Roosevelt, Churchill Meet At Sea, Outline British-American War Aims

Fair Weather Due For Opening Of Big Spring Rodeo Tomorrow

Predicted fair weather, a potentially colorful parade, more than a score of pretty cowgirls, large numbers of talented performers, and salty stock combined on the eve of the eighth annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Thursday to give promise of one of the fastest and most exciting western shows this city has witnessed in several seasons.

The parade, being directed by Burke Summers, was due to shove off soon after 1 p. m. Friday up E. 3rd street toward downtown and over the usual route. First performance of the rodeo will be at 2:30 p. m. Friday, followed by an evening show at 8:30 o'clock. Other shows will be at 8:30 p. m. Saturday and 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

General admission tickets will be 50 cents plus tax for adults and 25 cents for children. Grandstand seats will be 25 cents plus tax additional. Entrance is on the west side of the rodeo grounds at the end of 11th street,

color guards by ex-servicemen, nonparticipate, on Austin south from sponsors field.

At the san



And Another Thing? So Policeman E. B. Bethell seems to be saying with Thompson subtogs or go to jall. Bethell got as far as the city hall with these Big Spring men before he gave them a good talking to and the rodeo, which starts Friday and continues through Sunday afternoon, a real boosting. No wonder then that western attire has become popular in Big Spring since Bethell punctuated his warning with a machine gun barrel. (Perry Photo).

to ride horses In the mounted di-, Mexican theme will be carried out, jutations for meaness, and the wild A near record number of spoysgade will form on Nolan street with 22 entries listed. Friday the south from 3rd. Commercial floats, names of Mrs. Opal Etheridge.

Amphitheatre program fans

Thursday were promised another

lively batch of offerings for Fri-

day at request of rodeo officials

who had no desire to see the pro-

include Neva Jean Jenkins, vocal

ist; Deveda Les Moore, Wanda Don and Dauphine Reece, Dorothy

Moore, Billy Jo Dunlap and Joyce

Jones, vocal sextet; Dorothy Pitt-

man, vocalist; Gloria Conley, Ruth

Ann Dempsey, Cornelia Frazier, vocal trio; Charlene Tonn, story;

Jeanne Young, vocalist; Mardena Hill and Mary McClendon, piano duet; Bertha Lee Allison, violin

solo; Marvin Louise Davis and Clemmie Lee Crain, accordion and

guitar duet; and Edith Gay, vocal-

BERLIN, Aug. 14. (2) — The weather again has turned rainy in the Ukraine and German sources said this may mean a slowdown of

BAIN IN UKRAINE

Those to appear Friday evening

grams interrupted.

* * * * be given guests. Saturday evening honored at a dance.

All stock was in rodeo pens and can do." At the same time, Mrs. A. An appeal to all business firms Swartz, added by Mrs. Ray Law-Calves appeared to be particularly hilt and individuals sporting ro-He especially urged all who can eon Saturday at the Crawford. The Lyons' broncs and steers have rep-tertainment.

Summers gave instructions for vision. This extends to all local some Latin-American children will mules have never been ridden beassembly of the parade. The band, people who have or can get horses, dance the jarade, and favors will fore.

commercial floats, the bicycle bri- ors was in prospect for the rodeo after the rodeo sponsors will be noon, a committee enthusiastically Wednesday evening lights at the ganize a Midland motorcade here of America (Alcoa) to support vehicles and cars will assemble on Sweetwater, Mrs. Nell Snyder, Melrodeo ground were tested and found Sunday afternoon for Midland demands for elimination of northdemands for elimination of northto be giving ideal illumination. Day." At Odessar Jerry Debenport, south wage differentials, unless the mounted division, in which more nie Carpenter, County Line (Mitch- Many people were attracted to chamber of commerce manager, gover than 200 riders are expected to ell-Scurry) were added to the the grounds during the test period. said "we can do anything Midland pute.

and organizations to be represented was issued again by Summers. pleted plans for a sponsors' lunchbeen roped for rodeos before. Red for another weekend of lively en-

AFL Votes To Leaders Make Public Resume Work On Propellers

Telephone, Aluminum Tieups Continue To Worry Defense Chiefs

By the Associated Press Striking AFL machinists voted Striking AFL machinists voted war aims today which voiced a determination to achieve "the final destruction of the N. J. propeller plant of the nazi tyranny." N. J., propeller plant engaged on \$100,000,000 of defense orders.

The dispute, which involved the question of a proper bargaining the two national leaders, with their high agent and wages, was certified by ranking military chieftains, examined "the Secretary of Labor Perkins to the defense mediation board last night. There were strike threats, meanwhile, in the huge telephone and

aluminum industries. Members of lodge 703, International Association of Machinists, voted to stop the Caldwell strike after their delegates to the mediation board conference told the strikers they were "not gaining anything by staying out now."

The strikers were asking wage increases of 20 cents an hour over scale which the company said averaged \$50.07 weekly. The management declined to enter negotiations with the AFL group, contending that Propeller Craft, an independent union, won a recent colective bargaining election.

War department officials had expressed grave concern over a sharp ncrease in work stoppages. As of last Tuesday, they said, 30 strikes were holding up production of army equipment, and 23,400 workers were idle, compared with an average of 14,000 idle since early

The CIO aluminum workers union told Secretary of Labor Perkins last night that 20,000 workers would strike at five key took 400 tickets to sell and to or- plants of the Aluminum Company

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 14 (A)-Paris newspapers disclosed today that police fired on demonstrators yesterday at the Porte St. Denis, wounding some of them, and that 16 others were arested at the Gare St. Lazare, a main railroad station.

The newspaper Aujourdhui said those involved were "solely Jews and foreigners." (A German broadcast, heard in New York, said communists pro-

FD Still At Sea

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (A)icy by the president and British serted. known to the public.

Refugees Return To Smolensk-Against

small, victor or vanguished, of access, on equal terms, to the trade and to the raw materials of the world which are needed for

from fear and want; "Seventh, such a per

governments associated therewith have embarked."

Hitlerite government of Germany and other

The statement said they "made clear the stress (explained here as probably meaning steps) which their countries are respectively taking for their safety in the face of these

dangers." The joint declaration, constituting the most concrete war aims yet disclosed on the British side, set out "certain common principles in the national policies of their respective countries on which they base their hopes

for a better world." The president and prime minister declar-ed their belief after their historic meeting at sea, that after "the final destruction of the nazi tyranny" the disarmament of aggressor nations "is essential" pending the establishment of a "wider and permanent system of general security."

Eight Point Program

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)-Presi-

dent Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston

Churchill of Great Britain, after a secret

meeting at sea, joined in a declaration of

A White House announcement embody-

ing the eight-point joint declaration, said

ranking military chieftains, examined "the

whole problem of the supply of munitions of

war" for "those countries actively engaged

Soviet Union. Lord Beaverbrook, British

minister of supply, is coming to Washing-

These covered the supply problems of the

In several conferences, the announcement

said, they "considered the dangers to world

civilization arising from the policies of mili-

tary domination by conquest upon which the

The eight points on which the president and Mr. Churchill agreed to "base their hopes for a better future for the world"

in resisting aggression."

ton to discuss further details.

were:
"First, their countries seek no aggrandizement, territorial or other;
"Second, they desire to see no territorial changes that do not

accord with the freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned; "Third, they respect the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live; and they wish to see sovereign rights and self government restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them;

"Fourth, they will endeavor, with due respect for their exist-ing obligations, to further the enjoyment by all states, great or

their economic prosperity;
"Fifth, they desire to bring about the fullest collaboration between all nations in the eco-nomic field with the object of securing, for all, improved labor standards, economic advance-ment and social security;

"Sixth, after the final destruction of the nazi tyranny, they hope to see established a peace which will afford to all nations the means of dwelling in safety within their own boundaries, and which will afford assurance that all the men in all the lands may live out their lives in freedom

"Eighth, they believe that all of the nations of the world, for realistic as well as spiritual reament of the use of force. Sin no future peace can be maintal ed if land, see or air armamer continue to be employed by a tions which threaten, or m threaten, aggression outside their frontiers, they believe, p ing the establishment of a w and permanent system of ge security, that the disarn such nations is essential. They will likewise aid and encourage all other practical measures which will lighten for per ing peoples the crushing of armaments."

First Tanker Of Gas Goes To Russia

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (P) -Petroleum Coordinator Ickes announced today the first shipment of aviation gasoline to Russia aboard an American tanker would leave Los Angeles today for Vladivostok, flying the United States Amphitheatre

"Other tankers will leave shortly," he said.

Ickes reported at his press conference, also, that deliveries of gasoline in the east were up 8 per cent last week, despite the night time "blackout" of filling stations and he said "more rigid steps" may be expected immediate ly to curtail gasoline consumption on the Atlantic seaboard, where a shortage has been forecast.

Although declining to discuss what "rigid steps" might mean. petroleum sources have considered the possibility that Ickes' next action might be through a rationing of supplies to service stations.

Ickes revealed that he had sent a representative, Edwin W. Pauley; London "to study the oil situation in all its stages and the British rationing program in all its

Darlan Promises To Follow Petain

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 14 (P)-Vice Premier Jean Darlan, in his new role as minister of national defense, told France's land, sea and air forces today that he will lead them along the road designated by Chief of State Pe-

Darlan's message was contained in an order of the day broadcast to the empire as newspapers from nazi-occupied Paris indicated belief that defense powers both at home and overseas now concen-trated in Darian's hands give him complete power over colonial com manders-in-chief.

Russians Claim Germans Stopped

MOSCOW, Aug. 14 (AP)—The Russian army reported today that the German 39th tank corps, 11 other divisions and 13 regiments have been routed on the western and Final senate approval sent to rested persons were Jews.) southwestern sectors of the front and that the situation President Roosevelt today legislaagain had become stable and quiet.

The army newspaper, Red Star, estimated that 21 other 18 months. German divisions had suffered more than 50 per cent loss-

This list, it added, does not in-Program To Be clude "many divisions destroyed in the northern and northwestern Bessarabian directions." Short, Snappy The Red army's report followed

upon one by Pravda, the communist party organ, which recapitulated German losses since early in the campaign and said the German offensive was being smashed. -BERLIN, Aug. 14 (A)-Red army

day evening when the regular sumforces trapped in the southern Uk-raine by the advance of the Ger-man army to the Black sea are mer series of community entertainments is continued at 8 o'clock. Shorter than most programs, but preparing an attempt to escape by containing a variety of 10 num- sea, the German high command rebers, the Friday entertainment is ported today and the luftwaffe is pounding their transports anchordue to conclude in time for speced along the coast. tators to take in most of the rodeo German and Rumanian forces performance if they desire. The series was ordered continued Fri-

have reached the sea between the great Soviet port of Odessa and the Bug estuary in a "continuous, relentless pursuit in the Ukraine, the war bulletin from Adolf Hitler's headquarters said.

Weather Forecast

south portion this evening. Friday fair, slightly farmer south portion. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in north portion tonight; Friday partly cloudy, local thundershowers in east and south portions except in Rio Grandé valley and on lower coast. Gentiq to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Bill Extending **Draft Service Finally Passed**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (A) tion extending the service periods of all army enlisted personnel for

The measure, passed by the sinnational guardsmen and reservists for a total of two and a half for a total of two and a half Prime Minister Winston Churchill Previously, there had been only years. Regular enlisted men, who Prime Minister Winston Churchill DNB's brief, factual report that signed up for a three-year period, acceptance of the house bill.

Under the legislation, all men who had served 12 months would receive a \$10 monthly pay increase.

Japs Charged With Taking Hospital

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14. (A)—Japanese seizure of the American Southern Presbyterian mission hospital and other property of the mission as Tsaingkiangpu and the virtual imprisonment of American physicians and missionaries there, was charged here tonight in reports received by Presbyterian mission executives.

Tsiangkiangpu is in northern Klangsu province, in which Shang-hia is situated, and the report was brought here by Chinese courier. Americans at the mission include hree men and six women.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy The alleged Japanese action was with scattered thundershowers in called retaliation for Washington's freezing of Japanese assets in the United States.

Port Arthur Steel Mill Work Starts

PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 14. (A)—Actual construction of Port Arthur's \$2,000,000 national defense steel mill will begin today.

The mill, located on the ship Highest temp. Wednesday, 89.5; channel north of here, will man-owest today, 70.2. ufacture shell casings for the navy ufacture shell casings for the navy and must be in operation by De-

Japanese Situation Germans Say

BERLIN, Aug. 14 (AP)-The first authorized German reaction to the war aims statement of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister voked the incident and that all ar-Churchill was that the whole declaration was a "propaganda bluff."

"Churchill and Roosevelt are unfortunate in their declaration being made at a time when every gle vote margin of 203 to 202 in the house Tuesday, would authorize President Roosevelt was still at the president to retain selectees, sea. The joint declaration of roll the Ukraine," one spokesman assea. The joint declaration of pol- the Ukraine," one spokesman as-

Previously, there had been only was radiced to the White House, the United States president and could be held for four and a half for release here, from a point un- British prime minister had met and issued their joint statement.

Probably Taken Up LONDON, Aug. 14. (P) - The the tempo of the Japanese advance United States is now pledged to the in South Asia was slowed even as

formed British sources said today in reviewing the jointly-issued Roosevelt statement. Things left unsaid in the state-

joint declaration.
Omission of reference to Japan

anese diplomat admitted.

The Japanese source said that

reconstruction of post-war Europe rumors of the historic meeting beand the support of the Russian- tween the British and American British cause on every front, in- leaders sped around the warring world.

News of the meeting was bro cast by radio to Britain by Lord ment are regarded as fully as important as those of the eight-point has been acting as Churchill's deputy in his absence.

With the entire nation warned 'implies that Japan was one of the a day ahead of time to stand by main points of discussion," a Jap- for a "momentous announced dealing with the war effort, radios British informant said the meet-ing was at Mr. Roosevelt's invita-and shops were tuned to the broad-

> Short wave transmitters in addition carried translations of the deputy prime minister's words to Germany, France and other parts of the world.

of the world.

It is quite probable, according to these informants, that the two leaders agreed on:

1. The precise moment when the British and American governments would discard passive resistance for action against Japan.

2. Mutual use of British

American bases in the South Pa-3. A request to the Soviet Union to open a northern front with a Siberian red army of 1,000,000 men if war should start in the South

Japanese sources admitted ruefully that "all these are possibil-ities, not necessarily probabilities."

U.S. To Improve **Iceland Harbors**

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 16 (P) - An agreement under wh the United States forces will undertake a vast improvement and extension of Iceland's harbor facilities was announced here to

The United States will provide the material and will employland labor, and will have ab priority on the use of facilities, It was stated.

Warehouse facilities also are

Miscellaneous Shower Held For Mrs. Garrett In Middleton Home

Marriage Of Couple Is Announced

the September 22nd, 1940 marriage of Miss Zula Dillard and J. O. McCrary in Lovington, N. M., at the Church of Christ. Price Bank- took place recently. head, minister, performed the sin-

J. F. McCrary.

The couple left Wednesday for cent bride.

a two week trip to California. On The guest

in Hig Spring.

Mrs. McCrary was graduated from Hig Spring high school in 1934 and for the past six years has been employed at Hatch and Dillard Cotton company. McCrary attended Texas A. & M. and is a cotton buyer.

Ralph Baker, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. S. A. Hathcock, Nell Hatch, Andrea Walker, Mrs. Ward Hall, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Stormy Thompson, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. Lorin McDowall, Mrs. Lorin McDowall, Mrs. Albert McGehee, Mrs.

Flowers Decorate Forsythe Home At Forty-Two Party

Around Forty Two club in her in sticks of gum. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jim Harper and Visitors were Mrs. Dee Foster employes and officers of the First National Bank.

Mrs. D. S. Orr, Mrs. Marvin Woods, Mrs. M. E. Byerley, Jr., Mrs. C. H. Tamplin, Mrs. D. P. Used For Party Refreshments were served Day, Mrs. E. J. Tatum, Mrs. Otts Decorations on, Mrs. R. C. White and Johnson, Mrs. F. M. Gray.

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Recent Bride Complimented With Party

A miscellaneous shower honored Mrs. Horace Garrett Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. R. V. Middleton. Mrs. C. W. Cunningham was co-hostess.

Mrs. Garrett is the former Dorothy Dublin whose marriage

The table was lace-laid and cengle ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. crystal punch bowl was accelaid and centered with a bowl of zinnias. A crystal punch bowl was at one end of the table and individual cakes were served with the punch.

Merrick. McCrary is the son of T. F. McCrary is the son of the table and individual cakes were served with the punch. recipes and gave them to the re-

The guest list included Mrs. Antheir return they will be at home dy Brown, Mrs. Shelby Reed, Mrs. in Big Spring.

Ralph Baker, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell,

ell, Mrs. Albert McGehee, Mrs. Doris Cole, Mrs. Mary Chalk, Mrs. R. Richardson, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. E. O. Wolfe, Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. Tom Good, Mrs. Dick Simpson, Mrs. Larson Lloyd. Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Ebb the home of Mrs. R. V. Forsythe Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Ebb when she entertained the All-Hatch, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. Lee Rogers, ne Wednesday. Guests drew ta- Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. Al ble numbers which were concealed Groebl, Mrs. Ira Driver, Mrs. Cur-in sticks of gum. Prizes were tsi Driver, Mrs. C. T. Tucker, Clarinda Mary Sanders, and the

Colored balloons decorated the nome of Mrs. Sophie Corcoran Wednesday night when she honored her sons, Robert and Paul Gene Corcoran, with a party. Games were entertainment and prize winners were Joe Robert Boadle, Betty Lou Ammann of Fort Worth, and Donald Williams.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated with pink and white tapers and rosebud vases. The table was centered with a large three-tiered cake decorated with tiny frosting flowers. Favors were small American flags in gum-

Present were C. R. Loudamy, Marcille Pinkston of Stanton, Ray Skalicky, Glenn Decker, Betty Lou Ammann of Fort Worth, Joe Robert Boadle, Donald Williams, Betty Jean Boadle, Mildred Boggs, La-Verne Kinman, Josephine Boggs, Virginia Irwin, R. H. Weaver, Doris Lou Boadle, Charlis Teague, Loyce Kinman, Helen Weaver, Mrs. Paulina Barnhill, Mr. and Mrs. Jos Boadle, Janice Carmack, Mrs. Sophie Corcoran and Robert and Paul Gene.

Engagement Is Announced At orority Meet

Announcing her engagement to rority sisters, Miss Jerrie Mo Clendon passed the traditional box of candy at the Beta Sigma Phi sorority meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Loyd Wooten. Miss McClendon is to wed J. D. Phillips August 23rd in a home

Plans for another social this month were discussed and parts for the winter study were distrib-

Others present were Mrs. Theo Willis, Marie Womack, Deortha Roden, Dorothy Dean Sain, Mrs. Jim Bob Pool, Mrs. Hiram Knox, Myrtle Jones, Mrs. Paul Darrow Sara Reidy and Miss McClendon.

Dos Por Ocho Club Meets To Have Sewing Session

The Dos por Ocho club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite to sew. Flowers decorated the home. Next hostess will be Mrs. Pat Sullivan.

A salad course was served to Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. C. L. Roden, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. Pat Sullivan, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. F. F. McGowen, Mrs. Hollis Webb and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm.

> New Management BONNIE LEE BEAUTY SHOP Mrs. J. J. Binclair



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DAY SERVICES, T:00 A. M. EVENING SERVICES, 8:15 - CHURCH LAWN

Morning Coffee Honors Guest From Brownwood

A morning coffee from 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock was held Wednesday honoring Miss Laoma Eatherly of Brownwood by Mrs. Alden Thomas at her home.

Miss Eatherly is the housequest this week of Mrs. Thomas. The tered with a crystal bowl holding red cannas and marigolds. Summer flowers were placed at vantage points throughout the en-

tertaining rooms. Presiding at the coffee service during the morning were Mrs. Es-col Compton, Mrs. B. E. Freeman and Mrs. N. H. Brunson.

Members of the house party, the hostess and the honoree wore cor sages of summer flowers.
Attending were Mrs. Lindsey,
Marchbanks, Mrs. Cornell Smith, Mrs. Al Monekee, Mrs. U. W. Hagemann, Mrs. Hugh Potter, Mrs. Claude Wilkins, Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Ann Griffith, Winnell Fischer, Theresa Waldrop of Dixie, La., and Mrs. E. T. Freeman of Odessa.

Knott HD Club Showers Woman Moving Away

Knott Home Demonstration club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. W. Phillips for a called meeting and a handkerchief shower for Mrs. Yale Crawford, who plans to move soon to Corpus Christi.

The president, Mrs. Hersche Smith, was in charge of the short business session and announced the bake sale and party to be sponsored by the council.

The members of the Knott club

donated a 25-cent contribution to go towards council expenses. Games were played on the lawn and a box of gifts was given to Mrs. Crawford as a prize in a contest game.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. Cecil Shockley, Mrs. J. B. Shockley, Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. Willie Wood, Mrs. Herschell Smith, Mrs. Crawford, and the hostess, Mrs. Phillips.
Mrs. W. A. Burchell honored Dr.

and Mrs. Leslie Bohl and family with a picnic supper at the city park at Big Spring Monday eve ning. Present were Dr. and Mrs. Bohl and children, Ryol, Salome Avenell and Juanita, of Williamsburg, O., Mrs. Sarah Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauke and Miss Salome Peterson of Williamsburg, O., Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shaw and children, Marlin, Gens, Rhodel, Nelda Ann, Joan, Franklin, Roosevelt and Delano, Dr. and Mrs. Wal ter Hancock of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell and Margaret, Edward, R. D., W. A., Landon Dale and Walton Ray Burchell.

Mrs. Joe Meyers and children, Joe Marie and Sonny, and her fa-ther, G. Tunnell of Stanton, attended the Blanco county reunion at Lubbock Sunday.

VFW Auxiliary Holds Watermelon Feast At Scenic Mountain

The VFW auxiliary entertained the Post Wednesday night with a the punchbowl, watermelon feast on the Scenic Mrs. L. C. N Drive pavillion. Present were Mr. is to be next hostess.
and Mrs. Frank Powell, Mr. and Attending were Mrs. Edd Bloom-Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. er of Stanton, Frances Murphy of Allen Hull, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Avery, Mrs. R. D. Pollard of Stantrue, Mr. and Mrs. William Dugan, ton, all guests, and Mrs. J. J. Por-J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Mamie Dodd, ter, Mrs. Jimmie Jones, Mrs. Nan-Mrs. Charles Deats, Pauline Schuney, Mrs. Stewart Womack, Mrs. bert, Mrs. Charles Lozano, Mrs. C. Bob Wren, Mrs. Dewey Phelan, G. Barnett, and Mrs. John Cor. Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. F. L. Eudy

Crossword Puzzle

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The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

T. S. CLUB will meet at 7 o'clock at the Settles hotel for dinner with Mrs. C. A. Amos and Mrs. Chester Cluck as hostesses. FRIDAY TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

Lions Auxiliary Plans To Aid In National Defense Project Here

Hearing reports on the Lions In- pers are asked to bring them to ternational convention in New Or- Mrs. J. O. Vineyard's home where leans by Mrs. Dan Conley and Mrs. they will be collected. J. O. Vineyard, and planning to club auxiliary met yesterday in the Mrs. George Tillinghast.

and boxes or other corrugated pa- rick, and Mrs. L. C. Holdsclaw.

Three new members were pres-

gather corrugated paper for Na-tional Defense project, the Lions Bob Ward, and Mrs. Bob McEwen. Others present were Mrs. June club room of the Settles Hotel.
Hostesses were Mrs. Seaman Smith, chairman, Mrs. J. O. Vine-yard, Mrs. Harry Stalcup, and Mrs. Pete Howse, Mrs. John Hall Irs. George Tillinghast.

Baskets of flowers decorated the Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Doug Perry, uncheon tables, Hostesses for the Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. W. M. next meeting will be Mrs. King Gage, Mrs. Stoney Henry, Mrs. T. Sides, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. L. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, Spears, Mrs. Neal Stanley, and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Boyd Mc-Mrs. Hack Wright. Mrs. Hack Wright.

Daniel, Mrs. Troy Gifford, Mrs. K.

Members who have old magazines

Daniel, Mrs. Troy Gifford, Mrs. K.

H. McGibbon, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpat-

Mrs. Coffee And Glenna Entertain With Mother-Daughter Party Thursday

Burkburnett to Big Spring. Flow- Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. Bill Dawes ers decorated the home. The wom- and Joe, and Mrs. King Sides and en sewed and the children played James.

Mrs. J. A. Coffee and Glenna en- in the yard during the afternoon tertained Thursday afternoon at 3 Refreshments were served to o'clock-with a mother and daugh- Mrs. Horace B. Reagan and Franter party at their home to honor ces, Mrs. P. A. Berry and Betty, Mrs. John A. Wimberley and Keats Mrs. W. C. Blankenship and Mary who have recently moved from Sue, Mrs. V. M. Logan and Susan

Rodeo Sponsors To Have Dance, uncheon

Luncheon will be held at 12:30 o'clock at the Crawford hotel for the visiting girls and Louiss Ann Bennett, Miss Big Spring, and Anna Belle Edwards, hostess spon-

A formal dance will be held Saturday night at the country club when sponsors will be introduced. Music will be furnished by nickel-

Sewing Club Honors Member On Birthday At Session Here

Wednesday to sew and to honor visited friends here Monday, Mrs. Mrs. W. T. Steward on her birthtay anniversary.

Gifts were presented to the lace-laid table. Summer flowers in bowls were on either side of is here visiting her mother, Mrs. the punchbowl.

Cora Echols and other relatives.

Mrs. L. C. Nanny, 604 Runnels,

Mrs. Steward and the hostess.

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Shower Honors Coahoma Woman COAHOMA, Aug. 14. (Spl.)-Mrs.

Pink-And-Blue

Entertainment for the out of afternoon with a pink and blue town sponsors to be here for the shower for Mrs. C. E. Kiser and eighth annual rodeo will include a a handkerchief shower for Mrs. luncheon and formal dance Saturto Mississippi to make her home. Games were the diversion for the afternoon.

> Those present were Mrs. Sam Buchanan, Jr., Mrs. Freeman Den- Thursday for a three week vacaton, Mrs. Boone Cramer, Mrs. V. tion. They will meet Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alton Denton, Mrs. S. D. honoree, and the hostess.

The following sent gifts: Vada Mae Roberts, Mrs. Grady Acuff, Mrs. T. W. Farri.s, Mrs. J. H. Shelburne, Mrs. M. S. Woolard, Mrs. W. S. Miller.

Jack Graham and Troy Roberts The Rainbow Sewing club met Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pugh and daughter, Clarice, of El Paso are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mar-Steward. Punch was served with shall and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flet-cake from a crystal bowl centering cher and other relatives.

Mrs. Houston Crocker of Odessa after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCann.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sullivan and Minnie Birkhead are spending this week in Breckenridge. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunter made

business trip to Ira Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barham, Mr. nd Mrs. Fred Griswold, and Mrs. Hugh Kirkpatrick and son, Billy all of Selma, Tennessee, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCann.

Hospital Employes Leave To Take New Jobs

Several of the nurses and employes at the Big Spring State hos-pital have left this week for jobs n various parts of the state. Nell Pruitt left this week for Olds, all of Abilene, are visiting Fort Bliss, El Paso, where she will. be on the nursing staff.

Lena Mathis is spending this
week in Dallas on vacation and

will go from there to San Antonio where she will be employed at the Nix Hospital. Mildred Gentry left Monday for San Antonio where she has already joined the nursing staff at Nix hospital.

O. D. Davis is in San Antonio where he is now employed and Mrs. Davis will leave the first of September to join her husband. Marie Maxfield will leave the first of September for Dalias where she will be medical social worker in the sumor clinic of Parkland Hospital.

WHITE

Visitors

Randall and Geraldine of San Angelo will return home Friday after spending several days here J. M. Anderson.

Mary and Billy Gooch of Cananea, Sonora, Mexico, left Wednes-Loretta Stockton, who has been ill and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Northing-

John Nobles returned recently from Ft. Worth where he visited

with Mrs. S. R. Nobles last week. Mrs. L. A. Bennett who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clyde

enroute to Laredo and New Mexico

Mrs. Ellen Oldham of Gorman is a visitor in the home of her son Oldham. Her grandson, George, Jr., will return with her to spend sev-

get Mrs. Orenbaun who is visiting E. L. Ralston with a party in the to Hillsboro for a short visit.

since July 1st. Shultz was in Denver to attend a business conven-tion of the B of LF and E. Mr. and Mrs. John Orr and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wasson will leave Dale Woolard entertained Tuesday Friday morning for a fishing trip here two or three days with Mrs.

> Mrs. W. G. Gage had as guest Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Langher daughter, Sylvester Martin, of ley will leave Saturday to attend Rotan.

and John Harvey. / Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Garner left

F. Roberts, Mrs. Aubrey Cranfill, J. B. Bockman in Spokane, Wash, and continue their vacation at Mrs. Alton Denton, Mrs. S. D. points near Washington.
Buchanan, Allie Rae Adams, the Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sullivan

former residents here. The guests will be here several days. Barzie Thomason, Mrs. John C. deo sponsor for the eighth annual

visited recently in Midland with
Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Evans.
Mrs. N. G. Barton of Plains
Mrs. N. G. Barton of Plains
Texas for a month with friends
and then will be in Abilene until
the last part of November as an employe of Thurman studios.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lumley and daughter, Charlene, are sp Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence en route to their home in Cushing, Okla. They have spent the past nine months

two sons and daughter, and Mr. his home in Hobbs, New Mexico, and Mrs. R. A. Rodgers and son, all of Plainview, spent Wednesday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vann. The Rodgers had been B. A. Rodgers, Jr., with the army at Fort Bliss, El Paso, accompanied them home. Mrs. Rodgers is a sister of Mrs. Vann. Mrs. S. M. Frost and Nell of

Eastland have returned to Merkel after a visit with Mrs. Alvin Lay of Conhoma, Mrs. Lay and Allee have just returned from a ten day vacation in Abilene and Merkel. Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Scape, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McNallen and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cromer of Ranger and J. H. Hardin and Eleen spent Sunday at Devils River, and then went to Del Rio and Pecos on a fishing trip. They also

Mrs. Jim Wheeler and children Mrs. Silas Jones and Mrs. Ernes

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Big Spring this weekend. The town is colorful in more ways than one with decorations to admire, horses Informal Garden to ride and visitors to watch the

ling City has moved to Big Spring and is employed at the Banner reameries. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crook and

Mrs. Crook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. day morning after spending five days with their grandmother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Notestine had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pierce of Laredo who were returning to their home following a visit to Carlsbad, N. M.

his sister, Mrs. W. B. Hubb. He had been accompanied to Ft. NYA Girls Give I Worth by Mrs. Hubb who visited For Boys Center visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clyde tertained the boys at the boys cen-Bledsoe, left Wednesday to go to ter and those working on the air-

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dunlap and Mrs. Jack Duniap of El Paso will A picnic lunch was served and arrive tonight to visit with Mr. games were played. Stringed in-and Mrs. Jack Norris. They are struments furnished music and

and family, Mr. and Mrs. George East 4th St. Class The Morning Star Class of the East Fourth Street Baptist church eral weeks in Gorman. W. G. Orenbaun and Roba Baker East Fourth Street Baptist church will go to Fort Worth Sunday to honored Mrs. S. L. Turpin and Mrs.

there. From there the three will go home of Nellie Stewart Teusday Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shults are expected home Friday from Den- to Marie Elms, Mrs. Turpin, Mrs. ver, Colo., where they have been Ralston, Loyce Kinman, Nellie Stewart, Louise Hull, Eva Jean and Elva Attaway, Anita Cate, Toka Williams, Joyce Powell, and

to Del Rio. They will be gone a R. E. Gay.

Mrs. Ray

Hazel Carmack is visiting in Lamesa with her sister and family, islana, Hot Springs, Ark., and Mis-Mr. and Mrs. Noble Kennemur, sissippl. They will be gone about

have as guests the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Goodpaster of Goose Creek,

Earleen Jeffrey of Penwell, a ro-Adams, Mrs. Ora Cook and Mrs. rodeo opening here Friday, is the Jeanle returned recently from a guest this week of Verna Jo Seph-

in Sidney, Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Rodgers and in Taylor where they attended funeral services for his mother.

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Gene Durham formerly of Ster Party Held For Former Resident

An informal garden party and picnic supper was held honoring Mrs. R. E. Dossett of Long Beach, Calif., Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martelle McDonald. Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. W. N. Gurtis and Miss Sallie Kel ler assisted Mrs. McDonald.

Mrs. Dossett, who is the forme Miss Eupha Barton, taught school here several years ago. She is visiting with friends for several days. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp and Edmund, Grace Mann, Letha Amerson, Lorena Huggins, Mrs. W. E. Martin Mary Margaret and Doris Ann Me Donald, Martelle McDonald, S. M

NYA Girls Give Picnic

Smith, W. N. Curtis.

The girls of the NYA center en Beaumont to visit another of her port project with a pionic at the daughters.

night.

songs were sung.
There were more than 80 persons

Honors Two At Party

Dixie Ralston.

Cake and ice cream were served

a reunion in Fort Worth Sunday.

a week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Mayne will leave Friday for a two week vacation. They will go from here to Omaha, Nebr., to meet his uncle the Rev. Mr. Mayne. They will return to Albuquerque, N. M., to stay until the first of September. Mrs. Seth Parsons received word

Wednesday from the American Association of University Women asking her to serve on the state committee of social studies. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pearce and trip to Mexico, Del Rio and Dev-

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A farewell breakfast and party was held Wednesday morning at the Settles hotel honoring Mrs. E. V. Spence. Hostesses were Mrs. M. K. House, Mrs. W. W. Inkman and Mrs. Shine Philips.

Guests were members of the Tuesday Luncheon club and a few other close friends of Mrs. Spence. Flowers from Mrs. Spence's garien decorated the table. A feature of the morning was the arrival of a messenger boy with a singing telegram for the honoree expressing regret at her leaving. A gift was presented to Mrs. Spence from the hostesses.

Out-of-town guests present were Mrs. Gordon Lewis of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Dover Chote of Alice, Mrs. Ellen Oldham of Gorman and Mrs. C. R. Pressley of Fort Worth.

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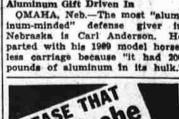
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Texas Power Offered For **Defense Use**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP) -A proffer of additional hydroelectric power in Texas for defense industries provided the government would finance such projects was considered by federal officials to-

The offer was made by officials of Brazos and Colorado river agencies yesterday.

The Lower Colorado River Authority, through its attorney, Sim Gideon, already had volunteered to aid the government in utilization of potential power on that river.

R. D. Collins, secretary of the Brazos River reclamation and conservation district, arrived in Washington yesterday ahead of Brazos river representatives to suggest a power pool in which the river dis-trict might have a part.

Collins said that he would confer in New York with Lewis Mims. chairman of the board of directors of the Brazos district, and York engineers associated with the district in advance of conference with federal officials a Washington tomorrow.

Pilots To Convene In Portales Sunday

PORTALES, N. M., Aug. 14 (2P) The air over Portales will be filled with hungry breakfast guests Sunday as the city plays host to 200 members of the Oklahoma-Texas-Eastern New Mexico

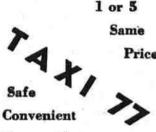
Some 40 to 100 planes are expected to bring the club members from as far as Fort Worth for the first breakfast club meeting of the year-weather permitting.

Colorado To Have Larger Stadium

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 14 (Spl) Construction of additional seats at Colorado City high school athletic field is to begin as soon as materials are received.

The school board this week closed a deal for the materials. All juice. the bleachers now on the east side of the field will be moved to the west, filling out the full length of the field. New seats with a capac ity of around 1,200 will be constructed on the east side,





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Gather enough fresh mint make three tightly pressed cup-fuls. Wash well, cover with boiling water and 'a lid. Steep an hour or so, drain and put into apple

To make the apple juice, cut up, but do not peel, 3 quarts of green apples. Pour in 8 quarts of water and cover. Cook slowly until apples are very soft-about 30 min-Pour into a jelly bag and drain, without moving, until all the juice is out of the pulp. Combine the mint and apple juices and add a mint green tint with fruit

Boll hard 5 minutes, cool and measure. For each 3 cups of juice stir in 2 cups sugar. Boil rapidly until a small portion jells on a cold plate. (Remove the cooking jelly from the heat while testing.) Pour into clean, sterilized glasses, cool and seal with melted paraffin.

FRUIT CONSERVE LENOX, a breads, waffles or pancakes or it can be used as a pudding top. Mix 4 cups each of seeded red cherries, cubed pineapple, raspberries orange and lemon peels and 1-4 teaspoon salt. Simmer under eover 25 minutes — or until very soft and blended. Measure and mix in 2 cups sugar for each 3 cups fruit. Believed Safe Add I tablespoons lemon juice and a cup of raising. Boil gently 20 minutes, pour into sterilized jars, cool and seal.

Peaches and raspberries are cut in halves and discard seeds. Put pulp and skin through food Combine orange with 6 cups sliced peaches and 5 cups raspberries. Add 2 tablespoons emon juice. Measure and add equal portions of sugar, 2 tea-spoons cinnamon and a teaspoon cloves. Boil gently until preserve thicken. Use wooden spoon for he stirring. Pour into jars and seal at once.

Cantaloupe with pears and ber ries makes a delicious new spread fit for any occasion. Mix 8 cup cubed cantaloups, 4 cups each sliced pears and blackberries, 1 cup orange juice and 1-4 cup lemon juice. Measure the amount and add 2 cups sugar for each 3 cups fruit blend. Let stand an hour or so. Mash and cook gent-ly until thick. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

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2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon

Mrs. Housewife snaps to attencloves, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup tion and launches the perennial lemon juice and 8 cups sugar. Let stand 20 minutes and boil gently drive to fortify her kitchen cup- until jam thickens. Mix in a cup pecans, pour into serilized jars and seal.

BLACK RASPBERRY-GOOSEBERRY JELLY 5 cups raspberries

1 cup water 3 quarts gooseberries 1 1-2 cups water Sugar

Cook the raspberries and cup of water in covered pan until very soft. Cook gooseberries with 1 1-2 cups water. Pour both fruits into jelly bag hung over a bowl. Let drip dry. Carefully tip side of bag to let juice run out. Do not squeeze. Measure and add equal portions of sugar. Cook 5 cupfuls at a time. Boil quickly until a test jells. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal when

Texas Cotton Crop Small

AUSTIN, Aug. 14 (P) - The general crop report for Texas ismed by the U. S. agricultural marketing service today said that, pased on Aug. 1 reports, every crop except cotton was expected to exceed the 1930-39 average.

The service added, however, that spread with a fine reputation corn, oats, tame hay and peanuts makes a perfect foil for hot for nuts crops would not equal the excellent outturns of 1940.

Cotton production, on one of the smallest acreages on record for Texas, was forecast at 2,572,000 and gooseberries, 1-2 cup orange bales, compared with 3,234,000 in juice, 1 tablespoon each of grated 1940 and the 1930-39 average of 3,bales, compared with 3,234,000 in 766,000 bales.

LONDON, Aug. 14 (P)-An authoritative source said today information had been received that Wing Commander Douglas R. Bader, legless RAF pilot reported an interesting team. PRESERVES missing two days ago, is alive and NORMANDY. Wash 2 cranges, a German prisoner. a German prisoner.

Efforts are being made, the source said, to confirm the infor-

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"That's tough."

eyes on Jeff.

ped on the landing.

soon as possible."

"I don't smoke.

budge from the landing.

was chilly.

"What do you want?" Her voice

and I'd like to ask you a few ques

ne nice friendly little questions."

"I must finish this script. The

"Mr. Bowers told me he was

sure everyone in the cast would

wanted to talk to you this

but you seemed in a hurry.

You...you everheard me

what he said to me. I thought

had." She stopped and then

She looked at him sharply and

then. You know what I told him

care though. It doesn't matter to

what eavesdroppers think."

erhear you, Alice, you should sop your voice down to a shout."

ut I could play Eve North's part.

Jeff smiled, "You're sore be-

ld play it beautifully."

all the parts.

"I was promised

o much news for me.

With her sexy voice."

mything in the show,"

as general understudy."

n and swept him off his feet.

Okay, Alice, you are Cornella

idently Bowers thought

ite a coincidence that

tempt. Her mouth settled in a

"What did you want to ask me

ter at this sort of thing sit-

ing down."
Taciturnly, she stepped down

from the landing and led us across the hall and into an adjoining soom where she sat straight-backed on a piano stool, her eyes

Where were you, Alloe, when Everth was stabbed last night?"

ndred times. Must you pld questions like that?"

I heard was Haila shrick-

difficulty.

when Eve

hadn't left the theater just

don't you? Maybe it was

"And you think it was ruthles

"If you don't like people

She

Bowers

lip.

operate with me. Let's

vn and have a cigarette."

rning when we met in

her teeth bit into her pale

rent on again deflantly.

bell and in a moment a maid an-

swered the door, then went to

and I waited in the hall. A little

stch Miss McDonald while Jeff

en on the state but often in the

on't I, Haila?" Jeff said.

de ingenue whom I had never

DISAPPOINTED ACTRESS

The big brownstone building ith its neat half-curtains in the

wa, the inevitable sign of a

ADE UP TO KIL

by Kelley Roos

beginning to doubt that there is such a person." She laughed sud denly. "This is a productive in terview, isn't it? Is that all? May I go now?"

"No, there's one thing r Why did you rush out of the and quiet as we climbed the Halfway up Jeff stopped atre on opening night?"

The laughter died in her face sked at me with a puzzled "Is this the Rehearsal Club?" "That's none of your business." "I think it is. It might be very

"Yes. It isn't swank, it's important to know why you would throw up a chance you'd waited years for at the very last "Oh." I reached for the bell Why dld you do . and Jeff touched me on the arm. Alice?" But why does Alice live here?

"Where do you think she should "I tell you it doesn't concern ou. It wasn't anything at all. Ive. Jeff?" "I mean hasn't she any family?" "If you and She turned to me. Tommy hadn't got hysterical it "No. She's all there is of the cDonalds, there isn't any more, nd like real troupers, they died

would have been all right. I was back in plenty of time." "You should have told Tommy ou were going." "Sure, but don't you go loaning

"He . . . he wouldn't have let me go," she mumbled. ce any money." I pushed the Jeff said, "I think you had betcome clean, Alice. It will help in the long run. The police aren' very sympathetic toward people who keep secrets."

She stood up, her back to us Penn Astor drugstore flitted past. and slid the palm of her hand said hello to me with her discordantly over the piano keys The police don't know Guess I look all right today, Tommy won't tell And unless you or Haila,... He watched Blondle go up the "Haila wouldn't tell on you,"

stairs. At the top she passed Jeff said. "But I would." Alice who came shuffling down in She turned and her eyes wen a pair of old fuzzy bedroom slipto Jeff's face and then, uncer pers that threatened to fall off at tainly, to mine. She opened her ery step. She wore a pale yelmouth and closed it. At last she smock that covered all but a said: "No, it's none of your damr inches of a dirty tweed skirt business why I did it. It's importhere was a brown-backed tant only to me. I don't know who poisoned Carol Blanton manuscript under her arm. She holding the place with one though God knows there ought to finger. Alice was always reading be plenty of people who'd like to works of weird young drama-A little parasite who uses the the tists who wrote plays about the ater as a steppingstone, who cares Bronx in blank verse. She stopnothing about it....

New Angle I was tired of hearing Caro "Carol loves the cicked around. te beamed at her. "I'm Detectheater and she loves to act. Troy now, you know, Alice, You've got her all wrong, Alice." "Have I? What about Tommy as. No third degree stuff, just Neilson?"

Jeff looked at me questioning y. I shrugged my shoulders.
"Alice will have to tell us what r wants my opinion on it as about Tommy Neilson, I don't

"Don't be naive." Alice snorted Tommy is eating his heart out for Blanton and she's stringing him along, playing him for all he's got.'

I almost laughed aloud at her accusation. "That isn't true, Alice it's absurd. When a girl goes out old digging she doesn't pick one of the poorest people in all New York, And poor Tommy doesn't have a thing

"That's, what makes it so hor rible. 'I suppose you think she's capable of loving him for him-

"Loving Tommy!" I did laugh then, "Why, Alice, she hardly knows him, He's no more to her than Philip Ashley of Clint Bow ers or Nick, the doorman." "Alice, tell me something," Jeff

said quietly. "Are you and Tommy....are you just real good friends?"

"I should have known Bowers wouldn't let you think that! No. We like each other; we understand each other. smothered a chortle but Alice Tom's a real person; he's going lidn't move a muscle. I was afraid to mean something to the theater le of these days. That's why hate to see him thrown around part," she said,
"What!" I squeaked. This was by a scheming little parasits like Blanton, a cheap little" one conversation I was enjoying being safely out of, but this was

"Alice, you're going to make me think that you hate Carol, and hate, you know, leads to murder Hate and jealousy. You can't prove that you didn't poison Carol and liked me. I was to sign the con-tract the day that Blanton walked murder Eve, just like a lot of other people can't, so if I were you I wouldn't talk this way." Alice clenched her fists,

Jeff said, laughing. "You could do face deathly pale, "I'm not jealous of her and I don't hate her. I wouldn't take the chance of ruinhe would'nt have engaged me ing my life by killing her. She isn't worth it. Now please leave

rhould almost get to play Carol's

She almost ran from the room.

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We could hear her stumbling up

We could hear her stumbling up the stairs and a second later a fore curtain time. That was a colish thing to do, Alice." door slammed above us. I looked

Jeff's invitation to confidence "C'mon," he said. "There might be some fresh air outside. wen Alice looked at him with con-There was too much. The wind sipping viciously down Fifty-third Street, caught me with my hands up and a taxi driver stopped his cab to watch me collec-"Oh, just a few routine ques-lions," Jeff said airily, "Can't we sit down semewhere? I'm much my skirts. Jeff strode up to the

grinning moren.
I shouted: "No, Jeff! Don't make scene!"

Chapter 17 AMELIA NEXT

"You made the scene," Jeff flung over his shoulder as he gave the driver Tommy Neilson's aden the wall opposite her. With a dress, the Hotel Bristol. sigh of bored resignation she said, "Are you under the is "All right. Play detective, Mr. that you're tracking detective."

"Are you under the impression that you're tracking down the criminal?" I asked sweetly when we had got under way. "I'm anxious to see the expres

sion on your face when I Tye told the police at least a this thing," Jeff growled. "When that happens my will have gone to claim its just reward."

"Borry. I must."
Alice eighed again and started siting. "I was in the extra reading room on the third floor. was reading a script and my ser was closed and the first "Look, I admit I didn't find ou why Alice left the theater, but I did all right at that. The girl

"She poured out a lot of nonmurder. I opened the sense, I don't believe that Bowers went out on the stairs ever promised her Carol's part and as for the stuff about Tommy wd by that time I couldn't rhat had happened. Then no stopped back, Mr. Peter-thiak, and I saw Eve's body. twice, he knew she was broke, and brought her home a few times, but that's all there was to it." "We'll see what Tommy has to

say," Jeff said. But we didn't. Tommy was out. From the Bristol Jeff called Gree-

"Next on our list, Amelia." But Jeff, why of all people melia?"

"Why not?" "All right, she might have po oned Carol. But she never would have mistaken Eve for Carol no natter what Eve was wearing. She's been with Eve for a cen-Why, it's just preposterous tury. Amelia ... Jeff, don't think she could have done

"I don't know who did it. But Amelia's been around the theater all the time. Eve didn't keep her busy, she had nothing much to do. She might have a clue, a clue de luxe, with tinsel, and not ever know it."

We pulled up in front of Alexandria, In the lobby Jeff pointed out with great pride the clerk who had been so helpful on his previous visit. Amelia

opened the door when I saw her I was sorry I had let Jeff come. It would cruel to bother her with questions and pryings. It would be completely heartless. Her dark ugly face was filled with grief, her eyes swollen with crying.

Jeff said very gently,

we talk to you for a little while, Amelia?' "Yes," She indicated chairs for us and stood watching us with a

weary patience. "We want you to help us if you can.

"If we can find the person who tried to kill Carol Blanton, we'll know who killed Miss North, You understand that, don't you, Amelia? And we think you can help try. You've been around the theater a lot, at rehearsals and performances. You might have noticed something that none of the others did."

She watched Jeff intently. "I'm always around the theater when Miss North is playing. I took care "I know you did, Amelia. You

were doing something for her that first night when the poison was put in Carol Blanton's glass, weren't you?' Her head bobbed slowly up and

ter for her tea. She didn't have an entrance early in the third act, so I was taking my time." "When you crossed the stage to

the kitchen did you see anyone? "Lots of people. Almost all the rew were there working." "Anyone else?"

"Miss Thompson. She was set ting the table." Heartbreak

Jeff's hopeful face took a turn "Oh. Then you crossed be fore the dirty work was done And what then?" "I made the tes and in a mir

ute or two Miss Thompson came Then I went to Miss North's dressing room with the teanot" "Was anyone on stage when you

"I didn't go through the set. I went behind it and I didn't see anyone, nobody at all." And last night you were in the kitchen again when Miss North was stabbed."

"I was just coming out. I was Rogers started screaming. Bowers saw me, he was sitting ere. He jump me. I know he saw me." "Yes, Amelia, he said he did."

Jeff leaned forward and said earnestly: "Amelia, haven't you ever noticed anything strange in connection with Miss Blanton? Anything at all? Did anyone seem to be watching her a lot or following her around? Did" She hadn't heard. She'd only

act for Mr. Bowers. He was good to her. He could understand what it meant for a beautiful woman to be partly ugly. Sometimes I thought Miss Eve wanted me to be around her all the time because I'm ugly."

Jeff tried to swing the conver-sation back to Carol. "Amelia, did Miss Blanton ever seem fright-ened of anyone? Did she seem to avoid any one person in the company?

"I remember when they brought her to the hospital, so beautiful and so horrible then. It was the only time I ever cried when I was a nurse. I made the doctors keep it a secret about her cars. And when she left the hospital, I went with her."
"Amelia," Jeff said.

"I hever even left her for more than I could help it. And then it was to do something for her. She didn't want me to be away long. I think she was siways afraid, afraid that someone would find out. Now she's all alone in a funeral parlor. They're taking her to Michigan to bury her. To Minden City, Michigan, She dossn't know anyone there, she was born there, that's all. I remember the day when they brought her into the hospital. I was a nurse..." I touched Jeff's arm and we slipped out. As I closed the door behind us I could see Amelia foldng a burnt orange negligee over

trunk hanger. Last night there had been hor for and tragedy, but it was garish and fantastic. This aftermath was real, heartbreakingly real. I alaway from that bleak place where Eve North had lived and where a tired old woman was putting Eve's house in order.

Too, Too Pleasant The thought of facing the dev-astation of England's leading man cretiy I was praying that Mr. Greeley Morris was still not to be disturbed. The desk clark

him. Jeff? I don't want to.' "Shhh! The operator may

in his pay. Twelve, operator!" stood outside the door numbered 1211-3 and I started to grope nervously in my bag for a cigar-etts. Jeff shook his head at me door opened and Greeley Morris blinked in our faces. He was still in his pajamas.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Morris!" Jeff's accent on the good was ter-

The playwright looked at us for seconds while I grew crimson and small. When he had finally reduced me to something that must have looked like a scarlet pygmy, he said, smiling with just his lips: "Do come in. It's so very

ice to see you." Trying to act as if I hadn't noticed that he was in his paamas, which was a slightly diffi cult task, I followed Morris into the room.

Jeff said blithely, "I'm sorry we and to intrude like this." "I'm sure that you had no alernative. Do you mind if I clear teeth?" He disappeared into the bathroom. I was about colt. I must have shown it, for Jeff plunked me into a chair and stood over me.

"This will be over before you know it. I just want to find out what kind of a guy he really is." "He doesn't look like a mur derer in his pajamas. Jeff, do you have a pair like that?" "Where would I get a pair like

that? They probably cost nine pounds, ten and a half. With only one pair of pants." "Are you going to

barrassed when Morris asks you what the devil you want?" "I want his autograph." Jeff was leafing through a large flat book that he had found on a corner table. On the third page he began to roar. "A scrapbook! And here's another one! Halla, there must be seven of them. Greeley Morris, the world's number one Sophisticate, keeps scrapbooks! They must go all the way back to a nursery rhyme he said in kindergarten.

Jeff was still chuckling, but he had managed to replace the books down, "I was putting on the wa- and move away from the table before our host returned. His dressing gown made me gasp; in fact, all his clothes had me wishing that I were a man.

After he had called room service and ordered a pot of coffee, he lit one of his long peculiar looking cigarettes and turned to Jeff with a question in his eyes. The telephone buzzed. Morris swered it and it was evidently an nterview. His civility amazed me. It was over at last and Morris poured his coffee. He seemed raguely surprised that Jeff and I still there. "Well?" He ironically. "Why did I were smiled ironically. "Why did I want to kill Miss Blanton? Why did I stab Miss North? It's only fair, you know, that I be kept well

Jeff thumbed through a sheaf of clippings. I could see they were reviews of Green Apples, Morris crossed his legs, lit another cigarette, and waited. You could hear the traffic screaming in the streets below, accenting the stillness of crossing backstage when Miss the room. I closed my eyes and Mr. plunged in.

> Chapter 18 LEE GRAY CALLS

"Your fair city hasn't aroused me to any emotion, let alone the much. Carol had lost her voice strenuous one of hate. And as for your murders, we have them in London, too. However, in London we are permitted to ignore them." Jeff tossed the clippings on the table. "Look, Morris, why do you

act so bored by this murder?" "I am bored. Must I be intrigued by the death and the attempted murder of two American ectresses who are famous for nothing but their death and attempted murder?"

Jeff looked disgusted, "It doesn't ring true. You're being detained here by the police for this murder. You happen to be a suspect. You should at least be mildly interested. Your boredom is a little too elaborate, like a character in one

of your plays." "A compliment, I assure you." "You are a suspect, you know. It was possible for you to have

poisoned Carol Blanton." "So I've gathered from Peterson. However, it wasn't possible for me to have stabbed your leading lady, since I wasn't at the theater last night."

"You mean you weren't seen the theater last night." "I wasn't seen?" Morris was puzzled, then he smiled. "Oh, yes, of course! I had forgotten that I'm able to turn myself into a pumpkin at will. Was a pumpkin

seen at the theater last night, Mr. Troy "Where were you between ninethirty and ten-thirty, Mr. Morris?"
"After a very bad dinner which was brightened only by the fact that I was alone, I walked. I walked and walked, Probably from eight until midnight."

"Do you know where you were about ten o'clock " "Yes. That place...the Bat-tery. Watching the ships leave for England with tears streaming down my checks."

"Nobody naw you?" "With my eyes all red and swollen! I hope not!"
"I mean," Jeff said, with admirable patience, "you don't have any witnesses that you were where you say you were when Eve North was murdered?"

I could have kissed the tele-phone for ringing that time. Mor-ris was having too much fun at Jeff's expense. Jeff reached over Jeff's expense. the table and swung the receiver to his ear. "Hello. Yes, yes, put her on." He turned to Morris. "Soms pest. I'll get rid of her for you. Hello . . . yes . . . this is Greeley Morris...."

Morris made a quick movement oward the phone, "I'm quite capable of

"Damn it!" Jeff yelped. "She hung up! Operator! Operator!" He was shouting into the mouthpiece. 'Operator, trace that call! Trace it right away! Yes, you can. Damn it, stop talking and do it! Listen Baby. Have you heard about the Colony Murder Case? Have read about a girl named Gray? Oh, you have! well. that was Lee Gray on the wire! Now. for God's sake," he pleaded, you trace that call?"

He dropped the phone into it cradle and turned to us. "She'll , call me back. Miss Lee Gray calling Mr. Greeley Morris! What about it, Mr. Morris?"

"A very ingenious trick and fairly amusing. However, I have no idea who the lady is nor why she should be calling me. If she "Jeff," I said, "what was her

voice like?" "Like I don't know, All she said was one word: Greeley.' "She calls me Greeley,

"Yes, and you don't know her, do you? Like hell you don't." "I've heard shopgirls call His Majesty George In a remarkably short time the phone rang again. Jeff answered it. He listened for a moment, said thanks and hung up.

"Well Jeff?" She called from a pay station in a drugstore at four fifty-four Madison Avenue," Jeff was disgusted. "A drugstore pay station! A lot of good that does us. But she called Mr. Morris and that's something. "Yes, isn't it?" Morris said, "But

what? "I wish you'd tell us who sh

"I don't know," he said wearily. "And I don't believe you," Jeff said. "And as for your walking alibi, I don't believe that either. I doubt ff you've walked fifty consecutive steps in your life. If you had, you wouldn't look bilious. C'mon, Haila."

Lee Gray. The girl no one had ver seen, or knew, or even heard of. The police, for all their unlimited facilities, could find no trace of her. And yet she was in New York; she must eat some where and sleep somewhere, and somewhere in these seven million people must be those who were

She had slipped into the Colon Theater two nights ago and left a note for Carol Blanton, and at five minutes before one o'clock today she had entered a drugstore at Madison Avenue and Fiftyfourth and telephoned to Greeley Morris.

How had she managed to elude the nets thrown out for her by the police and why, if, as they believed, she had known of Carol's danger and had even tried to warr her of it, hadn't she come forward of her own accord? And the Lee Gray enigma was

only one of many. Two short days ago we had been, ostensibly at least, a normal group of people working together toward one ob-"It's too bad, Mr. Morris, that fable Philip Ashley was quarrel-Then suddenly the once at your first visit to New York should ing with Eve North and snarling turn out to be so unpleasant for at me when I ventured into his you," I said. "You must hate our dressing room. The once gay, irresponsible Tommy Neilson scowled and swore and drank too and miraculously regained it. Alice McDonald, almost madly

ambitious for success, ran away from it and refused to tell why. If Carol had not been poisoned if Eve had not been killed, migh all these mysteries have passed unnoticed before our unsuspecting eyes? Or could they be in some inexplicable way, as Jeff seemed to think, all links in this chain of murder that was tightening around poor Carol?

As I turned the key in the lock a tall hawk-nosed man stepped out of the shadows at the end of the corridor. "Wait a minute there, Sister!"

With long, quick strides he was beside me, peering down into my face. "Oh, it's Miss Rogers, huh? That's okay, Sister, you can go in. I'm Crowley." His hand made brief contact with the brim of his hat and he was gone, lost in the shadows again.
Carol shuffled the hand of soli-

taire she was playing when I came in. Sketchily I told her of our morning's interviews and she listened in silence. Her eyes flew to my face when I spoke of the telephone call at the Gotham. "Oh, Haila!" she breathed. they could trace her through that oall, if they could find her..." "If they could find her we'd probably know all there is

"But will they be able to? A drugstere! Does anyone notice who comes into a drugstere?" I shrugged. "I don't know. Jeff went up to tell Peterson about it We'll find out when he somes."

We lapsed into silence, Carol dealing out hands of solitaire and playing them methodically. and smoked eigerettes.

It was after four when Jeff arrived, looking tired and wee-

"Nothing new," he said in swer to our excited inquiries "nothing at all. Peterson says he'll do all that's in his power to

trace Lee Gray through that phon call, but it's next to hopelees."
"But what about Greeley Mos ris?" I protested "He knows some thing about her, I'm sure of the

idea why she should be calling him. That's his story and he's sticking to it like adhesive What can they do?"

There was a rap at the door and answered it. A thin individual n a pinkish tan camel's hair coat and a pearl-gray fedora stood that this individual was Jinx, al most unrecognizable in his civvies At his side was Crowley.

"Miss Rogers, tell this gentleman," Jinx said, indicating Crowley, "who I am."

"Mr. Crowley, this is Jinx." "Thanks, Miss Rogers, And would you tell him what I do here? "Jinx runs the elevator. Night

shift." "Thanks, Miss Rogers, gotta talk to Mr. Troy about important private business. Will you tell this here gentleman it's okay? "Do you want to see him, Mr. asked Crowley. "Sure," Jeff said, "Come

Jinx triumphantly stepped in and closed the door in Crowley's face, then said in a whisper, "Talk low, he might be listenin' through the keyhole." "There isn't a keyhole," Jeff blas

"There ain't?" Jinx was disap-"What's on your mind, Jinx?" "They been grillin' me, Mr. froy. They was up to my house this mornin', they got me outa bed and grilled me."

"Who's been grilling you, Jinx?" "Mr. Peterson. And he had a Mr. Sullavan helpin' him. But I didn't crack, Mr. Troy," he added

reassuringly.

Jeff was amused. "What were they grilling you about, Jinx?"
"They was sweatin' me about suspicious characters lurkin' around the premises. I wanted to tip you off, Mr. Troy, 'cause might crack under their constant

grillin'.' "What are you talking about?" asked. "Have there been any suspicious characters around

"Only Mr. Troy. I wanted to varn him so he can beat the rap if they put the heat on him." "Jinx, talk English!" I said sharply. "Stop playing gangater.

Chapter 19 MAN WITH A KEY "What did I do, pai?" Jeff asked. "You was up here Sunday night gettin' into the apartment," said Jinx.

"He was not," I said crossly. We told you last night you were wrong about that." "It ain't him bein' here that makes him a suspicious character; denyin' it is what does it." "But I wasn't here Sunday night,

Jinx."

'Nobody was here," I said. "Are you serious? If you are erious, you are wrong. Someone came in here Sunday night, I seen him. I thought it was Mr. Troy. That's why I been withholdin' evidence from the police. I don't wanna double-cross Mr. Troy."

"He's talking nonsense," I said to Jeff. "There wasn't anyone here. Why, that was the night we were going to the Scriveners' party, remember? And you called me at the theater and said you couldn't make it. I came home with Carol right after the play. And we both went straight to bed,

didn't we, Carol?" She nodded, her eyes on Jinz. He said: "Wel man here. I know a man when I see one; I wasn't born yesterday. It was just before you two got home, a little after twelve, I guess. I stopped at this floor to new bulb in one of the hall lights and this here man was at your door. He had a key, too. I thought sure it was Mr. Troy and I couldn't figure out why he walked up instead of ridin' with me."

"It was probably someone at the wrong door." "No, ma'am. It wasn't wrong door. Because he unlocked it and went in. And closed the door behind him."

Carol said impatiently, must be wrong, Jinz. There was no one here when we came in. "Then he musta gone out again." Jinx was stubborn. "Are you sure, Jinx?"
"Sure I'm sure."

"Then why didn't you do some thing about him?" I demanded. "What do you mean by letting strange men run in and out of my apartment?" "I told you I thought s Mr. Troy.

I looked at Jeff. "Do you think we had a burglar? He couldn't have been a very good one. Nothing's missing that I know of."

Jinx said, "You sure was lucky!"
"After this, Jinx," I warned him, "you beat any man who tries to get in here to a pulp."
"Okay, Miss Rogers. G'Night."
He started for the door. Jeff stopped him.
"Wait a minute, Jinx. What did

this guy at the door look like?" "Like you. Sorta tall. Sorta thin. You know." "What was he wearing?" "Regular clothes.

"What color hat and coat?" "Well, sorta darkish. I couldn see good. On account of one of the hall lights bein' out. And

only seen him a second.

think it was darkish . . . sorts. anyway." "Listen, Jinz, would you know this fellow if you saw him again?"
Jinz considered. "If it wasn't you . . . naw, I don't think so. The light was . . . " Lost Key

"Okay, Jinx, thanks." Jeff turned to us as Jinx closed the door behind him. "Halls, I want you to think back. Did anyone at the theater know that you were going to the Soriveners' party?"
"Why . . . why. anyone could have known. I guess. I talked a

ing her to go all evening. I made something of a fuss about it and Carol kept refusing.

"And then, try to remember this Haila, did you tell anyone that you....yourself....weren't going

"I....no. No, I'm sure I didn't You called just as I was leaving the theater, I decided that I didn't want to go without you and rushed down the street to catch up with Carol. We walked home together."

I saw then what Jeff was get ting at. Carol knew, too, for she was staring at him, her lips parted slightly and her hands clenched around the brandy glass. "How many keys are there

this apartment?" Jaff asked. Two. I have one and has the other." "Where are they?"

"Mine's in my purse. I used it tonight when I came in." I looked in my purse just to make sure and I held the key up in front of

"Where's yours, Carol?" She looked at him startled, as if she hadn't been listening and by the desk, their heads together was trying frantically to piece to-gether the bits of conversation that she had overheard.

"Carol." I said. "your key Where is it?" "It's....it's in my blue purse I think. Yes, yes, that's where it

"Go look," Jeff said. Her purse was on the table in the vestibule and I brought it in and handed it to her. She began emptying it, slowly at first handkerchief, compact, a littl change purse. Then the things came out flying-lipsticks, a mirror, cards, cigarettes. But no key And she raised her eyes, unbelievingly, from the stuff spread out before her. She said, "It ... it isn't here."

"When did you have it last?" "I....I don't remember."
"You had it Sunday night," I

said. "Just as we were leaving for the theater I gave it to you. I picked it up off the mantel and you slipped it in your purse that purse." Carol nodded. "Yes,

right." "And after Sunday night?" Jeff asked. She closed her eyes in an ef-

fort to concentrate. "I can't think, Jeff, I'm so tired, I...."

I said slowly, "I used my key Sunday night when we came home. And Monday ... Monday night at the theater you bor mine, Carol!"

Jeff said, "You haven't your key since Sunday night then, Caroll' "I....ho, I guess I haven't." "But Sunday night you took it to the theater in that purse?"

"Where was your purse?" "In our dressing room. On my make-up table." "All evening?" "Yea."

Worse Tangle Jeff sat down and whistled softly. "Everyone at the theater knew, or could have known, that Haila was going to a party and that Carol was coming home ... alone. Anyone could have sneak ed into your dressing room while you were on stage and taken the key. Then he could have got up here before Carol, let himself in and waited for her.'

My spine turned to los "Ther Monday wasn't the first time that who stole her key and came here ... came here to" "I'm afraid so," Jeff said.

Carol's voice was loud harsh, protesting: "No, Jeff! No! There was no one here when Haila and I got home, I tell you!" "From that window," Jeff pointed, "he could see you coming down the street. He could see that Halla was with you. And that was plenty of time for him to leave. By the stairs ... or even by

the fire escape."

"No, that isn't it. I don't believe it! Won't you please stop talking about me getting killed? You sit around and figure out ways! It makes me....I can't...."
She rushed into the bedroom. I started to follow, then stopped, knowing how futile my comfort would seem to her. Jeff was beating a nervous tattoo on the window pane. When he spoke the excitement in his voice startled me.
"Haila, when we were up at
Vincent Parker's today, he said

something about seeing Clint Bowers Bunday night, didn't he?" "I don't remember, Jeff." "Of course you do! He said they walked up Lexington Avenue together, they" "Oh, yes! Parker had an for the third act. It was after the

invitation performance."
"Right! And they separated outside of Zollers. Just down here around the corner. There isn't another Zollers, is there?" "Not that I know of, Jeff, you don't mean... that Clint was the man Jinx saw at our door! He couldn't have mistaken Clint Bowers for you, he's so much heavier

"What! Who did Parker say was with Clint?" "Tommy. . . . Tommy Neilson! No, Jeff! It couldn't have been! Tommy wouldn't sneak in like that and...oh, Jeff, no! Not

"Why? Where are we going?" "To see Clint Bowers. To find out where he left Tommy. Tommy fits Jinx's description as much as I do. It could've been Tommy!" "But we shouldn't leave Carol alone just now."

"She won't be alone"
He opened the door and Orow-ley's tall shadow fell across the rectangle of light that spilled out rectangts of light that spilled out of the living room. I snatched up my soat and followed Jeff past Crowley to the elevator.

It was onl, a few minutes until Cauga, a Japanese boy I had seen occasionally at the theater, ushered us into the library of Clinton and

perform in his soft lilting voice exp that Mr. Bowers was

The been designed for comfor survey WAR from Jeff, who had discovered a shelf holding only beau-tifully bound copies of the plays Bowers had done—and that the list stopped short when Bowers'

association with Eve North began, CALL FROM PETERSON Stapping back into a corner I Bowers' living room at once. "I would like," I said, "to spend a

olid year here."

Haila?

"Any year at all, Haile." Bowers was in the doorway, his yes tired and his face drawn, but tried greedily to take in all Clint he smiled at us with appreciation At his elbow was the young man of whom Osuga had spoken and that young man was Steve Brown. Immediatelys Jeff gave me the high sign, so high it almost went completely over my head, to take care of Steve, and I wheedled him into sitting beside me on the couch. Over his shoulder I could see Jeff and Clint talking softly Steve said, "How is

"Brave. Honest, Steve. een swell." "I know." His hands clenched.

"God! Who'd want to do that to kid like Carol? What could she have ever done to anyone? Why should anyone want to hurt her at all, let alone want to murded hem?" "That's what we're all asking

ourselves. And Carol most of all."
"I wish...." He broke off and tood up impatiently. I cast a despairing glance at Jeff and he and Bowers stopped talking, I could read nothing from their faces. They looked discouraged and troubled, but there was no hint of any, thing else. Steve rambled uneasily over to the big chair beside the window and slouched down in it. There was an uncomfortable silence that the ringing of the telephone shattered. Bowers reached for the phone.

"Yes? Oh, yes, Peterson. Yes, we have what we call working script. Everything's that. . . Yes. Well, Phoebe Thompson has that. . . . Yes, of course you may have it. I'll telephone her right away....No, not at all. Good-by." He turned to us with a pussied expression. "Peterson is anxious

see the working script of Green Apples. Apparently he's in a great turry to get hold of it, too." Jeff nodded. "I think I know why. I was talking to him this afternoon. They're working on the poison-put-in-on-stage angle. I suppose he wants to see which of

he actors could possibly have been close enough to the table for a long enough time to have done "I'm afraid they won't find much there. Everyone goes to the table for one reason or another during the third act." He reached under the desk for a phone book, opened it and began to run his finger down a page. "Thompson

there are a million of them! Where does Phoebe live, does anyone I was glad for a chance to be helpful. "She lives across the street from me, right next to the Esquador Hotel. Two forty-nine,

I think it is." Bowers snapped the book shut and dialed a number. We could hear the long buzzes as Phoebe's

Phoebe's voice. "Hello, Phoebe! It's Clint Bowers. Look, you still have the working script of the play, haven't you? The police want to have a look at it....Yes....No, Peterson's sending a man to your place to get it; he just wanted you to know that he had my permission. It'll be a plain-clothes man, name of Crowley...Yes...you're to give it to him. Thanks, Phoebe."

Tom Is Cleared I jumped up. "Crowley's the man who's taking care of Carol now! That means Carol will be left alone! Jeff, don't you think We should go back?" Jeff shook his head. "Peterson wouldn't send Crowley away without putting someone else on guard. She'll be all right, Haila."

Steve broke the silence that followed. "How are things going, Jeft? Know anything new?" "Nothing much." "Am I one of your ten best sus-pects?" He grinned and looked

I sank back again, not terribly

reassured, however, and let a cig-

more like Jimmy Stewart than ever. "Sure, why don't you confess,

"What do you want to know?"
"Well...who is Lee Gray for instance?" "Good old Lee Gray! She does my laundry."
Clint Bowers made a sudder movement and a quiet fell over us again. This case didn't mean

Carol to Clinton Bowers; to him it means that Eve North was dead We needed to force jokes to pre-vent madness from setting in, but he was a man bereaved, a man in mourning.

Steve got up with a groan.
"If this damn thing would only get cleared up! This stuff in the papers, all this foul publicity, this..."

He stopped when he realised I was glaring at him in disgust. Be that was the main worry of the Stephen Munson Brown. Jr. He Stephen Munson Brown, Jr. So that was the cause of his agitation, that was why he hated this mess. Somehow I had never figured Steve Brown that way. "You and Philip Ashley!" I heard my-

and Philip Asserting.

"You...you don't understand.
Halla," he stammered. He looked from me to Jeff and then to Bowfrom me to Bowfrom me to Bowfrom me to Bow-"Oh, hell!" and then picked up his hat. The door dicked behind him before any of us opened our mouths. Then I said: "Stove

squashed my hopes, however, After a brief bit of phone-play, he announced brightly that Mr. Morris would see us. I followed Jeff unwillingly into the elevator.

"But why do we have to see "No, of course not. Of sourse not. I could stone myself. One should always have a witness while walking. But I left all my ley Morris, but Mr. Morris, according to the operator at the Gotham, was not to be disturbed. "He says he doesn't. I tagged dong with Peterson back to the

Judge Files

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but there was disappointment in

his voice.
"Bure, Steve's all right," echoed Jeff, still looking out the window. I remembered then what had

Jeff walked scross the room and sank into the big chair that Steve up to his. had vacated a moment before

I felt ten years allp from me "Tom Neilson and I walked home together Sunday night," Clint said. "At least we walked as far as Seventy-fifth Street to-When we parted it was nearly half past twelve and Jeff tells me this man...."

"Yes, it was just after twelve that he was at our place. It

"If Jeff is right, if the man a your house was the murderer, that eliminates a few people. The main point is that it eliminates all the women. And Tom Nellson. And eld Benjamin Kerry. No one in very serious suspicions of him, of

Jeff dug his hands deep into the Clint said, his face lightened in a leather sides of the chair and smile. scowled. "I guess I'm glad it wasn't Tom," he admitted. it would have been so easy." "Not for Tom." I said.

But Jeff was already off on new tack. Leaning back in the big leather chair he turned frowningly toward Clint.

The Key "There's one little thing I'm curious about, Clint, and I might as well get it straightened out while I'm here. It's about Alice McDonald."

Bowers merely raised his brows and waited. "Had you promised her the part that Carol played in Green Ap-

"Promised her the part?" He seemed surprised. "No, not promised it to her by any means. Alice read for me and I rather liked her. She's not really a good actress but she seemed to have a surprising grasp of that part and I was at wit's end to find the person for St. I had practically decided to give her a contract that day that Carol first read for me. I don't think Alice ever knew it though. Naturally, I never told her. "She knows. And she's pretty

bitter about it." "I'm sorry. I know, of course, that she expected the part. I expected to give it to her. But after I heard Carol read she didn't have a chance. I knew in thirty seconds that Carol was the girl to Dina and that was all there

was to it. In fact, I...."
Clint's words were left hanging in mid-air. A startled grunt had burst from Jeff. He pulled himself and stared unbelievingly at something that lay in the palm of his hand. When I craned my neck to see, he closed it in his fist.
"Haila!" He was almost whis-

pering in his excitement. "Haila what does that key of Carol's look "Just like mine, of sourse.

"Is this it?" I frowned at the key he dan-gled in front of me. "Yes. Yes, I "Make sure you have yours.

You might have dropped this." Mine was in my purse and the two keys proved to be identical. "It was in this chair," Jeff said slowly. "And Steve was sitting here. So unless....Clint, has anyone connected with the play been in this room since Sunday night?"

Jeff put on his hat, "Where does Steve Brown live?"
"At the St. Morits," Bowers said. "I'm going with you."
"Me, too." I slipped into, my

I was thinking that I could make my escape at Fifty-ninth Street and walk the rest of the way home when Jeff leaped up from his seat. Me pounded furiously at the win-

dow that separated we from the driver. Go to two forty-three Mast Fifty-fourth Street and go like hell!" His voice was like his

ace too, tense and white. "Jeff, what is it? Why are going to my place?"

Me said, looking straight ahead,

M Crowley did leave Carol alone, M nebedy was sent to take his place.... He eroused forward, talking to the driver in low tones. "Jeff! You mean that Steve went there, that Steve knew she was alone! Jeff, you don't think "I think that if this cab doesn'

break all speed records, we may be too late." I sank back and closed my

Chapter 21 WEDDING BELLS

Before the brakes had been jammed on, Jeff was out of the tant. Clint Bowers was close behind him. The elevator door slid open as I reached it. Jeff held the key in his hand while we were tak-

"Don't stop," Jeff said. "Go on

The boy looked at him and opened his mouth. But the cleva-

out as the swellest fellah in all bling and I was out of breath ew York."
"Bleve's all right," Clint said, they heard it. Steve raised his head, startled, and then a sheepish grin crawled over his face when he saw us.

Carol flushed and made an effort to pull away but he held her firmbrought us here. "Jeff, was it ly to him with one arm around her shoulders. Putting his hand under her chin he tilted her face

"The jig is up, Carol." He turned to us. "Are you following me by any chance?"

"By any chance!" I hooted. "We followed you here helibent to keep you from murdering Carol!" He stared at us incredulously. "From murdering Carol!" he repeated, pullfng her closer to him. 'I'm not going to murder Carol. I'm going to mary her." "We're....we're going to be married," Carol echoed in a small

"You're going to be married

My echo was even smaller.
"I certainly hope so," Jeff said primly. He flopped into a chair and expelled all the breath he had been holding for the past ten minhis right mind could mistake Ben utes in a gigantic sigh of relief. for Jeff. Not that anyone had any I still couldn't manage to get as far . s a chair.

"Congratulations, I'm smile.

"Be happy, children," Jeff said "and have children, but please bring them up to take better care of their keys. Steve frowned before his face

broke into an embarrassed grin. "Oh, Carol's key. I thought I might have lost it at Clint's." "You did. And I found it. And we've been chasing you with a long rope to put around your

"I just heard about it from Carol. How Jinx came up with his tale of a man at the door. She should've told you it was L you'd asked me, I would have." "You mean Carol knew all the time?" I manager to gasp.

"Sure, she knew. She gave me the key Sunday night. Incidentally, I did just what you figured I stairs, let myself in and waited by confess." the window, watching for Carol to come. And when I saw that hadn't gone to that party after all, I scrammed. But you were awful wrong on one point. I didn't come to kill Carol. I came to praise her and, incidentally, whip up some Texas hash." Texas Hash

"Texas hash," I repeated, some what hysterically. There was a pause while Jeff and Clint and I bling "Texas hash."

"Yeah," Steve said, "Texas hash. You eat it." It's delicious. And it's a nice thing to cook when you're alone with your girl; you don't have to watch it." "Look," Jeff said, "Let's all sit

down and Steve will staft at the beginning." We sat, Steve and the studio couch beside Carol. He reached for her hand and their eyes met and said things to each

"The beginning," Steve said, "is that Carol and I fell in love, almost at once. We want to get married, and there are well, there my family. Not that they'd disapprove of Carol once they met her; they'd love her, but it's just that they're so dead set against the theater. You probably know what a row they raised when I got my first job. Well, I'm afraid that's what it would be all over again with Carol, and I don't want that. a pretty damn good one, too. We were going to keep our engagement quiet, not let a breath of it slip out until this show was over and then I was going to take Carol home and she was to play dumb about the theater until they'd sort of got to know each other. The gag's a million years old, I know, but it's still good. It might have worked."

"But all this secreey....did you have to go in for that?"

Steve grimaced. "Yes. You know, Haila, what the papers do to me. If Carol and I had lunch together more than twice, if we walked down the street, if I took her home from the theater, the gossip col-umns would have it. We didn't even want to take that chance. We hated it, but...."
"And that was what you meant

about the lousy publicity. I "I know what you thought."

Steve said, smiling. "Shame on you, Halla,"
I was ashamed; I should have known Lieve better than to think what I did, and he saved me from turning brick-colored by going on quickly: "It meant an awful lot to us to have our plan about my family work. Those gossip columns would have ruined it. That's why we've tried to be so careful all during rehearsals. Then, after the

opening night ... ,"
"After that night," Carol interrupted, "I wouldn't let him tell. He wanted to. He wanted to tell everyone and marry me right then and there and and take care of

Carol's teeth bit into her line "Don't you see? I can't do it now, not while this thing is hanging over me, not while I don't know tor went on past the third floor.
At the sixth I looked with a prayer from one day to the next if I'm still going to be alive! That's no way to start a new life. It isn't fair way to start a new life. It isn't fair

atill going to be alive! That's no hall was empty.

My heart dropped with a dull, sick thump. We went down the passage and Jeff slid the key into the door and opened it.

Steve Brown was there, standing in the middle of my living room. Close to him was Carol. Her arms were clasped around his neck and Stave's head was bent over here and he "as kissing bar.

I leaned back against the wall buried her face in his shoulder

The boy I used to point; and snorted. My knees were wob- and he held her tight and touched her hair with his lips. I went and "It's all right, darling. Of course understand. I think it's brave and swell of you. And this mean will be cleared up in no time at all and you'll be strolling down the center aisle perfectly disgustingly

"But in the meantime," Clint lowers said from the other side of the room, "I wish I could make head or tall of this key business." Steve smiled over Carol's shoul-

der. "It's pretty complicated, Clint." You see, we knew that Haila would be out late Sunday night and we were coming here. We've done it before. It's about the only place we ever get to see each other alone. And Carol gave me the key. I was coming up first and

ncoct some Texas hash." We all laughed. "What's funny about

hash? It's my specialty. And I did just what I told you, sneaked in with my groceries and then, when saw Haila, sneaked out again. "I took the key with me when I left and on Monday night Carol had to borrow yours. She didn't want to ask me for the one I had because my sister and some friends of hers were in my dressing room after the show and she....well, it's the old secrecy story again. we forgot all about it, both of us. in the excitement that followed. That is, we forgot until this afternoon when Jinz turned up with his story and Jeff promptly made a murder clue out of it. And poor little Carol was"

"Petrified," Carol said. "Oh. 1 should have told you, Haila. But it all happened so suddenly, I didn't know what I was doing When Jeff said that the man with the key was the murderer and I knew that man was only Steve, I was so upset and worried I just ran away. After I thought it over I realized how stupid I'd been, let-ting you think that, and I came out to tell you the truth. But you and Jeff had gone and I didn't know where and, well, there didn't seem to be anything to do but wait had done, Jeff, walked up the until you came back and . . . and

"We had Tommy Nellson practically in the electric chair. And then Steve. And when we realized Crowley had left you....

Carol laughed. "Yes, he told me he had to go, just for a few minutes, though. He made me promise not to move one step out of the apartment and not to let anyone in. He waited outside until made sure I'd locked myself in I wouldn't have let anyone in. either, Haila. But when it was Steve, of course, I...." She stopped and, coming over to me, touch ed me timidly on the arm, "Haila please forgive me for not telling you long ago. You do under

"Of course I do. And I'm delighted about you two. This calls for a drink. Jeff, you do the pour-

ing."
"No, wait a minute," Steve said. "This calls for more than a drink, it calls for a celebration. I feel so swell about telling you, I'd like to give a party."

MORE ABOUT ASHLEY

for a moment she looked like any girl whose engagement was to be announced in toests and celebration. Then the light faded from her eyes. "We can't, Steve, People would see us, they'd know."

"I wish to God they would!" "No! Not yet, Steve. Please!" "Well, there's no reason why we can't celebrate here, is there?" I said: "Of course not, I'd lov-

"All right, tomorrow then dinner. Let's all meet here at five. Carol can give me her key again and I'll sneak in and get things

ready. You'll come, Jeff? And Jeff said he would be there in person but Clint demurred, "You

young people ... " he started to "You're coming!" Steve said. "We'll have champagne and lobster thermidor and

"Texas hash?" Jeff asked impocently. "Caviar," Carol pleaded, "Absolutely! Last week Carol made an astounding discovery.

Caviar! Jeff grimaced horribly, "Caviar! The undeveloped young of care-

Carol said, "It's wonderful!" "I wish that fish would hide their children where they can't be

"Oh, be quiet!" I said. "You don't have to eat it." Carol went to the window and threw it open, letting the wind ruffle her hair and the lacy col-

lar of her dress. When she turned back to us she was smiling. back to us she was smiling. "I feel happy again and not afraid. Just telling you about Steve and me has done it. And a party, that halps too. It makes me feel almost . . . normal." I thought: "She's really just a little girl.

time. I wouldn't let it."

"No," Carol said, turning away.
Ther, her eyes fell upon a crumpled newspaper. She ploked it up and turned, appealing to us, thrusting the paper in our faces.

"Lock! Lock at that! Pictures of me all over the thing. Your family would like that. Steve. My name in headlines. The Murder Girl, that's what they're calling me now. Steve Brown weds the Murder Girl. Your family would be sure to love me. No, no, I won't have it!"

"But, Carol" Steve pleaded.

Bowers cleared his throat. "I think you should marry him im-mediately, Carol. That's my opinion and, having given it, I'll run along. I'll stop in at your party

"Wait, Clint, I'll go with you," Jeff said.

Steve and Carol, they were sit-ting on the floor close by the fire-place and I mumbled a good night that neither of them heard and slipped into my bedroom. I was done in.

my back, I switched on the bed-side lamp. "This," I thought, "is my first peaceful moment in seventy-two hours." I opened the script that Vincent

Parker had given me that after-noon. Skimming through the list of characters I found the one that he had marked for Carol. I turned to page one. Under Jeff's surveillant eye

finished the last morsel of bacon and eggs and lit a cigarette, I was thinking happily that there was nothing in the world like the first drag of the day's first cigarette when Jeff sald, "You smoke too much."

"It keeps me busy," I said in defense, "I don't have a husband and a home and children to keep me occupied like other girls." "If you stopped smoking you might. Nicotine's a drug." "You smoke."

"It's all right for me, I'm drug addict." "If you'd hurry up and solve the murder we could get married and I'd have a home and children. And a husband, too. Then I'd give

up smoking." "I'm solving the murder." "You're sore at me, aren't you,

"Look, Haila, Today's Thursday, Monday night the murderer strikes at Carol and misses. Tuesday night, murderer restrikes, re nisses, gets Eve North instead. Wednesday I don't catch culprit Police don't catch him either. To day's Thursday. You give me hell wax sarcastic. G'wan back to bed."

"I'm sorry, Jeff." And I was. Forgive me?" "No. It's a lucky thing for you we're being joined." He shouted across the restaurant, "Won't you oin us, Tommy?'

I looked up and saw Tommy Neilson approaching us. He drag-ged a chair from another table to ours and sat down heavily. He had been job hunting and there didn't seem to be any producers who wanted any stage managers. "The theater is dead," Tommy grumbled. "I wish I were."

"Why don't you go see Vincent arker, Tommy?" I suggested "He's doing a play." I suggested, "He's got a stage manager, Bobby Reed. The rat!"

A waitress appeared and took Tommy's order. I asked for more Tommy's order, I ment had gone I coffee. When the girl had gone I said to Tommy: "You can act said to Tommy: "You can act. I've a copy of Parker's play, and the cast is enormous. There might be something in it for you."
"Naw. How could I get a part

in New York anyway? I'm not I laughed. That was the first attempt at a wisecrack I had heard Tommy make in weeks. Jeff didn't get it and Tommy tried to explain. "There are more English actors working in New York than there are Americans. But then of funeral home.

course I'm not even an American. "What d'ya mean more English actors?" Jeff stuck his chin out. He loved to argue on subjects he knew least about. "What English

"Shall I name you just a few?" Tommy asked, smiling. "Yeah. Who besides Evans?" "And Philip Ashley and half a

"Philip Ashley isn't English."
My coffee sup clattered in the saucer as I set it down and stared at Tommy. Jeff was almost out of his chair.

two?"

"Yes. He isn't." "How do you know?"
"One of the old-timers at the Lamb's Club told me. Ten or twelve years ago Ashley went to Toronto for a season of stock. When he came back he was Eng-

lish. And he's worked steadily ever since. New York loves English actors." Ilsh actors."
Off Again
I was astounded. To me Philip
Ashley had always been the very
spirit of Trafalgar Square or Pica-

spirit of Trafalgar Square or Pica-dilly or whatever it is that is all British and a yard wide. "Where was Ashley born?" "Salt Lake City." Both our cups clattered into our saucers that time. Jeff's hand closed over mine, "Are you sure, Tommy?"

"She's really just a little girl.

There's going to be a party, a party with caviar, and so everything is all right."

Steve followed her so the window. "If we told everyone and got married, you wouldn't need to be afraid at all. Nothing could hurt you with me around you all the

you with me around you all the time. I wouldn't let it."

"No," Carol said, turning away. Ther. her eyes fell upon a crumpled newspaper. She picked it up

"Jeff, why..."
"Why do you think I yanked you out of there?"
"To stick Tommy with the check. Pretty clever."
He rushed back, slipped a bill into the cashler's cage and was beside me again. "Where does Ashley live?"
"Downtown remealant I think "

"I ley lived in the Village, on Perry Street, I followed Jeff out, "Are we going to see Ashley, Listen, Speedy, maybe he won't even be home. We can talk to Carol. home. We can talk to Caro She'll tell us if she knew him is Salt Lake City."

"Steve shot my pretty theory out from under me and I've got to dig up another one. I'll call you to-morrow. G'by."

I'd rather talk to Ashley."

We took a Lexington Local to Grand Central, shuttled to Times Square and got on a Seventh Avenue Express. Jeff seamed to the control of the contro He opened the door and I saw that Crowley's reassuring figure was stationed outside it once again. When I turned back to was doing in Radio City."

"All right, I will." We got off at Fourteenth Street and walked south to Perry. Ash

ley's house was an old four-story brownstone with a brave little With a pile of pillows behind fringe of evergreen bushes gling up between it and the side walk, and some brownish ivy hung limply from boxes at the windows of the first three floors. We climbed the front steps and

Jeff pushed the button under Philip Ashley's engraved card and waited for the answering click of the door. There was none, and I rang again. I couldn't stand his not being home, the letdown would be too much." said. He tried the door; it was

locked. Then he rang a narked T. Baumer. "Jeff, what are you going to "I don't know, Something'l come to me."

sa under by only \$100 and Sweetopened it and started up the stairs. I kept right behind him, A woman's voice from somewhere above shouted, "Is that you Milly?"

"Say yes," Jeff whispered to me still on his way up.
"No," I whispered back "Milly, is that you?" the voice

"Milly who?" Jeff yelled. By hat time we were on the third floor landing. A stout with brilliant blondined hair was standing at the door of her apart

To be continued.

Wreck Near Coahoma Is Fatal To One

Mrs. Dessa Ruby Willingham o Odessa was fatally injured and her daughter, Rita Bess, was injured in a truck-car crash on highway 80 at Coshoma Monday afternoon. Mrs. Willingham died at 1:30 a. m today in a local hospital, where she was carried after the accident. The daughter remains there under treatment for concussion. Another daughter, Lena Belle, and the husband of the dead woman, H. B.

Willingham, were not injured. The Willingham family was enroute from Coleman county, where they had been visiting, to their home in Odessa. It was raining in Coahoma at the time, and trailer-truck skidded agrees the road, witnesses said. The Willingham car crashed into the truck. In addition to members of the immediate family, Mrs. Willingham is survived by her father, H. E. Hutchins of Hemet, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Jewell Clayborn of mot effected until August. Thus, a land as a flash on the hut in the 1940 and 1941 to 1942, are as follows:

of Hemet. Funeral has not been arranged. The body is being held by Eberley

Scaling Gives Up Job With Lamesa Club

Lobo Catcher Bennett Named By Directors

citement. "Did you say Ashley sponge as manager of the La-

Loboes winning over Wichita warrants.

five-day trial. No other additions were contemplated.

Scaling made no secret that he was asked to resign and said directors gave as the reason a desire to reduce expenses for the balance of the season.

However, it was known here that a rift had developed between the manager and directors just price to the July 4 holidays over Scaling's handling of some disciplinary problems. He was overruled to an extent by officials and since then the matter remained at logger-heads.

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By Soil Service

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heads.

Reportedly, Scaling was offered as opportunity to finish the season, and under league rules the could not be signed. He returned to his home in Plainview and plained to resume his work with a maximum of three quarters of the compress. He indicated he was retiring from organised baseball and would devote his time to the compress business. Scaling is 25 and had played two scasons in the West Tame-New Maxico league.

Ard-Martin line, recorded 2.46 inches inches had been exhausted.

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Reagan Becomes National **Boy Scout Council Member**

B. Reagan, Big Spring, vice-president of the Buffalo Trail president of the Buffalo Trail council, has been named as member-at-large of the national council of the Boy Scouts of America, it was announced at the quarterly area executive board meeting here Tuesday evening.

Charles A. Paxton, Sweetwater, area president, said that Reagafi, whose experience as a secutor

whose experience as a scouter dates back for three decades, said that the designation had been based upon Reagan's record and was made without any solicitation from the council. "We recognize the fine support

you have given the council and recognize you as the outstanding man in scouting in this area," said Paxton to Reagan concerning the award. Recommendations for safety, proposed by Dr. C. A. Rosebrough, Sweetwater, council chairman of this activity, and included in part

is in supreme command of any scouting group regardless of what other officials may be present, and that he be urged to exert his authority. Council finances are sound, T. P. Johnson, Sweetwater, said. Of \$14,484 pledged for the fiscal year, \$11,928 has been raised. Big Spring lacks only \$552 on its \$2,700 quota, Midland is about \$200 under, Odes-

water by \$178. Other districts, however, were not doing so well. 172 scouts, 86 cubs and 36 leaders since the first of the year. A total of 296 attended three council camps this summer, and 14 troops had individual camps. Around 300 men have been given leadership



John Louis was named as chairman of a committee to map out an Eagle Scout court of honor for next summer, a spectacle unique

in scouting. Guy Brenneman, Midland, an nounced the annual council water meet had been scheduled for Aug. 26 at Midland, The president urged scouters to plan to attend a regional meeting set for Oct. 23 in Lubbock. The board meeting, attended by approximately 30 men, was held in the backyaid of the Paxton urged leaders to redouble Dr. W. B. Hardy home.

English Lad Writes About Thoughts Of Britishers Under Siege of War

talking about and doing these days since their island has been the target for an unknown number of bombs from Germany. A letter received by Bruce Frazier, Jr., from his pen pal, a 14-year-old English lad, makes pretty good reading. Ronald Darnell who lives at 42 Hinwick Road, Wallaston, North-hants, England, has been writing to Bruce and here are excerpt

from his letter: The first of his letter concerns his health since an appendectomy and how much better he is feeling.

City Finances

Municipal finances moved to their lowest abb in a decade as of Aug. 1, the regular monthly financial statement presented to city was a terrific explosion which commissioners Tuesday evening rumbled for about five seconds

Although the city's general fund say it was about equal to five had a cash balance of \$1,940 at the sombs going off. Before the exemt of July, transfer of \$2,160 to plosion there was a queer flash, a

\$1,093 over June but \$1,617 under happened at 1:30 o'clock in the night. At about 2 o'clock the July a year ago.

Water metered during July toHome Guard turned out to go and

work. knew no more until next morning when we were wakened by a bomb revenues aggregated \$17,911. Disbursements were \$16,359, increas-ing the balance by \$1,562. Expendi-tures for the month were \$4,082 under budgeted allotments for the

mesa Loboes here last night, terminating a rift between he and club directors with his source. Paving accounts, on the 6. L. Bennett, catcher for the stood at \$27,489. Interest and sink-Loboes, was appointed by club of-ficials to succeed Scaling and got off to a good start last night, the loboes

To plug in the hole at first, occasioned by Scaling's departure, the club signed Bailey White, Lames semi-pro veteran and who in former years also played some organised ball. He was signed on a five-day trial. No other additions were contemplated. Booking made no secret that he

Girdy P. Flache, home supervises for this district.

erating. It estimates resources of the county at \$201,520 and calls for expenditure of the same amount. The judge and the county auditor have estimated 1941 expenditures B. REAGAN will total \$207,609. enlistment efforts to attain a goal of having more scouts in this area than any other in the nation on a population basis. Already, the uncil has risen from 19th to 2nd in the regional standings, he said.

"Tracers were flying in all direc-

tions. Then all of a sudden there

and shook the ground. I should

followed by a second explosion

Later we learned that a British

plane had crashed and the crew

"We haven't been allowed to go

Families associated with the

Although she has not completed check of the volume of fruit and vegetables put up, she said that orders for 300 dozen fruit jars had

Everybedy wonders what the friend, 15 years old, who lost four people in London are thinking, fingers of his hand while working Then he says "I hope your friends were interested piece of barrage balloon I sent. What I want you to do now is to tell everyone that we are not on our last legs over here, and that the time will come when we will pay Jerry back and come out victorious." "We had a bit of excitement

around here the other week. It was on a Saturday night. were wakened by some people talking under our bedroom window. So we got out of bed and I asked what was the matter. 'There's a plane He mentions worrying over a

crashed about a quarter of a mile away across the fields, the man replied. So we dressed as quick as we could (getting up in the night is not fresh to us, we have to because of bombs sometimes). "When we got out there we saw a huge glow in the air about seven At Low Point or eight fields away from us There were purple lights.

Munday; a brother, J. C. Hutchins in reality the city had a \$219 de- yard.

taled 28,892,000, gallons slightly identify the craft. As I saw them more than the amount metered for march down the street it made me the same month in 1940, yet revealed as everyone felt, proud and enues were down by \$1,600. This more determined to pull through gives a comparison of how the city's new and lower water rates work.

"We got into bed again and knew no more until next morning

of five were burnt to death. To Finish Season

To Finish Season

LAMESA, Aug. 13 (Spl)—

Jeff's voice was sharp with excitement. "Did you say Ashley sn't English?"

To Finish Season

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"Ye haven't gone off, but I hope to get you some war relies one as you some war relies on near it yet, as some of the bombs one like it....
"I should like you to be here next week when it is feast week, that is to say the birthday of the church. About Thursday or Friday if you were here you would see big lorries and steam engines drawing trucks packed full with amusements of all kinds...We

shall have a swell time spending all the money we've got....Hope this letter finds you well." **FSA Families** Can Much Food

had been exhausted.

One family was doing exceptionally well. Mrs. Pat Garrett, Knott, had put up no less than 700 containers of beans, peas, corn, fruit, etc. Still to be put up was a large

County Budget 50 Cent Tax Levy Provided, Changes Few In Document A suggested 1942 Howard county budget has been plac-ed on file in the county clerk's office for public inspection by County Judge Walton Morrison, and the commissioners' court has ordered a public hearing on the subject for 10 a. m. August 30. The proposed budget is similar in most details to the 1941 budget, under which the county is now op-

valuation is used as a basis for estimating revenues. Should the budget be approved in its present form, the commis court is expected to levy a 50 cent rate, same as that for past several years. Should the legislature meet in

special session and pass an act providing for state assumption of certain road bonds; the budget will be hastily revised, said Judge Morison. However, he considers this unlikely, and at any rate the tax evy will be 50 cents, he indicated. Many counties are being forced to sharply increase tax levies to meet bond obligations falling on

A tax rate of 50 cents per \$100

them due to failure of the legisla-ture to pass its customary bond asumption act. However, the indebtedness of Howard county is so small—only \$141,500—that no great readjust-ment of county finances is neces-

increase from 6 cents to 11 cents of the levy for the good road bend fund, from which the county must pay \$10,000 principal and \$4,950 in nterest on the issue. This year the state paid \$9,140 toward retire-ment of this issue, leaving the county \$6,359 to pay.

The viaduct warrant fund levy

remains at one cent, as this year.
The county must pay \$1,000 in principal and \$1,410 in interest on will provide only an estimated 300, but a cash balance of \$1,749. fund at the start of the year. This year, the state paid \$2,270 on this issue, or 90 percent of the total. The proposed budget would abolish the one cent levy for fall

much as a balance of \$2,475 is terest and principal will an to only \$1,210. Levy for the road bond refur ing issue is cut from two cents to one cent. The county must pay

and courthouse warran

\$5,132 in principal and interest on this, but there is a balance of \$8,-Total levy for payme debts and interest, then, is 13 cents, compared to 10 cents this year and the same last year.

Fund- 1940 Sinking Fund 10 "Honestly, I have never experi-

Improvement00

Permanent

TOTAL LEVY ...50 Division of the county's estimated \$201,520 in resources among the funds will be little changed from this year. Estimated 1941 and pro-posed 1942 expenses are listed as

follows: Jury \$ 9,659
Road-Bridge 98,080
General 35,030
Perm. Imp 4,000
Sinking Funds 24,185 Officers Sal. , ... 51,805 Resources of the county for last

estimated as follows: Source- 1940 ad valorem taxes ...\$ 74,908 \$ 65,000 \$ 65,000 Del.; taxes. 1,671 450 850 Other

Total ...\$252,075 \$207,600 \$201,530 "Included in "other taxes and revenues" is approximately \$70, 000 annually in auto registration fees, all of which goes into the road and bridge fund, comprising the major source of income for

revenues* 113,834 101,815 101,818

Farm Security Administration are doing an abnormal large amount of canning this year, adoording to Dies At Stanton

William Olin Clinton died at his orders for 300 dozen fruit jars had home four miles northeast of Stan-been handled after the old and ton Sunday evening of a heart at-Funeral hour has not be

Editorial - -Rodeo Needs Community Effort

JE ASHINGTON

s reminded that this is a com-

Thus, success or failure of the institution, and if they ever come some effect upon preparations.

All they make goes back into the until the lith hour and this has institution, and if they ever come some effect upon preparations.

However, there is every indication that the show this year, although planned on an extremely though planned on an extremely venture is not merely one for a near getting their money back they private entertainment, but one in will be satisfied. hich the entire city is interested. take in directing the affairs of the certain, and only last minute supprove successful, so much so that show in past years, it has been port of businessmen in underwrit- any doubts about a show next mands for community support.

Garden City

Road Offered

If State Builds

Commissioners Vote

To Buy Right-of-Way

Howard county commis-

sioners court Monday acted

to help clear the way for a

highway to Garden City by

The resolution was contingent

upon action by the state highway

department and set forth that the

county would secure the roadway

when the highway department ask-

It was similar to one adopted

by a previous court but which

Glasscock county in regard to

the matter was one for officials

of that county to determine, but

inty's example.

since expired. Position of

e here thought they might

willing to follow Howard

The road has received tentative

City and points with Big Lake.

tion for the route carries No. 207

with the state highway depart-

Funeral will be conducted Tues-

Mr. Wall succumbed at his home

He had lived in Oklahoma for

where he resided for seven years.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs.

Mima Wall; four sons, Bill Wall,

Lubbock; S. R. Wall, Brownwood;

and Addie Moore, Boswell, Okla.;

and one sister, Addie Brooks, Lub-

bock. He also leaves 15 grandchil-

Services will be in charge of the

Rev. William Lee, Lamesa Baptist

minister. Mr. Wall was a long

Christ. Arrangements were in charge of Nalley Funeral home in

AAA Compliance

He expects field measurements

At the same time farmers sign

applications for conservation pay-ments, those who have earned them will be issued surplus cotton

os, which they may trade for

ments to accept the stamps

be completed sometime next sek, and within a few days will have applications for payments ready for farmers' signatures.

Check Near End

ficer, said Thursday.

member of the Church of

For the past four years he had

made his home at Lamesa.

30 years before moving to Lubbock,

day afternoon at Lamesa for L. D. Wall, Dawson county farmer.

L.D. Wall Of

Lamesa Dies

ing an attack.

Big Spring.

tion at the hands of the

ed for it in order to construct

undertaken.

Easements On | Mother Of Boy

veloped a plant valued in the are involved financially, they im- for the entire city.

In Army Asks

Fair Treatment

The Herald herewith publishes

a letter submitted by "a soldier boy's mother." The Herald has a

policy against publication of let-

ters not carrying personal signa-

sial subjects such as this the pa-

per much prefers that they be

"Just how do you think the sol-

let all those boys come to town?

She said they ought not to be al-

lowed to get out like this and they

ought to be kept in camp because

called a taxi and went home.

some other girl's best friend.

country, your freedom.

they made her so nervous she just

"Well, I am glad I don't feel that

way for, Dear Lady, those boys are

ome Mother's, some Daddy's son,

"How can some people feel that

Jumbo Voting

Box No. Three

Voting precinct No. 3-the jum-

While No. 3 will be reduced in

size and potential vote, the Soash

box (No. 15) is being combined

with Knott, thus keeping the pre-

cincts in Howard county to 14.

Cut In Two

session here Monday.

girl's brother and maybe

signed.—Ed.

for the project if and when heard a woman say, Why did they

Once again Big Spring comes to thousands of dollars have realizmediately become more interested.

Once again Big Spring comes to thousands of dollars have realizmediately become more interested.

Unfortunately, the air of uncertainty reminded that this is a com-

In fact, if there has been any mis- of the local rodeo has been un- short margin of time, is going to in fostering it with too little de- ing it has accounted for its con- year will be dispelled before they tinuity. This, naturally, has brought arise. Perhaps then, from the very who have put funds into in a larger measure of community beginning, it will be understood the rodeo association and have de- support, for where men feel they that putting on a big rodeo is a job

Sketches Of **Broadway In** Slump Days

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Thumbnall interview with William Fields: "Plays Town.' . . . That was a stunt play.

diers ought to be treated when in Take 'Strange Interlude.' . . . It adopting a resolution agreeyour town? The other night when the army boys came to town, I the army boys came to town, I actors spoke their conversational unshaken after such a morning as the has fust put in, he'll stick plimentary things that went on in around. His first picture is "New

Brown,' that drama where all the This morning Whorf and Lloyd

way about the army. The boy had to leave all those so dear to him Add things-I-don't-love: Artificial boutonnieres in men's lapels. while he had to go and . . Loud brass sections on phono serve his country, to go train to be a soldier and to protect your graph recordings. . . , Paper nap kins . . , white socks . . . rhubar "Here's how his Mother feels

state highway commission as a about not only her boy but all the segment of a conditional designa-tion from Gail to Garden City, smile and say God bless you. . . . on your kness to pray. . . . Just "fought"—and sweat in the sultry sit right there in your rocking heat—through a dozen rehearsals This in turn was part of a master He would appreciate that, I'm sure. for a road connecting Post I think a soldier boy deserves the chair. good fight. . . . Don't worry about the end. highest respect of all. When they me, Ma." . . . That was what Red But not Whorf's enthusiasm.

Cochrane bawled into the mike "The things you can do with pic-According to a previous state come to town let us all treat them highway department survey, route kind, for they may be lonesome after he whipped Zivic for the wel- tures-! I'm hoping some day of the road in Howard county and blue. In the army they don't terweight title. . . . At that, it was they'll let me take the lousiest 'B' would leave the Elbow lateral road have much freedom. . . . Now just novel. . . . Most pugilists seem to story they have and slip out to the about a mile from highway No. 9 a word to the army boy . . . be and continue in a southwesterly di- honest, be faithful, be true for use the same script writer. . . . back lot with a good technical rection a distance of 5.8 miles to Mother at home is praying for you. the county line. Tentative designa-God bless you all." You could have gotten ten to one Red was going to yell, "Hello, Ma, I win easy." . . . That's what most

> Only 11 plays left on Broadway.
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> . . . It's ebb tide for the drama these days. . . . August, and people out of town, and the weather. . . But the new ones are already in rehearsal. . . . There's going to be a new Noel Coward play, with Clifton Webb in the title role. . . Coward has had uniformly good success with his plays here. . .

missioners court passed in regular late Osgood Perkins. . . . There was an actor for you. . way has never seemed the same to me since he dropped dead in a Washington, D. C., theatre several years ago. . . . Now back to those 11 current shows. . . . All but two are comedies or musicals.

The segment pared from the western part of No. 3's territory and "The Corn Is Green" are sewill become box No. 8 with a vot- rious. Thurman H. Wall, Fort Lewis, ing place to be set up in West Wash.; and Alvin J. Wall, Little Ward school. The number was Rock, Ark.; two daughters, Mrs. taken from the abandoned High-Letta Chastin, Chickasha, Okla., way box.

Roughly, the county's biggest precinct would be divided along a line extending down W. 4th street to the Lancaster street intersection, thence south to W. 18th and westward down the extension (it is really an alley) to a point west in photostatic copies of pictures of Scenic Mountain. Then it proving it has received more than

Thus the new portion-No. 8- from lonely men and women who would embrace the southwestern are anxious to become acquainted and western residential districts with other women and men. . . . of Big Spring, including Park Hill This club says it has more than addition but not Edwards Heights, 300,000 registered members, each Elbow and Lomax communities, of whom paid \$2 for the privilege. The remaining part of No. 3 . . . What the directors of this club would be largely residential area in

Measuring of Howard county Spring spread to the routh, box No. program is nearing completion, M. until it had fully one-third of the county's potential. It was the only woting box in commissioners precinct No. 3, and it was a political saying, based largely on fact, "as No. 3 goes, so goes the county."

Bill Satterwhite Elected By Ginners

Bill Satterwhite, manager of the Farmers' Gin company in Big Spring, was named vice president of the West Texas Ginners associ-Virtually all cotton goods retail-re in the county have signed vention of the association in Abi-

> S. N. Reed of O'Brien was renamed president and E. B. (Dick)

Manhattan-

the most money. . . . Take 'Our

lines, then they said aloud uncom-

and they paid great dividends."

pie . . . double features.

of them say. . . . Red crossed 'em

bo of Howard county's electoral The one that proved the worst system—will be divided next year, flop was the one I liked best. . . according to an order of the com- It was "Point Valaine," with the

. . Only "Watch On the Rhine"

One of the lonely heart clubs announces it has opened a Holly-wood branch office in order to combat the incompatibility of movie marriages and apply scientific technique to the

problems of the stars. Another lonely heart club sends would go south to the county line. a million letters through the years can't do for Old Dan Cupid, they

Martin County Boy Succumbs

Harrison H. Hight, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of the Brown community, died Saturday night in the Stanton hospital.

Funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the graveside in a Stanton cemetery.

Born in Kimble county June 11 1935, the lad is survived by his parents, three brothers, C. L. Mogford, Curtis Hight and Levi Hight; and three sisters, Leora and Emily

Hollywood Sights and Sou nds-Dorothy Thompson Describes-

Wanting An Actor, Movies Finally Land Mr. Whorf

HÖLLYWOOD - Something is jit. . . ." happening—again—to the mould in

Whorf just isn't pretty. He's rug-ged and stocky, and he won't hurt the eyes in the ladies' corner, but happened. his looks aren't the "Gee, girls, ain't-he-cute" kind.

the hallowed company of the Lunts

Hollywood does crave actors. Hollywood has been after this one for Wanted him to test for others. But there was always a hitch. Whorf was in a play, or resting up from a play, and there were Mrs. Whorf and the three children. He wanted some time off to see them, after all, and pictures could

"Until," he says, "I decided I'd better take them up on it before they quit asking me. I talked it over with Alfred (Lunt) and he with stunts in them often make thought it would be a good idea-I'd gone as far as I could with m. And I wanted to settle down and have a home and be with the ... It didn't have any scenery.... family. This is going to be it."

he has just put in, he'll stick the back of their minds. . . . It Orleans Blues." Story of a jazz was a sensation, but it was a stunt. band leader (that's Whorf) with a . . O'Neill liked to work with true love (Priscilla Lane) and a stunts. . . . Such as 'The Great God fatal fascination (Betty Field). characters held masks up to their Nolan, the heavy, have been fightfaces. . . When they tried to ing at close quarters while Betty lower the masks and reveal their Field, on a stairway, looks on and true characters, no one believed registers fright, suspense, the them. . . . Those were great stunts, gamut. Sticklish Anatole Litvak. directing, is shooting the fight "with art." The camera pans from a close-up of the two men tussling over the gun to a medium shot of Betty emoting with the shadows of the fighting men behind her Two stunt men on a platform, with bright lights behind them, throw the shadows. But shadows are hard Broadcast: "Ma, don't drop down to control, and Whorf and Nolan . . . I'm all right, it was a and takes. Both were drenched at

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Whorf, 35 now, got his acting which they cast our leading men. start near his home town of Win-Just as we get used to a Bob Tay-lor and a Vic Mature, they hand us a Richard Whorf. The Boston for 11 years. He owes his break with the Lunts to Brode-

"I was doing radio in New York in't-he-cute" kind.

Maybe he can act. Maybe? A fel-he had the role of Christopher Sly ow doesn't spend seven years in in 'Taming of the Shrew.' He said there might be something in it for ne, and why didn't I go around. I had a re-broadcast that afternoon, but Brod said he'd take over for years. Got him once, briefly, in me. I went—and came back with Claudette Colbert's "Midnight." Christopher Siv. the part Brod about it, too."

I SAW JOE TO DAY, YOU

REMEMBER

HE HAS A BAD COLD A MONTH AGO - YOU KNOW WHAT THAT CAN DO TO YOU

HE SLIPPED

CHURCHILL: The People's Leader

ers. They say he surrounds himself with personal friends. They complain that he has put a trade unionist in charge of labor who doesn't push the workers hard They say he has failed enough.

in some branches of service When you ask mildly, "why don't you get somebody else?" they look horrified. They say, "we didn't mean that, of course. He is indispensable. Nobody could take Winston's place. But still one must admit-" and they are at it again. It is often very hard to remem-Christopher Sly, the part Brod ber at such luncheons whether one would have had. He was swell is in London or New York, and is in London or New York, and whether the topic of the conversa

ONB GOOD WINNER AND I COULD BREAK EVEN ON THE MONTH

Are You Listening?

N LAST

TUB?

ACCIDENT

THANKS, OLD MAN-

THANKS A MILLION.
I'LL PLAY BATH TUB
ACROSS THE BOARD

LONDON (By Wireless) - At But the man in the street not luncheon time in the Ritz, Dor- only has faith in the prime minischester and Savoy hotels can be ter, he loves him. He loves him found Britons who are judicial and because he is a gentleman; be-critical. They say Prime Minister cause he speaks the king's Engcritical. They say Prime Minister cause he speaks the king's Eng-Winston Churchill has bad advis-

because he never puts on.

The man in the street—and I have talked with hundreds in London and in the provinces—loves the prime minister because he is aware of Churchill's bur-dens, which are only an enlargement of his own. The man in the street is aware, but not completely, that he wants to get on with the war. He wants everybody to do his best. He is furious if he thinks something is not being done that ought to be done, but he is patient, the average Engn, with mistakes that arise from false calculation, if only he is doing his best. The average Englishman doesn't doubt that the prime minister is doing his best, and his best is the best that

can be done. The prime minister always pres nts to England his most sanguine face. What doubts and fears he has he keeps within the circle of his friends. In public he is dehe is wary, skeptical and pessimis-

tic as a matter of policy.

Let the country be optimistic; he believes in anticipating the worst. The country believes Engprime minister believes an invasion will be attempted, and he does not write off the possibility of its success.

It is true that practically every woman and child is in some part of the plan of the defense of and bed linen. A bit of crockery, the British Isles. It is true that and an old woman fishing around any army hurled against the shores in the debris for a scrap of her will confront the same passionage wedding china to see if perhaps rising of the people that quenched the fires in London with water and time of about the the same patsand and with their coats and their burdened bodies. But Winston, who speaks with

romantic reason and passion to fine phrase. It was never so fine the English soul, weighs the odds a reality. No one can govern Engwith a cold logic.

Ask him, "how are you going to win the war?" and he replies, "first we shall see that we do not lose it." He surrounded himself with an ously. It is true not all who de-

atmosphere most sympathetic to serve to win, but the English peo-him — women, pretty ones, and ple deserve to win and they shall." atmosphere most sympathetic to young people, preferably girls and devoted friends. The atmosphere one, walks up and down on the is informal. He appears late at green lawn somewhere in the counmeals, sometimes attired in a siren try, twenty paces up and twenty suit, which is exactly like the uni-form of a garage mechanic. He is a stake! There never was such a likely to look you full in the face stake. The hopes of three-fourths without seeing you, walk away and of the people of all the world; a then suddenly turn and recognize you and begin to speak.

on the desk he just left with reports and decisions and an unfinished speech. He is mercurial. He drums absently on the table with a fine, small hand; he changes the course of the conversation with

non sequitur. But when he smiles and plunges into an exposition or argument it is with logic and eloquence. He has his eye on Adolf Hitler, an eye full of hate, but an eye that takes full

appraisal of the enemy.

When Winston Churchill speaks one expects him suddenly to draw sword. In his most casual speech the fine and tilting phrase comes spontaneously. Of the nazis he said "their structure is brittle, but their front is brazen.

He takes the stand with stanced limbs, his cold blue eyes cast upon absolute fight in the people Britain. It is impossible to pay him compliment.

"I am nothing," he says, "But the people—have you seen the people? Do not bother about the bigwigs. Talk to the people."

When he speaks of the people a kind of cool fury obsesses him. "They suffer so, and never a whimper. They suffer so for this bonair. In private he concentrates: stupid war that never would have happened if we had not been so blind; this war that should have been won before we fought it and that now must be fought through to the end."

When he speaks of the people he sees them as they were at Step ney, Poplar and Bermondsey. "Al their possessions were wiped out in one blast, the savings of a lifetime. And what are they? Some pitiful sticks of furniture, curtains tern.

With an abrupt change of tone "An Englishman's home-it is a land again who forgets the people. They saved England, you know, a year ago and again after the great blitzes. They deserve to vin. They deserve to win glori-He takes his guests aside one by

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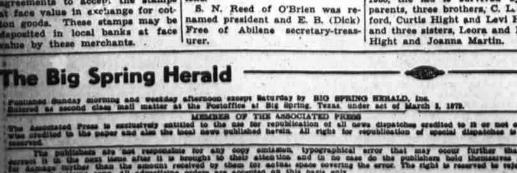






WHEN YOU GET A MITE OLDER YOU'LL LEARN THAT UNLESS YOU STAY IN YOUR OWN LITTLE RUT OR GROOVE, FOLKS WILL THINK YOU'RE A CRACK POT ... AN ANT CAN WORK AND BE RESPECTED, BUT IF A BLITTERFLY EVER WORKED, HIS FAMILY WOULD DISOWN HIM!













Abilene Fair **Dates Fixed**

ABILENE, Aug. 14-The annual West Texas Fair will be held here September 29 to October 4, Roscoe

year ago, Blankenship said in anyear ago, Blankenship said in announcing plans now nearing completion for the nineteenth annual renewal of the event.

An innovation this year will be quarter horse show, to be held under regulations prescribed by the American Quarter Horse association. Premiums will total \$300. The Hereford division heads the premium list with a total of \$750, Blankenship, president of the fair association, announced today.

Premium lists will total appröximately \$5,000, an increase over a this division.



A FULL PANTRY SHELF IS YOUR HOME DEPENSE AGAINST RISING FOOD COSTS

Vastly increased food purchases by the army, shipments to Britain, and increased consumer buying power are creating a record demand for canned foods. As a result, the Government has launched a

nationwide home canning program to help stabilize prices and to bulwark the nation's food supply. In Texas, we have a record peach crop. Other fruits and vegetable are here in abundance. To protect yourself against higher food costs, stock your pantry shelf ... and to protect yourself against preserving failures, use Imperial's tested recipes... and Imperial Pure Cane Sugar... the sugar used by 132 out of 134 prize winners in State Fair Culinary Contests.





Of Farms Is Near Finish

Measurement of Howard county farms for compliance with the AAA program is nearly complete M. Weaver, administrative officer said today.

Only "odds and ends" remain to be rounded up, along with a re-check of several fields where cot-

ton has been plowed up.
At a date to be fixed soon—abou the 20th—Weaver plans to ask all farmers in the county to come to the AAA office to make applications for parity payments, receive cotton marketing cards, and re-

ceive cotton stamps.

Big Spring merchants are all ready to receive these stamps in exchange for manufactured cotton





3 Bars for 10c These Prices Good With Coupon Only

Shop Our Red and White Ad other week-end specials.



MATTER OF WEAR AND TEAR.—While American women are stampeding stores to buy silk stockings, the agriculture department's experimental hosiery mill at Belisville, Md., is testing cotton and lisle hose that may have later use in this time of grave emergency. Gypsy Frankenberg is testing heel wear on cotton bose; the rollers rub the heels.

Insects Cause Damage To Cotton Crop All Over State

by a shortage of poison to fight a heavy insect infestation, is wondering what his cotton harvest will but of poor quality in many areas.

The crop ranges from extreme-ly poor in the lower Rio Grande valley to spotted but generally good in West Texas, In East Texas the outlook is fair, but some county agents predict half will be destroyed by insects. Calcium arsenate is unprocura ble in many sections and there is

a lack of other poisons. Some farmers are resorting to makeshifts. In McClennan county, for instance, they are using cattle dip, and County Agent J. C.

Patterson said one-third to one-Many a Texas farmer, hampered half of the crop might be lost.

An excellent feed crop is going into silos. Corn is mostly mature Ranges are superb.

Panhandle farmers are ending the harvest of a wheat crop which some grain men estimate as small as 18,000,000 bushels, in contrast to the \$7,000,000 bushels predicted before damaging rains extended through July.

With less than 4,000 bales ginned in the valley, the cotton total will run about 45,000 bales which is less than half the 1940 production. In the blacklands belt, cotton prospects are only fair with inestation heavy in some areas.
Improvement is reported in cot-

ton in 19 countles of the South Plains, but heavy insect damage is feared. Late feed needs but little rain and a bumper crop is in pros-pect around Lubbock. Taylor County Agent Knox Parr

says the mild weather caused boll weevils to emerge earlier and in large numbers than ever before, Hot weather has helped sotton re-Good prospects are reported in

Howard county where the crop may make 40,000 bales—the best in history. Conditions are similar in Martin and Dawson counties.

Paper Protests Screen Brinking

Protests from different sources that the movie industry cannot long afford to disregard are rising up to show the trend of general feeling of a long suffering public that perhaps is being pushed too far. Expressing nation-wide disapproval of drinking in the movies, an article by Father Daniel A. Lord, S. J., of St. Louis, appearing in fifteen diocesan publications of

the Catholic church, entitled "Screen Tippling" said: "Motion picture directors often run out of ideas...Now when they can think of nothing else to do they have the hero call for a Scotch and sods or the heroine mix a highball.

"The liquor companies are so convinced of the power of motion pictures' suggestion that they asked the movies to stop calling for Scotch and sods and ask for bourbon or rye, since people were getting from the movies the habit of asking not for American whis-lay but for Scotch whisky, "But the point remained that

they were getting a habit of ask-ing for any kind of whisky. "Now, on the stage or on the screen, a drunk, male or female, may be funny. In real life, there is not a laugh in a tankful.... "If our daughter came home

reeling like a sodden film heroine, we'd go on a diet of bread and water for her repentance. Comedy must be clean to be funny. Humor must be dry, not soaked and alco-holic, to deserve a place in the family entertainment' which is the films."-(Submitted and published at the request of the local W. C.

Farmer Saves Moonlight WATERTOWN, N. Y. -Harold Porter, a farmer, believes in working on "moonlight saving" time. Anxious to get seed into the ground, Porter took advantage of a brilliant full moon to spend an

evening harrowing his fields with his tractor outfit.

Cowgirl Rules For Colorado City Show Announced

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 14 (Spl) General rules for the cowgirls' sponsor contest of the Colorado City Frontier Roundup, Septem-ber 4-6, were mailed out this week. Strictly an amateur and time svent, the contest will be open to any girl or woman duly selected by her town or county, if she is over 14 years of age and has never

been a first prize winner at the Roundup,
Events will be a flag race and a barrel run. Final judging will be at the evening performance on Friday, Sept. 5. First prize will be a \$125 saddle, second prize a \$25 pair of shop-made boots. Joe B. Mills is chairman of the species. Mills is chairman of the committee.

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SPUDS. 8c Post Toasties Limit LETTUCE

Nice Heads,

Sour, Treasure State, Qt. 11c Cantaloupes

20 oz. Box

National

Nice, Fresh

OATS

PICKLES

See Our Vegetable Display Refrigerator

Binder Twine \$4.25 Treated, Bale

High Quality, Ib. 20c

LARD Bring Bucket lb. 12c

Bake Day, Guaranteed to Equal

1 Lb. Box 19c

Brown's

Butter

Cookies

Kraft's

Malted

Milk

Chocolate Flavored

8 Lb. Can 49c

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2 tor 25c

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Juice Tomato

Choice Tender

Fancy Veal

Dry Salt

Sunkist

Fancy White Label

/ ½C

BEEF ROAST lb. 22c

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Pure Hydrogenated

SHORTENING

3 Lb. Can

Imperial Pure Cane

SUGAR

25 lbs. \$1.55

Red & White Evaporated

A.M.A. Approved

MILK

4 Small Cans 19c

Blue & White

MATCHES

Box -

31c

Red & White **SOAP** Giant Size... 4c

Wash Cloth Free WASHO Regular Size 24c

Fancy Pack CATSUP 16 os. Can 10c

FLOUR 24 m. 98c

PICKLES Quarts ... 15c

Goblin Pork & Beans Tall Can 6c

Old Fashion HOMINY 28 oz. Can .. 9c

BACON Tall Korn BACON Fancy Colorado POTATOES 10 lbs. 15c White Seedless GRAPES lb. 08c Home Grown TOMATOES 2 lbs. 15c Central American BANANAS doz. 15c

LEMONS doz. 19c

Tenderloin Steak ... lb. 29c SAUSAGE lb. 15c LOAF MEAT lb. 18c BACON, Sliced lb. 35c

> R&W FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 Tall Corn Peanut Butter 24 os. 10c 25c Spinach Peas No. 2 Can No. 2 Can 13c 12c PEACHES 2 Tall Cans 29c



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CARROTS . . . Bunch 3c

Sunkist 432 Size LEMONS Doz. 19c

Colorado Cobbler POTATOES . . 10 lbs. 19c

Thompson Seedless GRAPES . . . Lb. 7c

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

Quart

PUFFED WHEAT

JELLY Assorted Flavors 37c 2 8 oz. 15c 1 Lb. Glass 15c

Armour's Vegetole Shortening 4 Lb. Ctm. 63c

KARO Blue Label 5 Lb. Can 37c

Admiration COFFEE 1 Lb. Can 27c

-MEATS-BOLOGNA lb. 14c CHEESE lb. 25c Beef Chuck ROAST Sugar Cured Smoked BACON PICNICS lb. 19c

HD Women **Hold Annual** County Picnic

Home demonstration club women of Howard county and members Jess Henderson, Fairview, beautiof their families—around 100 in all fying home grounds. Other enter--ataged their annual get-together tainment included a sing song led at the city park Wednesday eve-

A pienic supper was followed by a program at the city amphithea-tre with Mrs. H. S. Hanson, Center Point, council president, presiding.

MANY NEVER **SUSPECT CAUSE** BACKACHES

is Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief Brings Happy Relief
my sufferen relieve naging backache
dy, ence they discover that the real cause
er trouble may be tired kidneys.
a kidneya are Nature's chief way of takbe erress acids and waste out of the blood,
help most people pass about 3 pints a day,
sen disorder of kidney function permits
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, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getup nights, awelling, puffiness under the
haddaches and disziness. Frequent or
y passages with smarting and burning
times shows there is something wong
your kinneys or bladder,
nt wait! Ask your drugsist for Doan's
used successfully by millions for over 40.
They give happy relief and will help the
iles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous
s from your blood. Get Doan's Fills.

Mrs. Hanson welcomed visitors and briefly discussed club objects. Short talks were made by County Judge W. S. Morrison and Commissioners Akin Simpson, Pancho Nall

and Ed Brown, and the following

club women gave reports:

Mrs. G. W. Overton, Overton,
handling and curing of pork; Mrs.
T. M. Robinson, Knott, dressing
center; Mrs. J. H. Roeves, R-Bar, attractive foods for defense; Mrs by Mrs. Roy Tonn, Midway; special music by Knott 4-H and H. D. club members; a reading by Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Overton.

Lora Farnsworth, county hom demonstration agent, presented Wynelle Jones, Knott, with a gold star pin awarded her as the out-standing 4-H girl of 1940. After the program, several of the club wo-men and Miss Farnsworth participated in an over-night encamp-

Dry Weather Puts Firemen On Run

Dry weather is beginning to show up in the fire department

run book. A blaze originating from a trash fire ignited a fence at the home of Dr. W. B. Hardy, 1304 Runnels street, Wednesday afternoon and caused small damage. Earlier in the week the department had made two runs to extinguish grass and weed fires.

Previously, Fire Chief Olie Cordill had warned residents to clear their premises of weeds and dry and to at least make sure that these were cleared from fences and buildings.

now I'm ace-high in clubs!

A while back, at my club, I was nothing

but a fourth at bridge. Another fellow

to fill up a pool. Then came the momen-

tous day when the conversation turned to beer. While the lads made claims

and counter-claims, I maintained a

sphinx-like silence. Not until my opinion

was asked did I signal for a round of

One by one they tasted this grand-

tastin' beer. A sip, a smile. Hurrahs

favorite of the club.

Now that I'm ace-high in the outfit, I

give due credit to this fact—a man's first taste of Grand Prize tells him it's

one of America's truly great beers. So, next time be sure the brand you buy is

Grand Prize. It's your guarantee of

Gulf Brewing Co., Houston

grand-tastin' refreshment.

GRAND

GRAND-TASTIN

galore then greeted my ears.

In a matter of seconds, I be-

came the man of the hour

and Grand Prize, the new

Grand Prize for the crowd.



PREPARED—Ready to render first ald on the spot are employes of the Gulf Brewing company Houston, who recently graduated from the First Aid course given by the E. D. Bullard company, manufacturers of first aid equipment. Pictured here are 21 of the 26 graduates listening to their instructor, Ted Felds. These men, who help make and deliver grand-tastin' Grand Prize Beer, are now qualified to give prompt and efficient first aid whenever it may be needed.

Here 'n There

The Salem church will have a revival beginning Sunday, Aug. 17. The Rev. Truitt Stovall will do the preaching, and the public is invited to attend the series of ser-

Woodrow Wadzeck, educational director at the First Methodist church, has gone to the Hardy community near Lubbock to assist in a two-week union meeting as director of the young people's activity and to lead in singing services. He will return here Aug.

From "Your Life Magazine" omes this interesting sidelinght. Insurance on the B-19 super 82ton bomber cost \$80,000 in insurpremiums for the first 60 seconds of its initial flight. After the first all-important minute, the premium was reduced to \$3,000 a

Fletcher D. Weed, former Big Spring youth, is doing very well in his work at the Lockheed aviation plant near Los Angeles, Calif. Fletcher has experienced several promotions since going to work for the company in January.

The Kinard family will hold its annual reunion here the week-end of Aug. 23, according to D. A. Kinard. This is the first time the reunion has come to Big Spring, since it has usually been held at Cisco, around 75 to 100 to attend.

The speed-up of the defense pro gram has increased the demand for mechanized office equipment, es-pecially among portable items, ac-cording to Eugene Thomas, agent for Victor Adding machines. Where office workers or executives have to hop from place to place or wish take work home, the portable adding machine is quite as popular as the portable typewriter.

The U. S. is making gains in airline operations in South Ameriairlines totaled 26,007 miles in that closed at 90 to 92 cents, scoured ontinent, and U. S. lines 18,474 Now axis lines have shrunk to 18,- and at 85 to 87 cents, scoured basis 498 miles while U. S. lines have for combing 1-4 bloods. Combing tumped to 33,554. jumped to 33,554.

11 by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil mostly at 45 to 46 cents, in the and Gas association at Beaumont. Highlighting the 40th birthday celebration will be the dedication of monument to the Lucas gusher and pioneers of Spindletop where the first gusher oil field in the United States was encountered This revolutionized the industry for oil was then available for fuel as well as for lubricants and lights.

The Country Club Ladies' Golf Association will meet Friday for an all day golfing session. Scores will be turned in on ringer tournament. Members will also play for a prize of a golf ball in handicap games. Play is open all day

ON VACATION Ur. D. Kendrick, district supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, has left on a 10-day vacation at Comanche. He will return around Aug. 23.

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More miles per gallon, say happy owners!

Lowest repair cost in owners' experience!

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Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (F)-The stock market tried to break its lengthy stalemate , today with a creeping rally and was moderately mecessful so far as rails and scatterel industrials were concerned. Wall Street halted, along with the ticker tape, to read the Roose-velt-Churchill statement of joint policy drawn up at sea conference. The 8-point program, however, failed to stir the speculative pulse.

Grain

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (P)-Wheat prices shot up as much as 2 1-2 cents in the first few minutes of trading today, but then about-fac-ed and tumbled back to around yesterday's close.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1-4 lower compared with yesterday's reau reported Thursday.
finish, September \$1.11 5-8 to 1-2, Rainfall registered included: El December \$1.15 1-4 to 1-8, May \$1.18 3-8 to 1-2; corn 5-8 to 3-4 down, 3-8 to 1-2; corn 5-8 to 3-4 down. .68; San Angelo, 1.23; Brady, 56; September 77 3-4, December 81; Fort Worth, .04; Wichita Falls, .06. oats 3-8 to 1-2 lower.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (P)—Cotton futures closed 13 to 18 lower. Dec.16.54 16.00 16.27-2916.53 16.29 16.29 Mch.16.64 16.03 16.39-41 May16.61 16.07 16.41 July16.54 16.07 16.34 Middling spot 16.73N; N—nom

Wool Market

BOSTON, Aug. 14. UP) (USDA) Wool prices showed some irregularity on the Boston market today. Original bag lines of bulk fine territory wools were selling at prices ranging from 98 to \$1.03, scoured basis, with wools of short French combing lengths showing the easing tendency. Scattered sales on ca. Before the war broke out, axis medium-grade territory woels were moving in moderate volume, Birthday of Spindletop, the well prices ranging from 45 to 57 cents, that really put Texas in the oil in the grease, but scattered sales business, will be celebrated Oct. 9- of similar 3-8ths blood fleeces were

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 14 (AP) (USDA)-Cattle 2,200; calves 1,100; all classes active, generally steady to strong, some sales on steers and bulls 10-15 higher; good fed steers and yearlings 10.00-11.00; most cows 6.25-7.50; bulls 6.00-7.75; good fat calves 9.25-10.00; good and fat calves 9.25-10.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.00-12.00.

Hogs 1,500; market opened steady to 10 higher than Wednesday's average, later sales 10-15 higher, top 11.00. Most good and choice 180-270 lb. 10.75-90; packing sows strong to 25 higher 9.25-75; stocker and butcher pigs 9.00-10,00

or steady.
Sheep 1,900; all classes steady.
Spring lambs mostly 9.00-10.00; yearlings 8.0-75.

Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

Mrs. D. B. Jeffcoat of Ackerly had an emergency appendectomy Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Joe Gilmore of Knott was admitted to the hospital for medi-

mal treatment Wednesday.

Mrs. W. B. Murray received major surgery Thursday morning. Mrs. Walter Graves of Stanton eturned to her home Wednesday. R. L. Daniels was dismissed from the hospital Thursday morning fol-lowing medical treatment.

Revival Meeting Planned At Elbow

An eight-day revival meeting will se started Sunday at Elbow with the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, minister of the First Baptist church, doing

of the First Baptist church, doing the preaching.

Services daily at 8:30 p. m. will continue through Aug. 24. Sunday evening the Rev. E. E. Mason, West Side Baptist pastor, will fill the First Baptist pulpit while W. C. Biankenship will deliver a lay message at the West Side church.

Dormitories built for industrial defense workers at Orange, Tex. are beginning to fill, reports the housing coordinator for the Farm

SCS Shows Exhibit

Of Native Grasses

Natives, who have seen grass of this section all of their lives without knowing what they were, may find an exhibit at the Soil Conservation Service office in the postoffice building.

Staff members are composing a big board with several specime of native grasses. Among them are black grama, blue grama, red grama, Texas grama and side oats grama, Diue stem, wire or bine mesquite, crows foot, needle, muhiy (tickle), sand drop seed, tobosa, buffalo (called mesquite by some), rescue grass ((called wild rye by some), hairy triodia, and others.

Many Texas Points Receive Rainfall

Rain fell at many Texas points Wednesday, the local weather bu-Pas, .9 inch; Wink, .34; Midland,

Infant Interred

STANTON, Aug. 14. (Spl.)-Simole rites were held here Tuesday evening for the infant daughter of fr. and Mrs. Poe Woodward. The baby was born early Tuesday and was buried in the Evergreen cemetery here that evening with the Rev. A. A. Kendall, Methodist pastor, saying the grave

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MRS O. M. COLLIER

food would not digest but soured and formed gas on my stomach. I was nervous and restless and could not rest nights. I gained weight and was in a nervous, weakened condition. I could hardly do my housework and was very despon-dent.

dent.

"Almost immediately after I started taking Hoyt's Compound, I noticed an improvement in my condition. My stomach quit hurting and I had no more gas. My back quit hurting. I can eat anything without ill effects and also began to lose weight. I feel like an entirely different person and began to lose weight. I feel like an entirely different person and want to say Hoyt's is an honest medicine, honestly advertised!"
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County Cash Balance Drops

Cash balances in Howard county funds showed a \$10,000 seasonal drop between July 12 and August 4, County Auditor Claud Wolf re-

Fund— Aug. 4 July 12
Jury ... \$ 6,012 \$ 6,073
Road-Bridge ... \$ 30,812 36,042
General ... 11,432 18,196
Officers salary ... 5,421 2,979 Perm. improv't.... 3,679 3,846 Interest and sinking 17,652 Food Stamp 2,000 17,627

Public Records

Totals\$76,421

Filed in District Court Birtus Churchwell vs. John Churchwell, suit for divorce.

Fern Bearden vs. Harvey L.

Bearden, suit for divorce. Lena Ponder vs. Henry S. Ponler, suit for divorce. Alice M. Holt vs. George Olden Holt, suit for divorce Dorothy Young vs. Evereti Young, suit for divorce. Irene Handlin vs. Joe Handlin

uit for divorce. Mrs. Faye Leatherwood vs. Dave Leatherwood, suit for divorce.

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