Be Largest

In History

War Games

Over 550,000 Men To

Take Part In U. S.

The war department, announce

ing the maneuvers today, said

that more than 800,000 other sol-

diers of the expanded land forces

would take part in mobilization

training, or would man supply

Major General Robert C. Rich-

ardson said the war games, which

will reach a climax in September

when two field armies oppose each

other in Louisiana, would be "the

General Richardson, war depart-

ment spokesman, said the Euro-

pean peacetime military maneu-

100,000 to 200,000 men in any one

Beginning May 24 with corps

maneuvers in California, the war

games will gradually build up

until September 1-30 when ele-ments of the second and third

field army oppose each other in simulated battles in Louisiana, under direction of General

George C. Marshall, chief or

Armored divisions, the general

headquarters air force, and para-

chuts units will take part in the

three main war games, in Louisi-

ana, the Carolinas, and Washing-

ton. An area around Fort Lewis,

Wash., will be the scene o

Hundreds of civilians are to

of the units would be lacking

complete equipment of tanks, anti-tank and other weapons and indicated also that shortages

would limit the participation of air forces. Further, he said that

unless deliveries were speeded up

in the meantime some motor transport would be missing.

Troops taking part in the war

rames will be in the field an aver-

age of seven weeks. The war de

partment said the "most advanced

techniques of modern warfare will

be employed in the simulated bat-

WASHINGTON, May 8. (P)

A plan to restore normal trade be-tween the United States and French North Africa is under diplo-

matic discussion, it was learned authoritatively today.

Resumption of commerce would

enable this country to obtain some

raw materials required for national

blockade. The result has been ex-

repeated efforts Germany is re-

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Axis Bombers Strike At Vital Suez Canal

Island Raids Also Increase In Violence

British Claim Much Better Results In Downing Nazis

LONDON, May 8. (49)-The destruction of 12 German planes in daylight today over England and off the coast, with the loss of only one RAF fighter, was claimed by the British tonight.

By The Associated Press

Axis warplanes delivered a two-hour assault on Britain's vital Suez Canal during the night, the British reported today and struck with mounting violence at the island kingdom itself by daylight.

Nazi pilots reported big fires were raging in Manchester, English industrial city.

German daylight raiders at-tacked Dover's balloon barrage, machine-gunned the streets in a southeast English town, and clashed with RAF defense planes in a series of blazing dogfights over the English channel

The raid on Suez was believed to have been the longest there since the war began. British officials in Cairo acknowledged that "some damage" was inflicted on Egyptian state railway property but said there were no casualties.

Dispatches from London compa ed the nazi hit-and-run forays with the furious daylight activity of

It was estimated in London that 300 German bombers flew over Britain during the night.

At the same time, Berlin authorities were reported preparing for heavier blows under the lash of the British counter-blitzkrieg.

Nazi officials were said to be making a canvass of all homes in the German capital to find shelter for bombed-out residents; and Jewish families were ordered to live in more restricted quarters so that all or part of their spart-ments could be turned over to Aryans. Many Jewish families were reported being evicted from the desirable Charlottenburg area.

It was explained that while comparatively few houses in Berlin have been wrecked by bombs so far, the RAF's latest raids-with the new British "super-bombs" and incendiaries—have indicated what might be expected this summer.

On the North African front, Premier Mussolini's high command reported that axis troops had captured important positions in the month-old slege of the British garrison at Tobruk, Libya.

000-yard front of Tobruk's outer defenses and that new British works had been thrown up there. In the war in the air, the Brit-

ish tallied a new record for RAF night fighters—the overnight de-struction of 22 nazi bombers and the London air ministry re-ported strong RAF attacks on Brest, the nazi U-boat base at St. Nazaire, docks at Bremen, oil refineries at the mouth of the Loire river in France, and docks and shipping at Bergen, Norway. RAF raiders delivered "a heavy and particularly successful attack" on the German battleships Charnhorst and Gneisensu at Brest, the air ministry said, scoring direct hits with heavy armor-piercing

bombs on both ships.

DNB, the official German news agency, said hazi underseas raiders sank 29,950 tons of British shipping in the North Atlantic.

Former Pastor Is Visitor In City

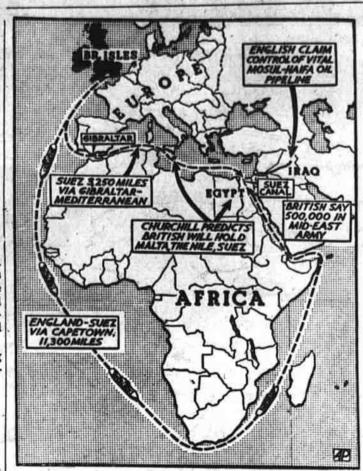
The Rev. J. E. H. Gailbreath who was paster of St. Mary's Epis-copal church when the present church building was erected in 1897, is a visitor in Big Spring to-

He is a guest in the home of Mr and Mrs. J. B. Young and Mr. and Mrs. V. Van Gieson, but will leave in Louisville, Kentucky.

The Rev. Mr. Gailbreath's hosts during his brief visit are urging other friends to call to see him fore he leaves.

Singing Slated At ABC Park

An old time singing will be conducted at the ABC park Friday at 8 p. m. as a part of the com-munity-wide observance of Nation-



Britain Tightens Up-Prime Minister Churchill pre-dicted that Britain would hold the valley of the Nile, Suez Canal and Malta. He said nearly 500,000 imperial soldiers stand guard against the exis in the Middle East. Shortest way to Suez and Britain's Far East resources is past Gibraltar through the Mediterranean.

July 1 Tentative Date For Registration

WASHINGTON, May 8. (P)-Army and selective service officials were reported today to have decided on July 1 as the date for registration of approximately 1,000,000 men who have become 21 years old since the first selective service enrollment last October.

The registration will take place at the headquarters of the 6,500 local draft boards now functioning, and authorities said it would be a "fairly simple job" compar-ed with last fall when 16,500,000 men, 21 to 35, were signed up for possible military training.

The date for the new registration will be formally fixed in a proclamation by President Roosthe day now tentatively agreed upon was chosen to give the new

group of prospective military trainees time to learn whether they are apt to be called for service this fall so they can arrange their school or employment plans

Now that the initial groups of trainees have been inducted to provide cadres of more mature men around which to build up the new army, it was learned that war department officals are considering shifting the emphasis

to younger men. One plan reported under con sideration would be for the war department to advise selective headquarters officially that here after it would take no men above a certain age. Some authorities were understood to favor 30 as prefer it as low as 26 years.

Food Stamp Latest British reports said repeated axis assaults had resulted in only a slight penetration along a 2,-

A 70th district court jury found A. D. Martin guilty of disposing of mortgaged property following a hearing of the case Wednesday. Pur.ishment was fixed at two

The state had charged that Martin had disposed of several head of cattle on which the State National bank held a mortgage. C. H. O'Neal entered a plea of

guilty to an indictment charging fined \$50 and court costs, given a ninety-day suspended jail sentence and his drivers' license was revoked for six months.

Turning to the civil docket, the

court today was hearing the case of Clifford Cotter against the Tribal Oil company, a suit for wages which had been transferred from Glasscock county. Testimony

Jurors hearing the latter case are Ray Ogden, Albert Edens, Edgar Phillips, R. V. Middleton, Carl Strom, Douglass Perry, Melvin Choate, Earl Bibb, B. F. Ellett, H. L. Bohannon, H. C. Poindexter and Albert Fisher.

Stockholder Says Bethlehem Steel Wasted Money

NEW YORK, May 8 (P)-Zara Du Pont, a minority stockholder in the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, today began suit in federal court for an accounting and re-storation to the corporation of more than \$1,000,000 which she alleged was wasted in "illegal and wrongful" anti-labor activities.

Named as defendants were the was known and apparently she re-Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Eu-gene P. Grace, Bethlehem presi-dent; the estate of Charles M.

Plan Detailed

A mass meeting of retail food merchants of Howard county Wednesday night.

and their employes gathered for the meeting in the Settles hotel. Wynn S. Good. Wichita Falls.
area stamp plan supervisor, explained many points of the program, pointing particularly to the
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state of the program pointing particularly interesting in diplomatic circles here because of the

mary objective of the Surplus Mar-of th French colonial possessions, keting administration is to dis-now held by General Maxime Wey-

defense production here in exbrought inauguration of the sur-plus food stamp plan a step nearer needed in Morocco, Tunisia and Al-More than 100 food retailers With the exception of some food shipments to unoccupied France,

Her Name Is Not 'Magda'

And She's Very Charming

Details of the plan's operation were given, and plans were made for publicizing and advertising it.

points on which most trouble is matic circles here because of the He told the grocers that the pri- ported to have made to gain control

(See FOOD STAMP, P. 5, Col. 4) gand, commander in chief in North

AT SEA, May 8 (P)-There is no

why neither she nor Carol knows. She thinks French newspapers first

used the name Magda through

carelessness or ignorance.

Chief, AP Foreign Service
ABOARD S.S. EXCAMBION,

Being on shipboard with her for a week I was anxious to learn air corps at Moffet Field, Biggi "Magda" Lupescu.

The companion of ex-King Carol what manner of person had inin his 10 years on the throne of spired a king to remain loyal for Rumania and in exile was named so many years, often at great po-Elena and she has no other name. litical and personal risk. I found Who first called her Magda and an intellectual, charming, interesting woman with a certain odd

Mme. Lupescu, instead of being abort, is five feet eight inches tall Since Carol never mentioned her and says she weighs 123 pounds and never publicly replied to at- She seems rather frail but she tacks on her, her true name never says: "I think I ski rather well, I play

mained in such discreet obscurity golf, I like walking and mountain-throughout the 16 years of he. climbing, I ride horseback, I like training and I play tennis."

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Maneuvers To Convoy Issue Coming To A Focal Point

Nye And Willkie Deliver Speeches On Opposite Views

WASHINGTON, May 8 WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP) (AP) - More than 550,000 Two uncompromising speechtroops will maneuver this es-one by Senator Nye (R-ND), the other by Wendell summer and fall in war L. Willkie-and some unexgames which army officials pected statistics on ship sinksaid they believed would be ings from the maritime commission intensified the conthe most extensive in histroversy aging today over convoys to Britain.

Anti-convoy legislators were perfectly content on forcing a clean-cut decision in congress, and there were indications of an opportunity next week when the senate takes up the house-ap-proved administration bill for acquisition of 83 foreign ships now idle in American ports.

Nye, who accused the adminis tration of "blitzkrieging for con-voys," declared in a broadcast from here last night that "this week, or these next few days, are to deter-mine whether or not America is going to be in Europe's war."

Willkie, meanwhile, was telling a "freedom rally" in New York that delivery of lease-lend sup-plies to Britain must be insured by "convoying—patrolling — air-plane accompaniment—or what not. x x x We want those cargoes protected and at once, and with lesh talk and more action."

Before Nye and Willkie took to the air waves to champion opposite views, a new element was injucted into the convoy debate by maritime commission figures showing A secondary climax is scheduled that less than four per cent of Britfor November 3-30 in the area be-tween Fort Jackson, S. C., and ish aid ships leaving American ports have been sunk in the first Fort Bragg, N. C. This will involve three months of 1941. elements of the first and third ar-

Struck by such small losses, the enate commerce committee called the commission's chairman, Emory S. Land, to appear today "with all possible facts and figures about ships sunk carrying aid supplies to England from this country."

Interrogation of Land on this subject was preliminary to the start of committee consideration of the foreign ship acquisition bill which the house passed yesterday by the vote of 266 to 120. Anti-convoy leaders have served notice that they will seek to write in a problbition against convoys when this measure reaches the senate floor.

Appointment Of Davis Rejected

AUSTIN, May 8 (AP)-The senate

today rejected the appointment of Jeff Davis of Dallas as chairman of the state liquor control board. It confirmed the appointments state auditor and Tom Lasater of Falfurrias as a member of the state livestock sanitary commis-

Also confirmed were: Dr. Thomas H. Taylor of Brownwood, re-appointed to the public welfare board.

Mrs. Lillie Stone of Commerce appointed to the state board of cosmetology.

R. L. Thomas of Dallas, Ovets Culp Hobby of Houston and Mel-vin C. Eidson of Luling, appointed directors of the state teachers col-

Mrs. Edwin T. Phillips of Fort all trade between the African col-onies and the rest of the world has and S. B. Whittenburg of Amarillo, been cut for months by the British regents of the state college

Delays Ministry For Army Hitch

Charles Sikes' plans to enter the ministry must wait for a little while, at least until he can do his bit for Uncle Sam in the army. Today he is in Moffett Filed Calif., as a member of the air corps, Sgt. Troy Gibson, local

army recruiting officer said. Charles, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sikes, had been planning on entering the ministry after feeling that he was called to preach more than a year ago. However, he will carry on from the army for the next three years.

In connection with his enlist ment, said Sgt. Gibson, there exist opportunities for enlistment in the (Denver, Colo.).

National Music Week **Broadcast Scheduled**

A 30-minute broadcast this after noon at 4:30 will bring an inter-pretation of the National Music Week "keynote." "Make Good Music Familiar-in 1941." The skit will be presented by

The program, planned and directed by the city-WPA recreation department, will feature old time ballads. Folks were asked to bring their books along and join in the sing-song.

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Whereas in reality she is a tall, world has is not fair," she said.

58 Additional Ships Proposed For Navy

Reported Plan To Blowup Official Says Hyde Park Termed False

RHINEBECK, N. Y., May & CP-Capt. John Gaffney of the state Are Needed RHINEBECK, N. Y., May 8 (P)—Capt. John Gaffney of the state police said his men and secret service agents were investigating a report that two men had planted dynamite on President Roosevelt's Hyde Park, N. Y., estate with the intention of "setting it off if the United States went to war." Gaffney said he believed "here was nothing to the story."

Gaffney said the report originated with a workman on the estate. "But we don't believe it," Gaffney said.

Nevertheless, he added, James Maloney, head of the secret service in the New York district, was accompanying the workman about the estate in a checkup of his statements.

State police said the workmen had told them that two men, about 35 and speaking broken English, had disclosed their plot to him when he picked them up in his car after their own car had broken down.

Trooper John Hogan said state police were called to investigate at 7:45 a. m., (EST) today and immediately dispatched four troopers to the estate.

"I suppose Mr. Majoney brought down other secret service agents from New York," Hogan added. He said that by noon no trace had been found either of dynamite or

Record Crowd Of Scouts Due Here

Clear, hot West Texas weather today spelled record attendance for the 10th annual Round Up of the Buffalo Trail council at the city park. Reports from all of the 15-county area indicated that most of the 81 Boy Scout troops would be represented at the weekend camping and scouteraft rally, and Carl Blomshield, council camping and activities chairman, saw no reason why around 1,000 boys and men should not be on hand.

higher than ever before, opening

the way for an additional 400 to at-

S. P. Gaskin, Sweetwater, area

executive, and Jack Hodges, Odes-

sa, field executive, joined Stanley

With a day left before boys

Contrary to reports, school will not be let out for local scouts.

They must make plans to meet their classes as usual since the

starting time of the Round Up is

big barbecue luncheon made pos-

will be competition of trained

patrols for the Charles Paxton

emergency service award. Pax-

Among those who have been

heading up committees on ar-rangements were Carl Blomshield

and Elton Taylor on food and serving; Albert S. Darby, other activities; George Melear, record-

ing; Hugh Duncan, chief judge; Boyd McDaniel, grounds; W. C.

Blankenship, awards; Woodrow

Wadzeck, officer of the day; con-

In connection with the annual

celebration. Paxton had called a

meeting of the council executive

committee for 6:30 p. m. Friday at the Settles hotel.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and

Priday, except increasing cloudi-ness in southeast portion develop-ing scattered showers Friday aft-

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to

night and Friday. Gentle to fresh

outherly winds on the coast.

Sunset today, 7:30 p. m.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Highest temp. Wednesday, 80.5 Lowest temp. today, 57.

U. S. Weather Bureau

test properties, troop No. 3.

ton is the council president.

A. Mate, local field executive, here

advanced arrangemetns.

not until after school.

nish entertainment.

200 Expected Tonight At Garner Event

more than 200 men at the Garner poodwill dinner at 8 p. m. Thursday, members of the chamber of commerce goodwill committee an-

Mrs. Earl Brownrigg advised that results of contacts around the Knott area indicated that there would be around 100 men from that community. Big Spring forts to match this figure.

Program details had been completed Thursday morning and D. S. Riley will serve as master of ceremonies. J. Ed Brown, county commissioner, will pronounce the invocation, H. F. Railsback, Garner superintendent, will give the welcome and Judge Walton S.

Big Spring entertainers include
Doug Perry and Edith Gay, vocalists, and Harold Steck will make a brief talk on Americanization. M. L. Duncan, instructor in the

Garner school, also planned to offer entertainment including Betty Jo Burns, Big Spring, Wallace Thornton, Alley McCauley, J. A. White, Myrna Jean Townsend, Ruthelle and Melvin Duke, Charles and Johnnie Muriel Smith, all of Lamesa, and accompanied by Mrs.

Those who do not have transpor tation or those who have places for others in their automobile were asked to be at the chambe of commerce at 7:45 p. m.

Carloadings At New 1941 Peak

WASHINGTON, May 8. (A) roads reported today that 794,301 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday. This was an increase of 72,596

cars, or 10.1 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an in-crease of 128,754 cars, or 19,3 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 222,276 cars, or 38.9 per cent, compared with 1939. Loadings for the week establish-ed a new high for 1941 and were the largest since the week of No-vember 2, 1940 when loadings totaled 794,797.

Loadings were the highest for any corresponding week since 1930 when they totaled 974,674.

New Libel Bill Is Before The House

AUSTIN, May 8. (29-A bill providing that the offense of libel may be prosecuted in any county in which the libelous matter is circulated was pending before the house today, having been passed by the senate this week.

The bill specified that "the of-fense of libel is actually committed wherever the libelous matter is cir-

Auxiliaries

\$350,000,000 Program Said To Be For The U. S. Fleet

WASHINGTON, May 8 AP)—The house naval committee recommended legislation today to authorize the navy to acquire 58 additional fleet auxiliary vessels at a cost of approximately \$350,-

000,000. crease of 38 ships beyond what the navy requested when the legislation was introduced early in March.

Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robin. son, chief of the bureau of ships, testified he had been instructed by Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, to ask that the measure be amended to authorize acquisition of 550,000 tons of additional auxiliaries instead of the 200,000 tons originally requested. Robinson said rapid developments Previous record attendance has been around 800. This year, howwhich could not be foreseen necesever, the troop registration is 20 sitated the increase.

In response to quest inson said the vessels had nothing to do with the British aid program and all were needed for the navy's own use. The navy wants the ships by August 1. Representative Mass (R-Minn)

senior minority member, wanted to know whether any of the idle Thursday evening to help with oreign vessels whose seizure start drawing for campsites at 4 p. m. Friday, Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairman, announced that "everything looks to be ready." house authorized yesterday would be included in the 58 ships sought by the navy but Robinson said

by the navy but Robinson said
he did not know whether the navy
would get any of the foreign ships.
The total cost of sequisition or
construction of the additional
auxiliaries, Robinson said, would
include funds to arm the ships
and to install gear to protect
them from magnetic mines.
Before acting finally on the bill,
the committee struck out a provi-

Program for the event calls for the committee struck out a provia "campfire" program at the amphitheatre at 8 p. m. Friday the navy to replace over-age war-ships with combat vessels of any which various troops will furtype deemed most necessary by Saturday morning contests will the president. Current law be staged and at noon scouts and leaders will be feted to a quires that over-age ships be re-placed by vessels of the same type —that is, battleships for battle--that is, battleships for sible by local friends of scoutships

During his appearance, Robinson told the committee that some sort of rationing of steel supplies prob-ably would be necessary soon be-cause "there isn't enough steel for everything that's going on is this country."

Judy Garland May Reveal Engagement

HOLLYWOOD, May 8. (27)—Will Judy Garland, like Deanna Dur-bin, choose her 19th birthday to

announce her engagement?

Friends say she will, at a big party June 10. Dave Rose, song writer whose ring she wears on her little finger, would be the lucky guy.

The actress said "it's only a birthday party and nothing else. Dave and I are not thinking of

But Judy's friends said they'd be surprised if she doesn't surprise them with a betrothal announce-

Mrs. Scott Suffers Rattlesnake Bite

Concern was felt Thursday for Mrs. N. P. Scott, who resides miles northwest of here, follow nesday morning. She was rushed to the Malone & Hogan Clinic Hos-

Weather Man Cooperates To Open Straw Hat Season

With a winter or so of good hard aervice behind them, faithful old felt hats were soaking plenty of perspiration off Big Spring heads today as the mercury climbed toward a new high for the year 1941.

Sunday powers is officially of his official anguers in the dignity of his official anguers.

ward a new high for the year 1941.

Sunday, nowever, is officially of his official approval to a prostraw Hat Day in Big Spring, and thenceforth the old felts will be laid aside while cool straws assume their places. At the rate the is un was beating down today, some folks may jump the gun and buy a straw before nightfall to comfort their sweating brows.

The US weather hursau report.

Big Spring merchants have put

The War Today-Joseph Stalin Plans Some **New Course Of Action**

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

aid Special News Service seph Stalin's surprising emer-te from the privacy of the effice nere he has quietly but firmly lled the strings of government, assume the premiership of Russia, is far from self-explanatory, but it strikes me there is one ason we can make safely-that he forsees some imminent crisis and has put himself in the slot to deal with It.

When we go further, however, and try to put a finger on the exact crists he has in view we should move cautiously, for the mind of Muscovite sphinx is a closed ook excepting as he resorts to action. Still, there are several logical

Among these I should put well

Among these I should put well to the fore the growing tension between the axis and the United States.

Stalin sees Washington's stiffened attifude, as evidence by such developments as Secretary of War Stimson's plea for use of our navy to guarantee the success of the aid-to-Britain program. The communist leader notes the nasks announcement that it is preparing to increase munitions production on the assumption that there is a possibility America may enter the war.

Maybe he too believes that the United States may get into the con-

Tired Kidneys Often Bring **Sleepless Nights**

octors say your kidneys contain 15 miles my tubes or filters which halp to purify the sid and deep you heaithy. When they get d and den't work right in the dayning, up people have to get up nights. Frequent canty passages with smarting and burning stimus shows there is something wrong the your kidneys or bladder. Don't assister condition and loss valuable, restful sleep. Then disorder of kidney function permits smoots matter to remain in your blood, it was also cause maging backsader, rhounding pulling, puffinnes under the eyes, headeabs.

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18 wait! Ask your druggist for Dean's

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They give happy relief and will help

inlies of kidney tubes flush out polecosate from your blood. Get Doan's File.

flict. I don't know that. He wouldn't be the chief of all the Russias, however, if he didn't have the foresight to prepare for such a contingency. That event would completely alter the complexion of the war, and would be bound to have a profound effect on the Se-

There is another matter which is of vast concern to Stalin. That is Germany's thrust into what Rus-sia considers her preserves in the lower Balkans and on the Dardanelles, and the indications that Hitler may strike into the Near East, thereby further menacing soviet interests.

IN VENEZUELA-Gen.

Isaias Medina Angarita, who has been minister of war and navy of Venezuela, was elected president of that country by the congress for a five-year term. He will take office soon, has visited the United States.

Texas Towns

WASHINGTON, May & (P) -

consideration as sites for a muni-

He said it would be decidedly

premature to presume that East-land or Marshall or any other town

was in a particularly favorable po-

Other sources said the Marshall

chamber of commerce had recent-

board on behalf of Marshall. Sev-

ing a plant in the Cisco-Eastland

tions plant or plants.

soviet interests.

Then there have been signs that Hitler is again looking with speculative eyes on Russia's Ukraine. Possessions of that productive state would give the mais vital supplies which they lack. Hitler's first move in that direction would mean war with the bolshevists.

And there is still another possi-

And there is still another possiollity. Hitler is reported to be ap-plying the heat to Japan to force her to make war on Britain and the her to make war on Britain and the United States in the Far East, to create a diversion for the benefit of the European conflict. Stalin can't overlook that situation which is full of dynamite for him.

Is the bolshevist chief thinking of sending his great army into ac-

It would be rash to take that for Brig. Gen. H. K. Rutherford of

granted, as I see the position. It is fair to assume, however, that he envisages that possibility and is getting set to meet the crisis if consideration as sites for a muniand when it develops.

I believe Stalin's taking over of

his new office was to place accent on his leadership—to bring him into active command in the field so to speak. Such a move isn't strange, was in a particularly for he can see that the world war sition to be selected. is on the verge of momentous developments. Russia might easily be drawn into the melee, and in any event he wants to be prepared to take advantage of any opening which will benefit Russia and the ly submitted a strong case to the eral months ago a group of West Texans filed application for locatcommunist world revolution.

oldest industry, the wholesale to-bacco trade reached an all-time high in 1989, 28.6 per cent above 1929, according to the census.

Used car dealers—6,980 reported in the last census—sold \$193,780,000 worth of second-hand automobiles in 1939.

Temporary Trestles Wrecked By Flood

river at Denison dam site jost Tuesfor the eastern embankment and excessive rains the past two weeks. knows just about what to expect
day as the stream climbed above spillway excavation at the \$54,000,The rise is expected to reach its when he goes to court. "Til take
peak today.

Wrecked By Flood.

Is feet, the highest since 1985.

On Red River

DENISON, May 8. (P) — Both temporary trestles across the Red

Description of the company and the loss was temporary trestles across the Red

Description of the loss was possible.

The trestles were owned by Guy F. Atkinson company, contractor

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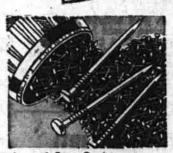
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HEART'S HAVEN

Chapter 26 TRUTH FROM BRETT It was the last night on the island—the only night in her life, perhaps, when she would be near Brett Rodman, would hear him speak only for her, and would be able to memorize his features so

not seem so lonely. She had no intention of telling Brett that her engagement was Of what use was that, when he so obviously did not care one way or the other? But Neil's would make it impos sible to cary away a clear-cut,

that the long years ahead might

Eve was never so glad to see Lordy Mac in one of his playful moods. He plunged at Neil, as re entering the living room, and with what was intended to be a vicious snarl, he caught an end of Neil's shoe-lace, pulling it loose. Instantly, Ham and Neil were ready to catch him.

But he slipped away, then with a knowing look at Evedodged in again and untied Neil's This time, both men purskillfully ducked under first one chair and then the other, maneuvering them toward the fire-Eve blew him a kiss and stepped quickly onto the porch.

Brett was not there, but as she vent along the path, she saw him standing by one of the ragged bushes waiting. His pipe was aglow in the gloom, and his figure bulked largely against the darker shadows of the shrubbery.

"Here you are!" he said, none too graciously. And Eve, beyond a murmur of assent, could think of nothing to add. She walked meekly beside him to the shore, and turned off, as he did, to where a natural break against the wind. They settled themselves slowly

but Brett, beyond the remark that it was peaceful out here, seemed to have nothing further to say Eve waited as patiently as she could, but finally her exasperation was so great that she had to say sharply:

"Did you ask me out here just to enjoy the peaceful night? I thought you had something impor-

His answer startled her. "So did I," he agreed. "But I guess it isn't so important after all. At least although it's important to me, I see now that there's no sense worry-ing you about it." Worrying me?" Eve repeated.

"Well, I'll certainly wory far more if I don't know." She had half risen from her sheltered position behind the sand dune. Now she sank back again, clasping her arms around her knees. "I'll just sit here until you tell me all about it," she said determinedly.
Sudden Understanding

Brett was silent for so long tha she had time to steal a glance at him from lowered eyelids. He was still drawing at his pipe, but there was no answering glow. was dead, and his eyes, half-closed, seemed to indicate that he wa asleep. But Eve knew he wasn't. He turned so suddenly she was

startled, and instead of gazing out at the ater, as she had intended to do, she found herself staring at the tense white blur of his face. "This isn't new to you," he began harshly, holding the forgot-Nassau and at all the

smart watering places. You don't need an expert on early American architecture to tell you you're beautiful!" He laughed with a bitter undercurrent that seemed directed at himself. Eve stared at him, trying

rising moon had created. She could not believe this was Brett -Brett Rodman-talking to her as he hated it, and saying words that she had never dared hope she would hear.

"But I've been thinking it over," he went on, more calmly. "And I decided that maybe those gilded playboys like Bowron couldn't tell you something about yourself that 'You'll probably spend the rest

of your life going around from one pink tea to another, never hearing a word that comes from a person who thinks. So I'll give to you straight from the shoul-You have the makings of a grand person, Eve. I saw it while you were here. You didn't squawk you didn't get scared—you were as game as they come. And you have feeling for line and traditionoh, I've seen the way you look back at that house, as if you knew what it meant, as if you felt the same way I do about it! You've ot all this but what do you do about it?"

"I act like a puppet of fortune Eve supplied obligingly. "I ac "Exactly!" Brett agreed with too much alacrity, Eve thought. But

he gave her no time to protest.
"Oh, I don't blame you—under stand that. It's probably my own sour disposition that keeps me from trying to subject you to a life of hardship."

Eve, laughing, leaned toward im. "You think I couldn't take him. "You thin it?" she asked.

"I know darn well you couldn't!" But Brett's actions were at variance with his words. He to be interested in Eve. looked at the face so near own, illumined just then by the clear, cold light of a three-quarter

moon that had straggled from behind tht clouds. Brett forgot that he had brought Eve here to make her realize that this was more to him than just a casual holiday. He forgot that she and Neil were engaged. He lost

himself in the thought that her face was near his. And before he ealized it, his arms were around her and he was kissing her with all the pent-up longing of the past him but Gina.

Eve found after a moment that they were both standing; that Brett's arms were still closely around her, his cheek against hers.

ago!—when she had wondered if other girls noticed such mundane things as the sound of waves beating against the shore when they were being kissed.

She knew the answer now, She had not heard anything; she had felt nothing but a lightness and the warm touch of his lips on hers. She had not known then they rose or how they came to be standing, his arms around her, his lips against her throat. She could scarcely call back the surroundings, even though she looked hard at the bare stretch of beach and tried to draw away, so that she might tell him what had happened between Nell and her-

Even as she drew away, she felt that sense of dreaminess rise be-fore her. Illumined by the newly him some satisfaction as he rose born moon, a small hillock down the beach seemed spotlighted as if upon a stage. And there-in keeping with her feeling of unrealityand Clementine.

They stood together, as Mrs. Jackson had said they always did, their hands clasped. Eve could see the sheen of the dark-toned satin, and the lightness of the sprigged muslin.

But now it was not Gina and berself dressed up to surprise the others. These figures were thereghostly—outlined by the moon. And as Eve watched, Marguerite toward the light-haired, fragile form one arm upraised. Eve caught the glint of steel in the uncertain light.

Just then, as if he could not stop himself, Brett said longingly: "Eve! My darling!"

"Brett-oh, Brett!" Eve's words were a sob, but their intensity made him turn and look, as she did, along the stretch of coast. Eve needed only the tightening of his arms to tell her that he had seen the tableau before them.

If he had not seen it, she might have thought her own excited imagination had created the picture But now that Brett, too, was watching

Eve screamed shrilly, hysteri-cally, unable to stop the high wailing sounds that came from her throat. She was aware of Brett shaking her, slapping her lightly. But still she could not clamp her lips together as she was trying to Even Brett's hand, held over her mouth, could not quiet her. y Julie's voice, breathless her rush across the sands, Only Julie's voice, brought her back to reality.

"Eve, darling! What frightened you? Don't cry so-we're all here. What's the matter?" For answer Eve could only point down the shore, where the bright knife in Marguerite's hand was slowly descending toward the still form of the second "ghost." The group stood, frezen, unbelieving—and yet believing. How could anybody doubt the presence of the two figures if they

them, Eve thought, Especially if a man like Brett saw them? For Brett might seem too deepimmersed in his own affairs, too elf-centered to notice many small things that other men noticed. But nobody could accuse him of flightiness, or of imagining things

that did ont exist. And Brett saw the two visitors pipe in one hand. "You've from the past, just as surely as

Chapter 27 HAM TAKES A WALK

Ham watched Neil as he retied the shoe-laces that Lordy had playfully undone. Neil was furious, and Ham did not blame him pierce the uncertain mist that the He had noticed Neil keeping close to Eve, and he was aware, as Neil was, that she had slipped away while they pursued the dog. He glanced at Gina for understanding, and she shrugged lightly. Her attention was given for the momen to the lawyer and Jim Droissard.

Neil straightened, his face still red. But he did not, to Ham's surprise, follow Eve. Instead, he stalked over to the bookcase and took down the old book that described the house. Lordy curled up near his master's feet, liquid brown eyes asking if he had made a mistake. Ham's fingers absently tweaked the stiff

"You were all right, fella," he said softly. "At least I think so. Anyway—your guess is as good as

Later, Ham managed to draw Gina away from the lawyer and his companion. Julie and Mrs. Marbury were gossiping with evident relish in one corner, and it was obvious that Mrs. Jackson was the person under discussion Julie's unconscious mimicry of the caretaker's actions did not leave any doubt about that.

But Gina, once she was enticed as far as the circular hallwayeven with Lordy's tail wagging gaily in anticipation of a run-was not too friendly.

"What in the world do want?" she demanded. "You've been wigwagging at me for the last ten minutes. Mr. Howe thinks you're just plain crazy."

"Why don't you come for a walk with Lordy and me?" Ham inquired. "It's a lovely night and," he added viciously, "Rodman seems

"I don't care about Brett-an I don't care about you," Gina said decisively. "Go and take your dog for a walk. We'll be here when

you get back."
But Ham, stalking out the front door, did not know how inaccu rate that forecast was. He only knew that the place where his heart was supposed to be was an aching void and that no amount of reasoning would ever convince him that there was anyone for

Lordy Scents Trouble How long he had stayed away, Ham did not know. He avoided the coast line, sure that Eve and Brett

She remembered the night Neil had preneed along with joyou had kissed her—it seemed so long barks as he followed Ham over to the other side of the islan Here the trees had not been cut but they were not grouped so thickly and the sandy beach gave way, at times, to a rockler shore. This was the ocean in earnest The waves rose high and slappe against the island with a menac ing sound that Ham found strange

"I wish I could be like that," h thought, seating himself on a smooth rock that commanded view of the sandy waste. "If I were strong and determined enough, probably Gina would lis-ten to me."

Ham shied a stone at the water, and the splash it made gave him a feeling of confidence. The fact that the stone he threw had made and whistled for Lordy to return. But in spite of his forced con fidence, Ham did not turn back to

ward the house immediately. He were the two sisters: Marguerite skirted the shore, morosely convinced that even if he did not fail to show up within an hour no one would miss him. Nor did he hurry. Just before he rounded the point, Ham was tempted to down again. There was a nice flat rock, and perhaps Gina would worry if he did not return within hour. He was only deflected by the inner conviction that Gins would not even notice the length of time he had been away — and by Lordy's low growl, as if he had

seen an enemy. Because he was

lonely, Ham began to talk to the dog: "Come now, Lordy! Things aren't as bad as that. What did you do? Scare a rabbit? Well, you mustn't chase him. He can't help being timid, any more than I can If I could just speak up once, perhaps Gina would forget how I But I just growl in my throat, as you do, and she ignores

ne—as I do you." But as they rounded the point, Lordy refused to be soothed by Ham's voice. His growl, instead of becoming lower, grew in intensity until Ham reached forward and placed a restraining hand on his collar. Even so, Lordy continued

to growl in his throat.

Presently, in the dim light, Ham could make out the movement that was causing Lordy's attack of nerves. But before he would reassure the dog that this was only a shadow from the tree, he heard -or thought he heard-a whisper that was enough to silence his own breathing, even while he held Lordy Mac close to stifle his barks.

How long he remained there, the quivering form of the dog pressed his side, Ham could not recall But he did know that the moon gradually came out from its bank of clouds, and there, silhouetted against the sand and sea were two figures that looked familiar.

Eve and Gina? Ham remem the old-fashioned satin dress, the sprigged musling which Gina and Eve had found in the attic, and worn. But he stared at the figures before him, puzzled. Even in the moonlight these two did not look like Eve and Gina. Lordy squirmed impatiently, seem ingly bent on dashing over to the

two figures. "Take it easy, Lordy," whispered. "There's something this. If those two funny about this. apparitions are the girls, wouldn't be acting this way. if they were ghosts, you'd have your tall between your legs. Let's just edge a little closer."

Crawling carefully along, Ham managed to get within a few yards of the two figures. Ham saw the one in the light dress raise a hand. There was the glint of a knifeand then, far down the beach, the sound of Eve's scream! Ham startled, forgot to hold Lordy Mac The next instant Lordy's small black form catapulted to the sand dune, and his sharp white teeth sank into a leg of one of figures.

Battle Royal It was an anything but ghostly velp of pain that came from the running as fast as he could, panted: "Hang on, Lordy, good work!" while he made a flying tackle at and then at the desperate fury of was startled, first at finding a man in the old-fashioned dress, a swift jab in the mouth. Ham ward riam, proceeded to give film rolled over and, reaching down to other figure, which had picked

up its skirts and started to run. The legs Ham had wound his arms around, gave way, but their his own fighting. He felt the blood from his injured lip trickling down his chin and ducked his head as he saw another blow coming. He knew he was no match for his opponent, long as he held on to the man's knees and kept squirming around perhaps he could manage

until help came. He could hear Lordy's rare and defiant bark and knew that the other man must have pulled away from him. But he knew too that Lordy's sturdy little legs would follow the intruder, no matter

It seemed a long time before Nell's reassuringly large form took shape in the darkness, and Neil's voice said grimly: "Okay, Ham. I've got this guy

by the throat. Brett has the other

ne collared down on the beach. Lordy chased him to us." Ham got up and tried to brush some of the sand from his clothes. His lip was swelling and the words he tried to say were nothing but a mumble and he was limping a little, too, as he followed Nell and the prisoner back to the

the living room with the other members of the party when they had attacked was wearing the sprigged muslin dress Eve had once worn, but he no longer gave.

The man's large feet in heavy shoes and white socks stuck out grotesquely from beneath the ragged skirt. Lordy Mac was worrying a black wig that had fallen off in the scuffle, and which the dog had retrieved and carried back to the house. The man, in fact, was blond and blue-eyed, and obviously not much over eighteen.

His companion, they saw as Neil dragged him into the living room, was older. His costume, too, had suffered; the garnet satin skirt had permanently parted company with the bodice, showing a large expanse of cotton undershirt. He had managed to retain the

lond wig, however, and it now hung rakishly over one ear. one spoke for a moment as they looked in bewilderment at the two extraordinary guests. Then Gina caught sight of Ham and at once ran to his side.

"Darling! What in the world happened to you? Oh, you're "Just a little punch in the jaw,

Ham explained through his swollen lips, trying to smile. In spite of his injury, however, he had never felt better than when Gina led him to the most comfortable chair in the room, and she sat on the arm of his chair, one hand softly stroking his cheek. "Who the devil are you

what's the idea of the get-up?" Brett finally demanded of the two men. "And don't pull any of this not-talking business, either, or I'll give you a good going-over."
"Maybe we ought to do it anyhow," suggested Neil hopefully, looking at the blond wig of the man nearest him.

"You frightened us nearly death," Julie said severely. "All that screaming and yelling..."

CHAPTER 28

MRS. JACKSON TALKS "Well, I'm certainly glad we're eaving this place tomorrow." Marbury put in irrelevantly. The lawyer brushed her words aside with a suggestion that if the men were going to make an explanation of the others would have to keep quiet,
"We didn't do nothin',"

blond boy said sullenly. "Yeh. It looks that way," Droisard commented contemputously, giving the red skirt another rip The man clutched at it desperate-

'Hey, don't do that!" he pro-tested. 'I ain't got my pants on. Sure, I'll tell you what we know about this. It ain't no skin off my nose. We're seamen, see? On a boat out o' New York. We make the run down here every few months. Well, this last time a iame gets on the ship, see? these two rigs and she fixed it with the captain that we're to put 'em on and come over here tonight and do this little act, see?" No, we don't see," Brett said ternly. "What was the big idea?" He turned toward the blond boy, but the latter shook his head, in dicating that his friend would do

the talking.
"How should I know what was the big idea?" the older man asked truculently. "We're sailors, see? And when the boss tells us there's a five-spot in it if we do like he says, we go ahead and do it. But wasn't no part of the deal that we was to get half killed." "Who was this dame, as you call

her?" the lawyer asked in his colorless voice. "How should I know? I never seen her before. And believe me, I hope I never see her again." sarcastically. "We're just

where we started." "Oh, no we're not!" Julie spoke with sudden emphasis. "I know who the 'dame' was. It couldn't have been anyone but Mrs. Jack-

Eve, who had been sitting quietly, stunned by the events of the past hour, glanced at Julie in admiration. It had never occurred to her that the caretaker's wife had been the instigator of the plot, but she saw now, as they all did,

that this must be so. "Go get Mrs. Jackson Droissard." Brett commanded. But before the man could mo the white-faced figure of Mrs Jackson appeared from the hall

tening. "No need to send for me," she said harshly. "I'm here, and I'll tell you what you want to know. You might as well let these two bunglers get back to their boat. They've told you exactly what hap-pened. And it is true they know no more about it."

"Well, then, will you please Brett began, but Mrs. olain-" Marbury interrupted him. "No, wait a minute, Mr. Rod-man," she exclaimed. "I think we should do as Mrs. Jackson suggests and let the two men go.
Also Hamilton should have a cold cloth on his lip. It's swelling quite badly. I think we might even

have some coffee while we are sit-ting around here. Eve is shaking a leaf. We've got lots of time -I know I shan't sleep a wink tonight, anyway." Strange Story
It was almost an hour before

they were all gathered in the living room once more. The sailors had disappeared, presumably in the direction of their boat; no one the direction of their boat; no one bothered to inquire, and they seem-ed giad to be allowed to get away. Ham's lip, although it still in-terfered with any freedom of speech, was responding to the cold water treatment Gina had given it. Eve thought they both looked very smug and pleased with themselves, as they took their seats near the fireplace. She even thought she detected a fainst splash of color in

Gina's cheeks.

Eve herself was feeling better since she had had two hot cuns of coffee. She could smile when Brett whispered:

talk out there on the beach. I—
I sort of lost my head."
"You and me both," Eve whispered back, and he looked at her, chylously pussled. But there was

quarters.

The lawyer marshalled in Mrs.
Jackson with the air of a police-man escorting his prisoner. He did permit her to sit down, much to Eve's surprise. The lean figure of Mr. Jackson who had followed them into the room, stood deject-ed in a shadowy corner.

Mrs. Marbury had begun to look tired and Eve suspected that she had tried to put this scene off un-til the next day. But the lawyer's face was uncompromising. Jim Droissard, although he had no personal interest in the proceedings, seemed as eager as his em ployer to hear the story.

"Well, Mrs. Jackson," Howe said, after a minute's silence, "we are waiting for your explanation. I may say, too, that it should be a truthful one. We allowed you to remain stlent about your extraordinary behavior when you returned to the house day, but you may be sure that we are now going to insist upon a full statement of your position."

Mrs. Jackson's voice matched his in its lack of inflection or

drama, as she started to reply Her tone, in fact, seemed alm incredible when contrasted with her plump, neat figure and stern

"It was my sister who was the caretaker here," she began. "That was twenty-odd years ago; she was hired by the estate. My husband and me came to live here about ten years ago. Agnes—that's my dster-was ailing then and need ed someone to look after her. the place and we had nowhere else to go. So we just stayed. I guess it didn't make no difference to the estate, anyway, whether Agnes or me and my husband was caretaker."

"But they must have sent checks to your sister—they must have continued to send them—" inter-

"Agnes wasn't able to sign her name for six months before died. The estate never questioned any of those checks and I guess they were used to my handwriting by the time she was gone." It occurred to Eve that Mrs.

Jackson said "estate," as if it were a large fat man with whiskers, and a gold watch chain. The estate had become a personality to her Eve could faintly sympathize with Mrs. Jackson's point of view -that everyone else in the room was an intruder.

"There is a legal aspect to that point, which we can discuss later." The lawyer had evidently no sympathy with the woman. get on with your story. Why did you try to frighten us away?" Explanation

"She came here to buy the place didn't she?" Mrs. Jackson glanced at Mrs. Marbury. "Probably she didn't want to live here anyway, but she'd stir things up and then the estate would get to inquiring about Agnes, and we'd get fired. Her voice became a whine. didn't mean no harm and we didn't hurt nobody."

"It sounds very touching," Brett said sarcastically. "You're just a poor, innocent couple afraid of losing your job. But it's a little late for that now. There is the matter of these sailors tonight and their story that you had been on the In fact I think Mr. Jackson might find it a good time to ex-plain that mysterious two hundred dollars."

"She can tell you," Jackson said to Brett. "Two people can't live kerchief, and called to Jim Droisdidn't never inquire why the boat didn't bother us and they never stayed but an hour or so." "Just long enough to get rid of say, Mrs. Marbury?" a cargo of stolen goods," Neil put

"We didn't know who they were it-oh, Gina, what will your uncle nor what they did," Mrs. Jackson say?" reiterated. "As long as we mind-ed our own business there was a little extra money handed to Mr. Jackson twice a year. It was sure her. Eve, suddenly realizing never the same—two hundred's as that she was very tired, resolved high as we ever got. Once in a to go upstairs as soon as she grace while it would only be fifty, but it fully could. Jim Droissard's foot kept us alive, if you could call bein'

here livin'."
"But surely you must have foun out something about this boat when you went off on it the other night,"

said Julie quickly.
"I didn't," the woman repeated firmly. "I just wanted to ask the captain to let these two boys who were here dress up and look like the ghosts we'd been talkin' about. They were just goin' to slip away quietly afterward."

leaned over and patted Ham's hand as an expression of her approval for his part in unpovering the scheme. Eve saw his other hand clasp firmly over the "We'll accept your explanatio

the lawyer said with an air of finality, "until we can take further ac-tion." But Mrs. Jackson had not yet finished. "You'll be wantin' us to move, suppose?"

"Mercy, no!" Mrs. Marbury frank ly yawning, pulled herself together ong enough to make this statement. "Twe already told Mr. Howe that I have no intention whatever of buying the place now."

Mrs. Jackson's face was a mask of fury as she looked at the society woman. For a moment she

the others, watching her, waited in slience to hear what she had to Bay. "You'd already decided not b buy the place." Mrs. mimicked. "They why "They why didn't you

open your mouth and say so? The ninute you'd said that I wo acen to it that you got off this island and got off quick. But you went around pretending you liked the place. But I should have known the place. But I should have known you society women are a two-faced lot. You don't care what trouble you make for other people!"

With her head high, Mrs. Jackson staited from the room and her husband slunk after her like a shadow, They could hear the

harp bang of the kitchen door terrupted, grinning

"Well, of all things!" Mrs. Mor. ury exclaimed, helplessty. Gine laughed. 'Never mind, Aunt Helen, Mrs. Jackson's probably a communist. But," she went on clancing at Ham, "I'm rather sorry

you decided against the house. I think it's a darling old place." "You do?" Hams voice was surrised, and he looked at Eve as for confirmation.

"Of course she likes it!" Eve sald, ignoring Julie's frank dis-approval of the discussion. "It could be made into a dream of use on a dream island." She did not mean to look toward

Brett as she spoke, but Neil, clearing his throat sharply, made her realize that her expression been revealing. She blushed glanced away, and Neil came to her rescue with what seemed an idle question.

"This 'estate' that Mrs. Jackson talks about so intimately," he said to the lawyer, "what's the name of "The Holmes Estates," Howe re-

plied at once. 'They've been in litigation for some time now, they'll be settled this session, I be-Ham roused from his rapt con

templation of Gina's delicate coloring. "What-what did you say?" he stammered, still having difficulty with his lip. "The Holmes Estates," the lawve epeated. "But-but that's me!" Ham exlaimed. "I mean - well Mother's

that name, and it's still in the process of what-cha-call-it . . . getting settled. If there's anything left after taxes and such, it comes to There was a babble of excited comment, lost on Ham, since Gina

had thrown her arms tightly around his neck. "Gina!" Mrs. Marbury finally having been stranded here for so made her voice heard. "What in long, we'd finally almost miss the the world has come over you?" rowing in Ham's shoulder. "We're ngaged."

Eve ran over and pulled Gin o her feet. She looked at her closey for a second, and then, satisfied with the contentment in Gina's eyes, folded the girl in her arms. 'Gina-you're sure?" she had question. Gina pulled away and laughed

up at her. "I talked a lot of sense, Eve-but love is something you can't speculate about, or add up before you know the numbers It-it just happens, that's all." Ham, looking ridiculously hap py, was being pounded on the back by Neil and playfully jabbed in

he ribs by Brett. "Of course you know," Neil cau-tioned him, "that she's just marrying you for your filthy lucre. This house and all—that's what won her.

"I don't care," said Ham, dis-entangling himself and getting closer to Gina. "I just think darn lucky guy to have the house if that's what she wants, as long as she takes me with it." "Do you mean, darling - do you really mean you'll live here? But you don't like it.

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Ham's voice was busky. "I'd live
whisperanywhere-with you, It was the lawyer who from the corner. to break the tension. He patted
"I can tell you this." Mrs. Jack- Mrs. Marbury's shoulder, at she son's face was bitter as she turned sat quietly sniffing into her hand-

"This is an occasion. And since "Well, that's fine," Brett said put in here sometimes. The men it is our last night here, I propose we get a bottle of wine and have our celebration now. What do you

argo of stolen goods," Nell put "Why—why, of course." Mrs "Gee, what an ideal spot for Marbury tried to pull herself to gether, "Ask Mrs. Jackson to get

French Leave Gina and Ham both went over and talked in a low tone to reas steps could be heard going out to ward the kitchen, and she listened for the sound of their return. Neil's

voice at her elbow surprised her.
"I wish I had a house," he said. Eve, feeling foggy from lack of sleep, blinked at him. "What did "I said I wish I had a house

Neil repeated. "One just like this house that you'd like-the way Gina likes this one. Could you wait just a little while—and I'll see if can find another island and eserted mansion?" Eve's eyes misted, but she tried

keep her voice steady. "Dear Neil! You know I'd just as soon set up housekeeping on a park bench — if I loved you. Please—please don't make it so hard for me. I don't want to spoil Gina's evening . ."
She broke off as they all heard

the sound of someone running. Jim Droissard dashed in a second later reathless. "The Jacksons"—he panted both of them. They're gone. Look look what I found on the kitcher

able." He held out a grimy piece paper to the lawyer, who took i sted his glasses carefully. Mrs Marbury, affronted, began: "Gone! But that's ridiculous They should both be held accountable for what we've had to

go through!" "That is evidently what they thought," the lawyer interposed. "This note is addressed to you, Mr. Rodman, but you won't have any objection if I read it aloud?"

agreed.
"'Dear Mr. Rodman'," the law yer began, "this is to let you know that Mr. Jackson and me are leaving. We were packed some days ago, but thought if Mrs. M. did not take the house we might stay on. But with everybody threatening us, there was no use staying, and so we're going?"

"The said that before," Brett in-

"'We didn't take nothing that didn't belong to us," the lawyer continued reading. "We even left some things that was ours, like the oil stove down in the boat-house. And you needn't bother to look for us—we got friends where we're going that'll take care of us good. So goodbye, and report what good. So goodbye, and report what you like to the estate. It don't mat-

"So they ran out on us," Juli said thoughtfully. Eve suspected that her friend had been half-dozing in the corner, before Jim burst in with the letter. "Yes, so they did," Brett said

cheerily. "And you knew they were going to do it," Eve accused him. Brett pretended to look shocked, but he avoided a direct answer. "How could I know? Of course that's what I would have done, if

I'd been in their place. But you

never know what other people will do , , ,"
"There's a postscript," the law yer interrupted. "And I may say it's an interesting one. If I can have your attention for just a mir ute . . ." They all stopped talking

among themselves and listened again as Howe read slowly: "'Mr. Jackson took back the money that one of the gentlemen ook off him. It'll come in handy, and we need it more than the young gentleman. Yours respectfully, Amelia Jackson,"

"The 'respectfully' of course makes it all right," said Mrs. Marbury with unaccustomed tartness. Well, if you don't mind, I think brother har a lot of property under I'll go to bed before anything else hapens."

They missed the arrival of the plane after all. Everyone slept so soundly that it was only after the pilot had resorted to calling and thumping on the door that Julie finally wakened. "Wouldn't you know, that after

plane?" Julie inquired of Eve, as "It's all right, Aunt Helen," Gina she dressed hastily. "Hurry, dear, answered, her soft cheek still bur-Ocean Park Hotel." But the pilot voted against that, and suggested that it would be well for all of them to have at east a cup of coffee before they

> Neil at the toaster, to prepare a airly good breakfast. While preparations were going on, Brett signalled Eve and they

started. Julie agreed to see what

she could do, and managed, with

slipped down to the shore. "I'm going to wait here-on the island. Ham will have a boat sent out for me," he told her. Eve nodded, her eyes following the curve of his cheek, the easy muscular strength of his shoulders, braced against the brisk ocean breeze. The plane lay close to the pler, seem ing even now poised for flight. When Brett did not say any-

thing further, Eve said hesitantly, Will Ham and Gina really come here to live, do you think? 'Oh, yes. Ham asked me to fix up the place. He and Gina plan to be married in about six weeks.

By that time I'll have the major repairs done. Then they'll come and be married in about six weeks pairs done. Then they'll come and work on the furnishing and interior changes." He turned to Eve directly for the first time. "I al-

ways told you that someone would take the house, even if Mrs. Mar-bury didn't. You see I was right." Eve nodded again. She had a feeling that Brett was talking against time-to cover up what he really had intended to say last was for the moment unimportant. "I suppose we'd better be getback, Breakfast must be almost ready," Brett added after a

minute. Eve stood without moving as he turned. "Didn't you mean it-when you

kissed me?" she asked, puzzled. Brett looked angry. "Of course I meant it." "Then - why don't you say what you started to-last night?"

CHAPTER 30

BRETT EXPLAINS "Because I've decided against making a fool of myself," Brett said savagely. "Because I'm having a hard enough time being noble about this, without getting myself in deeper. There's no use talking about a thing unless you can do

something about it. . . .

"I-I don't understand what y mean." Eve said dreamily. She had picked up an odd seashell and was turning it over in her hands as if she had never seen such an object before. Brett looked at her downcast face and jammed his hands into his pockets to keep from taking her in his arms.
"All right, then—if you must have

it in words of one syllable," he said fiercely. "I love you."

Eve looked up, the color sweeping her face and making her eyes more than ever the same shade as the water at her feet. "Yes, I understand that," she said

quietly. "Then everything's fine, I supone." Brett went on bitterly You've another conquest to add to your list-another man who couldn't resist you. Of course, not nuch of a conquest, really. Not society guy, or one with money. Just a queer fellow who likes old houses and has to work for a living. It won't be much to about with your friends, will it? But just the same, to some girls, making a man fall in love is part of a game. Well-you won!"

"Brett!" Eve protested.
"No-let me finish,' he went on swiftly. "Ive got a right to say something for myself. No matter how many men have said I love you—nor how many others may say it in the years to come won't hear one say it and mean it as I do. You're young and gay and pretty; but if you were old and tired and sick, I'd still want noth-ing so much as to hold you in my

"Why don't I what?" "Hold me in your arms." Brett looked at her, astonia? nent, and a sternly repressed hope struggling for expression, Eve

smiled at him, her eyes tender. "I love you too," she went on. "I'm afraid not the same waybecause I can't imagine loving anyone who isn't big and strong, as you are, with curly dark hair and stormy eyes. I even love this stubborn way your mouth sets, when you get angry—like you are now."
"Neil?" Brett finally managed
the name. Eve shook her head. "That's over," she explained. "I I found out I was in love with

Brett's arms were trembling as he reached out and folded her in them. He held her lightly, as if afraid she would disappear if he

clasped her too close.
"But—but I haven't anything to offer you much except myself—and a job. You might have a necklace of diamonds, Eve. I-I can only give you this kind of a neck-lace." He bent his head and gently circled her throat with a string of light kisses. Eve, laughing and creathless, said gaily: "I'll never wear any other jewels,

"My darling!"

Departure Outside, a prolonged series of catcalls reminded them that the others were waiting down by the pier. Brett picked Eve up and carried her down the stairs and out to the porch. Then he kissed her as if he would never let her go, and reluctantly set her on her feet. They followed Julie down the now familiar nests. familiar path to the shore where

the others were waiting. Ham and Gina repeated over and over that they would be back in six weeks, ready to finish up the house. Again Brett assured them that he would have it almost ready for them when they returned.
Gina looked speculatively at Eve.

Like Nell, she had noticed her friend's deep contentment, and she suspected the cause. But she knew that Eve would tell her everything a little later, so she stifled her curiosity. The goodbyes were hasty. Eve could scarcely see the lonely figure that stood on the short, waving, as the plane motor began to roar. For a minute she was tempted to run back and stay with Brett.

Gina, curled up next to Ham, sighed happily and put her head against his shoulder. "You know, darling," she said dreamily, "I think we'll keep the

name, 'Heart's Haven.' It seen appropriate."
Ham shurmured some sort of assent, but it was Eve who said de-cidedly: "Don't you dare change the name, Gina Goodell. Heart's Haven' is just perfect!" She smiled at Julie, and the older woman, her

eyes suspiciously bright, leaned over and kissed her gently on the THE END

Are Elected

cheek.

Teacher resignations were cepted and new teachers of in-ed, as trustees of the Big Locar-independent school district met Monday night.

The board accepted the resignathing else, even about his work, of physical education, and that of John R. Hutto as head teacher of the Kate Morrison (Mexican) school. Crosson has taken a pos school. Crosson has the director at tion as recreational director at Texas City, and Hutto will be principal of the Americanization s at Abilene. He has been on the Kate Morrison staff for a num

of years. Good Graves was shifted from Good Graves was a seventh grade post to be teacher of physical education, and Mrs. Wayne E. Matthews was elected to replace Graves. Named as ad-ditional teachers at the Kate Morrison school were Mrs. Arils D. McKnight, Mrs. Kelly Lawrence and Mrs. Beth Veatch. Staff at the Mexican school has been in-creased to care for a crowded pupil load, and school there is being conducted in two sections, from 7 a. m. to 12:30, and from

12:30 to 6 p. m.
Also added to the faculty were Deward Marcum as basketball coach, replacing John Daniel, and Thurman Jones as junior high coach as successor to Carl Cole-man. Both the new teachers are Thurman Jones as junior from Abilene Christian college.
The board named R. L. Tollett to deliver diplomas to high school seniors at their commencement ex-ercises this month, and Ohie Bristow to deliver promotion cates to seventh graders.

Pleads Guilty To Securities Sale Indictment

Third and last of three cases involving sale of securities without a license growing out of sale of stock in the Western and Southern Oil corporation has been di of in 70th district court. O. R. Kirkpatrick late Mc

pleaded guilty to an indictment sale of securities without a cense and was assessed a on month jall sentence, suspended. To corroborate the indictmer District Attorney Martelle M Donald read into the court reco an agreed statement of facts ing that Kirkpatrick bad ille sold stock in the oil compan Mrs. Nona B. Saunders of

Spring. McDonald then re spended sentence and told thurt that the state departmen

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uted milk incourt \$210,000,00

BY MARGARET WIDDEMER

CHAPTER ONE THREE ROADS

Gardner, small slim, arlly plain organdy graduating own, took her third how for the Shadow Song" from "Danorah," and slid demursly to her place in is long row of graduates on the

Eileen always felt somehow more than Aunt Lou, with her over this cause and that ng enthusiasm for her of second-grammar-grade hing. Aunt Lou had always been just a bit, in spite of her right intensities, seared about div-ng. Or so it seemed to a girl who had at the moment an embarrass ment of silver platters on which life was being handed her.

Aunt Lou's platter, perhaps asn't exactly silver. A sound effield plate, more. It was the oice of positions which a girl as high in her classes as Elleen car always command, a position Aunt
Lou, as she said reverently,
wouldn't have dreamed of at the
start.

It might, said her aunt prayerfully, lead anywhere; a secretary who wasn't called exactly that, but actually was, Any amou of amazing contacts. A stepping-stone to being a career woman here in Denver: one of the city's leading citizens by the time she was

Elleen could go on living with her Helen Doran who taught kinder-garten. They could take an apartwith one more room, so could see her friends all by herself, Aunt Lou coaxed, beam

Nice, being a career woman, of source. And today you didn't have sort of take vows of celibacy, the way Aunt Lou's generation had Tou could go dancing, you could have small discreet cocktail parties, you could marry. . . .

Or you could marry without any careering at all. She glanced at Jordan again, and his sensitive color mounted. It had been hard to keep him away

from the point till graduation was

deflect things much longer.

That way lay being the pretty young wife of one of the cleverest the English instructors. Do s little part-time secretarial work to the home fires a little larger till the first baby came. Settle in nd, be charming at faculty as—it sounded like a good enough to, and the girl next door, quiet Lucille Anders, who was exactly fitted for it, wanted it, as brought oy Jordan Estill, very much indeed.

And the Weigands.

If she hadn't pretty nearly promed Aunt Lou to take the secretaryship she'd be inclined to take a chance on the Weigands.

Her eyes moved to them. They we're whispering. And Eileen thought he knew what about. They didn't often come scouting togethon the early part of the program, heard her sing the "Shadow Song" from "Dinorah," and applauded like

They actually had been whispering about her. Lucille Anders, ide her, pinched her hand.

"Look!" she murmured, "Did you see the Weigands? They've been whispering ever since you sang, and nodding like mad. Aren't you the lucky girl?"
"Born lucky," Eileen whispered

back. No use going into anything here, with Prexy Hable to stop any moment and leave your voice audible and alone. It wasn't as simple, financially, as Lucille thought it -Lucille who would never have to worry about money as long as Prexy's voice slowed, boomed

"Miss Edith Willesdon. When ou know, I need not say, by repu-ation," he ended, as a tall blond man crossed the stage with a ar-dramatic verve and dash.

could not place her, at all. Middle-aged, more or less, of course—she mt days as a principal speaker riding in her perfectly cut black fith its single string of genuine earls. Something about her sug-ested the hunting set from Eng-ah novels: country-house stuff, The name had a vague familiarity,

and dynamically charming.
"You think, you young people of today..." Elleen had missed something..."That because we won you

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dares to say to the girl he loves I am on my feet." Not until. . ..

Summons From Prexy It sounded to Elleen like nonsense, She felt like rising and waving her hand and saying, "Don't

Heaven knew you didn't have to use trickery or what have you on Jordan, In Etleen's experience so far, the trouble was to keep them as friends any longer. And as for a man asking you to marry him and support him-well, today if anybody had a job you did what you could and didn't make

By the time her mind had re-turned from her own problems, the applause for Miss Willesdon was crashing out. The speech was over. The college orchestra was playing Victor Herbert in a relieved way. Then ca methe diplomas; and the class was mixing with the audience.
Elicen skirted the president and his guests carefully. She was about to play hooky.

There was a quiet, almost fur-tive small party invariably given mmencement night. Those in the secret knew. Those who weren't were left wryly to suspec It was for the year's speaker, and a selected group of university and city celebrities. The pick of the graduating class were invited, as a

The house of a millionaire patron of the university, for the university was fortunate in its millionaires would be lighted up. There was to there would be refreshments, there would be a chosen group of the city's important people moving in and out.

And it was an understood thing hat it was, in an elegant and su-If you wanted a contact with somebody who might get you a lob, you went to the Onederdonks' little quiet evening party-if you were

at all. Some of the group she be-longed to—and led —were pulling paper napkins and a dance floor and a small but keen five band and very good beer.

And Jordy-Ellern smiled a lit tle, on the steps as she strayed down to where her aunt stood could choose between the fleshpots of Egypt—old Onderdonk, the head trustees, the elegant orchestra and the caterers' ices—and dancing with her Jerry's to the thump and wall and wiggle of the three-piece

and tearful in the crowded sistes, waved to Jordan, bolted back to the cloakroom and was off. Or nearly. Just as she had al-most gained the door, one of the faculty wives put a hand on her hough she knew what about. They faculty wives put a hand on he didn't then come scouting together for that little radio station of theirs a hundred-odd miles away. That was that. She smiled bright-but had, yesterday. They had by and let herself be led to where the president stood beside tall, to 15. Shanks and Conway of the president stood beside tall, to 15. Shanks and Conway of the president stood beside tall, to 15. Shanks and Conway of the president stood beside tall, to 15. Shanks and Conway of the president stood beside tall, to 15. Shanks and Conway of the president stood beside tall, to 15. Shanks and Conway of the president stood beside tall, to 15. Shanks and Conway of the president was the president stood beside tall, to 15. Shanks and Conway of the president was t TO BE CONTINUED

Airport Work Is Underway

Work on the Big Spring muni-cipal airport project got started on a small scale Tuesday, and indications were that operations would be accelerated Wednes-day with assignment of three

Twelve men were shifted to the project Tuesday to erect office buildings for Works Projects Ad-ministration supervisors. Glenn Minter will be in charge of the \$768,000 job for WPA.

Plans are to transfer another 60 men to the field Wednesday morning, said B. J. McDaniel, city engineer. They will begin grubbing out
400 additional acres acquired by
the city for the enlarged airport
and will begin erecting fencing.
Aiready on hand were materials for 4.8 miles of wolf-proof fencing. Extension of the port area will boost its acreage to around 720

triding in her perfectly cut black of the single string of genuine saris. Something about her suggested the hunting set from Englah novels: country-house stuff, immonds and imports after hours. The name had a vague familiarity, to that Somebody Aunt Lou believed in.

Miss Willesdon was speaking, oww. She had a trained voice, clear and dynamically charming.

Tou think, you young people of dynamically charming.

Tou think, you young people of our youth, boys and girls, both generation ago, everything is on, who had worked for suffrage erself in her girlhood, was so rapt.

That was why Aunt ou, who had worked for suffrage erself in her girlhood, was so rapt.

The series acreage to around 720 acres, city officials said.

As rapidly as the project shapes up, heavy equipment will be shipped in and more men requisitioned for the job. It is set up on a five months pian with a 16-hour a day schedule for labor and 24-hours a day for equipment. Because it is a defense project, weather no longer is to be accepted as a reason for halting work.

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Meanwhile, National Touth Administration workers were laying first bitudobe brick on the new terminal building on the east side of the field. H. C. Snodgrass, aupervisor, reported approximately 6,000 brick turned out by the boys of the house-approxed massure, a bill acreate with the proportiating funds for 16 state of leges and universities for the new

and carry the financial burden till Moore School To End Term On Friday

MOORE, May 6 (Spl)—School work at Moore will be completed this week with the final exercises Fridy beginning at 8 p. m. Achievements test will be administrated on Moderate the second of the second o Achievements test will be administered on Wednesday by the County Superintendent Anne Martin. Books will be checked in Thursday and report cards distributed Friday.

The closing program Friday night will be presented by the Chalk school as a return entered.

Chalk school as a return engage-ment; the local school having presented a program at Chalk three weeks ago.

The program consists of a play with several numbers offered between acts. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Moore and Fairview Home Demonstration club met recently in the home of Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Ackerly. The women met in the morning and each carried a covered dish for the noon hour. The group quilted and visited. Those present were Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. W. A. Langley, Mrs. Gabra Hammack, Mrs. Cletus Langley, Mrs. Ella Hammack, Mrs.

at a birthday party given in hon-or of Robert Wayne Broughton re-

Games and forty-two were the diversions of the evening.

Guests present were Mr. Mrs. Lester Newton and daughter. Bula Fay; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and children, G. C. Jr., Dorothy Lee, Johnnie Ray and Robert Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Newton, Mack Newton of Hartwells, and Milton Newton and sons, Bill, Norman and David.

Mrs. C. A. Key was hostess at a quiet little affair of their own. a double shower Friday afternoon At least, it would start by being for Mrs. Golda Johnson and Mrs. quiet. Jerry's had little tables and Francis Key.

Visiting and games were diversions of the evening.

Reed, Mrs. Lois Munn, Mrs. Ger-trude Hamlin, Mrs. Elmira Brumnett, Mrs. G. C. Shanks, Mrs. W. J. Ringener, Mrs. W. E. Reed, Mrs. J. E. Norris, Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mrs. T. H. McGowen, Mrs. Alvin with her Jerry's to the thump and kincaid, Mrs. J. H. Fuller, Mrs. awail and wiggie of the three-piece Ray Adams, Mrs. R. M. Gilliban, Mrs. Jess Johnson, Mrs. Raymond Key and the hostess.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. R. N. Adams. Mrs. Paul Kincaid, Mrs. Hattie Igehart of Colorado City, Mrs. Emmett Richardson, Mrs. Myrtle

Farmers in this area state they have had plenty of rain and would enjoy summer weather for a change.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burchett had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Posey and children, Delois, Margieree, Author, Mary Helen, Charles and Patsy of Fairview; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Sunday and children, Monroe, Allen, Idabell and Jimmis, of the Guitar ranch, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Louis.

Some irregularities have been occurring in the sale of cotton under loan, M. Weaver, Howard county AAA administrative officer, has found.

With the recent rise in cotton prices and the demand for cotton now in 1938, 1939 adn 1940 loans, there is an opportunity for farmers who have cotton in those loans

G. C. Broughton, Grover New ton, Milton Broughton, Glenn Can-trell and Henry Long went on a squirrel hunt in South Texas last

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaffer and Roy Shaffer of R-Bar visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McKee and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull an Rev. and Mrs. Joe Hull visited Mr. and Mrs. Boss Davis and children of Luther Monday. Rev. Hull and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson in Midway Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rey and daughter, Patricia May, of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams and son, Bryan, of Ackeriy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Key and family.

Big Spring School Names New Men To Coaching Staff

Are Honored

At Reception

Abilone played plano selections ing the calling hours.

and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phillips o Moore, were Sunday guests of Mr

and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr. Miss Martha Mathis of Lubbo

spent the weekend with her sister Mary Mathis.

Mr. and Mrs. .Y. Burnett, Miss

Mary Mathis and Mrs. Edna Weed attended a May Festival, "Pan

Americanism" presented by 800 pupils of 11 Lubbock schools, stag-ed on the Tech football field. They

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Billings and

daughter Mary Hene, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Buster

Mrs. Garner McAdams was pro

sented by the Boy Scouts in a book review at the Garner school Thurs

hool year.

at Colorado Sunday.

R. Williams

Williams has indicated that

commission, were planning to make a hurried tour of West Texas

and probably would accompany him here,

Tentatively May 19 has been sot for the start of the tour, and if this date holds good, the dinner likely will be set for that

Arrangements for the affair will be in charge of the chamber of

invitations will be sent to members of county commissioners courts, highway officials and others in this

The tour will be Williams' first since he assumed his new duties on the important highway board. Prior

to that he served as legal advisor

confidential secretary and for a time as casualty and life insurance

commissioner on the state inc.

Bids Asked On

Airmail Route

nmerce highways committee and

Thurman "Tugboat" Jones and Duward Marcum were elected last night to fill the vacancies on the Big Spring cosching staff created by the departure of John Daniel and Carl Coleman early this year. Jones is to take Coleman's place as junior football and track coach. Morcum will take over Daniel's basketball coaching assignment.

Jones, who will graduate from Abilene Christian college in June on the little All-America of 1940. machine in '40 and ramrodded the affair from fullback position, where he served during the '30 and '40 seasons. His home is coach, said Tuesday morning that Jones is touted to be one of the best turned out in Texas and should be able to handle a bangup job of junior grid mentoring. In addition to his coaching assignments, he will teach social

Hardin-Simmons university basket-ball club for the last two or three years, Marcum will be assigne only to shaping up Big Spring's hardwood future. He will graduate in June. His high schowork was completed at Paducah.

James Henderson, Mrs. C. E. Hammack, Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs. H. E. Long, Mrs. J. Tom Rogers and Mrs. G. F. Bigony. Mrs. Milton Newton was hostess Hal H. Collins Into Race For U.S. Senator

ODaniel's Friend Says He's Bowing To People's Request

AUSTIN, May 5 (AP)-Hal H. Collins, Mineral Wells business man who has been a friend of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, to day announced his candidacy for the post of Mathis's parents at Lubbock, Mr. junior U. S. senator from and Mrs. E. T. Mathis. Texas.

Active in state politics of re-cent years, Collins, a member of the state democratic executive committee, has used a radio program and string band in advertising his business

Announcing his candidacy, lins declared more than 50,000 Texans had asked him to run for the senate seat vacated by death of orris Sheppard. Other candidates include

gressman Lyndon Johnson of John on City and Martin Dies of Orange and Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, all of whom have campaigning actively.

Abuses Appear In Buying Of Loan Cotton

Home town folks are planning a sectional dinner here honoring Rouben Williams, a former Big Spring resident, who is a mem-ber of the Texas state highway Brady Gentry and Gen. Robert Lee Bobbitt, other members of the

ers who have cotton in those loans to obtain some additional income. Weaver points out that CCC cot ton form "R" is provided for the transfer of the farmers' equity in loan cotton. When this form is made out, the farmer is supposed

to receive the green copy from the buyer. oming to Weaver's attention have been: (1) failure of the buyer to date the form; (2) failure of the buyer to state in filling out the form exactly what he is paying;
(3) failure of the purchaser to execute and sign his certificate; (4) failure of the purchaser to leave the farmer the green carbon copy he is supposed to keep.

By leaving the dates on the forms blank, some buyers have been able to speculate on sotton prices at a very small investment.

Any buyer of loan cotton must pay
off the government loan immediately after buying the farmer's
equity, but when the forms are
not dated, the buyer may hold the
slips indefinitely to speculate on
the rise of the market without paying off the loan as required.

Gamewell To Be Country Club's Pro

Will Be Assigned Job Of Developing New Grass Greens

Garner Seniors Chocolng of James Gamewell of the vacancy created at the Hig Spring country club when Shirley Robbins went into the gaseline businese was announced by A. Swarts

Inese was announced by A. Swarts
Tuesday morning. Gamewell takes
over his golf pre duties Thursday
Swarts said.
Gamewell's professional golf
standing is well-known among
West Texas and New Mexico divoteers. A Dallas man, he handled the KNOTT, May 6—Garner high school seniors and their parents were honored at a reception Satur-day evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman. The guests were met by Mrs. Roman and Mrs. Curtis Hill. Among the house party were Ozora Young, Mary Mathis and Mrs. Edna Weed, who presided at a hand painted guest book. affairs of the Clovis, New Mexico club before moving on to Hobbs. Swarts stated that he himself had never tested out Gamewell's game on the course but he had it on Obie Bristow's account that the new Big Spring pro handled a good set of In the dining room a graduat notif was carried out in the color

Chief job expected of Gamewell will be the completion and upkeep of the new bent grass greens now of silver and pink. Mrs. Noel Y Burnett poured punch from a crys-tal bowl and Mrs. Jack Glenn and Miss Mary Len Crawford served sandwiches, cookies, and tea mus-fins from a table laid with a lace in the process of development. Swartz pointed out that Gamewell is coming to Big Spring mainly on the strength of his work with bent cloth over pink and centered with a miniature graduate surrounded with pink sweetpeas and candles. Favors were miniature diplomas tied with school colors. Others asgrass greens. Heretofore he has had maximum success in building, developing and maintaining this sort of plant layout. sisting with the serving were Joyce and Hildred Roman, Juanita and Margaret Brown, Mrs. C. S. Cox of

Draft Board Forty-one guests called during the evening. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rallsback, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Sends Out Earl Brownrigg, Burnett, Cox, and Ira Steele of Levelland, Query Forms Mr. and Mrs. Ted Philips, and sons, Doyle and Hal, of Big Spring

The Howard county selective ser vice board Monday started com-pliance with national headquarters orders to issue all registrants ques-At the same time, the board re-

ceived notice of another call for five selectees this month. The call was for May 23. First call of the month will be filled by volunteers who will leave here Tuesday evening for Fort Bliss.

Since no deadline has been announced as yet by the national se-lective service director, the local board is adopting a policy of sending out around 25 questionnaires daily. Unless an early deadline is fixed, this policy probably will be continued so that the board may stay abreast of classification work An early deadline would entail wholesale mailing of question

day afternoon, Mrs. McAdams gave a review of "The Patriot." Tuesday naires. review to be held here during the all registrants in order that selective officials may have a more ac-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Spalding and curate picture of the man reserve Mrs. S. T. Johnson attended the Mitchell county singing convention

Midway 4-H Club Holds Meeting City To Honor "Dressing up bedroom window

was the topic of discussion as the Midway 4-H club met Monday af-Lora Farnsworth, county home

demonstration agent, talked on the subject. Present were 17 members, Mrs. R. F. Jenkins, sponsor, Miss ers had located a caliche pit near Farnsworth, and Mrs. J. A. Shir-ley. Katherine Patterson was new grade of apparently plenty of ma-

Miss Jena Jordan Weds C. E. Barker Monday Afternoon In Sweetwater

Mrs, Barker is the daughter of Tom E. Jordan, veteran publisher

Two Killed In **Grade Crash** Near Loraine

SWEETWATER, May 6. (Spl) Dave Bollinger, 57, and a daughter, Zoe Bollinger, 22, were killed instantly in a grade crossing crash a half mile east of Loraine at 11:30 a. m. today.

The ear in which they were riding was struck on a lateral road crossing as they were enroute to visit relatives northeast of Loraine after acquiring supplies in that

The train, a westbound T. & P. freight (No. 69), drug the wreck age approximately 50 yards after the impact. It required two hours work with acetylene torches to cut the mass from under the train wheels, said Virgil Walker of Lo

Ed Schultz, Loraine black-smith, witnessed the crash which occurred in virtually open coun-try and was the first to reach

Bollinger farmed at a place six and a half miles southeast of Lo-raine. He leaves his widow and four children, two of whom live at

The train, which did not derail, was cleared shortly after 1 p. m. and continued toward Big Spring.

Airport Work To Start Soon

City officials said Friday that i was probable preliminary opera-tions on the \$768,000 municipal airport job would be started within a

From WPA authorities they learned that equipment for the big job has been requisitioned and that bids have been taken on materials. Only the issuance of certain certificates stood in the way launching extensive At a parley between A. E. Dyatt

Fort Worth, assistant regional air port engineer for the Civil Aero-nautics Administration, and C. E. Allen, assistant state director of Angelo, district director of operaoperations, F. W. Callahan, San tions, and Glenn Minter, Big Spring, supervisor, all of WPA, differences in specification re-tirements of the two agencies were adjusted satisfactorily.

The one exception concerned the type of paving to be installed on the port's seven runways. This, however, will be settled inter without causing any delay in the project.

B. J. McDaniel said that work-

Miss Jena Jordan, member of and print shop operator. Virtually a prominent ploneer family of Big all her life she has been a resident, and Carl E. Barker, Fort Worth, were united in marriage in rites solemnised at Sweetwater Monday afternoon.

And print shop operator. Virtually all her life she has been a resident of Big Spring, having been graduated from the local high school. In 1925 she received her degree from Texas State College for Women, then C. I. A.

> Active in civic affairs, Mrs. Barker for years has taken a leading role in the affairs of the Howard Glasscock chapter of the American Red Cross, has been a leader in the work of the Howard Coun ty Tuberculosis association. In addition she had taken an active part in women's club affairs.

> Since her graduation, she had been associated with her father in business, serving first as society editor of the Big Spring Weskly Herald, later as the first society editor of The Daily Herald, and in recent years as society writer for the Weekly News in addition to her office duties in her father's printing business.
>
> Barker came to Big Spring in
> 1929 with the Big Spring Pipe Line

Co., and later was a member of the tax collector-assessor's staff. Later he joined the valuations firm of Pritchett & Abbott with which

Mrs. Barker wore a black and white ensemble for the ceremony. They will be at home in Fort Worth after a brief honeymoon

Bond And Stamp Sales Go Over \$13,500 Mark

Although rain halted a patriotic and kept folks at home, sales of defense bonds and savings stamps continued to mount Friday local

agencies reported.

The total for the city was up beyond 13,500, and the Coahoma post-office reported a total of about Sales were being made at other county postoffices, but fig-ures could not be obtained imme-

The Big Spring postoffice dis-posed of \$3,481.25 in bonds and \$185.70 in stamps Thursday, first day of the sale. The First National bank's total up to noon Friday was \$4,525, and the State National ad placed \$5,450 in bonds. Sales promotional efforts will be continued next week, with speak-ers scheduled to go before all elementary school groups.

Credit Association Names Committees

Committees were announced Monday noon at the regular weekly meeting of the Big Spring Credit association, newly organized unit composed of credit representatives from local businesses. Chairmen of the committees an-

ounced included Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, credit bureau service; Carl Strom, membership; Pauline Sulli-van, publicity; Mrs. Alice Cravens, community credit policy; George Tillinghast, entertainment and education; John L. Matthews, legisla-tive; Lewis Rix, reception.

Eighteen persons, representing 16 firms, participated in the Monday session. George Tillinghast arranged the program. The questions of credits and collections were discussed.

THE RECORD Facts That Concern You

No. 28 of a Series



A couple of bad eggs.... but why blame the hen?

A bad egg does turn up once in a while ... but that's not a sensible reason for destroying all the good eggs ... or for taking it out on the hen.

Beer retailing in America is something like that. The vest majority of beer retail establishments are clean, law-abiding, wholesome places, And still there may be a few "bad egg" retailers who violate the law or permit anti-social conditions.

The brewing industry wants these undesirables eliminated entirely . . . to protect year right to drink good

beer . . . and our right to make it.

And also to protect the many benefits brought by the beer industry to Texas . . . such as the 31,165 jobs created...and beer's \$22,076,182 amount payroll. Beer contributed \$2,273,968.64 last year in terms to help pay the cost of government in this state.

You can help us in our program of law enforcement, if you will, by (1) patronizing only the legal and seputable places that sell beer and (2) by reporting any abuses to the proper law enforcement

BEER ... a beverage of moderation



Shower Given For Mrs. Montgomery By Two Hostesses

Mrs. Frank Martin and Mrs. sigin Jones entertained Wednesday in Mrs. Martin's home for Mrs. Gordon Montgomery with a pink and blue shower.

Games were played and Mrs. Howard Smith won the prize, Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. E. L. Patton Mrs. L. L. Redwine, Mrs. C. C. Draper, Mrs. J. C. Moore, Mrs. Frank Adcock, Mrs. Dub Coots, Mrs. B. T. Tucker, Mrs. H. W. Tankersley, Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mrs. Raymond Havens, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. Herschel Smith.

De Luxe Bridge Club Entertained At The Settles Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Staples were hosts to the De Luxe Bridge club Wednesday night at the Settles ho-tel. Dinner was served before the

games.
Mrs. J. C. Velvin and M. E. Allen were high scorers and Mrs. Sta-ples and W. N. Thurston bingced. Snapdragons and roses decorated the dinner table, Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. Alien, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Velvin, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Ike McGann, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Davis.
The Thurstons are to be next

Youth Fellowship Has Program On China

The Youth Fellowship of First Christian church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clay Tues-day night for monthly missionary program on China.

Mary Evelyn Lawrence led the worship program. Katherine Mor-

be the general rison reviewed a chapter of the book, "Dangerous Opportunity." alm of everybody, the Talks were given by the group on different missionaries and condidreamers are apt to get in

Those present were Mae Belle Johnson, Katherine Morrison, Patsy Rosson, Sue Cole, Winnis Fischer, Mildred Creath, Addison Cotten, Mary Evelyn Lawrence, the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Halslip, Doris Jean Clay, Mrs. H. E. Clay.





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

> HOOVER PRINTING CO. PHONE 109 06 E. 4th Street



Beauties All— Feminine charm and pulchritude are givfield Giri," one of the most spectacular productions to come out of
Hollywood in many a sesson. Heading the long list of beauties are
Lans Turner, Judy Gariand and Hedy Lamarz, who are among the
stars in the picture to be seen at the Ritz theatre Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday. James Stewart, Jackie Cooper, Ian
Hunter and Charles Winninger—with plenty of Ziegfeld giris, of
course—are other stellar players.

Markets At Miss 'Laneous A Glance

-Notes

By MARY WHALEY

And if the world didn't have s

few of the dreamers around we

dreaming when you think they

should be working. But on the other

hand they dream up solutions to

Most every gentus has been called

fool, before his dreams brought

in results in the way of bright dol-

lars that buy things. But while

the "fool" was dreaming, he was

thinking up a way to make things

a little easier, a little faster, or a

little cheaper. And while the "do

-fishing, he figured out an easier

also has already figured out how

vay to do the job.

wouldn't be

living in a

stream - lined world.

lots of troubles.

Of

NEW YORK, May 8 UP)-A few rails, metals and specialties stepped into a small-sized rally today If people didn't have dreams to but stock market leaders generally fream this would be a pretty sad lacked rising power.

world in which to move around. Bullish arguments were discerned in the business news which included the General Motors April sales aggregate, best for any month in the company's history. and a more than seasonal jump in last week's freight loadings to the highest mark since early last November.

In the share division resistance was shown by N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Pere Marquette preferred, Anaconda, Kennecott, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft, Phillips

Backward were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, J. I. Case, Philip Morris, Union Carbide and American Can. Chrysler dipped to a new low for the year.

Cotton

NEW YORK, May 8 (P)Cotton futures closed 1 lower to 9 higher. High Low Last »......12.19 11.98 12.09 July12.21 11.96 12.10-11 Oct.12.31 12.05 12.27 things now" people were attacking the problem with a will, and old fashioned tools, the lazy thinker thought up a way to save himself a little trouble. Dec.12.35 12.10 12.33 Jan.12.33 12.12 12.32N Middling spot 12.33N.

Grain

Name any invention you can think of, and at its beginning you'll find a man who thought the old way too hard to do. While he play-ed hookey behind a barn or went CHICAGO, May 8 (AP) - The wheat market's advance which had added 6 to 8 cents a bushel to prices since the first of the month These bustling busy bees of the was halted today by profit taking touched off by weakness of other orld are fine fellows, if somebody

Prices slumped more than 2 drifting, dreamy, drone is the man who figures out the innovation. cents at the opening and then spent the remainder of the session recovering about half the loss. It really isn't a mystery why this is. The busy bee is so busy he lossn't have time to look around. than yesterday, May 96 3-4 to 7-8, July 94 7-8 to 95; corn unchanged The dreamer has more time than anything else. He's bound to think to 3-8 down, May 70 1-8 to 1-4, July 70 3-8; oats unchanged to 1-4 low-

Prices ranged \$1 to \$1.08 scoured

ing limited. Combing, bright, three-eights and one-quarter blood

FORT WORTH, May 8 (AP-

ow side of this range was be

Livestock

Four To Be Tested Wool Market For Army Air Corps

Four Big Spring youths will leave Thursday evening for Lub-book for final examinations preparatory to entering the air corps

at San Angelo.
They are George F. Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Wil-liams; John T. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Moore; Joe Robert Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers; and Stewart A. Merrick, son of Mrs. Helen Collins. They were due to be assigned to the San Angelo training section tills

fleece wool continued to sell oc-casionally at mostly 45 to 46 cents in the grease, delivered to users. South American wools were quite active at firm to slightly advanced. Soil Supervisor To Address CC Directors

man of the board of supervisors for the Martin-Howard county soil conservation board, is to speak before directors of the chamber of commerce at their regular semi-monthly meeting Monday.

Dudley Mann, in charge of the

Big Spring office of the soil conservation service, also will be en he program

Dive Fatal to Eagle
AVONDALE, Colo.—Fred Kline,
rancher, was driving at a 50-mileper hour clip when a 7-foot Ameri-

rightened by choice vealers to 11.50; high qualited stockers scarce.

Hogs, salable 1,700, total 2,300; market steady with Wednesday's average; top 8.60; good ad choice 180-285 lb. 850-80; good and choice 180-2 good ad cho.

20-80; good and chois

ib. 7.90-8.40; pigs and sows

7.00-26.

Sheep, salable 12,000, total 14
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good spring lambs held above

10.50; early top clipped lambs 8.90.

other bids and sales 8.75 down;

mixed grade shorn aged wethers

5.50; odd lots clipped feeder lambs

6.75 down.

WOTU TO MEET

A meeting of the

Christian Tables

been

Lions Buck For Buckner

Like a pre-game pep rally, Lions vere making the welkin ring with cheers for their candidate for governor of Lions district 3-T-Pascal Buckner.

That was the program—just an old fashioned pep raily for the former president of the local club and a current district deputy gov-

J. H. Greene, chairman of the campaign steering committee, sounded the keynote for Buckner and B. J. McDaniel, Dan Conley and Boone Horn took it up from there. Burke Summers, president, voiced a strong appeal for member-ship support and gained pledges of convention attendance in Amsrillo in June from 29. Horn, formerly of Lubbock, was confident that Buckner could be elected, but added that the club might expect strong competition from the Lub-book unit which is pushing for H. C. Pender. Joe Pond, past district governor

capped off the rally with a shaking yell rehearsal on 'Let'er Buck for

Food Stamp

pose of surpluses produced by farmers. The SMA seeks to distributs these surpluses to families who are in need of more food.

Formerly this was done through system of warehouses, the government buying the farmers' surpluses and passing them out to needy. The stamp plan will put the government out of the food distri-bution and let this be done by reg-

plus. They will also be asked to buy orange stamps, which may be traded for any sort of human

foods, a list of which will be sup-plied each month. He told them that stamps must be taken only from the person to whom they are issued, or a member of his family. Money or other items than food

for human consumption must in no case be traded for stamps, and stamps may not be used for pay-ment of old bills. Stamps must be detached from the book in the pres

Lawrence Rollins, stamp program organizer, urged all grocers to return to him immediately the 'Retailers Statement Form" which he should have received in the

The retailer must fill out this form—three copies of it—and re-turn it to the stamp office before he can be certified to receive stamps. If he is not certified, his stamps will not be cashed. In order that as many grocers as possible may take part in the program from

Devotional from John 19 was basis for fine territory wools in original bags but the amount of average to good French combing wools offered at prices near the

Mrs. W. E. Spradling was in charge of the business meet. At-tending were Mrs. O. P. Howard, Mrs. B. D. White, Mrs. S. C. Cow-ley, Mrs. J. R. Howard, all of For-

FORT WORTH, May 8 (AP-USDA)—Cattle, salable 1,800, total 2,100; calves, nalable 200, total 1,-100; cows, calves and stockers weak to 250 lower, other classes barely steady; medium and good beef steers and yearlings 8.75-10.04, common sorts downward from 2.25; load weighty heifers 10.50 and load long yearling steers held higher; beef cows largely 6.00-7.50, few higher, canners and sutters 4.00-5.75; bulls 5.50-7.25; most kill-ing calves of medium and heavy weight 7.00-10.00, culls 6.00-7.00, choice vealers to 11.50; high qual-ited stockers scarce.

President Still Has Temperature

WASHINGTON, May 8. UP) President Roosevelt remained abed today in an effort to overcome a stomach allment.

He still had a fractional degree of temperature and while he wanted to get up his physician, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, ordered him to stay in bed.

Vote On Agency For Bargaining

Ford Workers To

DETROIT, May & UP!-The na tional labor relations board announced today that it would conduct an employs-election to determine the collective bargaining agency for Ford Motor Co. Workers on May 31.

Approximately 90,000 workers of the Ford Lincoln and Rouge plants will vote in what will be the largest election of its kind ever held by the NLRB.

Reserve Corps Wants Physicians

As questionnaires to registrants continued to be mailed out at the rate of 50 a day from the Howard county selective service headquar-ters, Bruce Frazier, ehter clerk, Thursday relayed an appeal for licensed physicians and surgeons who are registrants to apply for

Gen. J. Watt Page, state director for selective service, originally urged such physicians to take this step due to a "shortage of physicians and surgeons in the medical corps." He added that "such registrants can serve their country better as medical officers than as inductees for military training." Names of two other local doc-

tors has been added to the list of medical examiners, it was an-nounced. They are Dr. G. T. Hall and Dr. C. E. Thomas.

the cause of three deaths in the

Will Rogers' Cousin. Ferry Pilot, Makes Stop In City

Enroute to the east coust with a combat craft destinds for the British als forces, Penny Rogers, cousin of the renowned Will Rogera, stopped overnight in Big Spring, leaving here early Thursday morning.

Rogers, second captain of the transatiantic service ferrying American planes to Britain, has been in England serving with non-combatant units of that nation's flying force. He returned to the United States recently and since then has been connected with the ferrying program.

The census reports 3,334 antique shops in the U. S. with yearly sales totaling \$17,743,000.

I Could Not Sleep: Was Tired, Run Down

Mr. Henry H. Pharris of 2716 West Sixth Street, a fireman at station No. 3, Amarillo, Texas, says "For years I had constipation

and nervous in-digestion. I could not rest, was tired and run down. I had terrible

pains in my shoulders. I was unable to eat properly.

They's Compound has enabled me to eat anything and I have more strength and ambition. The pain is gone from my shoulders. That awful indigestion and constitution are

from my shoulders. That a indigestion and constitution corrected and I feel better in a way!"

Hoyt's Compound is recommed and sold by the Collins E Drug Store and by all leading store and by all

STRAW HAT DAY Sunday, May 11th Heads High in Style DIMMIN Bring You All the Summer Hits! Whether you prefer sallors or soft straws, you'll find a hat you'll be proud to wear in this big Penney selection—and at a price you never be-lieved possible! Colored bands, scarf bands, feathers—they're all here!





More Winners— Admiration's seventh week Happiness contest results brought Mrs. A. P. Brownlee, Dallas, first place and \$100, which also makes her eligible for Duncan Coffee company's \$1,000 grand prize. Mrs. J. M. Ronnick, Beaumont, received \$50 for second place, and Mrs. DeWitt Smith, West Monroe, La., \$25 for third. Five hundred other housewives over the Southwest received pound packages of Admiration coffee.

It's About Time...

By DOLORES BOLAND

whenever soiled.

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use heavy

tracing paper for making lamp

shades. Stretch the paper over

wire frames and use photograph-

er's paste to hold the edges se-

curely. Simply change the paper

(Esquire Features, Inc.)

LONDON, May & (P) - Great Britain has suffered a decline of

about 12 per cent in her exports

in 1940, first full year of war, com-pared with 1938, the last full year

of peace, according to the depart-

Total exports in 1940 were 413,-000,000 pounds (about \$1,652,000,-

In 1988 exports were 471,000,000

pounds (about \$1,884,000,000) in-

stead of 417,000,000 as reported

O. B. Hull to make addition to

H. Hinman to reroof house at 1208 Main street, cost \$190.

Buick Motor Division, Buick se-

The ancient cross-bow still is maple trees in the United States.

Better

Portraits

are made by

Axelson Manufacturing

Mrs. H. H. Cravens, Ply

eany, Chevrolet sedan.

ment of overseas trade.

Public Records

Building Permits

May 6.

Britain's Exports

Are Off By 12 Pct.

ular channels of business.
Relief clients will be given
blue stamps which they will trade
for food of which there is a sur-

Good cautioned the grocers to take blue stamps only for surplus

ence of the grocer, so that he will

know they have not been traded around among the relief clients.

Full details of the plan are explained in a folder being distributed to all grocers, all relief clients, and to any other persons

mail about a week ago. If this form was not received, the food mer-chant should get in touch with Rollins, whose office is in the county

the very beginning next Friday, it is being urged that these forms be filled in and returned.

Woman's Society Of Assembly Of God Has

given by the Rev. Homer M. Sheats for the Assembly of God Woman's Missionary Council Tuesday when the group met at the church. Owen Oslen, evangelist, gave an accordan solo.

BOSTON, May 8 (AP-USDA)-Interest was inclined to broaden Meeting At Church and prices of active domestic wools showed a firming tendency on the Boston market today.

the chairs.

vice picture.

superior officer;

of Dan Dailey, Jr.

Lieutenant Needham had been

wearing his uniform that day

form around here, Commander,

Limey suggested, conversationally

The commander smiled, shoo

his head. Not long afterward,

when the two officers were stand-

'T'll get you one in a minute

Commander Poppen, chuckling,

Among the vagaries of movie

casting, consider the strange fate

Dailey, a handsome blond lad with the leading-man stamp on

him, is getting ahead as a charac-

ter-heavy. His first movie, "The Mortal Storm," made him a leer-

ing Nazi storm trooper; the jeer-ing, bumptious "chemp" of "Zieg-feld Girl" and the smooth, villain-

ous heel of "Washington Melo-

drama" are typical of his assign-

reflected that perhaps he had bet-

ter wear his uniform around there

By ROBBIN COONS

Editorial -

Frozen Food Locker Program Will Help Farmer's Standard

al problems of the United States low living standard of the farmer, whose nose seems to be

Half the population of our cities are farm boys who came to town ecause they did not like the farmers' way of life. We doubt that the farmer can be blamed for hav-ing to live like he has, but neverother vocations have enjoyed.

provements cropping up for families.

Roads are growing better so in the most careful way.
that the farmer is not so badly These frozen food locker plants isolated as he used to be. Little will help the farmer eat more. In getting a little tighter against the by little rural schools are being these lockers the farmer can store grindstone all the time.

by little rural schools are being these lockers the farmer can store improved and thus a great injusbeeves, hogs, fresh fruits and vegetice to the younger generation is tables for indefinite keeping. This

new refrigerating techniques It will save the farmer money on But here and there we see new the standards of living of farm

their homework by the pitifully ways sit down to bountiful meals. that the rural people meet with dim light of kerosene lamps, for It is not so. With limited inquick and lasting success in this rural electric lines are spreading comes, farm wives have had to endeavor.

being removed.

Another thing that has turned of fresh meat or vegetable any up to help the farmer along is time of the year." will make possible eating any kind

which have made possible the his meat and vegetable bill. And less he hasn't had as many of building of frozen food locker in turn, the farmer's wife will buy nicer luxuries followers of plants. These locker plants may more staples and other groceries or vocations have enjoyed. Organization of a rural coopers tive to build a locker plant in Big fewer farm children laboriously do Tradition has it that farmers al- Spring is underway now. We hope

Man About Manhattan-King Sisters, Singers, Are Really Sisters

NEW YORK-Unlike the Six tenets of their faith, they neither president of Mexico. Brown Brothers, the Four King Sisters are really sisters... Their names are Alyce, Donna, Louise and Yvonne. . . Though they are known for their harmony singing on the air, on records, and with Alvino Rey's orchestra, they are horitles on Mormonism and the irch of the Latter Day Saints. Their uncle is Senator William

H. King of Utah. Their great-grandfather was Perley P. Pratt, world traveler and missionary who ched Mormonism in England and Australia. He was killed by a mob in the midwest 80 years ago. Louise, who is 25 and the oldest of the sisters, is married to Alvino

Rey, the orchestra leader; Alyce, whose birthday is Aug. 14, is 23. Donna is 21, and Yvonne, the baby, When they are in the East they of the president of Mexico. He's a

procedure to exempt men over 20

the right to defer by age classes.

new skills. That has been experience in the draft to

illities are more frequent."

Hershey told a gathering of selective service board members:
"While we have fears for the fu-

mpire has ever fallen from pres-

He estimated that the United

States would have 1,418,000 men in

ch month during the remainder of the year.

Asked if drafted men would be

out of service fa a year, the gen-

Rev. Bowden Fishes

The Rev. Robert Bowden, Churc

He reports reasonable success in the trip. Plenty of fish was cooked

at camp and a supply brought home for each of four families rep-

resented in the party.

Accompanying the Rev. Mr. Bowden were three Sweetwater men,
John Myers, Jr., T. N. Minix and
the Rev. J. R. Hale.

Public Records

Hed In District Court Harry Horne et al vs. W. W. Ley, easpess to try title.

M. A. Hariman and Mrs. Cassis

In Devil's River

for unity."

years old.

Men Over 30 'Too Settled' For

drink nor smoke. Each first Sunday in the month is a fast day, and the money thus saved on food is who has a grown son who is a dragiven to charity. At the moment they are on Broadway in one of the major picture houses. They like it here but grow weary explaining

that the Mormons stopped having

more than one wife 80 years ago. Don Freeman is an actor, publisher, and illustrator. His illustra tions have appeared regularly in the metropolitan press. He is also the editor and publisher of Newsstand, a one-man newspaper. And Webster in William Saroyan's "The Beautiful People."

Lots of parties around town for live in a big house at Englewood, guest in Manhattan and his favor- gained it a new life, and it has New Jersey, but their real home is ite entertainer is Tito Guizar, a been doing well for more than a

ma critic appears much younge than he really is. . . . He doesn't seem a day over 35. . . . Franchot Tone has been a visitor for two days and is at the Pierre. . . . Only about three more openings between now and June, which means that, as a theatrical season, 1940-41 is end holds few terrors for Hellza poppin, Tobacco Road, Separate Rooms and Life With Father. . . These ancient ones go on endlessly, it seems, like Tennyson's river. Separate Rooms was labeled a failure

thing known as audience appeal.

cessful playwright for 20 years and and generally ignored by the critics. But it had that indefinable

lin California. Adhering rigidly to I guitarist and grandson of a forme

Elmer Rice, who has been a

And where did he get his training for these sinister roles? Why, he came to pictures from a juvenile lead in the musical comedy, 'I Married an Angel." ... Word of mouth advertising

Busy in one picture and "rumorgained it a new life, and it has ed" for another, Gloria Swanson seems already to have made a triimphant return to this scene of past triumphs.

But it makes you wonder how eagerly she'd have been sought for a return had she allowed herself to become a Hollywood hanger-on-instead of an independent and prosperous business in the east.

Nowhere else is it so true that familiarity breeds contempt, or that "them that has, gits." Witness the number of ex-stars who, outliving their screen heydays cling desperately to some little fragment of past fame-and, for their pains and devotion to the flickers they no longer grace, are heartily overlooked when the jobs are handed out.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-Glitter Pays Dividends, Even To **Visitor In Land Of Movie Stars**

HOLLYWOOD - Just to prove real "comeback" should be prenow important it is to bring your ceded by a "going-away"-espeglitter along in Hollywood, even if cially if it can be arranged to you're not a star, I give you Limey spend the interim in a play, pref-Plews' story of the navy men and erably a hit play, on Broadway. Lieut. Ray C. Needham, flying officer on the U.S.S. Saratoga, and

It was a "heavy" meal in that Commander John Poppen, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., medical division, are technical-ad-vising on "Dive Bomber," the serstudio lunchroom the other day. This was the line-up: Edward G. Robinson, George Raft with Marlene Dietrich, John Garfield-and in walked Victor Jory.

Commander Poppen was in mufti.
"You ought to wear your uni-Rodeo Royal Line Grows

SHERIDAN, Wyo.-Pretty Barbara Bent has been chosen as flag-bearer for this year's Sheridan Rodeo-a job which means she'll be lady-in-waiting next year and ing around during a wait between scenes, the service boy approached queen in 1943. The 1941 queen will the uniformed lieutenant with a be vivacious Mary Kooi Hurst with smile and a chair. "Here y'are, Lieutenant!" he said. Then, to the Audrey Gebo as lady-in-waiting, who'll be the 1942 queen.

Alsop And Kintner-Straws In The Wind Indicate A Change In Washington Trends; More British Aid Due

WASHINGTON, May 8 - The president's approval of the new bomber program was a step far more positive and significant than his order for the Atlantic patrol, his release of additional merchant ships for the British, or any of the other ineffectual half-measures which have recently been the or-

der of the day.

For if the president meant what he said in his letter asking Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson to expand bomber output, he has at last half-consented to an end to "business-as-usual." There is some lispute as to whether he really did mean what he said. The degree of civilian sacrifice to be required to produce the bombers remains to be settled between the war depart-ment and the office of production

The allotment of first priority to bomber or shipping production must be fought out between the

How To Torture Your Wife

was and navy departments. These issues do not seem to have been squarely faced in the pro-tracted White House conference that preceded the president's

Yet by ordering the bomber gram, the president has taken first step along a road which can only have one end. If the bombers are to be turned out in time, civilian sacrifices must be very con-siderable indeed, in automobiles and other lines of heavy consumers' goods. And the navy must relinquish its present first call on raw materials and semi-finished products unless the bomber squadrons desperately needed now are to wait on a two ocean fleet that cannot be finished until 1946. These things being so, and the president having openly acknowledged the need for the bombers, he can hard-

The fact that the bomber program has at last gone through is evidence that able men, with some notion of the scope and character of the problems confronting them, can always get a job done in the end. When Robert A. Lovett and John McCloy were brought into the war department about Christmas time from a New York bank and

Before they had been in the department two weeks, they grasped the obvious inadequacy of the air program. They sensed its weakness in bomber schedules. And they realised that the heart of the difficulty was planning wrong end to, by contracting for finished goods rather than expanding the acilities for making finished goods.

They immediately prepared a revision of the air program, with particular emphasis on expansion of facilities for the increased bomber output it was already clear Britain would desperately need. Their revision was in form for a decision within a few weeks. But first the various obstacles in their path had to be surmounted.

The obstacles were so numerous that their position seemed hopeless for a time. The air corps was then disorganised, and in subjection to the ground officers in the army bureaucracy. The army itself had to be won over. The OPM and the army divided authority over the air program, and the high officials of the OPM, among them William S. Knudsen, were disinclined to believe that the air program was inadequate.
Furthermore, the doctrine was

current at the OPM that the job could not be done, and to this argument was added the argument that it did not need to be done. The president was beset by con-

sources, and had only the words of Lovett and McCloy that bold and difficult steps must be taken. It is hardly to be wondered at that he deferred a decision until his advisers could be somewhat more unanimous.

stacles were cleared away. First Then Lovett and McCloy achieved increased influence by their appointments as assistant secretaries of war. Then the division of auarmy was largely resolved in the army's favor, by a quiet assump-tion by Lovett of the responsibility the OPM seemed too timid to use.

Finally, the OPM argument that "it could not be done" was met by documented evidence to the contrary, including a showing that the machine tool plants would be able to meet the new program's requirements. Thus, in the end, the problem went to the president again, and the second application was successful.

As was noted above, certain

uestions remain to be settled before the bomber program can go through at full speed. Nevertheless, the president's reluctance to go the whole hog all at once does not diminish the significance of the new step. Futhermore, other signs of a changing atmosphere have al-

One was the order to pool all available machine tools, taking them from civilian purposes and converting them to defense uses wherever possible. Under consideration for six months, this order was not issued because of the civilian sacrifices it entailed.

Its eventual issuance was another indication that the period of business as usual is drawing to a close.

Then too, there was the magnificent speech on Tuesday from Lovett's and McCloy's chief, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. Secretary Stimson told the people the blunt and disagreeable truth, in blunter and more understandable terms. than they have ever heard it before.

These are no more than straws in the wind, to be sure. The bomber program, the machine tool order, the Stimson speech such things as these do not insure final fact?facing and fact-disclos ing by the president. But if the then perhaps the time of fact-finding and fact-disclosing is not so far off as these last stagnant weeks in Washington have made

(C. 1941, N. Y. Tribune, Inc.)

Training, Exemption Is Favored PHILADELPHIA, May 7 (P)-The national director of selective and service wants to revise U. S. draft **Work On City** "They are too settled after that age," declared General Lewis Her-Airport Job shey in recommending congressional action to give the president "They are past their physical ik and others find it hard to

Clearing And Fencing Of New Land First Task On Project

More than 70 men were at work in the city WPA-CAA airport project Wednesday as the job began to take shape. Meanwhile, materialmen are ar-

the older men-those said to great deal more de-ncy than we find among traftees and physical riving in town to get information on bids for materials required in the huge project which anticipates "Physical co-ordination is de-anded for training in tanks, lanes and other implements of an expenditure upwards of threequarters of a million dollars.

es were being received about ma are able to fill the requirements better." chinery and materials on the project, but all were being directed to After visiting Independence Hall the WPA offices on the job at the resterday to see the "fish bowl" from which draft numbers were frawn in 1917 and 1940, General

First job was to grub clear 400 acres of additional port land and to fence the new area. Following closely on this will be drainage and base work ture, those fears do not deal with for seven runways, one of them to be 4,900 feet in length, five 5,-460 feet and the seventh more ngs outside America. No great sure without. We must look at internal situation and strive

than 6,000 feet.
The WPA announced at San Anconio Wednesday that \$444,462 of its funds had been alloted to the work here, joined with \$45,147 of the field by July 1, and that from the city (represented in land and materials left from an incomplete project). In addition, CAA has made a \$150,000 allotment to the

Tourist Trade "I'm no prophet. I couldn't tell for sure if it would rain today but if I was a farmer and it looked like this I'd get my hay in." School Set For May 20-21 God pastor, has returned from fishing trip to the Devil's river, par Del Rio.

If you is anyway come in contact with people who pass through or visit the city, the chamber of commerce tourist development committee is inviting you to go to

Dates for a 'tourist trade school'

Dates for a 'tourist trade school' have been set for May 20 and 21 with Lloyd Bloodworth, El Paso, in charge of instruction.

Bloodworth, associated for years with the El Paso chamber of commerce and who is famed as an authority on tourist traffic and trads, confirmed the dates for the school Wednesday.

Plans will be made, said J. H. Greene, chamber manager, to en-list businessmen, service station operators and attendants, hotel clerks, waitresses, police and any others who come in contact with



JOHN ALLISON WOODALL

Local Doctor's **Brother Among** Missing Fliers

Among those persons anxiously awaiting further word of the Canadian government's investigation of the loss at sea of 11 ferry pilots is Dr. J. M. Woodall of Big Spring.

One of the missing men is John Allison Woodall, of Dallas, brother of the local doctor.

He received a call from his mother, Mrs. Ed Woodall of Dallas, shortly after the Canadian government reported the fliers were missing. She had been informed by the adjutant general at Ottawa of the fact that her son was missing.

The Woodall's are clinging to cope that their kinsman may be found safe. "We are not going to let ourselves think of him as dead until we have received further word from the Canadian government," said Mrs. Woodall. "We only know that he is missing at sea.'

Pilot Woodall left Dallas for Canada just a month ago. For nearly two years he had been studying aviation privately at Love Field, with the idea of service to England in mind.

A native of Hillsboro, he was graduated from Southern Methodist university in 1939 and for several years had been living in Chicago, where he was a city sales man for an office equipment

He came back to Texas especial ly to learn aviation, and had been living with his mother,





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The Big Spring Herald

BERALD

Teachers of the Big Spring pub He school system have pledged themselves to participate 100 per cent in the defense savings program through purchase of bonds or stamps, it was announced following a meeting of the group Wednesday afternoon,

Furthermore, they are going to stimulate children's interest in the overnment-finance program which of getting full cooperation on the part of school pupils. The defense bond campaign was

taken before the school group by Dr. P. W. Malone, who has been named chairman in charge of sales for the local professional groups. He said that teachers responded enthusiastically, and that he was confident several classes of pupils would be able to report 100 per cent participation and win a place on the "honor roll" by the first of

the week.
School children of the entire the bond and stamp purchase program, through participation in an are writing essays on "Why Ev-eryone Should Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps," and three winners will be selected in each school in the county—local high school, all city elementary schools, all rural schools and other independent schools in the county.

To these will go a \$1 saving

stamp for first place, 50 cent stamp for second and 25 cent stamp for third. The contest closes Friday. and winners will be announced as soon as the essays can be judged.

Pension Checks To Be Smaller

AUSTIN, May 8. (AP) - Old age pension checks for May will be

The pension administration will mail checks averaging \$11.46 to 133,569 recipients as compared to April payments of \$14.35 to 128,

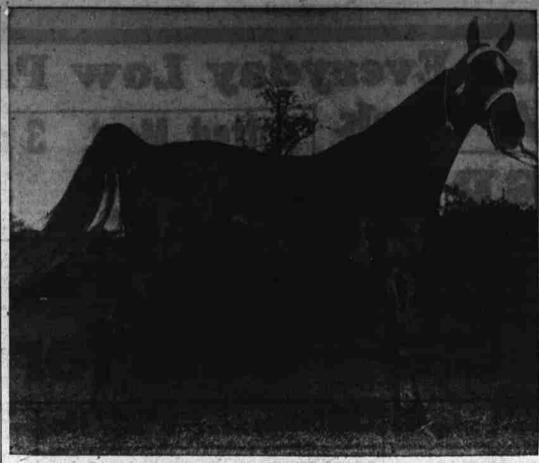
Efforts to forestall the cut by emergency appropriations apparently came too late but pensioners the consolation that revenues from the omnibus tax bill probably will start boosting payments in

Property taxes, once the main source of revenue for state govern ments, now represents only six per cent of state collections, according to the census.

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Coming Back— Counted as a contender for honors in Big Spring's chaftly horse show May 16-ranch of Scurry county. Astral Marillo, mare pictured above and owned by the Diamond M ranch of Scurry county. Astral Marillo took hon ors for three-year-old five galted mares at last year's show, being owned then by the Mackey Breeding Farms of Colorado City and shown by Frank Kelley of the same place. Scores of the state's top show horses, plus Palominos and quarter horses which will be shown on halter, are expected to compaste for ribbons and cash at the event here, which is for benefit of the Rotary club's crippled children's fund. Shows will be on Friday and Saturday nights, and on Sunday afternoon.

Scouts Hear First-Hand Account Of War Conditions In Germany

A voice from Europe gave Boy troop No. 15 of Garner, which had Scouts and friends, who turned more than 50 representatives presout in record numbers for a court ent. of honor Tuesday evening at the district courtroom, a real picture

of what Americanism means: Frank Henrich, a Cosden chemical engineer who is only 10 months from Europe and who spent two months in a German concentration camp, answered a flood of questions concerning war-time condi-

A native of Austria, he placed in a concentration camp for two months because of an attempt to enter Switzerland without a visa. On release he got to Italy and waited 10 months to get a visa to the United States.

In response to questions raised by boys and their leaders, he told of the small value placed on human life, how those who walked beyond a given line in the camp were shot although guards sometime beckoned them across, how possession of a weapon liabled one to imprisonment or death." Did he ever see Hitler? "No, I was not inquisitive about that."

sire now is that I can make a good Harold Boswell, Gray Birkhead, citizen of the United States."

Attendance award at the meeting was won overwhelmingly by Hughes, Cecil Wintebauer, Ray-

Edward Fisher for organization work and for work beyond his Eagle badge, and to Roy Shipman for 10 years in scouting.

Second class cards went to Thomas Clinkscales, Mack Martin, Dee Gerald Thomas, Richard Strip-ling, Tunney Goodson, Harry Hurt, James M. Hardy, Dean Curlee, Ralph Rowe, Ray Rowe, James Brown, Dois Hays, Bobby Joe Bell, J. W. Warren, Eddy Anderson, L. C. Gibbs, Mos Gaskin, James Jeffcoat, Donald Woods, Kenneth Brown, Billy Gale Hooper, Howard Smith, Gene Shaw, and Hubert Butler. Edward Burchell was given his first class card.

Marit badges went to C. A. Smith, Bobby Barron, Edward Fisher, Liverio Martines, John Salas, Ralph Mendes, Manuel Yanes, Felix Villa, Arthur Hernandes, Joe Hinojos, Raul Mendosa, Ralph Garcia, Joe Aleman, Clarence Yanes, Frank Salazar, Alfonso Mendes, Robert Was not inquisitive about that."

What did he predict would be the war's outcome? "I am for Britain.

I have a wish, not a prediction."

He spoke haltingly due to his lack of familiarity with his new language, but he said "my only de-Hutto, Humbert Lineley, Ned Hale,

mond Stallings, Earl Bryant, Edward Burchell.

W. C. Blankenship, chairman presided, and others who assisted were Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairman, George Melear and W. S. Morrison, commissioners; Stanley Mate, Dr. C. W. Deats and Roy Cornelison. The crowd was the largest on record for an affair of

RADIO LOG

Thursday Evening Here's Morgan. 5:30 Confidentially Yours. 5:45 Supper Dance. 6:00 Happy Rambler. 6:15 Border Patrol.

6:30 In Chicago Tonight 7:00 News. 7:15 From Berlin. 7:30 Alfred Wallenstein Sinfor etta. 8:00 News. 8:15 Parade of the News. Jan Garber Orch. Your Defense Reporter. Ted Fio Rito Orch. Night Time Melodies.

News. Sports. Goodnight. Friday Morning Musical Clock. Star Reporter. Musical Clock. Morning Devotions. 8:15 Musical Impressions. Singing Strings. What's Doing Around Big Spring.

News. Melody Strings. The Voice of Romance. 9:00 Easy Aces. 10:00 Neighbors. 10:20 Love Songs of Today. 10:45 News. Musical Interlade. Dr. Amos R. Wood. Musical Interlude. 11:05 Lest We Forget. Helen Holden, Gov't Girl. 11:15 11:30

I'll Find My Way, Noontime Melodies. Friday Afternoon Curbstone Reporter. Cloverbloom Quartette News.

Singin' Sam. Bob Nichols Mawaiians. El Passo Troubadores. 1:45 Muse and Music. 2:00 Shafter Parker & Circus. Alvino Ray Orch. 2:30 The Johnson Family, 2:45 To Be Announced. 3:00 News: Markets. 3:15 Dance Steps. 3:30 Jack Curren, Songs.

Jack Curren, Songs.
Afternoon Interlude.
News: Music by Willard.
Teatime Tunes.
Fulton Lewis, Jr.
Friday Afternoon
Here's Morgan.
Supper Dance Melodies.
Symphonic Strings.
The Lone Ranges.
News. 5:15

News.
Fishing With Truett
Kempor.
Evening Tunes.
News.

7:80 Marry Wismer, Sports Leonard Heller Orch. Cats 'N' Jammers. Orin Tucker Orch. Dick Kuhn Orch. Night Time Melodies. News. Blue Ribbon Sports. Goodnight. 8:80 8:45 9:00 9:15

9:30 10:00 10:15 10:30

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Juarez, Mexico.—A funeral pro-cession moved down this border city's main street.

city's main street.

Thousands set up a clamor thinking it was the head of the Cinco de Mayo patrictic parade.

It was anything but a joke to Mayor T. R. Borunda. He fined the secretary-general of the Juares Chauffeurs' Union 30 peace for preceding the parade with funeral cortage.

Charles City, Iowa.-National defense has cut into plans for Charles City's annual soap box derby. Orders for eight sets of wheels and axles for the competing ve-hicles were cancelled by a manufacturing concern because materials used in their construction were needed for national defense orders

killed the cat, but stubbornness killed Charles Patrick's two mules. Being led down the street, they balked and ran away, colliding with a truck, Result: Two stubborn mules, dead.

Move Defeated To Cut Rangers' Pay

AUSTIN, May 8. (P)-A strong house group has smothered a move to cut the pay of Texas Rangers beginning Sept. 1 and then initiated a drive to up the salaries

of highway patrolmen.

The action came during consideration of the big departmental appropriation bill which was before the lower chamber for the third

As sent to the floor by the appro priation committee, the measure proposed a \$2,700 annual stipend

for ranger captains and \$2,100 for privates, a \$300 reduction from respective present salaries.

Rep. Charles V. Lansberry's amendment boosting pay in each division \$300 a year was adopted.

Dartmouth Gets 1st Editions
HANOVER, N. H.—A 28-volume
collection of Herman Melville
first editions has been presented to Dartmouth college library by George M. Adams, New York author and book collector. Adams previously gave the college his rare collection of Joseph Conrad first editions.

During the last 36 years, the to tal lumber cut in the U. S. amount ed to more than a trillion (1,000 billion) board feet, according to the census.

French May Get Easier Armistice

VICHT, France, May 8, (P)—A semi-official source indicated today that the French-German armistics convention would be modified as a result of negotiations in Paris from which Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan returned this morning.

A prediction to this effect, made to French newspapermen at a con-ference, followed disclosure only yesterday that Darlan and German authorities in Paris had reached stated.

an agreement "envisaging" a 100,000,000-frane reduction in the 400,000,000 francs charged France daily for support of the German army of occupation.

A statement in the French press said only "that in view of the dragging out of the war in certain parts, the armistice convention must be modified in a spirit of mutual understanding."

Bootleggers Still Thrive

PHILADELPHIA - Prohibition or no, Pennsylvania bootleggers still do a thriving business, according to the Pennsylvania Alcoholic Beverage Study, Inc. Despite the demise of prohibition seven years ago, illicit alcohol business in this

state amounts to between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 a year, a report

Nearly 12,000 mechanical or ckers were manufactured in the 8US.



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on cinnamon

Pour the yeast into the 1-2 cup

ough additional flour to make

Spread over this sheet the butter, well-softened, then sprinkle with

the remaining sugar, the cinnamon and currants. Roll up like jelly roll and cut into rounds about 2

inches long. Set them in a large greased pan (on end and separat-

ed), then set to rise until ready

When baked, remove from oven,

bout 375 degrees F.

lukewarm water and add 1-2 tea-

1 package fast granular yeast

1-3 cup lukewarm water 2 1-3 teaspoons sugar

1-2 cups milk

1-2 cup sugar 1-2 cup butter

1 cup dried currants

spoon of the sugar.

rise (about 2 hours).

3 eggs

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nies-54,200 of them. do the counting. for two years.

QUITMAN, May 8 (49) - Mrs. antics or cutting capers Lucy Terrell, a widow who lives near here came to town and pur-chased a \$50 defense bond, paying with indifference to the conse-\$37.50 with 750 nickels which she quences."

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Judge Defines "Skylarkins

OAKLAND, Calif.-In upholding naster T. W. Russell had to a five-year-old \$1,750 judgment in an auto accident suit, Judge Homlegal definition of "skylarking." He defined it "as indulging driving at a high rate of speed for the sake of the thrill produced

Give Mother A Break Sunday And Permian Basin Do The Cooking On Her Day Observance of Mother's Day has slightly floured. Serve with hone

come an annual custom in near- syrup or jam. ly all American homes. Sons and daughters-in fact, all members of the family-pay their respects to the mothers of the land on the second Sunday in May.

While the modern celebration dates only to 1914, when President er Spence wrote into the law a Wilson gave the event official standing by asking for the display of the national flag "as an expression of love and reverence for the mothers of the country," the custom really goes back many centuries in the western world. In ancient times there was an

annual Festival of Motherhood, a celebration that was introduced into Rome by the Grecians about 250 years before Christ. The festival was in honor of Cybele, mother of the gods in Greek mythology, and the rites were attended by all the superstitions of those early days. Celebrations were held mainthree days at a time, and the fes-tivals were followed by feasting and general rejoicing.

We have outgrown the supersti-

tions of the past, but our modern equivalent, Mother's Day, is a day for rejoicing and feasting.

You may be planning to give mother some gift—flowers, candy or other appropriate token. Why not give her a really unusual present? Let some other members of the family take over the cooking duties for the day!

duties for the day!

Here are several tried-and-true recipes that should make mother—and her offspring — enjoy some dainty morsels not only on "Her Day" but before and after as well.

To start Mother's Day with a mile all around, try these delicious waffles served with honey or syrup

your favorite jam.
DATE YEAST WAFFLES (About 12 to 15 waffles) 1-2 package fast granular yeast cup lukewarm water

1-4 teaspoon sugar 2 1-4 cups milk

tablespoons butter quart flour (sifted) eggs ounces chopped dates

Pour the yeast into the 14 cup lukewarm water and add the 1-4 teaspoon sugar. Scald the milk and allow to cool. Rub the butter into the sifted flour and add salt, the milk which has been cooled, and the softened yeast. Best for sev-eral minutes until amooth. Cover and set to rise in warm place until

Beat egg whites and yolks sep-arately. Add yolks to the batter, mixing well. Then stir in the beaten egg whites and beat vigorously. Set to rise again until you are ready for breakfast. Just before cooking, mix in the finely chopped dates.

Assn Adds A Tax Worker

MIDLAND, May 8-J. E. Erwin, formerly of Dallas, has joined the staff of the Permian Basin association, it was announced today by Wilburn Page, executive secretary.

Erwin will do contact work in member cities and will work and confer with local tax committees in carrying out the association's tax program.

The new staff member has been in organization work for a number When thoroughly softened make of years, having recently been with a sponge using the 1 1-2 cups of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and scalded, cooled milk, about 4 cups Gas association with headquarters of the flour well sifted, and the at Dallas. Prior to this, he was softened yeast. When well mixed, for a number of years executive set the sponge in warm place to secretary of the North Texas Oil and Gas association in Wichita Add to the sponge three well- Falls.

beaten eggs, the salt, the 1-2 cup Erwin is a graduate of the Uni-sugar and balance of the flour versity of Texas where he majored in journalism. For some time fola medium soft dough). When light, lowing graduation, he was in the roll onto floured board, making a editorial department of the Wichisheet less than one-half inch thick. ta Falls Record-News.

"We feel extremely fortunate in Paul C. Teas, Lubbock, Permiss Basin association president, said. "His long experience and numer-ous friends in this work will be invaluable to us in carrying out the strong program which we have (about an hour.) Bake 1-2 hour at outlined for this year." Mrs. Erwin and two daughters

will remain in Dallas until the brush with a very little milk and end of the school year, when they augar, then return to oven to will join Mr. Erwin and establish their home in Midland.

Sanford Edwards, four successive years in the National Piano playing tournament 10, Gets Honors In Piano Playing

Piano lessons begun when he was four years old and living in Big Spring have brought rewards year old son of W. K. Edwards of Big Spring and Mrs. Dorothy Ed-Allegro, Rondo. His second group wards of Tulsa, Okia. Recently the included a duet "Spic and Span young planist was presented in recital at the University of Tulsa by the College of Fine Arst. Sandford and F. Major by Bach were the is the grandson of W. P. Edwards third group.

of Big Spring. of Big Spring.

Sandford, who was the pupil of Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, resided Eckstein: "The Bee" by Schubert. until 1940 when he moved to and "Juggler in Normandy" Tulsa. Outstanding record as a Lehman. planist was accorded him when he The program closed with another

held here and in Abilene. His ability, remarkable for a ten year old, was testified to at the re-

cital when he appeared with a 13year-old girl, Elizabeth Ann Goldsmith. Sandford played a difficult repetoire considered comparable to requirements for high school graduating students.

The selections included a "Duet—

by Gehring, "Romance" by Schu-mann, and "Inventions" D. Minor

won the highest possible rating for duet by Sandford and Elizabeth

our successive years in the Na- | Ann, "Prelude" by Gurlitt and "Shepard's Hey" by Grainger. Sandford and Elizabeth Ann are the only two child pupils of Helen Ringo, head of the College of Fine Arts at Tulsa university. The pianist also appears on weekly radio program in Tulsa.

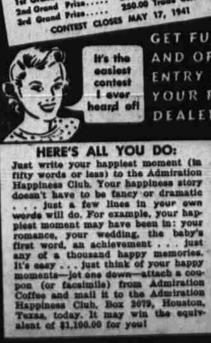


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