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WANTED TO RENT: Good, small piano. Will take excellent care. Cisco Daily Press. 272-tfx

Bargains in homes at 5 per cent discount. See Connie Davis. Tel. 198.

ANO TUNING: M. J. Kennamer is in your city for a few days. Phone 608. 294-tfx

Several choice homes. Good condition. 10 per cent cash. Balance 5 per cent. Monthly payments \$7.91 on each \$1,000. Connie Davis. Tel. 198.

ILL TRADE photographs of peaches and pears. A. L. OSBORN STUDIO. 308-6tx

PPLES ARE READY to gather. Come and get them. 50 and 75c. J. Livingston. Cisco, route 2. 2-12p

WANTED: Pony or small mule team, or one of either. See J. E. Agnew. 2-3tp

ECIAL—9x12 Congo rugs. \$4.50. Western Supply Co. 2-3t

OUNG LADY, age 20, wants position as lady's companion or in care of children. Room, board and salary. Box 65, Eastland, Texas. 3-6tc

SERIAL STORY

WAR AND A WOMAN

BY BETTY WALLACE

CAST OF CHARACTERS
LINDA STORM—Fell in love with her best friend's fiancé.
MARCIA KING—Navy girl, loved a flyer.
JIMMY COOPER—Naval flying instructor at Pensacola.
GEORGE CAMERON—Linda's fiancé.

Yesterday, nearing Mobile, Jimmy tells Linda they are foolish to try to fight their love. It is better to hurt Marcia and George now than to wreck two marriages. "I love you and I must have you!"

CHAPTER IX

They said goodbye to each other, Linda Storm and Jimmy Cooper, on the windswept field where little jewels of lights outlined the far boundaries of the airport. The great silver ship, with motors idling, waited for her. It wasn't much of a goodbye. His hand held hers for an endless space, his voice said, "Remember, Linda, this is not the end." "It's got to be the end!" she jerked. She ran up the steps and found a seat. She didn't want to peer out of the window, but she couldn't help it. He was standing bareheaded in the night, his face set. He waved at her. She saw the shadow of the huge airliner running along the side of the hangar. Then the field was dropping away, the lights below getting smaller and smaller.

Even before the ship stopped its slowing run on the field at Queensville, the next morning, Linda made out George's figure waiting, there in front of the gate. She had not slept all night, although her seat was tilted back comfortably. Too many things battled inside her. But now that she was home again, the immediacy of her father's illness claimed her. "How is Daddy?" she asked breathlessly, when she and George were face to face. "We don't know yet," George was tired. His eyes, behind the glasses, were red-rimmed. "I've been up with him all night. He kept asking for you." A middle-aged business-like nurse opened the door to them when they reached home. Linda asked her swiftly, "How's my father?" "Dr. Logan will be here in a few minutes. You can go right up."

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tense concentration—"If another attack does not occur."

The days became a pattern. She was with Daddy every minute that the formidable Rourke would allow. He had to sleep a great deal, and most of the time he was under medication. There were the long rituals of his bath, his bed changing, the many mysterious things Rourke did with the door closed against Linda. There were the doctor's visits, the careful detailing of how Daddy had or had not slept. Mostly it was had not. And there were the silent moments when the mask of cheerfulness slipped away from Linda as she sat at his bedside and wondered helplessly how they could prevent another attack.

There was one thing she could do: she could protect Daddy from ever knowing that she no longer loved George Cameron. A shock like that would be too much for him. He loved George as he might have loved the son he never had.

As for George, himself, now that the first fright was over, he returned to his laboratory and his beloved instruments. Except for a few minutes each day with her father, he did not come to the house, for he understood how busy and upset she was. Nor did he refer to the long distance telephone conversation when she had hung up on him. Had he forgotten that?

She had been home five days before George said, "Isn't it about time you stepped outside this house, Linda? I'd like to have you alone for a few minutes."

"I'm afraid to leave Daddy."

"Of course I understand—but—" "Isn't that Daddy's bell now?" Linda evaded.

"Miss Rourke is paid to answer his bell," George said quietly. "Even trained nurses get some time off!" she snapped. "Excuse me. I'll see what he wants."

The bell hadn't rung at all. But when she returned to the living room, she found...

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OUT OUR WAY By Williams



What It Means--

(Continued from Page Two)

The administration contends this is more likely to get us into war than keep us out. The abrogation notice is the president's way of exercising a right conferred on the president by the constitution, completely independent of the senate.

Both Parties Support It

By taking the initiative against Japan, the administration also clearly shows it is trying to beat the republicans to the punch in 1940, assuming that anti-japanese sentiment will be running at full tide in this country during the presidential campaign.

Miss Rourke's voice broke into her thoughts. "Postman brought a letter for you."

Linda flung the door open. "Thank you." Her heart lurched when Miss Rourke put in her hand, Marcia's round scribbling, which had not changed since the days when pieces of her English themes littered their room at school, stared up at her.

She tore the letter open swiftly. "You haven't written, Linda." Marcia began. "But I understand how it must be with your father so desperately ill. I am writing to tell you that you are not going to be dishonored after all. You'll have a second chance. Because, darling, there won't be a wedding this Sunday. Jimmy was suddenly ordered to sea Wednesday."

(To Be Continued)

What It Means--

(Continued from Page Two)

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tion can claim the complete backing of both parties, and American political opinion generally—a factor of vast importance to the Japanese.

For Mr. Hull's notice to Japan comes right behind the introduction in the senate of a resolution by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, favoring abrogation of the 1911 treaty, the one possible obstacle to an embargo against Japan. No doubt Japanese, as well as American observers, will carefully note that Mr.

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