Horse Show

**Entries Pass** 

Total Of 60

Show Expected To Outclass That

Definitely much better than last

annual Rotary club charity horse show, opening here Friday at 8

p. m. for three performances, to-day had more than three-score of

the finest steeds in the state en-

Thursday tentage went up at

over 30 fine blooded animals placed

Particularly encouraging were the division of horses in the vari-

ous classes. For example, the

open five-gaited class had no less

than 13 outstanding mounts listed,

including Tibbetts and Robers
"London Melody," Frank Kelley's
"Melanie Wilkes," and Mrs. Charles

Given Last Year

# Food Stamps Will Start Circulating Here Friday

stamps will start circulating in Howard county tomorrow.

At 9 o'clock in the morning, Claud Wolf, stamp issuing officer, will start sliding the stamps through the window of the stamp cage in the county courtroom, and right away relief clients are expected to start trading these for groceries at retail food stores in the county.

To date, 55 retail food stores in Howard county have signed agree ments to exchange food for the stamps. These stores will receive from approximately 2,400 people needy, smaller surpluses for farmincreased business, as a result,

public assistance. Under the food stamp plan, the stamp issuing office will sell orange stamps to relief clients at face value and issue a certain number of blue stamps free ranging in proportion from a half to as many as of the orange

food at the grocery store and the tifying the persons eligible to get blue stamps to buy foods designated as "surplus"-foods of which there is the most marked over-

month in new business will flow through retail grocery stores, it is expected.

Lawrence Rollins, stamp plan organizer, pointed out this morning that "the stamp plan is a wonderful thing if the merchants will just push it."

It means more food for the

who are receiving some sort of ers, and more business for the The federal government foots

the bill, inasmuch as it buys from the grocers the stamps issued to relief clients. Cooperating with the surplus

program, however, are many local

stamps, paying part of the administrative costs of issuing the tamps, and supplying the office.

The city and county have set up \$2,000 each for a revolving fund to handle the stamps. This \$4,000 fund will not be exhausted, simply being used as "working capital" to buy the orange stamps from the government before sell-ing them to relief clients. NYA boys at the resident center

south of the city built equipment for the stamp issuing office from material supplied by the city and

Retail food merchants have contributed time and money to wide-spread advertising and publicity of the plan, under direction of committee headed by Ralph Linck.
Local banks will do their part by cashing the stamps for merchants, marketing administration in the just as they would a check or any

Judds "Sir Step Along." The field other collection item. Wholesalers, was much larger than most of the state's horse shows in this event. bakers and bottlers will accept the The relief clients will use the The city and the county through stamps in payment on account. There were five horses entered in the junior fine harness class, eight in the Tennessee walking horse event, four in the three-gaited combination, nine in the amateur five

in stalls there.

gaited; four in the roadster class and seven in the junior five-gaited Nineteen Big Spring children had entered in the junior park class, all with their favorite ponies. Word was received Thursday that Dr. Fred Harbaugh of Lubbook would judge the harness and halter classes-Palominos, quarterbreds and Thoroughbreds. Dr. E. C. Walter of Mayfield, Ky., will ar rive by plane Friday evening to his fuehrer, Labor Minister Ernest

judge the gaited classes. Dr. M. H. Bennett, C. T. Mc-Laughlin and Frank Kelley, directors, were openly enthusiastic over propects for an outstanding and

# Rising Prices **Take Cotton** Out Of Area

National Cotton week, due to be beserved May 16-24, was up gainst a barring situation here

It so happened that the backbone of local observance, aside from featuring of cotton goods by waffe was moving into Iraq, using Big Spring merchants, was to have been the placing of a quantity Syria as way stations. of cotton bales throughout the business district.

It so happened, also, that when the chamber of commerce attempt-ed to complete arrangements Thursday that no cotton could be

cleaned the town of what little

### Big Crowds Due For Williams Banquet

On the basis of reservations made the first three days, it began to appear Thursday that a near capacity crowd would be on hand for the banquet here Monday eve-ning in honor of Reuben Williams,

actual arrangements had been made, and tentative reservations

By Friday Dave Duncan and G. C. Dunham, heads of the highway committee, planned to contact Big Spring people who wish to attend the affair. Probably Brady Gentry and Robert Lee Bobbitt, other members of the commission, and

### Big Tourist School Attendance Sought

Big attendance for the tourist trade school here Tuesday and Wednesday is the immediate ob-jective of the chamber of commerce tourist development commit-tee, its chairman, Jake Douglass, Girls Now Sing

said Thursday.

Efforts will be made to enlist susinessmen, clerical help, waitresses, beliboys, filling station op-erators and attendants, peace officers and others who come in con tact with the travelling public.

# Thousands Of Men Walk Out In CIO-Called Auto Strike

# Chevrolet, Hudson, Buick, Fisher Plants Crippled

ear's successful event, the second

The United Automobile Workers (CIO) Union called a strike against plants in Detroit today and General Motors Corporation reported a walkout at its Flint, Mich., Chevrolet works despite agreement to postpone a strike against GM until Friday. the rodeo grounds for temporary stables, and already there were

The stoppage at General Motors also spread to the Buick plant and two Fisher Body plants, with company officials estimating that upwards of 35,-000 workers were idle.

A strike which had closed the New Haven Foundry company at New Haven, Mich., was settled last night, permitting the Dodge diof the Chrysler corparoiton at Detroit to resume full opera- ed current scales at the Hudson

Labor Minister

Says Hess Due

No Confidence

LONDON, May 15 (P)-Rudolf

Hess' strange flight to Scotland was with the full knowledge of

Bevin said today, and a highly placed American declared that,

whatever the purpose, it is a threat

to the British.

Prime Minister Churchill de-layed a full statement, but de-nied that a separate peace with Scotland was one of the illusory purposes Hess might have had in his Saturday night descent on a

Scottish moor to seek out a Scottish nobleman, the Duke of

The American, who preferred to

keep his anonymity in the issue

ecause of its domestic reverbers

tions, declared Hess was either the

witting or unwitting harbinger of new blows by the German military

As if to accent his warning, it

was officially announced from Cairo today that the German luft-

bases in the French mandate of

"From my point of view," said Labor Minister Bevin, making known his views, "Her Hess is a

He added that he was not going

to be "deceived" by what he called

to the British.

machine.

murderer."

the issues nor settlement agreenent were given.

The defense mediation board early this morning, only a few hours before a strike was set for 60 plants of General Motors in 22 states, announced a postpone-ment for one day in the walkout. CIO union official s said they thought the stoppage at Flint took place because word of the postponement got there too late.

The Hudson walkout applied to hree plants, with 8,500 employes, but union officials said work or \$10,000,000 defense order for airplane parts was not affected. The union demanded a 15-cent

in-hour wage increase in unreveal-Ddoge obtains its cylinder company. The board of directors Friday to accept or reject the find-

fused any decent wage offer." T. A. Johnstone of the General said at Detroit he was trying to

The General Motors postponement came shortly after settlement of a two-day strike at Colt's Pat-Fire Arms Manufacturing

get the 12,300 Chevrolet workers

back on their jobs. The walkout also closed a Fisher Body plant,

with 1,100 workers.

company at Hartford, Conn.
William S. Knudsen, chief of
the Office of Production Management, termed the GM situation "damn serious." The mediation board announced

that the management of General Motors had until 4:10 a. m. (EST) block supply from the foundry considered the union demands, ings and recommendations which ings.

company and had been forced to Claude E. Bland, president of the the board made for settlement. will not be made public, the board Motors division of the UAW-CIO ann unced, until they have been accepted or rejected by the corporation.

Representatives of the CIO United Automobile Workers, it was edded, have accepted the terms "without reservation" but subject to ratification by the union mem-

bership. Nub of the controversy appeared to be the union's demand for a general wage boost of 10 cents an hour. The corporation has said the present wage average is slight-ly more than \$1 an hour, and made the union a counter-offer of 2 cents increase generally, with greater increases for certain skilled rat-

# Nazis Enter Iraq

# Luftwaffe **Uses French** Syrian Bases

LONDON, May 15. (A)-Germany has moved into Iraq by way of French-mandated Syria, using Syrian airfields for luffwaffe stopovers, the British government an-

At the same time a prospect of French mandate's involvement in the struggle over Iraq was cited in a declaration by Foreign Secretary Eden that "full authority" had been given to British forces to attack German planes in

eden charged that the transit of German planes via Syria was a "clear breach" of the armistice agreement between Germany and France after that British ally was knocked out of the European

war last June. Iraq, scene of sporadic guerilla fighting between native forces and the British since May 2, is one of the world's richest oil producers and a route to Britain's vital Suez

Thus, apparently, Adolf Hitler the Iraquis against the British, fulfilling the German statement at the end of the Balkan campaign that only the first phase of the war in the Middle East was

Evidence that the Germans had launched a new military venture on the hot sands of Asia Minor came today from several sources-Cairo announcement of the Middle East command. Among them were:

1. A reliable source here said German planes were landing in French-mandated Syria enroute to Iraq and would be bombed and machine-gunned by the British.

2. Foreign Secretary Eden Charged that the Vichy govern-ment apparently had granted transit rights to the German forces.

3. German ambassador to Turkey, Franz von Papen, who recently returned to Ankara after consultations in Germany, conferred at length with Turkish President Ismet Inonu today and bore him "friendly greetings" from Hitler.

## Weather Forecast

U. S. Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Friday, little change in tempera

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to-night and Friday. Fresh to strong southeast to south winds on the

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Slighest Temp. Wednesday, 90.1. Lowest Temp. today, 97.4. Sunset tonight, 7:36. Sunrise tomorrow, 5:48.



WTCC Speakers—nual West Texas chamber of commerce convention, opening tonight in Mineral Wells, will be these two Texas lawmakers. Representative Joe Humphrey, left, author of the WTCC's state budgeting bill will take a part in the taxpayer's assembly at the convention Friday. Senator John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, right, will speak tonight on "The American Way of Life."

# WTCC Annual Convention **Opens Today**

MINERAL WELLS, May 15. (A) Defense-conscious West Texans vention of the West Texas chamber of commerce.

Prime purposes of the assembly were to study Texas' part in the national defense program and to ditions. West Texas has been given a shot in the arm by construction of army camps and other defense projects, and bolstered by agricultural prospects probably the equal of any year's in recent history.

The convention program was

Eight speakers prominent in state or national affairs were scheduled to appear, and the cli-max was due in a "To hell with Hitler" dinner tomorrow night. Registration began at noon to-

(See WTCC, Page 12, Col. 2)

### Three Big Spring Men At WTCC Meet

Three Big Spring men left Thursday morning for Mineral Wells to participate in the annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce onvention. In the group were J. H. Greene,

chamber of commerce manager. Texas' share of the Pecos river Will Hayden and Fox Stripling, waters in the Alamogordo reservoir. tor, previously had gone to Min-eral Wells, and R. W. Whipkey, chamber president, was to be in the convention city Friday.

# Cash Basis Measure Up. To Governor

AUSTIN, May 15. (P)-The sen-Defense-conscious West Texans ate today sent Governor W. Lee from 178 towns and 130 counties O'Daniel the answer to one of his met today for the 23rd annual con- major recommendations-a constitutional amendment which spon sors contend would place finances of the state on a cash basis.

If the governor approves the measure, the people would vote on whether the legislature would be allowed to pass appropriations in excess of cash income. The constitutional amendment

proposal previously had been ap-proved by the house. It was passed by the senate without a dissenting vote. The house joint resolution shortened this year to a day and authorizing submission of the constate comptroller would submit to former Big Spring resident. the legislature and the governor. At noon Thursday a total of 156 10 days in advance of each session of the legislature, a statement of the financial condition of the state treasury and an estimate of probable receipts and disbursements for the remainder of the biennium.

### Suit Against New Mexico Is Asked

liest opportunity a resolution

The resolution, appropriating \$30,000 to finance the suit, has already been approved by the house appropriations committee.

### Hess, he said, is "no man I land." gentlemen and communists." cotton was on hand and outside the government loan. And loan cotton could not be moved from son has some hoarded cotton, it began to look as if this phase of the observance was stymied. was a rather new story of no available cotton in a cotton coun-

stitutional amendment sets out the new highway commissioner and a

no concerted drive had been made

D. C. Greer, state highway engineer, will attend.



Hess Deal Called Nazi Trick

Hess' Friend—Britain and Germany agreed that Rudolf Hess' purpose in his flight to Scotland was to meet the Duke of Hamilton—in the hope, Berlin said, that a peace might somehow be arranged over the Churchill government's head. The Duke and Duchess of Hamilton are shown in the grounds of Dungavel House, Lanarkshire, Scotland, shortly before their marriage in 1937.

a stunt which had been tried over "I do not believe that Hitler did house of commons by the Scotch and over again "by totalitarian not know Hess was coming to Englishor member, Arthur Woodburn. The reference to Scotland came ence suggested by the German would ever negotiate with," and in a question to Churchill in the wireless that the intelligence de- he was weary of war.

### High American Source Warns **Against Trap**

partment has created the impresion in Germany that Scotland is ready to make a separate peace

with Germany?" he asked. "Whatever delusions may exist, that is not among them," Church-

ill answered. Explaining the delay of 48 hours in making the first British announcement of Hess' coming. Churchill said "it (the delay) cor-

Churchill said "it (the delay) cer-tainly was not unfortunate, but if it had been unfortunate it would have been unavoidable." He did not believe the story himself when he first heard it, he said, and conclusive identification said, and conclusive identification had to be established in the face of the "surprising character of the information."

Asserting it was Hess' index card system which had made the nazis' persecution of German labor leaders and social democrats so thorough, Bevin said the "secret information" brought by Hess was about internal conditions in Ger-many and his concern was for Ger-

many and not for Britain. Bevin made it plain in his speech that he was speaking his own per-sonal opinion independent of any government expression.

told several individuals with tress among the people of many German towns because of bombing by the British air force and that

# Over Veto By O'Daniel

AUSTIN, May 15. (A)-The house of representatives today overrode the governor's veto of a \$44,000

emergency appropriation for the liquor control board. The vote was 92 to 42. It marked the first time this session that either has passed a bill over Governor O'Daniel's veto.

After the vote, ten members switched their votes from no to aye giving the bill 102 votes in order to make the appropriation imme takes similar action. Representative James Taylor

Representative James Taylor of Kerens, who made the motion, said the money was needed to obtain stricter enforcement of the liquor laws in the vicinity of army camps and to provide the board with more men to help collect the increased liquor tax which goes into effect June 1.

A \$23,000,000 omnibus tax bill increased the tax on liquor from 96 creased the tax on liquor from 96 cents to \$1.28 a gallon. By supervising the placing of tax stamps on retail and wholesale stocks on hand June 1, the liquor board will col-lect about \$500,000, Taylor estimat-

# **WU Telegrams**

CLEVELAND, May 15 (P)-Sing ing telegrams began coming in contraito here today. Western Union hired seven at-

Despite arguments that it was authorizing "needless provocatives would not impair the acts of war," the senate defeated to transfer from one beligerent nation to another any foreign vessels taken over under pending shipping legislation.

By a vote of 45 to 85, the chamber rejected an amendment by Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich) and Core rejected an amendment by Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich) and Clark (D-Mo) which would not impair the local and amendment previously had similar amendment previously had provided the president on temperature defeated to forbid the president content of the senate demonds condemnation and condemnation and condemnation and condemnation and condemnation and condemnation and would prevent nectal provided to transfer from one beligiation.

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Disastrous Fire

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# Petain Promises Brighter Future

Senate Votes Down Measure To Prohibit Transfer Of Ships

VICHY, France, May 15 (AP)-Chief of State Marshal Petain told the French people tonight "it is up to you . . . to follow me without mental reservations" after he had informed them the German-French negotiations have lighted "the pathway to the future."

The marshal assured the nation if "in the strict discipline of our public mentality," France is able successfully to carry on the negotiations with Germany she "will be able to rise above her defeat and main-

many.

tain her world rank as a

European and colonial pow-

Petain said, "I have approved the principle" of the meeting be-

A few minutes before it was announced that the marshal would make his short, unexpected speech, the French reestablished full censorship regarding all stories concerning negotiations between France and Germann Prance and G

tions between France and Ger-

The announcement said the ac-tion was taken in view of the discretionary responsibility al-

lowed foreign correspondents in Berlin "for everything concerning

"It is normal that the same

rules of courtesy be observed by foreign journalists accredited to Vichy," it said.

French-German negotiations.

tween Darian and Hitler."

### Supplies Sent To North Africa

WASHINGTON, May 15. (AP) -The United States, it was learned authoritatively today, has sent two shiploads of badly needed supplies to French North Africa, but further shipments are being withheld pending clarification of the colonies' role in the event of any closer "collaboration" between France and

At least one tanker laden with American oil and petroleum products has arrived in Casablanca, the colonies' only Atlantic port outside the combat zone, and another tanker is now en route, it was learned.

### Reynolds Due To Get Senate Job

WASHINGTON, May 15. (29 — Senator Reynolds (D-N.C.) was recommended for chairmanship of

# Cornerstone At Citadel To Be Laid

Brigadier William G. Gilks, commander for the Salvation Army, will be principal speaker at a brief cornerstone laying ceremony at S p. m. Friday for the local Salvation Army citadel.

The structure, now in the process of construction, is located at W. 4th and Aylford streets.

Maj. L. W. Canning, local post commander, and members of the Big Spring advisory board, will participate in the ceremony.

The citadel costing approximate-

participate in the ceremony.

The citadel, costing approximately \$12,000 and made possible by gifts of two local women, will provide the Big Spring post with modern and adequate quarters. It is one of some 15 new buildings erected in the state since Brig. Gilks took over as commander in 1936.

Gilks is recognized as an outstanding figure in Texas, having been named state chaplain of the American Legion last year, having been named vice president of the Southwestern Conference of Probation and Parole and chairman of the Dallas County Parole board. In 1938 John Hopkins conferred on him the honorary degree of doctor of law.

### House Ponders Law On Bread Loaves

Vichy," it said.

Under these conditions "and to prevent all inexact and tandentious news of a nature likely to hamper the course of negotiations," censorship was ordered resutablished "for everything concerning the French-German problem."

Wind Saves Church Money COLUSA, Calif. — The Colusa Methodist church was burned recently and several weeks of labor was anticipated in razing the brick walls and ruins. A severe rain and wind storm did the work in a hurry when the entire facade of the building fall inward.

AUSTIN, May 15 CF7It's up to the house of representatives now to decide whether a Texas house to decide whether a Texas house in the house of representatives now to decide whether a Texas house in the house of representatives now to decide whether a Texas house in the house of representatives now to decide whether a Texas house in the house of representatives now to decide whether a Texas house in the house of representatives now to decide whether a Texas house in the house of representatives now to decide whether a Texas house in the house of representatives now to decide whether a Texas house in the house of representatives now to decide whether a Texas house in the house of representatives now to decide whether a Texas house in the house of representatives now to decide whether a Texas house in the house of representatives now to decide whether a Texas house in the house of representatives now to decide whether a Texas house in the house wife will be able to buy a poundant and weights and measures and requiring correct labeling of packaged goods was passed finally yesterday by the senate.

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# Despite arguments that it was au-thorizing "needless provocative

WASHINGTON, May 15 (P)-| been defeated in the house. Vandenberg argued that the

ter would be voluntary transac-tions, while requisition and con-demnation would involve the use

tative Taylor White of Odessa said today he would call up at the earstructing the attorney general to file suit against New Mexico for

Anti-Transfer Bill Killed

and a reduced basic excess sched- tirement of a six per cent water-

less than for April of last This big difference was ed to the reduction of water of the best spring rains in years nich made residential irrigation actically needless.

General fund revenues from all sources amounted to \$17,219 during April, including \$2,328 in quarterly tax payments and \$922 in delinquent taxes.

Nevember 19,022 and 20,022 an

Total expenditures from the fund for the month stood at \$24,-287, decreasing the general fund cash balance to \$12,426, a drop of disbursements 56,915. However, disbursements covered \$2,000 advanced to the food stamp fund and \$1,824 transferred to the interest and sinking fund, placing capital outlay and eration expenditures for the onth at \$20,183.

Heavy expenditures from the in-terest and sinking fund were noted to the extent of \$48,727 with \$51,-000 being applied on bonds, \$1,000 on warrants, and \$11,727 on inter-



BATTERY LOW?

**B-L** Supercharger

J. D. GRIFFIN SERVICE STATION 8th & Sourry — Ph. 108

Sharp declines in revenues from est and exchange. Of the bond the water department due to rains payments, \$37,000 was toward reis highlighted the monthly finan-ial report of the City of Big \$20,000 of the issue was refunded ther billed to consumers in amounted to \$7,514, a drop of from the March figure and less than for April of less th

fiscal year has been proposed, comparative figures were not available. Swimming pool and park from 40 cents to 25 cents per gallons excess (or all that the minimum allowance of gallons) and the continuation gallons) and the continuation 1106 to leave a \$395 balance. Cemetery fund revenues ran to only \$3.50 and expenses to \$87, cutting the balance to \$1,582. A comparative study of water

Month- Gallons	Bevenue
November 19,483,900	\$9,312
December 15,844,900	4 \$8,004
January17,897,800	\$8,682
February17,775,200	\$8,008
March	\$8,016 \$7,514

### Army May Take Jefferson Airport

PORT ARTHUR, May 15 (P)— Jefferson county's new \$2,000,000 airport, on which construction is expected to begin soon about half way between Port Arthur and Beaumont, may be taken over by the army for use as a pursuit training base, visiting army offi-cials said here.

Whether the base is established here, they said, depends on whether the county can supply additional areas needed for barracks for about 2,000 men, and land for a machine gun range.

### Dies Maps Plans For Campaign

MIDLAND, May 15 (P) — Rep. Martin Dies, candidate for the U.S. senate, announced here today he would spend Monday in San An-

would spend Monday in San Antonio organising his campaign, and that he would be in Houston Tuesday and Wednesday.

He planned to speak at Corpus Christi May 22, Harlingen May 23, Brownsville May 24.

"All-American" Cow Upheld
SAN FRANCISCO — Manager J.
W. Snodgrass of the Western
States Holstein Classic ruled on what is an "All-American" cow. He held it was about the same thing as on "All-American football star"—one that has been shown in 14 different circuits over the entire hation and awarded first prise in each exhibition.

Bobby Jo Grant were Monahans visitors the first of the week.

Frank Thieme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thieme, who suffered a fractured vertabras while driving, is reported to be doing as well as could be expected in a Big Spring hospital. The accident occurred last Saturday while a group of boys were fishing on the Fowler McIntire ranch near Sterling City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benton and rade and Let the

Rubber

Witch

\$1.00 Ironized

10c Cutex

Verazeptol

Hazel

C&P Stores Are Home Owned, Home Operated

Shampoo

New Jergens

Soap 3 bars 25c

Face Powder 23c

**Polish** 

Yeast Tablets

stals Dichloricide 23c



PERISH THE THOUGHT—Definitely the 1941 beach season will not be seeing any such swim suits as the one at the left—1914 edition—but the briefer model on the right, all rubber and a girl wide, is apt to be much in evidence.

### News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

W. C. Russel, Marian Russel and

Bobby Jo Grant were Monahans

Gloves 49c

69c

39c

5c

89c

39c

100's 29c

Harley Grant visited relatives in family were Dallas visitors this

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thompson and family were recent guests of Mrs. Thompson's and Mrs. Baker's mother in Lubbock.

Mrs. Lewis Hale of Christoval and Mozelle Mills of Sterling City visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thieme this week. Madge Evelyn Thieme returned home with Mrs. Hale. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Crumley of Sait Gap were guests of the C. V. Wash family this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cranfill and

family visited in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Livingston and Jan, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Grif-fith and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust composed a fishing party to the Nasworthy Dam, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lynch were re-

cent guests in the R. W. Cranfill Mrs. Lois O'Barr-Smith and children, Gene and Eva, visited rela-tives in San Angelo this week.

## New Mexico Gets Ready For Flood

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 15 P)—New Mexico readied itself today against threatened emergen cles as experts declared near-flood conditions along the turbulent Rio Grande could be expected for

Average temperatures dropped an encouraging five degrees last night from the night before and a continuation of the trend was ex-pected today. A sharp decline in temperatures would slow the rapid run-off from almost record-breaking mountain snows and give northern New Mexico's swollen streams a chance to disgorge their eavy flows.

Bank Upsets Tradition KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Election of Miss Blanche E. Boers as assistant cashier of the Kalamazoo First National Bank and Trust Co. record of not having a woman of-



We Heartily Endors the Food Stamp Plan And Encourage Your Participation In It

Boyd's

**Grocery & Market** 1010 West 3rd

PANHANDLE PRODUCTS J. W. GRIFFITH

# Red & White Stores Open As Unit Here

Big Spring's Red & White Food Stores announce their opening as a unit today with an advertisement elsewhere in this issue. The ment elsewhere in this issue. The firms, all well-known to buyers of this area, announced that their messages would appear in The Herald each Thursday in the future and invited housewives to check their values regularly.

'The cooperative buying power of these seven stores will enable us to offer the very best of foods at attractive prices," a representative of the group said.

Local Red & White Stores are Holinger Grocery & Market, 300

Bolinger Grocery & Market, 300
N.W. 3rd; Bugg & McKinney, 701
East 3rd; Packing House Market,
110 Main; R. L. Pritchett Grocery,
1000 11th Piace; Tracy's Food Market,
101 Scurry; Whitmire's Food
Market, 1018 Johnson, and Carl
Batas Grocery, Chahoms Bates Grocery, Coahoms

# Lew Jenkins Is On Short End Of Fight Odds

NEW YORK, May 15 (P)—The 49th street betting bourse hung out its odds today on tomorrow night's Lew Jenkins-Bob Montgomery fight, and the more you studied them the less you knew about growing sugar in Siam.

Because, for some reason not even your best friend could tell you, the "fraternity" — as the gambling guys like to be tabbed established the Philadelphia negro a 10 to 13 choice to finish on top in his ten-round over-weight get-together with Texas Lew in Madison Square Garden.

On the records, this is about as logical as taking the train to Tallahassee to get from Times Square to the Bronx. Apparently the odds-makers haven't bothered to take the advice another New York fellow (remember?) once gave to "look at the record." any rate, just consider these de-

1—Montgomery already has been beaten once by Jenkins. 2-He has never fought a main bout in the Garden, which gives even the best of 'em as much stage fright as your newest country

3-Jenkins still rates as the deadliest puncher the lightweight division has seen in more than a

4-Lew is still "the champ" and carries itno the ring all the assurance the title usually gives the man who owns one.

has reduced the falling of apples from 60 to 90 per cent in untreated trees.

# Liquor Control Board Plans For Collection Of New Tax

Under the new omnibus tax law, the tax on distilled spirits has been raised from 96 cents to \$1.28 per gallon. This applies to all liquor

gallon. This applies to all liquor sold after June 1.

It will be necessary for retailers to get fractional stamps to make up the difference at the district liquor office, presenting sworn inventories of the liquor on hand. Wholesajers will get their stamps direct from the state treasurer.

For example, the retailers will have to buy an additional four cents worth of stamps for each pint bottle of whiskey and gin on hand and affix these stamps before selling the liquor.

fore selling the liquor.

Of course, they will be spared this trouble as soon as their stocks on hand are exhausted, for there-after the liquor will be fully tax paid when delivered by the whole-

The district liquor control board | Another new tax has been levied is laying plans for collection of additional taxes assessed on liquor under a new state law, Billy Moliroy, district supervisor, has aneach prescription written. A stamp has been provided for payment of this tax. The stamp is in two halves, one half going on the pre-scription and the other on the bottle. Drug stores may order these from the state treasury, for use

after June 1.

It has been provided that physicians must have a permit from the liquor control board to write prescriptions for liquors. These permits cost only \$1, but may be evoked if the doctor is found vio-

lating the law.

More complete details of new liquor and tax laws will be given later, McIlroy said .

Tomatoes To Ald Greeks
PALMETTO, Fla.—Growers

this area will ship a carload of to-matter to New York to be sold for the Greek relief fund, according to Lincoln Marine, head of the Palmetto market.

# Ranchmen Plan Lice Control

George Burns, extension service specialist, will be in Big Spring specialist, will be in Big Spring
Friday afternoon for a meeting
with Howard county ranchmen to
plan a cattle lice control campaign.
Ranchmen have saked assistance
in controlling lice, so County Agent
O. P. Griffin has called this meeting for 2 o'clock Friday afternoon
in his office.

Every interested person to aches.

Every interested person is asked to attend.

Plans for an intensive campaign to control lice will be made, the campaign likely to be held this fall and winter.

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Then she halted. There was anothe

nansion. The group's center was a

niddle-aged woman with a tanned,

made, and her shoes were wrong for it.

all that. She was laughing and ges-ticulating with one hand; the other,

as usual, imprisoned in that of the

dark man with a crumpled shirt

front who sat close by her, his spectacled eyes doglike on hers. The Weigands.

Eileen came close to them. She

stood above them, and waited till

sentence came to its close, Then

audition you wrote me about Mrs. Weigand."

Retrospect

She looked up from the pile of ex-

ercises she was correcting.

The neat, little old mission desk,

n a corner of the square, trim

inexpensively pretty living room

was what Eileen always remember

ed as her aunt's natural back-ground. She belonged there, much

nore than at any of her other or

Miss Gardner had a life which

she said brightly, was a very sat-isfactory one. A broad life, she

called it, with innocent pride. She

and Helen Doran were populat

There was their group - two

tables of bridge — which met fort-

wife. It had small jokes which had

become more ingrown for a genera-tion; it had predestined partners, who knew each others' ways; it had

a final gala night once a winter when the gentlemen took the ladies

to a real show, with a two-dollar

When Louise Gardner's brother

and sister-in-law had died, close

as a matter of course. Everybod

had always had high hopes about Eileen. Even Helen Doran, who had

young voices, and high-school girls giggling with Eileen in little groups

Miss Louise didn't know it, bu

in her dismay at Elleen's decisio

take a job that did not pay a liv-

selfish concern for her niece's wel

fare, but dismay at losing he

greatest pride and most valuable

"But darling, any moron can go

"'Black mark for brains,' " Eileen

quoted to herself. She remembered

every word Martin had said

that brief ten minutes, it seemed.

She paused in her work. She was

sorting a pile of sheet music, one

the long, narrow, and mahogany-

stained table that served for a liv-

ing-room piece and a dining table. Its makeshift elegance was all of a

piece, she suddenly realized, with

all of Aunt Louise's ways. She

wanted, impatiently, either to eat

room especially for dining. Her

usually deft hands blundered, and

the plaster-bronzed book end in the shape of Rodin's "Thinker" went

"But any moron can be a secre

tary to a professor, too," she said.

Eileen laughed. "Who wants

"It probably wouldn't be

long. I'd like to see you in a little

"They have them in lots of place

besides here," Eileen said demure

ly; "or perhaps, if you married

fer just alighting for a while and

going on again." A shack in New Zealand. A casual hut in Hawaii.

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Chapter Five Date With Jordan

nusic. "Why worry about all that?

I'm off to seek my fortune. The

Welgands' little chain is the first

step, maybe, to a career. And I'm not crasy. I think I can pick up

But her aunt, intrenched in a

job that ended in a teacher's pen-

sion, shook her head mournfully. Besides, she liked Jordan Estill.

Such a sound, responsible, good-

empered boy.
"You know—" she offered a final

hint—"you can't pick men up and put them down, dear. Men aren't

like us. If you won't marry a man, he usually marries somebody else. They get to feeling like being mar-

ried to you. And the feeling—all the more because you won't—car-ries them on to somebody cise."
"Swell," said Eileen. "Then

they're happy and you're happy."
She glanced at her aunt, and transiently wondered how he knew all that. Perhaps there'd been some-

Eileen stod up and piled

sitting on a packing box or

over and was just saved.

be safe?"

home of your own.

high I. Q.!"

been pretty and popular

table d'hote dinner beforehand.

cupations.

"It isn't like her," her aunt said.

Martha Welgand's last stac

she spoke, deliberately.

But her vitality made

# Someday BY MARGARET WIDDEMER

ips opened to say it.

ed, sallow and gay.

big, long-armed fellow, wide-

Somebody cut in-Grant Huhn

"Hey, monopolising the Queen of the May!" he shouted. He swung

Eileen round once, and then set her on top of the bar. "Man that

wants to dance with Queen of the May has to grab for her!" he pro-

The band banged. The negroes

across the eddying lamplit smoke, guffawed. She stood daintily among

the glasses, her small satin-clad feet together, her wide ivory skirt

tranger. "Just a little chance-taker, aren'

strange voice, ot a voice she knew;

the clipped r's of the East, the half-

She looked up to the face abov

His smile flashed over her warm

ly. The sort of smile that made a

it, knowing perfectly well that he did it all the time to all the girls.

Long gray eyes; slim; tall; thick fair hair blown as if he had been

driving or flying. Leather jacket,

door, Jerry's own private room where you had to pay extra. The

light was low, the music had in-

credibly gone sweet for this mo

Moonlight behind you, True to the dream I am dream

He swung her into a waltz; they

danced like one person. Eileen's wide skirts sweeping about his

"Swell," he said. "I fly two thous-

and miles, and lookit, I get a re-ward. Best little dancer in the

world falls off a bar into my arms.

... Darling where's a joint called

back her head and laughed. "Goo

heavens, handsome stranger, if you flew all that way to the Onderdonk

party, you're due for a disappoint-ment. Not so hot." She gave him

always keep my word. If I say a thing I do it. I tell the truth. Aside

from that, not too many virtues."

feeling that your heart does when the man who has just called you

darling talks like that. There had

been a dozen people in the party

that was going with Edith Willes

don to South America; delegates and hangers-on, and just-for-the

direction of Jerry's, were young

and pretty girls.
"Important as I?" she demanded.

"Nothing could be as important

s you. I could see that. Tell me

about you, beside being Queen of

the May and jumping off bars."
"Please, I just graduated." She

"Black mark for brains, Never

"I'm wavering between going

"Do radio. Then I'll hear you

secretarial and doing radio. Tell

riders; and some of

was mock-innocent.

me which to do."

kind of thing?"

mind, darling, go on."

Eileen felt that crazy sinking

"Onderdonks'?" Eileen threw

ment. In fact, the orchestra

fairly weeping it.
"Someday I'll find you,

intonations of smart prep

a corner. "Come on Dance"

English

dance."

veralls.

the address.

Bright Stranger Elleen liked Miss Willesdon shae came close to her. You couldn't help it, her personality was so strong, so immediately charming. A great lady who was also a publicist, with something still of the adventurous young gir

If she'd ridden a white horse at head of a suffrage process long ago at Elleen's age, it had been as much for deviltry and excitement as for a cause, you could see that. She nat probably been a force then; she certainly

"You wanted to meet some o our young people," Prexy was saying to Miss Willesdon. "This is Elleen Gardner. Not very big, but we think she'll be one of the ones who will go far."

And Miss Willesdon's warr voice, as she took Eileen's hands in both of hers, was answering, "Ah these young things, free to go their way! They're worth all we went through. I hope you do go far, my

Elleen liked her. She hoped she made the right answers. She re-sponded with vague cordiality to Prexy's aspiration of seeing he shortly at the Onderdonks'; and slipped through the mill of elder wanted to shake Miss Willes don's strong, diamonded hand, I had a wedding ring, she noted.

She pulled Jordan's sleeve as sh passed him, jerked her shoulder in the direction of the front steps They met in his car in five minutes and were off to Jerry's.

Party Jerry's was in full swing. It was thick with smoke from the colored paper festoons along the ceiling to the small, littered bar. She had been a little delayed, and the few people who weren't collegians were were already shrinking into with an air of being not

The girls, in their ladylike sweep ing white frocks, and the boys, gray- or dark-suited, gowns forgotexcept for one clowning youth who had worn his-were noisilsurging about the bar. A few wer already out on the floor in a string doing something which began as Congs and faded into a snake

Elleen was in the midst of it her shricks a reversal of all that earnest mediation on the platform, when Jordan grabbed her. He wa flushed, and his glasses were a lit tie askew. "Hey, look out, she" propose to you, Jordy!" shouted fellow instructor.

Jordan's devotion to Eileen wa so well-known that everybody shouted. He laughed, and said cheerfully, "There was a lot to that idea. It would save us fellows lot of trouble."

"Who was she, Jordy?" Eileen asked as they swung into the crowded floor of the little place. "The speaker, I mean, I though what she sad was crazy, but she wasn't anyone you could dismiss. She was a person.

She's a person, all right. They're kneeling around her right now over at the Onerdonks.' She was the great beauty of the old suffrage ant, she said. mic. And she married a millionaire philanthropist; I forget who, he's dead or divorced now. Apparently she's on her way, with an official commission of some sort, to South America. Their stopping off here was because of some tie-up or othmestly we ought to be over there.

"What for?" demanded Elleer nonchalantly. She leaned back s little in his arms. "Jerry's is more "Well-it's expected."

"The Weigands are over there, Eileen said irrelevantly. "They tel ephoned me this afternoon least the she-Weigand did. Be sure to meet her there."

Jordan's arms nipped closer. His olce was alarmed. "Eileen, you eren't planning to go off and on that shoestring of a WXNC, are

She shrugged. "Why not?" "Because—because it's too far away. Because it might lead to othing at all. Or-"

In fact, it will be the only way I can, after one o'clock tonight, What "Or? where else and never coming

stopping for a moment, just to

him. She felt his heart hur-

"It would mean taking the last w hundred dollars of my father's

gh money to live on, the Wal-

She was going on to say that it was not a gamble she could afford to take. In another moment she

would have said that. And in the next—Jordan would have said the next thing. And Eileen Gardner's

would have been settled.

perhaps snapped up for a

against her white organdy

she said nothing.

She laughed. "Oh, lightninghange impersonator."
"No kidding. I know. Singing. was you," said Eileen, "who wanted me to go to the Onder-

She laughed. She sang, swinging "Leen, you devil! You don't have there in his arms, to the beat o to go with the Weigands if you go over there. And—well, damn it, don't go." He said it with an efthe old Noel Coward number: "Let it all come true,

Let me love you, too, Someday I'll find you again." "Gosh," he said, "that's a goo A young instructor has oice. And I tell you what you do "Eileen, you aren't going to— Eileen, you know what I want—" She said, slowly, "Jordan, I'd like to. It's got me all strung up. when you're on the coast-to-coas hookup with that. You just say when you get through, Hey, Mar-tin, this is the graduate that you jumped off the bar. Telephone me even a little one might lead anywhere. I'm dying in colls to do it." She could not help

CHAPTER THREE "Too long, I'll say, 'Hey, Martin this is Eileen, Come round'."

"Sure. Straight from New Zea land." "Why New Zealand?" "Oh, that's where I'm going for the moment. Not for long, just for the ride. I'll bring you back a mos. Know what moss are? I dont." "Something in a crossword."

"I couldn't use a cross word to ou—gosh!" The music had stopped hem directly opposite the big wall lock. "That clock right?" He'd

After all she wasn't the first-it, to get it till the swing door closed, flashed through her mind-to be the top girl of her year, and then and she heard him calling and a whirr of the starter.

settle into an ordinary, pleasant, The feeling of his face was still warm against hers, her body was narried life. The world wasn't quite such a wide-open syster as it had been once upon a time. Her warm from his hold. It had all gon so crazily, so quickly, that it seemed like something she had dreamed. Something she had al-ways wanted to dream, rather than the class cutup, his gown illicitly billowing behind him. He was a true. She stooped to the trinket glittering by her foot.

It was the sort of thing a man wore on a watch chain or in a buttonhole, or a girl on her charm bracelet. A tiny gold ski, delicate and perfect. She turned it over, holding it by its ring. It was ini-tialed: "M. M. D.," and had a date of three years back. Under the date was: "Golden Ski Championship," and the name of a famous interna-tional meet. Something a man would hate to lose more than his

caught tight, laughing. A half-doz-an men made a snatch for her. She fraternity pin.
She dropped it into her white sill sprang to one side of the bar. She handbag, then fished it out and an-chored it to the lining by a safety swung her down and out onto the pin. She must have it safe to give crowded floor, and whirled her into But she couldn't give it back. He

was gone, and she didn't even know his last name. But she would give it back. She looked up. It was a complete She moved slowly back into the smoke-heavy main room. The band ou?" inquired a casual, amused,

was back to swing again; some of the dancers were going crazy, others were cheek to cheek in eye-shut low motion in corners. A good party. Just the usual traditional good postgraduation party She saw with faint surprise, as if she had come back a very long

way, from somewhere, Jordan Es-till moving over to her. He had a worried frown. Jordan Estill. . . She had forgotten there was any such person. "Where on earth were you?" he said. "I was worried."

He had been flying—a helmet swung from his arm, the long "Dancing," Eileen said. "The crowd hid you, when you jumped down—darn that fool Huhn! lashes were dusty. And a quick amused laugh, as she looked up and when I got round to you you startled. "Got two minutes? I have -just" said the man. "Come on. were gone." "I'm here now." He pulled her into a half-oper

"What's the matter, Eileen? Were you hurt? Did you faint or any "Not a thing." Suddenly she stiffened. "Jordan, you were right. Let's quit this party. Come on to

the Onderdonks'. Jordan looked relieved. "We really should have done it. he said, "in the first place."

Chill Party Denver is a city of magnificent distances. And Jordan's old car broke down once. Not more than usual. It merely needed a little ad-justment of the kind that he knew how to give, But to Eileen, tense with excitement, Jordan, in his evening clothes, very elegant even to the rubber gloves evening clothes demanded with a jalopy, fussing with the points, was under the hood for at least an hour, Finally they

were off again. "Hurry!" she said There isn't any great hurry," Jor-dan said mildly. "The Onderdonk parties always go on for an hour more than this, and we're

"Well," said he, "it wasn't exactly merriment I wanted. I'm saying "I want to get there before the good-bye to somebody, and there weren't any trains. Sort of import-

"That's all right. We are on a special train. It doesn't go out until—" he looked down at his wrist watch—"One twenty. I had to make some of the arrange-

ments. She leaned back, drawing a long breath. She relaxed enough to take out her vanity and begin putting herself in order. She looked down into the tiny glass to see what Martin had seen. The great brown eyes were shining. She looked ea noted as she sneaked off in the ger, gay, excited. She musn't. She must look gay, but nonchalant enough. She must look as if Jordan Estill might have a chance with her. She must swing into the stuffy old Onderdonk party like a small

princess deigning.
"I appreciate your doing this," Jordan said earnestly as they got out. "You know how it is. The Onderdonks mean a lot to the uni-

Eileen pretended not to hear him She was sweeping into the Onderdonks' wide hall, in its party array of palms and cotton-gloved servingmen, head high, eyes ahead. The polite orchestra was still playing. The long vista of rooms was half empty. Mrs. Onderdonk, highbosomed, white-waved, over-sweetly peaming, came forward, hands out. She believed in encouraging the young, and also in the marriage of

young instructors.
"So glad to see you," she murmured. "So sorry you were delay-

Jordan was able to say that the car had broken down, and did say so. Mrs. Onderdonk's black velvet bosom; supporting its orchids, lifted sympathetically. "Now, never mind, I quite understand, I don't mind in the least. Come back to care this station, enclosing five box tops."

the refreshment room. You must be very hungry after all that singing, Miss Gardner. Your good aunt has been quite wondering about her little girl."

Ordinarily Eileen would have been tempted to point out that Aunt Louise was no better than anybody else. But tonight she had only one idea. "Has the Willesdon party gone?

she demanded, as they were shep-herded out of the hall and into the ning room beyond, still impress-and gleaming with candles. Before Mrs. Onderdonk could answer, there were voices at the top of the stair. The party was down. Congressman, one statesman Elleen remen and wo couple of girls. She ran from the

gown she had spoken in. She mig have ridden a whole circuit of white horses in her World War girlhood, but, eyes sparkling, red lips laughing back to the hatchet-faced senator behind her, she scarcely looked thirty.

One arm was thrust through Martin's, Martin himself was tall ing to one of the young secretaries handsome girl in a black dinne dress with black hair brusheshining smooth.

DESPERATE CRY The crowd surged forward. They were pressing close to the disting-uished group as it crossed to the door. Elleen tried to force her way through, to get at least close enough to Martin to catch his eye, the ski into his hand.

But the people who had already met the party, the very important university and society set, the var-lous notabilities who had been bid-den to meet Miss Willesdon and the other famous ones with her, were a solid mass around the parting company. Their voices ros

Eileen, despairing, still tried force herself through. But she was little and slender, and notabilities have a way of fattening in middle age. She merely got a terrible look from the two nearest dowagers.

"This isn't a bargain sale youn oman," the wife of the isinessman in the city hissed at her. It was not until the others were halfway down the awninged pavement to their cars that Eileen gor free, even to see them.

"Martin!" she called desperately. He was just helping the shinyhaired young secretary into the limousine. He turned at the voice; he looked up and laughed and waved. Then he was inside the door slammed, and he was gone. The group inside the hall looser

ed, fell apart into chattering smaller units with a thrilled and gratifled air. Elleen heard the scraps of talk: "Isn't she wonderful" "The dear senator is so simple and genuine." . . . "They are doing a wonderful work." And a couple of gruff dissentient male voices: "Futile." . . . "Lot of poppycock, the South American missions."

Not a word about Martin. . . sand miles to say good-bye to some-one in the group, She had to know. She would know.

She gripped the arm of the nearest girl. A girl would know. Annette Noyes, the daughter of a so-

cial leader; a cool, correct, rather old young woman in eye-glasses and a red chiffon import. "Annette. Who was that blond

boy in flying clothes who came down the stairs with the South American party? She tried not to seem eager. Anette never was.

Annette was, however-for her. "Nobody seems to know," answered with—for her — excite-ment. "He dashed in just as they, all went up to the dressing rooms to get their wraps and ran upstairs. The women poured out the dressing rooms to make a fusa over him-everybody was acting as Willesdon party gets away," she if he was Clark Gable. There wasn't time to introduce him to Somebody said he'd flown from New York just to say good-bye to somebody in the party, and just catching a steamer from Calfornia to somewhere. He might have been engaged to any of those three girls, the way they acted." annoyed. She looked plainly felt it was discourteous. "Then he was going to New Zea-

> "Did you know him?" demanded.
> "No—no." Eileen slid away, uneeding Annette's avid questioning. She tried the hostess, who was no too pleased at being stopped, as trotted to a back room with some cronies for an after-party

land!"

"I don't know." Mrs. Onderdonk said. "Really, the manners of the present day, my dear child. . . . He rashed the gate, as they call it. Ran upstairs, burst into the women's dressing room. Came back without a word to me—to me, the

"Possibly some important secret message," suggested another of the women; her prominent eyes widen-ed at the idea. "You know, after all, Ida, nothing is too wild to happen. It might have been one of the young Roosevelt's they are all

"I know them. It wasn't," snapped Mrs. Onderdonk. "A playboy, that was what he was. What he had all the marks of being. Flying cross the continent that crary wa for minutes with some chit in the group. Some decadent young New York waster. No Luck

Eileen let the group of fuseing downgers drop past her. Older peo-ple were such idiots. She walked to the back of the rooms and found The airport did not know. It seemed that to her that they almost oversile a seemed that to her that they almost oversile a seemed that to her that they almost oversile a seemed that they almost oversile a seemed that they al-

most overdid not knowing. And then it occurred to her that there people with private flying fields. And that perhaps that was where Martin had taken off. But that was a dead end. You couldn't find out Elleen stopped nerseif, as she

came out of the little teleph

room. Was she crazy-clever, cap able little Elleen Gardner, who had been planning her life so nily and carefully till now? She looked around the room.

Jordan had lost her. He was up at
the other end of the farthest parlor. He was talking agreeably one of the older professors;

group, near them. Not so impor-tant; the women's dresses were brighter and more trimmed and less expensive, the men laughed louder—a couple of voices with a foreign accent echoed toward her. Jordan Estill was welcome. A man wasn't, as Aunt Lou seemed to feel, something like money in the sav

ski. She had elipped it carefully to her charm bracelet with pincers. The musical and artistic group, drawn together in secret boredom with the others, clustered in chairs It could not come off. The br had enough other charms, so the One man had a leg thrown over his chair arm, one of the younger women was on a floor cushion— even here in the sacred Onderdonk or two. The bracelet was as thick as a lei.

It was nearly the last time sh her aunt. The little apartment was overrun. Everybody was dashing in and out, excited about Elleen's departure, envious, thrilled, or disapproving. And not least, Jordan

plump, intense face and long bang-ed hair, filleted with unbecoming gold ribbon that had probably by its creases come off a candy box. Her dress was artistic but badly "I want you to have dinner me at Jerry's, and come dancing, he said without preface on the tele phone. His voice didn't sound like itself. It was a little tentative, usually. And Jordan hadn't even too fond of dancing. He usually pre-ferred a picnic lunch and a tramp over the hills, driving out to Bould er, perhaps, or beyond to Estes Park and walking in the late dayight, pienicking, drivinb back.

Eileen would have liked that nore, perhaps, if Jordan's society had been as much to her as her "I wanted to talk to you. That was to him. But with a man who didn't especially interest you, dancing or a movie was better. And Jordan knew it, though he didn't realize that the trouble was not s much that twosome tramps lacked excitement for Elleen, but that Jordan Estill did.

Pretty For Jordan
"I'd love it," she said. There was probably going to be a showdown A week ago Eileen would have temporized, have gone on letting Jordan have hope. But now she knew that there wasn't any mor hope for Jordan.

Nevertheless she made herself as lovely as she could for Jordan automatically. The new pastel creps, dull-blue, gold-belted, which she had bought because of the little glassed-in cage at Weigands radio room; where she would stand nightly on Friday evenings, with and be seen by people coming to a couple of bachelor teachers, a visit the station. The tiny flower married assistant principal and his hat; the freshly washed white

suede-cloth gloves. She brushed her brown curls to more glossiness; she even, for some obscure reason, dug up the expensive new foundation cream some one had given her, which made her skin look even more fresh and faultless than it was, tipped her lashes with ten-cent-store mascara her nails with new coral to match her lips.

together, of flus in a bad flu winter Jordan was a little late. The pine-smoke pastille, Eileen always taken over sixteen-year-old Eileen lighted after meals to get the faint, good smell of cooking out of the living room, had been curling up on the air, blown through by the dark, serious way, and had lost her lover in the World War. The sharp Jone mountain evening wind for ten minutes before he walked in. When he did he looked at her two women felt that it was a sort for a moment, as if she were of carrying on the torch when the real. He stopped, stared. Eileen laughed, "Come in, Jos boys began to flood the little apartment; they smiled reminiscently over telephone calls by shy gruff

dan." She had opened the door to him; she moved a little back as he stod still, eyes focused on her "What is it? Like my dress?"
"Like . . . you," he said thickly
"What have you done to yourself

to go a hundred miles away and Eileen? You're so-so alive. So almost incandescent She slipped her arm through hi and pulled him farther in. "Why, Jordan, them's ten-dolla words! Why wouldn't I be? Re-

bound from studying my head off, mourned. "What about your intel- his thin gentle hands on her shou lectual life? And you had such a

"No Something new, Is it this radio business, or something I don't know anything about?"

Bemused Young Ma

The nearsighted, watchful behind the eyeglasses searched her face; the pleasant, thin mouth with its parentheses already forming from the habit of professorial ten ion went more tense. "I don't know what you don'

know about," Elleen said with wild little laugh. "We always said you knew more than anybody it in a any of our other classes." "You're always so gay. I know I'm a sober sort of person. I-

suppose I seem dull to you," said suddenly. "What on earth's the matter Jordy? Look here, this is no way to take a glamour girl out to

popular dance den. If you seeme dull to me I'd tell you so. Didn't I just tell you you were terribly clever?" "Don't fence," he said soberly. English literature and fooling

around the way the rest do ar two different things." She had been fencing, and trans arently. He looked at her again. Ready?" "Shamelessly ready. Didn't

see my little hat all on, and gloves gloves to honor you, dear sir-all ready to grab?" He shrugged, laughed, gave "It's crazy, of course, but I like The hat, I mean."

"And me I hope - I hope "Come along," he said.

Miss Lou, cautiously emerging t repossess her living room, saw them going into the hall arm in arm, and gave a sigh of relief stopgap till Elleen and Jordan married. Girls told you so little, lowadays. They settled in across one of th

well-known little tables. Jerry's astering of some mysterious stance on the dance floor, He a cheerful black-jowled Italian varinned at them in friendship he passed.

there since their respective early teens. For a quick moment the place seemed warm, homely, friend ly, to Eileen; the outside world strange untried, doubtful place after all. Then the mood passe

CHAPTER SIX TEYE A TETE

was afraid he hadn't been giv-

d, that!" But she couldn't. Any man and Martin had both dropped it in would rather think his gifts had It musn't happen again. It was the sign that he was real, that he had

The musicians filed in when they were half through, and Jordan —
again—suggested dancing, immediately. Usually he lingered through
any moments he had with her

She had not danced here since commencement night. Not since Martin had caught her, whirled her out with that quick grace and strength she remembered nownust have been very good, he had been neither awkward nor over-balanced; it had been all quick, casual-seeming motion

Martin, Martin M. D. That sounded like a doctor, but he wasn't a doctor, though he might have been old enough, if he had time to fly from New York to say good-bye to omebody, and then fly on to the coast just to get a mon in New Zealand. Not really. He was just ragging about the mos. . . . She laughed suddenly there in

Jordan's arms, and he looked down and said, "What is it, Elleen? and she came back, almost losing step, to Jordan, and Jerry's, and the blank feeling that there was no Martin. That—if it hadn't been for the gold ski on her bracelet whole of Martin was something quite unreal and untrue. "Jordan, what's a moa?

He answered as she had known e would, seriously.

"It's a recently extinct bird one of those big birds with useless wings, like the penguin. The last were killed in New Zealand."

Martin couldn't ever bring one, then. He wouldn't have any-how. It was all a crazy dream. The eality was schoolteacher aunts, an instructor lover, a neat sound safe routine.

People were beginning to sift in as they returned to their tables; heir own crowd, calling to them heerfully, waving, brushing them, and stopping a moment to gossip as they went by, A good crowd, a growd she'd belonged to this long time. All greeting her, waving to her, building her up, the old way.
"I love them," she said impulsive-

ly to Jordan. "They love you . . . " he said. Eileen, everybody loves you. You elong in this town." "For heaven's sake," she said im-

patiently, "you act as if I were go-ing off to the other side of the continent in a covered wagon." Jordan was not a stupid man. He was slow-spoken and set and a little shy, that was all. He said, "Eileen, part of you

"What on earth do you mean?" "Something happened commence ment night." "Well, of course-He said, again, "Don't fence.

She held herself very still. She hadn't realized that Jrdan had seen anything.
"Well," she said lightly, "except for commencement and the dancing here, and the Onderdonk partyall of which happen every year — what happened, would you know?" "You turned into something—I

don't know-as if part of you was

gone away. I can't say it clearer than that." It certainly isn't very clear." He frowned. "T've been thinking. Wondering

And I wondered if it wasn't Miss Willesdon." Almost Right So close, and yet so far off! El-leen said, with relief: "What makes

you think so?" "She's a spellbinder. Most of the rotten all about it, or dried up into frustration from getting what they wanted. But that woman's high-powered; she's ruthless and charmng she could make anybody do any thing. When I heard her talk I was Denver and Piute, the little town nearly swept away myself; she where the Weigands' station flour-practically had me sold on-" Jor- ished. It held a pair of Weigands, dan spoke more harshly than usual

to support." Eileen felt herself coloring. "But of the rut. that's silly. That isn't an issue any more. We do the best we can, just

as it happens."
He nodded. "Of course. But some how I wondered, because I couldn't think of anything else, if what she said about girls shamelessly and frankly proposing to men they hap-pened to like had got you." Eileen giggled. "Suppose it had?"

"You might have some sort of crazy idea of going off and-" "And making a career of it?" El-leen's laughter broke out, quite unaffectedly. She leaned back, mirthful eyes on his, dropping her hands on the glass table top. Her bracelet struck against the edge, and some thing fell tinkling from it. It lay beside her plate, a small slim bright thing. The tiny gold ski.

The laughter was struck from her face as suddenly as the thing had been struck from her bracelet. world she'd go that far for. . . . But he was a dream, an anonymous playboy, somebody who didn't count, whom no sensible, bright lit-tle girl would ever think twice

Jordan, at her silence, stopped too and looked. His eyes caught the "For heaven's sake, where

you get this, Eileen?"
"I—I found it. Found it on floor that night at Jerry's." "Well, you'd better advertise The fellow who lost it is going be plenty sore." "Really? What goes on about it?"

"Insignia of the most important international ski championship, that's all. Amateur class. It's like a fraternity pin; you are only supposed to let your wife or sweet heart wear it. I understand she ha

She did not want to advertis She knew whose it was, r heart turned over at the of finding out what M of finding out what Martin's last names were. She might discover it by watching the papers about people on sailing lists from the coast. She would write Martin, then; tell him she had his ski, he could come for it. . . . She deliberately put it back on the bracelet and bit the ring tight.

It musn't happen again. It was real, that i really come and gone.

"Never mind all that." Jorda said, "It's not important. I was just ranging frantically around for some reason, and I admit the idea that a middle-aged lecturing woman might start you off was far-fetched A man with her looks and ruthless ness and charm might. . . . I was just hunting for trouble." His voice became slower.

"I love you and I want to marry you. You know that perfectly well," Jordan said doggedly.

He said it in a gap of the music unheeding the couples dancing past them, the bright lights over their heads, the table—fortunately occupied by two people as engrossed as they—jammed too close. He was rather white,

"I've held off till you were grad uated. That is, I suppose you knew, but you knew I was holding off. Everyone supposed you'd carry on here. When you decided to go off to that fly-by-night shoestring station those crazy Weigands run for the love of art, I admit it was a shock to me, It didn't seem as I you were the farseeing reas

'Jordan, I'm sorry-" she be "Don't be sorry!" he exclain with a violent unlike himself. "All right, I'm not sorry. But I don't want to marry you. I mean, it wouldn't be fair to promise anything. I hope the Weigand station will lead to something. Concert work at the very least."
"Here in this city?"

"Anywhere, Oh, Jordan, I do like you, but I don't want to marry the old line that every girl uses soften every refusal slipped autonatically from her lips-"anybody at all, right now."

"Just this spotlight bug," he said bitterly. "I thought you had m sense. "Don't you want to get some-where?" demanded Elleen hotly. Why shouldn't I?" where?"

They were close to a "I suppose I should be grateful that you aren't trying for Holly-wood," he said dejectedly. "Sure you should, darling," sh

was laughing at him. He caught his breath. His eyes were bright, his mouth quivered. He was hers, entirely and helplessly. They both knew it. He said doggedly, "Remember

remember you belong to me though you're going to marry me sooner or later. Remember I'll always be waiting for you." Jordan said nothing on the wa-

home. When she got out in front of the apartment he said, "Are your plans settled?"

"Pretty well." "When do you go?" "Day after tomorrow." "You'll give me your address?"
"Oh, yes." She felt obscurely apolretic. "Write care the station."

"Of course." He did not kiss her again. He held out a hand which in spite of the summer night was very cold. She did not think very much about Jordan that night, lying awake and excited after the things she had to do were done. She thought of her future. Girls less pretty, with less good voices than she, had become singing stars. . . Girls less ambitious and caps had become top business

tives. . . . The bracelet lay on the small table. She reached out and touched it before she turned over and want

CHAPTER SEVEN

NEW JOB The battered Weigand car bou ed over the desert road between their small casual suitcase and a -"suggesting that I turn into a large case of records, Eileen and clinging vine for some strong girl her two large suitcases. It was all fun. It was all gypsy, cheerful,

"I packed a luncheon," Mrs. Welgand said simply, poking her wind-tousled, gray-black head, still bound by the gold candy-ribbon, over back of the seat. Eileen had been rather amused by the fuss made over her. "You must sit with the Treat," Mrs. Weigand had beamed. That's what we always call Mr. Weigand. Don't we, Jimmy dar-

Jimmy darling, shy, spectacled, and slient as ever, had made an embarrassed noise. Eileen supposed he knew whether it was she or wife sitting there; indeed he at matically reached out for her hand to hold and looked extra-embar-

rassed when Eileen laughed and ook her own away. "We save every penny we for the station expenses" Mrs. Weigand went on earnestly. Full-bosomed heavy-faced her prominent brown eyes bright under the straight bang and its fillet, a green sweater incongrously pulled over a black georgette which still be-trayed its concert origin, she had trayed its concert origin, she had Art Movement written all over her. One could imagine her running any One could imagine her running any sort of a thing from a Pullman dining service to barefoot dancing. The car was pulled up alongside the white, dusty road, and everybody ate thick, buttered sandwiches made of ham slices and baker's bread, with pop and a thermos full of sugared, lightly creamed coffes. "We're really a sort of family."

"We're really a sort of fa ing crumbs off the heavy terraces of beads that rode on her breast. "All for one and one think you'll love it."
"I know I shall," Eileen said a

She had heard of the place whe they lived. It had started life as an art colony. Then the colony had falled, faded out. But the delightful adobe cottages, b

# Someday BY MARGARET WIDDEMER

of way; her energy was ap-

lly. "our station is going to ne of the big national chains.

e one of the big national chains. Iready we have prespects of a coule of new hookups, and one of the satern stations is deeply interested in some of our recordings. Tou till never regret this."

To Eilleen, used to western distances, a hundred and fity miles has not a long stretch from home, a occurred to her that it was a lity she had no car of her own, but there would be people at Piute tation who had cars, she recalled omfortably.

innest brought them to the sta-te, a delightful group of theolered huts with their low-ad hall in its center. The bat-

"Isn't it levely here?" Mrs. Wel-and said enthusiastically. "I al-ays tell people that the great ing about Flute Colony is the

No Peace door of the cottage they pessing was flung open vic-and a tall, angry girl came

Il right, then. But I won't stay his cottage one minute long-

should," said the stocky, red-shed girl behind her, hands on rdy hips. "I'm not too mad over

way sips. I'm not too mag over up company."

"Giris, giris, what's the matter?"
manded Mrs. Welgand, jumping t with all her tage flying.

The matter is," said the tall girl arply, "that I have been given a sm with a girl whose mether ed to wash for mine! And while balleve in democracy, I draw the

take me baths oftener than I notice," interrupted the red-ked girl viciously. "Borry you're if the washin' altogether—" 'ou see?"

Tou see?"
'Arline, Molly, what is the mat'I This is so selfish. You're thinkr about yourselves, not about the
ition or the program!"
'Certainty I am," Arline saidhe station and the program don't
ink about me." Her black eyes
ired hack at Molly, who said
thing, merely stood still with her
nds on her hips, an incarnate dete apring.

lly answered. "It's the facts. It is a mother over in Piute; ind that's the reason I came out the summer. And it was with king that she gave me the educan to support herself. And Miss son's mother, being well known the sort of woman that never de a finger could she hire it a like in Piute, Mary Flanagan eams washed for her—and very I, I'll be bound. So this grand where, that is horain' in on your is for venity, is drawin' a soline. To can choose between

Girls, girls—you musn't, you can't.

Tou're ruining everything. Miss
largon, Miss Flanagan—you know
haven't any other places to put the only other vacant cot-

of completely at sea, though why
the could not think. She laughed.

Tere, what about me for a roommate, Mise Flanagan. Then Mise
Carson can have the place I was
poing to have."

"If you don't mind—that would
straighten out everything." Mrs.

Welgand said, snapping to want to
propitiate both girls. "If you're sure
you don't mind, Miss Clardner . . .

"Why should I?" Elleen said
cheerfully. She liked Molly's look.

Mr. Weigand, who had sat mously quiet, now emerged quickly with
filleen's suitcases, and carried them
in hurriedly before anybody could
change her mind.

"That suits me." Arime Carson
said. She whisked in, Molly following. Elleen, amused, sat down on
the edge of the tiny adobe perch.
The could hear the girls' voices, still
sagry, as Arline made quick work
of her packing. "All right," she said
presently and Mr. Weigand was in
and cut with them. They were piled
on the back seat of the car where
clicen's had been, and the car
chugged off.

About Molly

Hiscon, a little pushed at it all,
went in. The cottages were tiny
things, Each was a suite, rather
than a cettage; a big room with
two cough heds. with a tiny bathroom opening off it; and on the
other side a hitchenette. Molly
Flanagan turned her haad from
where she limit as Elleen entered.

"Tou're a good sport," she said.

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If About three piles off cony here. The Carsons and negative there together, tag to my cid man drinking of sheatm at the statement of the st

Why was Mrs. Welgand so upset? Surely she could replace Aritims."

"Or me? Not a one of us." "I don't understand."

"I don't understand."

"It's this way. Things were slack at the office where I work. And I hadn't seen the family since I hitch-hiked back to the city with me business-chool diploma and a willin' heart, three years ago. They'll take me on again in the fall and glad not to break in a new girl. I wanted to see my mother."

"B I'm doin' switchboard work and secretarial together, for board and ledgin' and a little change.

"As for Arline, so far as the radio work goes she's all wet. But bein' of the first families of Fiute City, which the Weigends hope will come across with a handsome endowment, their little girl shines as a Bedtime Story Lady. Well, we can't offend her. She doesn't get paid at all."

Elleen, hanging up her dresses in

frowned.

"What does Mrs. Weigand do it for? And—and is it succeeding?"

Molly shut the last drawer and sat on the bread, low window seat, lighting herself a cigarette.

"What for? Well, she's just one of those women who has to be runnin' somethin' that makes a noise, and so people can say. "Now wonand so people can say, 'How derful and unselfish!' As to succeedin', I'd say yes. It's got a lot better hookups than it had, and they've paid off the notes, I hear. By next year it should be as prop-perous as the most of them. Or

Then you think I wasn't crasp to come on here, instead of taking a job in Denver."
"It's all in what you want," said Molly philosophically.
A bugie blew, which Molly said meant dinner.

Chapter Eight Call By Jordan

"The station does not have long hours." Mrs. Weigand told Eliese, after dinner. They had all moved out into the lounge. Some of the others were out on the long wide verands, shaded in the sunset by the tall octionwood trees. "The program lasts from two in the afterneon till seven; then we're on from eight to ten thirty. It's a couple of hours longer than last year."

"How many times do you want there we're don't get a living salary."

"How many times do you want through." He held up his hand. "Not through." Bhe shrugged and subdided. "He weinged and subdided "He weinged and subdided. "He went on to say that they felt, now that you had been heard and liked on the Wigands chain, that they could get you bookings not only in Denver, but as far round as you wished. You would have, of course, to drop the work with the Weigands. That is, by September year."

"Two programs a day, w thought. Three quarters of an hou

thought. Three quarters of an hour each, You think you could manage that much?"
"Tes—why not?"

Mrs. Weigand said, "Good, Reien Arndt, who did it last year, went East last week. People missed her a lot, but we couldn't begrudge it to her," Mrs. Weigand said enthusiastically. "The has spiendid prespects there."

It sounded good. It was certainly a steppingstone to a New York network; and from what Mrs. Weigand said, they would be very decent about letting her go if something better came along. In fact, at the low salary they paid her—not a living wage — they could scarcely mind her following her-not a living wage - they could scarcely mind her following

wife. They automatically took bands. His doglike eyes, behind their horn rims, fixed themselves on Elicen's face with the intense look they always had. He patted her hand, and then the two were

called away.

called away.

Caller

Elleen fell into the routine easily enough. Twice a day she went into the glassed-in studio; dressed and made-up and groomed, for the sake of the people who drove by and stopped off.

The programs were an advertised feature in all the near-by towns, of course: The Kings, and Mr. Weigand putting on the recordings, and, from six to half past six, Arline Carson doing her hedtime hour for the kiddles, very hadly indeed, but to the intense delight of her family and friends whe never seemed tired of making up parties to go and see Arline on the radio.

Aunt Lou and Helen Doran drove out to see Elleen about once a fortnight. They were, inevitably, excited at seeing her at her work.

Elleen, herself, get a thrill out of it. To sing, steaded, poised, walking the exciting tightrope of the procise timing necessary, planing herself exactly before the little table microphone in the evening or the stand-up one in the afterneon: knowing that the drifting people, gesturing in dumb-shew outside the glass, few or many, were nothing compared to the invisible listeners beyond the little instrument she sang to—it strung her up as nothing ever had yet.

Then Jordan Estill came, one afterneous.

Jurdan stood listening, out among chattering

Afternoon.

Jordan stood listening, out among the groups of moving, chattering listeners who looked so strange in their lively silenes from within the glass room. He bothered Hileennot much, but a little. He was so unmistakably adoring.

When she had finished her program, he came forward to meet the with such complete possessive.

his grip tightened on hers. They walked out from the vesunshine; the big sottonwood waved over them,

"Elleen, you're lovely, Your-voice

"Elleen, you're lovely. Your-voice is lovely. People back in Denver are efasy over it, and you. I admit you were right. I've heard a lot of talk about concert engagements, for the fall. Listen, dear. There is something I want to tell you."

"I'm listening, Jordan."

'The little bright colored adobe cottage was empty. Jordan came in, and sat down on one of the couches, his eyes roving around the room, neat in its daytime dress—Indian rugs, Melly's dresser with a half-desen photographs on it. Elleen's with a lone colored clay statuette of a sleeping Mexican who really held matches.

'This is all right. But it's makeshift," he said.

"Why not? Makeshift is fun.

"Why not? Makeshift is fun.
Most things are makeshift anyhow
these days."
He said, "Listen," again,
"All cars."
The drawned on the

He sat straight, with what "The other day," he said, happened I had an errand at the L. D. Mitchell lecture bureau. I

was arranging for some speakers from the Bast for our next year's seminar."
"And?" "And Mr. Mitchell said, You know, of course, that we follow the radio stations, especially the

smaller ones, carefully. Our bu-reau docen't miss bets. I've been following Miss Gardner's hour. I understand she's a good friend of yours." "But-"
He held up his hand. "Not through." Bhe shrugged and subsided. "He went on to say that they wished to book you. That they felt, now that you had been heard and liked on the Wigands' chain, that thy could get you bookings not only in Denver, but as far round as you wished. You would have, of course, to drop the work with the Weigands. That is, by Septem-

salary."
"I promised them I'd stay through October," she stalled.
"They can't expect it. Elleen, I'm very apolegetic." He smiled. "Your dropping every prospect in Denver to come out here seemed crary to me. Almost as if you were starting on a flight sway from me. I see now that it was cleverer than I

knew. It will work perfectly. Bet-ter than any plans I had, I gave your name to the Mitchell bureau.

"Jordan, you hadn't any right!"
What To Do?
She said it before she thought.
Then she realized that he had done
what he thought was a kind thing.
Taken the thing when it had to be

in Helen Arndt's footsteps. She wondered what Helen Arndt had landed.

Mr. Weigand slipped up to his thought! This is the way to get The Weigands can't expect..."

"You're right. I'm sorry."

He rose and came over to her.
"You see how it all works together?
I'm not one of these old-fashioned
men, my dear, I don't know where

you got the idea. We can get married, say, in oo- Shows Gain tober, after your arrangements are out of the way. I realise that I was selfish. Of course I'd like to have you at home, waiting for me, a full-time wife. But if you're grany over

time wife. But if you're crany over a singing bird you can't expect her to act like a sparrow. I have capitulated, completely."

His kind eyes watched her eagerly behind the glasses.

She said, slowly, "Would there he any chance for radio work along with the concerts?"

"I think not. Indeed, I can't see how. A good deal of the singing would he in the city. There might he a chance or se at one of the city stations. But—no. I think the bureau would insist on exclusive hookings, now I come to think of it. Why are you so set on radio,

it. Why are you so set on radio, Elisen?"

Why, indeed?

Here was certainly, the best possible chance. The Mitchell bureau was semething from which Elicen wouldn't have dreamed of expecting bookings. It was big, unexceptionable. And it was no use trying to choose it. It chose you, if it liked. It had chosen her, Her, Elicen Gardner.

What Mr. Mitchell had gaid to Jordan curse back to her—"I understand she's a good friend of yours."

"How good a friend of your does

"How good a friend of your does

"But Bilees, naturally, when you and I have been going together all this time—he took for granted we would be married."
"Oh."
"But—darling—I thought it was a career that stood between us, our petting married. And now the way is so amoethed, now you are on your way to having what you wanted and marriage too. I don't understand—I knew you didn't want to be married, but October ten't hurrying."

She stared down at the bracelet on her wrist, with its tiny ski. One

on her wrist, with its tiny ski. One little gadget on a bracelet. One ten minutes in a lifetime. Against that, a man she would do very well to marry. And a career that might go on and on, just where she'd planned it.

# Scout Camporee

Troop No. 33 of Rotan, led by Scoutmaster Clint Carter, Saturday captured permanent possession of the Buffalo Trail council Round Up trophy as the 10th annual area Boy Scout event was unreeled with a record participation.

Although the troop did not rank among the top four in camping, it was strong enough in activities to sail out in front of the field for the

# Garden City Schools Will 'Go On Trial'

GARDEN CITY, May 18. (Spl.)

Apparently none knows, but the Garden City faculty and members of the senior class are going to find out when they venture into untradden fields at 8 p. m. on May

Instead of importing a speake for the occasion, the commence-ment exercise will be set up on the basis of a court trial. With a courtroom setting, the case of Pub-lic Opinion versus Youth will be

tried.

Members of the senior class will appear as witnesses, and thus the type of training afforded by the Glasscock county system will be demonstrated, even though every department of the school.

The program is being followed with a great deal of interest since it gets entirely away from the iron-clad rule of a high-powered speak-

# Invitations To Fete Honoring Williams Sent

representatives in 30 counties in this area to join with Big Spring folks in honoring Reuben Williams, West Texas member of the state highway commission, at a dinner here May 18.

here May 19.

Williams, newest and youngest member of the board, is a former Big Spring resident, having been graduated from the local high school. The banquet, planned for the Settles hotel, is to be the first such function in his honor since his appointment was confirmed by the senate early in April

the sonate early in April. It was considered probable that Robert Lee Bobbitt, a fellow member on the commission, and De-Witt C. Greer, state highway engi-neer, and possibly Brady P. Gen-try, chairman of the commission, would accompany him here.

Saturday the chamber of com-merce mailed out invitations to county judges and commissioners of 34 counties, to presidents, managers and chairmen of chamber of mmerce highway committees, and to newspapermen in towns within the counties listed.

TULSA. Okia. May 18 UP-Crude oil production is the United States increased 250,115 barrels daily to a total of 3,748,738 barrels daily during the week ended May 10, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

A demolition worker recited mat-ter-of-factive

ter-of-factly: "It's a queer business, our's is.
We are digging for a little girl and
run across an old chap of 50. Alive
he was, too."

Little things, of course, but they mean a lot when they happen to

The change reversed the trend of the previous week, during which production declined 236,320 barrels daily. Texas production gained 197,700 barrels a day to 1,307,450; East Texas, 69,800 to 373,800; California, 53,675 to 637,925; eastern fields, 3,920 to 109,320; Illinois, 745 to 324,-

045, and Louisiana, 1.455 to 208,980. Oklahoma production drapped 1,450 barrels a day to 412,480; Kan-sas, 12,250 to 196,850; the Rocky Mountain States, 550 to 100,620 and Michigan, 180 to 37,825.

### Westbrook FFA Chapter Wins

WESTBROOK, May 13—The le-cal F.F.A. chapter wen first place in the Area II contest at Grand-falls on Saturday, it was learned

here today.

Lowell Duke is president of the Westbrook team and C. V. Con is advisor. In addition to these two, there were 10 other officers on the

The Westbrook team represent-ed the Roscoe district and plans on competing in the state contest at Marshall during the week of July 16.

may not know it. but I am quite crany and an idiotic chance-taker," He took it in entirely as she bad not meant it. His arm went round

third consecutive year. Fifty-seven of the council's

registered troops were represented in the weekend minture of campaign and scouteraft competition staged in the city park extension. Record showed 722 registered secuts and 108 soouters checking in along with upwards of 180 other leaders, helpers and judges.

First four camping winners were Troop 58, Odessa, 214 points; troop 81, Midland, 207; troop 70, Sylves ter, 203; troop 20, Colorado City

Similarly, top units in activities, were troop 38. Rotan, 180; troop 76. Cuthbert, 36; troop 77. Odessa, and troop 85. Penwell, tied for third with 76; and troop 87. Odessa, 65. Troop 69 of Wickett captured the award posted by Council President Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, in the emergency service relay.

Initial activity of the Round Up was a program in the amphitreatre Friday evening following a council

Friday evening following a council executive board meeting. Saturday noon beys and leaders quickly put away nearly a ton of food stuffs supplied and prepared by Big Spring men and concerns. Saturday's contests were off to

late start due to lack and then failure of a speaker system before a working unit finally was set up. a working unit finally was set up. However, there was a noticeable improvement in the quality of camping among troops and in tentage, which was up about 10 fold over last year. Big improvements were noted in the tent pitching and tower building events.

The Round Up, termed one of the most successful in years, was planned under the direction of Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairman. E.

W. B. Hardy, district chairman. S. P. Gaskin. Sweetwater, area ex-P. Gaskin. Sweetwater, area ex-ecutive, Stanley Mate, Big Spring and Jack Hodges, Odessa, field executives, supervised the contests.

# Garden City Students Hold **Banquet Here**

Carrying out the patriotic thome of Americanisation, Garden City juniors and seniors held their annual banquet at the Grawford hotel

here Saturday evening.

From Cliff Wiley, Big Spring, members of the graduating class and their immediate successors, had advice "to live clean and Godly lives; to be loyal to yourselves and your family; to enter whole-heartedly into your job; and to build for financial independence in

old age." These fundem Initial estimates were that there would be around 200 attending the affair. For that reason, local folies were asked to make their reserva-

can citizens, he said, was to "plan your work and work your plan."

Forn Cox, president of the junter class, presided over the banquet, which developed its theme in decorations and favors. The management added to it by presenting the classes with a huge cake, decorated as an American flag.

Marcelline Hightower served as "army hostess" for the occasion, Supt. N. P. Taylor gave the welgome and the Rew, Blair Morris responded.

Entertainment featured little Barbara Lu Currie, in a vocal se-

responded.
Entertainment featured little
Barbara La Currie, in a vocal selection with Mavis Montgomery at
the plane, and Isabel Cox in plane
selections. Rebe Hull gave the
"toast to commanders" and Effic
Mae Hammonds responded. The
"toast to squadron" was given by
Mary Lou Medlin with Beth Berryhill responding. Howard Martin
led in a parting song. Invocation
and benediction were by the Rev.
W. V. O'Kelly.
Attending were Hasel Louise
Bryant, Fern Cox, Dan Houston,
Isabel Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox.
Barbara La Currie, Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Teele, Almen Mesters, Ray
Morries, Russell Hobbs, Ray Jean
lightower, Robert Lawson, Reba
Hull, Mavis Montgomery. Biliye
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Mrs. K. Appleby, Mr. and Mrs. R.
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Medlin, Shirley Medlin.
Gene Schafer, Hugh Kincald,
Doll Long, Mrs. Lee Cox, the Rev.
W. V. O'Kelly, the Rev. and Mrs.
Blair Marris, Mr. and Mrs. N. P.
Taylor, Cliff Wiley, Horace Underwood, Patsy Patterson, Wyatt
Lipscomb, Mrs. S. C. Curvie, Mrs.
Bobbie McDaniel, Lester Rattiff
and Joe Pickle.

Marmber Of State

### Member Of State Board Succumbs

AUSTIN. May 9 LP-Homer C. Dewolfe, 40. attorney and member of the state board of education, died here today of pneumonia.

Dewolfe was a native of west Central Texas, sen of a well known Hill country family. He lived in and near Austin most of his life. With Dewolfe last night was Pederal Judge James V. Alired of Houston, under whom he served as an assistant attorney general.

Dewolfe became til a week ago and was ordered to a hospital last weskend. His condition quickly became critical, and he was pleased under an except tent.

# Rotan Troop Wins Persons Receiving Public Assistance Learn Details Of Food Stamp Program

to assistance in Howard equity are being mailed letters by the tamp plan office telling what hey must do to get the free food to be distributed through the

# **Texas Beauty Spot Of Nation** As Record Flower Crop Blooms

By RICHARD WEST

Associated Press Staff
Texas this spring has the prolific wildflower growth in Richly, vividly, 4,000 varities spil

olor over bank and hill in an bundance unequalled by any other Texas wildflower growth and di-

# Big Spring's Bond Sales Pass \$80,000

Big Springers' purchases of de-fense bonds and service stamps jumped sharply during the past jumped sharply during the passweek, with the result that more than \$80,000 had been invested by local folk in their government's defense program. The figure—with the week's figures from the post-office incomplete—was nearly douoffice incomplete—was nearly ble that reported last Saturda

The First National bank had placed \$53,000 in bonds, the State National had disposed of \$17,100 through Saturday's business. The postoffice sale of bonds and stamp totaled \$10,600 through Thursday. A special campaign to have children start a savings program through purchase of stamps will be inaugurated Monday, and efforts will be made to have classrooms report 100 per cent. Teaching staff of the schools already has subscribed 100 per cent.

subscribed 100 per cent.

Pupils have until next Friday,
May 15, to compete cassays on the
bond-stamp purchase program, and
three winners will be named for
each school in the county, these to
get \$1, 50 cents and \$5 cents in

# County's Cash **Balances Show** Little Change

Cash balances in Howard county funds remained relatively stationary during the month of April 10 to May 10, showing only a slight decrease as the tax-receiving peak period ended. \$112,887.98, compared to \$119,878 month earlier.

County Auditor Claude Wolf's report. approved by the commissioners' a our t Monday, showed one new fund—that for the food stamp plan—with a belance of the condition of the amount was transferred to the new fund from the general to the new fund from the general

Condition of the various funds:
Fund April 10 May 10
Jury 5 7,600 \$ 7,600
Road, Bridge 50,350 66,001 FORSAN, May 15 (But)

in Washington, D. C.

After talking with regional efficials at Fort Worth censerping the municipal airport program here, he was to leave Monday evening by plane for Washington.

Big issue there was to thresh out differences concerning paving for the runways to be installed on the least nort.

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Longshere had as guests this week Mr. Longshere was to leave there was to thresh out differences concerning paving for the runways to be installed on the

The city has asked for inserted asphalt penetration runways but the weekend at their river place the CAA has held out for hot or near Eap Angele. asphalt penetration runways but the CAA has held out for hot or nold pre-mix. The city is anxious to press its point because of a belief in that type of perement and because it would mean a saving of around \$30,000 which might be applied to other improvement.

Chamber Directors

Face Busy Session

The weekend at their river place the weekend at their river place that the reason with the reason with her parents at Mc-Camey.

Margaret Jackson visited her parents in Westbrock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Watkins and daughter, Deanna Marie, spent the weekend at the Glasscock sounty reach.

Mrs. Dora Roberts spent the past week at her ranch hame.

Chamber of commerce directors face a busy session Monday neon. Joe Poindexter, Stanton, chairman of the board of supervisors for the Martin-Howard soil conservation board, will speak briefly as will Dudley Mann of the sell conservation envises.

prolificity—greatest since the hu-mid puriods following the last war—is due to heavy rains and a mild winter with no setback from a spring freeze that fre-quently chills growth around Easter.

Camera sales—sure sign flowers are everywhere—jumped 200 per cent this spring and dealers report some difficulty in satisfying de-mand for color film.

mand for color film.

In some 125 counties camera clubs and women's groups have adopted wildflowers for their study courses and make regular pilgrimages to flower-carpeted fields to forget war and inhale nature's loveliness.

miles embraces more than 1,000 different sell types, every county from the marshy big thicket to the sun-parched Trans-Pecca has wildflowers.

A few varieties, rich in beauty and legend, are conspicuous: Bluebonnet—state flower since 1901, a home-loving plant, the saying goes, that naver crosses the state line. The five-petalled blue bloom, shaped like a bonnet, starts in the Corpus Christi area in March, works northward toward Dallas 300 miles every two weeks

Coreopsis — gorgeous canary-yel-low which lays a cloth of gold across fields from early spring to midsummer. It is now prolific be-low Austin, will be in full bloom in Ablene around June, depending on the season. Phlos-composite pink umbrella type, beautiful in the summer on the sheep ranges below San An-gelo. The butterfly may be found on the phlon, extracting pectar with its ten-inch tengue as if sip-

ping through a straw. Mexicans call it "Lamp of our Mexicans call it "Lamp of our Lord." It grows in desert stretches where its greamy-white blossoms hang like balls from the tall stalks. Indians used the leaves for making baskets and soaked the roots for soap. Ranchmen used to ride hard for a yuces if they had been bitten by a make and would jab their wound with the sharp leaves so the blood would spew out the pelson freely.

dozen types of cactus, lobelles, bluebell, digitalis. All grow peren-nially to some extent. But botanists say this apring's abundance occurs only once every ten years.

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Road, Bridge 50,356 48,091
General ....... 26,060 22,465
Permanent Improvement 3,936 23,511
Sinking ........ 22,007 22,511
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Total ...... 8119,978 3113,897

Spence Confers.

With CAA Men

City Manager E. V. Spence left Sunday evening for conferences with the CAA at Fort Werth and in Washington, D. G.

Mrs. Dora Roberts spent the past week at her canch home. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bardwell and sen went to Temple. Among these fishing at Brownwood lake the past weekend were R. A. Chambers, Chauncy Long and Fred Lengford.

Mrs. Vara Harris visited her daughter, Myra Nell, at AGG Sunday.

day,
Joy Lane of Abilene spent the
weekend with her paretns, Mr. and
Mrs. John Lane.
Mary and Ruth Brown of Hardin-dimmens spent Mother's Day
with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
F. M. Brown, on the Superior

Those persons on relief are no required to take part in the food stam; program, but probably most will want to because of the great-er amount of food they will be able to buy for the same amount of

money.

The type of public assistance received and the number of persons
in the family will determine the
amount of orange stamps the
client must buy to be given free
food stamps, and the number of

blue stamps given.
Following is a table showing the
amount purchased and amount
given to WPA clients who are assigned to work and drawing pay:

18.00 \* Wage under \$80.00 \*\* Wage over \$80.00

12.00 18.00 For those on WPA but

waiting for assignment to work and for that reason are getting no wages, and those on "commodi-only" relief, these tables prevail: Family Orange Purchase

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vable Free Blue \$ 3.00 \$ 13.00 14.00 20.00 Orange \$ 6.00 10.00 13.00 16.00

# Talk Heard By **CC** Directors

Soil depletion is as great a threat as dictatorship. Joe Poindenter, chairman of the board of supervisors for the Martin-Howard soil conservation district, told chamber of commerce directors Manday noon

shamber of commerce directors Monday noon.

All are at least indirectly dependent upon the land, he said, and its preservation becomes a matter of vital economic impertance. Holding land, the moisture, and keeping its fertility is one that concerns all, he believed. Pointer second apathy toward condexter scored apathy toward con-servation and asked moral support of the directorate for the district

program.

Briefly, he explained the set-up as being on a watershed basis and on a 5-year plan, utilizing soil maps, capability data, recommended land use practices, etc. The supervisors, he said, were centact men and primarily "diagnosed and then preserthed land treatment" for conservation.

Directors also heard a report on

Directors also heard a report on the horse show this weekend frem R. R. McEwen, and veted to authorize the naming of delegates to the WTCC convention as community representatives; veted support of National Cotton week May 16-24; heard of plans for an "I Am An American Dey" program over KBST at T p. m. Sunday; and urged attendance of the tourist training school May 20-21.

Several made reservations to attend the banquet May 1 honoring Rouben Williams, state highway commissioner and a former Bir Spring regident. Directors also heard a report on

# Local People Go To Austin Funeral

and Mrs. J. Tom Rogers and Mrs. Wittem Ferrest have returned from Austin where they attended funeral services for Olin C. Dear-ing of San Marcos held in Austin Manda.

## Coahoma Folks Have Many Week Hobbs, N. M., spent the weekend End Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Evans, Bil-ile, Bobbie and Ida Maye of Mid-of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. land were weekend visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Ome Buchanan of Big Spring visited her sister, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, this weekend.

Mrs. J. L. Adams and Shirley Ann-isited her mother, Mrs. Cordill, ad sister, Mrs. Wyrick of Midland

Monday.

T. H. McCann and son, Dwight, visited his father, John McCann, of Cisco over the weekend.

Mrs. G. W. Graham entertained a group in her home Friday with an old time quilting party. Refreshments were served to Mrs. John C. Adams, Mrs. Chester Coffman, Mrs. C. G. Yeager, Mrs. Austin Coffman, Mrs. W. C. Phillips, Mrs. J. E. Rewe, Mrs. Tom McCann, Mrs. Bill Hunter, Mrs. N. G. Barton, Mrs. J. D. Faulkner, Mrs. Della Lay, Mrs. G. L. Graham, Mrs. Clovis Phinney and Mrs. Johnnie Spears.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McInvain visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.
Chapman of Lomax Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Boone Cramer, Redney and Bill were visitors in the
lome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Graham included Mr. and Mrs. Gecil Compile
and Sue of Abilene, Jess Smith of

PASTEST SELLING FOM 811- PEICED DEIAS W. C. Farrer of Colorado City this

here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckham

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Ramsey, of Westbrook.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards and daughter of Big Spring were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. DeVaney.
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cox. of Garden City this weekend.
Mrs. Della Lay and Toille visited Sunday in the home of her brother, Bob Wheeler, of Moors.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Felton and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McIvain were visitors in Las Gruces, N. M., this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McIvain remained to make their home there.
B. L. Rives of Brownwood is here to visit a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Rives Byrd.
Mrs. Hamilin is spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McGragor.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacksen of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson of Hamlin visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jackson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson and

Clovis Phinney and Mrs. Johnnie Spears.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Crocker.
Barel and Bernelle of Odessa visited their daughter, Mrs. Paul Woodson, and other relatives here this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson and family of Retan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jackson this week.

The seniors of Eliasville high school stopped for a visit with Lorenta Means Friday. They were aproute to Carlebad Caverns to an additional description of the control of t





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### View, and Jess Pippin of Buffalo City will spend several month Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ore and daughter of Bryson visited her mother, Mrs. Tom McCann, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Farris and Kidd and Betty spent the week-Larry, Jr., of Sweetwater and end in Loraine in the home of Mr. Miss Zelma Farris of Big Spring and Mrs. W. L. Steward.

Tom Farris, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Lay spent
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Sunday visiting in the home of
Jr., of Big Spring visited his
mother, Mrs. J. D. Falkner Sunday.
nard Lay of Sundayn. Sunday visiting in the home of nard Lay of Sundown. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams and family of Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adams of Forsan visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

John Price, this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Whitaker and family were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

W. M. Spears.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner of C. Adams, Sunday.
J. T. Nickel and Sam White, Jr., who are students in John Tarleton college, spent the weekend here

with J. T.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Nickels.

Mrs. G. C. Farris of Colorado

Stanton and Miss Vada Mas Rob-erts of Midland visited their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Roberts, Sunday. The Men of the Churches ban

quet will be held Tuesday evening this week instead of the regular Monday evening. The Baptist womon will serve the meal. Rev. A. L. Haley of Colorado City will speak, illustrating his talk with magic and pletures. Phil Smith's quartet will sing.

here visiting her children, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shelbourne

and JoDell and Mrs. Virginia

Patty Jean Price of Ahilene visted her parents, Rev. and Mrs.

Mrs. Tom Farris.

### Amnesia Victim Serves In Army

CHICAGO, May 18 (F)—A vis-tim of amnesis, Jesse P. Sanderson, 33-year-old investigator for an insurance firm, enlisted in the army and spent four months at

Camp Beauregard, Le., while the object of a nationwide search.

The strange story of Sanderson was disclosed today by his father-in-law, Roger A. Simonson, wealthy office equipment manufacture.

Dog Wesra Automatic 'Chute TULARE, Calif.—Mr. Talispin, Scotty mascot of the Rankin Aero-nautical Academy here, wears an automatically opening parachute every time he takes the air with Capt. Charles J. Daly, his "hoss." The parachute was paid for by cadets at the school. The dog al-ready has 14 flying hours to his gredit.



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## **Knott HD Club** Has Busy Meet RNOTT, May 15 (Spi) - Mrs.

Curtis Hill was hostess to the Knott home demonstration club in its regular meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. Herschel Smith gave a report from council. A plan to buy pineapple by a cooperative method was told to the members and one was told to the members and one dozen each was spoken for. Fri-day evening, May 25 was set for tentative date for the concert planned for. Mrs. W. T. Crawford read a paper on the "Origin of Mother's Day," and Mrs. Ceell Shockley read a Mother's Day neem.

refreshment plate The refreshment plate was served to three new members, Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. Walter Barbee, a visitor, Mrs. Valet Glenn of Big Spring; members, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. R. N. Adams, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. T. J. McAdams, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. George Brashears, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. R. S. Unger, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Shockley, and the hostess, Mrs. Rill.

Mrs. Sheekley, and the hostess, Mrs. Mill.

The Boy Scouts and Cub pack met in joint seasion for the first time in the last meeting. Twenty boys were present with leaders, N. Y. Burnett, T. M. Robinson, Earl Bryant and Elbert Roman. The Cubs also received their badges.

Mrs. Roy Pierce and Mrs. Crawford, sister and mother of Yale Oubs also received their

Mrs. Roy Pierce and Mrs. Crawford, sister and mother of Yale
Crawford, spent the weekend with
Mr. and Mrs. Crawford and family, returning to Big Spring Monday evening.

and Mrs. Woel Burnett were
hopharbecue hopharbecue hop-

Dunnagan, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hill, Tuesday evening. Co-host and hostess was Mr. and Mrs. Bob Asbury in the

Elbow community. Johnnie Phillips made a bu trip to Sparenburg Tuesday. Jim McCrary was a business vis

Kidd and Betty spent the weekand in Loraine in the home of Mr.
and Mrs. W. L. Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lay spent
guest of Mrs. J. W. Walker Saturday and Sunday.



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# Gasoline Prices Likely To Rise More In Near Future

America's motoring millions are; paying slightly higher prices for gasoline than a year ago and market-men believe they soon may be paying more.

This year has brought an un-precedented demestic demand for petraleum products. The de-fence program with its higher industrial activity and bigger payrolls has put more motorists on the highways.

The year also brought the first crude oil price advance in more than three, and another crude price increase is being expected almost daily by oil executives,

by June 1.

The price of gasoline at the re-finery has worked up seven-eights cents in the past two menths in

The higher prices to motorists have been scattered broadcast across the nation in increases of a half cent to a cent in a few in-

TULBA, Okla., May 15 Gr- healtancy of refiners to step up rates of delivery on products or

In the middle western area, con sumer demand has been about 15 per cent greater than a year ago, and the summer motoring season

is just getting into high.
Greater industrial activity, de-fense contracts and greater railroad volume have drawn heavily on fuel oil. National stocks of residual fuel oil have decreased from about 102,000,000 barrels January 1 to about 94,000,000 bar-rels, despite a higher rate of im-

In the eastern half of the ne-

have been steadily declining feared that diversion of 25 to British service from coastw traffic, in which 70 per cent American bottoms are engag

chmost entirely upon tankers their daily supply of approxima 1,200,000 barrels of crude oil f the guif coast area. Allocation tankers to British service is pected to be completed in a

days. Lack of tankers for o traffie, however, would pre mean an increasing demand crude oil and products from mid-continent area which co be moved over interior transpos

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situation here is indicated by agi-tation for changes in the manage-

new administrator, as 'yet un

There is talk of Samuel Zemur

ray, the picturesque and dynamic head of the United Fruit company,

for the proposed new post of ship-ping administrator. Whoever the

administrator is, he will work joint-

ly with the British, represented

be hoped that Zemurray may be

He would find the existing or-

ganization for planning shipping use in the hands of his friend and

subordinate in the United States

Fruit company, the able H. Harris Robson. He has a fine record as

the manager of the largest of the

American merchant fleets, and

there is danger of an appointee without shipping experience if

While the new project is being

onsidered, the maritime commis-

sion has not waited to prepare

American aid at sea. The news has

already been given to the world

of the twenty-six freighters that

will carry supplies to the British

forces fighting in Egypt. But this

is only part of the story of the

nearly 2,000,000 tons of our ship-ping, taken out of inter-coastal ser-

rice, for getting material across

resident's announced plan to use

emurray is passed over.

iere by Sir Arthur Salter. It is to

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# Let's Let Gasoline Tax Go For Highway Building -- As Intended

ners and hurried to Austin. Grayson county's plum was in danger of being highway department.

orked away.
Of course Jake Loy may be flat-red, but it was he who was reole more than anyone else or the passage of the one cent gasht of the state county judges

the move and got it over. Net result was that Grayson ounty received \$26,000 annually state to take up some of of the boys had the interest

wasn't long before the state high-way department found its road as passage of the one cent gas-iax bond assumption law. He ged very nicely to throw the To pleas for a modern, integrated system of highways, the highway was bad to give the same answer-not enough funds.

Next step then was the shennan-igan to counties vote bonds, have the highway department assume road debts. Still Jake and the the indebtedness and use the money to build roads in that particular the state as a whole at heart. county. In other words, it was a reasoning was curious but it step toward having 254 little at have been important that "states" control Texas' highway

county, gathered up his dens created by over-building in Not long ago the senate adopted roads and by poor management an amendment which would throw than to adequately finance the the one cent tax back to the high way department. That's when Jake Loy and the state county judges While Grayson county was get-ting its \$26,000 annually, others and commissioners association had were grabbing off nice chunks. It ried down to Austin to put the pressure on the house not to con

Most interesting is the fact that he charged this wholesome development of letting highway funds go directly into highway building to "political activities of the state highway commission and the Texas

Good Roads association." If this be true, both the highway commission and the Texas Good Roads association have our best wishes and support for more poli-

an About Manhattan-

# Many Small Isles Tell History Of New York

GEORGE TUCKER New York's life, and not the of these is Hell Gate, which

Hell Gate is the Americanization tion a racing course and a swank the Dutch term hellegat, mean-hotel were constructed, and later in this instance is apt, several forts erected there, Today in the center of Hell Gate small island known as Mill This island, or blob of land, only several hundred yards in r yet it serves an impor-

int purpose in the life of the city and the harbor. It is owned by the ar Department and is used as a for all surveying and blasthere's a tiny light-house at each ad of the island. Helen Worden, has looked carefuly into the ry of the scores of islands in harbor waterways, says, so far anyone knows, no womer set foot on Mill Rock.

City Orders

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'aving Done

Taxicab Ordinance

Another island whose history is HEW YORK—Old Dutch names important and goes way back be-Island, which has only 136 acres. ake up most of New York's met-opolitan's ac area. Sterdam's) first governor, Wouter Van Twiller. After the Revolu-

t was acquired by the army and

the 2nd Corps Area has its head-

Fort Jay. This is where the 16th infantry is stationed. not live up to its fine sounding name .... It is, in reality, Potters field, where the homeless and nameless dead are buried at the

ity's expense. Potters field used to be Ward's island, but this island has been "reclaimed" and today is the site of the Manhattan State Hos-

But of all the televide and ing Manhattan, perhaps the one with the most incongruous name is Welfare Island, in East River. and and Welfare Island, two of the that of New York's (then New Amnarcotics daily from confederates in Manhattan via carrier pigeon. posed five or six years ago, the penitentiary was removed and in

and Neurological Hospital, the quarters there, the old Castle Wil-City Hospital, and the Metropoliliams is a military prison, and tan Hospital and School of Nurs-Fort Columbus has been renamed ing. Welfare Island is beautiful a far cry from its squalor and dinginess of other days. North Brother Island is an isola

tion ward for people with communicable diseases . . . Huckle-berry island, Chimney Sweeps, Big Tom, Pea and Rat island are mere blobs of land, mostly uninhabited save by gulls....Bedloe island used to be a military post but now is the site of the Statue of Liberty. It is perhaps the most famous small island in the world.

the Atlantic. The twenty-six freighters des-tined for the Red Sea are the first of a total fleet of eighty. The ships are now being called in from other runs, and if all goes according to schedule will leave for their destination in groups of five every week for sixteen weeks.

Their routes have already been ald out, from here around the Cape, up to the Red Sea ports, and then out again, around India, to Malaysia, where they will pick up rubber and tin for our defense stock-piles and start again for simply a way of dragging the mind

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WASHINGTON, May 15,-The in- services to be maintained, in fact, tense concern over the shipping Central headquarters are soon to be established at an unnamed port in Africa, to watch over the ships at that end.

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ment of our own shipping re-sources. Powerful sponsors have al-ready laid on the president's desk The eighty freighters in the Red Sea round-the-world shuttle will sail under the American flag, since a project for dividing the U. S. maritime commission in two. If the the combat zone has been changed roject is approved, construction of new ships will continue to be to allow American ships to enter directed by the present commis-sion chairman, Admiral Emery S. Land, while the use of existing shipping will be controlled by a all ports they will visit. Fifty more freighters will be placed on the trans-Atlantic route to Britain. As this requires entering & combat zone, and as it is desired to keep down chances of registry of Amer-ican vessels, it is intended to use the recently seized German, Italian

named.

The project is no criticism of Admiral Land, but rather a measure of the magnitude of an enormous problem. The task that is intended for him would stagger most men. The shipping situation now calls for hasty revision of the American shipbuilding program, to produce not between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 tons over a considerable period, but between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 tons annually. and Danish ships for this run. But if the senate effort to keep hem out of British hands is successful, then fifty American shins will have to be transferred to British, Pan-American or some other registry. Finally, twenty-five tankable to carry oil to Britain from Venezuela, and another twenty five vill be turned over shortly.

The program is impressive. Adding the four fast freighters sent to the Mediterranean during the Greek campaign, and the six merchantmen now being convert-ed into small aircraft carriers for convoying in the Atlantic, the total of shipping to be made available to Britain comes to about 1,725,000 tons. But the real question is whether the program is right.

the maritime commission have strongly contended from the start in every white house conference on the subject, that releasing merchant ships without providing protection for them was a wasteful policy. As the figures printed in this space some days ago clearly prove, it is worse than wasteful; it is close to suicidal. The combined total of British and American mer chant shipping is now just adequate, if properly protected at sea, to maintain the British effort. If proper protection is not given, shipping totalling one third of the merchant fleet now supplying Britain will be sunk before the year ends. Replacements by construction take many months. And although we may tide the British over the hump just ahead, we shall find ourselves hopelessly short of shipping when the time for an offens ive comes next year.

To this dilemma there are but two solutions. One is brusquely to abandon the present national pollcy of aiding Britain, accept prospect of a German dominated to appease Hitler, trusting in the same hope that inspired Chamber-lain, Simon and their friends. The other is to afford the protection now needed by shipping at sea. Taking half measures,

ALEXANDER, QUICK, GET THE BABY BUGGY OUT OF THE HALLBEFORE

home. A regular round-the-world | into forgetfulness of the situation's realities, will only end in disaster. (Copyright, 1941, New York

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### East Texans Now Praise Bermuda

LONGVIEW, May 15. (A)-Ber muda grass, once the plague of East Texas farmers, now is highly prized as a base for permanent pastures, according to L. L. Mackey, chairman of the soil district board

of supervisors.

Farmers and cattlemen of the Sabine-Cypress soil conservation district, which consists mostly of Gregg. Upshur and Smith counties, effort trying to rid their lands of this fast spreading pest. Now many acres of once-cultivated lands are actually being sodded to bermuda grass as the first step in developing new permament pastures, Mac-key said.

The longest chapter in the Bible

# Hollywood Sights And Sounds-FAR REACHING PLANS FOR SHIPPING IN MAKING Movies Found To Be Trite In Most Optimistic Form

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLTWOOD-It's a wonderful

The glamorous movie star gives The glamorous movie star gives
up ALL to marry the simple cowboy from the plains intered of the
rich and famous producer, just as
Mary Beth Hughes does in "The
Cowboy and the Blonde"—though
you and I know how many movie
stars don't marry the producer
when they get the chance.

The idolized crooner gets so
weary with the burden of feminine
adulation that he runs away and

adulation that he runs away and joins the navy, just as Dick Pow-ell does in "In the Navy"—but you and I suspect this wearisome fame has compensations.

There's never more than one real beauty in a town that Mar-lene Dietrich visits, and that one beauty can twist the male popula tion around her little finger while the homely crows caw in the backyard - though you and I

MAY WHO?

Are You Listening?

know old New Orleans had so famous beauties who somehow didn't get in camera range.

in love, but never fail to play best pal to the lost love and her new sweetle, just like Jack Oakle is "The Great American Broadcast" -though you and I know fat boys can nurse a grudge as well as the next one.

True love finds its reward, honesty is the best policy, virtue triumphs in the end, there's desency in the worst of us, hearts of gold beat beneath glittering ex-teriors. Hedy Lamarr in the Follies dreams only of her impover ished husband instead of fur coats and jewels and stagedoor wolves, for what is WEALTH when TRUE LOVE is at STAKE?

Yea, verily, it's a wonderful world of the screen. Where else, besides, is Death so considerate? Instead of conking people over the head, passing them with brief finality, it gently lets them linger, for pretty dying speeches. Virginia Grey in "Washngton Melodrama" can be nursing a load of lead, but it never stops ner from Telling All to unravel the hero's trouble; Humphrey Bogart, clawed to pieces by a lion in The Wagons Roll at Night," has a lengthy period of grace in which to say "Bless you my children, I was wrong about it all"; Edward G. Robinson, an old hand at pro-

matically, of course. What's a little bullet or two among friends in our wonderful

tracted passing away, will do it

again in "Manpower,"-very dra-

Quickies: Milton Berle, who was somehow unfunny to Hollywood a few years ago, now is a most-indemand m. c....Joseph Cotten, the "Citizen Kane" hit, is to be with France's Michele Morgan in "Journey into Fear"....Betty Gra-ble, who used to wait a long time between movie breaks, has really arrived-shooting on "A Yank in the R. A. F." was delayed 10 days to get her in it ... . Teaming: Jackte Cooper and singing Susanna. Foster in the comedy, "Glamour Boy."....George Montgomery, who so wants to be a movie cowboy, won't be allowed the pleasure-too valuable, the studio thinks, in straight leading man stuff....

### Visit Herald Building

The Herald extends the invita-tion to groups and individuals to visit its plant at 2:30 p. m. on Mondays and Fridays. In the case of large groups, advance notice would be appreciated.

# Fishermen Warned To Stay

hooks in the Moss Creek lake. Passed; Auto Dealers Law Repealed feen blocks of city streets ordered improved by com-oners following a public hear-on paving proposals Tuesday

der-sized. Tuesday one party was discovered with several bass on a

Expected

minal markets.

period, 1909-14).

500,000 acres.

Such a rate would compare with

The 1940 rate was 57 per cent of

Benefit payments of 19 cents a bushel will be distributed among the cooperators.
Coupled with the loan announ

ment would be a notice establishing the national 1942 wheat planting

goal at \$5,000,000 acres, the mini-mum allowed under the present

ANDERSON, Ind. - When a

trike was called at the plant of the

bushel for the 1941 wheat crop.

in order of financial footing which paving applications along streets were placed. Thus the r of work would depend largeon the percentage of signattended the hearing and Of 85 Cents

from two property owners, ifficulties, were ready.

s commission passed the
ab ordinance, after third
ag, and it will become effecafter publication. Among things, it requires certifiof convenience for operation controls the parking of

on city streets. cracked down and repealed bushel for the 1942 wheat crop. nobile dealers licensing Despite repeated no only three dealers had paid figures are averages. Differentials this year and the comare provided for various grades and voted to remove the law books, refunding the cur- locations with references to teres to the three dealers, and

naferring other money in the

cent of the parity price for wheat. (Parity is a term used to describe have vacant lots cleaned up. Attorney T. J. Coffee was ina price which would give a farm product purchasing power equal to that which it had in the base ed to study the matter to see city could either force cleanme lots or do the work ge it against the property. parity. der study was a request Agriculture department officials said that a loan rate of 85 cents n at Moss Creek lake, retary H. W. Whitney was would assure farmers who cooper ated with the AAA crop programs contact other cities at least \$1.04 for this year's wheat lakes and learn their mode of

### lartin Dies Wary If Hess Flight

man Martin Dies f the Rudolf Hess flight law. The 1941 allotment was 62, Ausburg, Germany to Scot-

Pickes Mow Factory Lawn to the fantastic and unbet great country (Britain), my not give any credence for to Hess and keep him is chairman of the house

# **Out Of Moss Creek Lake**

Overly anxious fishermen were warned by city officials Wednesday to resist the temptation to wel Acting on reports from Frank Covert, lake superintendent, city issioners Tuesday evening or dered a patrolman stationed at the lake to stop fishing in the yet closed waters. Vigorous prosecution was authorised for those caught disobeying the "no fishing" orders.

Covert said several had been attempting to fish in the lake, deimprovement would be spite the fact that fingerlings rder of financial footing placed in it last year are still un-

Reason for not allowing fishing this season is that the state game, mends that none be allowed for two years in order to permit fish to

reach a proper size.

Many of the thousands of fingerlings placed there last seaso are now approaching the legal size for eatching, but will require another year to get well beyond the

proper length.
Commissioners ordered "no fishing" signs placed around the lake and notices published. They in-structed Chief of Police J. T. Thornton to have the area patrolled and to add two men if one was not enough to do the job.

### Completion Of Church Planned By West Siders WASHINGTON, May 13 (49)

authoritative sources said today Membership of the West Side the agriculture department would Baptist church is opening a conannounce this week a government certed campaign to finish construc cen rate of "about 85 cents" s tion of the new building.

A. T. Willis, Fort Worth evangelist, has been elected as a promo tional agent to further the church construction. He will seek to raise a building fund and solicit donation of labor to the cause.

The church framework is now partially completed and rock work has been done.

Material is on hand, and Wed-

nesday the rafters will be raised by volunteer \* labor. Members of the church some time ago tore down the old church building, drew all nails and neatly stacked the salvaged lumber. Total

cost—nothing.
"We're going to get the ball rolling again after a lapse of several months," said Willis, "but we're going to need help, some from out-side the membership."

### Lions Plug For Paschal Buckner

The candidacy of Pascal Buckner for governor of Lions district 2-T and the Rotary club's second an-nual charity horse show were boost-

ed Tuesday at Snyder. King Sides, member of the Lion club steering committee for Buck ner, asked support of the Snyder club in electing the district deputy governor to the highest office in the district.

Anderson Mattress company by CIO unionists, pickets wasted no time parading back and forth, Iustead, they brought mowers and out the grass on the factory lawn, with their signs attached to the handles of the mowers.























# he Big Spring Herald

## Sheppard's Files Present Problem

WASHINGTON, May 18. (AP) -The task of sorting through records of the late senior senator from Texas, Morris Sheppard of Texarkana, to see what should be preserved, was a colomal job in view of the 38 years he had been a legislator in the nation's capitol. Burden of the assignment fell on

they began their job with a cleaning up of old files stored in the attle of the senate office building. Despite the fact that every few years old and worthless material was weeded out, the accumulation was so great that stacks of corres-pondence had to be thrown away

the senator's long-time sides, Mr. the late veteran lawmaker wand Mrs. D. Rolland Potter, legal many interesting and historic d uments and papers relating to Shortly after the senator's death Texas history, and great numbers of books. Consideration was being given to the possible lending or do-nating of some of these to libraries at the University of Texas and Tex-arkana junior college.

had to be thrown away having been given a seen the Mariene Dietrich movie, "Destry Rides Again," more than



# We Redeem Blue and Orange Food Stamps

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SOAP	7 Giant Bars	24c	2 Cans 25c

B. O. JUNES GROCERY & MARKET

# Getting More Wear From Your Hosiery

By Katharine Fisher Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

Are you "hard on stockings?" Perhaps it is because you haven paid enough attention to the buying of what in these days of shorts skirts has been called "the most important third of your costume. Manufacturers have made great strides in recent years in improving their machinery and methods, and you can expect better service from your stockings than before. But, as in the case of many other product some cooperation is expected from you, both in buying stockings the meet your individual needs, and in caring for them properly.



You may, for example, like the feeling of snugly gartered hose. Yet you know that this often causes runs when you are active. In this case hose with a lastex band knitted in above the knee may prove your salvation. The lastex band stretches, and alleviates strains that otherwise might cause threads to break and you.

Buying stockings with a highly-twisted thread construction also increases resistance to runs caused by snags, gives greater resiliency, clinging fit, and beauty that lasts longer. "Nonrun" constructions are good, too. In these a broken snag will travel only to the nearest locked stitch. Instead of a run you have only a small hole which is easily mended. Latex-impregnated stockings—an invisible, new finish magically, and are very comfortable to wear.

To get that perfect fit, that is so necessary to your sense of being well dressed, buy stockings that are proportioned to your legs. Hostery is being manufactured today which not only gives you your correct foot size and leg length, but also considers correct leg circumference. It allows for measurements at thigh, knee, calf, and instep. Ask for proportioned hose, and you'll have less worries about bagginess, wrinkling, undue strain, and tightness in the wrong places.

Keep on buying a brand that experience has shown you is satisfactory. This may seem like superfluous advice, but surprisingly enough a recent survey shows that 72 percent of women did not know what brands they were wearing! Hit-and-miss buying can only produce hit-and-miss results. Do a little investigating. Find out what brand best fits your requirements, note its name and adopt it for your own. Some brands carry informative labels that will help you discover hidden qualities. Don't neglect to read such labels, and keep them, if they offer special information on cars.

Thanks to research carried on by the U. S. Bureau of Home Economics, under the direction of Ruth O'Brien, many improvements and new styles have been originated in cotton hosiery. If you haven't looked into cotton hosiery lately, you are in for an agreeable surprise. They are no longer ill-fitting, drab-colored and unstylishly thick, but smooth, lustrous and sheer and high-twisted. They are knitted on full-fashioned machines, using specially precessed high-grade yarns. Some are plain knit with jacquard or stretch tops; others are in attractive allover lace and mesh patterns. Several good-looking tan shades are available. Many are fine for sportswear.

Nylon is still growing in favor, although as yet it is not available in large quantities. Its resistance to rubbing, its small seams, and its clarity of fabric have won it many friends.

# Stamp Plan's Purpose Is To Remove Farmers' Surpluses

The original idea of the food stamp plan is to help agricultural Organizer Of

The plan is intended to stimulate the market for those farm crops of which there is an oversupply. Since it is a long-observed paradox that America has oversupplies of crops on one hand and hungry people on the other, the federal government, through the stamp plan, seeks to distribute these sur-

pluses to people on relief, who So the government gives these relief clients stamps, under certain conditions, which may be traded for foods of which there is a surplus. Thus, through regular channels of trade, there is a stimulated movement of these surplus foods.

There are more meadow mice than any other mammal in the United States, W. W. Dykstra of the United States Fish and Wild-life Service reports.

Stamp Set-up Tells Of Help

Lawrence Rollins, stamp plan rganizer who has attended to the details of getting the surplus food stamp plan in operation here, has issued a statement extending his thanks to various civic leaders who have helped inaugurate the plan. "I have had splendid cooperation in organizing the food stamp plan and am very appreciative of this help," said Rollins. "Mr. Ralph Linck, chairman of the food industry committee, County Judge Walton Morrison, Mayor Grover Dunham, and Manager Jimmie Greene of the chamber of

commerce have all worked hard to get this plan started. "There are many others wh have helped a great deal—too many to mention here."

Rollins asserted that if opera-tion of the plan is continued as enthusiastically as organization as been completed, it will be a pleas-ant and profitable venture for the

Cabbage Production to Rise
RALEIGH, N. C.—North Carolina cabbage production this year
is expected to rise 6 per cent above 1940 figures, according to H. G. Brown, state agriculture department statistician. Brown estimated the 1941 crop would total 10,500 tons, compared with an average of 6,500 tons annually from 1930-39.

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Lamesa Rodeo Shapes Up As Biggest Yet

the Lamesa Rodeo association have began shaping plans for shaping plans for what promises to be the biggest cowboy show this ity has ever seen.

Dates for the second annual odeo, the instrument for this western extravaganza, have been et for June 10-11.

Stock for the show will be fur-nished for the second year by Curley Daugherty, Olton, who has a tough bunch of brones, Brahmas and roping calves.

Purses for the two days approxi-mate \$2,000 and represent an increase of around \$400 over last year. In addition, there will be given three saddles and other

State Representative Hop Halsey of Lubbook will send his well known Drugstore Cowboy band to furnish music for motorcades adertising the rodeo.

Day money postings include:
Bronc riding and steer riding—
\$65, \$40, \$20 and \$10.
Calf roping—\$125, \$85, \$60, \$40

and \$20, Bulldogging—\$40, \$30 and \$20, Cutting horse contest—\$100, \$50 nd \$25.

Among Big Spring particiants in the Lamesa rodeo last year were Annabelle Edwards, Charley Creighton, Creighton, Reuben Creighton, Vance Davis, Sonny Edwards, E. P. Driver and Curtis Driver.

ustralia Speeds Engineering SYDNEY, Australia — The war, according to the minister for

external affairs, has increased Australia's engineering technique and equipment 20 years ahead of the country's normal needs and development. He expressed the hope the present gun factories can be adapted to the manufacture of washing machines and other peace-time

PHILADELPHIA - Despite the For that reason, the society remendous war affort and the constant dangers from bombard-ment, the American Philosophical Society has decided that scientific

of \$10,000 to Britain to be us scientific societies of their work.

A NOTE FROM MEAD'S TO FOOD STAMP ELIGIBLES . . .

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H. W. Smith

Continental

Company executives will be on

company officials planning

hand for the affair together with a large number of local men.

to be here are Frank Moore, Pon

H. W. SMITH

ca City, Okla., personnel director

for all marketing properties; P.

W. Ribbins, Fort Worth, division

manager; C. L. Oden, Fort Worth,

assistant division manager; John

W. Simmons, Sweetwater, district

superintendent; R. L. Carpenter,

Smith has been in business here

for several years. A native of Henrietta, he received his school-

ag at Decatur and at a Fort

Active in civic affairs, Smith

has been a member of the Kiwanis

Among local people due to at-

end the affair are M. E. Allen, W.

T. Sheppard, W. C. Blankenship, Cal Boykin, E. M. Conley, W. S.

Crook, M. A. Cook, Dave Duncan

Albert M. Fisher, Jr., Kyle Gray.

wright, H. E. Howie, G. H. Hay-ward, B. J. McDaniel, V. A. Mer-rick, G. A. McGann, O. H. Mc-

Allister, Cecil McDonald, C. O.

Nalley, R. H. Phillips, R. T. Piner,

Joe Pond, F. G. Powell, T. A. Pharr, C. L. Rowe, C. L. Roden,

per, John Nutt, V. H. Flewellen,

Here 'n There

for active duty at Wright Field Dayton, Ohio, friends here have

Big Spring is now at the comman

of the chamber of commerce. That

agency has received a supply of

circular windshield stickers bear-

An attempt to enter the Carnett

Radio and Sporting Goods store Tuesday night went awry. An air conditioning unit was damaged in the attempt, but nothing was miss-

A team of six women bowlers

from Dallas will arrive in town today to take on the local keglers in

exhibition matches. Those on the

visiting team include Lovern Lov-ett, Bernice Thrash, Lalia Hast-

ings, Ruth Quesenberry, Beula Mae Hastings, Esther Hoes. The team is

en route to California and a special

game is being arranged here for

them. The bowlers will stop over here at the Douglass Hotel.

Mrs. O. B. Bryant has returned from Meridian where she was call-

ed by the death of her grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Lomax, Sr. Sunday.

Word from Pauline Stampfli of

Hollywood to her aunt, Mrs. Vic-tor Martin, is that she was chosen

with five others in Hollywood to appear in Earl Carroll's Vanities.

Pauline formerly lived here with her aunt and uncle and attended Big Spring schools.

Art Winthelser, manager of the Big Spring municipal airport, re-turned Wednesday from a Humble

OCC enrollees, assigned to ero-sion work eight years ago, have constructed 3,500,000 check dams, planted more than 250,000,000 trees in gulliss and fields subject to crit-ical erosion, constructed 27,000

W. S. Satterwhite, Seaman

awrence Robinson.

oil distributor in Big Spring.

club and of the Masonic lodge.

Big Spring, superintendent of pro-

hotel.

# Westbrook To **Graduate Many**

WESTBROK, May 15—Largest reducting class in the history of Vestbrook high school will be reducted in exercises set for \$:30 m. today.



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senior class this year who will receive diplomas. Highest ranking students are Alvin Moody and C. E. Butler for boys and Mary Mo-E. Butler for boys and Mary Mo-Kinney and Verlynn Milken for Wall Street

Program for the graduation is built around the theme of "The Hope of Our Nations." Saturday morning the class will Saturday morning the class will leave on the traditional senior trip, going to San Antonio, Austin and Buchanan dam, said John W. Petroleum stocks kept losses to

Members of the class are: Mel-Davenport, Red Davenport, Myr-

lene Donelson. ney Holder, Rufus Jackson, Dar-nell Lambert, Floyd Langisy, Ge-Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, neva Lowry, Arthur May, Verlynn Miliken, Alvin Moody, Walter Lee McDonald, Mary McKinney, Frank McDonald, Mary McKinney, Frank McDonald, Mary McKinney, Frank Oglesby, Jr., Wyatt B. Moore,
Joyce Rees, Alda Ray Rucker,
Louise Schafer, Frances Taylor,
Ansel York, and Kenneth York.

FORT WORTH,

# WTCC

day and the important convention work committee at once began its labors. Headed by M. C. Ulmer of resolutions to be submitted diectors of the West Texas chamber. Controversial issues, as in former ears, were not lacking.

Bidding for a top spot was a proposal to censure "unneces-sary" and "luxurlous" federal government expenditures in this year's budget of more than four billion dollars. Pre convention talk of some

WTCC policy molders was inclined to challenge the continued existence of emergencies which it was conceded had led to creation of numerous government agencies.

Another national problem which the WTCC promised to take a stand was asserted failure of conton farmers to attain economic parity while labor and industry were greatly improving their posi-

Bristling, too, was a prospective examination of policies of the Bras River Authority. Likewise due to be presented was

a recommendation that the name of the late Senator Morris Sheppard be substituted for that now borne by the Possum Kingdom dam and reservoir, a Brazos project.

A continuing WTCC campaign for West Texas equality in the matter of freight rates was fore-

### Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes

Mrs. C. C. Brown was dismissed Wednesday following medical care. Mrs. Charles T. Lindley and infant daughter returned to their home in Coahoma on Wednesday. Mrs. G. M. Bogard was admitted to the hospital Wednesday for

Nick Broaddus was dismissed Wednesday after receiving medi-

NEW YORK, May 15 (49-Bear ish implications of war and labor news from Wall Street's angle to-

minor amounts. Up occasionally were Standard Oil (NJ), Chesswere Standard Oil (NJ), Chesa-beaman, Mutt Berry, Jo Belin, Sara Bolin, C. E. Butler, Elzan Castleman, Byrl Claxton, Dollie stumbling. stumbling.

Prominent on the offside were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngs-Nell Grace Hart, Ray Hood, Bar-town Sheet, General Motors, Ken-

FORT WORTH, May 15 (P) (USDA)—Cattle, salable 1,700, to-tal 1,800; calves, salable 1,100, total 1,200; market generally steady; weighty cattle still under pressure; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.00-9.00; good kind 9.25-10.00, short load choice seifers 10.25, load yearling steers held higher; beef cows 6.00-8.00 canners and cutters 4.00-6.00; bulls Midland, the committee drafts all 5.50-7.50; bulk killing calves 7.50-10.50, culls 6.00-7.00, few choice vealers above 11.00; good and choice yearling feeder steers 9.00-11.00, similar grade stocker steer calves 10.00-12.25.

Hogs, salable 2,000, total 2,500; mostly 10c lower than Wednesday's average; top 8.85; good and choice 180-285 lb. 8.75-85; good and choice 150-175 lb. 8.15-70; pigs and sows teady, stocker and butcher pigs

7.50 down; packing sows 7.25-50. Sheep, salable and total 12,000 pening slow on spring lambs and dippers, few sales weak to 15c ower; some bids on clipped lambs off more compared with Wednesday's weak to 25c lower market; feeder lambs steady; medium to good spring lambs 8.75-9.75; some held higher; medium to good clip-ped lambs 7.75-8.50; shorn fat ewes 4.50; clipped feeder lambs 6.50-

### Cotton

NEW YORK, May 15 UP-Cot ton futures closed 7 to 15 lower. High Low Last Oct. . ......13.22 12.91 12.97-13 Dec. . ......13.27 12.99 13.02-04 Jan. . .......13.26 12.03 13.03 Middling spot 13.22N; N-nomi-

## Wool Market

BOSTON, May 15. (P) (USDA)-Scattered sales were closed today on domestic wools in Boston. Twelve months Texas wools were bringing mostly \$1.05 to \$1.08 scour ed basis. Fine territory wools in original bags moved rather slowly at \$1 to \$1.03 scoured basis. Combing 3-8 and 1-4 blood bright fleed wools were mostly firm at around 46 cents in the grease, an occisions lot bringing up to 47 cents in the grease. A fairly good demand was being received for South American with the greater portion of the calls being on fine and half-

### **Public Records**

Marriage License J. C. Johnson and Claudia Jean

New Motor Vehicles O. T. Gatlin, Seminole, Chevrolet

E. C. Page, Ford tudor. George W. Hall, Plymouth sedan. Edgar L. Rust, Chevrolet coups.

filed In District Court The Service Mutual Insurance ompany of Texas vs. Primitibo Nalarreto, appeal from award of industrial Accident Board.

S. A. Benton vs. Helen Benton uit for divorce, T. A. O'Brien va. Irene O'Brien,



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### Shower Given For Recent Bride In Stanton New Agent For STANTON, May 15. (Spl.)-One

of the lovellest parties of the spring season was the gift shower for Mrs. Prentiss Bristow of Snyder at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hous-Celebrating the appointment of ton, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Bris-Henry W. Smith as Continental tow is the former May Katherine Oil Co. agent in Big Spring, an in-Barfield and one of Stanton's most stallation banquet will be held at 7:30 p. m. today in the Settlespopular girla.

Acting with Mrs. Houston as ostesses were Miss Josephine Houston, Mrs. Larry Morris and Miss Mary George Morris.

The house party included Irene Barker, Bernice Peters, Alice Mae Widner, Tommye Keisling, Monette Cox. Rose Ellen Gibson and Mrs.

Tommie Newman.
Punch was served from a lace laid table with the punch bowl sur-rounded with pink bride's roses and Erline Peters poured. The guests were greeted by Mrs. New-man, Miss Keisling and Mrs. Morris with Miss Houston at the bride' book. The book was in white satin with streamers of blue and, white

Miss Morris gave a reading, "If" which was advice on how to hold husband and following this the girls in the house party brought in

Those present for the shower were Mrs. J. K. Barfield, Mrs. Maurice Connell, Mrs. S. M. Wilkenson, Miss Evelyn Stallings, home from McMurry, Miss Marjorie Blackerby, Mrs. Leo Turner, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. T. J. Bristow, Mrs. G. W. Allsup, Mrs. R. D. Pollard, Mrs. Arlo Forrest of Colorado City, Mrs. Jim Webb, Mrs G. B. Wilkenson, Mrs. Jack Turner, Mrs. J. D. Poe, Mrs. Vernon De Berry and Mrs. Paul Rix, sister of the groom of Odessa, Mrs. Joe D. Pickle and Mrs. Randall Pickle of Big Spring; Mrs. Bill Clements and son, Billy Ray, Mrs. Beatrice Straub, Mrs. J. R. Sale, Miss Lela Hamilton, Mrs. E. Thornton, Mrs. Florence Cheney and Miss Lucy

Worth business college. For 10 bee, Mrs. Benny Cunningham, Mrs. years he was connected with the W. L. Lemons, Mrs. Pete) Under-U.S. Rubber Co. in Fort Worth and wood, Mrs. Edward Teal, Mrs. Fred W. L. Lemons, Mrs. Pete) Under- D. W. Anderson, Mrs. Lec. for the past six years has been an Cheney, Miss Sarah Beth Cunning-oil distributor in Big Spring. ham, and Miss Bonnell Bryan. Miss

Florine Cheney, all of Garden City. Mrs. R. C. Burleson, Brownfield; Mrs. B. A. Phillips, Wichita Falls; Mrs. R. E. Batton, Brownfield; Mrs. H. L. Rix, Big Spring; Mrs. Ray Parker, Odessa; Mrs. H. A. Hull and daughter, Mrs. Don Swofford, Monument, N. M.; Mrs. Spinks Mrs. Ed Bloomer, Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Guy Eiland Mrs. G. R. Shelburne, Mrs. C. E. Storey, Mrs. John Storey, Mrs. Earl Burns, Mrs. W. B. Stephenson of Big Spring; Mrs. Dale Kelly, Miss Jeanette Thornton of Midland; Mrs. J. C. Lamar, and Jane Tid. more and Joanna Barber of Mid land; Mrs. Claud Houston, Mrs. J C. Burleson, Mrs. John Bassett, Mrs. L. M. Estes.

Smith, Harry Stalcup, E. V. Spence, A. Swartz, Bill Tate, Elton Mrs. A. R. Houston, Mrs. Harry Echols and Miss Dorothy Echols Mrs. Donelson and Seth Donelson Taylor, Ira Thurman, Marvin House, Marvin Wood, C. D. Wiley, Troy Gifford, A. H. Shroyer, H. W. Mrs. Chas. Ebbersol, Mrs. B. H. Purser, Mrs. J. E. Moffett, Mrs. J Wright, L. L. Speer, Walter Wil-A. Wilson, Mrs. Joe Poindexter son, R. R. McEwen, Eracy Smith, Dr. J. E. Hogan, Dr. R. B. G. Cow-Miss Corinne Wilson of Denton, Mrs. J. C. Sale, Mrs. J. H. Burnam, Mrs. Clayton Burnam, Mrs. Morris Zimmerman, Mrs. Jim McCoy, Mrs. Jimmie Mitchell, R. W. Brown, S. B. Loper, W. T. Walker, J. W. John F. Priddy, Mrs. Calvin Jones Hardy (Garden City), J. P. Kenney, Earl Stovall, Leslie Hull, Ce-cif Penick and Pollard Runnels. Wright, Beulah and Lora Belle Crow, Mrs. R. G. DeBerry, Mrs. Earl Houston, Mrs. J. N. Woody, Evalyn Woodard, Mrs. Poe Wood ard, Mrs. Frank Dyson, Mrs. P. L. Daniells, Mrs. Earl Powell, Mrs. Ermon Hardy, Mrs. Ben Carpenter Herb Lees, who saw service in Mrs. Chas. Barker, Miss Irene Barthe air corps in years gone by, has ker, Mrs. John Poe, Mrs. Ge@orge secured a captain specialist re- Tom, Mrs. Mace Howard, Mr. and serve rating in the corps and has been attached to the regular army Mrs. Bill Wilson.

### Delegates Attending State Medical Meet In Fort Worth Another means of advertising

Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper and Mrs. J. E. Hogan are attending the state meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the state Medical Society in ing the city's name and slogan—
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of the local six county auxiliary. Mrs. Hogan was presented an award by Mrs. H. Lelie Moore of Dallas, state organization chairman for organizing a new auxiliary in Sweetwater which was one of three organized during the past year. Others who attended the meeting were Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hall, Dr. George McMahon, Dr. P. W. Ma-

Mrs. Cowper and Sally will visit with relatives in Denton for several days and attend graduation o her sister, Mrs. Hogan and chil dren will visit relatives and firends in Arkansas and East Texas, and New Orleans for several weeks.



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# PERTAINING **PEOPLE**

of Levelland spent a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hopper Coahoma have moved to Big Spring and are residing at 902 W. 4th St. Mr. and Mrs. Justin Holmes and son, spent the weekend with his parents in De Leon and also visited in Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Agee and

daughter spent the weekend visiting in Stamford.
Mrs. Johnny Knox has returned rom Dallas.

Ruth Jane Thompson is visiting in Dallas and Fort Worth this reek with friends. Dr. W. P. Stampfil, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Martin, is convalescing in Roper hospital in Charleston, S. C., following an operation.

### Jackie Lee And Loy Anderson Have Birthday Party

Jackie Lee, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee, and Loy Coahoma Seniors Given Anderson, eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Anderson, were entertained with a birthday party Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee. The house was decorated with cut flowers.

Mary Dearing, Leta Thompson, Olene Gilbreath and Wanda Lee directed the children in playing games. Miniature cars filled with mints were given as favors, and refreshments of punch and cake were served.

Present were James adn Edward Boatman, Richard and Melba Murphy, Betty Murphy, Faye Newton Rita Jean Shanks, Francine Thompson, Billie Dearing, Kenneth Cheney of Garden City.

Those sending gifts were Miss
Those sendin Fulfur, Kenneth Davidson, Billie lie Pat Everett, Mrs. Marshall Howell, Mrs. Ruth Murphy, Mrs.

### Young People Have Wiener Roast

Young People's Sunday class of First Christian church was entertained with weiner roast at the city park this week. Tennis, croquet, and other games were enjoyed by the group

Those present were Ann Griffin, George Bishop, Faye Runyan, James Pickford, Mary Evelyr Lawrence, Addison Cotten, Sue Cole, W. F. Juliff, Tommie Mc Crary, Bobby Dabney, Winnie Fischer, Jack Stiff, Katherine Morrison, Jimmy Warren, Euns Lee Long, Raymond Plunkett, Robbie Elder, Mrs. A. L. Brown Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Karcher.





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### Contest Losers Are Hostesses To Winners At Philathea Picnic

Losing team entertained winning team members Wednesday night with a picnic at the park for members of the First Methodist Philathea class. The losing team, the Larkspurs, were hosts to the win-

ners, the Lilac team. Games were led by the group captains and a picnic lunch served. Attending were Mrs. Bill Satterwhite, Mrs. R. O. McMillan, Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mrs. R. L. Baber son, Mrs. Jim Weaver, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Ralph Toler, Mrs. Bill Sheppard, Mrs. Cecil Guthrie.

Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Lewis Rix, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Joy Stripling, Mrs. Joe Kuykendall, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. J. F. Eblen, Mrs. Ran-dall Pickle, Mrs. M. L. Richards, Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Mrs. Seaman Smith, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs M. E. Ooley.

Jeanne Slaughter, Lina Jan

Wolfe, Mollie Ann Howie, Betty Alice Nobles, Carroll Murdock, Donald McAdams, Evelyn Beale, Joan and Don Pickle, Murvale and Merrill Richards.

# Highest Averages For

COAHOMA, May 15 (Spl)-The assembly program was given in the gymnasium this week. A band concert was held and announcement of three highest averages for the year for the senior included first, Jeanne Young; sec ond, Mildred Patterson, and third Elsie Mae Echols.

Small Garden Exotic BOSTON. - Henry Schumacher has grown in his small garden a dwarfed pepper tree, a Japanese camphor tree and fruit-bearing banana, orange, kumquat and fig

Junior Students To Be Presented In Recital Friday

Junior students from the plane class of Miss Elsie Willis will be presented in recital Friday night at 8 o'clock in the ballroom of the

Settles hotel. The program will consist of en-semble numbers, songs and readings as well as plano solos.

Those taking part will include Mary Frances Norman, June Cook, Betty Lou McGinnis, Mary Louise Davis, Beverly Ann Stulting, Minyonne Lomax, Mary Helen Lomax, Mary Ann Dudley. The public is cordially invited to

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