Transport Brings Aussies - -

New Forces At Singapore Presented By

SINGAPORE, April 24 (AP)—A great transport arrived here today bringing formidable reinforcements of men and machines for the main body of the Australian imperial force which reached this British Far Eastern stronghold on Feb-

Australian-manned bomber planes met the convoy 100 miles at set and circled overhead as the big liner steamed through Singapore's protective minefield and past the powerful harbor fortresses to the naval base dock.

Today's dockside scene was less noisy and less colorful than that of two months ago when the Australian vanguard came ashore to the blare of bands and lusty

But today's reinforcements were no less important to Malaya's defense because the new contingents included trans-

Big Tax Bill

Still Under

Senate Study

retirement and other governmental functions, the bill approved by the

one cent per 1,000 cubic feet.

state's far-flung eleemosynary in-stitution system, \$2,300,000-odd

less than that approved by the up-

major amendment would provide a

approved figure was killed.

German Ships

Are Damaged

LONDON, April 24. (P)-The

26,000-ton German battleship Scharnhorst is "believed" to have

been put out of commission "for

some months" and her mate, the Gneisenau, also has been dam-

aged in recent British raids on

Brest, The Press Association, a

British news agency, said today.

was in drydock, and the Gnelsenau

were hit by bombs," the Press As-

Scarnhorst is believed to have been

such as to put her out of commis-

"Such damage would account

dition as a result of daring aerial

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naissance and photogra-

sociation said.

was last night.

attack yesterday.

There is reason to believe that

port services and other auxiliaries essential to a fighting force.

With the new arrivals, Lieut, General L. V. Bond, commander of British land forces in Malaya, said that the defense in terms of men, guns and airplanes was nearing its peak, for the time at least.

Other powerful army contingents of Australians and Indians plus a whole shipload of the latest type anti-aircraft artillery from Britain and American-made planes, he asserted, have insured closely coordinated striking power which forms the basis of Britain's Far Eastern defense scheme.

These troops declared by some observers to be the forerunner of an army of 90,000-will take up positions in already prepared stations on the Malayan

May Oil Allowable Is Increased By 43,863 Barrels

plex \$23,661,000 omnibus tax bill went under the microscope in the Texas senate today for the third AUSTIN, April 24 (P)-The railroad commission today aunoun a May oil proration order permitting average net daily production o 1,417,223 barrels, an increase of 45,863 over the April 1 average daily per auccessive day.

Attempting to provide the answer to financing of bigger old age pensions, aid to the needy blind, aid to dependent children, teachers

Engineers said deduction of a normal 3.5 per cent under-production would result in an average daily flow of 1,367,619 barrels next month, 14,581 under the U. S. Bureau of Mines estimate of May market de-

affairs.

About Affairs

HEW YORK, April 24 (A)-

The people of the United States were told by Secretary of Agri-

culture Wickard today that it

was high time they "got excited" about the critical state of world

"Nowadays," the cabinet offi-cer reminded, "ostrich nations don't last very long."

If the United States wishes to

continue a great nation, he said, "it must act like a great nation."

The secretary offered this com-

mentary on the progress to date of the European war:

"The story in this conflict, so

that story. They see clearly the

Will Plan For

Plans for observance of Safety

will be successful.

Nine shutdown days were ordered for the East Texas field and the remainder of the state with the exception of the Panhandle which must close four days in May. Time For People Holidays for East Texas and

house in different form, was the No. 1 piece of legislation before other fields, excluding Panhandle, were decreed for May 3, 4, 10, 11. To Get Excited The upper legislative chamber, having blocked moves to increase 4-cents a barrel oil tax, yeslosings were ordered for May 10, terday permitted the committee-17, 24 and 31, proposed 5 per cent of value gas production tax to stand but peg-ged the minimum rate at 1-12 of

Numerous exceptions to the shutin order were granted because of excess water production and other physical reasons in The house passed to the senate a \$14,306,229 appropriation for the ne fields

They included Big Lake, World, Hendricks, Howard-Glasscock, Intan-East Howard, Mon-roe, Taylor Link, Snyder and

per chamber.

The appropriations measure suthorized a \$2,000,000 building program affecting a majority of the institutions while the senate bill allocated a slightly larger amount to new buildings.

With the final form due to be written by a conference commit-The basic May 1 allowable will be 1.853,990 barrels compared with the April 1 basic of 1.857,960. The average net permissive on May 1 compared with an estimated aver age of 1.382,697 reported by commission engineers last Saturday. written by a conference commit-tee, the house bill was subjected Comparative basic allowables for May 1 and April 30 by districts, to few alterations on the floor. The

, Southwest Texas, 306,966 and 806,937. \$90,000 recreation building at the Big Spring hospital, replacing one

Gulf Coast, 339,812 and 341,391. East Central Texas, 87,339 and proposal to reduce all salaries 10 per cent below the committee-East Texas, 517,143 and 518,898.

West Central Texas, 56,431 and

West Texas 318,499 and 317,850. North Texas, 140,180 and 141,-

A comparison between the basic allowable of May 1 and April 19 Safety Week

West Texas-Harper 4,367, down Howard - Glasscock 13.278. down 415; Iatan-East Howard 4.- Week in Big Spring will be outlin-103. down 431: Kermit 13,324, ed at a meeting of committees down 1.490; Masterson 243, down 100; Payton 2.347, down 307; Pecos of the Safety Council for Friday Valley (high gravity) 1.067, down 229; Toborg 1.620, down 237; South Ward 5.409, down 340. Unchanged were North Cowden at 19.113, Emperor at 1,645. Estes at 7.726. Foster at 15,458. Goldsmith at 32,173. Invitations have been sent to McElroy at 18,714. Harper at 4,367. Henderson at 3,478. Hendrick at them to participate in the parade during the intensive RAF raids at Brest both the Scharnhorst, which 8.610, Jordan at 5.929, Keystone and aid of service, civic and other (Colby lime) at 4.233, Penwell at organizations is being enlisted to "The most recent of these raids 6,202; Seminole at 9,622, Slaughter at 11,060, North Ward at 9,-Damage to the bow of the 084. South Ward at 5,409, Wasson

West Central Texas-McCamey "The Gneisenau is understood to 13,456. down 557; Big Lake 5,500, down 180 and Noelke 279, up 178. have been hit amidships in an Others unchanged.

at 49,736, Yates at 22,007 and oth-

for the continued presence of both vessels at Brest, and no doubt those directing the bomb-ing attacks against them have been kept informed of their con-AIR TRAINING SCHOOL AUTHORIZED FOR WICHITA FALLS

WASHINGTON, April 24 (P)— nounced today that a strike of The war department authorized AFL construction workers was untoday the immediate start of conder way at defense projects in sup-The air ministry said direct hits struction of the Air Corps Tech-also were scored on an important nical Training School at Wichita extent of the walkout; shortly af-power station at Ibbenburen in Falls, Tex., and allocated \$9,589, ter 8 a. m. had not been determinnorthwest Germany in a daylight

402 for the program.

Housing and training facilities said. will be built for more than 10,000 students and approximately 200 officers, and 5,400 enlisted men who will form the permanent staff of the school.

Twenty-two week courses will Enforcement of a national labor train about 20,000 aviation techni-relations board order demanding cians yearly. Courses include airthat alleged unfair labor practices craft armorer, machinist, metal be stopped at the Dallas plant of worker, welder, parachute rigger, the Ford Motor Company was upphotographer, radio operator, teleheld here yesterday by the United type operator and weather ob-States fifth circuit court of ap- server. Among advanced courses An opinion by Judge Joseph C.
Hutcheson, Jr., modified the boards' order to make it apply specifically to the Dallas plant instead

Tax Program Morgenthau

No Specific Recommendations On How To Raise Money

WASHINGTON, April 24 CF2-Secretary Morgenthau asked congress today for \$3,500,000,000 new taxes, greater defense production, reduced non-defense spending, and safeguards against profiteer,

We are faced with a greater challenge than any in the history of the republic," the treasury head

Morgenthau made po specific recommendations about how the new taxes should be raised in his Greek campaign in the meantime. formal statement. He said others would present the treasury's view-

These treasury proposals have been reported at the capitol to provide steep increases in income surtaxes which may force many persons to pay six times as much income tax as before, and also to put either new or additional taxes on soft drinks, liquor, cigarettes. gasoline and many other commodi-

Morgenthau described the new tax program in these points:
"First of all, it presents a method of paying as we go for a reasonable proportion of our ex-

"Secondly, it is designed so that all sections of the people shall bear their fair share of the bur-

"Third, it will help to mobilize our resources for defense by re-ducing the amount of money that the public can spend for comparatively less important things.
"And finally, it is designed to prevent a general rise in prices by keeping the volume of mone-tary purchasing power from outrunning production."

As far as the government is con-

cerned, Morgenthau said, the nation must continue to take care of the needy in need of relief and other essential costs, but all nondefense expenditures should be re-examined with a magnifying glass." Explaining the magnitude of the new taxes, Morgenthau estimated that defense spending alone would total \$12,000,000,000 in

TWINS TO GATHER AT BAYLOR UNIV.

WACO, April 24. (AP)-Wailing far as the democracies are con-cerned, has been a story of 'too little and too late.' Millions of Americans are getting sick of

in a car driven by an Arkansas transportation to the Alamo city.

gates of their states will be Doris and Dorothy Watson of Boise. Idaho, Phyllis and Lona Cott of Iowa, and Ruth and Rae Tatum when the marching contests will

Germans Claim Control Of Direct Route To Athens

Asks Delay Of Debate

second time in three days Prime told the house ways and means second time in three days Prime committee. "It calls for a much Minister Winston Churchill asked greater response than has yet been parliament today to postpone a debate on the war, but hinted he

> The prime minister volunteered the remark that he was aware the house expected a debate on the war, and said it would be held "at the earliest moment which enables the government to give a full and reasonable account of what has taken place." He warned that "serious respon

sibility rests on the government in taking any course or making any statement which might prejudice the success of the British, Australlan, New Zealand and Greek oldiers who at this time are in close contact with the enemy."

He gave the hint of a possible broadcast in replying to a member who cited the broadcast of Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies of Australia two days ago.

Churchill said, "I have been thinking whether I might not make some statement of a gen-eral character, but I have been very anxious to make sure whether, if I did so, I should not be treating the house with any disrespect when I suggested debate on the matter should be postponed until a later occasion.

"If I could say anything helpful on the matter in the interval, not sial aspect, I feel the house would perhaps give me the epportunity." The house cheered.

LOCAL BANDSMEN TO SAN ANTONIO CELEBRATION

Sixty-nine members of the Big Spring municipal high school band

patrolman, Selected in a statewide After taking part in the Battle contest, they were designated by of Flowers for the first time, band Others arriving as official deleates of their states will be Doris and Dorothy Watson of Boise. Spring by the way of Abliene where they will participate in the annual West Texas band conven-Goy. Homer Atkins as official rep- members were to return to Big

PASSED FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION NO COUPONS REQUIRED

Horse Meat— A passerby pauses in front of a Hull, Eng-played in the window. Coupons are not required for purchase of this meat.

Kidnaping - Extortion Indictment Names Ex-Dawson Sheriff

sirens will welcome early arrivals today for Baylor university's third annual Texas 7 win convention opening tomorrow.

Pretty Dixie Marie and Mary Maxine McClure of Central College, Conway, Ark.,, will be met by a police escort when they arrive M. Gage. Two buses furnished.

three-day stand Thursday.

Other district officers, includ-

ing the Rev. E. R. Foster, Ama-

rillo, and the Rev. H. Paul Hold-

ridge, Plainview, were re-elected

vice-president and secretary-

marks the third year for Reeves

and Holdridge and the sixth for

Highlight of the Wednesday

evening session was a message

by the Rev. E. S. Williams, Springfield, Mo., general super-

intendent for the denomination,

on divine healing. Following

the service, more than 300 persons were annointed and had

Wednesday afternoon Evangelist

proximately 200 at the Thursday morning ministers' meeting in the

East Fourth Baptist church. The

Thursday afternoon.

Sheriff Andrew Merrick said Plainview Man this morning that Cooksey was in

Seventeen other true hills were Church Group returned by the grand jury Wednesday as it concluded three days f work. Those indicted were:

Juanita Day, auto tneft; Lloyd Day, auto theft; Dave Adams, forgery; Carl Wolcott, felony theft; Thomas A. Buford, butgiary; C. C. Keele, driving while intoxicated; Louis Northeroft, burglary; Emery G. Jerry, burglary; James English, burglary; M. L. James, for-gery; Lorenza Pineda, receiving and concealing stolen property; Jennings B. Simmons, burglary; and five others not in custody of

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - Mostly cloudy with occasional rains in southeast and central portions tweight and Friday; partly cloudy in Panhan-die and southwest portions; grad-ually rising temperatures.

EAST TEXAS-Cloudy and continued cool tonight; Friday partly cloudy, warmer in interior.

Sunset today, 7:21 p. m.; sunrise Friday, 6:06 a. m.

Penetration At Pass Now Discounted Heavy Damage On

Ships Acknowledged By London Sources

BERLIN, April 24 (AP)-The German army is in full control of the railway and highways and is approaching Athens by way of Thebes, the newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung said to-

Thebes is about 35 miles northwest of Athens, as the crow flies.

The German high command, however, indicated only that its blitz forces had succeeded in "breaking into" defense positions held by a die-hard British rearguard in historic Thermopylas Pass, 100 miles north of Athens. Unrepeated was the claim to a break-through there such as was reported yesterday by authorized

(Authorized quarters yesterday said British attempting to hold the pass had been annihilated and German panser units were movng toward Athens.)

Thirty British tanks were destroyed between Larisa and Lamia before the pass was approached, the high command communique

Authorized quarters declared today that there was no great significance in the exact location of the German army at present, holding that only dynamited bridges and natural obstacles were its major proble "The only question remaining is how many Tommies we can an-nihilate before they can make a getaway," it was said,

German aviators described scenes of the wildest confusion as nazi Stuka dive bombers rained death and destruction on troop-

jammed British transports. Berlin sources asserted that at ready been sunk, and an official Greek communique acknowledg-ed that assaults by waves of screaming Stukas had inflicted "considerable damage to ships and other installations."

While the fall of Athens and ti end of the 19-day-old battle of the Balkans appeared imminent, authoritative quarters in London in-sisted that B.E.F. troops were clinging stubbornly to defense po-sitions in the Thermopylae zone.

It was in this historic sector, the scene of bloody strife 2400 years ago, that the Germans claimed yesterday their panzer columns had smashed the British rearguard view, was re-elected superintend- and plunged on toward Athens.

ent of the West Texas district of that reports the British flank had the Assemblies of God as the an-nual parley neared the end of its He said it was "very doubtful." too, that the Germans had seized the island of Lemnos, near the Turkish-controlled Dardanelles.

Hitler's high command gave few details of the climatic strug-gle and made on claim to a ma-jor drive through the allies' "last ditch" defenses.
"In a fight with British rear-

treasurer, respectively. This guards, we succeeded in breaking into Thermopylae positions, which were situated in especially favor-able terrain," the German com-During the Thursday morning munique said.

session sectional presbyter re-"Between Larisa and Lamia, 30 British tanks were captured." ports were heard from the Rev. J. A nazi spokesman yesterday ad asserted that the Germans W. Tucker, Turkey, and the Rev. J. A. Thomas, Borger. Election of "annihilated" the British officers for Christ Ambassadors guard.

British Middle East headqu and the presbyters was slated for ters in Cairo reported tersely that B.E.F. troops "yesterday were in contact with the enemy, but no contact with the enemy, but no important engagements took

WOMAN, POLICEMAN SHOT, ROBBER KILLS HIMSELF

NEW YORK, April 24. CP-An unidentified woman and a traffic patrolman were shot and a robber George Hayes, Houston, spoke and Supt. F. D. Davis of the Texas district brought a message on coopbreaking events following a holdup breaking events following a holdup in charge of the opening evening Club at 39th street and 7th aven seasion with M. D. Stokley, Plainview, president, in charge. The
Rev. Bill Owen Oalin, Pampa, delivered the sermon for young people.

Club at 35th livest and rich evening

Three bandits had quickly staged

a holdup in an upper floor of the
club and were attempting to make
their getaway when the shooting
started.

lice reported, and then the r away. On East 53rd street th

of Dodd College, Shreveport, La. be staged. Paint Slingers Due To Vie In Contest Friday At 5 p. m.

appearance here since the first of the week, it began to look like the climaxing feature

insure that the safety procession The great event, one for ama-teur brush slingers, was set for Idea of the week, explained Reeder, is to impress upon the pubp. m. at the WPA sursery at lic the importance of safety in all 410 San Autonio street. Of course things, whether at home or in a bumper crop of hecklers was in prospect to jeer and cheer in the race to see who can paint the most and best in a given space of CONSTRUCTION MEN STAGE A WALKOUT

time. Teams entered from the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis and ABClubs, the Business & Profes-sional Women, and the National Youth Administration work center were asked to meet at the chamber of commerce at 4:30 On other fronts the return of

better weather conditions spurred

the clean-up drive. The city

day morning the volume had inof flat-bed trucks had to be addtrucks in use on regular runs.

croased to the point that a pair ed to the two 6-yard garbage their survey of the city to ascertain the approximate amount of painting, repairing, etc., needed by business and residential structures. In the vast majority, most structures stood in need of some work on one or more scores. Over 500 survey cards had been com-

oo survey cares and been completed.

Civic leaders, and particularly members of the sponsoring chamber of commerce civic and beautification committee, renewed their appeal to residents to steze upon the opportunity to dress up their places this week to the end that Bir Spring will have been that Big Spring will have been given its most systematic clean-ing in history.

the dumping grounds. By Thurs-Clean-Up, Fix-Up, and Paint-Up week—a painting contest—was going to have good weather.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. Wednesday, 57.4. Lowest temp. thik morning, 51.8.

ported continued gains in the amount of trash being collected Coal Dispute Holding Up Defense Output

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 24. (49)

The Building Trades Council an-nounced today that a strike of

ed, K. G. Bitter, council secretary,

Hutcheson, Jr., modified the boards' order to make it apply specifically to the Dallas plant instead of to the Ford Motor company generally:

Tanker Torreducts essential to the defense mediation board by Secretary. The opinion said it appeared "without question that the protectedings had to do entirely with acts at the Dallas plant and that the British blockeds.

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At least eight major blast furners are being affected by the shortage.

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with the union and northern opera- | Steel ingot production will have | An impending 25 per cent cut in been cut more than 1,000,000 tons coke production at the Troy, N. Y.,

mines back into operation was predicted today by coal operators and the United Mine Workers, while reports to the war department blamed the stoppage for "drastic" curtailments of defense production.

Charles O'Neil, speaking for northern mine operators, and John L. Lewis, UMW chief agreed in statements at New York that certification of the dispute to the defense modified to the defense to the graph of "the great and the production to the defense to the graph of "the great and the production at the Troy. The Republic steel plant at Troy.

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Hemisphere Defense May Be Extended

Patrol Would Reach Far Out In Atlantic

WASHINGTON, April 24 (49)-A major extension of hemisphere defense strategy—the patrol of the North Atlantic half-way to Europe was reported being planned today by the high command of the United States navy.

The creation of such a broad security zone might have the in-sidental effect of relieving some of the strain on part of Britain's most important supply line but, in the absence of details, the full significance of such a policy was

officials here gave no encouragement to the reports of the widened defense patrol, but the informed quarters where the originated cited the statement of New York's Mayor Florello H. La Guardia that provisions had been made for off-shore defense beginning at a line 1,000 miles out to sea. La Guardia, speaking as chair-

nan of the joint U.S.-Canadian defense board, made his assertion during an address at Ottawa yesterday. The circumstances led to the belief here that he spoke with White House approval.

"Off-shore defense, as we un-derstand it, is to defend our shores at three hours' distance from the farthest point of either the Canadian or the United States coast,"

"And when I say three hours mean three hours by airplane do-St. George's Day message to the people of England."



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THIS RECORD Facts That Concern You





By FBANCES JONES

No. 1-At this time of year most of us are waiting a little while longer before closing up the fire- ment is applied to the empty fireplace for the summer. There are place of this classic mantel. It is with a cookie tin, becomes an at-tractive fireplace screen when it is filled, fanwise, with greenery. Al-

SALLY ANN BREAD pot of geraniums. Elevate the pot Dallas and international figure in by placing it on another inverted the denomination. The Superior Loaf The Nerve And Energy Loaf

by placing it on another inverted pot or on an oil can painted to match the tray. Another tray of different texture may be used at a lower level as the background for an interesting pot of lvy or philodendron. There are endless variations possible on this sort of arrangement. Work up the one which best suits the proportions which best suits the proportions of your mantel. Although the sketches show the fireplace garden used in a modern setting, it is equally well adapted to traditional 5:30 Hall Grayson Orchestra. backgrounds. We'll wager that if you once try a fireplace filler you'll be using it until fall. (Distributed by Esquire Features,

most any foliage and say shaped

No. 2 -A totally different treat-

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Variety stores have increased 44 in sales since 1935. The census reports that there are nearly 17,000 variety stores whose sales amount to only slightly less than one bil-

No. 27 of a Series

From Fireplace To Flower Place Leading Educators To Help Install Is Easy Trick With These Suggestions Dr. W. R. White As H.S. U. President

Simmons university history, threeday inauguration ceremonies for Dr. William R. White as seventh president of H-SU, will begin next

Special inaugural exercises will conclude the formal inauguration on Tuesday afternoon.

Speakers from ranking state and denominational schools in the southwest will be heard on the At the inaugural, to be climaxed

by an address by Dr. White, more than 70 colleges and universities will be represented, more than a score of them by their presidents.

Guest of honor, here for the occasion, will be Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State college, and the son of Rev. W.

college, and the son of Rev. W.
C. Friley, who served from 1892
to 1894, as the first president of
Simmons college.

Speakers will include three
former presidents of the Southern Baptist convention, the
presidents of the University of
Texas, Oklahoma Baptist university, and other ranking
schools.

The inaugural program will begin next Sunday morning, with services at the First Baptist church, South Side Baptist church, and the University Baptist church with Dr. John R. Sampey, president of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary, Dr. Lee R. Scarborough, president of the Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary, and four days time before the burning in the last decade, according to Oklahoma Baptist university, as

screen is a lovely, simple arrange—
ment of cut azalea branches and
magnolia in a shallow bowl.

No. 3—Here's the easiest trick of

Texas Tech; Dr. Homer P. Rainey,



Happy Rambier. Musical Interlude.

6:00 Fulton Lewis, J 6:15 Here's Morgan. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Dance Hour.

News. Coahoma Playboys. 7:30 In Chicago Tonight.

8:00 News. Musical Interlude.

Alfred Wallenstein Orches

9:00 The Parade of the News. 9:30 High Stepping Time. 9:45 Jan Garber Orchestra. 10:00 News. 10:15 Blue Ribbon Sports Cast.

Goodnight. Friday Morning Musical Clock. 7:30 Star Reporter. 7:45 The Desert Drifters. Morning Devotions. Musical Interlude. Music For This Morning.

What's Doing In Big Spring. Bulletins. Mrs. George O'Brien. The Voice of Romance. 9:05 Easy Aces. 10:00 Neighbors. 10:15 Our Gal Sunday.

Love Songs of Today. 10:45 News. 11:00 Musical Interlude. Dr. Amos R. Wood. Musical Interlude. 11:15 Lest We Forget. 11:30 Dick O'Heren, Songs.

Buckeye Four. Friday Afternoon Curbstone Reporter. AP News. Singin' Sam. Cedric Foster. Gail Northe. We Are Always Young. 1:15

Edith Adams' Future. Helen Holden, Gov't Girl. 2:15 I'll Find My Way. 2:30 To Be Announced. News: Markets. Alvino Rey Orchestra. The Johnson Family.

Your Safety Friend. John B. Hughes. Shafter Parker & Circus. 4:45 The New Yorkers. Friday Evening Music by Willard.

Happy Rambier. Musical Interlude. 6:00 6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan. The Dance Hour.

News. Command Performance. Laugh 'N' Swing Club, 6:45 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:15 8:30 9:00 9:15 9:30 News. Alolphus Hotel Orchestra. Off The Record. Raymond Gram Swing. Harry Wismer, Sports. The Lone Ranger. AP News.

Traveler Mooches 102 Dozen Eggs

COLORADO CITY, April 24. tion in the way of "mooching" has been brought to light by local officers in the cast of a man from Sloux City, Iowa, who is in Mitchell county jail charged with arson in the burning of his car near here in the burning of his car near here recently.

W. F. Wiley, Cincinnati (Onio) Enquirer, chairman of both the committee on wage and hour law and the federal laws committee, reported on legislation passed during the last year as it affects newspaper publishers.

cluding his wife and child and another man, "mooched" 102 dozen

Publishers Stress Part Of Press In Defense Program NEW YORK, April 24. CP-Af-

ter two days of shop talk, with the emphasis on newspapers' responsible role in the defense emergency. more than 600 delegates to the American Newspapers Publishers Association's 55th annual conven-tion prepared to wind up their business today.

Col. Frank Knox, secretary of

the navy and publisher of the Chicago Daily News, will be the principal speaker at the 20th an-nual ANPA Bureau of Advertising dinner tonight, together with C. R. Smith, president of American Air-

The ANPA management reported that despite dwindling of Scandinavian newsprint imports during 1940 and the demand made upon North American milis to supply the imports eliminated, the capacity of these mills "amply provided Spl.) Something new to this sec- for the missing overseas ship-

another man, "mooched" 102 dozen Contrary to the popular concep-eggs from charitable farm families tion, the number of wholesale esof southern Mitchell county in tablishments increased 25 per cent

many unusual and good looking ways to fill in that empty place. A few of them are shown here to-day. A simple chip basket, lined with a cookie tin, becomes an attractive fireplace screen when it is filled, fanwise, with greenery. Al-Construction Contemplated

No. 3—Here's the easiest trick of all! A painted tray, a heavy card-board disk, or a circle cut from wallboard silhouettes a sprightly tor of the First Baptist church in pot of geraniums. Elevate the pot Dallas and international figure in has been drafted by the war department, it was learned today, parity for turning out munitions needed by the British, particularly hombers. Experts say

> 000 of defense plant construction to start widespread offensive war-already under contract, the new fare against Germany. program is designed to:

capacity to the point where it will the office of production manage-supply full combat equipment for ment and, after that, by the presi-an army of 2,000,000 men, plus so-dent.

WASHINGTON, April 24. (F) called "critical" or basic items for A vast new program of defense a force twice that size. Previous of contract negotiations in two long-range bombers. Experts say weeks.

Almost doubling the \$1,750,000,- great numbers if she is eventually

1. Increase defense production stood to be awaiting approval by



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Army Period Is Uncertain

WASHINGTON, April 24 (27)— The army doesn't know "whether It will be demobilized in five or thirty years," congress was told today by a general staff officer explaining the non-use of tempor-ary accommodations.

Testifying before the senate defense investigating committee, Col. Stephen J. Chamberlin said that earlier mobilization plans had call-ed for the use of race tracks, fair grounds and other such structures to house troops temporarily, This plan, he said, was for war-

time mobilization and had to be discarded in the recent expansion of the army because it was obvious that troops could not be moved out of one station to another as quickly as anticipated. For that reason, he added, construction also was much more substantial than in 1917, taking on an air of

Col. Chamberlin said in response to a question by Senator Brewster (R-Me) that he had been "greatly surprised" last summer when Germany swept to swift victory over

Brewster asked whether it might not be "even more difficult to think that America could be invaded than that France could

"I would be greatly surprised right now," the colonel repiled, "as long as the English fleet lasts and the American fleet lasts that America could be invaded, except

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INJURIES FATAL TO MRS. TOM RHODES

AUSTIN, April 24. (49-Mrs. Tom B. Rhodes of Austin, daughter of Ira G. Yates from whom the Great Yates oil field of West Texas draws its name, died here today as a result of injuries suffered near Hempstead.

It was reported the injuries were received when Mrs. Rhodes fell from her automobile while en route from Houston to Austin but details were not known. She was brought to Austin in an ambulance and died about 1 a. m.

The body was to be sent to San Angelo today for funeral services there tomorrow at 3 p. m.

ATTACK ON TRIPOLI

LONDON, April 24, UPAn admiralty communique said today that a fresh report of the Monday naval shelling of the Libyan port of Tripoli, the axis major North African base, "indicated the bombardment was even more success ful than was at first thought."

Seven ships, including a destroy er, were hit and three of these were sunk, the admiralty account said, in this assault which naval officers have described as the heaviest of its sort in naval his-

Three transports lying in the naval basin were hit and set se-riously fire, "the communique asserted. "One of these was actually senn to sink.

"A fourth ship in the naval basin appears to have been laden with He agreed that it was the duty of the army to make plans for "all by a 15-inch shell the ship exploded."

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BRITAIN'S SINGAPORE—Life seems calm enough in this view of Raffles Place in Singapore, Britain's heavily fortified Near East base straddling empire trade routes from British Isles to India, Australia and New Zealand via the Mediterranean. When tension in the Far East rose Britain strengthened her defenses in Singapore, which is at tip of Malay peninsula.

Here 'n There

The marine corps has opened s recruiting station in Abilene in the post office building with Sgt. Claude B. Reid in charge, it was announced here Thursday. It will munition, for when it was hit serve approximately 50 counties in this area and young men between 18 and 30 years of age, single and with at least a grammar school education may apply for further information at the post.

> American Airlines is the possess-or of a trophy presented by the National Safety council for an outstanding record of safety. The company was the first air transport company to operate one bil-lion passenger miles without a traffic fatality to passenger crew. According to the trophy in-scription, this "covers a period of more than five years a world record in safe air transportation deserving highest commendation." The trophy was presented in cere-monies at New York on April 22.

The Betsey Ross club is sponsor ing a box supper at Birdwell park Friday evening at 8 to raise money for improvement of the park.

Ladies are asked to bring boxes and the public is invited to attend.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds Opal Layfield et vir to Albert C. Smith; April 23, 1941; \$600 cash, assumption of \$800 debt, and \$1,000 note; west 120 acres of section 2 block 32, T-2-N, T&P.

H. B. Adams et ux to William A. Hunter; \$20; April 22, 1941; east 1-2 of lots 11 and 12, block 2, Baunders addition, town of Coa

W. B. Hood to H. B. Adams May 16, 1936; \$520; east 1-2 of lots 11 and 12, block 2, Saunders ad-

City of Big Spring to A. A. Chap-November 22, 1940; lots 3 and 4, block 13; Jones Valley addition, city of Big Spring. Marriage License

J. W. Denton, Jr., and Mavis Corinne Mittel.

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Building Permit Homan Service Station to hang a sign at 103 E. 3rd atreet, cost

House Balks On Loan Shark Bill

AUSTIN, April 24 (A)-Rep. Em mett Morse of Houston today fall ed to get sufficient votes in the house to suspend the rules for the purpose of printing his anti-loan shark bill on a minority report. Rep. W. C. Montgomery of Each 1c Houston, opposing the move, warned the house that, if it granted Morse's request, it would be "throwing the rules right out the

The house committee on banks and banking last night reported Morse's bill unfavorably. Pints 15c

The bill proposing licensing and bonding of all persons or firms making loans of less than \$500 other than agencies now regulated by the state banking department. It also sought to require records of transactions for examination by the state commission.

LOUISIANA RIVERS AT FLOOD LEVEL

SHREVEPORT, La., April 24 CP)-Rivers in this area were swollen to near flood levels today as the result of heavy rains throughout Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas. The weather bureau here last night issued a flood warning, forecasting a rise to flood levels on the Red river at Fulton, Ark., with-

in 24 hours.
Little river White Cliffs, Ark... will rise six feet over the flood stage within three days, the warn-ing said. Dangerous rises were also expected in the Ouachita river at Camden, Ark., and the Red river at Denison and Arthur City.

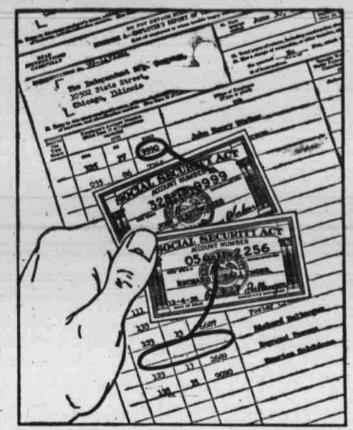
Airport At Wichita Falls Gets Project

FORT WORTH, April 24 (A)-District headquarters of the Work Projects Administration here to-day was notified of presidential approval on construction of a muni-cipal airport at Wichita Falls to be used in conjunction with an air-craft mechanics school to be built

by the war department.

The project will cost an estimated \$735,480 and will employ 600 men for approximately eight

Accuracy In Social Security Tax Reports Asked By Board



Errors like this cost employers and the Covernment time and money. If the employer's social security tax seturn does not include each employee's social security account number or has the number incorrect, the Government must ask the employer to check back on his pay roll records to correct the error-

As the time for filing another quarterly social security tax return approaches, Robert M. Mayne, manager of the Big Spring social security board office, reminds employers to make certain they report each employe's name and social security account number correctly. In this way, he said they will save the time and expense of later having to check back on their pay-roll records to correct any errors.

Mayne stated that practically all employers have now learned the importance of correctly reporting their employe's account numbers and names as well as their wages. He added, however, that occasionally an employe's account number will be missing from an employe's report,

Oye's acc or the number will be slightly incorrect, or the employe's name will be spelled wrong.
"In these cases," he said, "we must ask the employer to check back

on his records and supply the correct information. Sometimes the em-ployer has failed to get the correct name or account number from the

employer has failed to get the correct name or account number from the employer and must take this to check with him. That means a waste of time and consequently is expensive for the employer."

Mayne pointed out that the law makes the employer responsible for maintaining a record of the employe's name, account number, and wages and for reporting them correctly to the government. The next quarterly social security tax return is due on or before April 30.

Aviation Meet

Dr. P. W. Malone and Jimmle Greene, secretary of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, left here Thursday morning in Dr. Malone's plane for Wichita, Kas. where the Southwest Aviation conference is to be in session April 24-

Greens and Dr. Majone will take part in a project that is to be devoted to improving the Civilian Plot Training program. Members of the conference will deal with the problem of coordinating activity of the CPT and the CAA Robert H. Hinckley, assistant secretary of commerce, to whose department all the government's civilian air activities are assigned, and Grove Webster, director of the CPT service, will attend the meeting. Main question before the conference will be the proposal to make the CPT a permanent proj-

Being an aviation enthusiast Being an aviation enthusiast and also closely associated with civilian air training. Dr. Malone was asked to attend the meeting in order to present an outline of the work being done and the needs of West Texas' civilian flying.

Art Wintheiser, operator of the local unit of the CPT, was scheduled to take part in the conclave but a slight illness prevented him from atending.

Livestock

FORT WORTH

from atending.

FORT WORTH, April 24 (P)— (USDA)—Cattle, saiable and total 800 calves, salable and total 400; most classes fully steady; medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 8.50-10.00, few choice higher with package 985 lb, steers bought to arrive at 11.00; load rearlings 8.65 on feeder account: few common yearlings 8.00 down; beef cows 6.00-8.00, canners and cutters 4.00-6.00; bulls 5.75-7.50; good and choice fat calves 9.00-10.50, few lightweights to 11.50: ommon and medium kind 7.25-9.00 ulls 6.00-7.00; two loads southern calves 9.25; few stock steer calves 6.0-7.00; two loads southern calves calves 9.25; few stock calves 9.00-

Hogs, salable 700, total -1,000; market around 15-30c higher than Wednesday's average; top 8.70; most good and choice 180-290 lb. at 8.60; good and choice 150-175 lb. 8.00-55; pigs scarce; packing sows strong to 25c higher, 7.00-50.

Sheep, salable and total 1,200: receipts mostly clipped lambs and few wethers selling steady; me-dium to good clipped lambs 7.25-75; clipped aged wethers 5.25 down; few mixed grade spring lambs 8.50.

DALLAS MAN NAMED TULSA, Okla., April 24 6P—C.
O. Diller of Dallas, Tex., today
was elected president of the Petroleum Industry Electrical associ-

Two Leave For Material Lacking Parade Precede For Mattresses

under the department of agriculture cotton surplus disposal program have been received in Howard county than can be filled with available material, Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, said today.

Material enough is available, she aid, to make 400 mattresses, while more than 500 applications are in. However, applications may be made by farm families until April 30. In case some of those families already approved drop aff the list, or move away, some of the late applicants may get mattresses,

There are 14,559 jewelry stores in the U. S. whose annual sales exceed \$360,000,000, according to the census. These figures represent an increase of more than 2,-000 stores and \$125,000,000 in sales over 1935.

Parade Precedes

Finishing touches on Mis Spring's welcome to the he opening of the West Texas New Mexico baseball lengue were adde ed this afternoon when a fortycar parade was conducted the downtown section.

Led by the Stanton high school band and its two drum major-ettes, Johnie Beth Zimmerman and Joyce Kathryn, Clardy, the Big Spring Bombers were escorted through the streets by a parade consisting of cars, two tractors and a boat and traffer. Each car carried at least one or two Bomber baseballers. Max Westerman, highway patrolman stationed here conducted the doings.







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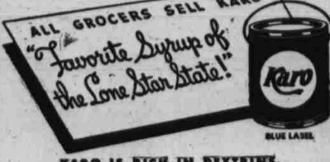


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HEART'S HAVEN Rosemary

SHOTS OUT OF NOWHERE Brett Rodman, suddenly serious mid quickly:

"If there is any danger, no one "If there is any danger, no one should go wandering around alone. I still can't believe that any of this is deliberate... except that we would have a houseparty," he added ironically. "But intentional or not, no one should take a chance on wandering away. If Ham wants to walk about, I'll go with him."

Eve was irritated as she usualwas, at one of Brett's procements. He seemed so smug and cocksure. She didn't suspect he had anything to do with their predicament — it would be such a silly way to sell a house!

Nevertheless, Brett Rodman's alm assumption that they were making the worst of a bad situaion, annoyed Eve more and more. course, she admitted to hering that she was not one of this filded company which took safety nd ease for granted.

She had wondered lately what would say if she should sudenly admit the truth. Would he idmit, then, that he was bewildered as they were? Or would he still feel that they were making great to-do over nothing? a chance to get even and said

"I think you're making too much of this temporary embarrassment, Mr. Rodman. Anyway, if Ham wants to walk his dog, there is nothing on earth to prevent it, is there? Lordy Mac has his rights." 'Hear-hear!" said Neil Bow-

ron appreciatively.

But Brett looked at her so disapprovingly that Eve was a little afraid she had gone too far, How-

ever, he said only:
"Miss Prentice is reading some not there. Of course I don't be-lieve there's anything to get ex-cited about. Anyone efted about. Anyone who stays near the house should be safe snough, he added patronisingly. "But I thought Mr. Milliard in-tended looking around the island. and I don't believe he should go lone, in that case. We should all

stick together. Eve felt as if she had been rerimanded like a child, and ught that perhaps the others and Julie and even Gina agreed

rith Brett Rodman. Eve looked at her plate discon solutely and felt sorry for herself.

Gina was making such a play for

Rodman that even Ham had felt
slightly uncomfortable. But that—
that leeberg—Eve thought flercely, wanted only to get them away. He was willing even to humiliate her and Ham to gain his point. Later, when Ham was standing in the hall putting on Lordy Mac's

rness. Eve affpped up to him and whispered: and whispered:

"Listen — that Rodman doesn't know it all. If you want to do a little exploring, I'm with you."

"Right!" Ham whispered back.

"But go into the living room and

may you're sleepy, or something. Then, instead of going upstairs, allp out through the doorway into the lower hall and meet me at the side of the house. Then well down to the beach together. Then well go

agree, but later, slipping through the door from the that led into the transverse hall-Eve felt anything but adventurous. The night had a damp hill that was definitely unfavor able to adventure.

But she resolutely threw a coat over her shoulders and went on to the side door. She started when Ham spoke, to her, almost at her

ou, but I'm feeling that I wasn't so smart. I don't mind getting ed up in anything myself, but I dont want you ... Nonsense!" said Eve, with ight-heartedness she did not feel.

"Rodman is just being too cau-tious. After this is over, we'll laugh at our jitters." Well....maybe-" Ham agreed

He led the way down to the seach, keeping Lordy Mac care-ully on his leash. That gentlefinding that he was expected to be quiet, carefully restrained himself, and even refused to do himself, and even refused to do more than growl in his throat as the white cat darted around the

Once on the beach, however fam slipped the leash and Lordy dac ran wildly up and down, pre-ending that the water was atas the waves retreated. Ham and Eve stood there laughing at him, Eve at ease for the first time in nany days. Then suddenly Ham cking him and then pursuing it estroyed the peace of the misty

"Say, Eve," he began without preamble, "do you think Gina will yer marry me?"

loss for words. "Why-why

"Because—she likes you. And a she may have said something a wouldn't say to me." Ham went unhappily. "I know I'm not uch to look at," he added hum-"compared to Nell or to Brett man, And I don't know much loved Gins for so long—" understand, Ham." Eve could

trust herself to say more for the increasing amount of Gins and Brett managed to Gina's behavior, too, perit was more serious than she night wind suddenly and pulled ht. She felt the cold of ere tightly around her

disconsolate young man is. "I know she likes you, a remember she protest-

tonight."
"That's right, she did!" In Ham's

voice was all the wonder of an explorer finding a new world.
"While I led you on," Eve cor tinued with a remoraeful laugh. "But come on—we must get back now—and certainly the beach is quiet enough...."
Run For Life

There was a soft swishing noise and a popping sound that mingled with the beat of the sea on the shore. Eve wouldn't have been quite sure she heard it, except that Ham's hand was against her el-bow and he urged her quickly:

"Lie down — flat on the sand. Here—Lordy! Down!"
"But what—what was it?" Eve asked. The sand was cool against her fingers, and damp from so much rain.
"Somebody shooting at us, I

think, Keep down." was a soft, popping noise and this time Eve saw a little spurt of sand shoot up toward the sky. All at once she began to tremble violent-"Steady-steady! It's just some

one up at the house—trying to be smart." Nevertheless his arm was around her shoulder, and he didn't sound too reassuring. For how long they crouched there, Eve could not tell.

But there were no more noises and finally Ham asked her if she thought she could run for it. Eve agreed, with no feeling one way

or the other. Ham locked her arms in his and with the same gesture that brought them to their feet, he started to run. They did not stop until they reached the front porch and pounded up it, bursting in the front door. The others came out of the living room hurriedly; Julie

ran over to Eve.

"Oh, my dear! You're as white as a ghost. What is it?"

Eve could only bury her head in Julie's comforting shoulder, but Ham, with Gina clinging to his

arm, managed to say:
"Let's all get back in the Hving room." They turned and followed without objection, and then Ham mid suddenly, "Has anyone left this room?"

For a minute no one answered. Then Neil cleared his throat and

spoke. "Yes, I did. I went upstairs to get my pipe and to have a look around for Eve. I was uneasy about her — I tapped on her door, but she didn't answer. And I came down again. I was about to speak to Mrs. Emerson about it when we heard you running."
"I went outside for a breath of

air, and to see if it was raining," Jim Droissard put in. "But there was such a heavy mist I didn't

"No-you came right back," Mr Howe agreed. "What's the trouble, Milliard? You haven't told us

"We were shot at-" Ham paused and was gratified by the astounded faces of his listeners. "Eve and I decided to give Lordy Mac a run on the beach," he confessed. "We didn't think all this hush-hush business was necessary. "Well," he admitted grimly, "we were wrong. Somebody shot at us—not once but twice, and the shots came uncomfortably close,

"We know now that there's n one on the island except ourselves and the Jacksons. If you were all here in this room or accounted for, it must be the Jacksons."

"Odd we didn't hear the shots Mr. Howe said. "But the fire is cracking so, we might have con-fused the noises." He glanced at Jim Droissard and as quickly glanced away. "Well—anyway, it's over. Now the question is — who did fire the shots?"
"One of the Jacksons," said

Julie positively. "I've never liked that woman. And she said she didn't want us around. If we could have got away the first day, it might have been all right. But as it is, she may have decided to do us in, one by one ...

"But don't you think we should have the Jacksons in here and question them?" asked Mrs. Marbury. "Really-if they don't want

"You'd ask them if they sho at Milliard and Miss Prentice?" "Oh, no, my dear Mrs. Marbury. If they really have got to the point where they will stop at nothing to get rid of us, we must remember one thing."

"And what is that?" said Nell sharply. "There's very little we can do about it - at the moment,"

lawyer said with finality. "Maybe we've gone far enough Brett conceded, "Apparently it it's just what it looks like, a lot of mysterious old rocks. Certainly there's nothing to explore out here, except the bottom of ocean, and we're getting too close to that for comfort."

"Why, Ham!" Eve was almost at the beach. Jim Droiseard had long disappeared. Except for themselves the beach was desert

"The coast is clear. Now is our "Maybe I could fall through the floor, or something really serious

like that." Eve's voice was chilly. "Tell you what I'll do, you stand outside while I go in snooping. If there is anything to see, and it's safe, I'll shout for you to come in. If I fall through a trapdoor, I'll about for help. You can run back

But if Ham were nobehavior, too, permore serious than she
and suddenly and pulled
md suddenly and pulled and smiled at him. "No, I'm go-ing with you," she said.

They rounded the curve of the beach in silence, approaching the front of the house again. "That ocean looks unusually full of water," Eve broke it. "In fact,

ed against you coming out here difference. On a gloomy day like tonight."

"That's right, she did!" In Ham's look attractive."

"It's not a bad house, really," said Brett. "Of course some of those later additions will have to come off. Why do people always keep changing houses, even when they are perfect architectural examples of their type? Just the urge to leave their own mark on the structure perhaps," he added.

a spatter of raindrops.
"Now that you've got that huge flower, what are you going to do with it?" Brett wanted to know.
"Oh," laughed Eve, "I haven't

any plans..."
"Here," said Brett, "I know. It's

dark hair.

"How is it?" inquired Eve with mock anxiety. "Sartorially perfect as I am"—she glanced down at her rumpled skirt, which had not been improved by Mrs. Jackson's ministrations — "I'd hesitate to spoil the effect by a mispiaced to the beach, where there might be a small amount of privacy, Brett agreed readily enough.

He was beside Eve as the party walked down to the shore. She did not know whether he had chosen improved by Mrs. Jackson's en this place by accident or design, and his lack of apparent interest in her, or in any of the flower!"

path. They made their way along the narrow beach in the direction path. They made their way along the water, and supped the wet the narrow beach in the direction of a headland formed of rocks that served as a bulwark against the Brett, turning unexpectedly, found the wet leaves impossible to duck,

won't, if it didn't night before last," straggling company ahead of them, said Brett. "That was some terrific than at the tangled shrubbery storm last night. Did you hear the through which they walked. Final wind? The sea looks angry yet, ly she could no longer stand it.

It certainly did, Eve agreed, looking out over the vast expanse of gray, rolled water. Underfoot, the beach was soggy beneath the stones that overlaid the sand. Bits of foam flecked the shore far above the water line, tossed off when the storm had lathered the sea into a fury. Eve caught some of the bubbles on the toe of her shoe.

"Just like soap bubbles," she observed.

perved. New Puzzle

But Brett was staring hard at the outlines of the boathouse just ahead. It was not as decrepit as he had thought it would be. In fact, the foundation seemed to have been repaired at a fairly recent date. He said as much to Eve.

"Maybe somebody used the house as a summer camp," she suggested.

s a summer camp," she suggested. "Or maybe someone used the island for picnics, running boating

The building consisted of large room from which steps led down to the boat landing below. at the water's edge. What surprise ed them most was to find the ro furnished after a fashion. There dusty dishes and rusty pans, as if somebody once, not so long ago. had lived there or at least sage. ere chairs and a table, and on had lived there, or at least stayed

few worn blankets heaped upon . An oil stove was half-hidden hind a pile of boxes. Beside stood an empty oil can.
"This place looks as if it had

been occupied recently," observed Brett strode across the room and picked up a paper bag that lay on the shelf. He drew out from it the remains of a sandwich wrapped in

"This sandwich is no relic of early Colonial days," he admitted. "I think somebody brought it here

back across the ramp. The trip to the house was made in silence. Breit walking so fast that Eve was half breathless. It had begun to rain again, too—a fact which fur-ther hastened their progress up the

series of terraces.
As they entered the hall, the caught sight of Jim Drosslard and Mr. Howe nearly at the top of the stairs. The lawyer appeared to be assisting Jim to walk. Brett look-ed up in astonishment.

COUNCIL OF WAR "Hello!" Brett called. "Is thing the matter?"

"Droissard here has had cident," said the lawyer. "He hurt his arm. I'm afraid it may be brok-

"No." said Jim, "not broke it hurts like-" he choked back a word hastily. "Like blazes," he word hastily. "But how did it happen?" Eve

naked. "Jim stepped on a broken board in the back porch—he came in that way," the lawyer explained.

"Them caretakers did it," Jim put in. "I looked at that step—it had been sawed clear through." "It doesn't seem reasonable to think that the Jacksons did it. said Brett Rodman thoughtful "In a spot like that, they mig

"They wouldn't if they had just where to step," Droissard contradicted quickly. "That isn't the door the Jacksons use most of the time," he added. "They go out through the side door, I came that way only because I was on the other side of the island,"

"I do hope your arm isn't brokmule." It had been an inspiration of the moment, but when Julie agreed, and later when she spoke to Gina about the idea, Eve herself became enthusiastic.

About Love "I'll bandage it," the lawyer said, urging his employee up the stairs. Jim Droissard turned to go, but his recentful mumble was clear to them in the hall below. "Anyway, I tell you it wasn't an accident. It was a fix."

Almost A Quarrel There was a council of war the Eve reached for one of the huge rhododendron blooms just above next morning. As they gathered her shoulder and broke it off amid in the dining room and made a

pretense of eating, they eyed one another with some disfavor, with the exception of Brett Rodman, who did not look at anyone at all. Even Gina's attempts to sound him out on the fact that the plane "Here," said Brett, "I know. It's just the size of the new hats you girls are wearing." He took it from her and slipped the stem beneath the ribbon with which Eve suggested that they all walk out had tied back her soft cloud of to the beach, where there might

flower!"

"You'll do," Brett said soberty,
"but let's put it a little more over
one eye—like this." He tweaked
the flower down well over one
eyebrow. "That's it—perfect!"

Eve was oddly contented as he
helped her over a deep gully which
the rain had washed out in thenath. They made their way along.

it looks as if it could swallow the whole island, if it had a mind to."

"It could, but the chances are it ed. it seemed to Eve. more at the it certainly did, Eve agreed, looking out over the vast expanse of for you—just, because there are so

> first time, Eve saw him off guard. He did not look formidable or even sulky, at the moment. In-stead, his expression was as youthfully bewildered as her own might have been.

There was something else, too in his face—a sudden awareness that she was trying to hurt him that made her almost sorry she had spoken. But the next minute, his face settled into its accustomed stern lines, and he spoke, as usual, without looking directly

at her.
"It would be easier to make a

"But of course I am." Eve con But the ramp proved fairly "But of course I am," Eve consteady, and when they entered the tradicted sweetly. "I'm still waitcoathouse a moment later they ing for an answer, remember? in the sale per se, but you can' do the restoration without making the sale, can you?"

"Why not?" His words were like the flick of a whip and Eve, who had been momentarily ashamed of herself for badgering the man, reverted across her words.

"I can do the decorating even A bunk stood in one corner, with if the King of Siam buys the few worn blankets heaped upon place. But until Mrs. Marbury decides against it, the place is here. I'm not worried about whether or not I'll have an opportunity to work on it. There is always a market for a house as beautiful and charming as this one."

Eve tried to think of one devas-tating sentence, but they were al-ready at the beach, and Mr. Howe was calling them into a tight cirin the air and join Gina,

she'd found Brett tiresome as

"What does it mean?" asked Five.
"What does it mean?" asked Five.
"That's what I'll have to find
out," said Brett grimly. "And I
think when I do find out it will
be a matter for the police. Let's
get going."
"Where?" said Eve.
"Where?" said Eve.
"Where?" said Eve.
"The police is that each of the men had decided to sit up in the living room for three hours, in order to make sure that there would be no shot at her and Ham the night before. The next minute Ham called to his dog and started off down the beach. Gina followed them, leaving Brett, still scowling, sitthe beach. ting alone. Eve forced herself to walk over to him.

> might act human. If I thought it took a lot of money to make people friendly and pleasant, I'd cerworld. But I've noticed that most people who are pleasant, are that way in spite of their worldly goods. And those who aren't-are just naturally ment on being disagreeable."

It wasn't quite as clear as she wanted to make it, and Brett seemed obviously bewildered by her attack. But Eve, without waiting, walked over to where Julie stood looking out to sea, thinking, Eve knew, of the small but comfortable apartment they had left n New York. Perhaps Brett did not-or would

I'm perfectly all right,"

the shore made the night outside alive with strange noises.

She lay for perhaps half an hour trying to get to sleep once again, but she had never felt more awake in her life. Cautiously, she lit the candle and, placing it on the floor so that it would not shine on Julie's face, she consulted her wristwatch. It was half-past twelve. not-understand at the moment. But later, when he thought it over, he would know that she, for one, considered his lofty, contemp-tuous air completely silly. There was a little satisfaction in that. "Have you a fever?" Julie inquired absently. "Your color is so high, dear. Perhaps you'd better so to the house and lie down."

the sun, although it peeped through occasionally from behind the driving clouds that chased each other across the sky, was a He went back to the bookcase During the periods while they waited for a favorable moment Eve hesitantly broached the sub-ject of Hamilton Milliard. "He seems awfully nice, Gina,

she began, feeling that this was a particularly inadequate way to bring up the subject. "He—he's quiet," she persisted, "but I don't believe anyone in the world ever adored a person as he does you. Honestly—there isn't a minute in his life, I do believe, when he isn't thinking of you, and wondering if pressing hard.

thinking of you, and wondering if he can't make you happy."
"Oh—Ham's a good sort," Gins agreed laxily. "Get set now, Eve. The sun is coming out. Here it in! Ready? Oh—doggone it! There's another one of those mean little clouds."

When they returned to the house, the two girls went out on the second-floor porch with the mirror and waited for the sun to

appear. It was a fitful day, and

fickle companion.

"You're evading me," said Ev firmly, looking at Gina's silky hair blowing in the wind, and won-dering how it was she came to be giving advice to someone whom she would never have dared to speak to a month before.

"I'm talking about Ham." Eve

went on, "and you're going to listen. He's a very nice boy, Gina, and if you don't care for him, really the kindest thing you can do is to send him packing. I mean

"Mother Wisdom herself!" Gina "Mother Wisdom herself!" Gina derided. "This sounds kind of stupid when you put it into words"—she hesitated and began over again—"What I mean is, there are two kinds of love, Eve, the way I look at it. There's the kind that usually never happens. It's—it's sort of wild and adventurous and terribly happy all at turous and terribly happy all at once. Then there's the other kind —the kind that mothers always beam about. It's safe and quiet and happy in a way, I suppose." "I gather you mean that Ham's love is the second kind," Eve said.

"And it isn't fair to him." Eve played with the mirror, feeling very uncomfortable. She did not want to agree with Gina and yet she admitted to herself that she did agree, "But it isn't fair to Ham," Eve

protested feebly. Gina's eyes, how-ever, had lost their dreaminess and her retort was more in her old "Ham will keep for a while, But

parties over here."

They had reached the long ramp that led from the shore to the building itself, built out over the water.

"Do you want to wait here while I go see if it's mafe?" asked Brett.
"Oh, I want to come, too. If it wobbles, I can stop any time."

But the ramp proved fairly.

"It would be easier to make a sale—as you so charmingly put it before I say yes definitely, I want to know that I can't have the first kind of love. Don't be shocked, by only interest is in reatoring the place as it should be. But of course you are not interested in this." He stopped abrupting the giory and high adventure first."

Chapter 15 SECRET PASSAGE

The day wore on, with Mrs. depressed with every passing hour.

Late in the afternoon, when the girls went down stairs to join the watch downstairs? She tried to seemed dark, sithough there was rest of the company, they heard

her teiling Mr. Howe:
"I really can't think what's got into Theodora. Of course I did tell him that if Gina really liked the place and we were not too uncomfortable, he needn't expect to hear from me for a while. And with the storm and everything, he probably couldn't send a plane. But I thought with the first

clear day-" Mr. Howe's voice, in a soothing murmur, broke into her com-plaint. But Mrs. Marbury, as Julie recollected bitterly, had been shel-tered and protected all her life. It was a new sensation to her to find that, after all, she was important to only one man, that without Theodore she could appear

or disappear as she pleased.

It gave Julie some small eatisfaction to think that the whole group could not with all their money, buy their way out of this

Dinner was a gloomy affair They gathered in the living room afterward, but there was much conversation. Eve noted that Gina's attempts to engage Brett in anything like a tete-atete were unsuccessful. He wan dered around the room talking to each of the men in turn, evidently making out a schedule for the watch they were to keep that night.

Jim Droissard was given the first shift, from nine until twelve. As that hour approached Droissard began to walk restlessly about, apparently disturbed by the fact that they were all sitting up with him. It was Mrs. Marbury who made the first move to retire to her own room, and the others quickly followed suit. When Eve and Julie got to bed

when Eve and Julie got to bed they discovered that the odd events of the day, and the strain of fighting an unfriendly atmosphere, had tired them more than they realised. Eve attempted to read for a while, but she soon blew out the candle and fell into a heavy drammless also. a heavy, dreamless sleep.

It was still dark when she

ened. There was no sound with-in the house, although the wind and the beat of the surf against the shore made the night outside

Rodman went once more to the carved paneling of the mantel-piece. He had relieved Jim Droissard even before twelve o'clock, scarcely able to repress his cagerscarcely able to repress his eager-ness to discover the secret passage that must be hidden in this odd half-wall that juted out into the center of the room. He told him-self once more that there was absolutely no reason for such a wall to be four feet deep, unless it were to admit a passage of some sort.

Once more he felt carefully over every bit of the ornamentation on the mantelpiece. And although he looked hopefully for some break in either the row of bookcases that lined one side of the wall or the smooth, unbroken surface of the other wall, he could see nothing. Suddenly he had an inspiration.

and pulled out the yellowed vol-ume that the lawyer had been reading from a few nights before. Perhaps there was something in the description of the house which Mr. Howe had skipped over, and which might give him a clue.

But he never opened the book. his eyes fell upon a button. Brett dropped the book onto the floor and stifled a shout of joy. Then he set his thumb against the button.

The Passage

Instantly a section of the wall on the right side of the fireplace moved outward. As Brett ran around, he was conscious of the old thrill that always came to him when he explored the secrets of old houses. Now he hastily lit a can-dle and, making sure that his him awake sometime each night. lighter was in his pocket, went into the small opening.

The air was fresh and sweet.

There must be an opening through the secret reom upstairs, he de-cided, looking up the narrow staircase at the left that led to the sec-

ond floor.

But he was in no mood to explore the upstairs room at the mo-ment. He glanced to the right, and gave a light whistle of satisfac-tion as he saw the inclined passage descending.

He followed it gingerly, careful

He followed it gingerly, careful and Jim bitterly resented the not to catch his toe on the uneven and Jim bitterly resented the bricks with which it was paved, of contentment with which he settled deeper under the blankets. Then another sound caught his at-

a second cellar. Here and there brick doorways appeared in the gleam of his candle, and remembering the stories in the old book, he nodded his head. Without a doubt this was where the slaves had come to be stairs with caution. saved, and where some of them had perished. Suddenly the nafrow tunnel

Suddenly the narrow tunnel down the hall, not much commade a right-angle turn. Brett cerned with their owner. But then paused, holding his candle higher. a decided thump and a low excla-There was a strong draft here; the mation brought him upright, Robcandle flickered uncertainly. He paused a moment, trying to get his bearings. If his sense of direction were right—this passage led directly to the heach, at a spot somewhat removed from the house. It came out possibly in a concealed sand dune—or the boathouse. Of course! That explained a lot of

Faintly, he heard the echo of a cry—a walling sound of distress.

For a second, he thought the story
of the ghosts had excited even his
practical mind, and then, with a feeling of dismay, he recognized the voice. It was Eve—calling for help! Frantic, he turned and ran

back the way he had come.

Exploring Twelve-thirty steady breathing. Who had this in sight, and the living room watch downstairs? She tried to seemed dark, although there was remember, but she had been so an-noyed with Brett when the "coun-ell of war" was held, that she had wall. not listened too carefully.

Anyway, no matter who it was

-Brett, or Ham, or Nell-prob-ably he would appreciate a little company and perhaps a glass of warm milk. Eve had not ven-tured into the domain of Mrs. Jackson before, but with the fear of remaining wakeful all night, she was resolved to risk anything. She eased herself cautiously out of bed, shivering a little as the cold wind blew her flimsy gown. Luckily, she had brought a nouse-coat; she shrugged into it gratefully and buttoned it snugly around her throat. her allppers in her hand, she tiptoed to the door. The quietness of the circular hallway struck her as she closed the bedroom door be-

She thrust her feet into the slippers and went down the stairs as quietly as possible. They did creak little, but not too much. Then, ust as she reached the third step from the bottom, her slipper heel caught, and she could not save herself from sitting down was sudden and awkward emphasis. with "Ouch!" The cry was wrung from Eve as she bumped down the last stairs and finally came to a stop by frantically clutching at the newel post. There she re-mained for half a minute longer,

er ankle. The necessity for caution and quiet had gone completely from her mind. But when she had reassured her self that no bones were broken. main hallway, she found that apparently no one was disturbed. For a second, Eve thought she heard a above. The lawyer hastil muffled footfall, but even that, she finger to his lips, in a

"A fine thing," she muttered.

"A fine thing, summing her interrupted journey "We could be to the living room. all but murdered in our beds! must have made enough noise to wake the dead, falling like that." At the entrance to the living pause, room she paused, her eyes suddenly wide with fear as she "Wh searched the shadowy corners and Eve's voice? What happ peered again at the lone candle Nell demanded impatiently. standing on a small table before the fireplace. Eve could scarcely force herself to go into the room, yet she knew she must. There was something about the place that told her even better than her eyes. there was no one in the room. But there might be someone lying in bathrobes.

For some reason, she did not direction, but started at once to-think of anyone except Brett. She ward the living room. think of anyone except Brett. She knew now, with intuitive certainty, knowledge gave her strength to cross the threshold and advance to the fireplace. Her first thought had not been wrong. As Eve gianc-ed around, she saw that Brett in-deed had vanished. His pipe, still faintly redolent, lay beside the candie. She tried to speak his name and could not, but she managed a few faltering steps toward the

And there she was where he had gone. For a moment, an unreason-ing anger for the fright he had given her made her almost decide to turn around and march back to bed. But as she looked at the yawning narrow doorway which was apparent when the row of book-

shelves swung outward, curiosity got the better of her.

Eve went back and picked up the candle, shading it with her hand from the draft, and tried to look into the Stygian blackness. Steps led up to the left, she dis-covered, while the passage sloped gently downward to the right. Which way had he taken? Eve paused and called softly: "Bret! Brett!"

Chapter 18 HAND IN THE DARK

One of the most uncomfortable things about the old house from Jim Droissard's point of view was the narrow cot which had been put up for him in the room of Mr. Howe. The cot was long enough, but the narrow wooden rods along each side were almost sure to prod though he had gone to bed a scant hour before. He writhed away from the rod, feeling the whole filmsy contraption shaking, and wished again that the expedition were over.

"Are you awake, Jim?" The lawyer's dry voice, whispering, was like a sheaf of riffled paper. "Uhh," Droissard grunted unlawyer's graciously.

"Anything happen?" "Nuh."

closing softly.

He listened but heard nothing

stairs with caution.

From force of habit, he continued to frace their measured way

ert Howe stirred as well, and swung his feet over the side of the bed as Droissard, noiseless as a cat, padded to the door and stepped outside. He was back in a few seconds

whispering:
"It's the girl-the dark haired one. She just went downstairs and slipped on the last step. Think I'd better go down?"
"Rodman's there, fan't he?" the lawyer questioned. At a nod from Jim, he added, "Maybe you'd better go down anyhow. The girl may have heard him call, or some-thing. Don't forget your sling." Reluctantly. Jim climbed into

his robe, and pulled on his socks and your in place of slippers. Then he adand arm. By the time he had reached the room screened by the fireplace

the "glow-worm light" described in the old story of the house, and he reslized that the illumination he saw would just about fit that de-

scription.

But he was not lacking in curlosity. With more caution than he had intended to use, he made his way to the center of the room, and then, peering around, as Eve had done, discovered the bookcase section standing open and saw that the faint light, growing dimmer, was coming from the sageway within the wall. He hesi-With tated a second, then stepped forward.

Clammy Hand

Eve had gone up the stairs gingerly, trying out each one. They were sagging and weak, but they now stood within sight of the door, hesitating about proceeding fur-ther. As she held her candle higher, Jim Droissard reached out

his hand, intending to lean on so that his soft hall would catch her atention. But at that second s stray draft sent the candlelight dancing, and then snuffed it out. Jim, about to tug at Eve's house-coat, found his hand closing around her ankle instead. shricked from a pent-up agony of fear and the nervousness which gingerly feeling her anatomy and trying to decide if she had sprained she had been feeling for the last few minutes.

Jim was too startled for the m ment to do more than stay as he was, but a second later he recovered himself. Dodging out through the living room with extraordinary agility, he was at the foot of the stairs before anyone but Robert Howe had reached the stair rail The lawyer hastily put his

The next minute Jim, looking up, saw the gallery ringed with Mrs. Marbury's frightened face, Gina's still sleepy one, Julie, white with agitation, and Ham and Neil, who had evidently arrived on the scene together, The last two did not pause, but came on down

"What's the matter? Was that What happened?"

scream..." Jim said prudently as the door to the kitchen quarters

There, Eve and Brett came ward the door. Brett, still holding one candle high and a pale and shaken Eve, leaning against him, were the picture of two who had just shared a harowing experience. Gina's eyes narrowed slightly. She had come downstairs in company with the others and now caught sight of Brett's arm firmly around her friend's slight waist.

But there was no doubt that Eve was unconscious of it, and of everything else for the moment. As Brett glanced up and saw the others, he eased Eve into a nearby chair, where she quietly fainted.

chair, where she quietly fainted.

In the ensuing confusion, Julie ran over and clasped the girl to her tightly, effectively preventing Ham, who had procured a glass of brandy, from getting anywhere near Eve. Mrs. Jackson, returning with an oil lamp which brightened the dim' room considerably, brought the first practical nots to the gathering. Eve slowly became the gathering. Eve slowly became conscious of her surroundings, and gazed at the circle of faces in

"Who fightened you," Julie was demanding fiercely. "Just tell us who it was." wonder.

"I-I don't know," Eve sturn bled. "Where were you, Rodman?"

Neil asked icily.
"Td gone to look at the underground passage." Brett was obvi-ously puzzled. "I was on watch-I mean, I was alone in the room, he corrected himself, under Mrs Jackson's cold glance, "when thought about the story. I took the book down from the shelf, and found a button! I pressed it, and a part of the bookcase opened, showing an entrance to a passage inside that wall there, behind the

fireplace." Ham, intrigued, walked over, and shouted confirmation. "The place is still open!"

"I went on in," Brett continued,
"and I had gone only a little way
when I heard a scream. The pasmage slopes there, so couldn't see who it was. Then ran back and found Eve fainting on the steps."
"Steps?" said Mrs. Marbury

oom upstairs." Gina explained impatiently. "You know, the room where they found the skeleton of Marguerite." With a small "Oh!" Mrs. Marbury subsided into a nearby chair and took no further interest in the

"They must lead to the secret

proceedings. No Explanation Julie, chafing Eve's cold hands, had brought the girl back to a realization that she was safe. But almost the first person. Eve saw was Mrs. Jackson regarding her with a contemptuous and know-

ing expression. Eve straightened instantly. "I-I came down for a glass of milk," she explained haltingly.
"Then, as I was passing the living room, I saw only — only a candle No one was around."

Eve felt Gina's quizzlcal eye, and added, "I came in—intending—intending to put out the candle, if no one was around. Then—then I saw the secret door open, and I picked up the light and went on I couldn't decide which way to go so I waited a minute and - and

called"
"If you had called up the stairwell, we would have been glad to aid your search," the lawyer put "I-I didn't think of that," Eve said, wishing that terrupted.

"Of course you didn't," Juli soothed. "When I-I didn't get swer, I started toward the ro upstairs ...

odd note of triumph in Mrs. Jack-son's voice. But, for the moment, Eve was grateful for her interven "Then, just as I was trying to decide whether to open the door or not, my candle went out! And

"You might have called m

"Let her finish!" There

Gina exclaimed.

-I think it was almost the same minute, I felt something-a hand .. Oh, it was horrible!" Eve leaned back against Julie's comforting arm once more, her yes seeking Brett's. She could not recall where he had come from but she remembered the sudder expression of concern his eyes had shown, and the gentle support of his arm. But now h merely

puzzled. "There was no one there time I got back," he said slowly. "Of course it took me a few minutes to run along the way I'd come -that passage is rather uneven by the time I reached Eve-Miss Prentice-there was no one there. course you were all roused by that

"It—the hand—felt so Eve said, shuddering. "Of course!" Mrs. Jackson's tor was sepulchral. "The hand from the grave is always cold and wet." "By the way," said Nell co Where were you, and your hus-

"In our beds, asleep," the care-

taker retorted sharply. "We know better than to go wanderin around this house at night." "Touche!" Ham grinned at Gins She made a face at him and went over to Eve.

"Come on, Eve — you'd better get upstairs." Now that the situa-tion with Brett had been explained. Gina felt her old, warm friendship for the girl returning. "Bundle up, and tomorrow we'll solve the great mystery."

JIM'S CONTRIBUTION The lawyer and Jim Droissard retired to a far corner of the room, well out of earshot of the others.
"Say, Jim-where were you?" Robert Howe demanded.

"I followed the girl into this com, see?" his assistant explained in a hoarse whisper. "When I got in here, she was already halfway up the stairs. I was going to speak to her—I had my hand out to pull on her robe and make her

HEART'S HAVEN Rosemany

turn around. Then—just as I did lunch box ready for the working them longer and was more arduthe candle went out, like she men."

Cantain longer and was more arduous than they had thought. Ever

"No. I don't," said the lawyer "What about this cold, elammy hand?"

explained. "My hand ain't cold ped, "I don't want to dump a 'hot' and clammy. But, when the can-cargo in daylight—and you know

Mr. Howe was nodding, a com-

"I see. Very sensible of you to keep quiet during the cross-examination, Jim. No harm in letting Miss Prentice — and Mrs.
Marbury, think there's a sound foundation for this ghost story.
Luckily, with your arm in a sling, they'd never suspect you. But I remind you that if you sail the his days had brought but more pleased than at any time they'd never suspect you. But I remind you that if you sail the they'd never suspect you. But I remind you that if you sail the his blends hair rumpled wildly and think tomorrow you could say that boat according to orders, I am representation dripping from his sponsible for the cargo."

"Say, that will be a pleasure," said Jim with relief. "I keep for-getting it's supposed to be hurt." The Raft

morning Eve found Brett more disagreeable than he had been before. "And that's herself. Her own patience was wearing rather thin. She had had restless night, and Julie's con- a little session with the Coaststant solicitude had a wearing ef. guard." in the morning. She was in no mood to placate Brett Rodman. "Do you feel better this morn-ing?" he inquired, as she emerged

the kitchen quarters after a late and hasty cup of coffee. "If you mean to suggest that my hysterics last night were due only to my imagination, Eve said only to my imagination, Eve said have to deal with such a squeam haughtily, "you're mistaken. I did have to deal with such a squeam feel a cold, clammy hand. But ish lot....

"Listen, Johns," he said cajol-

your bright smile."

Brett looked at her in astonishment. "I don't mean to play the ogre," he apologized, "but was worried about you last You shouldn't go prying laces all alone. Wait and into places all alone, all some of the men."
"I did call you," Eve explained.

His evident delight was incomprehensible to Eve.
"Of course," she said impatient-

ly. "I was fairly sure you had that watch. But last night isn't what levantly: "You have a smudge your nose." "No?" said Brett. And then, ir-

Eve stamped her foot, "That's what you think about, when you should be worrying about our lives—not my appearance! I tell you I did feel a hand—and I know it wasn't from beyond the grave—as Mrs. Jackson suggests. Some-

"Beautiful! Whom do you sus-

one touched me! And I suspect

Neil, coming out of the dining room in rubber-soled tennis shoes, was at her elbow before Eve was aware he was there. And Brett, looking at him seemed to lose some of his carefree attitude. She leaned against Neil's ready aym, and found comfort in its solid

We were just discussing the trouble last night," she explained. "Oh, that!" Nell dismissed it as tain Johns and in that case a batter with a business of keeping a watch was sort of child's play, anyhow. We're more soncerned with getting off the island. Aren't we?" His tone was a challenge to Brett.

But, to Eve's surprise, Brett instantly agreed.

"You're right, Bowron. I gather that you want to make a definite atempt to get away from here. What do you advise?"

Eve and Gins went histantly into the kitchen, where Eve explained to Mrs. Jackson that they were merely using her as an the working down on the the other hand, he might need Johns badly, and it would be more than tactless to antagonize him. And finally, with the tricky few hours that were abead of him here dreaded the return, because Eve knew that Julie would fret and him broadly that she ought to be more encouraging to Neil Bowron. Gina, remembering her aunt's indignation about Uncle Theodore only that morning, tried to make glad to get rid of me, was what Aunt Helen had walled, according to her neics. "The next time I look at an old house, he comes with me. And see how he, likes being marooned in the middle of mowhere!" one of the ancient Nordic gods might have tossed it aside, ask- tie would not matter.

they were merely using her as an audience, or were actually trying shore. to help each other get away. But

"A splendid idea!" Brett looked enough to do."
enuipely interested, and he and "I'm sure he has," Gina and sar-

"Well!" Eve exclaimed as the over his eyes. two men walked out the door. She

the mainland and send back a boat. I like this place—and Mrs.

Jackson's ghost stories don't wor
"I can't make out why she re

impatiently and wheeled on mate with an ugly look.

"Listen here, Feldston," he snapdie went out, I grabbed her anit. Why don't you arrange things
better with that stooge of yours on
holler. Then I ran."

"They'd better be!" Eve retorted
better with that stooge of yours on
the Island? Did he take a run-out on you? Or didn't you pay off on like it."

sponsible for the cargo."
"I'm remembering that," said
Captain Johns, his ruddy face set in lines that had not been graved by the sea. "And I'm also remembering that on the last trip we lost both anchors and dam near drifted ashore. We got clear of the rocks by a miracle, and if it hadn't been so misty we would never have got away from the island without

Feldston looked out toward the windswept point that was marked "Heart's Haven" on his map. On other maps, as he was well aware, this pin-point was often over-looked. Then he glanced at his captain, and decided that the time had come for diplomacy. He sighed Running a cargo of stolen furs was easy enough, if he didn't have to deal with such a squeam-

ingly, "would you like to make a little bonus? Say — five hundred dollars? If luck is with us, we can round the point and be at the boathouse before dark. Last time, it took us three nights to go to shore and then get back without the guard watching. But if we just put in there, in daylight, we might

Captain Johns did not have much time to protest. They were approaching the point where they would have to take the channel toward the island or head for the

As Feldston spoke, the captain knew, although he protested, that there was little chance for a sea-faring man to defy the man in charge of the cargo. He had sub-mitted to this indignity many times before; now — as they ap-proached their port—was not the

"All right," he agreed, but with obvious reluctance. "We'll put into the boathouse as we round the end of the island. But I'm putting it down on the record that I oppose stopping, even in the face of

Feldston felt a mighty urge to charge the solid captain, and then thought better of it. After all, he might later have no need of Cap-tain Johns and in that case a bat-

"No need to cook anything," the neither man even glanced in her caretaker finally agreed. "There's cold ham and plenty of bread Instead, Nell was saying with a new note of respect in his voice:
"I—I thought we might build a raft..."

Jackson to help them. He has

genuinely interested, and he and
Nell walked off arm in arm, discussing the various types that
might be put together. They left
her standing alone in the hall.
"Wall!" Free archalmed as the

Mrs. Jackson's eyes followed the two men walked out the door. She sought out Gina, and the two girls disconsolately sat on the upper porch looking out at a serene sea and cloudless sky.

Mrs. Jackson's yes to walk a girl's, and he face became almost purple with anger — not at her husband, Eve noted with amusement, but at Gina.

is coming back," she offered. "At least, they're trying to build a raft, down there by the boathouse."

Gina nodded. "And Ham and even that Jim Droissard are helping," she added. "I'd not trust myself to any raft built by amateurs. But it might be all right for a couple of the men to row over to the mainland and send back a the coffee." Eve giggled. "She

Captain Jones was furious. He when the basket was packed, they paced the narrow deck of his boat

"Do-do you think they can eat all this?" Gina panted as they went along the sand. "Maybe-maybe

Almost A Raft

aleeve of a grimy shirt and shout-

This Simon Legres here is making think. I'm just about ready to give up the raft idea and starve to death on this blasted five acres of

Ham and Jim Drolssard were less articulate, but equally glad to see them. Eve was pleased to note that found time to say softly to

it's the first honest work you've done in years." Ham grinned, as delighted as if Gina had pinned a medal on his

sweat-stained shirt.
"It's almost as bad as the time
I ran away from home," he admitted, "and got work in a steel mill. I decided then that I'd never

at me now." fashion, in the calm water that lapped at the shore—as different Slate Of Work as possible from the angry, lashing waves they had seen for the last few days. While they were getting ready, Gina and Eve spread their feast under the shade of a nearby get away with it. Anyway, we've tree and poured the coffes into got supplies—we could say we tin mugs. It was gratifying to see were stopping for the old woman's the food disappear, once the men had settled on the grass. They all seemed to take added zest in criticizing the way the meat and bread were cut, and the lack of

variety on the menu. "But I noticed there's nothing but an empty basket to carry back to the house," Gina said trium-phantly. "As the Chinese philosopher once said: 'He who eats even the last crumb is a poor critic!" "What Chinese philosopher?" Ham demanded, relaxing on the

"How should I know?" asked Gina. "One of them. The Chinese always say something to fit every

They all lingered for a few min utes after the meal was done, but finally Brett Rodman, with a meaning glance at the sky, remindthe wind, at any other than our ad the men that the trees still had home port. Understand? Or do I to be trimmed and lashed together,

The girls started back to the house. There was nothing else to do, since the men were obviously unwilling to have their amateurish

However, when they returned, Julie had persuaded Mrs. Marbury to play bridge, and had moved a table to the old but still lovely veranda. Glad of a chance for placating the two women, both Gina and Eve agreed to play, too, although their eyes strayed longingly

back to the beach.
Almost Saved

The afternoon wore on somehow. When Eve could no longer stand Jackson, demanding some tea. This it, she went in and braved Mrs. was served, with no good grace, by the shuffling Mr. Jackson himself. It put a period to the after-noon, and kept them from being hungry as the hours went on, and still the men failed to return to dinner. Mrs. Jackson had been ask-

disconsolately sat on the upper porch looking out at a screen sea and cloudless sky.

"No reason in the world why the plane can't come back today."

Gina was saying. "Til admit the weather han't been any too pleasant before this. But even a novice could bring a sea-plane down on that sheet of water."

Eve was forced to agree. "Nell and Brett don't believe the plane is coming back," she offered. "At least, they're trying to build a raft, down there by the boathouse."

Gina nodded, "And Ham and even that Jim Droissard are helping," she added. "I'd not trust myself to any raft built by amateurs. But it might be all right for a couple of the men to row over to "I was afraid to let her was fored to half if the was fared to be any to complete the plane is coming back," she offered. "At least, they're trying to build a raft. The girls heard her bang the door as she went through the hall.

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"They ought to at least report how they're getting on," she said aggrievedly. "It isn't as if we knew exactly how long it takes to make a raft. Oh.—Mr. Howe!" she exactly how long it takes to make a raft. Oh.—Mr. Howe!" she exactly how long it takes to make a raft. Oh.—Mr. Howe!" she exactly how long it takes to make a raft. Oh.—Mr. Howe!" she exactly how long it takes to make a raft. Oh.—Mr. Howe!" she exactly how

time for dinner, and they'll have to work on the raft tomorow?"
"Certainly not, Mrs. Emerson," the lawyer said punctiliously. But before he could start, there was the sound of flying feet, and the dirty, tired figure of Ham burst onto the porch from the path.

to round the point. It was dimmed retired meekly to the background.

Everyone's help was needed. The from Mrs. Marbury stopped then

"Look!" she said tearfully. "The ship's going away."
"It can't do that," protest Ham. "Hey, you—ship ahoy! Comback here."

In spite of the sadness of occasion, Gina could not help laughing at Ham. His normally goodhumored face was covered with a layer of dirt from his unaccustomed labors. And the dirt had tracks through it from sweat, and in addition his cheek bore a great smear which was, most likely, a relic of the fire and the kerosene after he dropped his papers in the mud," Gina said, and Ham smiled

rookedly.
"I feel a lot worse," he admitted 'A whole lot worse."
The party stood helpless, excep Mrs. Marbury, who subsided upo Although it was evident the ship's crew must have seen the signal-"They'd have to be blind, not to see it," as Brett said bitterly-it had turned away and was heading out again, into the thickening mist

To Be Continued **Grand Jurors** mitted, "and got work in a steel mill. I decided then that I'd never try manual labor again—but look Begin Heavy

> Howard county grand jury in 70th district court this morning dug into a heavy schedule of work, as spring term of the court opened

Judge Cecil Collings delivered a routine charge to the grand jurors, admonishing them to indict no person unless there was reason reminding them that the county's other law enforcement agencies are helpless unless the grand jury diligently indicts all persons against whom prosecution is due. Sheriff Andrew Merrick and District Attorney Martelle McDon-

considerable evidence to lay before the grand jury for consideration.

J. B. Collins was named foreman of the grand jury. Other
members are E. T. O'Daniel, R. C. Reid, E. W. Lomax, Roy Cor-nelison, Leroy Echols, M. L. Ham-Glenn Cantrell, C. M. Adams and

ald have indicated that they have

Petit jury panel for the day was dismissed with instructions to re-

for trial. The docket will be called at 10 o'clock in the morning, at which time calendar for the court term will be drawn up.

the Big Spring high school band. Thursday morning they will go to San Antonio. That night they will enter marching contests there, and Friday afternoon they will participate in the famed Battle of Flowers parade.

Saturday morning they will awake early for a drive to Abilene, where Saturday afternoon they will enter regional band contests and Saturday night enter regional marching contests. Trip home will be made Sunday morning. Band master D. W. Conley said

today the band had been staging early morning rehearsals, arriving each day at 7:30 o'clock, in preparation for the two events. Special stunts have been prepared for the two marching contests, and music has been rehearsed for all occa-

onto the porch from the path.

"Come right away — bring matches!" he panted. "There's a ship off shore. Ask Mrs. Jackson for kerosene. Hurry!"

"Whoops! Saved — at last!" shouted Gina, jumping up from her chair and divine.

mish have put poleon in it.

Jackson's shoat stories don't worry me a little bit She's just grinding her own personal axe—you mind my words. But at the moment, I think it more politic to retrat—and come back with reinforcements."

"Gina, you amaze me." Eve confessed. "Every time I see you, you remind me of an angel strayed out of a heavenly orbit. And yet you're the most coldty practical person I know."

"Self-defense." said Gina engrentically. "Heaven protects the poor working girl, but no one protects her more expensive sister. We must learn to watch out for ourselves. And at the moment"—Gina's voice rose jayously—"that's what I'm doing. Come on, Eve. Thurry—we'll go down and get a limitable property of the standard of the kitchen. They got through the sandwiches without mishap, however, although it took."

"I san't make out why she resent the sound of flying feet, and the dirty, tired figure of Ham burst of the sound of flying feet, and the sents us so," Gina said, attacking the sound of flying feet, and the dirty, tired figure of Ham burst onto the porch from the path. "Come right away — bring matches!" he panted. There's a ship off shore. Ask Mrs. Jackson for kerosene. Hurry!"

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by the late afternoon hase, but when Eve suggested a mirage, Neil looked at her so disdantely, she State Legislators Public Asked Everyone's help was needed. The logs felled at so much effort that day, some of them already lashed together as a raft, were sacrificed for the first and other attent and other attent and other and other attent and logs were dragged to the spot. So furiously did they work, that no one even looked up until the fire was a tall column of flame above their heads. Then an exclamation

AUSTIN, April 22. (AP)—The appointment of 86-year-old Andrew Jackson Houston as United States senator from Texas was caustically denounced in the state senate today by Senator Joe Hill of Henderson.

Houston was appointed yesterday by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel to the vacancy resulting from the death April 9 of Senator Morris Sheppard.

On War Relief

WASHINGTON, April 21, UP-

The American Red Cross has ex-

relief since the invasion of Poland,

Norman H. Davis reported today,

Davis, Red Cross chairman, told

the opening session of the organ-

ization's annual convention that

the relief extended to Britain ex-

ceeded \$13,000,000 and that ap-

proximately 23 ships a month were

carrying Red Cross supplies to the

besieged island.
President Roosevelt, in a mes

sage to the convention, wrote that

the foreign war relief work of the Red Cross "has brought a measure

Davis, in his address, said that

the nation's vast preparedness of-

Red Cross activities. It was prob-

able, he stated, that Red Cross ser-

Greece Names

New Premier

ATHENS, Greece, April 21 (P)— Emmanuel Tsouderos became pre mier of wartime Greece today, suc

ceeding Alexandros Korizis who committed suicide last Friday. Tsouderos had been named min-ister of foreign affairs and finance

ou as vice-premier and the king

in the dual role of monarch and

Admiral Sakellariou remains as

necessitated an increase in

of hope to a distressed world."

In the house there also were reverberations, Rep. L. Red Cross Has ing it was "very unfortunate." The house adopted a resolution inviting Houston to address it.

Hill asserted there had never been a time in Texas history when greater responsibility rested in the appointive power and "there never was a time when it was more pended almost \$27,000,000 on war abused."

"The appointee is physically unable to serve and the sole purpose with Britain the largest single benand design was for obtaining favor at the polis" Hill shouted.

The appointee will serve as senator until a special election June 28 in which Governor O'Daniel may be a candidate. Hill was discussing a resolution by Senator Clem Fain of Livingston congratulating the governor

on the appointment and Houston on his receiving it. By a vote of 17 to 11, the senate refused to take up the resolution out of its regular order, a motion to this effect having been made by

The excitement was to for the aged son of Sam Houston, and he took to his bed after the governor paid him a visit at his Bayshore home 24 miles from selection.

during the coming year.

Speaking of relief work, Davis In view of his age, it was prob lematical whether the new senator would travel to Washington. Rela Greece, unoccupied France, Fin-land, China and Spain were re tives reported he was pleased at the appointment but said they did not know whether he would assume his duties actively.

Students of politics assumed that Gov. O'Daniel tipped his hand in naming General Houston. They felt the appointment indicated the governor himself would run in the June 28 special election to pick a full-term sena-It was felt by them he would no

have appointed a man who might build up a powerful following and then run for the office. Already in the ring are the hats of Rep. Martin Dies, Attor-

ney-General Gerald Mann and others. O'Daniel made no mention of his ntentions in his speech jesterday my in the cabinet formed yester-day by Admiral Alexander Sakellat the San Jacinto monument, the great structure built on the battlegrounds where Gen. Sam Houston battered the army of Santa Anna and won Texas its freedom from

A master showman, he was content to make his announcement on the anniversary of Sam Houston's the anniversary of Sam Houston's victory and to devote his address to the two Houstons—father and son—whose family history now will be island of Crete and began a political career with his election to parliament in 1920.

New Mexico. -whose family history now will show that both have served in the national senate.

General Houston was named for the Texas liberator's close friend, President Andrew Jackson. In 1874, he helped organize the Travis Rifles at Austin, who pro-tected the democratic legislature

during reconstruction days.

He organised and commanded the Dallas battalion, field artillery, Texas volunteer guard from 1886 to 1888; organised a troop of cavalry for the Roosevelt Rough Riders in the Spanish-American war, and was professor of mili-tary science and tactics at St. Mary's university on Trinity bay. He was admitted to the bar in 1876 In 1892 he ran for governor on the republican ticket, although he is ow a democrat, and ran

Stock Obtained For Lamesa Rodeo

ow a democrat, and ran later on the prohibition

·LAMESA, April 19.—(Spl).—Officials of the Lamesa rodeo as-sociation announced this week that Curiy Daugherty, Olton, will again furnish stock for the show. He supplied the bucking horses, Brahma steers and calves last

The rodeo is scheduled June 10 and 11.

Jack Phinizy and Elmo Smith are members of the rodeo stock com-

events include: brone riding \$135; steer riding, \$135; calf roping, \$350; buildogging, \$90; cutting horse contest, \$150. In all events except the cutting horse contest each prize listed will be given each of the two days. Three saddles and other awards to be listed later

will also be given.
One of the saddles will be awarded to the Cowgirl contest winner, which will include a flag race.

Courtney Students Visit Local Plants

Thirty members of the diversi-fied occupations class at Courtney school were visitors in Big Spring Monday.

They visited the Coca-Cola Both They visited the Coca-Cola Both They plant and the Bith They was a second to be a sec tling company plant and the Big Spring Herald plant. Conducting the group was Nolan J. Robnett,

Not To Litter **County Roads**

County Judge Walton Morrison today issued a plea that more respect be given to county roads and road rights of way.

Recently there have been a number of complaints of trash dumping along the roads, and hauling of dirt from the right of way.

The commissioners court attention to the fact that it is against the law for anyone to dump trash of any sort on the public right of way, or to haul any dirt, ball, soccer, boxing, tug-of-war, sand or material away from any tumbling, and pyramid building. public road right of way.

"Farmers are respectfully quested," Judge Morrison said, "to lift their plow points if they use the right of way to turn around in. In Teachers because the dragging points keep the road beds and bar ditches torn up and hard to maintain."

Lamesa Students Win Places In Regional Meet

LAMESA, April 21. (Spl.)-Lamean students won several places been contributed by pedagogues to in the regional interscholastic the teacher retirement fund. Students winning awards and 1937 when the program started, Mary Lee Murray and Katie Lee

Jack Reese, second in junior ward school boys' declamation, coached by Marguerite Flanniken. Wynelle Cotton, third in junior and achool girls' declamation, coached by Mrs. Dan Ogletree. Jimmie Little, first in high school junior boys' declamation, coached by Rosalie Montgomery.

vices to the armed forces alone would probably call for a mini-Billy Howarthe, third in senior mum outlay of more than \$5,000,000 Peggy Garret, second in Span sh contest. said that in addition to Britain,

Lamesa's lone entry in the track division, Aubrey Hardwick, wor Allan Barnard won third in the golf contest with a 77 score

ceiving supplies. Efforts were being made, he added, to assist Yugo-Dave Duncan Heads Rotary

Dave Duncan was elected president of the Big Spring Rotary club at the regular luncheon today. He will serve during the 1941-42 fiscal year. Other officers named were Pat Kenney, vice president;

Ira Driver, treasurer; Edmund Notestine, secretary. Directors are Ira Thurman, H. W. Hayward, R. R. McEwen, A. V. The club held its meeting at the The club held its meeting at the Hishop has returned to the Em-Howard county museum in city pire Southern Service company, and

Lamesa Schools Plan May Fete

LAMESA, April 18.—(Spl).—La mess elementary schools will observe national boys and girls week, April 26 to May 3.

Among festivities planned in a celebration of May Day on Friday afternoon, May 2. Lamesa schools will be hosts to all others in the county for a session of play on McCollum field and a picnic sup-

Following the supper, Lamesa elementary students will present a colorful May Day pageant on the football field. A May Queen, now being selected by school will be crowned.

Play activities will include track

Flaws Found Retirement Plan

Teachers in three independent and 18 common school districts of Howard county have approximate-ly \$25,000 of their money tied up in a proposition that thus far has not turned out like it was planned

originally. figures available show that through March and less than \$24,255.55 had

by five per cent of his or her sal Randle, first in girl's debate, ary in hopes that the state would coached by Dan Ogietree. match it, Since teachers do not match it. Since teachers do not come within scope of the social security set-up, this was expected to give them annuities when they reached retirement age.

Thus far, the teachers have done all the contributing. In Big Spring, the total naturally leads the county with \$11,613.34. All common school districts have contributed \$8,163.70, the Coaho system \$2,949.21 and the Garner independent district \$1,529.30. the latter figure, however, 1937 to-tals and one month out of 1928 is

At the outset of the program, it was made optional. Approximately half of the teachers then entered voluntarily. Since then all entering the profession must

their five per cent. What do teachers think about it? Frankly, it is a toss up. Many despair of the state ever matching the amount they put in. Others are not interested. Some think it is a good way to save, and some wish for their money back

Cy Bishop Returns To Local Post With **Empire Southern**

home are Mr. and Mrs. C. O. (Cy) Bishop and family, who formerly

lived here. park, as will other service clubs will be associated with the local this week. They heard work of office as merchandise salesman and the museum association described, new business manager. He was and were told that expansion of with Empire Southern here until

THE RECORD Facts That Concern You

No. 27 of a Saties



ONE SOUR NOTE... but it's a great orchestra nevertheless

Even a great orchestra will make a musical mistake once in a while. And once in a while ... out of the thousands of decent, law-abiding beer retailers in Texas . . . you'll come across one or two who operate disreputable establishments.

These "black sheep" retailers constitute a tiny minority. Yet they tend to drag down the good name of beer.

By arousing public indignation, such undesirable retailers endanger your right to enjoy good beer. They also endanger the benefits to the public that beer has made possible.

For example, in Texas beer has created 31,165 new jobs with an annual payroll of \$22,076,182 and paid \$2,273,968.64 in taxes last year.

The brewing industry wants "black sheep" retailers eliminated entirely. You can help us by patronizing only the reputable, legal places where beer is sold. And by reporting irregularities to the duly constituted law enforcement authorities.

BEER...a beverage of moderation



In the entire state, 272,000 regis-

has been submitted to the presi-

General J. Watt Page, state director, emphasized that the selective

There are 15 classes into one of which a registrant may be placed.

Local Draft Board Classifies

Improvement of Historic Spring Will Add Point Of Interest To Visitors

I hear it is charged against me | tral-not representatives of gov-

What constitutes war-monger- the great scientists geographers,

ones by force?

Purpose of the sessions is two

development. Its progress, how museum are relics which tell of by- they are giving. Hence, the series ever, has been fraught with many gone days far more eloquently of meetings can prove profitable.

Dorothy Thompson Says-

that I am a "war-monger."

Was it war-mongering to warn

years ago that a national organi-sation and a philosophy of life had

isen on the continent of Europe

that would eventually threaten the

powers and institutions of the whole world, and threaten them

by offensive totalitarian warfare

its life, put personal pleasure and security aside, and with devo-tion and patriotism prepare it-self for the great role it must play in history?

Was it war-mongering to urge a

universal system of collective se-

curity to maintain peace by a united preponderance of power on the side of peace and of peaceful

Was it war-mongering to urge the president, as I did a year and a half ago, before the invasion of any of the strictly neutral coun-

tries, to adopt a policy of "dynamic neutrality," putting the United States at the head of all the neu-

ral states, greatly strengthen their

fenses, and work out with them

hroughout the world, morning

At that time—when most of Europe was neutral—I wrote The neutrals must be dynamic.

They must not be passive or dis-interested observers but an ac-tive force, working for the only

kind of future world that will have any stability at all — a

Man About Manhattan-

posed of 3,400 pages.

somic altuation and their de-

revolution as well?

Was it war-mongering to beg this country years ago to reform

This week the various service obstacles which would have long than the power of words. In it are clubs of the city are having their since killed the project had it not articles which made the museum luncheon meetings at the West been for atout hearted persons are items such as the collection of Texas Memorial Museum in the with vision enough to maintain the

Today, while it is not the fold, to raise much needed funds museum many of us would like with rare anthrophological speciand to popularize the museum. to see, it is a commendable insti-Certainly both are worthy objectution which contributes much to nity drawing card. Since a group of high school stu-dents started a collection in 1929 Big Spring and area, it should be a small degree, it is dependent

ernments-but representative men,

Caylor paintings which are, to say the least, cultural. Finally, the combination of all features, along

and developed into an embroyoni-cal museum, the institution here has experienced an encouraging a historical storehouse. In the must know about that to which

service system is anxious that all registrants, their dependents, and others interested feel free to appeal any decision they consider un-

Savings Bonds Offer Chance To Aid Defense

Opportunity for the individual to conserve his earnings and at the same time aid the United States in the cause of national defense is advertised in a current prospectus on savings bonds issued by the

treasury department.

The government now offers three kinds of savings bonds, ranging in purchase price from \$18.75 to \$10,-

The series "E" bond—popularly known as "baby bond"—has been lasued to meet the needs of the small investor, who can buy for \$18.75 a bond that will increase in value in 10 years to \$25. Larger bonds up to \$1,000 are issued at the same rate, which gives an investment yield of 2.9 per cent, compounded semi-innually, up to ma-turity in 10 years after issue date.

The new series "F" bonds is is sued to meet the needs of people who can invest up to \$50,000 a year; and it may also be bought by assotrustees or corporations For \$74 they may buy a bond that will appreciate in value in 12 years to \$100. Larger bonds are issued at the same rate, which gives an investment yield of 2.53 percent to maturity in 12 years after issue

The new series "G" bond meets the needs of individuals, associations and corporations that want current income checks. Offered at par, these bonds bear interest at 2.5 per cent per annum. These bonds, in denominations of \$100 up to \$10,000 are redeemable at par if they are held for 12 years from

1,091 Men Without An Appeal The Howard county selective They are: service board has classified 1,091 Class I.A.-Avallable, fit for genmen since the draft law has been eral military service.

in operation, and from these classi-Class I.B .- Available, fit for lim fications there have been no apited military service. Class I.C.-Member of land or naval forces of the United States.

trants have been classified by 351 draft boards, as of April 1, and Class I.D .- Student, fit for general military service; available not later than July 1, 1941. Class I.E.—Student, fit for limitfrom these, only 527 appeals have made to selective service boards of appeal, and only one re-quest for adjudication of decision

ed military service; available not later than July 1, 1941. Class I.S. — Student in school who has not been examined physi-

Class I.A.O.-Conscientious jector to combatant service; available for military service, no fighting unit. Class II. A .- Man necessary in

his civilian activity.
Class III.A.—Man with depend-

Class IV. A .- Man who has comoleted three years service in the U. S. army consecutively.

Class IV.B.—Official deferred by

aw. Judge of a court of record. Class IV.C.—Non-declarent alien. Class IV.D.-Minister of religion or divinity student. Class IV.E .- Conscientious objector available only for civilian w of national importance. Class IV.F .- Physically, morally

Patman May Seek Vacated Senate Chair

WASHINGTON, April 21 (F)-Representative Wright Patman of Texarkana may seek the U. S. Senate seat left vacant by the death of his fellow townsman, Morris Shep-

Friends of Patman, strong adninistration supporter, expressed onfidence last night he would anunce his candidacy this week for the office to be filled in a special election on June 28.

They said he would seek support

of American Legionnaires and farmers. He was author of the soldiers onus act and has sponsored farm

measures. His platform, they continued, probably would include advocacy of a \$30 per month federal old age pension, with no state contribu-tions and higher pay for enlisted personnel of the army and navy.

of unsweetened condensed and evaporated milk was the annual output of this U. S. Industry as last reported to the census.

Taxi Drivers Pay Fines In Liquor Cases

Four Big Spring taxt drivers to brought by Texas liquor control board inspectors.

Billy McElroy, district superof two taxi companies, was charged with operation of a comm county court.

and sold liquor in violation of the state liquor law. Ordinarily, the Ann Sothern, comedienne. offense was committed on Sundays, It's the tea (for whisky) and when regular package stores are closed, said McElroy. Two taxicabs were seized Mon-

day by liquor inspectors, but were released when fines were paid.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Getting Stewed Gets Popular In Screen Production Of Day

By ROBBIN COONS

day had paid fines of \$25 and curricular application, but getting there. Fisher's new novel, "I Wake costs-totaling \$48.85 each-after swacked on the screen is an almost Up Screaming," opens on a writer entering pleas of guilty to charges guaranteed method of attracting "sitting out a contract" at the stu-

visor for the inquor board, said scenes in "Ziegfeld Girl" which Hoeligan," hits even closer home each of the four, two from each have helped to convince bosses she —starts with discovery of a writcan act as well as wear sweaters. er's body, murdered in his own Ann Sothern, bored with the type office—at Paramount. . . of roles she was getting, refused to Don Castle, ex-Metro contractes nuisance in complaints entered in of roles she was getting, refused to take any more until something dif- for all the good it did him, is to Allegation of the liquor inspectors were that the taxi men bought
and sold liquor in violation of the
state liquor law. Ordinarily, the

to film fame. . . .

of the writers' building at Para-

BENTLY!

THE RUG!

hearies

How To Torture Your Wife

| mount "Murder Row." Last year HOLLYWOOD-Not that I rec- scribes Steve Fisher and Stuart mmend the procedure for extra- Palmer worked in adjoining offices attention. It works in night clubs, dio and carries on to a murder a too, but the only reward there is a hang-over.

Lana Turner has some drunk one, "The Puzzle of the Happy

It's the tea (for whisky) and Champion hellogiri: Martha O-ginger-ale (for champagne) route Driscoll. Never forgets to smile, and always seems to mean it. . . . Garbo, with her new short bob, They're calling the fourth floor dual-roles in her new comedy, Two Garbos for the price of one

and both talking. . . Richard Lane, in "Tight Shoes," has his 90th movie role in three and a half years, average of 25 a year or thereabouts. Makes sort of a record, considering all the roles

carried featured less than a week's pay. . . . Evansville, Oscar Boetticher, Evansville, Ind., boy and former Ohio State quarterback, is technical adviser on "Blood and Sand." He went to México City in 1937 to rest after a football injury, discovered bullfighting through the matador Ar-

"As he talked," says Oscar, "I learned bull-fighting was more of a science than football; it took more nerve and daring."

Before he left Mexico City, the ex-footballer was in the arena as a novillero (amateur bull-fighter) and had engaged in more than 20 fights. In Hollywood, ordinarily he is an assistant casting director at Hal Roach's, is on leave of absence for this picture. On location in Mex-co City he returned to the arena and was thrown by the bull. Oscar had broken training but the bull hadn't.

More than 12 million proof gallons of brandy are used annually in wine manufacture in the U.S., according to the census bureau.

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Columnist Defends Her Ideas Of Peace

publicists, economists, poets of the world, to prepare a peace based upon world needs and contemporary realities with which to oppose the attempt to revise ancient cial gift of God for America alone wrongs and create new and worse Those who are quick to scream all; they have wanted to be spared war-monger have offered not a single constructive proposal for

They bitterly opposed any system of collective security.

They conceived an idea of neutrality which was designed to tie our hands and feet and render us mpotent to use neutrality as an active force.

They hoped to maintain peace

for America noine in the midst of a highly integrated world tied intimately together by communications that grow faster every day, and by innumerable threads of common ideas, com-mon sympathies, common insti-tutions, connected and correlated economies - a world vulnerable at every front and in every They have insisted that some-

now the Americas are neither on this planet nor quite a part of

to be propagandized Canal, and their peoples are the ection of all the races of Europe, and of wood: which neither can who die daily over and over again, see, nor hear, nor walk."
as the lands of their ancestors, the We have had power for peace

peaceful world whose policies are based on reason, intelligence, realism, and humanity." order to be maintained. It is the product of Faith, Strength, En-Was it war-mongering to proergy, Will, Sympathy, Justice, Imagination and the triumph of principle. It will never be permanent conference be called in America, of representative men of all nations, belligerent and neu-

achieved by passivity and quiet ism. Passivity and quietism as invitations to war.

Those in our land who hav wanted peace have not wanted t at any price. They have wanted it for nothing. They have not want ed it for humanity but as a speto be delivered by doing nothing They have not wanted Peace at war-as though the absence of war

If a nation wants prosperity more than freedom, wealth more than dignity, pleasure more than strength, brilliance more than character; if it considers that all the creative sacrifices have been endured by its ancestors; if it forgets that the individual holds his freedom as a trust for the nation, and the nation exists in service to humanity, individual freedom will be short-lived and

so will the free nation.

The Book of Revelation prophesies that there shall arise a lague of locusts "like unto horses prepared unto battle" with "breastplates of iron" and the "sound of their wings was as the sound of charlots of many horses running to battle. And "they had a king over them, which is the angel of the bottomless pit." And that even then "the rest of the men which They are actually in the very center of the planet, where the yet repented not of the works of great oceans join in the Panama their hands, that they should not worship devils, and idols of gold, puintessence of humanity, a cross and silver, and brass, and stone,

as the lands of their ancestors, can cradles of their memories are and for humanity and we have cradles of their memories are it rust for twenty years. No one blotted out, and the great destruction of their memories are craft of their memories are craft of their memories are craft of their memories are in the craft of their memories are and for humanity and we have blotted out, and their memories are in the craft of the craft o time for useless recrimination. The future still will belong to the people with the clearest vision for humanity and the greatest will for the human Yuture. But "future"

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"Look . . . I'm all set to go horseback riding at dawn!"

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Carl Sandburg Has Library Of 5,000 Books Foxes," "The Male Animal," "The acclaim was great. Then she wrote NEW YORK-Carl Sandburg, Corn Is Green," and "Watch On "The Little Foxes," which, after selver-haired biographer of Lincoln, the Rhina." All have been unqual-"The Little Foxes," which, after road, has been sold to the films than 5,000 volumes. The original A curious history has Lillian for Bette Davis.

coln is kept in a fireproof vault in the Rhine." She used to be a play-his home This manuscript is com-reader for Shumlin. Finally she Miss Hellman also has a double became interested in the theatre take with the films, for she is un-If you do not wish to consider herself and wrote "The Children's der contract to Sam Goldwyn to Herman Shumlin Broadway's lead-ing producer at the moment, con-bidden theme yet one that was own plays. She piles between her this fact. His last four pro- achieved so deftly that the com- own home in Pleasantville, N. Y. ductions have been "The Little plaints were non-eristing, and the and her east side apartment. At one time she was married to Arthur Kober, who wrote "Having Wonderful Time," but is divorced. Not infrequently she is seen with Dashiel Hammett, author of "The

Thin Man. What are the out-of-towners erying for? First for "Lady in the Dark," say the leading Broadway "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Katharine Cornell is one actress who does not enjoy being called an actress. "I am an actor-man-ager," she explains and she is one hundred per cent correct.

I was explaining this fine definilive point to Jay Carmody, of the Washington Post, on a recent weekend, and he said, "One night at the National I saw Mrs. Roose velt give Miss Cornell the most gracious compliment anyone has last night in town and I called backstage to say goodbye. In a short while Mrs. Roosevelt came in and the photographers at once began clamoring for Mrs. Roose velt to pose with Miss Cornell, Mrs. Roosevelt smiled and said, 'You'll have to ask Miss Cornell. She's the

First Lady here tonight'."
"I'm slipping," admitted William Knudsen after inspecting five factories on a recent defense tour in Brooklyn. "After climbing 22 flights of stairs, I'm completely

It may amuse you to know that the war already is affecting real estate operators in Manhattan. Penthouse leases now carry a clause saying the leases automatio





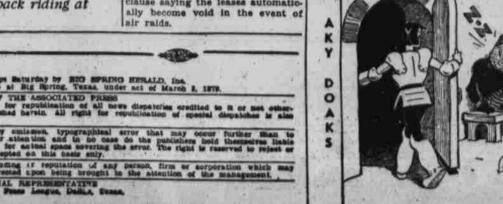


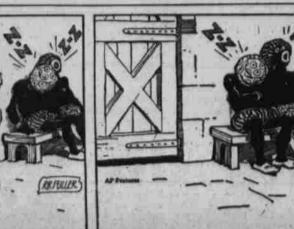
















O'Daniel Asked To Reveal His Last Presidential Vote

Senatorial Campaign Is Warming Up

The genatorial campaign warm

ed up today with the request by candidate upon Governor W. Les O'Daniel to get in the race

Les O'Daniel to get in the race
"and tell the people of Texas how he voted hast year in the presidential race."

Italian Casualties
In Greece 6,000

ROME, April 24 (49—The Italian high command reported today that widely-known political personages in the race in which two congressmen, the attorney general, a minimum, the final offensive against the final offensive against the final offensive against the great of the substitute of th were caravans of care, touring North and East Texas.

O'Daniel has not yet said whether he would be a candidate, but political observers took his appointment of Andrew Jackson Houston as interim senator as a good sign that he would enter the race.

Rep. Martin Dies spoke over

Rep. Martin Dies spoke over the radio from Beaumont Wednes-day night, again asking endorse-ment at the polls of his campaign against unamericanism. He was

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his campaign there.

Johnson's aides in Washington said he would announce plans for his opening from Austin.

agency, estimated that 300,000 Italians and 400,000 Greeks fought

scheduled to speak at \$ p. m. to- The War Today - -

night at Brenham and tomorrow at Cameron. Rep. Lyndon Johnson planned to fly to Texas today from Washington, where Tuesday he announced his candidacy from the White House steps after a call on President Roosevelt. Hays county dittens headed by County Judge C. M. Decker and Mayor Earl McGee of San Marcos sakes him to open his campaign there. British Forces Sent Into Greece Principally For Political Reason The Greeks didn't need any help to sampaign there. Principally For Political Reasons

The agency said that before the Greek left wing capitulated Italian troops had penetrated as much as 50 miles into Greece.

(The Greek high command declared that the Italians had not set foot on Greek soil up to the time of the capitulation, which they attributed to collapse of the Tugoslav army and the subsequent exposure of their northern flank to the Germans.)

In an order of the day Premier Muscolini expressed Italy's pride in her troops whose "victory" over the Greeks, he asserted, "illuminates Italian flags with new glory."

The agency said that before the smashed."

Well, that's a fair query, so let's see what we can make of it. First off, strange though it seems, the British participation has been forced against his will to fight for some-thing which he had aspected to get for nothing. Without the Tugoslav, Greek and British remissions able to stop the Hitierland to achieve his conquest of these lies being able to stop the Hitierland the warmachine, although there was always the chance that luck might give them a break, and permit the opening up of a new front against the Germans.

However, the fundamental result of the smooth run of his assault on the British laies — the fact that she had given her bond to aid Greece against aggression.

The Balkan upheaval has interrupted the smooth run of his assault on the British laies — the fact that she had given her bond to aid Greece against aggression.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Even as the final throes of defeat grip the allies in the battle of Greece the London press is raising in the call for an accounting of Brit
The Greeks didn't need any help

to give the fazcists a beating, but tant, the Hitlerites have burned up rivers of precious gasoline, and used lubricating oil which they couldn't afford. the call for an accounting of Brit- mountain passes the Hellenes were In this connection I hear from an excellent source that even be-

"What I want to know is why the deuce the British got mixed up in this Balkan mess when they must have known from the start that the chances were they would be smeshed."

he had.

The credit side of the allied balince sheet does look allm, but if you take the trouble to examine it more closely you will find some surprising items which are favorable. For instance: able. For instance:

Studies Rugs And Paper

KNOTT, April 24 (Spl) - Mempers of the Knott home demonstration club Tuesday studied the background for rugs and paper in

a program presented in the home of Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr. Lora Farnsworth, home demonfore the battle of the Balkans started, the Germans were short 58 stration agent, directed the program. In a business session, ports from council and the association meeting were given; Mrs. S. T. Johnson was named to inthe all important lubricating oil which is the life-blood of industry. vestigate possibility of arranging a concert at the gymnasium; and heard oil experts say before—that Hitler is in desperate need of oil, Mrs. Paul Adams was elected club reporter.
The rooms were brightened by and if he can't find it somewhere

quickly he may lose the war on that score alone. vases of wild flowers and refreshments were served to a visitor, Mrs. Lee Castle, Brown, three new Twenty thousand names of pros pecting gold miners were turned in to the census bureau when all assayers were requested to submit Y. Crawford, Mrs. C. J. Shockley, Mrs. George Brashears, Mrs. R. M.
Adams, Mrs. D. L. Knightstep,
Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. O.
R. Smith, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, Mrs.
Hershel Smith, Mrs. Curtis Hill,
Mrs. Emmett Grantham accompanied other beauty operators of names of gold miners who had turned in "pay dirt" in 1939. The census bureau, investigating these for the census of the gold mining industry, found that many of them averaged less than \$10 per week

members.

The next meeting will be May LOCAL WOMAN'S 13, with Mrs. Curtis Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Hughle Pettus, Mrs. Lens Greer and Mrs. S. T. Johnson attended the Dawson County Singing convention at

Grand View Sunday. Dorothy Jean Phillips of the

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith honored their daughter, Marjorie, of Klondike, and son, Marvin, of Al-pine, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Valley View, with a birthday and wedding anniversary din-ner in their home recently. Also attending from Big Spring was another daughter, Mrs. Elgin Jones, and Mr. Jones.

Frances, were guests at a birthday the right forearm when he fell out dinner Sunday at the home of the of a tree Wednesday night at the Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Mason honor home of an uncle, J. A. Green, of ing Mrs. Phillips and her niece, Noragene Taylor. Others present were the Rev. A. P. Willis, C. E. members, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs.

Archer of Fort Worth, and RichRoy Phillips, Mrs. Ervin Wellborn,
and to Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. W.

Mason.

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KINSMAN DROWNED

Mrs. T. J. Casey and daughter, Barbara, returned Wednesday morning from El Paso where they attended the funeral services for Moore community spent Monday Roy Bennett who drowned while night with Joy Beth Phillips. attempting to rescue another man at a lake at Hot Springs, N. M. Mrs. Bennett is Mrs. Casey's daughter.

Double funeral services were held in El Paso Tuesday afternoon

Cowper Clinic

Jack Ainsworth, 5-year-old Sny-der boy, was in the Cowper Clinic Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr. Thursday for treatment of a frac-and children, Donald and Twila tured arm. He broke both bones in

the Vealmoor community.

Mrs. E. J. McCarty was dismissed Thursday after undergoing



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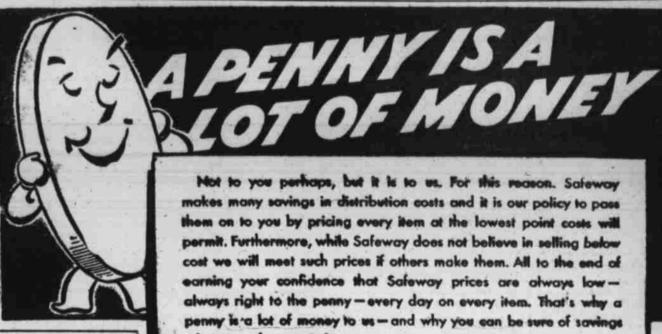
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Trustees Dine

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Westbrook school, and Roy Da-

ool Monday night.

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MEREDUTY ON LARD HOE

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vis Coles, county superintendent,

were the only non-trustees attend-

ing the dinner and round-table dis-Trustees attending were as fol-COLORADO CITY, April 24 (Spl)
Over hot steaks and after-dinner cigars, trustees of the various

Westbrook—Albert Young,
Charley Moore, J. R. Lindsey,
George Dawson, H. H. Gainey and
George Bacon; Iatan—T. L. McKenney, W. E. Rucker, T. J. O'Conner, Earl Shrum and Frank served by Westbrook high school Oglesby; Carr-Sebs Jones, Taft discussed problems of and plans Morris and A. L. Rees; Conaway—for the coming school year at a Ollie Fortner; Spade—E. Barber.

Ross Hargrove and Otis Brinson;

Averitt; Rogers-T. A. Howell, Will Womack and Homer Jameson. The steak dinner was served by partment, headed by Marie Jones.

Police Surpass Movie Cops VISALIA, Cal.—This city claims the two most dexterous policemen still outside the movie thrillers. They chased two boys in a stolen auto. The boys leaped from the the boys as he was flying through in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Currie Saturday. the speeding car and stopped it before it struck a pole for which it was heading.

Coahoma News

Loveless, Ruby Lee Wheat, Earline Reid, JoDell Hale, Marie Warren, Mrs. Frank Loveless, J. W. Warren, W. L. Bell, Jack Hun-ter, Amy Lee Echols, L. B. Wheat, Gene Pendergrass, Norma Turner and the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, all attended the Young People's Fall Rally for El Paso Presbyterial held in Pecos Friday and Saturday of last week. Ora Lee Abel spent the week-

end in Monahans visiting her brother, Bill Abel. Mrs. Cora Lee Echols is visiting her mother, Mrs. Hattie Crossett, of Big Spring this week. Gene Pendergrass visited Sun-day in Odessa in the home of her

sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless and family visited Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Loveless of Spade.

Jerry Ann and Marie Dunham of Hobbs, N. M., spent the week-end here. They are former residents of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Thompson

and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams spent the weekend fishing on the Concho river.

Mrs. Ida Collins and Dorothy of

Big Spring visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kieth of Roscoe visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McGregor, over

Fred Woodson, who is in train-

ing at Camp Bowie, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Woodson. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodson and Ronnie were weekend visitors in Odessa with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Crocker and family. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Rich and famlly of Wickett are visiting friends

and relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Young left for Hot Springs, Ark., where they were called to the bedside of their daughter, Mrs. Leona Burklin, who is ill.
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams are

visiting in Granbury with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Walters. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nix and son visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie Friday. Nix is a

brother to Mrs. Currie. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terrel McKinney of Istan Sunday.

department of Westbrook high Hyman-Jim Boyd and Walter Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Currie and Herbert Lynn of Monahans visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie, last week and Herbert Lynn remained with his grand-parents for a few days visit. Mrs. Joe Gingerich of Westbrook visited Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fortune and machine while it was going at full Billie, and Mrs. Ruby Joe Lucus speed. One officer caught one of and son of Wickett were visitors

R. N. Eaton, band director here Mrs. Ethel Rievs Byrd and Miss Sybel Myres, teachers in high school, spent this weekend in Brownwood visiting with their parents and other relatives.

Mr. and, Mrs. Roy Roxburg are spending this week in Weatherford risiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. O. Nickel will leave Tues-

day for Amarillo where she will Miss Allie Rae Adams will leave fuesday for Farwell and Sudan

where she will visit her sisters, Mrs. John Holland for the next week. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Armstrong

will visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vance W. Davis of Goldsmith, Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Feeler of
Midland, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rog-

ers, Mrs. Parena Robinson of R. Bar, Mrs. Emma Davis of Big Spring, and Mrs. Mary Spears were some of the out-of-town visitors for the home coming held at the Methodist church Sunday.

Typewriters Scarce In Britain LONDON — Second-hand typewriters are selling at prices as high as new models did in pre-war days. Because of air raid damage, stoppage of imports from America and a big demand from the government, typewriters which would have long ago been relegated to the scrap heap are being brought and made to work.

SCHEDULES

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Train1	
Westbox	
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Plane	7:23 p. m.

7:21 p. m.

7:30 a. m.



Cubs' Holdout Still Dickering

TUCSON, Ariz., April 24 UP Hank Leiber, sole remaining major league holdout, took a plane (American Airlines) for Chicago today to talk things over with Jim Gallagher, Cubs' general manager, but the see outfielder's demeanor

was anything but indicative that a deal was in the air. The husky blond, a National league fixture since 1955, said he was making the trip at Gallagher's request and at his own expense. Leiber has been a perennial holdout since he went up from Nashville in the Southern association after hitting .427 during the 1934 season. He played with the Giants in 1935, 1936, 1937 and 1938, and was traded with several other players to the Cubs in 1939. He hits around 300 consistently. Last year he batted 302 in 117 games, poling out 17 homers.

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