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Hand To Hand Commission **Battle Rages At Leningrad**

Russians Deny That Germans Are Fighting In City's Suburbs

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By The Associated Press German military dispatches reported violent hand-tohand fighting raging in the streets of Leningrad's suburbs today, while the Russians declared that cavalry charges and thrusts by cannon-blazing soviet tanks had hurled the nazis back six miles and recaptured two villages on the city's outskirts.

German losses were described by the Russians as enormous in the bloody see-

capital.

ments

saw battle for the old czarist

On the central front, a soviet bulletin reported that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's red armies

Nati military quarters, dodging any prediction as to when Lenin-grad would fall, declared never-theless that the position of red army defenders was becoming "more and more hopeless."

The Russians, however, counter-ed with the assertion that the fierce battle was beginning to turn in favor of Marshal Klementi Voroshilov's defense forces.

Soviet counter-attacks in greater

number and strength were report-ed to be stemming the nasl en-slaught, despite the arrival of

steady stream of German reinforce

"Red army fighters and armed

Leningradites are dealing blows in various directions," said the soviet

"Here and there, the German

rmy already is unable to resist

army already is unable to reast our pressure." The Moscow radio, as heard in London, admitted that s few Ger-man tanks had succeeded in knifing through the soviet first line of defense at Loningrad yesterday, but assorted they were thrown back with heavy losses. German military dispatches said nari shock troops were pushing

nazi shock troops were pushing deeper toward the heart of the city of 3,200,000 after crushing

soviet resistance in at least two villages on Leningrad's outskirts.

German assault troops were plo-tured as fighting the Russians

hand-to-hand with bayonets, hand

grenades and sidearms in a bloody

house to house.

advance from street to street and

single German division was re-

rmy newspaper, Red Star.

More Aviation Gas Refining Plants Sought

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. (P) Secretary of Interior Ickes, the petroleum coordinator, announced today plans were being studied to treble the refining capacity for aviation gasoline at an expenditure of around \$150,000,000.

Ickes disclosed that the navy had sone into me market in the last few days for 600,000 barrels of aviation gasoline and failed to get bids. The navy was understood to have sufficient high octane aviation fuel for its present needs, and was seeking storage stocks.

Ickes said an emergency in re-spect to 100-octane gasoline had been intensified materially by needs of embattled Russia and in. He stated that he said several weeks ago the refining capacity should be doubled, but that the situation now required that this capacity be trebled.

He already is discussing the ex-pansion with Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator and with the petroleum industry, Ickes said. He told newsmen at his press confer-ence that 5° new refining plants for aviation gasoline would be needed. He said this would boost the daily capacity from 40,000 barrels to approximately 120,000.



BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1941

Strike-Bound Ships Released

Roll of Approximately \$6,600,000 Virtually

Fixes \$1.70

Wednesday. Total roll was not finally figur-ed, but it was due to be close to \$7,600,000, virtually unchanged from last year. The rate could yield \$112,200, but the experience of several years indicates that pos-sibly \$90,000 is a top figure to ex-pact in collections.

Division of the tax rate was as

follows: One dollar to interest and sinking fund and 70 cents to the general fund.

Commissioners also discussed but took no action, on the peren-nial paving problem. They considered plans for clean-

ing the city cemetery in hopes of putting the burial grounds in good shape as autumn rolls around. The

Masonic lodges have cleaned their premises and the LO.O.F. lodge

More British

Aid Sent To

LONDON, Sept. 25 (P)-British

aid for the Russian armies is be-ing rushed to the eastern front in

a rapidly increasing tide, it was authoritatively reported today as dispatches to London painted a darkening outlook for the Red forces both at Leningrad and in

the Crimes in the south. With the RAF only yesterday disclosed to be flying in battle on

the eastern front, a reliable source

said today that British tanks soon

may be in action with the Russian

Furthermore, newspaper specula-tion that British imperial troops

might be sent through Iran into the Soviet Caucasus to aid hard-pressed Russia assumed new sig-nificance with disclosure of a series of military staff conferences

The need for early British action

seemed to be pointed by a report

in authoritative circles that a Ger-man attack on the Crimea was developing by a force which "may

an attack apparently aimed at the

anything up to four divisions,

against the Germans.

East Front

Tax Rate

pect in collections.

in the Gomel sector, midway be-tween Smolensk and Kiev in a drive to lift the pressure on Rus-sian troops in the Ukraine.

A seamen's strike for higher war bonuses was ended by Unchanged From 1940 an agreement to negotiate the dispute between the sailors Tax rate of the City of Big Spring was set again at \$1.70 by city commissioners in a meeting Wednesday.

and owners before the national defense mediation board. The decision, reached yesterday, released for immediate service 25 ships needed for transporting defense materials and lend-lease supplies. On Monday, a conference in Washington will try to adjust the dispute which involves the mariners' demands for a war

bonus of \$60 month for voy- per cent of the union membership ages to West Indian waters. were reported to have voted in fa-Ships had been tied up by the strike in 7 harbors on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts. The mediation board took juris-diction in another dispute of vast importance to the national defense effort the union has demanded a blan-

effort-the threat of a strike by ket 10-cents-an-hour wage increase 22,000 AFL mechanics in the Consolidated Aircraft company plant at San Diego, Calif., which holds huge orders for bombers. While 98.8 65 cents an hour to 60-75 cents.



Gland Surgeon Charged—Dr. John R. Brinkley, in-dicted at Little Rock, Ark., on charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with his claimed sex rejuvenation treatment, is shown on a stretcher as he was placed aboard a train at Kansas City for Del Bio, Tex. He pleaded innocent at arraignment in a hospital and was released on \$15,000 bond. He had been in the hospital for amputation of a leg.

whole Crimean peninsula rather than at just a few strategic points. These quarters said they lacked

Bill To Repeal Eight Injured When Autos Neutrality **Run Together** Vehicles Collide On Crest Of Hill Six **Before Senate Miles West Of City** Eight people were injured Wed-nesday afterneon in a car collision on the crest of a hill six miles west of Big Spring. Officers said investigations had not yielded an answer as to how the two passenter automobiles col-

Measure Would Permit American Ships To Arm, Enter War Zones

not yielded an answer as to now the two passenger automobiles col-lided. The right rear of one oc-cupied by Garden City men and the front one carrying a group from Wink was smashed. Chris Shafer, Garden City, suf-WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)-Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) introduced in the senate today a resolution to repeal the neutrality act which bars the arming of American merfered several fractured ribs and shoulder injury. Mrs. L. C. Noble, Wink, had'a broken jaw, incera-tions, fractured ribs and a knee hurt while her small daughter,

chant ships and prevents them from entering or American mer-chant ships and prevents them from entering combat zones. Declaring that the act was "in direct conflict with our freedom of the seas policy," McKellar told his colleagues that the law ought to be repealed outright. The Tennesses senator has been a consistent supporter of the administration's foreign policy, but there was no immediate indication as to whether he introduced

Christens, escaped with bruises and head lacerations. A. F. Mc-Donald, Garden City ,had minor lacerations and bruises. These wars treated at the Big Spring the repealer with the knowledge of senate leaders.

President Roosevelt said Tues-day that revision or repeal of the act was being studied indicating At the Malone & Hogan Clinic At the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital, Mrs. Iva Lande, Wink, was treated for facial lacerations and body bruless. J. B. McCann, Wink, had a fractured knee cap. Mrs. J. F. Rhodes, Dallas, who suf-fered brulses, was discharged Thursday morning and returned with relatives to her home in Dal-las. Mrs. Doug Edwards. Wink, that action might be forthcoming next week.

McKellar said he thought that while the law was on the statute books, the government was "paying virtually no attention to it" and for that reason it ought to be repealed. Mrs. Doug Edwards, Wink las. sustained only minor hurts and was discharged Wednesday eve-ning. Senator Taft (R-Ohlo) expresse belief that repeal of the act would be "equivalent to a declaration of

Hull Asserts

Feed Europe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (29 -Secretary of State Hull advised the senate foreign relations committee in a letter made public today that Germany has a "direct responsi-

bility" for feeding the people in nations which her armies have

conquered.

Nazis Must

"At the very least," he said to reporters, "it would grant the ad-ministration authority to carry on an undeclared war."

an undeclared war." Taft foresaw a knock-down-and-drag-out battle in the senate against any repeal attempt — a forecast which few legislators disputed—and promised that he and other opponents of the ad-ministration's foreign policy would fight vigorously.

However, Rep. Wadsworth (R-NY) believed that the house was ready to repeal or modify the law, and he voiced the hope that it would be "wiped off the statute backs" ooks.'

Senator Connally (D-Tex), chair-The letter, released by Chairman Connally (D-Tex), gave Hull's views reardin pending legislation calling on the state department to work out some system, in coopera-tion with Great Britain, for sendman of the senate foreign relations committee which must first pass on any question of repeal or modi-fication, declared he believed American ships should be able to sail the high seas to any port in ing American food to "the small the world.

democratic countries of Belgium, Norway, Poland, and the Nether-lands." The proposal has the ac-tive backing of former President Connally predicted last night that the neutrality act "will be amended in important respects." Herbert Hoover.

Yugoslavia, France, Finland, Spain, Greece and Danmark also are mentioned in the resolution, which originally was introduced by 37 senators last June, Until now,

Leader Expires action on the measure has been de layed at request of its sponsors. ATLANTA, Sept. 25 (P)-Bisho "This government," Hull wrote Warren Aiken Candler, 84, retired, a leader in Southern Methodiam the committee, "has a deeply sympathetic attitude toward all phases of distress, suffering and needs for relief aliks in every part of the world, from China to Finland." for more than half a century, died at his home here today after a tenday illness. Members of his immediate fam-ily were at his bedside. He had been unconscious for 36 hours prior But he added "It is clear that the respon to death. bility and manifest duty to supply relief rests with the occupying au thorities, as it is well known that

Shell Buys **Basin** Pipe Line System

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passes between the Seminols and Cedar Lake fields. The deal, Swigart said, represents an expansion of Shell facilities to serve the steadily-developing West Texas New Mexico oll area.

The addition of wells to the Basin system will bring Shell Pipe Line's total connections in Wasson to about 550 wells. Ehell has been serving the Wasson field since September, 1936, through its line running south via Hobbs, New Mexico, to McCamey, which now is operating at full capacity. Addi-tion of the Basin line will give Shell ample capacity to serve all of these wells and also will emble it to handle more crude from New Mexico and West Permian Basin fields. Shell will deliver about 2500 barrels daily of Wasson crude via the Basin line to Cosden Petroleum Corporation's refinery at Big Spring. Acquisition of the new line was to the Basin system will bring

Acquisition of the new line was effected through cooperation of of Mid-Continent Supply Company and Brown & Root, Inc., who no-quired all of the stock of the Basin Pips Line Company from its vari-ous stockholders and are arrang-ing liquidation of the corporation,

AAA Committeemen,

Administrators Meet

Approximately 60 AAA commit-teemen and administrative officers received instructions in a meeting here Thursday on regulations gov-erning 1942 marketing quotas and establishment of 1942 cotton yield

Jack B. Hall, district field re

Jack B. Hall, district field repre-sentative for the state AAA office, conducted the meeting. After eno planations of various procedures correct methods of compiling in-formation and filling in report and record forms was demonstrated and questions of committeement and administrators were answered

SEEK HIT-RON DRIVEE The sheriff's department Thurse day was seeking a Big Spring man who it is believed was the driver of a car that careened down Main street Wednesday evening, striking and slightly damaging several cars parked in the vicinity of the Ma-lone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital. After bumping the cars, he falled to stop.

SEEK HIT-RUN DRIVER

averages.

to stop.

Purchase of the Basin Pipe Line company's West Toxas gathering system, including lines in the Was-son field of Gaines and Yoakum counties, and a trunk line running 93 miles southeast to Big Spring, has been announced by the Shell Pipe Line corporation, through T. E. flwigart of Houston, president.

Shell will take over operation of the facilities on October 1, Swigart said , and plans to extend the trunk line five miles north in the Wasson area and 20 miles esst from Bi Spring to the Westbrook station o its main line to Gushing, Okla and Wood River, III. The new lin

Noted Methodist

In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 25 UP-The government declared today all danger past from a movement de-scribed officially as a coup d'etat conspiracy, but rumors continued to fly thick and fast as the public sought explanations of the mysterious plot.

Acting President Ramon Castillo said absolute tranquility prevailed following the government occupation of military airports, arrest of some 20 aviation officers, and immobilization of the nation's 200 first-line war-

He denied that General Angel M. Zuloaga had been relieved of command of the U. S.-trained air force, although the possibility that the 56-year-old officer had resigned was not excluded.

The Andi news agency said it was informed by a high military source that Zuloaga was out as a result of the abortive plot among air corps officers.

Andi quoted, its informant as saying Zuloaga himself asked to be relieved of command, not admitting complicity in any plot but being offended by the army's attitude. Zuloaga himself was not to be found.

Current rumors ranged from one that the incident was an incipient totalitarian-inspired putsch to another that the governmen itself planned the affair to arouse popu-lar feeling in its favor. Identities and political leanings of the arrested officers were not disclosed, how-

ported to have seized a large Len-ingrad factory district where every Crimes and therefore were unable house was bitterly defended by the to hazard a guess as to how well the Soviet army would be able to Russians. The Moscow radio, denying that resist even a comparatively small attacking force.

the Germans had actually penetrat-ed suburban Leningrad, said the the small town of Peterhof on the Guif of Finland, nearly 20 miles Profits Limit west of the city.

America First' **Refused Use Of Rogers** Auditorium

FORT WORTH, Sept. 25 (AP) . Representatives of the America. First Committee today were re-fused the use of the Will Rogers

memorial auditorium for an ad-dress here Oct. 7 by W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray under auspices of the committee.

Texas Thanksgiving On Last Thursday

AUSTIN, Sept. 25 (29-Texans will cat turkey on the tradition-al Thanksgiving, Nov. 27 - and there won't be any warm-up day a week in advance. Governor Coke R. Stevenson announced today he had decided after a consideration of public response to a request for sugges-tions, that he would proclaim Thanksgiving Day for the fourth Thursday in November. "I have talked to people in many cities and find opinion un-animous for one Thanksgiving holiday, and that one the tradi-tional day." he explained.

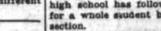
would win the war. **Bill Drafted** WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP) impromptu press conference. Secretary of the Treasury Mor-One newsman inquired whether genthau announced today that treasury experts had begun drafting a proposed bill to limit corpora-tion profits to 6 per cent. "Absolutely, absolutely,"

sor replied. Following up his recommenda When the duke came out of the tion for such a limit before a constate department the duchess was gressional committee, the secre waiting for him in the car. She tary told a press conference that had changed from her early mornhe set his aides to work this morn-ing putting the idea into legal laning costume and was wearing a Wallis blue dress and a Juliet cap,

guage for presentation to congress. "We have started drafting this proposal and will be ready when-Steers' Pep ever congress wants to get to work on it," he said. Morgenthau indicated, however. Squad Follows that he preferred to present the idea as a tax bill before the house ways and means committee rather **Newer Trends**

than as a rider to the price con Definitely outmoded, according trol legislation being considered by the house banking committee. He to those in the know, are the vociexpressed the idea for the first ferous pep squads that in the past time in testifying on the price bill. The drafting task of his experts, have cheered for the home team. In their places sit the whole body

Morgenthau explained, is to sur round the idea of a 6 per cent limit on corporation profits with other provisions to make the proposed law as fair as possible to different kinds of business firms.



In Second Mock Battle --Second Army Takes Defensive

By The Associated Press

along a 190-mile front in central ter Krueger was believed to have Louisiana today signalled the renewal of simulated hostilities be-tween the second and third armies in the second phase of the nation's

tween the second phase of the hallow gigantic war maneuvers. Reversing the assignments of inst weeks warfare. Lieut-General Ben Lear's small but fast second atmy was on the defensive, faced with the task of protecting Shreve forces behind prepared positions, protected in retreat by strong part, La, from 240,000 third army soldiers.

two forces became partially ap- | meantime, sent reconnaissance Dawn attacks by advance parcial parent today. Lieut-General Walcombined his second infantry dicombined his second infantry di-vision with the hard-hitting sec-ond armored division, indicating an attempt to force a mechanized wedge through second army de-fense lines followed by stendy streams of attacking infantry. General Loar withcrew his main forces bablind prenerations

planes soaring into enemy terri-tory, directing the steady forward march of troops from bases in Southwestern Louisiana and East-ern Texas. sophomore, Wilbert Moore, junior

Cavalry patrols of the third army resched Boyce, La., 15 miles north teach the students. Plans are underway to obtain new uniforms underway to clean up after allowing rescuence of the students. Some of the students left Thurst in cloudbursts. Some of the students the stores in Brownwood where the Stores area to play. But until the iteam plays again in Big Spring, the cheering section won't be function in give again in Big Spring, the cheering section won't be function in give section won't be function in give section won't be function in give section won't be function ing in toto. The section defined and unestimated property damage. The section of the secting sec

Windsor Talks To High U. S. Officials

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. (PThe | with a nose veil. Duke of Windsor today expressed The couple then rode the short his absolute confidence that Britain distance to the White House for a call on President Roosevelt.

After discussing the international They entered the White House at situation with Secretary of State 11:50 a. m. and departed 27 minutes Hull for 17 minutes, the duke was later without disclosing the subsurrounded by newsmen for a brief ject of their conversations with the president.

The former king, hurrying the duke was confident Britain through the state department cor-would win the war. "Absolutely, absolutely," Wind-

tion in a general manner with Secretary Hull. The Duke's visit to the depart-

ment caused a brief interruption in the serious business of inter-national affairs. Clerks, mostly giris, stopped typing and filing, to form a line down both sides of the corridors through which he passed to reach the office of

he passed to reach the office of the secretary of state. They ap-plauded as he marched past hat-less and smiling. Shortly before his state depart-ment call, Windsor, heard directly from Chairman Emory S. Land of the maritime commission that the

Canada above Lake Huron and probably would not blow itself out commission was "doing the best we can to expedite the delivery of all ships under construction." In his capacity as governor of the Bahama Islands in the Atlantic, Iceland area. the duke discussed with Land for

of high school students whose more than an hour the world shipmultiple voices chant with pep and enthusiasm. And the Big Spring high school has followed the plan for a whole skudent body cheering ping situation, particularly as it affects the area in which the Ba-hamas are situated. The duchess remained at the British embassy, where the couple breakfasted, while the duke made

Yell leaders are still a necessity this first of his official calls.

though and five of the students, Embasey officials said that the three girls and two boys, will see to leading cheers this year. Cells. Westerman was elected from the freshman students, Gioria Strom, duchess would be a lunche of her aunt, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, who resides here.

> **New Mexico Rivers Return To Normal**

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 25 (P)-Eastern New Mexico streams returned to their channels today,

Bishop Candler rose from circuit rider to senior bishop, spent more than half a century in the active service of the Methodist Episcopa the German authorities have removed from the countries under Church South. occupation vast quantities of food stuffs belonging to the peoples of those countries and within those

Weather Forecast countries have diverted food suppiles from children to persons working in behalf of the German

WEST TEXAS-Fair with seat tered afternoon cloudiness tonight and Friday except increasing cloudiness over north portion tonight, becoming mostly cloudy over north

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (59 - The dying breath of Texas' hurricane blew across middle western states today, reaching velocities of more portion Friday. EAST TEXAS: Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Friday, Gentle to fresh southwest and northwest Storm warnings were issued for all the Great Lakes. A. J. Knarr, government weather forecaster winds on the coast.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA ere, said the storm would enter .Highest temperature Wednesday

87.7; lowest today, 87.8. Sunset today, 6:39; sunrise to morrow, 6:37. intil it reached the Greenland-

It's Not So Bad, Boys ---Reporter Visits Male Beauty Shop

(Editor's Note: A beauty shop for men opened in New York to-day and the Associated Press assigned one of its eligible bachelors, Frank Ewing, to see what glamor boys might have to endure to make favorable pressions on debutantes.)

By FRANK EWING

nilitary effort."

Hurricane Winds

Hit Chicago Area

than 50 miles an hour.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (P)-Memo to men: Mms. Helena Rub-instein, who has fixed feminine

sticky, but not bad at all-all the stiendants were pretty young misses and blonds. Their fingers wisses and blonds. Their fingers voices worths. Madame Rubinstein, who really is Princess Helens Gourielli and band, Prince Artchil Gourielli and offeminate to come to the shop-it was just a question of learning to be "at a the finger at the state and another patted any jowls with a could be real and the to the than its feminate counterpart. followed by sonie takes an outgoes in "two refreshing." I looked pretty slick when

I looked pretty slick who emerged. But I still, need a out. I still have to go see L Ha's my barber.

West Texas Fair Ready For Opening

ABILENE, Sept. 25 - Annual West Texas fair, here in Abilene, to reflect business and agricultural progress of the area for 1941, In ready for its opening Monday, with all signs pointing to a record year for exhibits and attendance, B. R. Blankenship, fair president, anid today.

The part West Texas is playing in national defense, and Pan-American themes are emphasized in many ways, with the spectacular parade, set for 10 o'clock next Mon

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Say You Saw It In The Herald

Team Vegetables With Meat For **Diet To Build Healthy Families**

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FSA To Assist **Farmers Hurt By Hurricane**

DALLAS, Sept. 25 (P)-Plans for assisting distressed farmers n the Texas hurricane area were announced by C. M. Evans, regional director of the Farm Security adnistration.

ministration. Following reports of extensive grop damage in the coastal region, Evans instructed FSA rural su-pervisors in the stricken countes to make an immediate survey of the need for funds in their areas. FSA loans are available to armers who were victims of the

hurricane and who are unable to get adequate credit elsewhere, Evans said.

Evans said. "In cases of acute need, the Parm Security administration is also prepared to make direct grants for subsistence purposes," Evans said. The FSA office in Dallas Wed-maday had received vector of

nesday had received reports of damage in the agricultural areas of Brazoria, Matagorda, San Pat-ricio, Orange, Harris, Jefferson, Galveston and other coastal area counties.



trition Conference. Then the lists may form the basis for man a week's meals. To them, simp add bread and butter, a beverag and dessert, if you like, and the you are with a complete meal. A starter list of food on tions which supply necessary food elements is as follows: --Baked cauliflower, baked sweet potatoes, smoked picale shoul-

-Seven-minute cabbage, carrois, stuffed flank steak. -Ociary-cabbage salad, baby beets, lamb shanks.

Buttered green beans, corn in casserole, boneless rump roast. casserole, boneless rump roast. -Zucchini in garlio butter, cream-ed potatoes, cube stanks. -Steamed broccoli, baked sweet opisioes, fresh ham roast, cab-bage and pineapple salad. -Okra cooked with tomatoes, hamburger ring, pineapple and cottage cheess salad -Buttered lima beans, vegetable salad, beef unities.

-Bultered line beans, vegetable maind, beef patties. -Baked squash, escalloped toma-toes and celery, short ribs. -Hot spiced beats, mushed pota-toes, rolled pork shoulder. -Julienne carrots, 'boiling" beat, ducavillars. dumplings. -Fred egg plant, Spaniah rice

bra'sed liver. -Buttered wax beans, asparagus salad, veal shoulder roast. -Button onions and potato cubes in beef pie, beet and cucumber

in beef pie, beet and cucumber mind. -Mashed rutabagas, browned po-tatoes, stuffed breast of veal. -Spinach and hard-cooked egg. corned beef hash. -Grilled tomato, broiled lamb shoulder steaks, broiled potatoes sprinkled with cheese. -Baked tomatoes, carrot and pineapple salad, pot roast. -Eggpiant in casserole, bolled po-tatoes, braised blade pork steaks. -Harvard beets, fluffy rice, cream-ed dried beef.

-Harvard beets, fluffy rice, cream-ed dried beef. -Cabbage wedges, bolled potatoes, oorned beef. -Red cabbage in sour sauce, bak-ed potatoes, stuffed pork chops. -Braised celery, sweet potatoes, tomato asplo salad, lamb shoul-der roast. . . .

OH, HOW GOOD IT IS: A trick which quite cherks up the flavor of a cold roast—especial-iy roast pork 's that of simmer-ing it in a spicy barbecus sauce. Here is a recipe for making it: Pork in Barbecus Sauce 6 thick slices of pork 1 1-2 tablespoons fat 6 tablespoons chopped onion 3-4 cup chili sauce 6 tablespoons vinegar

3-4 cup chill sauce 6 tablespoons vinegar 3-4 tenspoon salt 3 tablespoons brown sugar 1 1-2 tenspoon dry mustard 3-4 tenspoon chill powder Melt fat in frying pan, add on-ion and cook over low heat two or three minutes. Add remaining in-gredients, mix well and bring to boiling. Add meat, heat thorough-by, and serve. ly, and serve.

Americans Stock Up On Liquor; Taxes To Show Up Tardily WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 GP -Thousands of Americans have been stocking up on liquor so heavily lately that the new higher liquor tax won't reach them for months to come

Calif. Sunkist Oranges 176 Size Pound bc Wash. Jonathans Small Sizes 5c Apples Yams East 3 Pounna 10c Onions Fancy Yellow 4 Pounds 10c Lettuce Calif. 60 Pound Cabbage Bresh Green 3c Pound Golden Cobbler Bantam

POTATOES 10 lbs. 19c CORN Lb. 4c TOKAY GRAPES IL 5c

| AIRWAY COFFEE 2 ^{1 Lb.} 35c | EDWARDS COFFEE ^{1 Lbb} Tin 27c | NOB HILL COFFEE ^{1 Lb.} 23c | TOMATO JUICE Sunny Dawn 23 oz. Can 10c |
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Select a dozen big apples out of the crate ... or a dozen little ones that you like to serve, baked, around a park roast... but don't pay the same for them just because they came out of the same crate! The price charged is fair only when it is figured by the weight of the apples, not the dozen. That is the reason that Safeway has

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stopped counting and begun weighing all lettucs, cauliflower, celery, oranges, lemons, grapofruit, artichokes, avoca-des and apples, just as we weigh toma-toes, cucumbers, beans, peas, potatoes. This way you pay only for what you get. This way you do not feel obliged to buy the big apples when you want the little ones, to get your money's worth.

This means, too, that you are going to get still better fruits and vegetables at Safeway from new on . . . without those blemishes and bruises caused by customers' handling and pinching. No longer need you besitate over the possible difference in value between two heads of lettuce. If one is worth less, you'll pay less for it.

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The treasury revealed today The treasury revealed today that in August, for instance, the liquor industry withdrew 10,092,409 tax gallons of distilled spirits from warehouses. This was more than double the 4,847,967 gallons of the similar month last year. Septem-ber figures may be even more starting.

startling. The new tax law, effective Oct. 1, increases the distilled spirits tax from \$5 a gallon to \$4 a gal-lon and levies a \$1 floor tax on all liquor on hand in liquor-selling establishments on Oct. 1. The new rates are expected to mean an in-crease of at least 25 cents a quart on bottle goods purchased by conmers.

Gas Retailer Points **To Idle Tank Cars**

10 Idle Tank Cars MILWAUKEE, Sept. 25 (P) --Guy Runyon, of Amas, Ia, presi-dent of the National Association of Petroleum Retailiers, declared here that there were 20,000 idle tank cars in the country, despite "Secretary of Intérior Ickes" con-tention of a gasoline transporta-tion shortage." Breaking at a convention of the retail gasoline dealers association of Wisconsin, Runyon claimed that retailers had not been con-sulted by Ickes, petroleum policies. Runyon urged unity with the administration wherever possible, but seld the administration so far had neglected the retail industry.

Pipelines In Rocky Mountains Break

DENVER, Sept. 25 (P)-There was litle or no gas along part of the eastern slope of the Rockies today, but with their supply of fuel for warmth, nourishment and industry cut off, residents met the crisis with resourcefulness. New Mexico flood waters cut in two places a natural gas line from the Texas Panhandle through Colorado to Chayenne, Wyc:

Colorado to Cheyenne, Wyo: Defense Finches Folice Bolls DALLAS.—Law enforcement has felt the pinch of the defense pro-gram. The Dallas police depart-ment, which in former years had a pisnifici supply of applicants, was forced to advertise for 150 special policemen. They will work during 16 days of the Texas state fair.



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Questions and Answers **About Buying Fruits and Vegetables** by the Pound

- P. For years I have been buying fruits and vege-tables by the dozen or each. I don't know what they weigh. How can I calculate my needs by the pound?
- Make your selections by count, and then we will help you figure the price of your selection by the weight, You'll soon get the habit.
- If this plan is so good, why have marchants been selling by the count so long?
- Selling by place is morely an old trade custom. In many localities apples, cauli-flower, etc., have been sold by weight for years. Sefeway is convinced that prices fixed by weight are fairest.
- 9. You say that by buying by weight Safaway can make savings that will be passed on to the cus-tomers. How is that?
- A. Well, take oranges, for instance. When growers must grade oranges for size they charge as more than the price they ask when we key the oranges as they come from the trees, regardless of size ... only checked for quality, of course. It would be hard for as to quote a tair price on these hig-and-little oranges by the dasan, but with a price by the pound you can select either the hig or the little case. And in the and you will pay less, just as we have paid lets.

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R THE LOVE OF PAM BY VIVIEN GREY

Antoine grinned. "Come

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"Of course."

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Ten years have been off the far end of my y's arms closed around drew her tight, the water r dripping garments mak-le circle around them, Pam exclaimed. "Have gotten that I was born in

tly awim like a Yes, I had forgotten. I'd tien everything in the world, except that if you went out ife all of its reason for be-id be gone. That if I lost

clung to Jerry in momen His words had brought what it would to her to lose him. She on the thought of what she

ve done if he had not then spoke. ed in after her. , she knew, have built that they could never nounted. It would have them forever, because id in a sense have been a choice between his own and her. If he had chosen

are in that crisis, she could nave forgiven him,

"Oh, Jerry!" Her emotion finally nund words. "I feel that way, o. If I lost you, I'd lose every-ning. Everything!" "I know, darling. I know." He insed her damp face. "Pam.

the dearest, sweetest girl world!" only could be, for you! I

to be everything in the i that you want." as Jerry who was first con

ed about their wet clothes. ou'll take cold," he said. ret things. Come, I must home where you can get

You keep forgetting that we laughed. "Salt water never you a cold. It's being out rain that does that."

yra youi Come .I'm taking no ces with you, sweetheart." ut really I mean it, Jerry.

never afraid of being wet old. That's a belief handed mon and their women never afraid of the ocean, don't want its conch shells houses. We feel they're bad m you bring them under

as I'm taking with you." He lifted her You can change, darling we'll go to the hotel and We'll go back to the nd laugh at them for havus the sweatest hour

arry. I can't go back. Don't do that. I couldn't." you don't expect me to home and then go back party alone, Pam? I couldn' to have you a little while too young and it to give you up, even for

what"-Pam's ger as his own-"let's then drive to South nd let me show you the They say this is in the States where 100 It.

the mood I'm in, sweetheart, linary garden-variety star a seven-days' wonder. at was then that they were are of Blaze standing beside the r, patiently awaiting her turn at Jerry turned to her. tion. Jerry turned to her. ou four-legged idiot," he said erly. "But you deserve a lled collar for your loyalty to-t. Come en," he invited, and, her dripping coat, she got in-te car and rode along. A Hereine New slita met them at the door and led to rat a toreal with which

in had done for hum, polds, none the wayse for their imprompts hath, were the single touch of ornamentation it needed. "The encore, darling," Jerry said as he saw her again, "Is better its the original number. If the Of all the gathering, only Gervase granted the perform raise. He stood a little tooking on. He wasn't exactly leased with the future Counters than the original number. If the girls were jealous of you before, they'll turn handsprings now. I'm glad to be going back to the par-ty. "But," with elaborate emphasis, to Bellefort's performing for a not-too-orderly party with a young main that no one in particular "Look," Antoine said a left the piano, "if ye "that doesn't mean I don't want to see the Southern Cross with you a left the piano, "If you want to ork, I'll make you and your boys

later, darling." New Quest

As Jerry and Pam walked from their car to the beat, they noticed the solitary figure of a man stand-ing staring at the boat with its blaze of light and sounds of gay-ety. They were passing quite near to him when something about the figure caught Pam's attention. She looked a trace more closely

"Hello, Vin," she said. "Oh! Hello, Pam." The you

Jerry peered through the shad-ows and recognized the youth as the one who had seemed to be trailing Freds. "Do you know him?"

asked in a low voice. "Twe known Vin all my life." Jerry turned to the young man

then. "Come along in and join the party," he said. "My dad owns the

scow, so it's all right!" Vin hesitated only a moment. "I'm not dressed—" he started to say, and Pam smiled gently, for she knew the fresh white suit Vin wore was probably his best. "Oh vomes all institut Torm of

"Oh, you're all right!" Jerry cut "No rules and regulations in hers, said: "Bart, this is the girl who made these beautiful here. Or if there are, I'm the who makes them. So come in grab yourself an evening." "I'd like to!"

Vin was beside them, walking n with them.

"Go pick yourself a partner, have yourself a time," Jerry ad-vised him with a friendly warmth. "No introductions here, the ship's flag does for that!"

So Vin slipped away to find him-self a girl and Jerry and Pam were the bright stars of the moment. Everyone had their congratula-tions to offer. As soon as he could, Jerry took Pam away to a little spot atop the cabin, from which he wanted to show her the stars. Up there he said:

"It wasn't stars I wanted to show you, Pam. Look!" And he held in his hand the sea bean and the violets she had given him. Twe kept them with me continually." "Jerry!" That swift uplift of her heart again. "But how foolish of

rou!" "Foolish? Not at all, darling These represent one of the smartest things I've ever done. And, you know"-he was grinning whimsio ally-'I seem to remember your

saying you'd never ask me into your house again and my saying you couldn't keep that threat. Wall, contght you asked me in. I seem to getting somewhere. Progres as it were. "Foolish! Could I be discourte-us to a man who had risked his

life for me when he thought I needbreeze. Far out across ed saving?" "Foolish? Well, as I seem to re-

ing in the night. member saying before, darling, it's was then that Blaze, who has

said finally. She, too, disliked breaking the charm of the mo It been crowded away from them in their triumphant return to the ment As Jerry moved to start the car yacht, sniffed inquisitively from the stairs. Her nose was quickly the followed by her whole eager body, her tall wagging madly at dis covery of her loved ones. "You old snooper!" Jerry scratched her ear fondly. "Shall we go down and dance now?" Antoine was idling near the rall as Jerry and Pam passed. "Come on, Antonie," Jerry said, "we could do with a brace of cadenzas!"

"You would, Bart," his wife good-natured resig would." "You nance faint

"I'm a chore for you apart, Adele, because I like the peop who interest me, not just the who have the right names as now the right people." H poking gentle fun at her. "Oh, Bart, don't be that He

And Jerry, looking at them, flacted that his parents were like very young people and apparently very much in one of my units. I've got a I could send you for a spring I like the girl, too. I think she's and clever. You saw flowers she made for I need someone for it." "Are you really saying that, or am I dreaming? Do I want to the ovely But as a girl for Jerry-" paused, and Winthrops, glancing amusedly from her to his son, We'll get together on it." Though Pam watched for Leo didn't return. Pam knew

"I like her, too. Adele. And I'll go a bit further than that, I like her for Jerry. I haven't had the was probably standing by, help report of a car he's smashed since he's known her. I agree with you. Freda's a good scout. But I'm not sure that's what Jerry needs. Freda is just some more of the same thing for Jerry." "Well, Bart, I must say! After

Cross?" Jerry asked as they fi-nally turned from the gayety of the party to his ear. Pam had ex-plained to him that with all the things she had to do on the next day she couldn't dance all the all, they're our children and no "You misunderstand, Adele. I him." "But can we? Can w don't think they're had at all. I "But can we? Can w tt?" Adele asked gulckly. worse than any of their friends." "But I've had a wonderful time, "But I've had a wonderful time, Jarry... Wonderful." "Come say good-night to Mother and Father, then," Jarry said.

don't think they're bad at all. I think they're both fine people. Why, they'd have to be, darling, as your son and daughter. But they're being smothered by an artificial miasma that's come up around young people within the last few years and smells to been such a lovely eve

"This is only the beginning," "This is only the beginning," Winthrope said brightly. "There are going to be lots more." Mrs. Winthrope, Pam's band still held in here said. "There being the best said. ast few years Heaven of worthlessness." "May I put in a word here, sir?" Jerry asked, laughing.

"Well, Pam would agree with you perfectly. She's told me the same thing, only a little more politely. I'm beginning to believe it."

fri who many lowers." " "It's a pleasure to meet some-one so lovely and so clever," was Winthrope's answer. His eyes were quite serious, as if seeing is Pam that rare combination of beautiful and useful girl. "Score one for Pam!" . Win-

hrops exc "Why, Bart, I thought you

beautiful and useful girl. "And now how about that South-ern Cross?" Jerry repeated. Bo they drove along Simonton Street to South Beach and looked across the water to the place near the horizon where the Southern Cross lay against the sky. Waves lapped softly on the beach. The row of houses back of it were dark shadows wrapped in sleep. Jerry could just make out the outlines of the bandstand, where the boys had scoffingly made their het with him about Pam. This might be the time to bring that up, squarg vour children!" "He does, Mother," Jerry said uickly. "That's the trouble; you both love us too much. I know we're a couple of spolled brats. I deserved everything Pam That's why I took it and went ack for more."

"Jerry, you mean Pam criti-cized you?" Adele was shocked that anyone could find a flaw in one of her children.

"That's exactly why I think she's what Jerry needs," Win thrope broke in. "I know you the time to bring that up, square thrope broke in. "I know hoped Jerry would do someth brilliant with his marriage, Yet why risk spoiling a lovel moment? And perhaps she actually realized what east; marry into the blue Bru something. Look at us, Adele They kicked me out of the biu Jerry had seen Bruc dancing with her on the yacht book when we married, but it didn't spoil anything for us. And

everything seemed all right. Why risk trouble? Shadows in the Dark now since they've taken us back in without being asked, I'm no The warm scented beauty of the night asked no words. Back of its appier than I was before. And that's probably because a wall the southernmost hour ways really loved you as much a man can love a woman. I wouldn't be able to say that if I'd in its deep shadows. It hanged hands recently, after It .ha narried one of the stuffed ing owned by one family for gen erations. Jerry wondered vaguely if houses felt such things. Palm around it rustled crisply in a fresh coats my parents would picked out for me. Bo let's Jerry the same chance I had." He laughed good-naturedly. the water "And thank you, sir," from Jer a light moved slowly. A ship

"But, how"-Adele turned to her We'd better go back," Pan

son-"can we be sure this girl isn't just after Jerry's money? That's another thing that's both-ered me with both of them. Jerry and Lenore. get things. She

Sear? It may not be as bid as you think. There may still be a change." Adele wanted to encour-age him, to make up for what she had just said. "Oh, Bart, it's just that idn't have told you "I we thought there was any chance. Adele, I've waited as long as ll've dared."

It was Adels who finally brok help you." brief silence that Bart's words. Jerry, who "Just what is this going to

to us?" she asked. changes, I mean." Plans "The help up home will stay un

ill summer," Winthrope's voice was weary, as if he had gone over and over the thing to himself so many was coming from nor its stream might be. over the thing to himself so many times that talking about it was tiresome. "I've put the place on the market. The yacht will re-main here in the basin; the crew "You know we'd all want to do what we could to help, Bart," Adele was repeating helplessly. will stay until they can find other jobs. I've taken it upon mysel jobs. I've rent a cottage have f the remainder of the winter, need the sun. I'm run down fro

need the sun. I'm run down from strain. Jim's staying on there at the office doing what he can. I can trust him. If anyons can wrest anything from the wreck, he can. I've got to rest and forget there is such a thing as business. The chauffeur says he'll stay on the outgase for the winter with their little peccadilloss too to heart' in our cottage for the winter w out pay, if we'll make a place him."

"I don't believe that's Adela. Yesterday isn't soon enough to get your kids started right, get "But can we? Can we affor them pointed in the right dir

it?" Adele asked quickly. "Yes. And," with a wry grin, "he says he can cook. I thought it might be well to have someone like that around. You haven't done any wrestling with pots and pans in so long, dear." "I can cook, Barti I'm a good cook!" Adele's thought sped back over the years to the Blodgett house in Shirley, Indiana; those last years when Aunt Matilda was so 'frail, and she, Adele, had got-"I don't see why they have "I don't see why they have to carry on as they have!" Adele Winthrope's voice was etched with impatience and concern. "You'd never helieve they were our chil-dren, the way they run around with all kinds of people. I can't understand it. Neither you nor I are that way. Where do they get

it7 so frail, and she, Adele, had got ten out her mother's yel'owed cook

books, found the inuch-thumbed pages were marks indicated hes father's favorites, and had learned to follow them. Tom Blodgett had lived during those days. He was proud of his daughters cooking and often entertained bigwigs of the firm who came to look the

Shirley plant over, "Of course, I know you can, Adele," Winthrops said quickly, "I know you're a girl who can de anything she sets her mind "Bart, it doesn't seem to you're taking this as seriously you should. I think we ought let all of the help go. Not try keep them in any way." "Darling, you're not thinkli to keep him.

now. Those people won't be able to walk right out and get other jobs. You and I have some rejobs. You and I have some re-sponsibility to them. A roof and food, even without a salary, is something. They'll have that as 10 long as we can give it to them." "I see what you mean. You're

right, dear." Jerry looked from his mother's troubled face to his father and wondered exactly what he saw there. His father did look tired His searching eyes could see that But he wondered that a complete ly broken man would carry on as his father was doing, almost smilpettiingly. He stood a little in awa his father's courage.

"But, Bart, your mother Adele began. "I couldn't think of bothering

her with this, dear. She's old." Adele Winthrope stared, word-less. This was all so revolutionary have to stop now, and Jerry was glad. ahe could scarcely grasp it. The Winthrope money had seemed so secure. And it had been nice to be rich, not to have to figure how to and tell her what had happened, May was a good sport and she

faintly weary voice, Lost Lenore

Jerry's answer didn't come

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straight right no ing fewer and any more. And of

And there were other the have told us, dear, and tons along Broadway silently by, paused on that, Help' Little help any of his family could have been to Mr. Winthrops, They had lived lavishly and elegantly. Bilthely and careleasly, Never giv-he thouses mittin as not the sort of thi to be known by. pes had Winthry ing thought to where the money tr gay finer, more enduring thin life. Bart liked that as a m

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make no difference to her. If cared for him with money,

wondered

a moment. The Freds. different about Freds." she fir "You know, Freds." she fir "You know, Freds." she fir the her usual direct Night " He wanted it to continue, so ture Winthropes would have happiness of such a memory. He woke to the memory. Last night?" "You know very well mean, Freda. You're lett woke to the st

"I know, my dear, you've al-ways been the most understand ors's voice rising in a sort of melodic anger. He lay motionless, ways been the most understand-ing wife a man could hope to have. I've appreciated that. What we've got to do now to get these two kids looking at thing a straightly. That's our biggest job, Adele. I'm actually more con-cerned with that than about the listening for a space. Lenors was taking it badly. He had never heard her voice so edgy, never known her to be quite so ruthlessly

mean, Freds. Tou're letting that little local girl get away with mus-der and, insidentally, with Jerry Winthrope." "So what?" Freds asked quietly. "So do something about it. And don't use that sort of language to "And I suppose you think this is ding to help me," she was telling ar mother. "A nice flop I'll be. fou know I've asked the girls to "I didn't mean to offend Mother." Freds turned to mother with respectful attem "It was just that I was wonds what a girl could do when a "Darling, I think you're' taking

You know Ive asked the girls to be my maids, and everybody's ex-pecting a big wedding. Gervase isn't an ordinary man! He expects things when he marrise!" "My dear child, it isn't our fault. Your father couldn't help this. It's our part to be kind about it." Mirs. Winthrops spoke pa-tiently, wearily, as if she had been repeating it over and over to heround he loved someone else?" "What are you talking about?" "About Jerry and Pam Queller-ton," Freda answered Jery calm-ly, us if she had faced the thing or so long that there was no "Freda, please put what you're trying to say into simple Englishi sating it over and over to her

"Kind!" Lenore snapped. "Well, it isn't very kind to me." Bart Winthrope, in the next room, feit himself drawn out of m in no mood for this morning." "Jerry's in love with her, Moth

bed and into his dressing gown by er, in love with Pam Quellerton." the very force and bitterness Freds spoke without any dra emphasis. The expression of he mother's face startled her. "Well Lenore's volce. "After this," Lenore was saying May Frisbee Ajone in his own room, Jerr ondered vaguely just how much "I don't care what happens! It's the end of everything for me!" "But, Lenore, it needn't be," pro-tested her mother, "You still have difference this development would make with Pam and himself. Not tested her mother, "You still have Gervase. Tou're engaged to him, We'll manage a wedding for you somehow. There are my jewals --we can sell part of them, and the rest can be your dowry. There are lots of poor girls who get happiness out of life. You're young . . ." "Oh, stop! Stop!" Lenore cried impatiently. "I can't stand any more of that sort of stuff. Love in a cottage never appealed to ma" have him. that he doubted Pam. Money would

cared for him with money, she would care for him without it. But he was concerned about his own share of the thing. He would have nothing to offer her now. He had wasted his years pretty gen-erally. He had made no start in business at all, due to the fact that he had always supposed his father's money would be snough to keep him. a cottage never appealed to ma." Jerry, standing in the hallway, turned away. He didn't want to hear more, He was corry for Adele,

And there were other things offering to give everything to Len-ore. That's the way she'd be of course. And he was sorry for his father. He and Lenors were pretty His thought lingered darkly on that. May Firsbee. May had been that. May Pirsbee. May had been one of the gay companions of his lighter and more careless hours. And May had refused to forget. With his allowance cut off he would be unable to appease May with expensive gifts. He wonder-ed vaguely just what her reac-tions .would be. Probably not pleasent. useless to their parents in this crisis, and that wasn't the way things should be. But it was too late to do anything much about it. As he walked away, he heard his father enter the room: heard his

father enter the room; heard his "If you insist upon picking the father's voice saying: May, whom he had met at "Oh, no, you won't, Adels. You won't sell a jewel or give so much as a chip diamond to a daughter who talks to you as Lehors has Greenwich Village cocktail party, had fastened to him with eager eage good nature after their first meet

ing. Jerry wasn't in love with any-one, so he hadn't minded. May was quite lovely to look at. She was been talking." He turned to his daughter. know what to say to you a dancer, she explained, soon to be "at liberty" after she found that Lenore. There's no excuse for attitude. It's beyond me. I ne Jerry was the son of the very rich Winthropes, Jerry hadn't minded. She had been an amusing and agreeable companion. That would

tell you how surprised I am." Lenore looked at her father for a moment, then turned and fled. nt, then turned and fled. But I Love Her' ing some errands on Duval Street, met Vin Barolii. "I thought you were coming around to see me," Antoine said.

dark-age talk. Besides, I have t feeling that I'm doing somethin decent and thoughtful and gene

fully: "I haven't got it in my hands, this potter's clay and sculptor sort of stuff, when it comes to human beings. It's a little too big a jol

himself." They were ellent for a

Then Freda continued

fully:

don't look like that," she said quickly. "It's happened before. And it'll probably happen again. I mean, men have found someone ise after giving rings and making else after giving rings and making promises. And after all, Jerry never made any promises. We asked for this, you and I. I can remember that day at the jewel-er's as if it were yesterday. And it isn't a very pleasant memory. I didn't really mean to, but I tricked him into something-I had the drouwnitares. the circumstances." "Freda, you're behaving like t ol!" Mrs. Barrington's voi

the one discordant note in a par-fect setting. The sea, out beyond the gold of the sand, was a clear turquoise. Lawns, sweeping in all directions around them, wars soft green velvet, set with the fragrant lewels of flower gardens. Trees made lovely patterns of light and shade. Mrs. Barrington went on:

"If you're telling me that you a Jerry are breaking up, have it. I won't, I say!" I won' Freda turned to her mother, a

question in her eyes. "You can't embarrass me this way, Freds. I won't let you do to me."

"I think it would be barrassing to try to hold a against his will."

"You're talking like an idioti No man ever wants to got married. Itis a woman's busin-make him think he does. then, after it's all over, it always turns out all right. They not only put up with it; they like it." New Idea

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ad to get a towal with which r could dry Blass. She hov-over Pam and clucked in anxiety like an old mother-hen

d Jerry, sitting on the bot-step briskly rubbing Blaze, was thoroughly enjoying the ation, called up to Pam. ake yourself beautiful, darl-he maid. "On second thought,

pping the rest of the party go. We've got to go back, is a lot of fun still to be the night's young. Besides, you're a heroine now, and that bite into Lenore's pride nity! That's going to be right where it will hu st, Fam—in her pride."

didnt' reply immediately. can't let that girl annihil-" Jerry went on then. "Be-Mother and Dad would They'd think we'd develuick pneumonia, or some-So the Southern Cross can

right," Pam's reply came fully, "anything you say." was thinking. Their mutual had tricked her into a ion she had not wanted to A sudden upthrust of emo-ad led her to say things she bably regret, things she even sure she meant. was Leo. Steady, depend-orthwhils Leo. And the of Jerry's bet about her an invisible barrier. That not been explained away.

a never could be, would go back to the yacht m. That was all right. That tantalize Lenore still fur-ad she had asked for all uid be given her. Pam was a mother down to out on

another dress to put on. we're going to go back, a said to him "run along

a dress of deep rich alls that a chi to her father

Antoine grinned.

"The stars of the evening have but to command," was his easy reply as he moved toward his plano A chord brought all the boys to attention. And Edmund's opening

otes brought dancers to the floor. Pam, looking over Jerry's shoulder, saw Vin trying to engage Lenore in conversation while 'de Bellefort stood close. Lenore seemed to writhe with embarrassment Pam signaled to Vin. He cut in As Antoine finished, he caught Vin's eyes in friendly greating and held out his baton. Vin moved swiftly toward him, urged on by a friendly pat from Pam. "Show them how it's done, Vin,"

bine said.

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THE COUNT DISPLEASED "The Winthrope pride and prob-mi" Jerry said as Lenore passed. "Shut up!" Her eyes flashed at

First Vin played Rubenstein's

First Vin played Rubenstein's Romance seriously, beautifully. Then he swung it. He paused then, his eyes finding Lenore's. He spoke to the boys. Yes, the cellist and two violinisis indicated. Vin took the plane himself and the opening notes at Beloved, R is Morn rippled from his fingers. There was only the alightest pause while he doubled, waiting for her, then Lenore's deep, throaty

for her, then Lenore's deep, throaty voice joined him. No one but Vin could have done it. With anyone else Lenore would have been just another girl with a nice parlor voice, but Vin put drama and celer

into his accompaniment for Lenore's song. "Lenore!" There was a note of pride in Adels Winthrope's voice. "I didn't know you had it in you!" "I haven't it was Vin," she ac-

"I haven't. It was Vin," she ac-knowledged. Pam was applauding madly, a little more madly than any of the others, who were certainly making enough noise. "And you applaud her after the poleonous way she's treated you?" Jerry said in surprise. "Of course, Jerry. Lenore sang beautifully. Why shouldn't I ad-mit that, even if there are things

father glances wron talking. "What's wron talking. I do eautifully. Why shouldn't I ad- talkin, alt that, even if there are things girl?

the white sand, moving in from the other street. A man. The two in the car watched intently and then saw a second figure hur-rying to join the first. "We'll soon know that." Bart Winthrope was grinning queerly. "Jarry hasn't any money."

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rying to join the first. Neither Pam or Jerry made any verbal reference to the figures, but each knew the other had seen. Jerry turned the car and started back toward Division Street. Pam's house was wrapped in sleep. Pale hibisous, closed for the night, were like delicate fing-ers reaching into the shadow. An orange tree hear the walk was laying a lovely burden of scent on the darkness. "What do you mean?" Mrs. Winthrope's voice was suddenly tense, more tense than she had intended it to be. "Just what I said, Adele. I'm

broke. That's one of the things I came down here to tell you. I couldn't bear writing you

"I know you came down sooner than we expected you"-she was looking at him dountfully-"but, the darkness. "Pam," Jerry said as they stood looking at him dountfully-"but, Bart, you can't mean this." Some thing of the seriousness of the thing bore in on her with startling suddenness. "Why you couldn't! You wouldn't have let me go on with that big party tonight if you'd been really broke." "Yes, I would, Adels. You were having mean and the series at her door, "we've ironed out everything, haven't we? All there she should be in." is left is for you to say yes to me

is left is for you to say yes to me and let ms get your ring. Will you, Pam?" "Jerry." Pam's voice was trou-bled. His charm and his gentle-ness were fingers that caught at her heart. But she couldn't bring herself to feel that what he offer-ed would be snough through the years. If only he would do some-thing, show that he had worth-while ambitions and plans. "Jerry, don't ask me that yet. Give me time. Give me time to think." And she knew part of her thought would be of Leo. "Tomorrow," he said solemnly, seeming to accept her ples for time and humor it, "we're going "Of course not!" Har concern made her almost impatient. Winthrope looked at his son. "Know where your sister is?" he having such a grand time getting it together that I couldn't bear to asked. stop you. A little money one way or the other doesn't make much difference."

"But you shouldn't have let Bart!"

Bart!" Winthrope smiled indulgently, "You're feminine to the heart, Adele, and I admire you for it.

Bart!" Winthrops amiled indulgently, "You're faminine to the heart; Adels, and I admire you for it. But women always think in terms of petty money when they're sav-ing, and then squander hopeless-by when it comes to big things. What would the few hundreds you spent on that party mean to bundreds of thousands?" Mrs. Winthrops paled. "Bart, you frighten me!" "T haven't meant to, Adels. I only wanted to be honest. And for their money." "Ts this really true, Dad?" Jerry asked. His own face had lost some of its color. "Yes, Jerry. I'm sorry to say, it is. I feel as if Td failed all of you, but"--his hands moved in a ges-ture that was somehow pitiful and utteriy new to Bart Winthrops-"Way didn't you tell us scomer." "Why didn't you tell us scomer." "Tomorrow," he said solemnly, seeming to accept her ples for time and humor it, "we're going on a pienic, just you and L You must," he urged, when ahe head-tated. "You see, I don't often tell a girl I love her. Tou're the first I've ever said that' to Pam. We've got to celebrate!" "Ramily Argument Jerry drove slowly back to Casa Marina, living in a sort of super world in which averything had been beautified and glorified by love. The Winthrope suits, surprising-

been beautified and glorified by love. The Winthrope suits, surprising-by, was still lighted when he reached it. Jerry's mother and fa-ther were talking as he entared. "Just why my children can't be satisfied with Casa Marina beach and have had to go out to the public ones and get sequalited with all kinds of people, is more than I can understand," Mrs. Win-thrope was saying. "The really worried about Jerry and this girl. She seemed aweet enough, but," she finished lamely, "there's Freda, and we all like her so much. She's one of us." nything." "Why didn't you tell us sooner "Why didn't you ten us sound: Bart? Surely you must have seen this coming?" Adels Winthrope was sorry the moment the words ware out, they brought such a wounded look to her busband's

and we all the set one of us." "You're always borrowing that sort of trouble, Adste," Jerry's father glanced at him, but want on father glanced at him, but want on face. "You know how things are in the market, Adels," he said gently after a little silence. "There's al-ways a chance that one may re-coup. Well, I just couldn't."

been more than gay companions. After all, he had been more than kind to her in tiding her over moment to her early days when money had been so hard to get, and shuddered inwardly. rough places. He heard Lenore go into her "There'll be just enough for

leasant.

maid of some sort, and surely Le room just before he went to sleep. It must be morning, he thought. nore can step in and take most of the responsibility from you, Adele," He wondered what Vin Barolli, Winthrops was saying in that the local musician, was like and hoped he wasn't taking Lenore too

He'd write May, he reflecte

Lost Lenore At the sound of her daughter's voice, Adele Winthrope started. Le-nore wasn't in yet. She hadn't reseriously. Lenore was merely play-ing with the handsome youth, Jerry grinned a little as he thought of Gervase de Bellefort. Gervase had turned from the party, and the planned so much on trading his fine old name for a goodly share of the Winthrope fortune, with yacht had been dark for over an hour. And you could circle the island a dozen times in an hour. "I wonder where Lenore is?" Lenore thrown in for good measure It was going to be pretty tough for him, with the engagement anvolced the question. "She nounced. "Ish't she?" Bart asked in sur

Jerry was having a leisurely

at his ne

Jerry was having a leisurely breakfast on the verands of the Case when Lenore appeared. Her eyes were surly as they met his. "A nice show you're making of yourself," she said as she dropped into a chair opposite him. "If I can match you, Fm good," was Jerry's reply. "You're going to ruin everything for me, getting serious with that basket girl. What do you suppose Gervase will say when he sees what you want to bring into the mediately. He thought he knew where Lenore was, but there was no use telling. He'd leave that to Lenore. Anyway, it was her life. "No, I don't Dad," he said Gervane will say when he sees what you want to bring into the family?" "If he has any sense he'll say he envies ma." "Idioti If you'd just play around

"Idiot! If you'd just play around with her, it would be understand-able. But getting serious." "I know." Jerry was suddenly very serious. "That would be be-yond your ken. Well, you really haven't much to worry about Lenore. Not about de Bellefort, I mean. When he knows what's hap-pened he'll be breaking the engage-ment anyhow."

all paned he'll be breaking the engage-ment anyhow." "Perhaps if you'll begin to talk sense, I'll listen to you." "The talking more sense right now that I ever have. We're broke. Mother will slip you the new pro-gram this morning, and is it going bout to burn you up!" He had finished it his coffee and was rising. Lenore turned away from him. She hadn't belleved him, of course. But later, in their suits, he heard her father, hlaming everyone. Adels own was trying to pacify her. "This is the end of everything for me!" Lenore cried bitterly. Bartholomew Winthrops slept with well that night for the first time in weeks. He had had a great deal on his mind of late. His business had been so jittery that his nerves

think that iad has taken the lib-erties I've given him a little too seriously. The bar bills signed by deBellefort that have poured in even since Lenore's been down here would turn a seaman green with envy of his royal capacity." "Bart! But he's going to marry Lenore!"

Lenore!" "So I've heard. And

any particular happiness." "I'm sure it'll be all right, da At least Lenore is safely accoun ed for." Adele said anniously. "I wish I could be as sure had been so jittery that his m were strung taut. And, worse that, has family seemed to be

Vin looked at him doubtfully, "There probably wouldn't be any use in coming now. You wouldn't want me around," he said, "What do you mean?" ous for a change. And you've so idea what a nice feeling it is, I think Pam deserves Jerry. Sha'l make something of him. I need a man who's made something of

"Well," Vin hesitated, "Tm now, Lenore and I are washed up. Through, We had a quarrel last night." Antoine laughed. "Of course!" he

said. "I expected that Everyons quarrels with Lenore. But don't worry about her. She won't always be warbling the same snooty tuna. Anyhow, my good man, I'm doing this for a swell musician; not for the friend of a friend. There's nothing like that about it." Vin looked at Antoine doubtfully,

for me. I'm not interested in man ing the effort. But Pam is." Mrs. Barington stared at her daughter thoughtfully. There was something too definite, too final contains further with. She asked finally:

"But when did you quarrel with the high and mighty Lenore? You did a beautiful twosome at the yacht party. Everything looked like "Has he asked you "No. As a matter of fact, he's told me to keep that-just as a

the high and mighty Lenors? You "Ingr" "No. As a matter of fact, he's told me to keep that-just as a gift." "Antoine said." "That's nics." It same very sweet bight dots to heat to meas the heat to booked out over the water when she sime works it is same as Bellefort got sore be cause she made what he called an the scene. Treda laughed. "Mother, you're too transparent for words! Too, too transparent for words at the party. "The secture of the save to too too too say: "I don't want any giri that way! I don't want any giri that way! I don't want any giri that way!" "Check, meastered And speaking of erhibitions, that was a protty swell one, it would have got for herself-chas and tenperament and style. With see too thor would land him right into the mother's mind. Mirs. Barnington was happlest when she was milling become the proty little self off."" "I think he's an ecoptionally have to watch his step, or his next out which an entertainer is junt so much debris on the landscape. You have to watch his step, or his next out to get up in the spotlight and then the would have got for herself-chas." "The can keep on eating her her other's mind. Mirs. Barning her herse to the spotlight and then the spotlight and then the spotlight and th

"I suppose I have been a fool to take her so esriously." "Of course. Lenore's a spolled brat."

brat." "Sure, she's a spoiled brai," Vin said with feeling. Then he added: "But I love her. What does a fellow do about a thing like that?"

Chapter 21. Mother Takes A Hand Max, Barington, with some

some envy on Pan's courtship. It must be nice to sit back and let love come to you without any scheming of your own. Proposal Doctor Leo Shore had formed a babit of saily more than without

that time, when crises were ; erally over and patients were ting weir best sleep. On were gen-were get-On the

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ahe, too, would have to watch her step, for this time it would have to be right. She had looked with

habit of early morning walking. He was safe in leaving the post at

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Say Y. u It In The Herald

DEL RIO, Sept. 22. UP-Funer

E. Keyes Fawcett, 76, pionest

merce, who died yesterday after suffering three heart attacks in a

West Taxes chamber of com-

ranchman and past president

week.

Tish, Tish, Mr. Churchill-

FOR THE LOVE OF PAM by VIVIEN 200 Attend

mear the gate.
"Pam"—he was looking at her carned to do with a transfer next spring. I'm to go to the post in the substance of the substance But her heart was strangely si-lent. She was reminded of an old Turkish saying of her grandfather -he had probably picked it up in Jome foreign port or from some member of his crew: "Live with he head, but marry with the heart." Marry with the heart. Could she do that? Could her head and her heart disagree on so impor-tant a matter? Leo was every-thing an intelligent girl could want in the man she married. He had charm and personality, a worthwhile purpose in life, the right ideals. Yet, when a he thought of saying yes, it was Jerry had written to May and mailed the letter, toiling her what her heart. "Pam, you know I love you," Leo was saying. "I think I've been telling you that all my life. And thi want to tell it to you all the rest of my life in all of the ways I can think of." "Leo-Pam's wolce was low-"I wish I could asy yes. Oh, I wish

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To be continued.

Review Course



It was Pams turn to stare, to search his face and to find no vestige of humor in it. "But things like this don't hap-

homemaking department served the food. Following invocation by Rev. N. W. Fitts of Coahoma, the guests were welcomed by Joe Fond and response was by Supt. George Boe-well of the Coahoma schools. Musi-cal numbers included songs by Joe Fowier Brooks, the West Texans-Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. Ruby Bit-lingsley and Edith Gey-and Arn-old Marshall, and instrumental numbers by Doyle Turney and his orchestra, and by Edwin Harris and Harry Fenstamaker. Ann Gibson Houser and Helen Duley were accompanists. Recognition was given Harry Hurt and Chester O'Brien as lead-ers in ticket sales. Coahoma and Big Bpring exchanged invitations to attand agricultural exhibits Coahoma's community fair will be October 10 and 11, the exhibit in Big Spring will be October 17-18.

Knott WMS **Honors Bible** Studied For Air **Ouiz Winner Corps Aspirants**

· KNOTT, Sept. 22 (Spi) — The Baptist Women's Missionary So-ciety met in the home of Mrs. O. R. Smith Friday afternoon honor-ing the winner of the last four A "refresher" course for young men who do not have two years in college and who have a burning months Bible study quis contes Mrs. Walter Barbee.

college and who have a burning desire to become aviation cadets is under advisement here. Sgt. Troy Gibson, U. S. Army recruiting officer, has conferred with chamber of commerce effi-cials relative to sponsoring the school. If enough youths are in-torested, such a school will be planned. At least 10 mould have to avoin Mrs. Walter Barbee, The afternoon was spent playing Bible games and answering Bible questions. Mrs. J. T. Gross has been elected as president, as Mrs. H. O. Jones has moved to Ackerly. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. D. L. Knightstep, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. Everett Nichols, Mrs. L. C. Gibbs, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. Lee Bur-row, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. J. W. Phillips; ons visitor, Mrs. Rob-ert Smith of Valley View, Mrs. Barbee and Mrs. Smith. The Knott Rebekah lodge No. 14

Didn't You Know Cats Don't Like Patting? LONDON, Sept. 22 (AF)—Cat, month-iy publication of the Cats Protective league, childed Prime Minister Churchill today for fondling a cat during the Atlantic meeting with President Roosevelt. Referring to pictures of the Prime Min-Referring to pictures of the Prime Minfondling a cat during the Atlantic meeting with President Roosevelt. Referring to pictures of the Prime Min-

E. K. FAWCETT CALAMITY: Circus SUCCUMBS AT Appearance Cancelled Junior was disappointed - but not half so badly as his **DEL RIO HOME** Pappy. The circus didn't come.

Track washouts on the Southern Pacific at McNary, in arvices will be held Tuesday for the mountain regions of far western Texas, blocked transit

of the Ringling Bros.-Barnum and Bailey circus from El Paso to Big Spring. **Prize Money** The only way the "greatest show on earth could get out of El Paso to the east was to swing up through New Maxico and down to Abilme for its scheduled appear-ances there Wednes lay afternoon and evening. Of necessity the str-cus management announced that it was "forced . . . to cancel the Elg Spring performance" schedul-Voted For

Farm Exhibit

weak. Fawcett, born in Mississippi, set-tied near here in 1883 after driving a flock of sheep from Yorktown. His ranch holdings were among the largest in West Texas. \$100 as prize money for a Howard county agricultural products ex-hibit here Oct. 17-18 was given by

A sessions of WTOC convention hars
 in 1940, the year that he headed
 Tranch and in civic entarprises far
 past the retifrement age, and
 despits his advance in years, his
 major interest remained in yours
 people. A believer in the development of West Texas resources, here
 believed youth was the greatest of these resources, and contributer
 much to the Boy Scouts and other
 organisations for young people.
 He was a sheep rancher but did not enter that business in the present era, but rather several decades ago when all sheep owners were known as "damsheepmen."
 Moore, Fairview
 HD Chubs Hold Joint Meeting
 MOORE, Sept. 31 (Spi) – Mra, Bill Eggieston was hostas resources for the family," and Mra. Henry Long to the family." and Mra. Henry Long to the family, and Mra. Henry Long to the family." and Mra. Henry Long to the state home family in the state more set the family.

Negro Tried For Car Theft

Oscar Thompson, negro, was as-sessed a two year suspended sen-tence in the penitentiary Tuesday morning by a jury in district court, after he had entered a ples of guil-

ty to automobile theft. The negro first pleaded innocent. but after testimony was heard he changed his plea to guilty and his Contacts with the highway de-pariment, with officers at Ran-dolph Field and with state WPA officials in San Antonio were out-lined by R. W. Whipkey, B. J. Mo-Daniel, and R. T. Piner. attorney asked a suspended sen-tence. It was given after less than five minutes of deliberation by the jury. Several character with

Postmaster General

Those attending were: Mrs. J. Tom Rogers, Mrs. Dick Hatch, Mrs. J. W. Wootsn, Mrs. T. M. Ball-sy, Miss Lora Farnsworth, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. J. Bigony, and Mrs. Henry Long. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Bigony on October 2. Hurts Jackson Millichan Term

row, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. J. W. Phillips; ons visitor, Mrs. Rob-ert Smith of Valley View, Mrs. Barbee and Mrs. Smith. The Knott Rebekah lodge No. 14 celebrated the birthday anniver-sary of Rebekah fellowship with a wisner roast at West Knott Thursday evening with 12 members

alture that is so

NYA Youths

All SO boys enrolled at the NT. resident center have are participa ing in a Red Cross first aid cours now underway, Hugh Carrington assistant supervisor. Cases are being conducted in members of the Costen first aid team and are offered in two-house seasons twice a weak until the 21-bour course is completed. Instructors include Neal Barm by, J. T. Morgan, Les Harri Stoney Henry and Alex Seikirk. Other activities at the center is clude the manufacture of floures with much school p is ygrous equipment such as see-saws, actin bard, swings, etc. The woodwork shop has kicks up its output with the disconting ance of the Sweetwater shop an the assumption of that unit's u finished work. The shop now he on order more han 300 standar four-drawer filing cabinets for th army.

army. Among improvements being st-fected for the center is a dish-washing machine being turned out by the metal shop.

It was "forced . . . to cancel the Eig Spring performance" schedul-ed for Tussday evening. Be great a catastrophe had not befallen since the days of the tornado. Telephones at the newspaper offices, the chamber of commerce offices, and other assorted places rang incommity. Long distance calls from a radius of more than 100 miles were com-monplace. Always is was the same question-"will the chrous be there?" Always the answer was the same-No." Of course, those with the "sweet lemon" complex, stood up and of-Mahon Returns **To Washington**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (Spi) -George Mahon was back in his Washington office this week after having spent three weeks visiting in various portions of the 19th D emon" complex, stood up and oftrict.

fered thanks. It was, they said, a blessing in disguise. Circuses al-ways take out worlds of money. It Last week, while on ro might be added in passing that those thus relieved usually are to be found on the front row when the big top show gets underway.

trict. Last week, while en route to Washington, he visited army maneuvers in Louisians where a half million goldiers are engaged in mock warfare for the purpose of increasing the afficiency of our armd forces. Mahon reported that he saw a few of the enlisted man from the 19th Taxas district. In commenting on the maneuv-ers, Mahon said that the West Taxas boys were masuring up to their full responsible ty. 'It is not a pleasant task for the hoys to face the severe harizings consider-ed by the maneuvers,' he said, 'But i den testify from oservations has the boys can really take it. The bing that impressed me most was the physical toughness and the high moral quality of the men. The modern youth does not lack the physical stamins and the hardi-hood of his predecement. The soldiers are the ones, and about the only ones, who are mak-ing real sacrifies for national de-fense. They deserve 100 per cont cooperation from labor and capital and from the people generally.'

tified to Thompson's good reputa-tion after Cliff Wiley, Lone Star and from the people generally tion after Cliff Wiley, Lone and Chevrolet company owner, and peace officers testified to the loss of a car from the motor company's Woman Directs

Thompson was arrested in Tules and the car recovered there. This afternoon the court was to take up the case of Lafayette Han-nible, negro, charged with theft by ballee of an automobile.

Johnny Garrison's Mother Succumbs

Johnny Garrison's Mother Succumbs Word was received Monday from

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Johnny Garrison of the death of his mother in Dallas. She had been his mother in Dallas, She had been seriously ill for a long while. Services were set for 2 p. m. Tuesday in Sulphur Springs where the body was to be interred. Gar-g rison had gene hast week to Dallas to be at the bedside. Eteknor Martin B the had brein Monroney, daughts brein Monroney, daught

Lors Farnsworth HD agent, dis-cussed "Sealing arrangements for the family," and Mrs. Henry Long told of her trip to the state home demonstration meeting held at Beaumont on September 56 and 7. The group discussed plans for the county fair which will be held at the club house October 17 and 15 and 18,

ness and goodness to every living thing. I've seen him buy food for hungry dogs. I've seen him insist that boys who were teasing a helpless mouse put it out of the barticular thing. Just there in his thought Jerry arrived at the Queillerton place

way quickly and mercifully. He has kindness, but so little else that has kindness, but so little else that Twe always thought I must de-mand of a man I might marry. And you, Leo, have everything. Everything. Tet I can't say yes to you. Not honestly-yst, Leo." "I see," Leo snid quietly. "I see. And it's your happiness that's most important after all."

Chapter 22 RESIGNATION

"Oh, no it isn't, Leo!" Pam ob-sted. "You're the one who deserves happiness more than any-one else. But I'm not foolish enough to think I could give it to

Not with things as they are. You could never live with an imi-tation of the real thing. No more," she added after a little silence,

she added after a little silence, "than I could live with only the half loaf Jerry has to offer." "Perhaps it isn't only a half loaf, Pam," Leon said quietly. And Pam, looking at him with a little sense of surprise, knew that came out of his fine honesty, his genuine wish for her happiness. "The only thing I'd want to be sure of, Pam, is that you aren't letting your

thing Td want to be sure of, Pam, is that you aren't letting your womanly desire to reform a man fool you into thinking it's love." "Could it be that?" "I don't know, my dear. Your heart can tell you that—and only your heart. And since Tve gone this far, Pam, it's only fair to say you can go a long way on just kindness. I mean, Pam, if a man has that—if real kindness toward orestures and people less fortu-nate than himself is a fundamen-tal part of him-you have just about all you need to work with. I, who want you so much, shouldn't be saying this to you. Fam, prac-tically sending you to the arms of another man." Thay were slient for a moment.

tically sending you to the arms of another man." Thay were silent for a moment. They were siling on a bench that had stood for years under the old pepper tree that had listaned to the secrets of many a Quellerton. Leo's hands had reached out and taken Pam's. He seemed, then, fully his ten years older than the girl bestie him. He seemed, too, to efface himself as her lover, and to be completely her friend. "I came back from Washington, Pam, planning our life together.

"I came back from Washington, Pam, planning our life together. You beside me, dear, in all of the strange and interesting places of the world that Uncle Sam sends his men to. It's hard to give that dream up. Im not giving it up

Just there in his thought Jerry arrived at the Quellerton place and saw Leo closing the gate as he turned from Pam. Leo turned then and said, as Jerry came up: "And the guy who doesn't give Pam the break she deserves will have to answer to me for it!" Leo

have to answer to me for it!" Leo was laughing, but there was some-thing serious under the laughter. "Is that a threat or a promise, or both?" Jerry asked lightly. "Both?" Leo turned to Pam then, said goodbys and hurried down the street. Fam watched him until the was avarage of Jerry's voice.

she was aware of Jarry's voice,

saying: "He looks all right, but you might give me a tumble, after might all!

all!" Pam turned to Jerry then, her eyes lighted with a smith. Jerry had lunch put up at the hotel. He suggested for their picnie an iso-lated, lovely spot of Parky on Sugar Loaf Key. Perfect Day The atmosphere, as they drove along the highway, flanked on either side by pale green water washing clean white sand, was as clear as a pane of newly cleaned giase. Horisons were beautifully distant. As they turned into the narrow

distant. As they turned into the narrow read to Perky a faint fragrance came from the thickets, rich with semi-tropical wild bloom. They came out then to a plateau of un-expected loveliness, almost sur-rounded by water. A hotel rambied with friendly grace under majas-tic Spanish lime trees. There were a few cottages and, bath houses. The place was a rendervous for birds. Jerry and Pam ast under a lie tree and watched them for a while.

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a the trees and watched them for
birds. They talked of a thousand
birds to may to each other. Before
birds to the water for a swim. The
birds on bathing suits and plunged in
birds in New York.
The colored cook in one of the
birds in New York.
The colored cook they watched that
birds in New York.
They drove back through the
birds in size suits of the school gained 13 affiliated in the school.
was the lown into the water.
They drove back through the pool, entry svening, going slowing yres the long bridges so Fam
birds on a staff of 14 teacher in the school.
was head of the school.

cluding quadratics), plane geometry, plane trigonometry, U. S. his-tory and general history.

MOORE, Sept. 23 (Spi)-Junior basketball play will be inaugurat-ed next week, according to Anna Smith, coach. Prospects for the boys and girls' teams are far from bright, however. Three of last season's lads will report Tuesday. Billy Leatherwood, Vernon Fields and Billy Hayworth were all considered first teamsra last sea-son. Other positions will be filled by green players. Hopefuls include Howard Engle, Jerry King, Wills Burchett, Billy Hammack and Lee Donald Hayworth. Last season the girls were cham-pions in the Howard County In-tererbolastic league meet, and runnersup of the Howard county rural league.

runnersup of the Howard county rural league. This season holds no such hopes for a club. Only two players with experience, Gladine Fields and Bassiisla Gonzales, are returning to the squad. Others reporting for workouts include Frances Failipa, Derothy Cell Wilsmon, Eula Faye Newton, Florencia Gonzales, La Vern Fuller, Seliam and Virginia Billalba.

H. F. Railsback **At NYA Center**

present. Taking part were Mr. and Mrs. Porter Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. Portesentative from each county to ter Motley, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest McCoy int of ag Mr. and Mrs. Earnest McCoy and daughter, Betty Jo, of White-wright visited Mr. and Mrs.-M. E. Broughton and son last week. Joan Fuller spent part of last

Mrs. Nora Gaskins, Mrs. Willie McClain, Jos Mack Gaskins, Billie Doris and Mary Frances McClain. week with relatives at Stanton. Mrs. N. O. Decker and son

Harmon Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith, left this week for Alpine where he will continue his studies at Sul Ross. Elva Joe McGregor left during the weekend for Alpine where she will resume her studies at Sul Ross. Glenn, left Friday for DeLeon to visit a few weeks with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newton and children of Midland were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Ham-

Ross. Doris Roman, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. E. L. Roman, left Mon-day to enter Taxas Tech at Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shockley have moved to the Yale Crawford farm and will make their home Sherman visited his family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrell last week. there since the Crawfords are mov-ing to Corpus Christi. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Brown have

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Newton of Odessa visited Mr. and Mrs. L. M.

Ing to Corpus Christi.
Mr. and Mrs. Buster Brown have moved from Lenorah to Knott.
Betty Ras Fryar, daughter of Mrs. A. H. Huybes Thursday afternoon, the members voted to make a guilt and began the work on it. Miss Winnie White, association delegate to Beaumont, gave a report on her trip.
Visitors present were Mrs. L. J. Burrow, Mrs. Mamie Metoalf, new members, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. The strategies at the home of Mrs. A firs. Mysers, Mrs. Oliver Michola members, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Googe Brashears, Mrs. Eleri Bryant, Mrs. Mysers, Mrs. Dilver Michola members, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. The next meeting will be on Sept 26 at the home of Mrs. L. J. White, Winnie White and the Martin county home demonstration agent, Ferr Hodge, will have charge of the Michell Mrs. R. L. Brown and son, Kenneth Charles, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Manuel Mrs. R. L. Brown and son, Kenneth Charles, Mr. and Mrs. and Son Kenneth Charles, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mathematical agent, Ferri Hodge, will have charge of the program.

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Hodge, will have charge of the program. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown and son, Kenneth Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Brown and son, Fred-die Leon, spent the weekand visit-ing their son and brother and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Glyndon Brown of Brownfield. The star mall routs was extend-ed to give two more miles of mall service to Sonsh residents this weak

week.

December 15, 1941, will be th tion of the Bill of Rights

New Orleans.

If Defense Savings Stamps are lost, it is the same as money.

THE RECORD Facts That Concern You



SOME PEOPLE NEVER LEARN but most of them do!

There are always a few "amart alecks" who want to stand up and rock the boat. But most people try to keep out of

The same sort of thing happens in the retailing of beer. The great majority of beer retail establishments are clean, law-abiding and wholesome. But occasionally you may find a "smart aleck" retailer who violates the law or permits anti-social conditions.

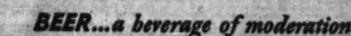
We of the brewing industry want these anti-social retailers wiped out! Because they imperil your right to drink good beer...and our right to make it.

We want to protect the benefits that beer has brought to Texas-employ-ment for 31,165 persons since relegaliza-tion, an annual payroll of \$22,076,182 and taxes of \$2.373.968.64 paid to the tate last year.

This state, too, has an important stake

This state, too, has an important stal in Beer's purchases from over 100 is dustries supplying the brewing industries with materials, equipment and service You can help us in our public-spirito program by (1) patronizing only rep-table and legal beer establishments as (2) by reporting any irregularities you may see to the proper authorities.

CINE



Vance Morchead was an route for Kansas on a business trip when his our figured in a three car smash-

Brother Of Local

Woman Is Killed

nack and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller and children, Joan, La Vera, and James, spent Saturday night and Sunday in Colorado visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Harrell of

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Morshead and

mit, and mit 0. 0. Morenead and family left Monday for Canadian, Tex, as word was received here of the death of Morenead's brother, Vance, in a car mishap near Kan-



EDITORIALS

We Pay Tribute To

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Most everybody on the T. & P.

WASHINGTON

NEW YORK

Man About Manhattan

By GROBGE TUCKER

Service Men May Receive Free

Tickets To Broadway Shows

Washington Daybook-Sift Of Navy Contracts Saves Millions, With Hints of Explosions Still To Come room with him when I was a cade NEW YORK - Behind the im- at Castle Heights Military Acade

By JACK STINNETT

SERIAL

Are You Listening?

GLAUDE AND HE'S AS CUTE AS HE CAN BE, WELL

WELL, I CANT BAT CREAM PUFPE OR EQLAINS

THOUGH

chairman of the Amusement Di-vision of the New York Defense Recreation Committee is Broad-way's John Golden, producer of that you have any right to ask This column is published there, in this proclear to any right to ask the set of the the set of the posing if long-winded title of Co- my in Lebannon, Tennessee, 18 the the Vinson committee. for the Smith committee, investi-gating the National Labor Reis-tions Board, Toland brought a new technique into preparation of con-gressional investigations and he is following the same pattern at pres-ent. Toland's staff of 78, of whom

COMICS

they are, a letter from Shanghai has to travel a long way.... This one took seven weeks. Chile to Call In U. S. Chile to Call In U. S. SANTIAGO, Chile — Chile will have a voice in the United States next year when a new 50,000-watt radio transmitting station will go on the air. Beam antennas will enable the station to cover the sn-tire west coast of South America during the daytime and to reach

END MORE

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one-time G-man, who is counsel for the Vinson committee. As counsel a couple of years ago for the Smith committee, investi-

44 are investigators in the field, started work in April. Hardly a word has been heard from it—and if Toland has his way there won't be until he is before the commit-sponsibility of the committee to be until he is before the commit-tes and presenting the explosive determine whether costs have been contents of those files for its con-sideration.

Millions Turned Back So thoroughly is the preliminary work being done, I learn from good authority, that some naval con-tractors who have been queried about their profits already have turned back or offered to turn back to the treasury millions of dollars in what would have been dollars in what, would have been excess profits. Who is being investigated? Ship-builders, aviation contractors, gen-eral construction contractors, ship-growing out of an esgerness to get

Wage Guarantee

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (2) -

The wage-hour division has an-

nounced a unanimous recommen

40-cent per hour mnimum wage

If the recommendation is ap-proved by Administrator Philip B.

dation by the wool industry co mittee for the establishment of

yards, defense housing contractors, the naval defense program under engineers and architects, shipyard repair and conversion contrac-No date has been announced for the naval defense program u tors, ship sellers, and labor unions

ors, ship sellers, and labor unions a cross section in each field. The method of investigation is work cleaned up within a month.

port, but it was estimated that **Cotton Picker** around 100 a day had been placed since the beginning of the week. By next week the number of **Supply Better** placements is due to skyrocket. Wool Workers Get

Gradually the supply of cotton pickers is increasing, although it is still far under the demand, O. R. Rodden, local manager for the Texas Date Employment Service,

said Thursday. Every day brings more crews from South Texas and every day brings a greater volume of mail for woolen textile workers. from crew captains inquiring about the state of the crop n this ares, according to the manager. Wednesday Rodden checked with

Fleming after a hearing, approxi-mately 2,000 of the industry's 50, M. E. Harlan, stationed by this 000 workers will receive wage in office at Lamesa to assist farmers of Dawson county in contacting pickers, and learned that the sup-The industry has been operat-ing on a 30-cent minimum since ply is increasing there due to fil-June 17, 1940. tration of crews from the north.

Crops on the plans and Panhandle generally are later than in this

There were more than twice as generally are later than in this area. No accurate figures on picker placements were obtainable pend-ing compliation of the weekly re-

ad knew Ollie Webb; many outside of the railway fraternity Ollis Webb proved with his life that a man can serve beyond the bounds of his business. He inted him as friend. Thus Ollie Webb will be Thus Ollie Webb will be mourned by men and women, the length of two states. No ordinary railroad man was he. Ollie Webb rose from the ranks of a messenger boy to be-come assistant to the president of the Texas & Pacific Railway Co. His success story was not unique in this respect, but it was in regards to the confidence and mouting affection which he comwas a man such as whom min-isters love to lean upon. He filled

genuine affection which he com-manded by reason of als living. In this day and time it seems increasingly difficult for a man to rise to the top without being drawn aside from a course of pure living. It is so easy to sacri-fice points on the pretext that it

Editorial - -

Of Herself? is impossible to do otherwise and still command the respect of one's associates.

countless pulpits as a lay speak-er, and wherever he appeared, a large number of railroad em-ployes came to hear him. He never made apologies for his high standards. Rather he chal-large others is do heiter lenged others to do better. His life story was one of hard

tempered his soul. Whatever measure of pride the T. & P. has in its material assets

By KAREN DeWOLF

ships and sorcows. From these struggles he resolved new strength, increased faith, and should pale beside that in hav-ing produced an Oilie Webb.

(One of those rarielles, the Hollywood woman writer, submits a column for Robbin Coons,

Hollywood-

Woman Movie

Writer Tells

on vacation.) This you have any right to ask him to recollect. HOLLYWOOD—A girl friend of mine has always wanted to tell the boys happy, the boys be ing services men. In a little more than two months, more than 30, the public why there were so few 000 free admissions to Broadway theaters have been given to sol- the suggested I do women writers in the picture bus-iness so when she suggested I do it in this column it seemed like a lovely idea only now she's away and I can't seem to think of any "tax" is excluded by the U. S.

and I can't seem to think of any reasons for it although somebody did tell me once that it was be-strain. That's silly. Gow't. If you go sticking a 10 percent amusement tax on free ducats to for a lot of extrs bookkeeping. Theater managers have enough to

Another reason I've heard is that Theater managers have enough to somen are more inclined than men worry about as it is. That is why to take criti- they have their eye on the new tax

cism personal-bill, which must retain the exemp-ly. I don't be-lieve that el-ies men if the service men are to ther although have a fling on Broadway this sea-a favo: ite

story of mine It is hoped by Mr. Golden's com-is the one of mittee that a minimum of 5,000 the lecturer tickets a week will be available is the one of the lecturer lickets a week will be available soon, contributed by all theaters in the city. This does not include movie passes, of which there should be thousands." Not only is the committee com-mitted to finding tickets for the

that they were inclined to take boys - its chores include provid-things personally whereupon a lit-ing information as to the arrival the lady in the last row leapt to her and departure of trains, finding That still don't make it true question mark from their bewild-

ecunty home demonstration coun-cil discussed with Myrtie Murray, extension service home industries specialist, means of marketing farm produce in a meeting here Tuesday. Miss Murray outlined to the successful in other areas for build-ing up sales of farm produce. She stressed the need for building up s ing up sales of farm produce. She streased the need for building up a reputation for quality, regularity of supply, and uniformity. The committee will report to the UD committee and comme cooperative

friends are men and once I even married one of them. So it may be there's so few of us because women don't like the things they say about female scribes. Or did you know that ws're usually supposed to have stringy hair, dirty hands, pay our own restaurant checks, and talk like f truck drivers? That isn't strictly true.

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LET HE TELL YOU WHAT MY CLAUDE DID YESTERDAD

I SHOULDN'T TOUCH



Two pleas of guilty have been stared in the county court on arges of either operating a unch board or maintaining (or ermitting) a gambling device on o premises. Three other similar Of Produce

Cases On File In Campaign

Fred Watts had bond set at \$250 case charging the mainte a gambling device. Clarence haw entered a plea of guilty to nitting gambling on his prem-and was fined \$50 and costs by County Judge W. S. Morrison, and G. O. Woodruff was fined \$25 and costs on his ples-of guilty to charge of operating a punch board. Two others were confronted with similar counts

Two others were controlled with similar counts. The action is in line with the avowed policy of Sheriff A. J. Mer-rick in carrying out the law and the recommendations of 70th dis-trict court grand juries in recent years thist attempts to anti-gaming statutes be proceeded.

Club Honors Constitution

The origin, principles and basic ights as set forth in the United States constitution were discussed by Judge Cecil C. Collings at the by Judge Cecil C. Collings at the Constitution Day program held Friday noon at the Settles hotel by the American Business club. Members of other service clubs were included as guesta. Judge Collings told of the origin of the constitution, how men of all ages, classes, and types met to gether to write down "the greatest metrument ever penned." He

instrument ever penned." He pointed out that each state, jeal-mas of its own rights, reserved the rivilege of governing itself and nly granted to the federal gov-rament such specific items as over of taxation, regulation of in-metatic commerce, coinage and ther regulations that would en-

A campaign against operation of much boards and other gambling evices has reached a tangible age at the hands of the sheriff's Farm Women

HD council, and some cooperative arrangement may be made for marketing produce here. Those present for the meeting

were Mrs. J. L. Ball of R-Bar, Mrs. Burt Massingill of Vealmoor, Mrs.

Hart Phillips and Mrs. Ross Hill of Overton, Mrs. L. C. Matthles of HI-Way, County HD Agent Lora Farnsworth and Miss Murray. A similar meeting was held in Stanton Monday afternoon.

Twe known times when my hair was hardly stringy at all-when even I could look in the mirror and wonder what Districh has that I haven't and I have a girl friend, also laughingly known as a writer, who can outfumble any football team when the waiter brings the luncheon check.

feet to say "I don't!" A committee from the Howard county home demonstration coun-



KAREN ing but admir-DeWOLF ation for wo-men-kind in general, he HAD found

erstate commerce, coinage and ther regulations that would en-sance the efficiency of the nation. It also set up the theory of hecks and balances in its govern-nent, the legislation, judicial and content of the station dest and will continue to be stationed here and will continue operate with Cook in making calls at surrounding communities on es-naking the laws of our land based on regulations, not on the thinks of one man." Allegiance to the flag was given and the theorem of the station word that necessary of the station the station word the station word that necessary of the station the station word that necessary of the station the s ing. From the station Wednesday

came word that negroes may now be enlisted in the navy in unlimited giance to the flag was given oith Les Nummy and C. A. Smith, scouts, in charge. Fatriotic were given by Arnold Mar-Roy Reeder was in charge numbers as mess attendants. For several years enlistment of shall. Roy Reeder was in charge mess attendants for the navy has been on a limited basis, but now B. J. McDaniel and Jack Smith the restrictions have been removed D. C.

saked the American Business club's largely. Negroes enlisted in the cooperation in a home defense unit. Stoney Henry announced the training station at Norfolk. Va. it warning board service.

Attendance prize was won by Charles Girdner. The stag party for next Friday night at the Set-tles was announced by Fowler Faubion and committees appoint-ed. Vernon Smith was present as a new member.

Shots Injure Local Man

so few women in the picture busi-ness, but when my girl friend gets back I'd be awfully giad to let you know or would you rather not?

Prospects Good Defense Students

training station at Norfolk, Va. for a course of instruction at the mass attendant's school and later transferred to general service. Ap-plicants must be unmarried and of good character and from 17 to 31 years of age. Proof of place and date of birth must be furnished. They start at \$21 a month plus board, lodging, etc., and have pro-motional opportunities up to \$105

employed in the shipbuilding in-dustry in Texas, of which 1,963 are skilled. Between new and July

skilled. Between now and July, 1942, it was estimated that the in-custry would require an additional 15,066 workers, including 7,361 15,064 skilled.

Local Man Simon Terrazes, shift foreman a Cosden refinery, was under restment today at Malone and Ho-an Clinic-Hospital for gunshoi a local cafe. Attendants at the hospital said to vas not seriously injured, al-though three bullets struck him ti-be legs, and that be likely would reateness told Sheriff Andrew Marrick today that the shots were marking him at the time. The sheriff was making an in-putry but at moon Wednesday nor-marking and the shots were and the putry but at moon Wednesday nor-marking and the shots were and the putry but at moon Wednesday nor-marking and the shots were and the putry but at moon Wednesday nor-marking and the shots were and the putry but at moon Wednesday nor-though the shots were and the putry but at moon Wednesday nor-marking and the shots were and the putry but at moon Wednesday nor-marking and the shots were and the putry but at moon Wednesday nor-marking and the shots were and the putry but at moon Wednesday nor-marking and the shots were and the putry but at moon Wednesday nor-marking and the shots were and the putry but at moon Wednesday nor-marking and the shots were and the putry but at moon Wednesday nor-marking and the shots were and the putry but at moon Wednesday nor-marking and the shots were and the putry but at moon Wednesday nor-marking and the shots were and the putry but at moon Wednesday nor-marking and the shots were and the putry but at moon Wednesday nor-marking and the shots were and the putry but at moon Wednesday nor-marking and the shots were and the putry but at moon Wednesday nor-marking and the shots were and the putry but at moon Wednesday nor-marking and the shots were and the putry but at moon Wednesday nor-marking and the shots were and the putry but at moon Wednesday nor-marking and the shots were and the putry but at moon Wednesday nor-marking and the shots were and the putry but at moon Wednesday nor-marking and the shots were and the putry but at moon Wednesd

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Olds Dealer **Gets Look At** New Models

A. H. Shroyer of the Shroyer Mocompany, local Old dealer and members of his sales staff, returned here today followng a preview of the new Oldsmo bile B-44. Factory executives from ble B-44. Factory executives from Lansing, Michigan, assisted by sone office afficials, conducted the meet-ing held in Dallas. Details of Olds-mobile's sales and advertising plans, as well as company policies for the coming model year, were outlined to the retail selling organ-tication.

instion. "Motorists are promised the big-set surprise in the history of the automovile business when they view the new Oldsmobile B-44," Shroyer predicted "October 5 has been sched-uled as the official announcement date for Oldsmobile, and on that day the product that has been in the development stages for the past year will be unveiled nationally," he added. "Regardless of any ex-isting opinions pertaining to in-ferior quality in the 1942 automo-biles. Oldsmobile will introduce lines they of cars that are definite. Oldsmobile will introduce lines of cars that are definitely better looking, better lasting and better built than any cars in the forty-four year history of the com-

optional equipment. More than 130,-000 Oldsmobiles with Hydra-Matic Drive are now in daily service, it



Six Men Leave **For Army Duty**

from other boards, left Thursday morning to begin military service as selectees.

of 12 men. Three others were de-ferred because they have in apforred because they have in ap-plications as flying csdets. One was passed since he was released when enlisted in the air corps, three were reclassified due to de-pendency and two were given temporary deferments. Leaving in response to the call were Arthur Fred Kasch, Joe Glickiman and Lorenzo Garcia Ale-man. Transfers were Peter Zmi-

Bydra-Matio Drive, the revolu-tionary feature introduced by Olds-mobils two years ago, which elim-instes the clutch pedal and all shifting of gears, will be offered as co, Calif. Those with sviation enman. Transfers were Peter Zmi-trovich, San Francisco, Calif.; Lorens Herbert Gast, Clovis, N. M.; det applications pending were Warren Leroy Lockhart, Joe Earl Lassiter and Woodrow Harris. Herman Henry Moser had already enlisted in the air corps.



Six man, three of them transfers

Three left on the regular quote



It's Time For Stews, Pot Pies, And Other

Homespun Dishes When There's Snap In Air

| | DRIED BEEF AND CORN |
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| | (Four Servings) |
| Ŧ | 2 1-2 cups corn, No. 2 can |
| 1 | 1-3 cup dried beef |
| 1 | 2 tablespoons butter |
| J. | S tablespoons flour |
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| ſ | 1 cup condensed mushroom |
| Ŧ | soup |
| £ | 4 baking powder biscuits or |
| E | rolls |
| II. | 1. Drain corn and save liquid |
| H. | for gravy. |
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NFLA To Meet Here Saturday

Two directors will be elected Saturday when the annual stock-holders meeting of the Big Spring National Farm Loan association is staged at 10 a. m. in the Ritz

theatre. Ira Driver, secretary-treasurer, said that approximately 425 mem-bers were eligible to participate in the samion, but that the press of the harvest season might keep many in the fields. Since many probably will be busy, he planned only a short program. Featured will be the annual fi-mancial statement including a total

Featured will be the annual h-nancial statement including a total of 785 loans. Total amount of loans was expected to top a million and three quarters dollars. Directors whose terms expire are M. M. Edwards and W. S. Satter-white, the latter serving out a term white, the latter serving out a term

Driver recently returned from San Angelo where he joined with 21 other NFLA officials in roundtable discussions of problems, High officials of the Federal Land bank in Houston participated in the conference,



Thursday following medical tra

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Dodgers Get Within One Day Of Title

> Win Over Braves And Another Loss By **Cards Will End Race**

By The Associated Press The Brooklyn Dodgers are Collins was an athletic transfer on the threshold of the Nafrom Abliene, completed his year of ineligibility here and was pretional league's king row today.

Another victory for Another victory for the returned to Abliens. "bums" against the Braves at Boston and a defeat for know, Collins will be able to enter the St. Louis Cardinals at Pittsburgh would turn the

know, Collins will be able to enter district competition after being in Ablene thirty days. The general interpretation of eligibility rules contends that an athlete must lay fallow for a year before taking up activity at another school. Although district officials have evidently decided beyond a ny shadow of doubt that Collins is not an out-and-out athletic transfer. This may not happen today, but it shows how close the Dodgers finally have come to clinching their first pennant in 21 years. an out-and-out athletic transfer, his status does seem to be rather At the moment the standings sre1

confused.

Street comment in Big Spring concerning the chances of the Steers to do a bit of rampaging in the district race has assumed a W. L. Pet.G.B.Play 53 .649 in the district race has assu

considerably rosier aspect. Before the Austin game here After their games today both Before the Austin game here last week, little chance of keeping out of the cellar was seen by the majority of supporters. Now, there is a complete reversal. A feeling that is being felt on the Big Spring club. If Brownwood lubs will be idle tomorrow. Then the Dodgers will go home to Brooklyn to wrap up their prize with two final games against the poor and harmless Phillies while the Cardinals spend Saturday and does pull a surprise victory, and we certainly believe it would be a surprise, there will be some upset hopes in the home precinct. But, Brownwood has always had a Sunday at Chicago.

If both clubs win today, Brook lyn can clinch the championship beating Philadelphia Saturday, matter what the Cards do.

Both of the rivals won yester-ay-the Brooks 4-2 at Boston and as Redbirds 4-0 at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati clinched third place a Bucky Walters pitched a siz-it, 2-0 shutout against the Chi-ago Cuha. The New York Giants word un fifth place by sweeping

ago Cuna. The New York Chants ewed up fifth place by sweeping doublebeader from the Phils 4-1 and 3-0, with Tom Sunkel pitching we-hit ball in the nightcap. In the American league the New York Yankees pummelled the "hildelphis Athletics 7-2.

FREEPORT, N. Y., Sept. 25 (P) Patay Barbado, Jr., 21, who went AWOL from his soldierly duties at Fort Devens, Mass., today was in military custody because his fa-ther, Patay, Sr., put devotion to country above parental love. Patay, Jr., appeared at his home hast night and was warned by his father that he was going to call the police. The youth thersupon grabbed the family shotgun and dashed into the woods. Military police from nearby Mitchel Field began a search which ended when the errant son meekly surrenderindephia Athletics 7-2. hornton Les pitched a two-hit-as the Chicago White Sox red out the Cleveland Indians and the St. Louis Browns down-Detroit 3-1 although outhit 10

The Boston Red Sox whipped the Vashington Senators twice, 7-3 Washington

Mrs. Doug Perry arrived home Tuesday night from a four week ation trip. She went to Niagara SHIP IN DISTRESS Falls, Canada, Albany, New York Oity, Harrisburg, Pa., Philadelphia

and Atlantic City and many other ints of interest. She arrived home m Fort Worth via American Airlines. Mrs. Perry took moving letures of her trip.



If anything can put the Big Spring Steers on the very bottom of the district 3-AA standings, it will be lack of experienced reserves. Gerater pressure was put on the Herd's starting backfield with the withdrawal of C. H. Col-

pared to turn in a good year un-der Coach Pat Murphy. Then, he

a seven-game series for the title.

Army to complete plans to qualify an estimated 10,000 army teams which will play in 200 district tournaments in army camps to qualify for state meets.



ABILENE, Sept. 25 (F) - The University of Arizona Wildcats, who open the season against mighty Notre Dame Saturday, are favorites to win the Border Con-

coaches and officials. In second place, the survey dopesters ploked. Ted Shipkey's University of New Mexico Loboes. Hardin - Simmons University's Cowboys, under Coach Warren E. Woodson, with 14 wins in a row at their belts, were ranked third, followed by Texas Mines. Unranked was Texas Tech, term-ed by many as the potential power-house of the conference. Coach Dell Morgan's team plays only two constrence games this year, and do not compete for the tille, but outcome of their games with New Mexico and Hardin-Simmons will weigh heavily in chances of will weigh heavily in chances those elevens.

Markets At **A** Glance

fears, and not the war, today re-ceived the principal blams for one of the sharpest stock market breaks last April.

the first to tumble Prominent on the losing side were U. S. Steel, Crucible, Douglas Aircraft, Consolidated Aircraft, dak, Philip Morris, Anaconda, Kennicott, Pepsi-Cola, N. Y. Shipbuild-ing. Du Pont, Union Carbide, Gen-eral Moters, J. I. Case, Internation-al Harvester, U. S. Rubber and Montgomery Ward.

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Wildcat Oil **Test Staked**

F. H. E. Oll Co. and Associated NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP - A new plan to decide the 1943 semi-pre world's baseball championship was announced today by Ray Dr-mont, president of the National Semi-Fro Baseball Congress, under which two divisions will be established to the No. 1-B L. C. Denman and location pegged at 900 feet from the north and 380 feet from the west lines of the south half of the southwest quarter of section 14-30-18. T&P.

Dumont said each division will decide its own national champion-ship, the factory and "town" state championship teams staging their eighth annual tournament, at Wichits (Kan). Aug. 14-37 and the leading soldier clubs meeting for the U. S. Army championship, scheduled tentatively for Chicago. Aug. 15-22. The two winners will compete in a seven game series for the world's

world's foot of core from 5,639 to 5,641 fest, it cored ahead to 5,665 fest,

title. Dumont said he would leave for Washington (D.C.) later this week to confer with Major Ted Banks of the morals division of the U.S. H. L. Richards No. 1 W. R. Dunn, M. L. Richards No. 1 W. R. Dunn,

western Scurry county, shut down for drilling Wednesday at 2,854 fee in lime.

Ray Albaugh and Richmon Drilling Co. No. 1 J. J. Handley Dawson county wildcat 660 fee from the south and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 36-M, EL& RR, passed 3,870 in anhydrite.

In proven area of the Howard county Dodge-Denman pool, Sin-clair-Prairie staked its No. 75 Dodge, 990 feet from the north and 2,310 feet from the west lines of section 11-30-1s, T&P.

CARLOADINGS UP

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DALLAS, Sept. 25 UP-An in crease of 18.7 per cent in prospec tive carloadings over the corre-sponding period of 1940 for the southwest during the fourth quarter of 1941 was foreseen today at a

capacity."

BUILDING UP FOR BATTLE_Three **Italians** Occupy **Henderson** Asks **Croatian Territory**

Longer Work Week WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (P)-Price Administrator Leon Henderson today advocated a longer work to restore order in that turbulent week in certain selected industries. chiefly those working on defense

orders, to attain what he said was a badly-needed increase in the production level.

ing committee on the administration's price control bill. Henderson said that even now the average work week for all manufacturing industrian in this country was 40

Bardia in Libya last night were meeting of the southwest shippers full efficiency of our machine tool reported today by the Italian high

New Liquor Law . Tax Rolls Due Nearly Abolishes **Out On Time** Drug Store Sales

AUSTIN, Sept. 25 (P)-Confident that enforcement of a new law has stemmed a tide of drug store liquor sales to a bare trio-kle, the liquor control board to-day presented figures to back its claim. when 1941 taxes come due, were rood.

445 gallons of liquor were sold

445 gallons of liquor were sold in drug stores in August, this year, compared with 43,147. In August, 1940, only 484 drug stores were licensed to seil liquor were only 95 physicians licensed were olny 95 physicians licensed to issue liquor prescriptions com-pared with 1,184. The board added there was a radical change in the counties

radical change in the counties which sold most drug store liquor before the legislature at the last general session passed a law greatly restricting sales and

prescriptions. The counties were Lubbo Taylor, Brown, Hunt, Smith Angelina and Tom Green.

Allowable Up AUSTIN, Sept. 25 (29-Texas oil well operators can turn the valves a little wider in October.

The area into which the Italian

Dalmatian coast and the Dinara mountains and a communique said the step was taken with the con-866 barrels more than the U.S. bureau of mines estimate of daily

road commission, oil regulatory agency, declared that actual proagency, declared that actual pro-duction would be about 13,867 bar-rels above the bureau standard trthe 18 p cause normally production is per cent less than allowable. 3.5

BRITISH RAID SICILY ROME, Sept. 25 UP-British alt raids on the Sicilian city of Pal-ermo and on Tripoli, Bengasi and said, "I would doubt if we are get-

ting within 30 to 35 per cent of the

army has moved lies along the Adriatic seaboard between the Testifying before the house bank sent of the Croat government. 8-10 hour. "Right at the present time,' 'he



bers of the Polish legion now training in Windsor, Canada, for a re-entry into the war are, left to right: Srt. Rinaldus Wise of the one-time Polish air force: Sgt. Z. Gradowski of the Polish army, and Chief Petty Officer Stanley Sikorski, who was on a Polish de-stroyer. Some legion members are Americans of Polish descent.

In a formal statement the board said

3,652 liquor prescriptions were sold in August of this year, com-pared with 449,285 in August, were well into the task of preparing receipts and notices. At the tax office of the Big Spring Independent School district,

it was reported that every effort was being made to have state ments out by Oct. 1. Employes

here were working long hours to be ready when the new season opens.

Prospects for the county and state rolls being complete by the first were reported good at the office of Tax Collector-Assessor John F. Wolcott.

count allowed for payment of taxes during October. All three of the tax collecting units are employing the discount polley this year.

Tired Kidneys

heep you health don't work right

Often Bring

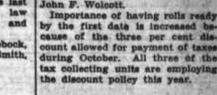
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at Thursday chances of all tax

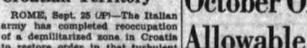
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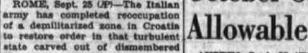
The city had completed comp

tion of its tax roll and employee



October Oil





Tugoslavia, it was announced to

Sleepless Nights A statewide SI-day production order effective Oct. 1 authorized a net daily allowable of 1,485,966 bar-rels, an increase of 70,826 over the allowable reported Sept. 20 and 65,th your hi

market demand. Announcing the order, the rail-

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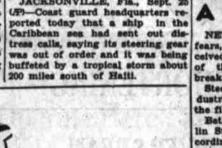
advisory board. \star *

the errant son meekly surrender ed. He had thrown away the gun JACKSONVILLE, Fis., Sept. 25

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (P)-Tax

Steels, motors, aircrafts and in-dustrial specialties were among

Bethlehem and Jones & Laugh-lin Steels were among shares re-cording new bottoms for the year.



ference championship, results of a southwest poll showed today. The Wildcats play the fighting Irish at South Bend, Ind. Arizona, going into their third season under Mike Casteel's tute-Brownwood has always had a peculiar setup. Last year the Lions had a tendency to play like champions one week, then drop into a depressing condition the next. They were downright de-pressing last Friday. lage, are the No. 1 choice of sports editors, radio. commentators, **Father Refuses To** oaches and officials. Shelter AWOL Son

Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. UP-Cotton futures closed 11-16 lower.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 25 (P)

(USDA)-Cattle 1,900; calves 1,400;

market slow; cows and calves con-

tinuing under pressure, other class-

es about steady with earlier de-

clines; mature steers scarce, two

oads 10.75 and 12.00, odd lots com-

prefer some other liquid refreshment to Grand Prize, put on that surprised look, and say, "Whoo-o-o, me?" Then give out with those words of wisdom, "Serve Grand Prize, it's grandtastin' beer." You can then sit back with sotisfaction and listen to their exclamations of delight as they sip those tall

Here's how to make the boys look on you as a wise old owl. Whenever you are asked if you

who-o-o, me?

glassfuls of golden clear ambrosia and ease into a mellow mood.

GRAND

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surpassed, regardless of price, Grand Prize is undeniably smooth and mellow. If you have not yet enjoyed the palate-pampering flavor of Grand Prize, "wise up" and try a bottle today. Then, introduce your family and friends to the superb goodness of this grand-tastin' brew that has won the acclaim of Texans wherever good beer is sold.

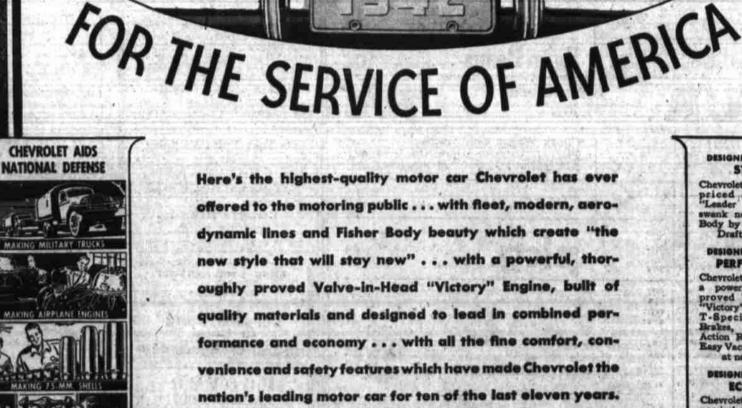
Gulf Brewing Co., Houston

mon and medium grades 7.00-9.50; common and medium yearlings 6.50-9.50; good kind scarce at 10.00 upward; beaf cows largely 6.00-7.75, canners and cutters 4.00-6.00; bulls 6.00-7.75; good fat calves 9.00-50, few choice higher, common and medium lots 7.00-8.75, culls 6.00-75; good stocker steer calves 10.00 11.00, choice lights 11.00 upward. Hogs 100; market steady on all classes and grades; top 11.35; good and choice 180-280 lb. 11.25-35; good and choice 150-175 lb. 10.50-11.20; packing sows 9.50-75, stocker pigs 10.50 down. Sheep 500; all classes steady; spring lambs 11.00 down including good clipped lambs at 9.00; year-lings 9.50; wethers scarce; fat

Wool Market

lings 9.50; wethers scarce; fat goats 4.00, ewes 3.00-5.00, feeder lambs 9.00 down.

BOSTON, Sept. 25 (P--(USDA) Numerous inquiries for domestic wools ware received in the Boston market today but actual sales were rather slow. Many of these in-quiries were made in anticipation of award of pending govern contracts. Interest covered a range of territory and fieece, y Asking prices on these wools



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