BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1941

German Attack On Turkey Appears Likely

BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

FD Asks Power Compromise To Seize Ships

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP) — President Roosevelt asked congress today for broad statutory authority to take over any "foreign-owned vessels lying idle in our ports." This authority, he said in a message to the legislators, should be subject to the payment of just compensation.

Although the chief executive had asserted Tuesday that he would recommend legislation to permit the purchase or charter of 39 Danish vessels which have been taken into "protective custody" by the coast guard, the language of his message today was not limit-

tion provides for a method of com-

to the British

Yates Funeral

Slated Friday

street for the past nine years.

Strawn.

She leaves one son, W. H. Yates,

Christian Science rites will be ob

Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Le-

ed to the Danish ships. **House Boosts** The president cited a provision of the merchant marine act of 1936 O'Daniel For or purchase any American-owned vessels in time of national emergency or when the national de-fense makes it advisable. The sec-

Senate Place "There does not appear," Mr. Boosevelt asserted, "to be any comparable provision with re-AUSTIN, April 10. (P)-The Texas house of representatives today spect to foreign-owned vessels lying idle in our ports. adopted a resolution requisting Governor W. Lee O'Daniel to re-"In view of the growing short-age of available tonnage suited to sign and accept appointment as

United States senator in succesour national needs, I am satisfied, after consultation with the heads sion to Morris Sheppard, who died of the interested departments and The resolution, which declared agencies of the government, that we should have statutory authorthe governor should make his services available to Texas and Amerity to take over any such vessels as our needs may require, subject. ica in a national capacity "in this national peril," also reof course, to the payment of just quested him to announce as a candidate for the senatorial elective "It is obvious that our ultimate

term ending in January, 1943. It was adopted by a rising vote, which Rep. Dallas Blankenship of Dallas, who was presiding, first announced as "unanimous." On an objection, Blankenship ordered that the journal show merely "adoption."

Smitham Takes Dallas City Job

Spring city manager, was select-ed Tuesday by the Dallas city council to serve as chief administrative officer for that city during the year City Manager James W. Aston will be on active military

director for the Farm Security Administration. Salary was set at American vessels.

Smitham was the second city manager to serve in Big Spring un-der the form of government adopt-did not hint. But nowhere in it ed here in 1926. He was succeeded was there a reference to Denmark in 1931 by E. V. Spence when he alone or to any specific country of (Smitham) became city manager its ships. at Wichita Falls.

A graduate of Texas A.&M. college, Smitham became a division engineer for the MK&T railroad and later went back for his masters degree before becoming Luf-kin city manager. For the past five and a half years he has been state director for FSA.

He was named by the Dallas council upon recommendation of Aston, who had been seeking to interest Smitham in returning to the field of municipal affairs. Smitham and burial will be in the Midland wil lbe acting city manager while Aston is in the amy. He takes of-

Shirley Robbins New **Kiwanis President**

the year as president of Big Spring Kiwanis club was Shirley Robbins, vice president under Dr. Frank Boyle who was recently called to army service. Rupert Phillips was elected to serve with Robbins as vice president.

Otto Peters, Cosden Petroleum Corp., was principal speaker, his subject being "Safety and First

Rupert Phillips announced that the club's Knot Hole Gang would function again this year. Membership in this group entitles the boys. D. Barton, Brittle Cox and Ira Moto admission to all home baseball Querry of Big Spring and Dr. Pem-games.

In Ford-CIO Strike Made

Michigan Governor Calls For Plan Of Settlement

DETROIT, April 10 (P)-The United Automobile Workers
(C) accepted today a threepoint proposal for settlement of
the Ford Motor company strike. which Gov. Murray D. Van Wag-oner laid before both sides in the

By The Associated Press Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner of Michigan demanded today that the Ford Motor company and the CIO agree at once to a compromise plan for settling the strike at Ford's vast River Rouge plant.

Van Wagoner said he realized the proposal he was submitting as "practical and fair" did not satisfy either side but said it would serve interests of national defense, law and order. A primary point was the holding of an early election on collective bargaining.

At Washington, President Roose velt acted to avert damaging re striction of steel production by calling in heads of the United defense will be rendered futile if States Steel Corporation to discuss the growing shortage of shipping their differences with the CIO.

the growing shortage of shipping facilities is not arrested." Governor Van Wagoner earlier today reported having a "fine talk" with Henry Ford and said Ships in American ports in-clude two German and 28 Italian vessels which have been taken inhe felt there was reason to be-lieve the 8-day Rouge strike was

to custody on grounds of sabotage or attempted sabotage. Ber-lin and Rome have protested the near an end.

"All parties are aiming for a quick settlement of the strike with singleness of purpose," the gov-Informed persons predicted con-gress would grant the requested ernor declared. Federal Mediator James F. Dew-

authority and that soon thereafter y announced, meanwhile, that dithe president would use the ac-quired ships in some form helpful rect conferences between company and union representatives have been discontinued for the present. Mr. Roosevelt told his press con The CIO United Automobile Workference Tuesday this government had the right to declare the 30 axis wage increases for hourly workers, and substitution of uniformed proships forfelted to the United States but could not turn them over to ection employes for the Ford serthe British under such a procedure. However, their addition to the United States merchant marine vice department which union leaders have termed a "company spy

ystem."
"Although details of a proposed might permit the release of some new contract between soft coal op-Whether any steps were planned erators and CIO United Mine which might result in the purchase Workers were reported unacceptable to some mine owners, Dr. John Registration For

there will be no danger of a coal

Testifying before the house military committee in Washington yesterday, Production Chief William S. Knudsen expressed belief that "work stoppages will be fewed that the nation depend on mediation and employer-employe Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Yates, 71, will be held at 2 p. ooperation to prevent defense m. Friday in the Eberley chapel

The committee is conducting an investigation of the national defense program.

Mrs. Yates succumbed at 10:50 . m. in a local hospital following a **Bowden Gives** lengthy illness. Born in Dallas county on Feb. 3, 1870, she had been making her home with her sister, Easter Talk Mrs. Emms Davis at 2108 Main

and has everything in common with his people, said Rev. Robt. E. roy Manuel, Santa Fe. N. M.: two Bowden Thursday noon, as he debrothers, Henry Record, Monulivered another in a series of prement, N. M., and Willie Felton. Easter sermons being conducted Coahoma; and two sisters, Mrs. this week for all the city by local Davis and Mrs. Julia Stuart, pastors. Rev. Bowden spoke an another of Christ's utterances on the cross: "My God, My God, why

hast thou forsaken me?" Fifty-eight persons were in attendance at the service, the largest crowd of the week. Two other noon-time services will be held Fri day and Saturday at the Rits the-atre, beginning at 12:15 and concluding at 12:55. The attendance

of all the public is urged.

Rev. Bowden pictured the darkess on earth during these hours of Christ's crucifixion as the dark-ness of despair, and pointed out that the light came again to the world as Jesus' death made possible the salvation of all souls.



'Kultur's' Outpost—German gun on guard in Yugoslavia. A German anti-aircraft gun and Yugoslavia. (AP Photo by Radio from Berlin April 8).

Senate Okays Williams For Highway Commission

Reynolds Due For Sheppard's Place On Military Body

strapping, ruddy-faced Robert Rice ministration on various foreign six-year term.

Reynolds, North Carolina demo-policy lisues, but usually has gone At the sag crat often at odds with President Roosevelt's foreign policies

The death yesterday of veteran Senator Morris Sheppard, Texas ly democrat who had headed the com-

"Sufficient agreemen has been Defense Work To Benefit Laborer

Those persons qualified to work in defense industries will be benefiting themselves if they register with the Texas State Employment state in the senate chamber, with Service, O. R. Rodden, Big Spring a military guard of honor, from 2 manager, said today. manager, said today.

"We are urging all persons qualified for various defense industries Speaker Rayburn planned to ap- in 1921, attended grade schools an to register in order to help out Uncle Sam," said Rodden, "But at the same time these persons will be helping themselves, for there will be considerable need for many types of workers. Registering with TSES will mean a better job and more pay for many laborers.

In case there are any shipfitters in this area, they will find jobs waiting at the TSES office. Rodden this morning announced a call for men skilled in this craft. They would be assigned to work at Orange.

chinists and mechanics.

Local demand for stenographers and for cafe workers-both cooks and waiters-is continuing strong, Rodden said.

Senate Passes Tax Penalty Waiver Bill

AUSTIN, April 10, OP-A bill releasing penalties on delinquent taxes, intended to stimulate pay-ments, was passed today by the As passed by the senate, the bill

would waive penalties but not in-terest on ad valorem taxes delinquent on or before July 1, 1940.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS — Increasing cloudiness, becoming cloudy by morning in southeast portion early tonight. Friday partly cloudy, colder in southwest and north portion.

EAST TEXAS — Considerable eloudiness, warmer in north, scat-tered showers in northwest portion tonight, Friday, cloudy with show-ers in north portion. Moderate southeast winds on coast tonight, becoming fresher Friday.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. Wednesday, 77.0. Lowest temp. Thursday, 54.2. Sunset today, 7:12 p. m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:22 a. m.

Former Local Man Gets High State Office

Big Spring today had a "home

firmed the nomination of Reuben Williams as a member of the defense legislation, appeared likely Reynolds, first elected to the three-man state highway commis-today to pass into the hands of senate in 1932, has opposed the ad-

At the same time, the upper along on domestic legislation. He voted against repeal of the arms chamber rejected the nomination embargo in 1939 and more recent- of Edwin Lacy, Longview, as a opposed enactment of the Brit- member of the public safety commission and W. O. Yarbrough, On the other hand, he voted Corpus Christi, as a member of the game, fish and oyster commisnent of the selective service law last fall and followed his opposi-

> ing approved for the state highway post, one of the most re-sponsible positions in the state. sponsible positions in the state. He had been rejected by the sen-ate as state life insurance commissioner and Governor O'Dan-iel promptly nominated him for highway commissioner to fill the place of Harry Hines, Wichita Falls, whose term has expired. Born in San Angelo in 1908, Reu-

ben moved here with his family was graduated from the Spring high school in 1926. He at-tended the University of Texas for five years and in 1933 received his law degree from the University of

Returning to Big Spring, he shouldered the responsibility of closing out the dry goods bus-iness of his father, A. Williams, who died in June 1934. The fol lowing year his mother moved to son, the late Morris Williams. Reuben followed later and be-

came associated with Sen. Jesse Martin in law practice there. One of the firm's clients was W. Lee iel also must name someone to O'Daniel's flour company, and the serve in the interim. bernatorial election precedents, became interested in him.

On becoming governor, O'Daniel named Williams as his confidential eral Gerald C. Mann, Lieutenant-governor Coke Stevenson, Carr P. ben resigned to become state cam-Collins of Dallas, Congressman paign manager for the governor, took its fourth victim today with Hoover; Forsan, I. O. Shaw; ElMartin Dies of Orange, Mrs. Shep- and again O'Daniel won without the death of Emenojiido Hernan- bow. Bob Asbury. pard, J. M. West of Houston, E. a run-off. Soon the governor ap-B. Germany of Dallas, State Senator Jesse Martin of Fort Worth,
former Governors Pat M. Neff, W. R. W. Waters, resigned, When were identified by highway patrolator Jesse Martin of Fort Worth, former Governors Pat M. Neff, W. P. Hobby and Ross Sterling and various members of congress.

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Istanbul People Move To Safety

ally of Great Britain, were seen today in a Turkish govern-ment announcement that it had been "found advisable" to remove a considerable part of the population of Istanbul.

The announcement followed only a few hours after the Rome radio broadcast a report that Germany's ace diplomat, Franz von Papen, ambassador to Turkey, had reiterated "the assurance that Germany has no intention of attacking Tur-

Istanbul lies on the European side of the strategic Bos-porus, link between the Dardanelles and the Black sea. It is less than 100 miles from

ian Greece alongside the Turkish frontier. Greece's own struggle against the Germans took on a slightly brighter aspect as military quar-ters in Athens declared that her

German-occupied Bulgaria.

army remained intact "to deal a decisive blow at the German in-vader with allied support." A German military spokesman in Berlin asserted that more than 80,-000 Greeks had been captured in the sweep through Thrace and that the final number will be much

The British radio said Balkan war news was reaching London in little more than a trickle, but that it seemed clear the Germans were still making headway.

Battalions of British flame throwers, tanks and armored cars newly arrived from Africa were reported rushing north today from Piracus, the port of Athens, for a decisive battle with Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg legions.

As the 5-day-old battle of the Balkans neared a showdown, un-confirmed rumors circulated in Budapest that Belgrade, the bomb-scarred capital of Yugo-slavia, had been entered by nazi

Advices reaching Bern, Switzerand, one of the few remaining out lets of uncensored news in war-ridden Europe, said British transports and supply ships were bringing fresh reinforcements into southern Greek ports.

German press dispatches indi-cated the British expeditionary force—estimated at 300,000 men —was massed in the vicinity of Mount Olympus, 60 miles south-west of Salonika, near the Acgean sea coast.

Other reports said the British were completing a new defense line stretching across the Greek peninsula from a point south of Salonika to the Albanian port of himara,

n the Adriatic sea. The Budapest newspaper 8 Oral Ujsag (literally "8 o'Clock News") said nazi troops racing across Yugoslavia had established contact with Italian forces in

Countering an official Greek de-

nial, Hitler's high command still insisted that Greece's "lost army" of the east—trapped by the Ger-mans' lightning thrust down the Vardar river valley to Salonika was capitulating.

Postal Savings Stamps Offered

Postal saving stamps in small denominations will be offered here May 1, Postmaster Nat Shick said

The stamps, which carry no interest but which are redeemable on demand, are in 10, 25, 50 cent, \$1 and \$5 denominations. They are of the "America on

Guard" issue and are being offer-ed extensively as a part of the de-

Four Die After **Auto Collision**

A head-on collision of two trucks near Pleasanton early yesterday which cost the lives of three men the death of Emenojildo Hernan-

Nast blitzkrieg forces have al-ready slashed down through Thrac-Protection Of Greenland

The United States embraced Greenland within its hemisphere defense system today under an agreement permitting stablishmant of air bases and President Roosevelt said it was proposed to make sure the big island would remain a Danish

The chief executive said in a formal statement that the present setup, which in effect brings Greenland under the protection of this government, "is a new proof of our continuing friendliness to Denmark."

An agreement to place the island within America's plans for coop-erative defense of the western hemisphere was signed yesterday by the president and by the Danish minister, Hendrik De Kauffman, who, Mr. Roosevelt said, acted on behalf of the Danish king.

In handing the president's state-ment to reporters, presidential Sec-retary Stephen Early said the agreement had been consummated after the United States "had received information that German planes have been flying over Greenland."

Greenland, he said, has been placed in exactly the same extegory as any other Atlantic islands owned by non-American powers. The agreement, the secretary as-serted, is in complete accordance with terms of the Monroe doctrins and with a declaration signed by the 21 American republics at

Trustee Vote Is Canvassed

Gilmore, Otischalk, were re-elected as members of the county board of school trustees, it was announced ed following a canvass by the commissioners court of last Saturday's voting over the county.

Incumbents, both Adams and Gilmore won by heavy margins. Adams represents precinct No. 1 and Gilmore No. 2. Knott county line independent

school district elected S. T. Johnson, T. M. Robinson and L. H. Denny. Coahoma named Charles R. Graves and Charles Lindley. Big Spring, as previously announced, chose C. W. Cunningh Obie Bristow and Dr. M. H. Bennett as trustees.

In the common school districts, those elected were:

R-Bar, Roger Miller; Vincent, Binie White; Morris, Norvin Smith; Gay Hill, O. O. Murray, M. In Hamilton and L. F. Caughey; Center Point, Albert McKinney; Midway, C. A. Denton and Mitchell bow, Bob Asbury. Cauble, Claude Treadaway; Hart-

Clean Up Squads On Marc h-

Beautification Program To Be Mapped Friday

ty unsightliness will be shaped up Friday, as groups meet to map participation in the citywide Clean Up, Paint Up and Fix Up Week. Up, Paint Up and Fix Up Week, constantly in use during the week, slated to open on Monday, April to haul off all trash that is ac-

General scope of the weak's activity has been set up by the chamber of commerce civic beautification committee, of which Albert Darby and Edmund Notestine are co-chairmen, and includes myriad duties for prac-

City authorities have assured a

groups in the city, and a commitplentiful supply of trucks to be called to meet at the chamber of constantly in use during the week, to haul off all trash that is accumulated and placed so that it can be picked up. Special publicity materal has been ordered, including posters, window placards, banners and posters—all designed to make Big Spring "Clean Up minded."

called to meet at the chamber of commerce at 3 p. m. Friday. The list includes Joe Pond, W. C. Blankenship, George Thomas, Heritage in the design of the commerce at 3 p. m. Friday. The list includes Joe Pond, W. C. Blankenship, George Thomas, Heritage in the design of the commerce at 3 p. m. Friday. The list includes Joe Pond, W. C. Blankenship, George Thomas, Heritage in the chamber of commerce at 3 p. m. Friday. The list includes Joe Pond, W. C. Blankenship, George Thomas, Heritage in the chamber of commerce at 3 p. m. Friday. The list includes Joe Pond, W. C. Blankenship, George Thomas, Heritage in the chamber of commerce at 3 p. m. Friday. The list includes Joe Pond, W. C. Blankenship, George Thomas, Heritage in the chamber of commerce at 3 p. m. Friday. The list includes Joe Pond, W. C. Blankenship, George Thomas, Heritage in the chamber of commerce at 3 p. m. Friday. The list includes Joe Pond, W. C. Blankenship, George Thomas, Heritage in the chamber of commerce at 3 p. m. Friday. The list includes Joe Pond, W. C. Blankenship, George Thomas, Heritage in the chamber of commerce at 3 p. m. Friday. The list includes Joe Pond, W. C. Blankenship, George Thomas, Heritage in the chamber of commerce at 3 p. m. Friday. The list includes Joe Pond, W. C. Blankenship, George Thomas, Heritage in the chamber of commerce at 3 p. m. Friday. The list includes Joe Pond, W. C. Blankenship, George Thomas, Heritage in the chamber of commerce at 3 p. m. Friday. The list includes Joe Pond, W. C. Blankenship, George Thomas, Heritage in the chamber of commerce at 3 p. m. Friday. The list includes Joe Pond, W. C. Blankenship, George Thomas, Heritage In the chamber of commerce at 3 p. m. Friday. The list includes Joe Pond, W. C. C. Blankenship, George Thomas, Heritag

enship, King Sides and Johnny Coffey on plans to callat the pow-er of all school children in the Clean Up, Fix Up campaign. All paint dealers and material men of the city are being asked to meet at the C. of C. at 9 a. m. Friday, to chart their part of the

Clean Up Week will be designated by special proclamation of the mayor, and every citizen of the

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lamar, Jr., came all the way from Goldsmith for sittings. The nieces of Lorraine Lamar, Big Spring teacher, presented, to put it milding, a confusing situation but in the end identification was established—or was it? Boyle, countered a greeting with has the common touch, and is able to understand and sympathize with tre frailties and weaknesses of Lorraine Lamar, Big Spring daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie gives hope to those who have lost daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll planed—or was it? Belesarsal for a mark of the common touch, and is able to understand and sympathize with tre frailties and weaknesses of markind. "His victory over this despair gives hope to those who have lost daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sipe; Leroy LeFever, 2 1-2, son of Basis for hope. We are convinced

Photographer Shows Stuff As

Twins Appear In Baby Event

dramatically. In three words, it All were in the one to three year things for which He died. The was—"Ha! Ha! Ha!"

age group. Deadline for this section is Saturday.

Linda Lee Nall year and a half tion is Saturday.

Double exposure fitters siezed old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. the photographer as twins showed Nall, Jr., was almost guilty of lob-

the Herald and Kelsey Studio.

Identical twins, June Lorraine
Lamar and Jane Angeline Lamar,

Boyle, countered a greeting with

The minister also portrayed Christ's suffering as real — his one year old son of Dr. Frank on a human basis. Thus, Christ Boyle, countered a greeting with has the common touch, and is able

Rehearsal for a week on what he was going to say to the phoThomas Edwin Buckner, 1, son of Christ was real. He is as real totographer, Donald Gene Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Buckner; and day, and His life is real. Our year and a half old son of Mr. and Barbara Gay, 2 1-2, daughter of challenge is to rise in the name of Mrs. Donald Anderson, sprung it Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gay.

Christ and to stand for those

Chairmanship of the senate mili-nolds as the ranking majority tary committee, which plays an in- member with apparently undisput fluential role in shaping national ed claim to the chairmanship.

with the administration for enact-

ion to the British aid bill by vot-

ing for the \$7,000,000,000 appropria-

tion sought by the president to im-

In a gesture of respect and trib-

ute, the senate arranged to ad-

journ today immediately after

meeting at noon. The Texas sen-

ator's body then was to lie in

Vice President Wallace and

point 21 senators and 21 house

Funeral services will be held Sat-

Sheppard's home for 40 years.

urday afternoon in Texarkana,

AUSTIN, April 10. (P) - The

death of U. S. Senator Morris Shep-

pard, dean of the national con

gress, cast a shadow over the Texas

capital and the legislature today.

Within 10 days the governor, un

der the law, must call a special

election to choose a successor who will serve until the expiration of

the term next year, the election to

be held within 60 to 90 days. O'Dan-

Names most frequently heard in talk regarding Senator Shep-

O'Daniel himself, Attorney Gen

pard's post were:

members to accompany the body

Texas, leaving at 8:20 p. m.

More Easter Seals Sell

More funds came into the Easter cal treasury Thursday as leaders the drive for raising money to abilitate crippled children made Mrs. E. W. Anderson, treasurer. Mrs. E. W. Anderson, treasurer, reported that \$76 had been raised to date through the sale of seals. The campaign, said Mrs. L. E. Jobe, chairman of the activity, is to close on Easter and funds will be placed in proper hands to help improve the lot of unfortunately hampered children.

Latest denors include Judge C. C. Collings, V. A. Whittington, Rene Barnett, S. P. Jones, Mrs. Florrie Nelli, Edith Hatchett, W. A. Johnson, E. R. Watts, C. L. A. Johnson, E. R. Watts, C. L. Rowe, W. A. Power, Velvin & Sirauch, Inc., G. H. Hayward, Mrz. Dora Roberts, Mrz. Lula Hardy and Lewis B. Riz.

WUS Commissions First SeBattleship In 18 Years

NEW YORK, April 10. (A)-The chart battleship commissioned by the United States navy in 18 years took its place as a "ship of the Clins" Wednesday in sober but col-forful ceremonies aboard the new 5,000 ton North Carolina at the ooklyn navy yard. The commissioning cerem

on the quarter-deck, attended by 1,500 specially-invited guests head-ed by Secretary of the Navy Knox, were held under war-time restric-tions with special police, marines and sallors on guard.

Egypt Uses Foreign Sand MELBOURNE, Australia — The carrying of coals to Newcastle is now pale stuff. Australian au-thorities in Egypt have sent home for sand supplies. It seems that fication of drinking water.

Gift for National Defense to DENVER—When a former Den-tiver man, now working in Venesue-ids, mailed his \$16 income tax to the ector of internal revenue he en-

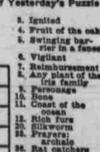
Crossword Puzzle

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NA DRIVE

5. Swinging bar-rier in a fence 6. Vigilant

Others Contribute To Greeks Here

by an anonymous man for

Among those in the group of persons providing the \$10 were W. H. Munson, A. K. Lebkowsky, Don Bohannon, A. B. Dyer, and an anonymous party.

Argentina is expected to have 200,000,000 bushels of wheat for ex-

In DEFENSE of GLAMOUR

BRAVE-NEW lipstick shade

A deeper-richer red

\$1.10 Value ... NOW 89c

\$1.38 Lady Ester

COLD CREAM

Pro-phy-lac-tie

TOOTH BRUSH

AND POWDER

For , 29c

BURMA

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News Notes From The Oil Field OMMUNITIES

O. B. Greaves of Lamesa is vis- | business visitor iting here with relatives, Mr. and lease Monday. Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Greaves and Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Huddleston and daughter, Mary Ann, were in Abilene Sunday visiting Mrs. Huddieston's brother, J. F. Tipps, who
is in training in Camp Harkeley.

Mrs. Will Creelman and children have moved back to Forsan
after being away a few years. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Minds and Lucia Thomas were in Crane and Odessa Sunday seeing old friends. Walter Gressett is on the sick

E. E. Andrews, driller for the

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash had as their visitors last weekend Mrs. an illness this week. Wash's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams. Wash's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. visited his sister, Mrs. Betty Jackof Pear Valley.

Mrs. R. M. Brown and Mrs. J. P.

Kubecka drove to Abilene Wednesday afternoon to bring Ruth and drawn and Mrs. Lloyd Rippy visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hobbs, in Abilene last week-Mary Brown home for the Easter holidays.

Carlos Knight, who attends Har-

Christian College for a few days' house guest for a two weeks visit. have moved here from Corpu

Mrs. Virginia Akin and daughfor, Ray, Mrs. Jess Harper and day following an absence caused W. J. Warfield of Odessa were guests Sunday in the L. L.

son, in Forrest, N. Mex., over the weekend.

Carlos Knight, who attends Hardin-Simmons, will be with his sister, Mrs. Roy Davis, and Mr. Davis for the Easter holidays.

Myra Nell Harris was to arrive and Mrs. Wednesday for the Marking was to arrive and Mrs. Wednesday for the Mrs. Wednesday for th

Williams Hoard and Betty Bransfield returned to school Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Morgan had as Sunday guests Mr. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reed and family of

Goldsmith. Elton Kirland of Coahoma has been employed by Mark Naswor-thy on the ranch near Forsan. Mr. and Mrs. Bonnel Edwards

have moved back to Forsan.

Mrs. Idella Alexander visited Mr. and Mrs. Al Luke in Odessa

Big Spring, Texas

Phone 2041

Christi to attend school. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCaslin and Mr. and Mrs. James Madding were recent San Angelo visitors.

DR. JACK M. WOODALL Has been relieved from Military service and will continue the practice of Internal Medicine and Pediatrics. MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC-HOSPITAL

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Cake Walk Is Held At Fairview School

FAIRVIEW, April 10 (Spl)-A cake walk and musical program was held at Fairview Tuesday night, with 75 persons attending.

School pupils gave a short pro-gram directed by Lucille Grant, to a Big Spring hospital this week Those on program were Coleen for treatment for acute indiges-Langley, Ernestine Grissom, Bob-tion. He is reported recovering. by Morgan, Robert Reed, James

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EASTER DINNER Fruit Cocktail

Eggs (cut with vegetable cutter 12:15 from carrots and potatoes) served 12:30

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Stanton Students To **Enter District Meet**

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Chandler, Marcelle Pinkston, Mildred Louder, Jo Etta Prather,
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Beverage The first two courses of this dinner can be achieved with a can opener. The "Lamb" cake is not so difficult as it sounds. It does even require a Lamb cake 3:00 News: Markets. draw a kneeling lamb for you. Cut this out. Make two sheets of layer cake. Use the "lamb" as a pattern and cut out a lamb shape from each sheet of layer cake, exactly as you would cut out material with a paper pattern. Use your favorite boiled teing. After you have set the two layers of the cake together with loing and feed the cake on the outside, cover it thick-



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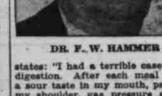
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HEART'S HAVEN Roseman

Chapter One

Holt Emerson wn at her cards and sighed impatiently. In the last hour of bridge she had already learned that her partner, Mrs. Selby-Williams, would rt when Julie failed to sup-

She regarded Mrs. Selby-Wil nds across the table, still rting the cards, and sighed again distaste. Why did diamonds always look vulgar on pudgy hands? She was glad her own -once called "the most exon the American stage"had retained their slenderness.

She glanced toward Mrs. Marury, on her right. Mrs. Marbury, too, was plump, but her softness was the appealing kind. Julie was the appealing kind, Julie thought Even though it was an effort to smile when Mrs. Marbury said again, as usual:

"I think hearts is such a nice sort of romantic. I just won't bid spades, although I probably could. But they're such ugly

Talking across the table!" The woman at Julie's left, thin and mousey-looking — "unimportant," Julie had immediately labeled her - was plainly irritated by this type of bridge. But she had arrived only that afternoon at the Ocean Park Hotel and would Julie thought, leave the next day of the "cobble-stone beach," service. By morning she would we enough complaints to justify eaking her reservation.

with everything she said. But she had chosen this hotel for the intangible benefits it could bring to herself and her protege, Evangeline Prentice.

What did poor service 'matter you were served in the same as Mrs. Theodore Marbury her niece? Who cared about and her niece? Who cared about the beach, if, on the bridle path Eve might bump into an eligible young man? She had been in far ught sturdily, although not, she

remembered with a shudder, at thirty dollars a day!

"Oh, Mrs. Marbury — did you see that little gold heart Eve has her charm bracelet?" Julie felt the thin woman at her left squirm and permitted dance to rest on her just a mo The woman wilted, and went on, hinting rather that the golden heart was gift of a rejected suitor. She ld do this thing to perfection, Julie was saying to herself with inward satisfaction. Not for nothing had she played downgers on every stage in America.

halt and give the game a chance With infinite tact, she led her partner away from hearts and in-to diamonds. Her bid gave the dour woman a chance to set her five hundred points and Julie took Selby-Williams' heavy sarasm with a good grace.

During the next hand, however

naged to lead Mrs. Marbury on to talking about her niece. As she had hoped, the thin woman got up suddenly, and, with a hastily Julie laid down her cards pleasure. know you dislike three-

handed bridge, and there doesn't seem to be anyone who isn't al-ready playing," she said with satinfaction, as she glanced around the room. More bridge did not suit her purpose at the moment; she wanted to talk with Mrs. Mar-"I believe you told us you to get back to your room early," Julie added to Mrs. Selby-That lady looked at her

mond-studded wrist watch with an exclamation of surprise.

"Why, it's much later than I thought. My husband said he wanted to have dinner early tonight, and perhaps I have time for just a short nap-" trailed away as she Her voice away as she hoisted plump body from the low bridge chair and ambled slowly out of the room. First Success

Julie regarded her going with scornful eyes. Her own stage training had had its difficult moments, but at least, she thought with sudden gratitude, she had learned how to enter and leave a room without waddling,

haven't seen much of your Mrs. Marbury looked ie with an expression that was nly shrewd.

"Well, these young things, you now." Julie's expressive hands excused youth's shortcomings. 'I'm afraid Eve is just a little upset right now. Not a serious love affair, of course, but if I hadn't dragged her away when I did-" rs. Marbury's romantic nature touched, as Julie had fore-Nevertheless Julie glanced hastily over her shoulder to make sure that Eve had not come in unctedly and overheard any part

Eve was being difficult, it was rue, but Julie's explanation was sorn of impulse and Eve would times, too. This idea of hers about marrying well, for instance, was marrying well, for instance, was probably have denied it at once if she had heard it. There was no sign of Julie's tall, dark-haired or Julies tall, dark-haired rotege, however, and Mrs. Mar-ary accepted the suggestion of a roken romance with alacrity.
"Never mind, my dear, she'll

"Never mind, my dear, she'll thank you for this later on. Gina no that's my niece, you know—
has had her little fliriations, but
always think that if you can keep young folks amused and in-terested they keep out of mischief so much better. That's really why I'm trying to persuade Mr. Mar-bury to let me buy an old country place on an island, if we can get one like that. I would prefer to ave it quite rundown, you know, nd let Gina help me redecorate t. I think it would bring out her comemaking instinct. But of

timacy that delighted Julie—"I for souktails tomorrow afterno wouldn't let her know that for the world. All she thinks of now is parties and tennis and horseback riding-you know how it is."

"But how perfectly clever of you!" Julie broke in admiringly. I wish I'd thought of doing that for Eva. You know she really has a little talent for interior decoration. But of course" - Julie shook her head-"my income is not what it was."

Mrs. Marbury, once on ject, bubbled on about this search of hers for just the right type of house. She recounted her disap-pointments in looking at places said to have been built long ago, adding, "Of course, I'm no au-I could see they'd been built as ate as 1830."

"But how old do you want this house to be?" Julie inquired, a little puzzled,

She wouldn't consider anything later than Revolutionary times, Mrs. Marbury explained. It was a period of American architecture that was particularly appealing, she thought, "Besides," she went on, "these really old places sho be preserved as a record of our nation.

Anyway, now she had engage young man who knew hing about Early American arch itecture, and he was conducting the search for her. His name was Brett Rodman and she had heard only the day before that he'd found what he believed to be just the house.

Julie tried to keep her attention from wandering. Old houses! For her part, she liked a good hotel. Yet Mrs. Marbury and her niece seemed to be the social center the summer colony at Ocean Park and Julie had grimly determined that they should serve to introduce herself and Eve to everyone wort

while. So far, Mrs. Marbury had done nothing to further this ambition beyond an occasional afternoon of which Eve refused to join them. Really, Julie thought, not for the first time, Eve was beng too difficult.

-"and we're going to have Rodman come over tomorrow af-ternoon to tell us about it," Mrs. Marbury was saying. "Since you're so interested in old houses, why don't you and your niece drop in Gina will probably have the place packed with her crowd and we packed with her crowd and we won't be able to hear anything but you and I can talk to Mr. Rod-

man in some corner."

For a moment Julie was almo caught off-guard. The invitation she had been angling for!

"Why we'd love to!" she said. eagerly, too eagerly. "That is," As the waiter left the room, she caution, "if I can persuade Eve stop moping for a few hours. It's very kind of you to ask us," she went on, with just the right note conveying a tacit understanding her nice to come understanding her nices to come up the conveying a tacit understanding her nices to come up the conveying a tacit understanding her nices to come up the conveying a tacit understanding her nices to come up the conveying a tacit understanding her nices to come up the conveying a tacit understanding her nices to come up the conveying a tacit understanding her nices to come up the conveying a tacit understanding her nices to convey the conveying a tacit understanding her nices to convey the conveying a tacit understanding her nices to convey the conveying a tacit understanding her nices to convey the conveying a tacit understanding her nices to convey the conveying a tacit understanding her nices to convey the conveying a tacit understanding her nices to convey the conveying a tacit understanding her nices to convey the conveying a tacit understanding her nices to convey the conveying a tacit understanding her nices to convey the conveying a tacit understanding her nices to convey the conveying a tacit understanding her nices to convey the conveying the "I'm sure if Eve between them. could meet some new young people, she would get over this this in-

fatuation much sooner. Yet one has to be so careful in an hotel-" Again Julie's hands expressed her thought for her. Mrs. Marbury mediately caught the inflection Julie wanted to get up and run from the table, so that she might

tell Eve at once how successfully her plans were working out. But she forced herself to sit quietly while Mrs. Marbury went on describing the hazards of having too in Chicago—fine people—and I'm much money. She felt her smile getting stiff as she agreed for the hundredth time that one couldn't er generation condemns everyone be too careful nowadays. At last it doesn't know." the other bridge players began to drift away, and Mrs. Marbury re-called that she had promised to have dinner with some friends.
Julie went to the elevator with a

sigh of relief. When Julie reached the room she and Evangeline Prentice had taken for the month she found it deserted.

She settled down before the

dressing table of imitation ma-hogany and picked up a rubber, spoon-shaped instrument with which she proceeded to spank vigorously the slightly fleshy line specified in the state of the under her chin.
The sound of the door opening

ut across her wandering thoughts "Is that you, dear?" she asked, turning her face toward the sound. Pads steeped in ice water covered her eyes. Her appearance would have startled anyone less accus-tomed to the sight than the tall dusky-haired girl who was crossing the room with a swinging grace. Eve, as a matter of fact, barely glanced at the apparition that Julie presented, and the grotesque effect of the eye-pads was completely lost on her.

"Of course," she answered Julie's question, her tone lifeless. Julie heard the creak of the Eve threw herself springe as scross one of the twin beds.
Since Julie Holt Emerson had

appeared in Eve's life after her mother's death, the actress had been a good friend, Eve had to

one of the most trying for Eve to endure. Didn't Julie know that love could not be beckened at will? The few thousand dollars they had won with that funny little soap contest jingle were melting rapidly in this expensive and un-interesting hotel. If only Julie had let her do what she wanted: open her own decorating shop and at least try to make some provision for the future.

Julie removed her eye-pads and

sat back for a moment contemplating the girl's long figure, graceful even as it sprawled on

he white counterpane.
"I have some good news for you,
lear," she said. dear," Chapter Two

umph in her voice. "You see, dear, I was right about coming hereand please try to act a little less hored, won't you, Eve? Even if you do think we're wasting the money, you might as well enjoy yourself while we're here."

Eve turned her head so that rested on her arm, while she looked at her self-appointed guardian. "I thought you looked as if you had just swallowed a canary when came in—in spite of the sye-pade Of course I'll try to be the young thing, if you want me to, but for heaven's sake, Julie, let's cancel our reservation next week and go back to New York. I could still

go back to New York. I could still get back my old job at the Sheraton Decorating Shop, and we'd have some money left, anyhow."
"But we have over two thousand dollars left!" Julie said with astonishment. "And of course you can't walk into a place like this and get to know everyone within five days. We really should stay Eve, now that we're just getting t know the right people. You'll fe better about it, too, I'm sure, when you meet Mrs. Marbury's niece -Gina Goodell—and her friends." "Oh, Gina Goodell!" said Eve

enigmatically.
"Don't you like her?" inquire Julie anxie

"I probably would if I ever the chance," retorted Eve. "Bu farbury lumber millions. In spite f your hopes, Julie, I'm just a working girl and Gina and don't have much in common, I'm afraid."

And there was slight friction in

the Marbury suite as well.
"But-Aunt Helen, you ruin the afternoon with that—that architect, will you?" Gina Good-ell's light voice was a wall, as she watched her aunt directing caterer in the "bridal suite" at the

Gina matched her voice; her donde hair hung in softly waved lengths around a pert, childish face that was too sharp to be pretty. She could, if she wished, look like an angel straying out of her celes-tial world, but usually, as now, she d merely like an annoyed kitten. Mrs. Marbury, however, knew that Gina's claws could be sharp, and she hastened to reassure her

"He's not an architect, darling -he's an expert on Early American houses; there's quite a differ-

"What difference?" "Oh, don't be trivial, dear—" Her aunt vaguely moved a tray of canapes nearer the edge of the table. She did hope Gina would forget her petulance. If she actually took a distike to Brett Rodman there would be little hope of get ting her interested in this house

clutched at the first straw came to mind.

ested in old houses, too. quite a chat about it." We had "You do pick up the strangest people, Aunt Helen. You've scarcely seen this Mrs. Emerson a dozen times...." Gina's voice wandered

it in a long amber holder.

Mrs. Marbury thought it time to be authoritative. "I don't 'pick sure this Mrs. Emerson must be related. It seems to me the youngit doesn't know."
"Darling!" Gina was all contri-

tion, her blonde hair a scented cloud as she swooped down on her aunt and kissed her soft cheek. "Til keep the crowd under con-trol for the sake of these cronies of yours. But the niece is such a queer duck — always dodging off and looking down her nose. It's a nice nose too—funny she hasn't just swarms of men around."
Hunt for Moonlight

nicce seemed to be in perfect acward instantly and drew them into a group of chattering young people, whom she introduced with vague gestures right and left.

Eve instantly identified Gina; she was curious to see what type with surprise that Gina was regarding her with the same challenging expression. It was Gins who spoke first, and held out her

"Hello!"
"Why — hello!" Eve's husky
voice held a surprised note. Gina's welcome had taken her entirely off guard. The next minute Gina's arm was slipped through hers, and Eve was turned half away from the crowd.

he crowd.
"All those who want to be prosented — the line forms at the right," Gina announced, her long red-tipped fingers warding off the men nearest. "I'm not going to have this gal killed in the rush." "Just introduce her to me, then." A young blond giant looked down at Eve unsmilingly, but she sus-pected there were dimples. "I'll protect her."

"You're the worst of the lot!" Gina's retort brought a ready grin. and Eve saw that, as she had thought, there was one lopsided "But I suppose I'll have

is Evangeline Prentice, Neil."
"I like moonlight," said Eve thoughtfully, 'Instantly Neil stooped, picked her up in his arms, and started for the door.
"Out of my way," he commanded Gine "We're going to look for

ed Gins. "We're going to look for onlight." some moonlight."

In the ensuing hubbub, Eve found herself set on her feet again, slightly bewildered, but having en-

strangeness. No one seem object to the little scene. The mind Neil" and the men erowded up for their introductions Neil was pushed into the until ground.

One slight sarnest-looking young nan whose hair was perpetually n his eyes, came up just as Eve began to look for Julie.

"I'm Hamilton Milliard," he said casually. "My friends call me Ham. I hope you don't think we're just a bunch of roughnecks." "My friends call

"Not at all," Eve managed, although her heart was thumping heavily, "Usually introductions are so dull, don't you think?"

"Good girl!" Ham caught Gina' hand as she walked by and said in a stage whisper: "If I don't in a stage whisper: "If I don't propose some night — this is the reason why." He pointed a finger

Gina's small face was unexper edly serious, "I don't believe I'd mind," she said slowly. "I'm "I'm afraid I'm going to like her, Ham." Fun At Last
The rest of them evidently ac-

cepted Gina's pronouncement, and Eve found herself the center of a laughing group that dissolved and came together again with appar-ent lack of design. Yet she knew, even without glancing over her shoulder, that Nell Bowron was al-ways near at hand. For the first time since she had come to the hotel-indeed, for the first time in many months—Eve began to esherself.

She forgot that she did not be ng, that most of these people - even Nett-were accept ng her on face value. She entered into their running comment on the hotel and its lack of exitement, until a question from one of the girls brought her up

"Are you coming down to Spring Lake next month?" she in-"Don't stay at the hotel-

we can put you up."

Eve caught her breath and hoped she did not look as startled as she felt.

"My aunt must return to New York," she said fumblingly, "We —we haven't made any plans be-Again Eve looked desperately for Julie, but she and Mrs. Mar-bury were sitting at ease in a

corner, talking briskly and pay-ing no attention to the others. Eve was hoping for escape when she felt Nell's hand on her arm. She glanced up gratefully.
"The moonlight's turned off-but

there's a nice sunset out on the terrace," he said in a low tone, "Maybe we could make it do. What to you think?" Eve nodded, and together they strolled to the long, open windows.

Julie, happening to see them go, interrupted her hostess' often-repeated complaint about Mr. Rod-"Who is that with Eve?" she asked with a shade of concern.
The man was too handsome to be

true, she told herself. Mrs. Marbury looked around, and locating them just as they and locating them just stepped outside, said placedly, "Oh, that's Nell. Nell Bowron, you his know. Nice boy. I knew his mother quite well at one time, but she's lived abroad now for the last five years. She married a count.

believe. Well-at last!"
Her exciamation was directed to ward two men who came in at that moment and stood, obviously ill at se, just where the maid had left bald, and his head shone almost as much as his unrimmed glasses. The other man, looking around with what Julie privately disdainful expression, appeared more at ease, but defiant, as if he dared the assembled party to do its worst.

Chapter Three ISLAND HAYEN The newcomer disregarded Gine "You're late, Mr. Rodman," sh

"I called Mr. Marbury and he asked me to stop and bring Mr.

Howe along...."
"I must make the excuse, Mrs. Marbury," the older man broke in, his voice like the dry rustle of paper. "I happened to be in court when Mr. Rodman called and I couldn't leave at once. Important

case."

"Mr. Howe is my husband's to go down there and look it over lawyer, Mrs. Emerson," Mrs. Marbury explained, not bothering to introduce Brett Rodman. As Julie bowed a little condescendingly, she bowed a little condescendingly, she saw Brett's mouth tighten. "He saw Brett's mouth tighten."

"The sorry, Mr. Rodman. I just thought." saw Brett's mouth tighten. "He hates all this." she thought. "I wonder why." Mrs. Marbury's

voice was trailing on:
"But why did Mr. Marbury think it necessary to bring Mr. Howe?"
"I told him I believed I'd found
the house, Mrs. Marbury. He
thought Mr. Howe should be present in case you are interest-

He was interrupted by who stood at his elbow, the table cigarette in one hand, "Aunt Helen-we'd like to meet your latest guests. And surely they must be thirsty after their long trok."

Brett looked over the blonde head as Mrs. Marbury introduced her niece and the others who came crowding around. He curtly refused a drink, and stood by impatiently as Mr. Howe accepted one. He said a few words on the inadvisability of buying a house, sight unseen. Then, from the terrace he saw

the wheel of the motor boat once more tried to get some a slim girl drift into the room, her green eyes reflecting the color of her dress, and emphasising the dusky halo of her hair. She turned to smile at the man with her, and Brett abruptly wheeled on Mr. Howe. "I'm not advising Mrs. Marbury

to do it. Eve, this is Neil Bowron, third, and if he even mentions moonlight, run like a deer. This is Evangeline Prentice, Neil."

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But the island was so close now

fringe of the group, har attention caught by the man's strange, harsh and his obvious impatience the inwyer's out-and-dried

Heart's Haven "Tell us about it!" Gina's light voice was commanding, but her face was angello as she turned to

the frowning man by her side. But after one brief glance, Brett's eyes returned to Mrs. Marbury and it was not until she nodded that he

"It's a fairly large house—about twenty rooms, I think—one of the wings may have been added at a later date. The house was occupied up until about twenty years ago. During the Civil War, it was called Last Haven — the people who lived there were friendly to who lived there were friendly to the cause of the North, and it is said that many runaway slaves were hidden there and then fur-nished with transportation to Ohio or Canada. It was built before the Revolution, I think. Then it was called Heart's Haven — there's a romantic story attached to that; I didn't pay much attention to it."

He wouldn't, Eve thought, Her eyes met his as he glanced around. voluntarily, she straightened, as if he had spoken sharply to her. But Gina's drawl brought him back

to his story.
"Then there's no one living there at all-on the whole island anked.

"Just a couple of caretakers.
The place has changed hands
many times; it's now owned by an "But if they live there, the house

can't be in such bad shape," she urgued. "My dear Miss Goodell, you m let me reserve decision on that un-til I see the place. I didn't really intend to raise such a fuss about it," Brett added to Mrs. Marbury, "but when I mentioned it to you husband over the phone, he see

ed to be afraid you'd sign up with out waiting to consult him."
"Theodore is so businessike," Mrs. Marbury murmured

Gina beckoned to Hamilton Mil liard and corralling Nell and Eve as she went, darted off into one corner. There she talked excited ly, her eyes shining. They drifted back to the others after a minute, but Mrs. Marbury was talking to both Brett and Mr. Howe, and Julie instantly sought out Eve and a half stories high, and the wings

"How is your mother?" Julie inquired brightly of the young "Mrs. Marbury tells me lives abroad." Eve was almost sick with 'en

rrassment at Julie's temerity but Neill evidently thought question entirely usual. "She's fine," he said cordially. T'm trying to persuade her

Julie beamed on him approving y and Eve knew, with a sinking heart, that later she would have to listen to a series of "I-told-youso's," referring to the fact wealthy young men were as impressionable as any others. She cooked again at Nell's clean-cut profile, and didn't mind so much. The others were leaving now, drifting away by two's and three's. Eve plucked at Julie's arm, but the

lder woman shook her head. "Mrs. Marbury's asked us have dinner with them, down-stairs," she whispered. "Til beg for an invitation, too," Neil promised, starting toward his

hostess. "Watch me break up this conference." He was as good as his word. "I won't have to starve," he shouted at Eve triumphantly. "What say we save our big plan for afterward?" He made slabo-rate motions at Gina. "I want

"What big plan?" Mrs. Marbury demanded. "Nothing much," Gina sirily Nothing much, Gina arriy looked around at her arch con-spirators. "Just that we thought maybe we could help Mr. Rodman decide about the house. Ham can

hire an aquaplane—we'd be down there in a few hours. Save you an awful lot of bother—writing reports and things," she added "Writing reports is part of my work," he said shortly. "But plan-ning house-parties in some place

thought — oh, R doesn't matter.
Let's all adjourn to the dining
room, Aunt Helen."
Brett was instantly contrits. "I

didn't mean to be rude!" he be-

gan.
"I guess I just don't understand old houses." Gina said, still with a little-girl air. "But I am interested in them."
"That's—that's fine!" Brett said

with false heartiness. "Perhape—
if the plane stayed to take you off
within an hour or two, a trip
might be arranged...."
Eve and Neil looked at each
other and smiled. Gima had won,

ISLAND OF MYSTERY The island Brett Rodman was across the wide expanse of blue water as he turned to the man at

for the moment.

formation from him. "I suppose there were some great goinge-on in this old place when the first owner lived here," he observed. But his casual manner not throw the boatman off

guard.
"Couldn't say," that individual assured him. "That's afore my

time."
"In your grandfather's time, then," Brett suggested. The man at the wheel made no sound, but whether it was meant to be negative or affirmative Brett could not decide. Chatty lot of people around

that the tacitum boatman was all but forgotten. Brett could see two chimneys and part of a roof emerging from a line of dark trees -pines, he guessed. So fascinated

"Well, you can git out here, eckon," drawled the boatman, as Brett saw that they were near a

panorama that he scarcely notice when the chugging of the moto

sandy beach. "I rather thought there would be a landing of some sort—a pier, you know.... Brett began. "Mebbe so — but I'm a landin'

The boatman threw a rope what struck Brett as a particu-larly handy spar protruding from the sand, and settled back on the seat. There seemed no choice, so Brett leaped ashore. "Don't you want to run up the house with me?"

The man in the boat shook his head. Brett waited for some com-When none was forthe ing, he started rather gingerly out acroes the woodland.

"You'd make better time along the shore," the boatman condescended to grumble at him.

"Keep a-goin' till you ketch sight of the house. Than's a path."

The beach was more gravel than sand, Brett found, and it was not sand, Brett found, and it was not particularly easy walking. But there really was no hurry. He had hired the motor boat by the hour, and making the old rascal wait seemed a nice thought just then. He pushed on painstakingly until a curve in the shore line brought the house into view. Instantly Brattly professional impulse not

Brett's professional impulse got the better of him. He stood still for a full minute, staring.

The house he saw was oddly arresting: it had the piquant quality of some faces, in which the features are not quite harmonious but the general effect is striking He walked hurriedly now until he faced the front entrance, then stood absorbed, his eye following the line of pillar, and roof, and the two wings which flankes the central building. He noticed, but gave only a passing thought to it, that just beyond this spot was a pier which the boatman could very well have used.

"It took money, and plenty of it, to build this shack way back in those days," he said aloud. "And

er, except for the two roofs. These were both steep, but otherwise had little in common. Each was broken by a series of gables that rojected here and there, with a 'Maybe you'd best come in omplete lack of anything like uniprojected here and there, with a formity.

"English ancestry," Brett nounced it, "with lots of originality thrown in!" He found the path which the boatman had mentioned and be gan to make his way along it. This was no easy matter, for what had once been a broad gravel walk was now no more than a wandering ghost of a path. There were no trees in front of the house. Brett noticed that the woods which had almost screened the place from view on the side of the island where he had landed were confined to half the Island On the other side of the house, and to in front of it, from what he was

there were scarcely any trees at alL complete silence hung over the scene almost as tangible as folded over a blue gingham work the morning mist which still clung apron, her black dress and spotthe morning mist which still clung to the lowlands, but which Brett noticed, as he progressed, he was example of what a good housekeep-leaving behind. Then he realised or should wear.

Brett read her the short note leaving behind. for the first time that he was Brett read her the short not climbing upward quite a bit, and and she listened without comment that the house stood at the crest of what had been originally a whole flight of terraces, almost like a flight of broad grassy steps. But rains had washed them down time itself had almost and smoothed them flat into the hill-

The front of the house was rounded outward in semi-circular portioned Corinthian pillars up-heid the roof. The central building was crowned by a dome, which, with the rest of the architecture. By the time he had reached the. bottom of the highest terrace her voice that Brett had not heard Brett had come to two decisions before. about the house: Mrs. Marbury "She won't want to buy this decision number one. The second decision was: this was no place for a house-party, in its present state of disrepair. He must take a hasty look around and then hurry back to the village to head off Mrs. Marbury and the crowd before they got started.

The boards of the porch were that gone. Brett picket his way to the front door and before pulling the brass knob black as iron.

"No use keeping it spick and "No use keeping

ing the brass knob, black as iron with age and neglect, turned to span for ghosts," Mrs. Jackson renidet of its violent.

swing around sharply and a cracked voice suggested: "Better get goin', Buddy. This

here's private property."

The front door had opened a few inches and an undersised youth of nineteen or twenty had thrust his hollow-cheeked face through the aperture. For the life of him, Brett could not have named the color of his hair or eyes. There was a suggestion of red about both and a reddishness too about his skin, due, Brett decided, to the large patches of freekies which overspread a countenance the older man disliked on sight. Annoyed by his scrutiny, the youth stepped out on the porch.

"Not deaf, are you, mister?" he inquired truculently. through the aperture. For the life

inquired truculently.
"How'd you like a punch on nose?" asked Brett, in a con ind nose?" asked Brett, in a conver-I sational tone. He took a step toward the youth, who looked even more understred in comparison more understred in co

"You don't have to get sore. told you in a nice way, this private property."

"That was your idea of a nice way, was it? Now suppose you tell me something else. A Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are supposed to be caretakers here. What are you ing on the premises?

As he spoke, he took out pocket the letter of introduction hich Mrs. Marbury had given him. The youth's shifty gaze caught the heavily engraved es ate name in the corner. His man ner became even more concilie tory.

"Gee. I thought you was jus anoopin' around," he cried, "Come on in. The Jacksons are here all right. I just been visiting here I'm their nephew. Ed Boyd's th name...."

Unwel Brett followed him into a large hall, semi-circular in shape, like the great porch they had just left. It was, in fact, the other half of the circle, of which the porch comprised the first half, Brett observed. Ed Boyd went in search of the caretakers.

Across the center of the bare floor, which had evidently not been swept-much less polishedfor years, colored light fell in a geometrical pattern. Brett looked up, to discover that it came from the dome and was caused by the sun shining through vari-colored

panes of glass.

The second floor hallway, the one in which he stood, was semi-circular too obviously completing the half circle of the upper front porch. But this second story hall was cut away, so that a narrow gallery, protected by a carved railing, was left. The dome rose a story and a half on the bridle path; when she above the second floor, giving an effect of vaulted height that was to her from the float.

You wanted to see me?" A plump, pleasant-looking man was coming heavily the floor as she spoke.

Brett walted for "Mrs. Jackson?" Brett waited for her nod. Then: "I'm Brett Rodthe estate in charge of this house It explains that I've come here in the interests of a client, who wants to buy a house—possibly this one. He held out the letter. Mrs Jackson put out her hand slowly as if reluctant to take it. She drew letter out of the envelope stared at it helplessly. "T'll have to get my glasses."

"It's just a short note. I'll read it to you if you like," he offered. "Well-" Mrs. Jackson gave it back to him, still with that perceptible slowness, like someone dream.

to a door whose dusty pediment Brett noted with satisfaction. The next minute Brett stood in an enormous room, forgetful of was lofty, the furniture was good though filthy, and a unique fire place was set, oddly enough, in a kind of half wall that jutted out into the room. He was so fasci nated he forgot Mrs. Jackson, and when finally he turned to her he surprised a look of the utmost contempt and malevolence on face. It unnerved him for

DARK HINTS

Brett was sure Mrs. Jackson had een glaring viciously at him, her broad, wrinkled face set in an alnow she stood quietly, her hands less collar and cuffs the perfect

He had an odd sense of em-barrassment as he finished, as if he were ordering the woman ou

of her own house.
"Mrs. Marbury — the woman who may buy the house—thought she'd come down and see it," Brett went on talking, annoyed at his own diffidence. "She thought she might stay overnight, but I can effect, and there was an upper see you're not prepared for that.
and a lower porch. Perfectly propostpone her coming for a few days, until—until you have a

chance to clean up...."

The woman did not help him Brett observed with some sur-prise, seemed entirely in keeping but remained allent for a few seconds after he paused. Then she spoke. There was a harsh note in

would go into hysterics of delight house," Mrs. Jackson said with at her first sight of it. That was finality. "I know them society women-scared of a mouse, they fecialon was: this was no place are. They just come here and up-

with age and neglect, turned to survey the scene. Even in the midst of its riotous decay the place was lovely; he could readily "You'd better show me through visualize the beauty it had held in the days of its glory.

The days of its glory. Again it was a second before

Mrs. Jackson moved. She seemed about to refuse, then thought better of it. Following her, Brett went back through the circular entrance hall and through a panelled door that led into another narrow hallway. This evidently set off the rooms "in back." formerly a laundry, had converted into a bathroom. shining enamel of the tub and washstand contrasted strangely with the little iron stove and enorwith the little iron stove and enormous wooden wash tubs. Next to to carry out a job and come that was a storeroom. "We buy for another one. things by the barrel, mostly," Mrs. Jackson explained. A short hall separated this room

from the kitchen. As Brett passed it, he caught a glimpse of iron grillwork on the back porch, and longed to stop. But Mrs. Jackson was marching on, and she threw open the kitchen door with some-day.

meddlings of war.

Mabel Robinson of Midland visopen the kitchen door with some-day.

I thing of a flourish.

Ed Boyd was there, sullenly peeling potatoes. Nearby, apparently unoccupied, was a tall man so thin he was almost a skeleton His prominent watery blue eyes seemed to bulge with astonishment as he turned them on his wife and Bratt

"My husband," Mrs. Jackson said shortly. "This man here"-she jerked her head toward Brett-"has a letter from the estate; "they're thinking to sell the house." Mr. Jackson shook his head dolefully. "Won't nobody buy this house,"

"Why not?"

"'Cause it's got a bad reputation, that's why," Jackson mouthed the words as though joyed saying them. "Wouldn't no-body but us ever stay here. No, sires—they won't buy this." More Of Nell

During the days that followed Mrs. Marbury's tea, Eve quite for-got that she had ever been hesi-tant about meeting Gina Goodell. Gina's undisguised admiration had

Gina's undisguised numbers, won her over completely.
Secretly, Eve admitted to herself that Neil Bowron, perhaps, something to do with her change of heart. The morning after the tea, he had called and suggested a game of tennis. afternoon, he had insisted she and Julie drive over neighboring town for the auction. It had seemed natural enough to have dinner with him that night and go dancing. that, Eve had tried to call a halt. But if she went riding, Nell was

"Are you dogging my foot-steps?" she demanded one time as she swam out and joined him. The sun was warm and friendly, and she hoisted herself upon the smooth boards and stretched out. There were few others in the wa ter at this time of the afternoon— which was the reason Eve had chosen to swim at the moment.

"We haven't had our moonlight yet," Neil reminded her. "I'm only hanging around until I see he you look under a full moon. "And then"-Neil's voice was

Eve turned to laugh at him, but what she saw in his eyes made her change her mind. She slipped hastily back into the water. "Gina's "Hey-you!" he called. having a party tonight. I prom-

challenging-"I shall propose,

course.

ised I'd bring you."
She waved one arm and tinued her escape toward the shore. But that night, as usual, she was ready when Neil ap-Julie Has A Plan The party to visit the house which Mrs. Marbury intended to buy, did not langulah with the passing days, but continued, stead, to grow. Julie was not too enthusiastic, since hen plans were

working out so well at the hotel. But Mrs. Marbury, pleased at Gina's continued interest, was almost as insistent as her niece on the affair. "If Mrs. Marbury doesn't watch out, she'll have a problem on her hands." Julie predicted darkly. "Men like Brett Rodman often have a strange fascination girls with Gina's money, She'd be

much better off with Hamilton Milliard. I tried to hint as much to Mrs. Marbury today, but I didn't get very far."
"He-Brett Rodman, I mean-is a strange person," Eve said dreamily. "He acted sort of—well, sulky, at the party, and even at dinner afterward. But I imagine he could be nice if he tried."

Hamilton

Julie did not bother to disagree Instead, she said: "If we really do go tomorro I'm checking out. We can engage another when we come back, if we can't, it's a nice out." "But we'll be gone only over-night." Eve protested.

a look in her eye that tells me overnight won't be enough. Anyway, it's my guess that even if we left the hotel, Neil Bowron would follow us to New York." Eve thought he might, too-but she was afraid to give Julie too

Julie shook her head, "Gina has

To be continued.

Local People Find Kin In Canadian Army

War and its strange meddling in the movements of mankind was brought to Big Spring today when covered that they both had a broth-er in the Royal Canadian Air

Mrs. Mathews' brother, Fred Fullerton of Taylor, left last week to join the Canadian fighting forces. He was assigned to a squadron and then found that there was another man from the south west in the same outfit-his own sister's brother-in-law, Mathew's brother, Howard L. of Dallas, had been in the same type of training for two months but this was unknown to the Big Spring man until his wife received a letter from her brother.

Both of the Texans are young iently set off the rooms "in back." Fullerton is 21, Mathews is 22. Both Four rooms led off the hall—one lads have had some flight training but they will be experienced fight ers within sixty days—they'll be in Britain with an American unit, the Eagle squadron. Right now, they And so, here in Big Sp

> man and a woman will be walting and praying-but so go the strange

miles from the scene of battle, a

Cleanup Continued From Page 1

eity will be urged to cooperate in some way in a unified drive to re-move fire and health hazards, do some spring planting, clean up al-leys, lots and yards, refurbish property and do general repairs and repainting. Committee lead-ers are confident that city-wide will mean a successful step in the way of civic beautifica-

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club will be asked to contact all grocery, drug and other food handling stores to enlist their support in the cleanup. The clean-up of alleys will be under general direction of American Business club members, while Lions and Kiwanians will join in a drive to get vacant lots made more sightly. Members of the Rotary club will have charge of general publicity, including per-sonal contacts, distribution of posters, etc.
The LULAC group here will be

asked to supervise the campaign on the north side, and Boy Scouts will join in the work - a list of able for add-job work.

The city's new garbage dispessal program will be emphasized during the campaign, and cooperation of all household-

ers in providing suitable contain-ers to make the program effective will be urged.

A novelty planned for the week is a "painting contest" between teams representing the four service clubs. Club men will be pro-vided paint and brushes, and will be alloted equal sections of the WPA Nursery school building on the west side. Professional painters will judge the contest, with speed and neatness the determin-ing factors. The "paint contest is set tentatively for 5 p. m. on Tuesday, April 22.

Wool Market

BOSTON, April 10. (AP) (USDA) Scattered sales were closed today on domestic wools in the Boston market. Sales comprised mostly fine French-combing territory wools in original bags at \$1 to \$1.02, scoured basis, and mixedgrade lots of three-eighths and quarter-blood bright fleeces at around 45 cents in the grease, delivered to eastern users. Fair amounts of Australian and South nerican wools of fine and halfblood grades were selling at steady compared with sales last

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New manager at McCrory's is J.

spent many years with the Mc-

E. V. Spence is receiving medi-cal attention at the Big Spring hos-

Mrs. R. C. Williams underwent

Nollie Wilson, son of Mr. and

major surgery at the hospital Thursday morning.

Mrs. S. C. Wilson of Luther re-turned to his home following mas-

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gan; south 1-4 of section 6, block 31, township one south, T&P; \$1,-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Phillips, Steriing City, are the parents of a son,
born Wednesday.

Nettie Lee Shelton, Coahoma,
was admitted to the hospital for
medical treamtent Wednesday.

Martha Newman, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. C. Newman, Lomes who A. J. Merrick et us to Vernon has been seriously ill for several days, was reported much improved.

Strayhorn addition, city of Big in Strayhorn addition, city of Big ion surgery the first of the week, ion surgery the first of the week, in surgery the first of the week.

Spring, \$1,600.

O. B. Gaskins et al to Milton
Gaskins; part of section 18, block
34, township two north, T&P; \$10
and other considerations.

Mrs. Jack Wallace, who ha jor surgery the first of the is reported improving.

Mrs. Cecil Holbrooks and daughter returned to their Thursday. is reported improving.

Mrs. Cecil Holbrooks and infant Eugene Long et ux to W. W. Long; undivided interest in north M'CRORY'S NEW

135 acres of west 200 acres of north 1-2 of section 19, block \$1, township one north, T&P; \$500. Inez Adkison et vir to Dora I. Moore; part of section 32, block 33, township one north, T&P; B. Trice, Jr., who, with Mrs. Trice, moved to Big Spring first of this week from San Antonio. Trice is a native Texan, and has \$125.

W. B. Currie to C. E. Sykes, all of section 34, block 34, sownship one north, T&P, \$10.

W. Sherwood, manager since the store's opening, who resigned to enter other work here.

Marriage Licenses
Gene Salasar and Christine Ev erett, both of Big Spring.
Arvell Earl Thornton, Dallas, and

Hady Mas Hayes, Fort Worth. New Motor Vehicles Alvin McMillan, O'Donnell, Ford

Mack Munt, Dodge tudor deliv M. G. Riggan, Ford tudor. Albert E. Ritthaler, Odes Chevrolet sedan,

Beer Permit Application J. F. George, for beer and wine sales at 112 East Second street; hearing set April 14.

Beer Permit Granted Jess Enloe, 510 West Third, beer

Big-Footed Ozark Lad Displays His Claim To Fame Here

Feet as big as the Osark raountains from whence he comes will be shown by Buster Scott, 29, Snowball, Arkansas, here until Set-urday, A. C. Emerson, said today. Buster, whose claim to fame is pedal extremities of enormous pro-portions, is to be at Mellinger's department store where those who shh! shh' their own big feet can gain consolation by seeing the Ozark product.

According to the ruler, Buster's feet measure 15 inches in length and eight inches in width, and it requires a size 42 shoe to cover them. He exhibited these marvels of something or other for Ripley at the New York world's fair, and Life magazine carried a picture of

None is more enthused abou these feet that Emerson, who is a second cousin of Scott. "Why," he said, "he lived in mountains for more than 20 years before anybody heard of these — these big feet." And Emerson is making up for lost time in spreading the news about the phenomenon.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 10. GP (USDA)—Cattle, salable 1,700, total 1,900; calves, salable 700, total 1,300; market generally steady; bulk medium and good beaf steers and yearlings 9.00-10.50, weighty steers at the latter price, few choice yearlings higher; co sorts 8.00 down; beef cows largely 6.00-7.50, odd head to 8.00, canners and cutters 4.00-5.75; bulls 5.50-7.50; slaughter calves mostly 7.50-10.50, culls 7.00 down; good and choice stock calves scarce at 1050-13.00; good and choice yearling stock teers 9.50-11.25.

Hogs, salable and total 1,400; mostly 10-15 cents higher than Wednesday's average; top 8.60; good and choice 175-300 lb. 8.50-60; good and choice 160-170 lb. 8.10-45; pigs steady, 7.00 down; packing

sows strong, 6.75-7.00.
Sheep, salable and total 2,000; killing classes mostly steady; spring lambs 9.50-10.50, choice grades scarce; clipped lambs 7.75 down, clipped yearlings 7.00-80; clipped 2-year-old wethers 6.25-50, clipped aged wethers 5.90, clipped ewes 4.25; feeders scarce.

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Editorial - -

Big Spring Residents Welcome Reduction In City Water Rates

thing many never believed, would come to pass here has hap-

The city basic water rate schedale has been given a 37 per cent reduction in excess brackets—or consumption over 2,000 gallons. This matter opens two fields to sonsumers. Those who have wantdue to price can now use 5,000 galions at less cost than they once used 4,000 gallons. And so it goes increase their consumption

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

have the character step up and say "Scotch and soda" If the Ameri-

Man About Manhattan-

as an altogether luxurious bed-

room. She lives on Park Avenue,

glass bottles of rare perfumes and jars of all sorts of expensive and

desirable creams and lotions. Even

the bed, which is luxurious in the

DeMille manner, is touched off

By GEORGE TUCKER

with a mink throw.

the vast bulk of operating expenses are paid out of water and sewer revenues. If consumption did not increase, then the city's financial structure would stand in urgent need of readjustment.

This business of finance has long held back the matter of reducing water rates, for the ad taking a greater interest in their valorem tax income is hardly more on down the line. Another possi-bility is savings for those who will on the bonded debt. But more this new rate to advantage or not, than that has been the matter of it still is refreshing to know that even under a more attractive rate. Supply. Price was used as a brake the city's affairs are being run on consumption. With a new suphopeful that most people will be ply made available in two city duction of this sort.

HOLLYWOOD-There's nothing ation: The hero lays his money who always ducks behind the coun-

in one glass," he orders. He singles

This is a variant (to the student

Script Writers Wear Out On Drinking

like "crossing the bar" to bring out down, asks how many drinks it a script writer's ingenuity or ax- will buy, is told six. "Put 'em all

In movies of city life the bar apout a huge brandy-inhaler (comparently has to be crossed in average prop), and therefrom proceeds

his best girl (Henry Fonda in "The effete modern tales. In the west-

parently has to be crossed in averaged to get splfficated.

lakes, this problem has been solved to a degree, hence the action. As a result, we might reasonably expect more beautification in the city. The rate still is not as low some would like for extensive residential irrigation, but it is substantially more encouraging. Even so, accustomed to paying a high price for residential vegetation, consumers should feel more like

westerns than anywhere else.

Looking Toward '43-

Speculation On Next Race For Speakership Circulates

AUSTIN, April 10—The wise po-litician is the one who lays his The word is making the r clans far ahead.

And thus far there are at least six wise politicians in the Texas house of representatives, for at least that many are thinking sert ously of making the race for speaker in 1943.

The speaker of the house of representatives is one of the three most powerful figures in the state government, the other two being the governor and the Heutenant-governor.

Each session, on the opening legislative messes. lay, the house of representatives elects its speaker on a secret bal- is Rep. Jack Little of Amarillo, lot. The speaker names all com- who is now in the middle of his sides over the house sessions, man of the highways and motor makes up the schedule according traffic committee which handled to which bills are considered, and the bill raising the 7,000-pound

The word is making the rounds that Speaker Homer Leonard of McAllen will run for lieutenantgovernor next year; so candidates for speaker are already

popping up.

One definite candidate is Rep. W. O. Reed of Dallas, who is a real legislative veteran now serv ing his fifth term in the Ranked as a conservative, Reed is chairman of the powerful appropriations committee, and is known as a quiet, smooh untangler of

Also scheduled to be in the race mittees, hires all personnel, pre- third house term. Little is chairrides herd on house members to truck load limit, and he was a

tower of strength to the truck forces. He also is a member of the revenue and taxation committee Like Reed, Little is a quiet, bland worker who keeps well abreast of each legislative current.

COMICS

Talked as a candidate since the opening day of the session has been Rep. C. H. Gilmer of Rocksprings. Gilmer is a conservative newcomer, taking Lt.-Gov. Coke Stevenson's place in 1939, but his rise to legislative eminence was quick and permanent. A former county judge, Gilmer is one of the most skilful debaters in the house and could be ranked as middle-ofthe-road in his philosophy.

In recent weeks there has been considerable talk that 30-year-old Rep. Price Daniel of Liberty would be the O'Daniel candidate in the field next time. Daniel, a graduate of Baylor university and now a lawyer and newspaper publisher talked of running for speaker last time but did not. In 1939 he opposed the governor's sales tax co stitutional amendment, but at this session he has been actively supporting many of the O'Daniel propossis, giving rise to the prediction that O'Daniel would back him for

the speakership in 1943.

The standard-bearer for the progressives in the house will be Rep. G. C. Morris of Greenville if he chooses to run. Now serving his fourth term, Morris has dis-tinguished himself as a hardfighting leader and a highly capable debater and floor leader However, there's a good chance he'll run for the senate instead of the speakership.

Another possible candidate, as yet undecided, is Rep. Obel McAlister of Fort Worth, vice-chairman of the state affairs committee, who is now serving his second term in the

Draftees Offered Jobs In Air Corps

According to notice received by the Howard county selective service board and Sgt. Troy Gibson, army recruiting officer, oportunity is being opened to men serving one-year selective service periods or in line for induction to such rervice to join the army air corps. Positions are open for both fly ing cadets and ground crew services in the air corps, due to the expanded program which calls for training of 30,000 flying radets and 110,000 other air corps members each year.

Men qualifying for air corps po sitions for three-year enlistments will immediately be relieved of selective service obligatons.

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How To Torture Your Wife



my life that I felt I could afford a mink coat and I bought it on

wore it all one season on tour. had it cut down to a jacket, and who took it. In time these became old and I almost threw them away. I couldn't part with to the furrier and had them made ful and pleasant of her. And a in "Charley's Aunt!"

NEW YORK - Grace Moore every night." sleeps in what may be summed up

ble-crossed by a pal. He rushes or sods-pop. The heavy is the one minutes."

forthwith to the bar. The usual who growls, "Gimme that bottle," Which goes to show.

This has been a good season for Miss Moore, who is on concert with everybody of importance, and tour at the moment and who will sketched their portraits, from tour this spring with the Metropolitan Opera Company. It is while he was in Rome, sketching probable that she will go to Mexico City and appear at the Na- Duce tossed him a broad wink. It tional theater there, and she may was by way of saying, "I can't also make a picture. help it, can I?" after going also make a picture.

Why Alexander Woollcott wants to be an actor is something his Fascist aides who strutted into, This throw has a history. "It was my first mink coat," explains Miss Moore. "I bought it almost 18 years ago. It was the first time friends cannot understand. He is and out of his office. The Duce rich. He is successful as an author, as a reviewer, as a radio raconteur. But he is now touring Sol Bloom, now a congressman, the country in that bawdy, hilari-She patted the little mink pelts ous caricature of himself, "The one of his bright young salesmen as if they were pets. "But you'd Man Who Came to Dinner," and, in those days was Frank Buck, never imagine the emotions by the way of diversion, had the who brings 'em back alive... Bethey've been through. Bea Lille experience of having \$75 "lifted" fore he became a tiger and cobra

records arrives from Gertrude little girl of about 9. The arches Lawrence in the mail this morn-

Grace Moore Sleeps Under Coverlet of Mink copy of S. J. Wolf's autobiography. "Here Am I," in the same mail. Mr. Woolf is a distinguished artist and journalist who has talked through the musical comedy rig-

> Sol Bloom, now a congressman from his dressing room the other hunter, Buck was also a bellhop and an actor.

In Luchow's at dinner last night I sat next to three adults and a it, so sent the jacket, muff, mittens and all the trimmings back several weeks ago. It was thought-

NOW, LISTEN, MIRALDA -- I'M NOT YOUR SWEETY-PIE !-







BUT, DAN, YOU ALMOST BROKE AN HEART BY SERAIN' SCARED! HBY LUVA FETE, WUZ THAT AN O IMPRES DRED FLINTS







Alsop-Kintner-

Rising Prices Now Constitute Greatest Threat To Defense

By ALSOP and KINTNER

threat to the defense program. By they have cut total output only one and a half per cent to date. Many of them are in plants where bitter opposition to collective bargaining has been an established management policy. Virtually all of them, it is thought, can be straightened out with case when the president makes up his mind to be tough with both sides.

But there is very deep concern deed over the probability of a ir worse production slow-up rem strikes in the future. Un-se the president also makes up is mind to be tough about prices. Rising prices and full em-ployment, when occurring sim-ultaneously, make a situation in which widespread strikes are inevitable. And it is feared that the ntry may be running full tilt precisely such a situation.

The employment slack has been argely taken up. The production curve is now rising more steeply in ever before in the country's listory. Deliveries in quantity are just beginning, and as the goods ment deserves particular respect pour off the production lines, the in view of his experience in the sconomy receives vast, strongly last war, has been invited by the Last month, for example, the once a week to advise with him

| treasury's net cash outlay for de-WASHINGTON, April 10-In the fense alone was just under \$750,more influential administration 000,000 and before long the outlay circles, the current wave of strikes will be well above one billion is not regarded as the real labor monthly, consequently, the president's wiser advisors are haunted by the memory of the unfortunate price boom caused by the com-paratively trivial soldiers' bonus payment.

President's Views

Thus far, to be sure, prices have behaved extremely well. Maximum prices have been set for four basic commodities, such as sorap fron. by presidetnial fist. For the rest, Defense Commissioner Leon Hend-erson has used a sort of honor system, bludgeoning or persuading in-dustries showing danger signals to hold their prices voluntarily in

Yet no makeshift scheme of price control is likely to stand up for long under the tremendous pressure of deficit spending which will come when the de-fense machinery begins to turn over at top speed.

Among the men around the president, the only voice raised in favor of prompt, rigid, all over price control is that of Bernard M. Baruch, Baruch, whose judglast war, has been invited by the the economy, by coordinated policy

and the other men in charge of the defense program.

He has already visited the city on numerous occasions, each time warning grimly of trouble ahead. He was here again last week, more alarmed than ever, and no doubt did his best to make the president see the price danger at his luncheon at the White House. But thus far, Baruch's warnings have failed to produce tangible results.

The trouble is not that the president is unaware of the problem He showed his concern over prices at the very first cabinet meeting after the outbreak of war, at which he discussed an extremely daring system of price control at some length.

At that time, indeed, he fright ened his more timid henchmen into fits. Since then, moreover, he has constantly reiterated his deter-mination not to permit a price inflation. Never the less, there is a difference between abstract de-termination and positive action, Positive action is difficult. The congressional leaders, whom

the president recently consulted, advised him he could not get legislative authority for the almost uni versal price and wage freezing advocated by Baruch. And as the price danger is fatent rather than mmediate, a decision has been deferred.

Taxes, Wages, Prices What needs to be done is fairly obvious. The danger is from ris ing prices, forcing raising wages in turn forcing rising prices, and soon until the inflationary becomes vicious. To meet the dan-ger, the lift must be taken out of

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WHO?





The Big Spring Herald







John G. Winant, Ambassador To England, Visited, Transacted Business In Big Spring

new ambassador to Great Britain, would be as much at home here as he would in London where he's now serving, for in former years he visited here frequently in tooking after oil interests in the

Moward-Giasscock pool.

Perhaps the Big Spring resident
best acquainted with the New Hampshire politician is R. T. Piner, active vice president of the First National bank, who had con-

Legislature Approves Act To Validate Knott School District

Validating of the Knott independent county-line school district has been accomplished in a bill which became law when Governor W. Lee O'Daniel sent it to the sec-

vised of its enactment. It is written as a general law and is retroactive to validate all aspects of the

The measure, briefly, empowers county trustees of counties in which lie a portion of a given county-line independent school district to alter boundaries of the districts to include territory from contigious common school district lying within the counties affected

erly county-line districts, and the Soash common school district lying

Later an injunction was filed, but subsequently dismissed. Still, valid-

The bill, however, settles this point and provides that tax levies previously made by the district are egal, that trustees be qualified to function for the district with full pewer until successors be chosen, that bond status be unaffected.

over to Knott.

County trustees of Dawson, Martin, Borden and Howard county participated in the division of the Soash district because Ackerly lies Dawson, Martin and Borden and Knott and Soash in Howard

3 Trustees Reelected

In balloting so light it fell short of the 100-mark, Big Spring Inde-pendent school district voters cultural producers will be allowed Saturday returned three members to buy common stock, but agriof the school board to three-year cultural producers have been lib-

Bristow gathered 87 votes each and Dr. Bennett 86. W. R. Purser, election judge and a former ard member, was recipient of one write-in vote.

Almost half of the voting ocdiately preceding the poll close.

board. Elsewhere in the county district woters balloted on trustees in 18 common and two other independ-N. Adams, Soash, and J. D. Gilmore, Otischalk, were up for re-election as members of the county board, but returns were not available immediately, on any of these

STANTON, April 5 (Spl)-Three new members were elected to the Stanton independent school district board of trustees today, while two old members were defeated. Named to the board were Guy Eiland with 104 votes, G. W. Alsup

with 98, and Edmond Morrow with 100, A. A. Wilson, president, and W. E. Currie, a member, who defeated. They received 35 and 46 votes, respectively. A. A.

T. B. Stewart was elected county trustee from the Stanton pre-cinct.

Safety Week To Be Observed Here April 28-May 3

Big Spring April 28 to May 8, the Big Spring Safety council voted at its regular monthly meeting

Monday evening. Tentative plans call for a number of observances, including participa-tion by Boy Scouts under the supervision of Stanley A. Mate, field executive, a parade on April 30, special window displays, special

By RAY DAVIDSON

John G. Winant, the United Winant and his partner, Arthur J.

formed the Coyle-Concord Oil company and operated in the Mexia field during its development.

Then, in March, 1827, when limits of the Howard-Glasscock pool began to shape up, Coyle came to Big Spring to buy leases.

He contacted Piner, who showed him several tracts of land.

ed him several tracts of land from the Dora Roberts ranch.

Frozen Food

Locker Co-op

To Organize

Plans Outlined For

New Cooperative To

Plans for a frozen food

locker cooperative to serve

Howard county have been

formulated by a subcommit-

In session Thursday after-

drawing up of a charter and

by-laws for the new cooperat-

ive and for filing of incorpor-

It is planned to incorporate for \$12,000, with 200 shares of common

stock selling for \$30 per share and

All stock will carry a guaranteed

200 shares of preferred stock go-

ing for the same price.

planning committee.

ation papers.

Serve Howard County

retary of state without his signa-Judge H. R. Debenport, who wrote the bill, said he had been ad-

district operation.

This covers the situation which existed between Garner and Ack-

in the hollow of a horseshoe formed by the two other districts.

The difficulty arose when the north half of the Soash district voted to consolidate with Ackerly and the south half with Knott.

Intentions are for 30 agricultural producers of the county to serve as acceptorators for the new enterity of the district was questioned. prise, County Agent O. P. Griffin said today. He reported that 82 persons have been listed as ready to serve as incorporators and of this number at least 30 are expect-

ed to be present for the organ Immediate result is to give Gartion meeting. ner more than 100 square miles of The meeting will not be a mass-neeting to sell the public on the territory, solving a troublesome transportation problem. Also, a few hundred of delinquent tax paylocker plant idea, Griffin pointed out, but will be for those persons already convinced of its feasibility, ments held up in other counties pending validation has been turned persons who are willing to become

charter members. Tentative plans of the coopera-tion association call for building of the first locker plant in Big Spring, with a later unit, if needed, to be constructed in Coahoma or Garner. Size of the plant here will depend on the amount of stock sold, but it will not be smaller than 300 lockers.

of the school board to three-year cultural producers have been liberally defined as any person having a direct or indirect interest in president; Oble Bristow and Dr. M. H. Bennett. Cunningham and Bristow gathered 87 votes each town but having interest in a farm town but having interest in a farm or ranch, or owning a flock of chickens, will be eligible to buy common stock, as well as full-time

farmers. After incorporation, it is planned to employ a promoter to sell stock in the cooperative. He will work The board members, all serving until all common stock-or enough out their first terms, will be sworn to assure sufficient capital-has

in at the next meeting of the been sold. No preferred stock will be sold until after sale of common stock is completed. No more preferred stock than common stock will be school areas. In addition, R. sold. Any person may buy pre

One person may buy only one share of common stock, but pre-ferred may be bought in any size

Operation plans have not been gone into as yet. However, it is planned that lockers will be rented to stockholders and non-stock holders alike. At the end of each year, earnings will be used first to pay dividends, then to build up a reserve to care for depreciation and repairs, and third to pay addi-

The charter obtained by the ecoperative will likely provide for operative will likely provide for cooperative marketing and buying by the organization. One use of this power would be to allow cooperative marketing of surplus meats produced by co-op members. For example, a farmer slaughtering a beef probably would not need all of it, and through the co-op could sell half to some city resicould sell half to some city resi-dent renting a locker in the plant.

Martin 4-H Boys Finish Good Year

STANTON, April 7 (Spl)-Following the close of the stock show at Odessa last week, George Bond, at Odessa last week, George Bond,
Martin county agent, reports that
Martin county 4-H boys participating in shows in Stanton, Big
Spring, Amarillo, Fort Worth and
Odessa turned in an excellent rec-

leases, and in a few days wired money to Big Spring in payment. Piner recalls this as a rather unusual procedure, since it was unally necessary only to mail a draft to the lease buyers' bank. During the next three or four years, during which Coyle and Winant operated in the field, both visited Big Spring several times. Winant visited in the Piner home on several occasions.

vice as republican governor of New Hampshire, so he was familiarly know as "Governor." He showed an interest in Texas politics, and once asked Piner if there were any republicant in Texas politics. were any republicans in Texas,

"Why, sure, Governor," replied the banker. "There are a fow— mostly cottonpickers." Winant caught the inference to negroes, and was considerably amused.

Piner describes Winant much as current news dispatches and mag-azine articles picture him-home-spun, sharp-witted, a bit awkward, here for a number/of years, getting spun, sharp-witted, a bit awkwar liberal in politics, and modest.

y: "A Rolls." "A what??"

"A Rolls-Royce," admitted thunassuming Winant.

"Oh, I'll just return in my Ford," said Piner. "You might have a breakdown and find spare parts hard to secure." After Winant had laughed heartily, Finer explained his real reason for being unable to make the trip with the New Hampshire man. tee of the county's land use noon, the committee called a meeting for April 24 for

The business partnership be-ween Coyle and Winant probably had He beginning in the World war. At that time Coyle was a captain in the air corps and com-mander of the first American aerial squadron to fight in France. Members of the squadron included Winant, the famed Eddie Ricken-backer, and Bill Irvin, who was lost at sea in a plane in the 1920's. Coyle now lives in San Antonio.

Rural Workers Urged To Sign Up With TSES

are urged to register with the nearest Texas state employment service office or with a traveling representative of the service to as sure a complete listing of those persons available for labor in defense industries.

Big Spring TSES office, calls attention of rural workers to the fact that there are part-time offices in smaller communities of this area where traveling represen-

These include Lamesa, where TSES man is in the courthouse each Wednesday from 8 until 10:30

cial and industrial lines. Registration with the employment service any job for which he is qualified

which may open up.
With more defense industries ming to Texas in the future, it expected that heavy demands labor will be made.

Dr. Frank Boyle's Father Succumbs

Dr. Frank B. Boyle of Big

James Frank Boyle, the local man's father, died in Dallas last Wednesday and was buried Friday. Dr. Boyle was one of the examining physicians for selective service industees before being called to active service with the army about a month ago. He was com-missioned a first lieutenant.

Williams Gets Approval Of Senate Group

liams, former Big Spring resident, as state highway commissioner, was recommended Monday evening by the senate committee on governor's nominations.

Approval also was given by the committee to B. D. Battle, Long-view, as state auditor to succeed Tom C. King, Dallas, whose ap

Favorable action by the comm tes on the Williams appointmen was considered an important development. Last week when the sen-ate rejected his nomination as state life insurance commissioner, Gov. O'Daniel immediately nominated him for the highway commission

here for a number of years, getting his grade and high school educa-On one occasion, while both Piner and Winant were in Fort Worth for an oil proration hearing, Missouri and in the law school of Winant asked the local banker to ride out to Big Spring with him.

"What kind of a car do you have?" the Big Spring man asked. The New Englander grinned shy-Fort Worth and subsequently was named confidential secretary

Presbyterians Plan For Meet April 22-24th

Plans for the El Paso Presbytery to be held here April 22, 23, 24 were completed when the Presbyterian Auxiliary met Monday at the church for a business discus-

Mrs. R. V. Middleton presided and Mrs. E. J. Brooks gave the de-votional on "Christian Women, Ye

Are My Witnesses." Hymns were sung with Mrs. D F. McConnell at the piano. Others present were Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. A.

A. Porter. Mrs. John Watkins, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. Mrs. Julian Beacham, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. John F. Collins, Mrs. Carl Strom, Mrs. E. L. Barrick.

Lone Ranger Will Ride No More

FARMINGTON, Mich., April ! (?)—Earl W. Graser, \$2, whose thrilling radio exploits as the "Lone Ranger" were heard by thousands of listeners, was kill-ed outright early today at Farm-ington when his automobile crashed into the rear end of a

Yo Silver" was the trademark of his; radio adventures, had been on the air as the "Lone Ranger" the past nine years on a net-

Forsan Reelects

I. O. Shaw Trustee ommon school districts.

Lamb, 17, and Jim Craig, 2. J. D. for a re-check. Gilmore, Otls Chaik, received 49 Operating ti votes for county trustee from pre-

Local Banks Show Gain In Strength

Loans and Discounts\$2,163,176.42
Cash\$2,089,239.65
Deposits\$4,649,265.14
Total Resources\$5,193,916.46 \$482,740.41 G \$172,171.61 L 12,261,411.27

-Big Spring's two banks - the First National and State National—showed decidedly more strength than a year ago, a survey based on the call of the U.S. comptroller as of the close of business on April 4 showed Monday.

Only in cash were figures down, and here the decrease amounted to no more than \$172,171.61. Deposits, loans and discounts and total resources

were up pronouncedly.
While banks were slightly less

liquid, they had much more money

at work than they had less cash on hand, for loans and discounts were up by little less than half a

million dollars, or \$482,720.41.

Deposits jumped by \$386,400.93

over the comparative period a
year ago, and total resources
pushed past the five million mark
to \$5,193,916.46, representing a
gain of \$402,904.74.

State National-Deposits \$2,115,

300.87; loans and discounts \$941,

First National-Deposits \$2,533,

Death Takes Cecil

Cecil Jack Derington died at 8

o'clock this morning in a local

hospital, following a two weeks

Funeral will be held at 2 o'clock

Wednesday afternoon at Eberley

Funeral home, with the Rev. Hom-

be in the new city cemetery. Serv-

ing as pallbearers will be members

of the high school football team.

Young Derington was born April

19, 1925, at Anthony, N. M., and

Survivors include the father, O.

H. Derington of Big Spring, moth-

er, Mrs. Joe Williams of El Paso;

a sister, Joan, of Big Spring; and

his grandfathers, Toby Adams of

Stanton and D. H. Derington of

that local boards are not infallible

notice said, "and has provided

that individual rights be protected.

peals has been extended from fiv-

sue of dependency. Now, the state

director can forward to the presi-

to 10 days. Formerly, presidential

Time limit for presidential

Appeals Rules Are

had lived in Big Spring 11 years.

Jack Derington

resources of \$2.368.573.80

County's Farm Families Make 115 Mattresses

been completed thus far in the 1941 program of mattress making for farm families from surplus cotton. Lora Farnsworth, county home

demonstration agent, said Tuesday. Additional applications for mattresses that have received approval total 411, Miss Farnsworth will receive applications for mattresses until April 30, although she expects that a shortage of materials will probably allow approval of but

Centers for making of the mattresses are now operating at Gay Hill and Coahoma. Another will be opened at Moore as soon as the long steel needles used in mat-

tress-making are available. Before the war started, all such seedles were secured from England. Now that imports are restricted, the extension service has been forced to make arrangements with an American manufacturer for the needles, so the supply is

A center for making cotton comforts under the same program will probably be opened at Gay Hill Those eligible for comforts include all those who received mattresses, either in this year's program or last, at the rate of one comfort to

Tank Truck **Testing Rack** Set Up Here

Made More Liberal measures now has its portable measuring rack for tank trucks in Howard county selective service Big Spring, the comptroller's office state headquarters that selective service rules regarding appeals are being liberalized.
"Congress recognized the fact

nnounced today.

The rack will remain through ext week for check of trucks. It has seen set-up at the highway department' warehouse, but truck- in their classification of men," the ers wishing a check are requested to make appointments for the service. This may be done by telephone 887, the comptroller's office here.

It has been pointed out that it is to the truckers' own advantage appeals were made only on the isto have his tank checked. Not only does an accurate check assure him that he is obeying weights and dent any sort of appeal from the measures laws and that gasoline regular appeals board decisions. taxes are being paid correctly, but in many cases the measure is found to be incorrect to the truck
regular appeals board decisions.

Howard county club women are ing engineer, is now drawing up seeking to elect Mrs. Hart Phillips. detailed specifications of the lines found to be incorrect to the truck
rights under the law.

ers' disadvantage. The state operates the rack free I. O. Shaw Trustee

FORSAN, April 8.—I. O. Shaw, incumbent, was re-elected here Saturday as a member of the board of trustees for the Forsan school districts. shop for welding on of an indica Others receiving votes were Jack tor, then brought back to the rack

Operating the rack are Alfred Roming of Childress and Allen

Spring, now serving in the Army medical corpe at Fort Bilsa, visited in Big Spring over the weekend enroute from Dallas, where he attended the funeral of his father, back to Fort Bilsa. Booze Caches At Colorado Cit **Booze Caches At Colorado City**

Charges of possession of liquor in a dry area for purposes of sale at Colorado City against Tom Morwere lodged against one man after state liquor control board agents made story-book seizures of contraband liquor in two raids at Col- for the state liquor control board. orado City Thursday afternoon.

80th Birthday Of Pioneer Mitchell County Woman Recalls Ranch Days

COLORADO CITY, April 7 (Spl) His greatest stallion was Neptune. day with a reception for her rela-tives and old-time friends arrangby her daughters, Mrs. Bertha Bar-ber of Abilene and Mrs. D. W.

Her birthday was Sunday. She was born Mattie Killough near what is now Hubbard, Hill county, on April 6, 1861. She has lived in

The 80th birthday of Mrs. C. P. and a picture of the two, master Conaway, pioneer Mitchell county and horse, hangs now in a favored ranchwoman, was observed Saturpiace in Mrs. Conaway's bedroom. In the bumper year of 1915, Mrs. Conaway recalls, Mr. Conaway sold \$10,000 worth of horses, buyers coming from as far away as Louisiana. Then came the drouth years of 1916-18. Mr. Consway shipped his cattle to the plains country, but he could find no place to send his horses. Over a hundred of his horses died during the drouth.

Mr. Conaway, who was familiar-I, known as "Uncle P," died in 1926. Since that time Mrs. Consway has been "boss" of the Lazy K, although she has made her home in Colorado City since 1915. special window displays, special announcement at various organizations and institutions including churches.

For the parade, efforts will be naide to enlist a bicycle brigade, baid Roy Reeder, council president, along with the high school band and floats by various organizations.

The entire week, he said, would be devoted to building a safety sonsciousness among people of this area, whether it be traffic or home and work safety.

Solutions old by the club toy, southwest of Colorado City. The consway community, southwest of Colorado City, and Mrs. Consway. Nine of them are still living, a daughter, Mrs. T. C. Hart, died of fin in 1919. The others are: Mrs. J. M. Byrd of these success.

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C. Hart, died of fin in 1919. The others are: Mrs. J. M. Byrd of Westbrook, Mrs. Bertha Barber and Mrs. R. H. McIntosh of Abitate Kennedy of Lubbock, Mrs. Witt Hines of Westbrook, Mrs. Witt Hines of Westbrook.

The Addition to being a cattleman, Mrs. A. Hattie Kennedy of Lubbock, Mrs. Witt Hines of Westbrook, Mrs. Witt Hines of Westbrook, Mrs. Witt Hines of Westbrook, Mrs. Witt Hines of Westbrook.

The Addition to being a cattleman, Mrs. Consway of the safety without visible success.

rison for possession, according to Billy McElroy, district supervisor A similar count possibly would be filed against operator of an inn he added. Approximately two cases of whis-

key, gin and wine were taken along with several cases of beer at small quantity of beer at an inn. Trick wall panels and heavy

concrete slabs on rollers were discovered by board agents in uncovering the liquer caches, said the supervisor.

In one house, two secret panels were discovered in a cedar lined closet, but it was in compartment behind a medicine chest in a bath-

room that the biggest quantity of

liquor was found.

At the same place, six-foot concrete porch slabs were slid back on rollers to reveal vats of cold beer, McElroy said this probably explained why previous raids had failed to bear fruit, and yet cold beer sales would be resumed within a few minutes after

Local Man Starts Fund For Aid Of Yugoslavia

the sympathy and support of at to them. Informed that so far as least one local man who came for- The Herald knew there was no naward Monday with a \$10 contribu- tional fund for the Yugoslavs, he tion for relief purposes in that insisted on giving anyway,

mount to the Greek Relief fund. to be willing to give almost any-thing we have to those people. If I was younger and without a fam-the proper time. Already \$50 has

Yugoslavia, latest of the small was primarily interested in the ountries to be invaded, has won Yugoslava. He wanted to give \$10

ountry.

In addition, he gave a like a fund. Why not?"

So anyone else who He preferred to remain anon-mous, but said: "Any of us ought through The Herald, with assurily, I expect I would go and try to help them."

A native of the Balkan area, he

FSA Lends More Money Than Usual

Figures by the individual banks The Big Spring office of Farm security administration is doing a 492.99, cash \$1,122,983.11, and total heavy volume of business this year, the slow-up of the national defense according to Ur. D. Kindrick, rural program drew applause in con-964.27, loans and discounts \$1,211-683.43, cash \$966,256.55, and total resources of \$2,825,342.66.

supervisor. and larger than in previous years. Already more than 90 standard loans have been made for 1941, and the staff is working on 21 more. Loans are averaging near \$1,000

each, 57 loans having amounted to \$49,886 in up to April 1. These standard loans cover purchase of equipment and stock, operating expenses, payments of old debts and virtually all other costs

of farm operation for the year, Prior to April 1, 1941 loans had been made to 16 new and 15 old borrowers in Howard county for total of \$25,432, to 17 new and 6 old borrowers in Martin county for \$21,893.96, and to three old bor-

HD Clubs Plan Convention In City April 16

convention of the Texas Home Demonstration association in Big Spring April 16 will be completed Howard county home demonstration council, Lora Farnsworth, and action now-for the defense county HD agent, said Tuesday.

The event, Miss Farnsworth said. ing majority of the laboring peo-club women, will be held in the organized groups, share the municipal auditorium. Those on the program will in clude Mrs. J. A. Brown of Neder land, president of the Texas associ

officials and extension service staff members will be present. Mrs. Dennis Knight of Seminole, state vice president for this dis-trict, will be in charge of the con-

ation, and Ruth Lundy of Hamp

Mahon Asks Speed-Up Of Defense Work

Pointed demands for action in stead of investigations regarding gress recently when made by Congressman George Mahon, representative of this, the 19th Texas

district. Mahon was speaking in behalf fense fund, which he favored, and declared that the time was now

here when action was imperative. Said he: "I think the appropriation is in the public interest and I am for it, and I am for such taxes as may be necess to raise al or part of that so However, I share the view of the overwhelming majority of the members of this congress when I say that I want this money spent right and without waste or graft, and spent promptly for the de-fense of this country.

are tired of having their pleas for action in regard to the slow-up of the national defense answered with the statement that the situation is being investgated. The patience of the people is about exhausted. What the people of this nation want is action-and action right

"I say that this hold-up of our national defense is nothing short of an outrage against the public welfare of our nation. I hope the mediation board will act, and I hope the president will act and act with increasing firmness and promptitude. As for myself, I am at the meeting. Saturday of the ready for the congress to supplement investigation with action

our country. "In my opinion, the overwhelm

Easements For Co-op Power Line Received

Nearly all easements have been cured for a 43-mile extension o the Cap Rock Electric Co-Opera-tive's lines in Midland county, O.

B. Bryan, manager, said Tuesday. E. P. Price of Labbock, consult

THE REGORD ... Facts That Concern You



ARE YOU SEEING ONLY PART OF THE PICTURE?

The great majority of beer retail establishments are clean wholesome places.

Yet it is the once-in-a-while exception—the anti-social, law-violating tavern that everybody notices.

Such undesirable retailers give beer a bad name it doesn't deserve. Furthermore, by arousing public indignation, retailing abuses endanger your right to enjoy good beer, the beverage of moderation. They also endanger the benefits that beer has brought to Texas-

31,165 persons employed since re-legal-

ization, an annual payroll of \$22,076,182 and \$2,273,968.64 taxes paid last year.

While it is the brewers' responsibility to brew good beer and the retailers' responsibility to sell it under wholesome conditions, nevertheless the brewing industry wants anti-social retailing elimi-

nated entirely. You can help us by (1) petronizing only the legal and reputable places where beer is sold and (2) by reporting any law violations you may observe to the duly constituted law enforcement authorities.

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Libby's

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QUEEN TODAY ONLY "CAPTAIN CAUTION"

Colorado City **Defense Unit** Goes On Review

COLORADO CITY, April 10-Review and inspection of Company D. Tenth Battalion, Texas Home tinguished Service Cross in Mitch-

Worrell was awarded the DSC. second highest decoration given by the U. S. government for active military service, as the result of action at Chateau Thierry during the World war.

The parade and review will take place at 8 o'clock on the drilling grounds of the company. Music will be furnished by the Colorado City high school band, designated as company band.

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SATURDAY

CAN YOU TIE THIS!—It's knot funny to Linda Johnson, actress, in Los Angeles, as she tries to get her lines and tackle into some kind of order—at least by April 16-19, when she'll reign as queen of Escanaba, Mich., smelt jamboree.

Moore Parent-Teacher Group Plans Goodwill Dinner Details

Moore Parent-Teacher association board which he has held the past s busy with plans to entertain bus- two terms. Mack Thomas, J. H. ness men of Big Spring and their Burchett and Jack Daniels held guests among local men with a the election. chicken dinner next Tuesday night. Mrs. J. C. Groff, who has been

expected to attend from Big

The various committees arrang ing for the affair are comprised Hostesses-Mrs. Verdie Phillips,

Ward, Mrs. J. Lusk and Mrs. Frank Cook. O. D. Engle and Mrs. Henry Long.

Program—Arah Phillips.
The Big Spring chamber of accordion numbers by Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Ella Hammock and Mr. and Payne of Otischalk, a duet by Ramona Fay and Billy Barber, ness trip to Roscoe over the weekand music by Doyle Turney and end. his orchestra.

Taking of the school census has been completed by M. L. Rowland, lumbus, Kas., farmer, isn't a man with a total of 38 scholastics listed. This is a slight decrease from up his mind what he wants. Patch got into his small plane and flew students will transfer into the district to again allow use of four teachers.

Only 16 votes were cast in the to get them back to his farm for school trustee election. E. D. Hull planting.

MOORE, April 10. (Spl.)-The was reelected to the post on th

The affairs was postponed sev- at Plainview for the past three Defense Guard, at Colorado City eral weeks ago because of bad weeks with her husband while he will be taken Thursday night by weather, but is now the chief topic underwent and convelesced from John M. Worrell, Colorado City attorney who holds the only Distorney who have indicated they will be Eva Mas Shanks.

went an appendectomy several weeks ago is rapidly recovering and will be able to return to chool in the near future.

Frank Goodman and Leatherwood, who comprised stock Mrs. J. H. Sellers, Mrs. W. H. judging team from the Garner vocational agriculture class, made a trip to Alpine last weekend to par-Kitchen-Mrs. G. F. King, Mrs. ticipate in a district meet. They were accompanied by H. R. Had-ley, agriculture teacher, Mrs. Sam Eason, Mrs. Mike Wil-

commerce will supply a part of the liamson and Mrs. Ella Nell of Big program and the Moore community Spring were recent visitors in the will contribute a part, including W. H. Ward home.

accordion numbers by Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Ella Hammock and Mr. and

Farmer Flies About Business NEOSHO, Mo.—John Patch, Cobeen completed by M. L. Rowland, lumbus, Kas., farmer, isn't a man

SUNDAY - MONDAY A Magnificeret musical extravaganza

> Gorgeous TECHNICOLORI Saturday Midnight Matinee

Deposits, Cash Up In Bank At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, April 10-Deposits and cash on hand at the City National bank of Colorado City were up while loans and discounts were down when the bank responded to the call for a statement of conditions at the close of business on April 4, 1941.

Deposits were \$26,706.79 more at the close of business on April 4 this year than at the close of business on March 26, 1940. Cash on hand and due from

banks was greater by \$35,153.91 at the time of the recent call than at the call issued a year ago. Loans and discounts were less by \$24,-

Figures issued for the April 491 call included: Cash on hand and due from banks, \$673,480.93; deposits, \$1,225,941.10; loans and discounts, \$444,979.20.

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