Nazis Gain Footholds In Crete As Battle Grows In Violence

Farm Mishap

Pinned To Tractor Wheel As Slide Is Turned Over

Funeral will be held at the First Methodist church in Big Spring at 3 o'clock Friday after-noon for Clifford Binghali Ed-wards, who was fatally injured in a tractor accident on his farm northeast of here about 2:30 p.

Justice of the Peace Walter Grice filed an inquest verdict today re-porting that Edwards either strang-led or suffered a broken neck when a three row slide bounded over at a turn to pin him to a tractor wheel. He died before three men could remove the slide. He had been demonstrating to a Mexican farm employe how to handle the tractor and slide.

The Rev. Howard Hollowell, Ackerley 'Methodist' minister, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Baites of Wichita Falls. Eberley Funeral home is conducting ar-

Born December 19, 1879, Mr. Edwards had resided in Howard county since 1920. He was an extensive landholder, dairy and gin owner, and was a trustee in the

Survivors include the wife; two daughters, Mrs. Merrill Creighton of Big Spring and Elizabeth Ed-wards, who lived at her parents home; four sons, Rex of Boyer Hot Springs, Calif., Jack of Overton, Bruen of Crane and James of Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. Carl Voss of Columbia, Tenn., and a brother, C. M. Edwards, of the same place; two brothers in law, J. W. Brig-ance of Big Spring and T. F. Brig-ance of Knott.

'Lost' Plane Found Safe

plane incident was in the making Thursday morning at the municipal airport when G. F. Bay, fer-rying a bomber to the east coast, landed to report that he had lost touch with the plane accompany-

May contacted the other filer, G. B. Puffer, just before he entered a Price Hike Pass, 20 miles west of Big Spring He circled back to see if he could spot the other plane but was unable to do so and proceeded to Big Spring to await further develop

A short while after arriving May received word from El Paso that Puffer's radio had failed and he was waiting to have the diffi-

May said he was particularly anxious to keep in touch with Puffer because it is the latter's first time over this route.

Texas Senate Is Ready To Adjourn

AUSTIN, May 22. (P)-The senadjornment proposal.

Recently the house adopted a res-

olution under which the legislature would not adjourn but would recess

The house resolution to adjourn sine die May 31 by Rep. H. F. How-ington of Comanche, Omar Burkett of Cisco and others, was tabled, 74

MEETING PRICE HIKED

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., May 22 CP — Cities Service Oil company tian steamer Zamzam.

The consul reported that American saises in Illinois, West Texas, East looking after the Americans as Texas and New Mexico.

C. B. Edwards Bank At Levelland Robbed Coastal Landings Are Is Killed In Bank At Levelland Robbed Blocked, However, By

Armed Man Takes Hess Hotly Pursued By \$20,000, Locking Ten In Vault

man who locked 10 employes in the vault.

Eastern New Mexico were converging on Levelland and throwing up a cordon on principal highways.

Locked in the vault were Lloyd Luna, bookkeeper; Mrs. Nadyne Dewees, secretary; W. H. Gaskin, Jr., bookkeeper; Fred Barker, assistant cashler; J. L. Black, bookkeeper; William R. Sewell, vice president; Mrs. Woodrow Cobb, teller; Woodrow Cobb, assistant cashler, and the janitor, Nathan Alexander.

The employes were released 15 minutes later when they called out the combination to Faul H. Godwin, a tax official, and C. D. Base, Hockley county clerk.

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Barker gave the following account of the robbery:

"The bandit was about 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighed about 155 pounds, was slender, were khaki clothing, gloves, had on a cap and under it a skull cap that held in place a white mask.

"He was young and apparently fair.

"He carried two .32 caliber pistols.

"The bandit appeared at the bank early. When the janitor came down the man already was in the bank. The negro was ordered to sit tight and do what he was told. He made the negro sit down and vail, and, in order, he did the same thing with the rest of the officers and employes as they came into the bank.

"The man drilled holes outside the bottom of a back window of the bank and had unlatched the window and climbed in.

"He told us to sit around naturally as possible, inferring he didn't want us giving any tip of what was going on to the next employe tenter the bank.

"At one time, he told Black and me to get off a table where we had been sitting and getting good looks at him. He made us sit in a chair with our backs turned.

"When each employe would come in the bandit would ask if he knew the combination to the safe. When my turn came to enter the bank I was in two feet of the door when it flashed over me what was happening. I could have escaped, I believe, but I was afraid the bancal flashed by announce the complex of the course of

(See BANK ROBBERY, P. 8, C. 5)

Shipbuilding Strike To Be Investigated

Both craft, DB 7 B's powered by two 1600 horsepower motors, are cosden Meets destined for British service.

nounced Wednesday that it had be easing. met the 10 cent-a-barrel advance in crude prices posted by Shell, Gulf. Humble and other companies. R. L. Tollett, president, said that

A two-cent graduated differential ate today adopted a resolution to per point gravity would boost the adjourn this regular session of the price on some of the higher grades adjourn this regular session of the price on some of the higher grades legislature sine die on June 3. The of local grude to around a dollar, house, however, rejected a sine die but bulk of it is of low enough gravity to hold down the average

Only One American On Zamzam Injured

ry Waterman at Bordeaux reported that only one American whose name was not specified was injured in the sinking of the Egyp-

Says Allies Losing

Admiral William Glassford, com-mander of the United States

night that the battle of the Atlantic "at this moment is being lost by the allies."

"We are not only facing inevitable defeat of England and collapse of the British empire but also defeat of the United States unless something is done," be added.

Glassford told an audience of Chinese and American business man here that something must be done "to stop the sinking of allied ships in the Atlantic, which are going on faster than they can be remained to be seen."

England.

"This means ships.

"Once again we are asked to build a colossal merchant marine to carry war supplies to England.

We shall do it. But if it is not evident soon, this will not be enough. These ships must get safely across the Atlantic."

Referring to the possibility of convoys, the admiral said "this is the one real and deadly effective solution, but just how we are to insure safe passage of the Atlantic ground on faster than they can be

LEVELLAND, May 22 (AP)—The First National Bank of Levelland was robbed of \$20,533.17 today by a two-gun

Peace officers throughout the South Plains of Texas and

By The Associated Press

The senate defense investigating committee today called a hearing in Washington tomorrow on the west coast shipbuliding tie-up which Chairman Truman (D-Mo) said was "to find out what is involved in the strike, why it has not been settled, and who is responsible for the country not getting ahips."

Senator Truman said witnesses would include representatives of the involved San Francisco unions, a spokesman for Bethlehem Steel, probably Vice Presdent A. B. Homer of the parent corporation, Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the maritime commission, and others, possibly including John P Frey, head

sritime commission, and others, pos-sibly including John P Frey, head of the AFL Metal Workers Union. The navy today stepped in to re-open the yards, and carried work-ers into the plants in government vehicles.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. the increase would be retroactive to 7 a. m. May 20.

The advance brought the average price of Howard-Glasscock purchases in the neighborhood It has been in years. A seven cent hike was posted on March 20 by Cosden along with other heavy purchasers in this area, jacking the price structure to an 82-cent average.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, May 22. (27)—The United States embassy announced today that Consul Hen-

awarded by a federal arbitrator who was called into the dispute involving two Great Lakes package The Ravenna laborers agreed to return to work for 10 days while their demands for wage increases were negotiated.

SHANGHAI, May 22 UP-Rear | replaced. Yangtze naval patrol, declared to-night that the battle of the At- England.

"Once again." he declared, "it

A district meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held in the Settles hotel Sunday from 10 a. m.

VFW Meeting To

Be Held Sunday

sharp public statements. In news paper advertisements, the southern mine owners charged that John L.

Lewis, UMW president, was at-

tempting to become "dictator of this country" by gaining a "death

grip" on the flow of bituminous coal to industries. In answer, K.

C. Adams, spokesman for Lewis,

called the southern operators

The union and southern opera-

tors were to appear before the mediation board at Washington tomorrow merning, and the northern operators and the union

Saturday. After a general work stoppage throughout the indus-try in April, the northern opera-

tors agreed to increase wages from \$6 to \$7 a day, and the

southerners entered a temporary agreement to raise the basic wage from \$5.60 to \$6.60, but were unwilling to eliminate the 40-cent sectional differential as the union demanded.

A longshoremen's strike at Buf-

falo, N. Y., and a walkout of 5,000

laborers at an army shell-loading plant being built near Ravenna,

Carter of Lubbock and District Commander Hooten of Lubbock

RAF Fighter

LONDON, May 22 GP.—Rudolf Heas, the runaway deputy fuehrer of Nazi Germany, halled out of his Messerschmitt May 10 after hot pursuit by an RAF Defiant fighting plane, Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair told the house of commons today.

The Sinclair statement, one of the most revealing official statements so far on the Hess case, thus contained a possible explanation of the bullet holes which the British found in the tall of Hess' wrecked Messerschmitt.

The British Defiant was "hot on the trail" of the Messerschmitt, following it in the darkness, when Hess balled out, Sinclair said. He did not say, however, whether the Defiant fired on the Messerschmitt.

The Duke of Hamilton, premier Scottish peer

and RAF squadron leader, for whom Hess is said to have asked when he was picked up injured from his parachute jump, never met the deputy fuehrer before the night he confronted Hess as a prisoner of war, the air secretary said.

He declared that Hamilion, 58-year-old "sporting duke," did not even "recognize the prisoner" when he faced him after obtaining leave from his RAF station.

This statement further heightened the mystery of Hess' coming. One of the German versions of the affair was that Hess hoped to make contact with Hamilton to further a hallucinatory peace plan.

There were reports following this that Hamilton had met Hess before the war on trips to Germany, notably the Olympic games in 1836.

Efforts were being directed Thursday toward expediting operations on the municipal airport project on a four-runway basis. As the result of conferences

and close study of the project files, city and community leaders Thursday were concentrating efforts on quick alterations of previous plans to permit the construction of four new landing

Wednesday some confusion had resulted by announcement of a CAA decision which held to the original certificate of air naviga-tion facility which called for four runways. Plans had been drafted and given WPA and presidential

and given WPA and presidential approval on a seven-runway basis.

Members of the city commission and others interested in the program of development and improvement agreed on a policy of taking advantage of the work covered in CAA's certificate.

Preliminary contacts with WPA were indicative of speedy action in revamping plans to furnish the basis for bids on equipment and supplies. Officials expressed the hope that minor activities of cleartope that minor activities of clearing the enlarged port area could soon be stepped up. While the total of the new construction was conjectural, there was good rea-

son to believe that it would be between \$450,000 and \$500,000. The The national mediation board for \$768,000. Exclusive of the prepared, meanwhile, to act for a three runways, it was understood second time in the soft coal wage that no other project changes controversy, while in some other were contemplated.

Texas Getting Contract negotiations between the CIO United Mine Workers and the southern Appalachian operators were broken off in New York More Rainfall yesterday, with both sides issuing

By The Associated Press
Heavy showers continued to
fall today over west and southwest Texas, and the weather bureau promised no let-up in conditions bringing the record-break-

ing moisture to many points. An area of high pressure, moving in fast from the northwest with cool air, will continue to precipitate moisture in a low pressure area that is relatively stationary over the rain region, the Dallas weather bureau said.

No promise of a let-up was in sight immediately, the forecast calling for continued showers and thunderstorms, the forecast call-ing for continued showers and thunderstorms, with cooler pre-dicted for the Panhandle tonight.

Thursday morning it was raining at Muleshoe and Clarendon, and showers fell during the night at some plains and Panhandle sta-Heaviest rainfall was in the

southwest coastal area, where Cor-Ohiq, were reported ended. The AFL longshoremen switched from a previous stand and decided to 4.33 inches, Alice 1.85, Brownsville 2.10, Mission 1.62. Muleshoe reported 1.13 and continued hard rains.

accept a pay increase of 7 1-2 cents an hour which had been Weather Forecast

U. S. Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS — Partiy cloudy to cloudy with showers and thun-derstorms, tonight, and, Friday; cooler in Panhandle and over entire north portion Friday.

EAST TEXAS - Consideral cloudiness tonight and Friday; scattered thundershowers in west portion tonight and over west and north portions Friday; cooler in northwest and extreme north por-tions Friday. Gentle to fresh south-easterly winds on the coast.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. Wednesday, 66.1. Lowest temp. today, 63. Sunset today, 7:41. Sunrise tomorrow, 5:44. Trace of precipitation.

Stimson Assails 5 Volunteers Neutrality Act Leave Friday WASHINGTON, May 22 (A)-Secretary Stimson assailed the

neutrality act today as "a violation of our most sacred and important tradition of foreign pollcy, freedom of the seas."

Like Secretary of the Navy Knox who yesterday termed the act barring American shipping from war zones a "terrible blun-der," Stimson stressed he was speaking as an individual rather than as secretary of war. Stimson added, however, that

what he described as a conflict between the neutrality act and the freedom of the seas principle would have to be "very carefully considered," however, in deliver-ing munitions to Great Britain. "It's for others to decide whether repeal of the act is an urgent

matter now," he told a press con ference inquirer. **Graduates To** Start Events

tivities for Big Spring public school students has been completed, Supt. W. C. Blankenship announced to-

voted to hold baccalaureate ex-ercises in the city park amphiauditorium. Dr. Homer W. Hai-slip, pastor of the First Christian church, will preach on "The God Behind the Stars" at baccalaureate exercises. The program is set

High school graduation exercises are scheduled for Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in the municipal auditorium. Clifford B. Jones, presdent of Texas Technological college, will deliver the main address, and Janice Carmack will deliver the student address.

Promotion exercises for the sevauditorium at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, with George B. Thomas, local attorney, giving the main ad-

Roosevelt Prepares May 27 Broadcast

WASHINGTON, May 22. (A)-President Roosevelt began work today on the May 27 fireside radio chat which may be a momentous pronouncement on international af-

The half hour address, to be delivered from the White House in the presence of the diplomatic ican republics, will center on the world situation.

600 Homeless In New Mexico Flood

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 22 (A)—Six hundred persons were left temporarily homeless today as roaring waters from mountain streams inundated portions of Carlsbad on the Pecos river in outheastern New Mexico. In central New Mexico, the Rio

Grande declined somewhat in the ed melting of mountain snows, but the fight to held battered levees were Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, continued slong 200 miles of river Wink, Pecos, Kermit and Colorado The bridge on U. S. highway 277 the fight to hold battered levees

AUSTIN, May 23 (72—Declaring "booze conditions" near army training centers in Texas "demoralizing," Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today asked the legislature to bar intoxicating beverages for 10 miles about such areas.

The bill he submitted along with his special message would carry such prohibition also with reference to places where ships, airplanes, tanks or other military supplies were produced under government contract.

Sale, barter and transport of intoxicating beverages would be banned under penalty of two to

For Ft. Bliss

Five youths, volunteering for the 14th selective service call quota here, will leave Friday at 7:55 a. m. for El Paso.

They are Earl Leonard Feathers, Julian Napoleon Pond, George James Allen, Callamo Chavarria and James Morris Blackmon.

The men, ordered to report to the Howard County Selective Service board headquarters at 7 a. m. will be inducted for their year of service at Fort Bliss.

Two of the group, although ap-plying on the Howard county quoas were having their cases trans ferred to other boards. Allen's was being sent to board 87 at Chicago Ill. and Blackmon's was being transferred to board 218 at Los Angeles, Calif. The trip to the induction station will be by train, board officials said.

No more quotas have been as-signed to the board as yet, it was

Lower Wheat **Quota Fixed**

WASHINGTON, May 22. (P)-Secretary of Agriculture Wickard today established a national wheat planting allotment of 55,000,000 acres for the 1942 crop. This was uction of 7.000,000 acres from

the 1941 allotment.

The secretary said a reduction in production was necessary be cause of a mounting surplus and loss of export markets. The 55,000,000-acre allotment is

the minimum allowed by control

Announcement of the smaller al lotment was made as the agriculture department prepared to hold a grower referendum May 31 on marketing quotas for this year's wheat crop. Quotas require the ap-proval of two-thirds of the farmers

Local Lions Win Banner

Big Spring Lions club won the attendance banner at a zone meet-ing held in Midland Wednesday

evening. The club took the banner easily with 34 representatives attending from here. Burke Summers, president, accepted the emblem on

half of the club.

B. J. McDaniel, past president of the local club, again asked for solid zone support in behalf of the candidacy of Pascal Buckner, Big Spring, deputy district gov-ernor, for the office of governor

of Lions district 2-T.
Murray Fly, Odessa, retiring zone chairman, was presented with a token by Buckner for having secured 32 new members for his club. In central New Mexico, the Rio
Grande declined somewhat in the
wake of cooler weather that retardand C. R. Lawdermilk, guitarists. Clubs represented at the parley

British Warships

Dropping out of the skies by thousands, Adolf Hitler's aerial invaders seized the old capital of Crete today and gained another foothold in the Suda Bay region - site of a big British naval base—but British warships smashed attempts to land sea-borne troops on the island.

Minister Winston Churchill acknowledged that naziz para-chute troops had invested the town of Candia, in central Crete, the old-time capital.

British Middle East headquarters in Cairo coincidentally reported that the German "sky troops" had gained a temporary foothold in the Malemi sector, 15 miles south of Canea, the Crete capital, seat of King George II's Greek gov-

"The fighting is continuing with intensity," Churchill said. "The Germans are using large numbers of para-

chutists and these are being increased daily."

The prime minister said that, "although the situation is in hand, the Germans have, gained some 'local' successes

at heavy cost." He announced that the Ger-

Simultaneously, the British de-livered a stiff warning to the French government at Vichy that if France pursues her "declared policy of collaboration" with Germany, British forces will strike" the enemy . . . without any dis-tinction between occupied and un-

battle of Crete, the British said two German transports and a number of Greek boats headed for the British-defended island were sunk by British warships. Empire headquarters in Cairo said losses among nazi 'chute and

air-borne troops were "even heav-ier than before." German gains were described as only isolated successes.

tions to deal with the Germans 'are now in progress." of Crete, asserting that Air Marshal Hermann Goering's luft-waffe, aided by fascist torpedo

The British radio said the Germans might now be drawing on a net around fascist divisions, was second air-borne division—making announced by the British Middle 14,006 nazi air troops involved in East command today. the momentous struggle-and admitted the possibility also that the were reported captured in the Germans might be attempting to Gendar area of northern Ethiopis.

It will be apportioned among rowers on the basis of a formula tinuing," British Middle East headland tanks from boats.

> Gaulle's British-aided "free French" troops were advancing into Syris from Palestine.

As viewed by the British, if the Germans take Crete, their next attack will fall on Cyprus in a drive to establish a "bridge" across the eastern Mediterranean to Syria.

River Damaged

BURKBURNETT, Max 22. CF-Seven bents of a Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad bridge were washed out and 20 bents crippled by flood waters of the Red river today. to Oklahoma apparently was safe,

With the 3-day-old battle mounting in violence, Prime

WAR mans began "very much larger attempts" at naval landings to-day and that a convoy of 30 German ships en route to Crete was sighted this morning "and presumably was attacked, although my information stops at that point." LA LINEA, Spain, Facing Gib

pocupied territory."
In the heightening 3-day-old

"By nightfall, the situation was satisfactory in every area except Malemi," the communique said. In that sector, it declared, opera-

German reports previously in-dicated that the British fleet had swung into action in the defense planes, damaged a British bat-tieship, six cruisers and a de-stroyer in the eastern Mediter-

Meanwhile, officially unconfirmed reports said Gen. Charles De

If true, this would mean that the allies had seized the initia-tive on land, striking into the French-ruled colony next door to Iraq before the expected arrival of German troops. Nazi military supplies—and possibly troops— were reported rolling by train through Turkey en route to the developing Middle East war

As a further indication that Great Britain intends to make a desperate fight to halt Germany's march to the east, BBC reported that contingents of Australian and New Zealand troops had strongly reinforced the British garrison on the island of Cyprus, off Syria, 350 miles east of Crete.

Bridge Over Red

O'Daniel Asks Dry Zone Around Camps

five years penitentiary imprisonment.

The attorney general would be empowered to enjoin violations of the law and suit could be maintained in Travis county (Austin).

Prohibited areas would be "within 10 miles" of any part of land or buildings occupied or controlled by the governor and used as a "fort, areanal, training camp, quarters or place" where soldiers, sailors, marines or aviators of the army, navy or national guard are quartered or trained.

Sacramental wine or liquors for medicine would be exempted.

raltar, May 22 (P)-Enforced removal of British civilian subjects and foreigners in Britain's clearng of the Gibraltar decks actually, began this afternoon. About 500 persons boarded a liner and were escorted away by a cruiser, two destroyers and two submarines. CAIRO, Egypt, May 22 (P)—All Egyptian residents of Syria and Lebanon have been advised by the Egyptian consul at Beirut to return to Egypt as quickly as possible, it was reported today.

LONDON, May 22 (F)—British fighting planes on Crete were withdrawn after the German parachut-ist and air-borne troop attack started because of "the pronounced dis-advantage under which our fight-ers were operating" it was authori-tatively disclosed today.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 22 (A?—Re-newed heavy British air raids on Gracek airdromes from which the Germans are basing their attack on Crete were reported by a British Middle East air comn today. CAIRO, Egypt, May 22 (P)—The capture of 5,000 more Italian troops with 42 guns and 19 tanks in southern Ethiopia, where north

In addition 300 more Italians

Curt Warning

and south British forces were

LONDON, May 22. (27)—For-eign Secretary Anthony Eden warned the Vichy government to-day that Britain will strike "the enemy wherever he may be found" and some qualified sources immediately took that to mean an "undeclared state of war" against France.

Even though members presse him, however, Eden scrupulously avoided further interpretation of

his statement to the he The foreign secretary charged that the Vichy government had "embarked on a course which must place the resources and territories of France increasingly at the disposal" of Germany. If France pursues her "declared policy of collaboration," British blows will fall "without any distinction between occupied and unoccupied ferritory," he declared.

The British government is confi-

The British government is confident. Eden said, that the French people themselves look upon this policy as "incompatible" with hon-

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ONE small Inda Rhess key; tame as any do go anywhere without See J. F. Neel at Big Feed & Seed Co., or o

Battle Of Atlantic

MODEST MAIDENS

Farm Workers' Community Will Be Built At Lamesa

Dawson county was announced ay by Wilson Cowen, regional ector of the Farm Security Ad-

The community will provide using facilities for 136 families, natruction will be by contract d bids will be received by the lA by June 17, Cowen said. Connection is expected to begin by cost 1.

Cool-Aire Fiber Cloth

Fiber Cloth with Leather Trim

Red Plaid Fiber with Red

Leather Trim

MARILLO, May 22.—Authorizam for the construction of a farm
health needs for migrant agriculers, community leaders, ministers,
merchants, school officials and women's club leaders, and because of
the need to serve some of the helf Located at the gateway for mimillion migrant agricultural labor

grant farm families who move east and west between Oklahoma and New Mexico and north and south through Texas, the community will facilitate contracting and routing arrangements for the Texas State imployment Service.
"Decision to construct the farm

The community is designed to county," Cowen said, "was made as

Seat Covers

Coaches and Sedans\$7.95

Griffin Service Store

The 125 families will be housed in 50 structures. Twenty-five of the structures will be four-unit apartments. The remainder will be constructed in small cottage style. All will be of frame construction. They will be simple, though comfortable and durable. The community will have a central water supply. Sanitary tollet facilities, showers and facilities for laundry services and provisions for laundry services and provisions for shild welfare will be provided for the families.
A 325 acre plot, one-half mile

The 125 families will be housed

ers in Texas."

vergence of highways 87 and 15 has been obtained for the commun-Location of the farm workers community in Dawson county is a part of the Farm Security Administration's plan begun in 1958 to help the states meet some of the most urgent health and housing problems which had been created by a great wave of migration. ity site.

Today a large number of con munity camps are in operation or under construction in most of the states affected by migrant farm labor. The Lamesa camp fits into a pattern of camps in Texas, Ari-zona, and California.

sons, and California.
"These community camps," Cow-Cowen explained that the main effort of the FSA, United States Department of Agriculture, is devoted to stopping unnecessary migration at its source by helping more than a million needy farm families to get a new start in their own communities. en said, "do not pretend to provide a high standard of rural housing nor can they be considered a per-manent solution for the migrant problem. They merely offer the barest minimum of decent Hving facilities. "The communities," he continued, REMEMB

"Only \$1.98! Of course, they're just simulated . . . whatever that means.

"provide far better shelter and san-RADIO LOG itary arrangements than most of and they have done much to relieve suffering and check the spread of disease." the migrants had before, however,

Thursday Evening 5:15 Here's Morgan. Confidentially Yours.
Supper Dance Melodies. 5:30 Happy Rambier. Border Patrol Series. News.

Report From Berlin: Music Wallenstein Sinfoniette. News. Parade of the News. The Great Gunna. Art Jarret Orch. Art Mooney Orch. Night Time Melodies. Jack Denny's Orch.

Sports. Goodnight. Friday Morning 10:16 Musical Clock. Star Reporter. Musical Clock. Morning Devotions. Musical Impressions. 8:15

Singing Strings. What's Doing Around Big Spring. News. Melody Strings. The Voice of Romance. 9:15 Easy Aces. Neighbors. Our Gal Sunday.

Love Songs of Today. Morning Interlude. Dr. Amos R. Wood. Musical Interlude. Musical Intertude.
Edith Adams' Future.
Helen Holden, Gov't Girl.
I'll Find My Way.
Noontime Melodies.
Friday Afternoon
Curbstone Reporter.

12:15 Singin' Sam. 12:45 Luncheon Dance. Milo Peres Orchestra. El Pasco Troubadores. Shafter Parker & Circus. Lew Gray Orchestar. The Johnson Family. Peter Pan Handfoap. News: Markets.

3:15 The Patriarch.
3:30 Jack Curren, Songs.
3:45 Afternoon Interlude.
4:00 News: Music by Willard.
4:30 Tea Time Tunes.
5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
Friday Evering
5:15 Here's Morgan.
5:30 Cloverbloom Quartet.
5:45 Supper Dance Melodies.
6:00 Happy Rambler.
6:15 Symphonic Strings. Symphonic Strings. The Lone Ranger. News. Fishing With Truett and

Kemper. Charles A. Lindbergh. 8:00 8:15 News. Carnival of Stars. Quis Bowl.
Night Time Melodies
News.
Sports.
Goodnight.

10:30

Kidney Misery & Backache Quickly Relieved By Hoyt's

A Run - Down Condition Due To Over-Active Kid-neys and Sluggish Bowels Overcome by Hoyt's, Says San Angelo Man.

"For years I have suffered with matipation," states Mr. S. W "ilson of 112 West 18th Street in Angelo, Texas, "I have used



Got A Hobby And Ride It-Pitcher Collection Of Mrs. Collings Now Numbers 103 Pieces

ing a room around a picture, but color was a welcome eye-filling descrating a home around a pitch- spot of color. Another favorite is er is something new. But that's a dainty glass pitcher about an just about what Mrs. Cecil Col- container. Pastel colored glass ings, 808 Lancaster, is doing. Inch high that is really a perfume flowers decorate the bottle and lings, 808 Lancaster, is doing.

white pitcher with touches of or-ange in it and decided that that would be a nice color scheme for natied variety that is so delicate her living room. But that pitcher it looks as if a wisp of wind would turned out to be the first of a col-lection that now numbers 103 — A visitor in the Collings hor

lection that now numbers 103
pieces.

After she had gotten her first
pitcher, a friend, Mabel Robinson,
contributed the second one and
then her sister-in-law, scenting a
hobby in its beginning, sent her a
blue glass pitcher from Mexico
and Mrs. Collings was on her way
to a hobby. to a hobby.
At first she decided to collect

At first she decided to collect her pitchers in pairs but soon gave this up for more variety in types and kinds. The logical place to put these first pieces was a built-in book case that was filled with books. The bottom row sufficed for a while but now the collection has filled up the bookcase and has strayed through the house. Her kitchen window shelves hold a number of them.

The pitchers that range is also

The pitchers that range in size from tiny half-inch glass ones to large seven-inch ones, are from many different states and some-

day, Mrs. Collings hopes to have each state represented.

Among the foreign made ones are some from South America, England, Italy and Japan.

Most of her collection are gifts from friends who wanted to help

with the hobby. Her favorites among the pitchers include a ruby red one that is made of glass. Mrs. Collings re-ceived this one when she was ill

Texan Is Among 4-H Clnb Winners

CHICAGO, May 22. UF)-Twenty nine young men and women were named today as winners of the 1940 farm, home and crops enter-prise accounting contest of the Na-tional 4-H Clubs.

Sectional winners, crops accounting, included L. V. Mauney, Gorman, Texas. Each winner will receive an all expense trip to the 20th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next

November from the International Harvester company. The national winners also receive \$200 college scholarships.

A patent has been granted or an automobile door with a peep-hole near the bottom so that the driver can see how close he is parking to the curb.

Fishing Goes On Mass Production

ALBUQUERQUE - George Gib on believes in fishing on a mass

It was no trick at all for him to catch five trout, 12 to 18 inches long, with a single cast.

Someone had tied them on a line. You've heard of people decorat- in a hospital and the bright red Gibson's hook snagged the string as it floated through the water.



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Do you know why the Poppy is the symbol of this particular occasion? It's because poppies grow in great profusion in Flanders in France . . . they grow in and around thousands of white crosses that mark the graves ... they grow where once men fought . . . they grow red - blood

There are other men who fought in Flanders whose names are not on any of those white crosses. No, their names are on white hospital beds and on little baskets with wheels and on wheel-chairs and crutches. Those are the men to whom Poppy Day has the most significance, those men whose comrades' agony is stilled beneath the live poppies in Flanders, but whose own agony throbs with every move and with every tortured heartbeat. Poppy Day is for them.

Buy a Poppy. They have made them for you; with tired fingers and unseeing eyes. To them every Poppy sold means something very real. They've done something for you-buy a Poppy for them.

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IMACINE THEIR SURPRISE Naught but smiles were exchanged when Mrs. Wallace Gibson (left) of Detroit and April Ames, a dancer, discovered each other in a N.Y. night club—wearing identical Swiss organdic cyclet embroidered boleros.

What It Means— Here's How New Taxes. Will **Help Keep Down Inflation**

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON - The Treasury experts who planned the scheme now before Congress to raise \$3. 500,000 in new defense taxes next year hope they also are building a set of brakes against inflation.

The theory is that inflation happens when people have lots of money to spend. The more things they buy, the scarcer things get The scarcer things get, the higher go prices. Then the people's money won't Buy so much, but prices tend to remain high—they are "in-

A noted British economist, John Maynard Keynes, now in Wash-ington, prescribes heavy taxes in boom times to prevent people from spending enough to cause inflation. In times of depression he recommends buying power be brought up by public spending.

In any case, the defense spend g boom makes the experts feel is imperative that Congress plan against inflation. Prices are On pay day the government definitely on the upgrade, and the steps in and takes, say 15 per cent, plan against inflation. Prices are threat is doubled now that defense carry many of the things we need from foreign lands. There's dan-ger of panicky buying under those

The Treasury people made their tax plans with one eye on the mational income, barometer of prosperity—or lack of it. The national income is the sum of all our

Experts estimate the 1941 na tional income at around \$85,000,-680,000 — beyond the high water mark of 1929. Next year they expect it to go still higher.

This increase will be a tempta-

tion to every citizen who gets his little bit of it to go out and buy his head off, especially in these that the recently-enacted one per times when installment buying is cent sales tax on autos was not

The question as the Treasury men saw it was to figure out how to keep increased income from

recking the financial boat.

First, they figured they could grab off that \$3,500,000,000 in ex-

\$6,000,000,000 from banks, insur-after that date.

it from you. If the govenment borrows your money, you can't Third, Uncle Sam is selling defense bonds and stamps to lowwage people, housewives, children.

If the government syphons your pin money out of your pockets, you can't spend it. Finally, the Treasury experts assume that many people will invest large sums of money in defense industries.

Babst says he won't sell them unsummer to the finds the woman so she can share any profit.

All this sounds as pat as pie, but it is not pat. The Treasury plan-ners know they're figuring on pa-per, that anything could come along and scramble their figures. Besides they are fearful the new income tax rates won't take much money from the pockets of lowwage earners.

So don't be surprised next fall and winter if you hear talk about Some economic experts here say and winter if you hear take the Treasury plan is an American a brand new proposal to brake inflation. Most economists now call flation. Most economists now call this possible new brake "forced saving." It might be traveling under another name by next year, but the idea is this:

of your pay check and hands you contractors are building for raw over a receipt. The receipt may be materials and ships are scarce to in the form of a bond, a note or what-have-you. It is not negotiable. You can't use it for money. The government says "We'll pay this back when the emergen-

cy is over."

Their idea would be that they were making you save money against the rainy day that inevitably follows a boom, especially a wartime boom.

Mann Rules On **Auto Sales Tax**

AUSTIN, May 22 (AP)-Auto sales agencies today studied a ruling of Attorney General Gerald C. Mann collectible where two cars of equal value were exchanged without cash consideration.

The attorney general yesterday also ruled the amount of freight from factory to dealer could not be deducted in computing the tax, retail price computation could not tra taxes. If the government taxes take in carrying charges and in-your money away from you, you surance premiums and that the can't spend it.

Next, the Treasury is going into the big money market and borrow if the car was not registered until

Compare this price with the

Speakers Named For Coahoma's Commencement

COAHOMA, May 22.—The Rev. A. Kendall, Stanton, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the senior class at the high school auditorium here Sunday at 8:15 p. m. Announcement of the Rev. Keniall as speaker came simultaneous ly with one disclosing that Dean J. M. Gordon, Lubbock, would be

the commencement speaker on May

Program for the senior sermon was released by Supt. George M. Boswell as follows; Scripture by the Rev. N. W. Pitts; invocation by the Rev. J. W. Price; quartet number composed of Jean Young, Berylene Cramer, Mildred Patterson, Elsis Mae Echols. The audience and choir will participate in several hymns. The processional will be Handel's "Largo" and the recessional the "Crusaders Hymn."

Found: An Honest Pawn Broker

KANSAS CITY-Several months ago a slight, gray-haired woman who said she needed the money sold Guy M. Babst a pair of antique earrings for \$20. Each was set with a clear red

stone and a small diamond. The woman said they were heirlooms. She didn't know their value. Babst, an antique dealer, put them in a display case and forgot about them. Another dealer saw the set, identified the stones as rubles and said it was worth \$3,000. A third said the pieces were not worth much, but seemed eager to

buy them. Babst says he won't sell them un-

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"Tou know, we send them record-ings from time to time, to keep them interested. You never know." She nodded,

"Well, my dear, they wire that hey'd like to rent these two record-

He beamed with innocent Joy

"They do?"
"Yes. I knew you'd be glad

seemed honest surprise.
"But Eileen—the honor

The door behind them

"I don't know whether you kno

"But, my dear. We did know. We

hought it was so beautiful of you.

But—" he came nearer, looking at her with his usual timid wistfulness

and turned on him angrily.

"Then it seems to me it ought work both ways. I think—"

was fury in her voice. Eileen faced round on her,

batiks. Mrs. Weigand was undoubt-edly as angry as Elicen. But Elicen was unprepared for the cause of

her anger.
"I thought you were staying on

"This is idiotic as well as out-

rageous," Eileen said, suddenly

ties on records of my own voice And when I objected, apparently

he was under the impression that

a little petting would make up for

"You brasen little thing!" Mrs Weigand said. "Don't you suppose

that I know why you came here

why girls come out here? Naturally I put up with it, if they will be

such fools. But beyond a certain point I protect my husband from them. And that point's come with

The Break

felt as if she was in a world standing on its head.

"that you suppose that funny little man is so attractive that girls my

age can fall for him—and that you are willing to use it?"

Someone else Clattered in.

"Elleen—" Molly called. "Bee

"But you showed me you . . . " Mr. Weigand began,

Molly Fianagan put an a round her friend's waist, "Come along, kid. Same old gar

It happens regularly once a season. Martha has to believe she owns the tops in glamour boys, and Weigy just sort of kesps himself and her fooled about it, I guess that's all. Last year it was a waitress, fortunately.

It was all nearly insane,

"You mean," she said

quietly.

ear it."

Someday

BY MARGARET WIDDEMER

CHAPTER NINE t I was ambitious. I always t I wanted to get places and career," she said slowly.

t she was talking about. certainly always thought so," said, smiling. He was nearly said, smiling. He was nearly he had won. And suddenly m was nearly sure, too. She on the edge of saying, "Don't the been going around with insene idea in my mind. I'm a now, and we'll be married I'll do concert work till the lar come." She opened her lips ay it when Jordan rose,

"All right," he said patiently see you at dinner, I suppo I forgot to tell you, some of crowd said they were driving in time to dine and hear you tonight, They're all set

"Let's see. Lucille said . . ." She did not hear the rest. Lu-le Andrews. Lucille, in her quiet ed way, was making hay with an while the sun shone; And a good marriage that would at a good marriage that would re been; Lucille with a little mey to help carry the expenses, ambitions beyond making Jor-n happy and giving him a back-bund that would advance him. at a pity that Jordan wanted se and was going to

was glad to see the group I friends at dinner. They friends at dinner.
I her, already, as if she was at some of the girls were more aflittle edgy; some were more afan was normal. Lucille ed just the same. The men devoted. Her air toward Jorwas as unconsciously possessive ordan's had been to Eileen afthe afternoon period. They clustered to watch her

n her songtime came. Rooting for you, darling! Go-to applaud so loud down the microphone that the Eastern syly, thrusting her arm through

"Bwell!" Eileen said, as the door ving to behind her.

Ifr. Weigand, making sure Eileen as in position and her accompaning the position and her accompaning the late had been been and one falls.

nd now, folks, we are going and now, folks, we are going have our socustomed pleasure. are going to hear the fresh, sh voice of Denver's pet songers in a group of today's love to the fresh will sing a group songe-songs that will make a heart lilt and your feet want move. A group of her college are right here, listening, to the so she's in top form. All the titleen, my dear."

t Elleen, my dear."

took her hand and led her
if inch farther toward the micone. She stood, head thrown, her plain wide-skirted white on organdy billowing round her arm.

She knew she looked rather one-with-the-Wind, but the Weiit, and it was be-She sang the songs he had one after another, and as said, there was more verve an usual tonight: "Over the -Love is the Sweetest

ly she gestured to her ac cinted to a piece of piano. She was going was going to be a sane, hardcert singer who was laces and help her irs. She was going to having crary s. And so and so she would

ned, flushed, to the mike red straight ahead. Instead of the flat dick facing her she saw tin's laughing face. The long eyes, gay and mocking, the hair tossed back, dusty from ersonality of the man who d with her for ten minutes me a continent away.

sang to it: "Someday I'll find you, Moonlight behind you, True to the dream I am

was Jordan, his face as

ely the others were ally large group of fifteen minutes

Lucille you get the

said gently. He opened the bottle for her-poured. She never knew what it was and waited while she

He dear? All settled?" Molly Flanagan ran hand out to lay dan's.

tact where lovers are concerned.

eyes to say yes to Jordan.
"Good for you, Elleen, so you did make the mike! . . . Someday I'll find you! All the luck! Martin." She clutched it. She clutch She sprang up. She ran after Mol-

Molly, sauntering back to the central

Molly, in the eternal green stacks turned, hands in pockets.
"Telegrams?" she said.

grams wired in."
"The one signed 'Martin'," Eilee said impatiently, running over to-ward her. Jordan stood, pussied, on the porch, his hands full of the

"Oh, that one. I think that's nut one. It's just off some ship. suppose they picked us up by freak wave."

sages were merely more things to write down, as far as she was con-

corned.

Eileen turned in the bright moonlight and came slowly back to where Jordan still stood, sorting "It's no use, Jordan," she said.
"I'm sorry. I-maybe I haven't

played fair with you. But I can't marry you. Not now. Not ever. I

"But—I thought—"
"I know. I didn't mean to have ou think, I told you I was . . . lordan — you'll marry somebody lise, somebody better for you than , somebody that won't want any of the crazy things I want." "Are you engaged to somebody se?" he demanded. He gripped the

eadily. give up hope. As long as it's merely that you want to go on here, and

of fan mail and micropl you'll come back to me. You me, whether you know it or not.
This publicity bug that gets so
many people has you. But you have
sense enough to get over it."
He kissed her, there in the moonlight. She let him, remorsefully. He was entirely wrong. Or very nearly,

Eileen stood still in his hold with that passivity which is more of a denial than any resistance. His arms dropped and she moved a little away from him.
"Good-bye Jordan. Good luck,"

took care not to be at breakfast to say bye to the party. She, unseen, saw them driving off. Lucille Anders had seen to it that she was in the front seat baside Jordan. She went in again. It was one of the cottages which was—had to be, of course— furnished with a piano. She sat down and went to work on that night's songs with her little travel—

doorway. Molly, glancing up, nod ded, said to Mrs. Weigand "I'll be goin' to type these now," and slic her arm through Ellean's.

"I want this telegram sent

"What for?" To get a paper with shipping news in, naturally; otherwise, I'd have to call the nearest port for

you to find out, which would be more money yet. What are you, a concealed millionaire?"
"Never mind what I am. That was a—a friend of mine—I mean." "You mean a pickup, sweet. You need Aunt Molly to keep you on the straight and narrow, I can see.

Come along."
They found a paper, Molly whisk ed to the shipping page with an experienced hand. "Sorry to blight your girlish

opes, Eileen."
"What do you mean?"
Molly pointed with a sharp bright

B. S. Estonia cruise ends, New Zealand.' The date was yesterday Return trip after docking be rins . . .

gins . . . "
Elicen's eyes damied.

He hadn't been fooling. He had gone to New Zealand. By now he was ashere. . . "I don't care," she said. "Send it care," she said. "Send it, and mark it 'Hold."

"On the chance the mysterious Martin goes back to the ship! Mostly they don't, you know, they pick up another ship to go forward

on. However . . ."

She shrugged and took it.

'I think it's a lot to do for a fan, but you'll learn better as you know more of fans. Some make you the great big romance of their life, but, darling, they aren't the kind that take luxury cruises; it's the lonely men with isolated jobs, and the women who don't see recoile or kids."

men with isolated jobs, and the women who don't see people, or kids."
"I know. Anyhow, send it."
"If you promise not to keep this
up. You'll be wasting all you own
if you answer every boy that ever
met you for a minute and got excited enough over you being a radio singer to wire you."
"I promise."
Molly sent it, as soon as the two
siris could set to the central half.

girls could get to the central hall Little Mr. Weigand, blinking be Little Mr. Weigand, blinking behind his glasses, was in the control room. He fiddled with the program, an ineffectual goldfish, high up in the windowed box.

He watched them, and came out. There was no program on for a couple of hours.

"Last night," he said, "Martha and I were playing over some of your recordings after hours, Eileen.

your recordings after hours, Eileen. They went very well—very well, in-deed." cordings after hours, Eileen

"Oh, did they?" At another time this would have excited her. "Very well." He trotted beside them, like a child. He mechanically took El-

was in the habit of taking his wife's. He probably, Eileen though felt as if something was missin with his hand unoccupied. What about now?"

"Oh, not now," Molly interruptmething I have to work ou with her, if she wants to get

with her, if she wants to get this afternoon's songs right."

Elleen, who wanted to get back to their place and be quiet, looked at Molly gratefully. They walked down the little path that led to the girls' cottage and on past it, to the Weigands. Mr. Weigand, with start, let go Effeen's hand and

tted absently on to his own after another. Lunch in half hour. Program. Switchboard. Bolt out to Mom Bolt back, I haven't had time to fix up my dresser, even, or the table. Mind if I put some things

on it? It's as much yours as mine. head. Molly dived into a suitcase. "I dumped a lot of things in here when My Lady felt we had to part," she said. "I like to have Ris where I can look at him."

She straightened herself, a couple of framed photographs in either hand, and came to the table which ran along the wall, and gave the place its look of a living room. She smoothed the Indian-embroid-

chotographs.

"Doesn't your boy friend hate your being out here so far?" she said easually.

"Tou mean Jordan Estill? He's an old friend. He isn't my boy friend in the way you mean."

"Honest? Well, better put his plo-

ure up, anyway."
"Why!" Elleen came over "Why?" Elleen came over are at the man Molly was setting the place of honor at one end the place of honor at one end

in' more than he is, or rather the job I'm pickin' up again when I go back to New York pays more. And he's the kind that doesn't want to live on his wife. He said—he's awful bright—he said, 'Molly, you know how I am If I marry a girl who earns, I don't earn, I dream, I silds along, maybe I sit down on her. She hates me, maybe."

"What did you say?"

"I—" Molly's red chesks were redder—"I told him I couldn't hatehim. No matter what, But I guess he's right. And is I don't intend to stop workin', the florist shop is O. K. with me, He's nearly got

O. K. with me. He's nearly got enough saved. He can borrow some. By next spring, maybe, even

She stood back and looked at Ri again. Bossy red-haired Molly would be just the wife for him, Elleen thought. She had probably done most of the courting.

memory of the night she had met Martin, Miss Willesdon, Her impas-sioned: "Women have a right to that way.

least, not the second clause. She came back from her daydream. Molly had spoken sharply to her,

othered, Tve been so busy. Does it matter?"
Molly turned and faced Elleen

"Yes. It does matter if Jordan "Yes. It does matter, if Jordan Estill isn't your sweetle, put his plo-ture up anyway, and let the bunch think so. Go a little coy or some-thing about it. Or somebody else, depends on what sort of a face you like. I advise it."

It was emphatic, Elleen said, "Look here, what i this about? You want me to look

popular?"
"Just an old meanie, darling, taking the joy out of life. Elleen, the dope on this situation out here is that the girls do it—the radio stuff, I mean-for just one thing. The art they live for, That's Ma Weigand's story, and she sticks to

why the photographs?"
"Because then Martha wor ry so much if somebody tries to take your mind off your work. Martha sees all, you know." Martha sees all, you kno

Elleen first stared, then laughed "You mean — you mean that mousy, frightened little Mr. Weigand, who adores Martha so that when she isn't here he holds any other hand—"

"That's what I mean. He adores her just that way. Any other hand. "Good heavens. He's no tempta

wall and wasn't unlike a seat if overed, they hoped, "Molly, that's

"All right. Anyway, put up the teep a rose under the handsomest. I'll do it myself." Eileen set them out-there was

groups and singles.

"This is he," Molly said solemnly, and thereupon dug a Woolworth spray of daisies and a small glass

was very busy. That is, sometimes seeing the daises gathering dus under Jordan's well-held chin, she

sunny cement-walled room. Forgot it so completely, that when Mr. Weigand slipped his hand mechanically into hers if they hap-pened to be near each other, half the time she left it. He looked so hurt when she took it away that she felt like somebody being rude

to a child. The thing which was most impor tant to her blotted everything out for a while. The cable to Martin She had used, flippantly, like everybody else, a phrase about being "all burned up." She knew now what it

from rehearsal to work in a pa ful state of tension and expectan She tried not to show it to Mo but Molly, shrewd-eyed, and herself pouncing on Eastern mails with frank excitement, knew that, at least, there was someone, some thing, not Jordan Estill, whom Es

That was true. It had been devered. Naturally, Martin was o

it was an Eileen

"We're both all excited about it."

She sat back. She listened. There didn't seem to be much point to hearing herself sing: "Just Aweary-in' for You," and "You Are My Lucky Star." They sounded all right: that is, they sounded like somebody else's voice with occasional touches of familiarity.

The Weigands began to argue together and at once. Elicen turned to leave the room. Mrs. Weigand darted after her, screaming in her

Mr. Weigand took them off and ame over to her, beaming. "We got a wire from one of the sig New York studios today." He "You can't do anything of the Elleen sat up, all her indiffer

sort! You have a contract!"
"What about the recordings?"
Elleen demanded,
"We'll add something to the contract for them," Mrs. Weigand begged. "Don't bother, I'm going."

NEW YORK-OR BUST! Molly poked her. "Wait, kid. Think it over. Give

em our answer in half an hour. Fou practically have 'em on coast," she added in a whisper. tonat." She waited, but that was all.

"But—Mr. Weigand—don't I get
any royalty from that?"

Mr. Weigand cleared his throat.

"Wall now, my dear—you know
how we are fixed here. It takes all

"Come along."
"Come along."
"Yes—think it over, my dear
Elleen," Mrs. Weigand said.
Elleen, still angry, said, "All
right I'll let you know, then, Mrs.
Weigand. But I don't think I'll we have to carry the station. And Martha and I take it for granted hange my mind. It's all pretty porrid." The girls went out.

that you young people are as in-terested in the cause of art as we are. We try to choose only real enthusiasts..."

"In other words," Elicen said, "Now," Molly pointed out, "the thing for you to do is to come back into our nice cool palasso and figure out the strategy. I think "you pay me what is less than a living wage for singing over your station, on the pretext that it will I have an ice thermos and some coke. Come along, she said again. Once inside, the girls lying on the couch and drinking the load lead to something more, and when it does lead to something more you hold out on me."

She was suddenly furious. He stood blinking at her in what stuff, Elleen was able to relax, and see the amusing side of the absurd

"It's like this," : Molly pointed out. "And believe me, you get all the dirt in Piute about the Wel-gands. Mrs. has to think that everythin' belongin' to her is wonderful and perfect and sought af-ter. And lookit what she's got. And what she's got, being male, that I am staying on here, in spits of an offer to tie up with the best agent in Denver," Elleen said quiet-ly. "You should. I told your wife doesn't need much buckin' up to think himself perfectly entrancin' reaching. They put on this brain-storm about once a season, and it ceeps 'em both believing in themselves."

"All right. That doesn't make it any nicer for me," Eileen shortly, "T'm going." Molly sat up cross-legged. dropped her bottle, and fixed her

-"we rather thought it was be-cause you personally liked us--" He put an arm around her waist, and began to say gently, "In fact, that you--".

She gave the arm a quick jerk, eyes on her friend.
"I been earnin' a living since "I been earnin' a living since I was fifteen. You just started," she said. "You got looks and brains and drive, but you don't know all I know, stands to reason. If you quit now, you quit your first job under a cloud. Besides, this is a bad time. Nothing doing in most lines. Of course you can go back and stay with your aunt. But the concerts in Denver won't happen She got no chance to go any fur-ther. Martha Weigand, from the door, said, "I thought so!" There not taking in the situation.
"Just what did you think?" she concerts in Denver won't happen till October. Your friend Jordan Estill—what about him?" demanded, staring at the woman's enapping black eyes and the shak-ing stout body in its beads and

Boulder." "Just so. Muss up his plans to get married, I should say; and in-

structors have to watch their step here because you were staying on here because you were making a play for my husband! And you tell me after that, you little love snatcher, that I haven't a right to use you for my art? Holding his hand, coming off here alone with "I'm not marrying Jordan." Eileen interrupted.

"You could use your savings up going back to live with Auntie. If she isn't taking a course herself somewhere, I don't know middleaged schoolteachers - or else trip."
"It was a trip. Yosemite."
"Uh-huh. Now listen, baby. Hold go back to Denver, where the boy, friend and the jobs and the aunt-

es will all be waiting. Also you'l have, kept your contract, and got a little piece of royalty on those hind you with these freaks, Just carry on and then go back with a halo and pick up the Denve concert work. Don't be silly," Elleen rose and began to walk up and down. Molly was probably

right. But-Denver-which meant Denver - an occasional piece of else had taken, for a while-and

"I guess I'm crasy," Eileen told Molly. "All right." Molly said anxiously, "I'm You see, I have to go East pretty soon now, and I'd hate to leave

She pushed her hand down into the pocket of her slacks, and pulled out a commercial-looking letter. Something else fell out, and both girls bent to retrieve it. A sheet of yellow paper.
Second Message
"What's that?" Elleen demanded.

'm crary over him. And his wife hinks I am, too—and singing here—" Elleen began to laugh—"for ove of him!"
"My husband admitted to me hat he was interested—" lifes. Welatching her breath.
"Gosb, I forgot, it was a
age for you. Here, catch."

> "Nick says he can use me delicatess," she went on, "till fall job starts again. And for to ride herd on Ris, he's lowin' his nerve about the florist shop, he's

was reading and rereading line of typewriting.
"You didn't tell me yours,
Just found cable. Flying

She picked up the recordings, and carefully threw them on the floor and stamped on them.

"I certainly shan't," she said. "In fact, you will have to have to find somebody else for the evening song hour. I'm going back to Denver to-night, if I can hire anybody's car to take me."

stranger thinks you're getting too more.

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"No, Jordan. It's just that, whi don't love you enough to many you. I might love some other many you, I might love some other many to take me."

"You do love me," he said. "You do love me," he said she'd better go on with her knit-ting, and let Mysterious Martin

"I don't believe it. He said, 'I always keep my word. And I tell the truth. Aside from that I prom-ise nothing."

"Oh, rate," Molly said resigned-"Oh, rats," Molly said resignedly, "then probably some she-damon in human form saw to it your last name was lopped off the cable. Or probably I forgot it. Or one of the Welgys did. Anything to save our hero's faith. Not interested." She took a long pull through

her straw.

Elleen stood up, eyes bright.

"And one of those things may have happened. At any rate—"

"At any rate you're going back to Denver here and now? Oh well, I don't suppose it will make much difference in the long run," Molly said. "Anyway, kid, I'm for you. You're a swell girl, anybody that would stand up for an unknown redhead the way you did for me when you blew in got her a friend for life. All right, go on back to Danyer. I'll miss you."

Denver. I'll miss you."
"I'm not going back to Denver. I'm going on to New York City with you." Molly jumped up, dropping her ottle with a crash.

"What?" "I'm going on to New York City. I'm a good stenographer and typist; and what's more, and more nportant, there's a chance for me on radio if they wanted to rent those recordings. I'm going to try Molly stared at her.

"My dad used to tell me about man named Steve Brodie who took a chance. It seems he jumped run a saloon."

"Well - I wouldn't know. Me, I'm just a redheaded stenog that works like a dog and plays safe. Gal, didn't you ever hear about there was a depression?" "Yes. But everybody says it's lifting. Things are on the up-and-up-" Elleen said. "And even if

they aren't-I'm going." Molly argued no longer. She only said wearily, "And what, may I ask, are you using for money at the moment?"

Elleen said resolutely, "The las three hundred dollars of my father's insurance."

Molly whistled. "That's more money than I ever saw together in my whole life.... Look here, kid, if you're the chance-taker you seem, I know a way to get us East and not have it cost us much. We can get a flivver, secondhand, for half that. And the Papoulos boys know a garage where we can sell it again for what it costs. So all it will mean will be gas and oil to drive

to New York. Game?"

"Sounds like a lot of fun,"
Elleen sadi, "if you're sure."

The Parting

It was characteristic of Elleen that she did wild things in a methodical way.

They were leaving for New York

at the end of the week. That gave Eileen time to get gilt-edged references—very nearly tearful ones—from the head of the business course she had taken in college. After a talk with Molly, she braced herself, and went through with a settlement with Mrs. Weigand. "Why - why, what on earth

makes you think of going Eileen?" she demanded, "You're making a hit. I never heard of such a thing. You are making a mistake, dear." Eileen only said, "I came to sugrest something. I will stop think-

ng anything about the royalties those recordings, which I am advised I could make trouble about, but I'd like you and your husband to give me letters to the people you sent them to, as good letters as you can manage. And not make a fuss about my going." "But-what with losing Molly Planagan-not that we can't of course get any amount of girls like her—and you, at once, things will be a little difficult. Of course there

are a dozen girls in the nearby citles who'd jump at the chance..."

Eileen agreed to this. Her ideawas to part with the Weigands on

The interview with Jordan, which she had tried to escape, was hard. "You're hard. You're unfeeling. You care for nothing but climb-ing to the top," he accused her; his ordinary, rather shy calm brok-en to tatters. "You love me—but you love career more. You'd rather trample down all your own human feelings and stand and sing into a little piece of tin and have ap-plause, than have anything real-wifehood, motherhood, normal

somehow supposed that her real teason for going to New York was written across her forehead in gilt letters. And here was Jordan lec-turing her for being a hard career girl! She wanted to laugh — and

like all the rest or world. You think

"No, Jordan. It's just that, while I don't love you enough to marry you, I might love some other man

"You do love me," he said. "You love me, only you don't know it you have some orasy idea in you head from the movies. We've some round together and been gard friends, we've been closes, we've been congenial, and you've known I've loved you. I've seen your attitude to me. You couldn't have been my pal—my girl—all this time without really loving me. You think you're the kind that can have some impossible emotion, so off the dans impossible emotion, go off the despend. You're not. You aren't that kind, I tell you, you're a career

woman."

He had, she saw, an image of her in his mind that no amount of argument on her part would turn into a truer one. He wanted her like that—cool to him becaushe could not be anything else anyone else.

"But if I think I am, Jordan, it is the same as if it were true. You'll have to let me find out for myself."

Unfortunately he snapped at this "That means there's a good chance still. All right, darling. I'll wait." His eyes were emotional behind the glasses. "I'll wait for ever. I know you'll come back me. If you don't—well, I'll come

They were back at Jerry's, lean ing to each other across one of the little glass tables. She dropped her head. There was no use arguing.

Pageant Of Light

The drive was fun. Molly had
made it before. Elleen never had.

They stopped at tourist camps, mostly, but once or twice they slept in the car, and one glorious night-when it was that or a rainstorm outdoors—spent good money on a hotel in Kansas.

And eventually they were in New York State. Buffalo—Uties — Al-bany — the Albany Post Road, the Cross County Parkway, the Bronz Parkway sliding invisibly into the Sawmill River and Henry Hude Parkways.

Finally, a last toll bridge, and the rattling, staunch little car with its piled luggage and two excited girls was sliding down along the

Hudson River one early September evening, between the fall apart-ment houses of Riverside Drive, and the river and the ships with the Palisades, all electric signs and far-off romantic whistles.
"Oh, Molly, the lights! It's like a pageant!" Eileen gasped Melly, fortunately, was driving. Eileen's eyes focused with excitement on the starry strings, on the apart-ments with their hundreds of light-

ed windows, turned eagerly back again to the signs that winked off and on forever. "Well, of course -" Molly laughed and was a little motherly -"I've been watching that sugar sign blink for quite a while. I used to have a boy friend that was fluts on sitting on a Riverside bench and watching it."

"Molly."
"Well?" "What - what sort of people live on Riverside Drive?"
"What sort? Well — all sorts. What sort? Well Majority, se-

cialites and not very many —" Molly's keen amused blue eyes fixed Eileen — "of the sort of play-boys who cable from New Zealand just to say 'how's tricks.' You'll find them farther east, old pal." Eileen colored. "I-I didn't-" she began to say, and stopped, because she had.

"Cheer up, my sweet," Molly continued She ran down the ramp at Fifty-seventh Street. "We're at Fifty-seventh Street, heading to his hideout right now. the car expertly between thundering trucks and whiszing east on Fifty-seventh and long breath of relaxation. "Gosh, that's a corner - when you've been playing round desert trails, where the worst you as find is a souple Weigands."

"But Molly, for heaven's sake, you're not taking an apartment east." "There's east and east," Molly

said. "I don't know whether I told you our plans about the flower shop. We've got a chance for a ties. Just about perfect, if you ask me: Near enough to Park and the was to part with the Weigands on as friendly terms as possible. And she succeeded. Mrs. Weigand was crying romantically over her as they parted, and predicting a great future for her.

"So many of our proteges have gone to the top..."

Eileen did not argue about that. She had too much else to do.

Chapter 3

New York

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"You're hard You're unfeeling."

Melly knew her neighborhood. Without much trouble the girls found a fourth-story apartment in smart cross-street apartments so

Without much trouble the girls found a fourth-story apartment is a brownstone house, on the edg of the better-class tenements, bu It felt a litle cramped after spacious, sunlit rooms in the waspartment house in Denver.
You climbed three flights

stairs. There was a narrow of a bedroom for one of th

But standing at the little window, she could see the East River. The beats went up and down, lighted and lovely. The stars showed, in a scrap of sky beyond. Elleen had always lived inland, and this was wonderful.

All The Chances

New York, All the chances in the world. Chances for a bright, pretty,

rally Jordan had no idea the Estonia, please, Will you?
"Crany? You can't answer fans
that cable from orules ships, nit-"Hey, Eileen, I've been lookin' all over for you," she said. "Here's the biggest bunch of telegrams and the biggest bunch of telegrams and wit, Cost a million, Answer phone calls so far ever. Se wonder if they liked you." "Yes, Ian. I have the money.
"More in this than meets
eye," said Molly. "All right, o

She dropped a handful of typed messages into Elicen's lap. She glanced keenly at the man and girl, and slid away with the Irish Elleen, till Molly should be out of sight, made a pretense of leaf-ing the pile over. She knew what

ing the pile over. She knew what they would be like. Fan mail was usually pretty much the same.

"You're wonderful, Elleen. We are a club of girls who always listen in on you." "I like your songs. Won't you sing, "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother," next time? I am an old lady of eighty. I once hoped to be a singer too." "Hey, Elleen, stop going so heavy on the sweet stuff. You're tops with the hot, go to it. Al and Bill from Lome."

It still got her, having those in-

It still got her, having those in-visible people who liked her or even scolded her—she was their friend, their pal. But tonight they were not very important compared to the man who sat, impatient yet secure, his knee touching hers. She glanced at a final one before she lifted her

'Molly-Molly."

From A Ship grief, kid, there were twenty tele-

Molly sauntered on. Fan mes-

the pile of flimsy papers from scholastic habit. Elleen always re-membered how tidy they were, how straight and thin and neat he was in his blue serge suit, how the light shone on his glasses. She knew she was going to say, by the time she was close to him. There was nothing else that she could say.

-I have to go on with the radio.

papers tight, but he was taking it "No . . ."
"Then," Jordan said, "I shan't are so wrapped up in all this non-

CHAPTER TEN ANSWER FOR MARTIN

she said. She went into the little cottage

Lates, her nervous fingers brushed through the pile of fan mail.
Yes, here it was, copied on cheap
yellow paper they all used.
She stared at it, trying to make

it tell her more.

"S. S. Estonia. Good for you,
Elleen, so you did make the mike!
New York next. Someday I'll find
you! All the luck! Martin."

Idiot. Of course. Molly hadn't bothered to type the ship's on the copy she's had before. on the copy save the sprang up was the original fibe sprang up

er arm through Elicen's.
"What the trouble, dear,

And that took her back to

tall men, honestly, if they love them. . . . Men have a right to let women support them if it chances Molly didn't believe in that. At

"Haven't you any photographs?".
"Why—why, yes. A lot." Eileen poke confusedly. "I simply hadn't

Molly's Irish voice was seriou

"Well then, sorry to be dumb, bu

CHAPTER 11 NEW YORK HEARS

Yours. Mine." Eileen said, even while she dug in her trunk, which, draped in a "Your husband was trying to tell me that I hadn't any right to royal-

no lack of them, girls and men,

vase from her own possessions and set them before Jordan Estill's pie-Eileen forgot all about it, for she

aughed, diving in and out of the

burned up." She knew now what it meant. She was burned up about the cable. Her palms were hot and she wer

And there was no answer. She said to Molly finally, after

Jordan. . . Well, after all, fate also seemed to mean Jordan, Certainly, stay or go for the present, the path seemed to lead back to concertwork—possibly a secreta-rial job like the one somebody

ooking for you everywhere. Mes age." She waved it. "What's the natter?" you all tangled up. I heard about it, today." "The matter is, you were right and I was wrong," Elleen said. "This dreadful little old man thinks

sage for you. Here, catch."
Molly, who had reached it
thrust it at Eileen.

scared to take out the notes-Elleen, you're not listening, the dream hero?" Elleen was not listening.

human contacts."
She stared at him. She

as if she were speaking in a strange language.
"You mean — you mean you want to find somebody who has more than I have—who can give you more than I can give you?"

Demaret Bids For Return In Goodall Play

NEW YORK, May 22 (P)-Jimas to that end is the Goodall 4-robin, a 126-hole merry-gond that goes on for four days brings the winner \$1,000.

Last winter Demaret was the sensation of the pros' coast-to-coast tour. He played in nine tournaments and won six. His last and most important victory was in the Augusta Masters, and when Jimmy got back home to Houston the Monday, when he must compete in Last winter Demaret was the

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should have him right on edge next Monday, when he must compete in the sectional qualifying test for next month's U. S. open.

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GLAZED HAM LOAF 1 lb, ground smoked ham. 1 1-2 pounds ground fresh pork, 1 cup bread crumbs. 1 cup milk,

pork ground together. Combine with bread orumbs and moisten with milk and slightly beaten eggs. Shape into a lost in a dripping pan. Make a sauce of brown su-gar, dry mustard and diluted vinegar. Pour over loaf. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 1 1-2 hours. Basts frequently with the sauce. Makes 8 serv-

1 cup brown sugar. 1-2 teaspoon dry mustard.

1-2 cup diluted vinegar. Have smoked ham and fresh

Collegians To Be Recruited For The Air Corps

RANDOLPH FIELD, Texas, May 22. (A)-A recruiting campaign for applicants for flying cadet training in the army air corps will start Monday in six Texas universities and colleges, officials of the Gulf Coast Air Corps training center anounced today.
Officers and flight surgeons will

be assigned, one each to a school, to conduct examinations and form units of 20 men each. They would enter and go through primary and basic training together under a

man will be assigned to North Texas State Teachers' college, Denton; and Lieutenants L. D. Van Mullen, and James B. French, will be at Texas Technological college, Lubbock.

Lieutenants W. A. Williams and Walter E. McRee, will be the examing board for the University of Texas, Austin; Lieutenants. J W. Williford and Lester R. Dudney, for Texas Agricultural and Mechan-ical college, College Station; Licu-tenants C. H. Scott, Jr., and N. Robert Drummond for Baylor uni-versity, Waco, Texas.

ATTORNEYS WIDOW DIES

The War Today-Nazis Seeking To Open Bypass To Near East

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

The German offensive against the Anglo-Greek base of Crete-bears the earmarks of being far desper strategy than shows on the surface.

surface.
Ostensibly the nasis are trying to open up a by-pass which will permit them to move an army into the Near East without interfering greatly with Turkey, Actually, as I read the signs, one of the primary objectives of this daring adventure is to force another link in the military chain which the read in the primary content of the primary objectives of this daring adventure is to force another link in the military chain which the read in the primary content of the primary of itary chain which the axis is throw-

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sevement of a German army into this theatro, It is true that pos sion of Creis would vastly facil tate the transportation of troops by air and would provide a powerful base for bombing operations. But when you talk of moving a large expedition, the by-pass idea presents obstacles which would stagtate the transportation of troops by air and would provide a powerful ger even the ingenuity of the emseedingly efficient German high

command.

There is small doubt that the nasis would have a great mechanised force in the Near East already had it not been for the stubborn refusal of the Turks to abandon their neutrality and allow their country to be used as a highway. Hitler might have forced a passage with arms, but the Turks are strong enough so that he didn't want to fight them at this juncture. So he inaugurated his by-pass project and bided his time for a better break.

itary chain which the axis is throwing about that uneasy country.

The purpose of such a scheme would be to cut the Turks off from allied aid and thus compel them to allow the use of their territory for the passage of German troops and equipment direct from the Balkans to their base of operations in the Near East against the British.

Reports from Vichy indicate that this may have been achieved in part already.

As a matter of fact, Turkey is the most feasible route for the "Kansas Home-Coming Year."

Land Leased For Army Maneuvers

Land in Brown, Mills, Comenche, Coleman, San Saba counties was leased for the war games involving the 36th, 45th and 2nd divisions. The three divisions have already engaged in wagm-up maneuvers,

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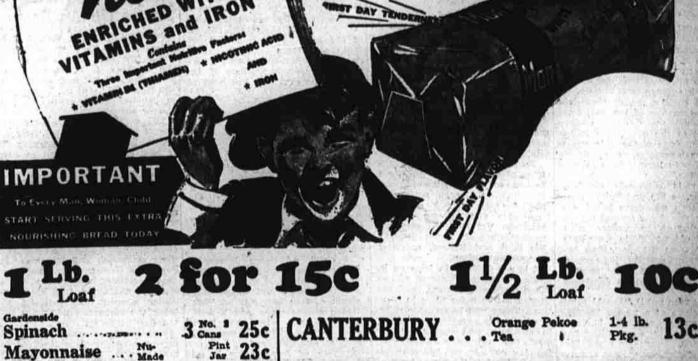
tories, it is reported here. This coffee, it is reported, while the bulk is made up of wheat, chloor-and tulip bulbs.

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Editorial -

Let's Get Airport Project, Whatever Size It May Be

ring municipal airport proways instead of seven is indeed

usual angles to both side at here just as they do in every

Of course, Big Spring is intere. It must be admitted, how ver, that many of us here have wondered in the past what were reasons for a seven-runway sys-in the light of traffic demand. we voted bonds in the amount f \$25,000 for additional land for airport we did so in the beliaf e would get a class four um rating) airport, one

Columnists Explain What Ship Losses Really Mean

a man in his position, Major neral H. H. Arnold, chief of the ir corps and deputy chief of staff, None of the data of ed much surprise, since the facts re already known here in gen-

What is extremely striking, ver, is the unanimity with h men who have heard Ar-interpret his factual report. ssion of the matter with al did not disclose a single from the view that Ar-

unds, and likely of that the mere sending of stuff across the Atlantic, if

cially significant that nificance of the part of report devoted to the situation. This, it was

male that 1941 would see a net loss of 20 per per cent of the British merchant marine. Arnold's more estimates have not been dibut it is understood that alter the picture at all, they it darker.

30 per cent net loss may be red a minimum estimate. the meaning of such s And how can the estimate is that anything even ap-hing 40 per cent of cargoes from this country to Britain being sent to the bottom. inswers to both questions are

ably simple. ing the second question first ed at only 30 per cent because does that imply the sinking

For even under war conditions average merchant ship makes Britain, in every twelve. Thus a given ship's chance sunk on a given voyage, to or from this country

where, is only one ninth of a loss.

I loss to see that is a live, and the loss of goeds. While at the end of the sore than 40 per cent of 's ships may have been fined or bombed only a litre than 5 per cent of the sent to Britain will have their destination. does such a loss mean, is and question. Although some d grounds for complacency hought that Britain is still more than 90 per cent of

more than 90 per cent of by County Attorney Tom Seay of materials now being sent the meaning of the loss is stely the conclusion drawn stely the conclusion drawn call nature, also will require two clerks per liain cannot hold out for-precinct, the ruling said.

ances which resulted in compilation of plans on the ultimate as well

as the immediate. One agency appears to have deproject along with completion of the class four requirements while class four project. Somewhere along the line some confusion may have developed.

Whatever the outcome of this

may be, the one clear conclusion which may be drawn is that we should buckle down and get work and push it to completion. Let's get that and then, if need and ex-(maximum rating) sirport, one pediency warrant, go after the oth-which carried four runways of 5,d60-reet.

A close study of the case tends about the one in the bush.

a terrible grinding attrition, de-prived of any means of striking back. If the British people and the British leaders have no hope that de a pretty strictly factual re-t on his return from Britain. He ught back a quantity of data by holding on now they will be enabled to strike back later, they cannot be relied on to stay in the fight. And their only hope is to get infinitely more American war materials than they are now reany aspects of the war, from fain's acute need for more heavy bers to the current shipping

ceiving.

By July, infinitely larger quantities of war materials will begin to come off the American production lines. By next spring we shall be turning out a really formidable striking power of weapons. Yet Britain's shipping resources are already strained to the limit and beyond, carrying our present output. our present output. It is not difficult to draw an in

ference from this state of affairs. When more weapons are produced. them. There will be no more ships, if we allow the present rate of loss to continue, and simply seek to meet the temporary situation by own shipping resources. That is the worst form of sending good, money after bad, as the maritime commission officials have repeatedly pointed out at

If Britain's ships are protected and our ships are not thrown away. there will be shipping enough next year. If no protection is afforded, there will be too little shipping, and the war will be lost.

The British leaders are only too

thoroughly aware of all this. The British people vaguely apprehend it. If the danger at man is not quickmering the British people are now taking. Therefore two things are clear. The choice between meeting the danger at sea or not meeting is the choice between winning and losing the war. And the choice cannot be deferred; it must be made

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ed buses carrying Post Stampede and Rodeo advertisers will arrive dely quoted figure of 40 per in Big Spring at 12:25 p. m. Tuesin a misunderstanding of ot that considerably more b per cent of Britain's total and Today and Saturday, June and June 12:25 p. m. Tuesing a per cent of Britain's total and T. at Post. Many of the shipping is expected to 6 and 7, at Post. Many of the k in 1941. The net loss is es- trippers will be Rotarians and will t only 30 per cent because make up their club attendance with nts will be made from the local club. The visitors will be in the city one hour.

In the party will be Giles Con-nell, Post rancher-banker and werage merchant ship makes Inc., Phil S. Bouchier, manager of this year's show, and several othtion. The Postites will be in rodes regalia and will distribute advero or from this country tising matter in each of the 24 towns included on their 650-mile

Beer Can Be Sold On Election Day

AUSTIN, May 22 (A) - Retail beer and liquor establishments will not have to close their doors June 28 for the U. S. senatorial election, in the opinion of Attorney General

The attorney general so ruled yesterday in response to a query

Means Cash To Flares Anew U.S. Farmers

WASHINGTON, May 21 (A)-Recent sharp advances in commodity prices have put millions of extra dollars into the pockets of farmers who stored 1940 cotton and wheat under the agriculture department's "ever-normal granary" crop program.

Designed to assure ample re-serves for the country and stable prices for farmers, this program permits growers to store crops un-der government loans with the selling them in the market should rices advance above loan rates. Taking advantage of the program, farmers placed 3,163,000 bushels of wheat from last year's

under government loans,

which averaged about 9.3 cents a pound for cotton and 65 cents a ishel for wheat. These farmers have been able to ash in on tidy profits as a resu of recent price advances. cotton selling around 12 cents a pound at New York and wheat at close to a dollar a bushel at Chidities and sell at the high-

Agriculture department officials said that on the basis of current prices, loan cotton was bringing from \$10 to \$20 a bale above the

redemption cost.

Wheat, likewise, was said to be bringing from 10 to 20 cents a bushel above the redemption cost. of the 3.163.000 bales of 1940 cot. on stored under loans had been redeemed. They estimated approximately 100,000,000 bushels of the 1940 loan wheat also had been re-

Food Stamp Issue Heavy

and WPA workers continued to file through the Howard county food stamp office Wednesday to ake advantage of the plan's op

A check of stamp issuances showed that through Tuesday, the office had sold \$835 worth of orange stamps and issued \$450 worth of free blue stamps. This figure covers three and a half days that the office had been open—Friday, Saturday morning, Monday and Tuesday. Number of free stamps issued

proportion to the number of orange stamps bought varies de pending on what type of public assistance the stamp buyer is re-ceiving. Thus far, the average is running more than 60 percent as many free stamps as purchased

The free blue stamps are being received above and in addition to money formerly spent for food, representing an increase in local retail grocery business of

ly met by this country, no one can be certain how British morals will hold up under the appalling ham-starting operation here. He expects the number of stamps issued to increase as more and more re with it.

The rate of stamp issuance thu far by days has been: Friday, \$143 orange sold, \$112.50 blues free; aturday, \$62 orange, \$47 Monday, \$319 orange, \$208.50 blue; l'uesday, \$309 orange, \$172.50 blue

Educator New WTCC Head

MINERAL WELLS, May 16 (P) Dean J. Thomas Davis, who has campaigned nearly 25 years for the advancement of John Tarleton Ag-ricultural College at Stephenville, is the new president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which as crusaded about the same period for the upbuilding of West Texas. He was elected today at a lunci eon of directors attending the WTCC's 28rd annual convention, to ucceed J. S. Bridwell of Wichita

Other officers for the next year are George Jones of Marfa, president of the Highland Hereford Breeders Association, and M. C. Ulmer, Midland banker, both vice presidents; and Malcolm Meek, Abilene banker, treasurer.

The WTCC administrative staff was unchanged. D. A. Bandeen of Abilens is manager, Jed A. Riz of Fort Worth assistant manager, and Max Bentley of Abilene director of activities.

ATTORNEY'S WIDOW DIES PORT ARTHUR, May 22 (P)— Funeral services will be held today for Mrs. Annie O'Niell Todd, 76. widow of David Todd, one tin prominent Louisiana attorney. She was a sister of Chief Justice Charles A. O'Niell of the Louisian supreme court.

NEW YORK, May 21 (P)—Direct negotiations between southern soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers of America (CIO) broke off today amid an outburst of name-calling by both sides and the dispute over contract forms was left to the contract terms was left to the national defense mediation board

Representatives of the operator and union were to meet with the board in Washington Friday.

Before the recess was jointly amounced, the southern operators asserted in a national news-

paper advertisement campaign that UMW President John L. Lewis would become "dictator of this country" if the bituminous industry accepted the union's new wage and working condi-tions contract.

Lewis made no personal reply but his official spokesman, K. C. Adams, said "this advertising attempt of the feudal carpet-bagging coal operators who, pretending a southern gentlemen's status, try to elicit public support under the guise of patriotism and public welfare x x x would fill the old devil himself in disgust."

Lewis' threat to call another

stoppage in the industry unless southern operators agreed to the drafted contract, the advertise-ments said, would imperil the nation by stifling defense efforts, and the southerners added that can't stop him."

New Mitchell Well Shows Up As Best

COLORADO CITY, May 21 (Spl) showing up as one of the best wells, f not the best, drilled so far in the Dockrey & Robbins field of northwestern Mitchell county is

the Echols No. 1-B C. C. Crawford in sub-division 13 of the Geo. J. Reiger survey.

The well was shot with 940 quarts from 1,580 to 1,713, its total depth, last Saturday morning. It is now cleaning out, and oil men are estimating that it will make around 400 barrels.

Legations Asked To Leave Paris

BERLIN, May 22 (P)—All na-tions have been asked to close both their embassies and legations in Paris, the Germans announced today, describing the request as a measure not directed at any par-ticular country but designed to bring the embassies and legations together at Vichy.
Wilhelmstrasse sources said 34

foreign missions were involved in the closure request, including those of the United States and sev-eral Latin American nations.

Price Advance | Coal Squabble | Man About Manhattan Out The Color Scheme Quietens Crying Negro Baby

Avenue subway early yesterday morning gave the strap-hangers something to smile about. A negro woman, with a child in her arms and grinning happily, got on at Penn station. Suddenly the baby began to cry. The mother quickly hauled out a bottle of milk and thrust it into the baby's mouth. What delighted onlooks was the contents of the bottlenot just plain milk but chocolate

It may have escaped your notice that railway express cars have proper names just as Pullmans do. It was, therefore, rather startling to pass a string of express cars in the Penn yards on Long Island this morning and to find that a car named Romeo was standing so help me-next to Juliet.

Recently this department commented on the enormous changes on Welfare island which saw a ratty, vermin-infested old peniten tiary transformed into a modern, sanitary hospital....They are making some changes in the peni-Rico, also, I understand. One Puerto Rican pen in particular, built in 1837, has been sold to a distilling company and will used as a bottling works.

Geographically, New York is 36 miles long and nearly 17 miles wide. Despite the advance of the machine age, it has as many orses today as at any time in its history, the number being slightly in excess of 17,000. Most of these animals are owned and used by milk companies which insist that deliveries at dawn are better the Echols No. 1-B C. C. Crawford achieved by horse than by truck But perhaps the sleekest, best groomed horses in the city are owned by the police department. I saw about 60 mounted police coming in from a parade the other day, and all the horses were uniform in size and color, a rich red. The men sat their mounts like picked troopers from

> My choice for the best acting by newcomer in the theater this season goes to Dorothy McGuire, who played the role of the young wife in "Claudia."....Sonny Tufts a former Yale football player, is singing at the Belmont Plaza.... His grandfather, Bowen Tufts, was a founder of Tufts University....Other Ell grads in the en-tertainment field include Rudy Vallee, Lanny Ross, Ben Cutler, Sleepy Hall, and Dick Cullman.

F. van Wyck Mason was in town recently for a conference

or eight years. '

a birthday cake and had selectee No. 10,000 blow out the one-half of a candle.

Manle

NEW YORK—A quiet little do-nestic scene on the Seventh Avenue subway early yesterday norning gave the strap-hangers be an Arab girl who was captured and brought to the West Indies as a slave... This is "Rivers of Glory," which will follow "Three Harbours" and "Stars on the Seas"—salty, exciting chronicles of America's infant merchant marine during colonial times. during colonial times.

Basil Ruysdael is the only radio

announcer who stems from the Metropolitan Opera company. He was leading baseo with the Met

EL PASO—In celebration of its first one-half birthday, the Fort Bliss reception center staged an informal one-half birthday party during which they ate one-half of

- AND WHO

WOULD YOU

LIKE TO BE

WITH BEST

OF ALL?

HOLLYWOOD - Pity the poor

Bonita Granville, who yesterday was a nasty little brat in "These Three" and became famous as the

How To Torture Your Wife

WELL NOW THAT I

LIKE TO BE WITH

DOC, AND PHILO,

AND BILL UP AT

THE FISHING CAMP

THINK OF IT, I'D

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-Woe Befalls Plot Contriver Who Writes Lamour Yarns

he Dorothy Lamour formula. radiant youthful edition of a com-Essential ingredients, as you know, are a sweetle in a sarong and a cataclysm of nature (as in "The Hurricane," "Typhoon," "Her

The Murricane," "Typhoon," "Her Jungla Love" et al).

In "Typhoon" the saronged Lamour was tossed by the big wind, singed by a forest fire, drenched by a tidal wave which put out the fire. Wind-fire-wave made a formidable combination. How to top it in "Aloma of the South Beast" They called on Krakaton. Beas?" They called on Krakatoa, the East Indies island which "extop Krakaton in the next saronged adventure? Well, they might star Lamour in a piece about the end

type. She's been growing up on the screen too, and in the goney columns, which lately have been brewing a romance for her Jackie Cooper. Bonita denies mance," refers to "the gang." mits that within "the gang" there's usually a pairing-off, and that Bonita and Jackie (within "the gang," of course) usually make a pair. Does it remind you, some way, of the younger set in your

In logical sequence to the set-dressing miracle which brought a mountain to DeMille for "North West Mounted Police," another is under way for his "Reap the Wild Wind." DeMille will have his own private sea, a glass and steel tank 100 feet long, on the beach at Malibu. DeMille, you can readily see, will be in his glory, for as actors Ray Milland and John Wayne in full diving equipment under way for his "Reap the Wild descend for closeup scenes, DeMille in a diving helmet will direct. But I'm worried. There's a fellow who. on prosale lend scenes, has the job of seeing that DeMille, whenever he sits, always has a chair handy. Suppose the fellow can't

Margaret Dumont, the long-suffering lady of many Marz ing normal routine by getting fan mail for not appearing in a pio-

Miss Dumont has been with the Marxes off and on for 15 years, playing Groucho's girl friend. In their last movie, "Go West," there was no role for her. She was missed. Scores of fan letters told her and the studio so. Miss Dumont is at her old stand in "Bargain Basement." We-meet-again department: Sey-

mour Felix, the dance director, used to be on Broadway. From the chorus of one of his musicals, he one day fired a hoofer whose wisecracks were better than his stepping. The hoofer, broke, took cheap boat to Hollywood. Today, nearly 15 years later,

Felix is dance-directing on "Navy Blues." Among the stars is his exnoofer, Jack Oakie.

Farm Cash High in Arizona PHOENIX, Aria-Arizona farm ers receive a higher cash income than any other state in the west according to R. W. Blackburn Washington, secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federa



























The Big Spring Herald

O'Daniel Announces He Can Better Farmers Told Serve Texas People In Washington

ne could better serve the common people in Washington, Texas' radio trating governor W. Lee O'Daniel ormerly a crack flour salesman, free-for-all campaign for United States Senate.

The 51-year-old sentimental song composer announced his candidacy last night from the governor's man-sion where on Sabbath radio programs since assuming the govern-orship two and a half years ago he has interpolated homely philosophy and caustic criticism of profession-

all politicians between numbers of his hill billy string band.

O'Daniel claimed credit for a large share of legislation approv-ed by state lawmakers during the current session, said he would

make the race, asserted he would take to Washington the ten commandments and the Golden Rule, told listeners "we have got the job done" in Texas, and asked their support to succeed the late Senator Morris Sheppard.

The governor recently drew the limelight to himself by sponsoring a new law intended to prohibit force and violence in labor dis-

force and violence in labor dis-putes. Organized labor spokesmen have condemned the statute and contended it was unconstitutional. The major portion of his first antistrike recommendations was ruled invalid by the attorney general. After the half-hour broadcast over several state networks, O'Dan-

To Rise Cent

serve the 10 cent rise.

material costs.

Leaders in the petro

try pointed out that price in-creases had been expected for some time because of labor and

At the same time it was pointed

out that thus far this had been a

ecord-breaking year for consump

Demand had been increased by 15 per cent due to the national de-

fense program and increased private and commercial motoring. First upward price trend occurred

in April after a static three-year condition. The hike was five cents

Gasoline prices over the nation

have strengthened and generally

range one cent higher than 60 days

ago. Big Spring experienced in-creases of from half to a cent. An-

other rise, possibly one cent, was

being contemplated, according to

reports and was held off only due to lack of unanimity among sta-

tion of petroleum products.

iel was asked by newspapermen whether he would resign the gov-

ernorship to conduct his campaign.

"No, I should say not." he repited. Then he added, without further chalcration, "and you know the reason why."

He declared a resolution adopted by the house of representatives and urging him to run had provided him an objective as senator to end strikes and labor violence in the defense program.

program for full payment of social

"My old, old friend, the president, and I see alike on this matter," he stated, adding "If you think I have done a good job here, is it not reasonable that I

Ten-Cent Crude Price Raise

As a third duty, he pledged cothe president.
"Yes, friends," O'Daniel said, "if

you want a United States senator who has had some successful experience in friendly cooperation defense program.

Another duty suggested to him by the resolution, he continued, was to assist in securing adoption of President Roosevelt's announced who likes hard work, and who will available to the rights of everlastingly fight for the rights of the common citizens, and who will endeavor to keep you informed of what goes on in Washington as I have done in Austin, I will appreciate your support during this can paign and at the polls . ."

To GetMoney washington along the same Due On Cotton

value of their equity in loan cotto when they sign CCC forms "R' to sell the cotton, County Agent O. P. Griffin warned today.

He emphasized that when cotton is sold, the farmer should receive tween the sale price and loan, with the sale price being based on that

This applies, said Griffin, to cot-ton which the farmer has previous-ly sold but which the buyer has not taken out of the loan.
"If the buyer fails to take the

"If the buyer falls to take the cotton out of the loan within 15 days after buying the farmers' equity." Griffin explained, "the contract is broken and the cotton belongs to the farmer. If the buyer wants him to sign another form R releasing the cotton, the farmer has a right to demand the full market value of the cotton for that day, less the amount of the loan.

Legion Picks Delegate List

Delegates to the district conven tion were selected by members of the American Legion at a meeting of the local post Monday evening.
Those named were R. R. Mo of the post; O. R. Rodden; Dale of the post; O. R. Rodden; Date Thompson, post adjutant; and Bruce Frazier, post commander. The convention is slated for May 31 in Lubbock and the local post

reiterated their stand in pushing for a home defense unit for Big

was contemplating an active part

Frazier said Tuesday that he had been assured by the district com-mander that aid would be given he post's application for a defense unit. Other organizations here, in-cluding the chamber of commerce, have gone on record in support of

Knott WMS Hears Report

KNOTT, May 21 (Spi) — The Women's Missionary Society met at the Baptist church with the president, Mrs. H. O. Jones, in

treasurer read a report on finance An estimate of the orphans home donation was set at \$20; the church fund is \$8 after a donation of \$4 to a missionary leaving for his work; and the women have a collection of \$7 for song books. It was decided to start organisation of a Sunbeam band and Mrs. Bud Billings was elected to serve as

Mrs. O. R. Smith left Sunday her sister at Abilene and relatives at Stamford.

Mary Louise Inman school friend, who attend school at ought to be the resolve of all "to with her sister, Mrs. Richardson and her relatives at Flower Grove Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Key unity.

He and County Judge W. S. MorT. Gross. Also visiting Mr. and rison both addressed their remarks Mrs. Gross were their daughter and particularly to a group of first husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel

Judge Colings recounted the blessings of being an American, said that two wide open oceans had protected to an extent against Brownfield and returned home Mrs. J. E. Brown and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McLamore

This is a day, he said, in which more dependence should be placed upon God's guidance, and in which those in a democracy should be tolerant and considerate. It is a time when each should give a closer watch on his obligations of citizenship, to vote on every occasion, and to serve at every occasion, and to serve at every occasion, and to serve at every occasion. "Wear this cloak of citizenship always," admonished Judge Morrison. "Do not remove it as you would a top-coat in the summer."

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Reagan Reelected WTCC Director

MINERAL WELLS, May 14. (8)
Two changes were made today in the list of ten district directors who will compose the executive committee of the West Texas chamber of commerce for next year.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 2



MODEL PERFORMANCE—A 20-foot hull ship model is lowered into water at the David W. Taylor model testing basin near Carderock, Md., where navy tests new ship designs. As models are towed down basin, instruments register amount of push needed to thrust models through water at given speeds. Other instruments register stresses on hull and propeller revolutions.

Commissioner Promises Help In Road Problem

Abilene.

way engineer, in turn introduced

other department members in-

cluding Mack Hodges, head of the

maintenance division. Hugh Wal-

lace, assistant maintenance engi-

neer, and district engineers A. F. Morsund at an Angelo, Bob Lel-

Mrs. A. Williams and Miss

Buth Williams, mother and sis-ter of the commissioner and who were also guests at the occasion,

were recognized by R. W. Whip-key, chamber of commerce presi-dent, who presided. Bobbitt also lauded Mrs. Williams as mother

Dave Duncan, chairman of the

come to visitors and expressed the

hope "that you will go away from

of the high official.

Reuben Williams, junior member front line, D. C. Greer, state highof the state highway commission, told 265 West Texans gathered at banquet here in his honor Monday evening, that his desire was to help with West Texas road prob-

mer at Pecos, George Garrett at Lubbock and S. J. Treadway at Responding to tributes paid him by R. L. Bobbitt, senior member of the commission, and by Judge Walton Morrison, who in-troduced him, Williams said "I want you to know that I am one who knows West Texas problems, is sympathetic with them and who is interested in helping you."

Expressing deep appreciation for attendance from such a wide area, the new commissioner alluded to his boyhood days here and said that it was the spirit of "being just another Howard county boy" he wanted West Texans to let him help with their problems.

Bobbitt, in an impromptu talk, said that highways, like army camps and other defense units, should be sought only when they could be of maximum benefit to the state as well as to the locality. Recounting that it has always been a commission policy to mainto deal fairly and squarely, Bobbitt added that "the governor through the appointment of Reuben Williams, has succeeded in con-

tinuing and promoting that policy.'

Judge Morrison referred to Williams' record as a young attor-ney and as casualty commissionhighway commission and declar-ed that it was the governor's confidence in "the ability of Reuben Williams as an executive" which led him to make the appoint Messages of regrets that they could not attend the affair were read from Sen. Marshall Formby, Rep. Dorsey Hardeman, from Charles Cotten and William Holden of Fort Worth, from Max Bentley of Abilene. Both Williams and Bobbitt expressed regrets on behalf of Brady Gentry, chairman, that he was unable to attend the

banquet.
Introduced as the leader in the

urday. Several young women will assist in the sale of the famous Buddy popples made by disabled

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 21. UP. Two Memphis banks came up with a new wrinkle—curb service bank-

Students Return Home To Spend Summer Months

COAHOMA, May 21 (Spi)-May and Mrs. Austin Coffman and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reynolds attended the singing convention held to Sweetwater Sunday.

Elmer Lower spent the we in Wichita Falls visiting relative Mrs. W. F. Talley of Roscos i pending the week here with hoarents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mr.

Frankie Tindol, who has been attending school in Ringling, Okla, is home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E.

Mrs. Bruce Lindsey and Bobbie will spend a few weeks here visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aus-tin Coffman, and other relatives. Weaver Coffman of Camp Bowie spent this weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Coff-

Don Glass, who is in training Fort Bliss, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs

Miss Parthenia Buchanan, who has finished her school at Bar-stow, will spend the summer here with her mother, Mrs. Sam Bu-

Mr. and Mrs. LeeRoy Echols left Tuesday morning for Montreat, N C., where they will attend the gen eral assembly of the Presbyterias church of the U. S. A. Echol was recently elected as ruling eld-er from the El Paso Presbytery. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Barnet spent the weekend on the Conche

iver fishing.
Miss Ann Martin and Mrs. Ide Collins of Big Spring were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs

A. W. Thompson. Miss June Adams is spending this week here in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John

C. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Armstro and Kay of Portales, N. M., a. Mr. and Mrs. Vance W. Davis a Norman of Goldsmith visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Arm-

strong, over the weekend. Miss Lucille Thompson and Miss Dottie Collins visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Lay and fam-ily of Sundown. Lucille remained for a few weeks vacation there. Miss Letha Nell Roberts has returned to her home here after spending the last few weeks visit-

ing relatives and friends in Brownfield and Sundown. Young people of the Presby-terian church attending the rally held in Odessa Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Alex Tur-ner, Elsie Mae Echois, Mildred Patterson, Earline Read, Bet Lou Loveless, Ruby Lee here to speak a good word for this L. Bell, J. W. Warren and Marie young man who has come a long Warren. Mildred Patterson of Warren. Jo Dell Hale, Amy Lee Echols, W. Warren. Mildred Patterson of Coahoma was elected historian of

Representatives were present Coahoma from more than 30 West Texas District 2. Mrs. Dorothy Young and da cities. Tuesday the officials left for a quick swing through West Texas to get an "on the ground" ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Picture of some road problems.

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More Work On **British Bundles** Needed Here

Big Spring people have had an opportunity to see an exhibit of what women, working with the Red Cross chapter, have accomplished in making layettes for use in war-torn democracies.

But what they may have missed by inference is that the need for more help in carrying this program **Gasoline Due**

ore help in carrying this program ut is most urgent. On display at J. & W. Fisher Co

has been a group of layettes, repre-senting 25 completed units contain-ing around 3,000 separate items. While this is an imposing figure, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, executive secretary of the Red Cross and who is in charge of sewing and knitting activities for the chapter, said that

the number of women who have been considerate enough to help is below the need.

The chapter has on hand substantial quanities of material and the es of more women are needed to make it into more layettes and into other garments which may be sent to Britain for relief of destitute civilians. Those who can and will help with the program were asked to volunteer their serv-ices to Mrs. Sawtelle.

Many Obtain Food Stamps

A constant stream of relief elients was pouring into the How-ard county food stamp office this morning as it entered its third

day of stamp issuance.

Most of them wanted the food stamp plan explained in detail.
Virtually all bought their quota of orange stamps and received the number of free blue stamps due after being told how the plan

A WPA pay day within the next day or so is expected to greatly speed up the rate of stamp issuance.

Say You Saw It In The Herald

Volunteers To Fill Next Draft Quota Another quots of five men from

Howard county for a year of mili-tary training likely will be filled

It's always the SORE thumb

that sticks out...

here in Texas beer provides employ-ment for 31,165 persons, supports an annual payroll of \$22,076,182 and con-

tributed \$2,273,968.64 last year in state

This state, too, has an important stake in the beer industry's purchases—for

materials, equipment, and services-from more than 100 other industries.

You can help us protect these benefits in two ways—by (1) patronizing only the law-abiding places where beer is sold and (2) by reporting any irregularities you may observe to the duly constituted authorities.

THE RECORD Facts That Concern You

Odd, isn't it-the way everybody notices

It's the same way with the retailing of

beer. Everybody knows about the one undesirable place...everybody seems to forget about the thousands of worth-

while retailers who operate clean, decent,

To protect the good name of beer, we

of the beer industry want the few... but noticeable..."black sheep" retailers

That's not all. Such retailers endanger sa industry that brings important eco-nomic benefits to the community. Right

BEER ... a beverage of moderation



Home-Style Vegetable Soup Gives Inexpensive Meat
Extra Flavor and Deliciousness

By FRANCES PECK

Heins Home Institute AN IMPORTANT thing to remember when you are trying to cut down on the cost of the meat you use in your meals is that flavor is the point on which your fsmily judges it. Thus the least expen-sive cuts prepared with sauces and

at the same time the hamburger are absorbing the delicious flavors of the soup, and for a crisp and tart note in this meal have fresh

Smothered Hamburg Patties: Combine 1 tablespoon butter, melted and 1 cup soft bread crumbs Add, 11/2 lbs. round steak, ground, 1% teaspoons salt and % teaspoon

seasonings that set them off may easily become their favorites.

Smothered Hamburg Patties—which are made by simmering the mest in vegetable soup—is a specialty they will ask for again and again. For in this homey dish meat flavors are at their best and vegetables at their most succulent. And no doubt you will be more (375° F.) 30 to 40 minutes. Bore And no doubt you will be more (375° F.) 30 to 40 minutes. Pour than glad to serve it often, since it off excess fat and thicken gravy is one of those dishes that practically prepares itself. You might have potatoes baking in the oven and pour gravy over. Serves 8.

able to volunteer through local an American Day" program at the boards due to scarcity of calls, city amphitheatre Sunday eve-

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ing the affair. No. 29 of a Series

He challenged first voters to constantly exercise their right of franchise after due consideration of issues and personalities and conquided that "I feel confident that you (first voters) will do a better job than we have done."

Three patriotic numbers were played by the band, King J. Sides led in the pledge of alliegence, R. W. Ogden led the audience in singing with the band's accompaniment, J. H. Greene discussed the president's and mayor's proclamation, and invocation and benedict' a were pronounced by The Rev. Homer W. Haisilp of the First Christian church and Byron Fullitation, Church of Christ minister. The affair, sponsored by the Lions club, drew only around 200 people.

Billings, Donald and Twils Philips and Clarence Oliver Taylor of Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Billings and Already the post has on hand a gross of flags which it will place over the graves of ex-service men. And the field well in the flags would be required to go around.

Pians, however, revealed the need of a general clean-up of family lots at the cemetery, and more in the local eemstery were asked to clear the lots before Memorial tream were visitors of their two daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. And

Sentenced To Die For Slaying Woman

NEW YORK, May \$1. is?—George Joseph Cvek spat at the judge today as he was formally sentenced to die in the electric chair for the strangulation slaying of Mrs. Catherine Pappas in her Bronx apartment Feb. 4.

Speakers Tell Blessings Of watching its operation. He expects to the office after Lawrence Rollins, program organizer, has left. The group is scheduled to leave Friday for induction, said Bruce Frazier, chief clerk of the Howard county selective service board. There was a scheduled to leave Citizenship in Park Program Threatening weather helped to So emportant is this matter, said not down attendance at the "I Am Judge Cecil C Collings, that the counties, un- cut down attendance at the "I A

boards due to scarcity of calls, would be included in the quota. The last quota of six selectees was filled by volunteers.

voters as well as to others attend- Johnson of Lenorah.

fears. In his brief talk he recountvast resources, of state and divine Big Spring for medical attention institutions, of the nation's poten-

VALITIN SUBPOENAED today that it had subposensed R ard Krebs—the "Jan Valtin" wrots a best seller describing

Service Cited As Factor In Getting Trade

Service can build Big Spring. it it has to be real service.

This was the thought that Lloyd dworth, executive secretary the El Paso chamber of comencluding lecture of the tourist he Crawford hotel Wednesday

Service, said Bloodworth, cannot op within the city, but if it is to

be applied to merchandising, in June 14-80. It is open to Texas bourtesy and alertness on the part high school graduates, an application must be made to Notre Dame by June 1. om for convenience of area

s and the traveling public. loodworth brought out again idea that tourist and area trade be developed if Big Spring ple are willing to pay the price. can't get something for nothing." he declared, and it will take the everlasting cooperation of ev-errone to get the job done."

Attendance again was small, but

e firms were well represented.

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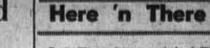
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C. A. Fuqua has reported at Leonard Wood, Mo. and will be stationed with company B, 26th battalion, W. G. Davis, command-

ing officer has announced.

Boy Scouts continue to make eservations for summer camp, according to word from S. P. Gas kin, Sweetwater, area executive. Forty-eight boys from three troops ree, brought in his second and have made reservations for the June 9-14. Only the first 75 will be accommodated. For the Camp Wehiniahpay (Weed, N. M.) ses-

top within the city, but if it is to the real and of maximum benefit its available reservations. Among the must reach out into the outlying communities. By reason of its position, Big Spring should be willing to help shoulder problems of its neighbors when asked.

Within the city, he continued, the term service could and should (No. Dallas high school) from the city marchandians, in the city marchandians, in the city marchandians.

Mary Elizabeth Martin, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. (Preach) Martin, is reported doing well fol-lowing an accident in which she suffered a broken arm Monday Markets At evening.

Grau, now n Tampa, Fla., declaring that the people here look like a West Texas chamber of commerce convention." Louis is, in Tampa exploring prospects of becoming a riveter in shipyards

O. B. Bryan, supervisor for the Caprock Electric Cooperative, is to be in Lubbock at a state-wide supervisors and bookkeepers meet-ing Friday and Saturday.

Chester Little, with battery F. 63CA, Fort Bliss, sends a note tell-ing how, while on guard recently, he could see a homber, enroute for delivery to Britain, burning on a port a few miles away.

E. D. Salinas, a past president of the Lulac organization, has called a meeting of Latin-American citi-zens for May 25 in Laredo to ex-amine records of candidates for falling almost U.S. senator from Texas. Because Lulac is non-political, no delegates will be sent from the local agency although some Latin - Americans might attend independently.

Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital

Mrs. J. Ed Wilson and infant daughter, Sonja Joy, have returned to their home at Vealmoor. C. F. Davis, Lamesa, underwent an operation for removal of a cat-aract from his right eye Tuesday

Mrs. May Hollis, who has been eriously ill for the past week, is

Mack Jackson, Ada, Okla., underwent a tonsillectomy Wednesday.

Bam Barnett of the NYA residence center underwent a tonsil-

ectomy Wednesday, Mrs. W. C. Phillips, Coahon surgical patient, is returning home

B. A. Parker, NYA residen ter, is a medical patient.

Valton Laird, NYA residence cen

Thursday morning.

Mary Elizabeth Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin has been dismissed following treatment for a fracture of the right shoulder.

RAF Battles Axis On Libyan Sands

WITH BRITISH DESERT FORCES IN NORTH AFRICA, May 22. (A)—The Royal Air Force has unlossed its most intensive effort of the war so far against German concentrations and transport

columns in Libys. In the past thirty hours, the Britsh say, eight German planes have been destroyed—five on the ground

It's "Bleached" and "Unbleached"

Not BLOCKED and UNBLOCKED

Typographical error appearing in yesterday's advertisement for C. R. ANTHONY COMPANY COMPANY quoted MUSLIN "blocked" and "un-blocked" in lengths of 36 inches and 39 inches. The item should have read as follows:

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New Water Line For Cemetery

City engineering department crews tackled the task Thursday of laying some 700 feet of water lines in the city cemetery in a move to extend water distribution in the burial ground.

Most of the line is small calibre fanning off mains to sections here ofore removed from taps.

At the same time, the city called attention to its policy in con-nection with cemetery water serv-

Wehinishpay (Weed, N. M.) session July 18-28, 36 boys from four off devices, will remain intact so troops have placed bids for the troops have placed bids for the troops have placed bids for the troops who wishes to carry water short distances can have all the water he or she wishes to the transfer of the water he or she wishes to the transfer of the water he or she wishes to the transfer of the water he or she wishes to the transfer of the water he or she wishes to the transfer of the water he or she wishes to the transfer of the water he or she wishes to the transfer of the water he or she wishes to the transfer of the water he or she wishes to the transfer of the water he or she wishes to the transfer of t

are used to prevent wasts.

For those who wish private connections, it was pointed out that there is a \$17.50 tap fee to cover pipe, fitting and meter costs. No deposit is required, and as many as desire may connect beyond the meter and split the tap fee. How-ever, in this case, one party will assume responsibility for the bill-

A Glance

NEW YORK, May 22. UP)-Bearish war news received the principal blame, in Wall street today for reversing the stock market's rally-ing trend.

Losses ran to a point the worst and dealings, slow most of the time, picked up on the wnward flurry.

North American, Celanese and American Tobacco "B" were among Issues touching new 1941 bottoms. In the falling division were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Standard Oil (N.J.) Texas Corp., and Phillips Petrol-

CHICAGO, May 22. CP Grain prices broke sharply today, wheat falling almost 5 cents a bushel, corn more than 2 cents and soybeans as much as 8 cents at one

beans as much as 8 cents at one stage.

Brokers said an outburst of selling followed receipt of word that British air forces were being withdrawn from Crete but the explanation that this was for defense purposes resulted in partial rally of prices. Weakness of securities and hedging sales associated with the heavy wheat movement in producing areas were depressing factors.

Cotton

NEW YORK, May 22 (F)-Cot ton futures closed 5 to 7 lower. High Low Last Mrs. Inex Barnard of Knott, a High Low Last nedical patient, is returning to her July 18.14 12.87 12.99-18.02 fractured his neck ten days ago Mch. 13.46 13.15 13.27-29 while diving in the Concho river May 13.46 13.17 13.28 continues to improve. Middling spot 13.41N; N—nom

BOSTON, May 22 (P)—(USDA) Combing 3-8 blood territory wools continued to receive quite an active inquiry today but the volume of business was rather dull. Buyers ware quite willing to pay 90 cents scoured basis. They were hesitant to pay 93 cents scoured basis although this price was paid in a few instances. Combing quarter-blood territory wools have been sold at 84-87 cents, scoured basis. Combings 3-8 and 1-4 blood bright fleece wools were moving in mod-erate volume at 46-47 cents, most-ly 47 cents, in the grease for aver-age wools and up to 48-49 cents in the grease for light shrinking bright fleeces.

Livestock

.. FORT WORTH, May 22. UP) (USDA)—Cattle 1,400; calves 600; most classes slow and steady to weak although bulls ruled strong to 25 cents higher; slaughter steers been destroyed—five on the ground and three in the air—and an ammunition dump and a gasoline dump have been exploded.

As flight after flight of British bombers showered missiles through the day and night, RAF fighter planes skimmed over the roads and desert trails sending thousands of incendiary bullets into axis vehicles.

to 25 cents higher; slaughter steers scarce, few lots around 7.50-8.00; common and medium 7.50-8.00; mixed efferings at latter price; most beef cows 6.00-7.50, very few higher, canners and cutters 4.00-8.75; bulls mostly 5.50-7.60, with eight head scaling .672 h. at 8.00; good and choice killing calves 9.00-10.50, common and medium 7.50-8.75.

Hogs 1,600; morning sales and bids steady with Wednesday's packer market; no good butchers to small killers; top 9.00 paid for good and choice 180-290 lb. averages; most choice butchers held higher; pigs steady, 7.75 down; packing sows steady to 25 cents higher, 7.50-8.00.

Sheep 8,500; killing classes mo ly steady, spots lower on spring lambs; bulk medium to good spring lambs 8.00-8.00, medium and good clipped lambs 7.50-8.30; odd lots feeder lambs steady at 6.75 down.

Public Records

Piled In County Court
Bradford Motor Works vs. Robert N. Warren'et ux, suit on note and foreclosure.

Warranty Doed
Frank Pool et al to John C. Ratliff; \$785.40; southwest one-fourth
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French Tanker Is Stopped By Patrol

LONDON, May 22 (49-British naval patrols have intercepted in the Atlantic the French tanker Sheherazade, bound for Casablanca, North Africa, with a cargo of oil from a United States port, it was learned from officials in London today.

British authorities granted the Sheherazade a navicert "some time ago" to carry the cargo, it was stated, but "actions of the last day or so by the Vichy government, particularly in Syria, had a very sharpening effect, not only in London but in Washington,"

Traffic Fatalities In Texas Higher

AUSTIN, May 22. (P)-Traffic fatalities increased 2 per cent in Texas during the first four months of this year as compared with the same period in 1940, Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., state police director, announced today.

Bank Robbery

dit would get rough with the others.

"I knew the combination, which had been changed only a few days ago, but I wouldn't tell the bandit.

"When Mr. Cobb came in, however, he admitted he could open the safe, and it took him about a minute to do no.

"The bandit made us pile the currency out on the floor where it could be scooped up easily, then he forced us into the vault and turned the lock on us.

"He then jimmled the front door's lock and escaped by the window he had entered.

"He had asked the negro janitor earlier in the morning, 'what's the best way out of here to New Mexico?'"

Officials theorized the bandit would use one of two roads, that to Lubbock or that to Morton.

"Officials of the bank, capitalized at \$37,500 and having a surplus of \$24,000, said all the money was in currency.

No check had been completed to show denominations of all the currency.

In Big Spring, law enforcement officers were "sitting tight" by radios and telephones in effort to get some hint of the direction the holdup man is fleeing.

"We'll get some word of him before he gets this far, if he comes this way," predicted Sheriff Andrew Merrick. "And by having some idea where he is going, we can do better than if we tried to get out and cover the whole country now." The sheriff voiced the opinion that the fugitive more than likely would head west or southwest from Levelland into the sand hills of New Mexico, but maintained an alert watch in case he comes this way.

Sheriff Merrick said he was informed by plains officers that the fugitive was driving a Ford pickup, and that most of the \$20,000 loot or was in \$1 currency.

Houston, meanwhile, crowded Dallas for top position in traffic fatality ratings for cities in the 100,000 class with 10 per cent decrease and one 100,000 class with 10 per cent decrease, or a saving of two lives, a 24 per cent increase of fatalities of 1940. while Dallas retained the lead with over the state during April as com

Britain Seeking To Buy Ships In Latin America

WASHINGTON, May 22. (P) Great Britain, it was learned au thoritatively today, is negotiating with Latin American nations for the purchase of some of the 100-odd

refugee foreign merchantmen now idle in hemisphere ports. The negotiations, it was learned. parallel existing discussions between Sir Arthur Salter, chief of the British shipping mission, and whereby Britain hopes to obtain some merchant tonnage when the United States formally requisitions the 84 foreign ships now under of ficial survellance here.

The success of British efforts, i

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was said, would hinge largely on the deliberations of the inter-American fanincial and economic co mittee, representing all 21 American republics, which convened to-day to consider the whole ship

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