

3 Dead, 14 Injured in Howard County, 1941

Partly cloudy tonight; Wednesday fair and warmer.

Nazi U-Boats Reported Operating Off East Coast Against Shipping

Rain, Snow, Sleet Fall Over Nearly All Texas

By The Associated Press Snow, sleet, rain and plunging temperatures extending from West Texas to the gulf area were expected to give way by tomorrow to moderating weather in the van of low-barometric pressure advancing rapidly southward from the Rocky mountains.

The severe storm that roared down from Canada and took a sudden tack east was slowly dissipating its fury, the weather bureau said, and was retreating before the low-pressure area that caused the temperatures to rise in Montana today.

However, at New Orleans, the weather bureau ordered small-craft warnings for the gulf coast at 8 a. m. today from Brownsville to New Orleans.

A bluish snow covered the ground in West Texas. Seagraves, not far from New Mexico, reported a 13-inch snowfall, the heaviest since 1906; Abilene three inches, Odessa three inches. Low temperatures in that section last night were followed by a rising mercury today.

There was apparently little livestock loss in West Texas aside from a few fresh-shorn goats.

A 36-degree minimum was recorded by the weather bureau at Dallas, in East Texas, although a little sleet fell there. Snow fell at Fort Worth but melted rapidly.

The first snow of the year was falling today in Southern Ellis county, 60 miles south of Dallas, with prospects that it would continue during the day.

Cold Moves Into East And South

78 Persons Perish In Northern States; Temperatures Moderate

By The Associated Press Most of the east and south felt the sting of the cold wave today as the Arctic chill knifed through from the storm-lashed midwest.

At least 78 persons perished in the storm, which struck the northern states. The death toll in Minnesota and North Dakota, center of the storm area, increased to 66 as additional frozen bodies were recovered from snowdrifts and stalled autos.

The deaths by states: North Dakota 38, Minnesota 28, New York 4, Wisconsin 3, Ohio 2, Michigan 2, and Pennsylvania 1.

Temperatures moderated somewhat in the midwest but sub-zero cold persisted in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Early today Bemidji, Minn., was the coldest spot with a reading of 30 below.

Southern New Mexico dug out of a record late winter storm. Snow reached a depth of seven inches at Roswell and six at Carlsbad.

Five fishermen who were swept on a Lake Superior ice floe to the Huron Island shores Sunday arrived at Portage entry this morning aboard a fishing tug commanded by Captain Fred Solomon of the Portage Lake coast guard station.

Although the men had suffered somewhat from exposure, none was reported in serious condition.

Forty mile winds drifted highways in western and central New York where temperatures ranged from 7 to 14.

Gales swept Maryland and other areas on the seaboard. Maine's temperatures ranged down to zero. Gale winds subsided in Massachusetts.

Except for Florida and the gulf coast, the entire south had freezing temperatures. Frost was forecast for northern and central Florida tomorrow while near freezing temperatures were predicted for the gulf coast.

A fire drove 60 children from a grade school near Brazil, Ind., into near zero weather.

Registration of druggists was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at the Settles hotel, and first activity of the convention was lobby entertainment set for 3:30 p. m. with Brook Haven playing the electric organ.

From 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. the Doyle Turney orchestra was slated to play in the lobby and from 8 p. m. to 8:45 p. m. Jim Winlow's string band will furnish music while the Howard county square dancers will perform. The dance starts at 9:30 p. m. in the Settles ballroom with the floor show at 11 p. m.

Druggists will buckle down to business at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday with an invocation by the Rev. Homer Halslip, First Christian church pastor. John Weeks, Balinger, will respond to Mayor Grover C. Dunham's welcome address.

President Bert Pinson, Lubbock, will give his report, followed by that of Secretary Weeks. Highlight of the morning party will be an address by Dr. W. J. Danforth, Fort Worth, secretary of the Texas Pharmaceutical association, on current and pending legislation affecting druggists.

Druggists will be luncheon guests at 12:30 p. m. of the Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence. Southwestern Drugs, Dehren Drugs, and San Antonio Drugs. The 2 p. m. business session will headline an address by R. E. Mull, Indianapolis, Ind., head of the trade advertising division of Eli Lilly Co.

Cliff Wiley is slated as toastmaster for the Wednesday banquet starting at 7 p. m. The dance follows at 10 p. m. Concluding business session is Thursday at 9:30 a. m. with Bob McMenner, Fort Worth, and Ray Pool, Amarillo, state association president, as speakers. The program will be interspersed with prize awards.

In charge of local arrangements is Charles Frost, a former president of the organization. Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence is assisting in arrangement of entertainment. Similar sessions here have attracted around 350 registrants.

Coast guardsmen hauled two crew members to safety through churning Gulf waters late yesterday as the 43-foot shrimp boat Nancy Ann sank off South Jitties here.

Old Levies Likely To Increase—Congress Not Likely To Try New Type Taxes

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Among those which may be raised, they hinted, were income, excess profits, estate and gift taxes. Some changes in specific excise taxes, such as those on liquor and tobacco, also were deemed possible.

Treasury-organizational conferences on the tax problem were scheduled about April 1. More sensational plans for raising money have been bruited about by congressmen and others. The suggestions have included a 5 per cent tax on all wages, to be deducted by employers, and a general sales tax, to be paid by manufacturers.



36th Anniversary—The First Lady pins a green carnation on the lapel of President Roosevelt's coat at the White House. Besides being St. Patrick's day it was their 36th wedding anniversary. Note their wedding anniversary and St. Patrick's gifts—an Irish potato decorated with clover and a planted pot of clover.

Druggists Of Area Arrive

West Texas Druggists began pointing for Big Spring Tuesday afternoon as opening festivities of the annual spring meeting of the West Texas Pharmaceutical association were getting underway.

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Committee In House Passes Aid Fund Bill

'Pass It Or Welsh' Group Says; Only Minor Changes Made

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP) The house appropriations committee presented congress with a tersely worded alternative today to give quick approval to the \$7,000,000,000 British aid bill or let the United States be stamped "a faltering welcher."

The committee acted with speed, after hearing Secretary Hull, in testimony made public today, advise "full out" aid for countries resisting aggression lest "would-be conquerors" get a chance to deal with the United States "as they have been dealing with Europe and Asia."

The appropriations committee asked that President Roosevelt's recommendations for the expenditure be approved with minor changes.

The committee noted that the amount carried in the bill plus authority in the basic law to dispose of a maximum of \$1,500,000,000 worth of existing materials, made the total available for British aid \$8,500,000,000.

The committee provided that the president may reimburse, from the \$7,000,000,000 fund, any department for the value of defense articles it disposes of.

"Either the United States means what it said in 'an act to promote the defense of the United States' and goes in wholeheartedly, enthusiastically, and expeditiously to become the arsenal and storehouse of defense articles for aid to the beleaguered democracies whom we have avowed to assist in order to promote our own defenses," the committee said, "or we become a faltering welcher on the promises we have held out to those brave countries and their people who are looking in this direction for the ray of sunshine that will illuminate the dark pathway they are treading."

The report supplied this testimony by General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, on the possibility that the United States might strip herself of necessary equipment in helping other nations: "I think that as we now have matters arranged, the result will be to our advantage. Our own actual resources will not be diminished until the finished products come off the production line and are ready for shipment. Increased production will add to our strength until the time for distribution begins."

"I will go further and say this: That I would be a much happier man today if I thought we had reached a point in our production development where we actually had more capacity than we required."

"Details of proposed expenditures had been withheld, the report said, to keep 'from certain foreign governments and their diligent agents detailed information which they should not have.'"

Secretary Hull noted that in the last two months still more territory had been conquered and said: "Several more are on the list for immediate seizure and subjugation. Upon the seas the menace of death and disaster has grown. This country by now should have no longer any illusions as to the nature or magnitude of the dangers which confront us. x x x"

Only scant rumblings of opposition to the bill had been heard. Democratic leaders were ready to picture the urgent need for prompt action in such a way that they expected to hold the opposition to only 30 or 40 votes out of the house's 435.

Many republicans likewise were talking of quick approval, but there was no party unanimity on the subject.

Churchill Asserts Cruisers Here Too

LONDON, March 18 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill told U.S. Ambassador John G. Winant today that German U-boats and battle cruisers "have crossed to the American side of the Atlantic and have already sunk some of our independently routed ships not sailing in convoy."

Churchill, who told Winant that "only yesterday I received news of the certain destruction of three German U-boats," said British air power over the island and over the seas is growing fast.

"We are striking back with increasing effect," the prime minister and the ambassador met at a Pilgrims luncheon.

"The battle of the Atlantic must be won in decisive manner. It must be won beyond all doubt if the declared policies of the government and the people of the United States are not to be forcibly frustrated."

"Not only German U-boats but German battle cruisers have crossed the American side of the Atlantic and have already sunk some of our independently routed ships not sailing in convoy. They have sunk ships as far west as the 42nd meridian of longitude."

Winant responded with the comment that "the American people have now girded themselves" to give Britain ships, planes, guns, munitions and food "with the utmost speed in the greatest volume and with all the skill at their command."

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP) At least one of Germany's U-boat fleet is heading across the Atlantic today, the United States has been informed, under orders to operate off the American coastline where undersea raiders sent 65 vessels to the bottom in World war days.

The details of the government's information were an official secret and the exact character of the submarine's mission was not indicated, but informed sources saw only two possibilities if the reports prove correct.

The first was that the U-boat was being sent to the shipping lanes of the western Atlantic to prey on vessels carrying American aid to Britain, and thus make good Adolf Hitler's thrice-repeated promise of recent weeks that "wherever British ships cruise we shall set against them our submarines."

The second—considered more remote because of the mention of off-shore operations—was that the submarine might be a commercial vessel like the unarmed Deutschland which made two World war trips to American ports in 1916 with cargoes of dye-stuffs and chemicals.

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Authorized sources said today reports of an alleged German long distance U-boat being enroute to American waters were "put-up job by American war inciters."

They said that, while ordinarily no information is given on military matters, they did not hesitate to label this report "clumsy propaganda."

They called it an attempt by the munitions industry to create war panic in the United States and observed: "We are not so naive as to attack the United States with a U-boat."

House Favors Lady Jurors

AUSTIN, March 18 (AP)—A proposed constitutional amendment to allow women to serve on juries was approved by the house today after brief discussion.

The vote was 103 to 29. One hundred house votes are required for submission of a constitutional amendment.

The resolution was amended to provide that women would not be required to serve on either grand or petit juries.

Many women's organizations long have actively espoused a revision of the constitution to authorize women jurors. The senate must give the proposal 31 votes before it can be submitted to the people.

Earlier, the house, by a vote of 127 to 4 approved a proposed constitutional amendment prohibiting holdover occupants of state offices from running for some other post without first resigning.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel had urged legislation along this line. The resolution now goes to the senate.

Rep. Fagan Dickson of San Antonio, one of the house sponsors, said that the constitutional change would "prevent what happened last year." One member of the high-way commission and two members were candidates for governor in 1940.

State senators were exempted from the amendment. Asked the reason for the exemption, Dickson asserted that "I'm afraid that otherwise the senate wouldn't pass it."

British Supplies Pour Into Greece

BELOGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 18 (AP)—The British are continuing to unload supplies—anti-aircraft guns, searchlights and sound detectors—at several Greek ports, advice received here in a diplomatic message from Athens said tonight.

These are for an army of 300,000 men British is said in diplomatic sources to be mobilizing in Greece.

Britain, according to this information, is concentrating now on defense of the Greek mainland ports and on preparing communication lines and air fields against naval bomber attacks when the "backyard of Europe" battle finally breaks out.

New Orleans Has Another Big Fire

—NEW ORLEANS, March 18 (AP) The second big fire here within a week swept through the main office of the \$1,000,000 Gulf Refining company plant on Jefferson highway today, causing an undetermined amount of damage.

Fair, Warmer Weather Due

Big Spring's glistening coat of white will fade before fair and warmer weather tonight and tomorrow, the weather bureau predicted today.

As it melts, .59 inch of water will soak into thirsty West Texas pastures and fields, greatly benefitting small grain "bottom season."

The mercury broke above the freezing level for the first time in more than 24 hours this morning at 10:30 o'clock, the weather station at the airport said. However, snow on city streets already had started slushing.

Lowest temperature of the early morning was 27.1 degree, while the highest recorded Monday was 30.5.

Local telephone offices reported no damage to lines, although San Angelo said many rural wires in that vicinity were broken.

Damage to trees will be negligible, it was indicated, and no livestock losses were reported.

The snowfall here measured three and a half inches deep, although if it had not melted it probably would have amounted to five inches altogether.

Sixteen Men Go To Army

Sixteen men left Big Spring Tuesday at 9:55 for one year's scheduled service in the selective forces of the army out of a total of 19 trainees who were due to leave at this date.

With Frank Patrick Duley in charge of the group and George Little Dempsey acting as his assistant, the selectees were bound for the reception center at Fort Bliss, where they will remain until they are assigned to permanent stations.

In addition to Duley and Dempsey, the list included John Charles Vines, Jimmie B. Baker, Walter Murphy McClanahan, Thomas Arlington Harris, Jr., Buford Prather, John Bascom Allen Jr., James Walter Couch, Jack Kenneth Hatch, James Miles Smith, John David Ringener, R. A. White, Jr., Allen Landers Nelson, Jr., and Manuel Ornelas Esparagan.

Of the original number slated to leave Big Spring, Robert Fortillo was transferred to the jurisdiction of the Alpine selective service board, Graham Alexander Hensley was unable to get here from Coleman, and Wilburn Leldon Townsend had the flu.

The group leaving Big Spring Tuesday was in answer to call number eleven to fill the state's quota. Next call date falls on April 2, when seven men are to leave for training camps. This number might be increased to nine to make up the shortage of two trainees for the seventh call.

32 Students In CAA Course Here

As the result of a steady increase in enrollments, 32 students are currently taking the CAA-sponsored aviation ground school instruction at the Big Spring high school.

Harvey Morris, class instructor, said Tuesday that the students would complete their studies in meteorology this week and would take examinations over that phase of the course on Monday night.

Next line of study in the training program will consist of instruction in navigation as applied to aerial service.

Commission Hears Protest Of Methods

AUSTIN, March 18 (AP)—The U. S. bureau of mines has estimated market demand for Texas crude oil in April at 1,355,300 barrels daily, an increase of 29,900 barrels over March, it was announced at a statewide proration hearing here today.

The production of oil allowed in Texas by the state railroad commission, acting under conservation statutes, is based on the bureau's estimate.

Meanwhile, more criticism was leveled at the commission's formula for allocating the allowable production among oil fields.

From H. C. Crawford, commission engineer, attorneys for the Harrison & Abercrombie and Sinclair Prairie companies, drew testimony that in seeking a basis for the formula no tests had been made on low cold test crudes.

Dr. F. V. L. Patton, director of production for the commission, testified, under questioning by Ireland Graves representing the Ohio Oil company, that the formula was used in a greater part of the state but not in West Texas.

Graves contended that Yates field crude was not high octane and low cold test and asked Patton if crudes which were similar should not receive similar application by the formula.

Patton replied in the affirmative. Graves asserted there should be no discrimination against the Yates field because it was in West Texas.

ITALIANS REPULSED

CAIRO, Egypt, March 18 (AP)—Italian counter-attacks against positions recently captured by the British in Eritrea have been repulsed with heavy fascist losses, British general headquarters declared today.

Weather Forecast

U. S. Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy, except occasional rain, with decreasing cloudiness in southeast portion tonight; Wednesday fair, warmer in southeast portion tonight; warmer in entire area Wednesday.

EAST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness, not quite so cold in west and north portions tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer. Fresh to strong northerly winds on the coast diminishing at night.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Highest temp. yesterday, 84. Lowest temp. today, 27.1. Sunset today, 6:51. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:24. Precipitation: .59 inch.

Coast Guardsmen Rescue Fishermen

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Treasury-organizational conferences on the tax problem were scheduled about April 1. More sensational plans for raising money have been bruited about by congressmen and others. The suggestions have included a 5 per cent tax on all wages, to be deducted by employers, and a general sales tax, to be paid by manufacturers.

Treasury officials said they doubted if a majority of the lawmakers would agree to such innovations.

The treasury, as well as congress, is searching intensely for more revenue because the British aid program has boosted the next fiscal year's outlay to more than \$25,000,000,000 while the most optimistic estimates of the government's income during that period do not exceed \$10,000,000,000, taking account of tax increases which were effective this year, and the upturn in business.

The treasury was particularly skeptical of a sales tax. Officials predicted that before congress would pass such a levy, it would exempt foods and so many other items that the tax yield would be disappointing.

Their opposition to a "payroll tax" was based on the belief it would discriminate against persons who work for wages and favor persons who get their income from investments or real estate.

The easiest way to get more money out of the income tax would be to boost the "normal" tax rate on individuals. This rate now is 4 per cent, compared with 6 to 12 per cent during the World war.

However, treasury spokesmen indicated that they preferred first to increase the income "surplus" rates—the graduated 4 to 75 per cent rates imposed on larger incomes in addition to the "normal" rate. In this manner, they said, they thought the law could be kept closer to the intended "tax according to capacity to pay" theory.



President of the West Texas Pharmaceutical Association is Bert Pinson, Lubbock. Pinson will preside over sessions of the convocation, which may draw up to 350 registrants during its three day stand, opening here Tuesday afternoon.

British Can't Find Italian Warships

ABOARD A CRUISER SOMEWHERE IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, March 18 (AP)—Britain's war fleet, protecting convoys sailing into Greek ports, has swept a broad area of the Mediterranean and Aegean seas in an unsuccessful hunt for Italian warships.

British battleships, cruisers and destroyers, their guns ready for instant action, splashed leisurely through the waters of the sea Italy calls "our own."

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Howard Stock In Boy's Show To Be Judged

There will be a judging of Howard county 4-H and FFA calves, lambs and pigs prior to classification of animals in the fourth annual district club boy livestock show here March 25-26, the chamber of commerce, agriculture and livestock committee decided Monday evening.

Ribbons will be given for animals placing in the Howard county division. Only in district competition will there be cash awards for winners.

Eight more animals were added to the 78 previously listed Tuesday when H. M. Carter, Sterling City vocational agriculture teacher, entered three muttons, two lambs, and three drylot calves.

Committee appointments for the show, announced following the party Monday evening, included: O. F. Griffin and L. H. Thomas in charge of erecting pens for sheep and lambs; R. V. Middleton and M. E. Allen, assigning places; John Davis, W. Wilson, Bill Satterwhite and B. J. McDaniel, hitching and washing racks and a judging ring; M. E. Allen and George White, clerks; Reppe Guitler, weighing at the U. S. Experiment Farm; and Fred Keating and Bill Satterwhite, general superintendents.

The sales committee announced that 27 merchants, professional men and others had agreed to insure a 15-cent price on top calves, but an effort is being made to enlist more, and particularly are buyers sought for lambs. Only about 10 of these are in sight. Numbers for boys will be furnished by Lawrence Robinson. The auction is set for 1 p. m. on March 25.

Moore Goodwill Fete Postponed

Inclement weather forced postponement of the Moore goodwill dinner scheduled at 7:30 p. m. at Moore today, it was announced at the chamber of commerce office.

Women of the Moore community, who were to prepare and serve the meal, reached the decision to postpone the affair this morning. A date will be set for 15 later, chamber officials said.

Pastor Takes Battering To Win Scrap

LOS ANGELES, March 18 (AP)—Broadway Bob Pastor punctured another California bubble of the ring last night, but it took all the heart and experience he could command to do it.

Pastor punched out a 10-round decision over young Turkey Thompson after lifting himself off the canvas six times in the first inning, in a bout acclaimed the best heavyweight brawl seen here in many a moon. It kept the crowd of 10,000 howling from start to finish.

That first round, with good looking Bob bouncing around like a rubber ball—once he was belted clear through the ropes—set the stage for the furious exchange that followed until the final bell.

Thompson, fighting his twelfth main event did everything but slaughter Pastor, and it wasn't enough. The New Yorker, who makes a perennial appearance out here to deflate some rising young prospect, came back to capture the second round, floor Turkey in the third with a right to the stomach, drop the fourth, and then take every other chapter.

Twice more Thompson hit the deck, in the eighth. Once he seemed more tired than hurt. The other time a barrage of rights and lefts sank the Turk for an eight count.

Still a dangerous opponent, the Oklahoma-born negro shook Pastor in the tenth but couldn't follow through and was taking punishment at the finish.

Pastor weighed 184 pounds, Thompson 180.

Pastor left the ring bleeding badly from a mouth cut, suffered in the fifth round.

He hoped to use the victory as a step toward a third title match with champion Joe Louis.

Lookin' em Over

With Jack Douglas

We have been brought to task for our stand on how the junior golfers situation should be handled but we are still of the opinion that the lads should be given a bit of a hand, even though they might be called on to finance their endeavors or even contribute to that grand old amateur institution—the Gate.

As we have said before, the kids playing on the house and competing without a sponsor are the taxpayers and members of various bodies of the future.

Big Spring could well put in a bid for a spell of winter sports today. Henry Hollinger, one of the always communications operators at the Municipal airport, has ventured the suggestion that some sort of a ski run could be built on the north side of the skyline drive that rears up southwest of town. He might have something there, but we have an idea most of the winter sports experience of those who would be most likely to risk limb and neck on a slide down the mountain has consisted mainly of sliding down the side of a bank on a discarded Model T fender.

Dr. M. H. Bennett takes the unchallenged nod for being a Big Springer who goes all the way to cater to his athletic leanings. Bennett indulges in what must be considered one of the most expensive hand-bound sports—polo. A set of golf clubs, the best fishing tackle and hand-wrought firing a.m.s can finally amount to a nice piece of change—but a string of horses, plus the keep—woosh!

This business of Hank Greenberg, the Detroit baseballer, and his draft board is beginning to look a little ragged. Hank has flat feet but at least that is as far as it goes. In our humble opinion, it looks as though somebody is looking for a bit of publicity on a question that is interesting to a great many. As for Greenberg's part, he is willing to go, as he should be, but we do think somebody ought to make up somebody's mind finally. After all, flat feet and a \$50,000 contract can stand a bit of considering but not longwinded dicker-ing.

Howard County Mirror Shop

- Resilver Mirrors
- Make New Mirrors

New Location 209 E. 3rd

We also have a news stand and soft drink department.

Want Easy Starting These Cold Days Ahead?

Then You'll Need A Powerful Goodyear Battery

TROY GIFFORD
214 W. 3rd Phone 563

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, March 18, 1941

As Defense Aid—Cage Training Helps Flying Cadets

DENVER, March 18 (AP)—Add basketball as a weapon of national defense.

A young naval air lieutenant who brought his training station team here by plane from Pensacola, Fla., for the national A. A. U. tournament—now in its third day—said today the 50-year-old sport is excellent training for future airman.

"I don't say that every basketball player could become a flier," said Lieut. Max J. Volcansek, a bond salesman, "but the game is a mighty big help to any boy who has the other qualifications."

"Basketball certainly teaches coordination and that's something you need flying an airplane. Every cadet has to be in top physical shape to get his wings and I think basketball is the best conditioner there is."

Volcansek, a guard on the Pensacola quintet, was a stellar guard for McAlister in the Minnesota college conference.

"At our station, basketball is well relaxation from the training grind for the cadets following the team as well as the players," he said.

All the players are cadets, taking six to nine month courses, except Volcansek and Lieut. (junior grade) Ray Pfium. The team, undefeated this season, stretched its winning streak to 30 by beating the Chemical City Athletic Club team of Midland, Mich., 43 to 40 in a second round tournament thriller last night.

The tournament, as part of a 15-game program, offers a double-barreled attraction tonight—Hank Luisetti gunner from the Golden Gate, and the champion Phillips 66 Oilers of Oklahoma. Luisetti, former Stanford luminary playing in his first A. A.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, March 18.—Broadway hears Shipwreck Kelly has sold his football Dodgers stock to Sonja Henie, the wife of Dan Topping, who was Shipwreck's partner. . . . Our Mr. Sid Feder breezed in from Havana via Miami today with tip that the Giants will bust loose with a big deal any day now. . . . Maj. Bob Neyland of Tennessee is telling friends privately he expects to be recalled to army duty within three months—despite war department statements it has no plans for same. Mebbe they mean immediate plans. . . . Mike Jacobs is strictly Kosher, but he was born in a Catholic neighborhood and never misses a St. Patrick's Day parade, which is why he flew back from Miami for yesterday's spectacle.

Florida Styles
Ed Barrow is bouncing around Florida wearing a straw hat and an overcoat. . . . And old Hans Lobert is helping coach the Phils dolled up in a baseball cap, sweater, shorts, baseball shoes and a wrist watch.

Busy Man's Newspaper
Tom Lacey, Harvard's wrestling champion, has authored 150 poems. . . . and Dick Harlow, the football coach, knows intimately each of his 600 varieties of plants, their lineage and history, likes and dislikes. . . . Tennessee is going to make all those fine backs imported from Florida feel at home by putting sand on the home gridiron.

Jake Wade of the Charlotte Observer tags Sid Hudson "a beautiful, young pitcher." Goodness, Gertrude. . . . The only two home games Wyoming U. cagers lost this season were on the nights that Wyoming's cowboy-governor, Nels H. Smith, didn't sit on the bench. . . . Irish Eddie Brink, the old lightweight, is host at Tony Pastor's Greenwich Village age.

One-Minute Interview
Mrs. Denny Myers (wife of B. C. football coach): "Being married to a football coach is like living in a trunk. . . . But, of course, you get to see a lot of nice colleges."

Grapefruit League
There are 12 former American leaguers on the Dodger roster. . . . Yankee Coach Earl Combs works so hard on his farm during the winter he always puts on weight in training camp while others are struggling to take it off. . . . Scribes with the Cubs report that if Lou Novikoff doesn't stop giving Jimmy Wilson the run around about getting into condition, Lou is going to find they grow them very, very tough in Kensington, Pa. . . . Witt, Gules, Cincinnati southpaw, is what you would call a character. Every time he makes a hit he gives a dollar to charity. But it has cost him only three bucks in his professional career.

A lot of Cincinnati cookies worked themselves into a dither when the usually reliable Times-Star made a misprint and reported Ernie Lombardi had sent a wife (instead of a wire) to Tampa from Oakland, Calif.

Zipp Newman, Birmingham News: "Doc Prothro's version of 'The Philadelphia story' is a whole lot different from Katherine Hepburn's."

MAJOR-MINOR PARLEY DUE TO BE QUIET

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18 (AP)—If everybody concerned is telling the absolute truth, then the meeting of major and minor league baseball executives here tomorrow threatens to be dull going. There isn't a fight in sight, they all declare.

"In fact," added William G. Bramham, head of the minor leaguers, "I wouldn't be surprised if it turns out to be the most harmonious meeting in history. We minor leaguers certainly have no quarrel with the big leaguers."

"That's right," asserted President Ford Erick of the National League. "I know we don't want to fight anybody. I get enough of that during the regular season when some of my best friends quit speaking to me temporarily."

The announced purpose of tomorrow's all-day gathering is to go thoroughly into the major-minor league agreement which terminates next year and see what can be done about improving it. There can be no definite action now, as any suggestions made by this meeting will have to be voted upon by all leagues, big and little, before their adoption.

Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis does not sit in on this one, as he will be under lively discussion, himself, in the course of the day. Everybody still is a little jumpy over his recent pronouncement that purchased players could not be farmed out unless waivers were obtained. Landis changed his mind a couple of weeks ago, to the tremendous relief of all concerned, but they still feel that he shouldn't do things like that to their nerves.

RADIO LOG

Tuesday Evening

- 5:05 Everett Hoagland Orch.
- 5:30 Sunset Reveries.
- 5:45 Musical Interlude.
- 5:55 Seiberling News.
- 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 6:15 Here's Morgan.
- 6:30 Sports Spotlight.
- 6:45 Art Kassel Orch.
- 7:00 Coahoma Playboys.
- 7:15 Border Patrol.
- 7:30 Ned Jordan, Secret Agent.
- 8:00 News.
- 8:15 From Mexico City.
- 8:25 Musical Interlude.
- 8:30 Morton Gould Orch.
- 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
- 9:15 Art Kassel Orch.
- 9:30 To Be Announced.
- 9:45 Sentimental Concert.
- 10:00 News.
- 10:15 Goodnight.

Wednesday Morning

- 7:00 Musical Clock.
- 7:30 Star Reporter.
- 7:45 Easy Steppers.
- 8:00 Morning Devotions.
- 8:15 Musical Impressions.
- 8:30 Keep Fit to Music.
- 8:45 What's Doing Around Big Spring.
- 9:00 News.
- 9:15 Organ Melodies.
- 9:30 The Voice of Romance.
- 9:45 Easy Aces.
- 10:00 Neighbors.
- 10:15 Our Gal Sunday.
- 10:30 Love Songs of Today.
- 10:45 News.
- 11:00 Bulletins.
- 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.
- 11:10 Musical Interlude.
- 11:15 Let Us Forget.
- 11:30 "11:30 Inc."
- 12:00 Noontime Varieties.

Wednesday Afternoon

- 12:15 Curbside Reporter.
- 12:30 News.
- 12:45 Organ Melodies.
- 1:00 Cedric Foster.
- 1:15 Gall North.
- 1:30 We Are Always Young.
- 1:45 Edith Adams' Future.
- 2:00 Helen Golden, Gov't Girl.
- 2:15 I'll Find My Way.
- 2:30 Bob Nichols Hawaiians.
- 2:55 Musical Interlude.
- 3:00 News; Markets.
- 3:15 Henry Cincione Orch.
- 3:30 The Johnson Family.
- 3:45 Your Safety Friend.
- 4:00 John B. Hughes.
- 4:15 Shafter Parker & Circus.
- 4:30 Trojan Horses.
- 4:45 American Family Robinson.
- 5:00 Musical Interlude.

Wednesday Evening

- 5:05 Eugene Solesnik Orch.
- 5:20 Stardusters.
- 5:45 Musical Interlude.
- 5:55 News.
- 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 6:15 Here's Morgan.
- 6:30 Sports Spotlight.
- 6:45 News.
- 7:00 Eddie Duchin Orchestra.
- 7:30 Xavier Cugat Orchestra.
- 7:45 Here's Looking At You.
- 8:00 News.
- 8:15 Adolphus Hotel Orchestra.
- 8:30 Guy Lombardo Orchestra.
- 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
- 9:15 To Be Announced.
- 9:30 The Lone Ranger.
- 10:00 News.
- 10:15 Goodnight.

Bed Fired By Light Bulb When Used As Heat Pad

PORTALES, N. M.—An 18-year-old co-ed at Eastern New Mexico college was cold. Her room was cold. She was sleepy—but her bed was cold.

She put a lighted electric bulb at the end of an extension cord between the sheets, crawled into bed and fell asleep.

Thirty minutes later she was awakened by smoking sheets. She got up, put out the fire and went back to bed—this time without trying to heat it first.



Farm Wife—Bea-cue Halina Tomaki Tullis, national A.A.U. champion at 100 yards, has shifted her interest from mermaid to milkmaid, there will be a new aquatic queen crowned this Saturday in the free style sprints at Buffalo. A year ago she was married to Fred Tullis, owner of a dairy farm in Michigan, and now devotes her time to scientific farming.

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Top Golfers Kept Busy Swapping Jobs

PINEBURST, N. C., March 18 (AP)—The current winter golf campaign, while failing to produce the customary two or three promising "rookie" tournament pros, has seen three important changes in professional affiliations.

Jimmy Demaret shortly will move from Houston, Tex., to Norwalk, Conn.; Henry Flesed already is busy settling into his new job at Oklahoma City and as of April 1, Ben Hogan will take over Picard's former position at Hershey, Pa.

From the tournament standpoint Hogan's shift undoubtedly is the most interesting. When he was at the Century C. C. in White Plains, N. Y., the members liked to have Ben stick around in the summertime to teach them some of his prize-winning stuff.

Benny isn't over-fond of teaching. If there were that many, he'd just as soon play in a tournament a week, and his new employers would second the motion with enthusiasm.

This 25th annual north-south is something of a historic occasion for the Texas boy. It was here at Pinehurst he set out on a scoring spree which carried him through 215 holes in 24 shots under par and into new tournament records of 277 here, 270 at Greenstone and 272 at Asheville.

His fellow-pros agree Hogan is the man to beat here, though there are a few who attach a rider to the effect that you've got to watch Sammy Snead. Sam has been knocking off prize money at the rate of almost 1,000 a week the last three weeks. Among the best of the practice scores yesterday was Jimmy Thomson's two-under-par 70.

New Cedar Lake Tests Staked

LAMERA, March 18 (Sp)—Two new tests for the east side of the Cedar Lake area have been staked by the Stanolind Oil & Gas Co.

One is the Stanolind No. 3 Belmont, 1,985 feet from the north and 650 feet from the east line of section 2, block C-30, "S1, and the other is the company's No. 3 Rayner, 1,985 feet from the south and 1,990 feet from the east line of the same section.

From Down Cuba Way—Dodgers Argue Pennats's In Bag

HAVANA, Cuba, (AP)—This land of the rhumba has given new rhythm to the Brooklyn Dodgers—a rhythm Lippy Leo Durocher thinks may head to a pennant.

The pulse-quickening beat of Cuba's rhumba bands has so pepped up the boys from Flatbush that they're no longer talking about "next year." Brooklyn's next year is here.

Every last one of these Dodgers thinks Brooklyn will win the National league championship. And there are no "maybes" or "ifs" in their conversations. They're certain.

They dare you to say they haven't the best infield in the league. And just about the best outfield. They believe the catching will be satisfactory and—with a bow to Walters and Der-ringer of the Reds—they say they'll still take the Brooklyn pitching over Cincinnati.

Some of the more optimistic members of the gang are talking in terms of 30 victories for young Kirby Higbe. Higbe has got the spirit, too. "If I could win 14 for the Phillies, I should be able to coast to 30 for the Dodgers, maybe more," he says. Whit Wyatt won 15 last year when he was bothered part of the season by a knee injury. He figures he's a cinch to add another five or six wins.

Just Carnival Spirit?

Perhaps it's the carnival spirit of gay Havana but the boys also predict big years for Luke Hamlin and Hugh Casey. Luke won 20 games two years ago and the bench experts think he can do it again. They've always been high on Casey but he's never quite come through.

Les Grassom may be the one to furnish the "velvet." If he should have a good year the Dodgers would be much closer to the pennant land of their dreams. Van Lingle Mungo, before he was ousted, was in the same category.

Fred Fitzsimmons, who won 18 last year, Jim Carleton and Curt Davis will do relief work and make

infrequent starts. It's too early to judge the rookies too seriously but Durocher is high on Edward Head from Elmira and Al Sherez from New Orleans.

The infield of Dolf Camill, Pete Coccarart, Pee Wee Reese and Harry Lavagetto is tops. Lavagetto has put on weight and is hitting the ball hard. Reese has completely recovered from his ankle injury, is covering lost ground in the short field and slugging the agate.

Joe Madwick, no longer platoon after his beaming a year ago and completely happy with the Dodgers, has his aim on the batting championship. Generally a late spring training starter with the Cardinals, Madwick has been here since the Dodgers opened camp and is in marvelous shape.

Reiser Looks Good

Durocher hopes to play young Harold Reiser in center field. Reiser hit .381 for Elmira and Leo thinks he will add some punch to Brooklyn's offense if he can get by as a fielder. All the rest of the fliers are battling for the right field berth. Dixie Walker may get it. Or perhaps Paul Wagner, who is in good shape and wants to have another big year before the bell tolls for him. Joe Vosmik, Jim Wasdell and Joe Gallagher are also in the list. Charley Gilbert is perhaps the best fielder of the lot but lack of a punch at bat may send him back to the minors.

Arnold Owen from St. Louis and Babe Phelps will split the catching.

This tropical sun will do things to you: And perhaps it has affected the Dodgers' sense of values. That's something we won't know about until late summer. Until then let's leave the Flatbushers with their dreams.

It's 'Union Now' In Florida School's '41 Football Setup

GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 18 (AP)—If the University of Florida turns up with dizzy delings on the gridiron next fall—charge it off to rugby.

Coch Tom Lieb—who learned a few football shenanigans from the late Knute Rockne—disclosed today he has prescribed the British game for his players, using it in spring practice to promote open-style play.

Rugby, says the Florida coach, is a game with good qualities appreciated by few Americans. And, he adds, if it is used properly in football training, "we can adopt a lot of plays from it."

"I may be all wet in the use of rugby," he says, "but the game of football is coming to it fast, and the people who pay to get in to see a game are entitled to action. The open style of play is becoming more and more popular, and if we develop ballhandlers instead of brutes we can utilize this style of play."

"A good 'rugger' team," explains Lieb, "is expert on the lateral pass, field-goal kicking and punting on the run."

Few Brewster To Talk To Ector Bar

ODESSA, March 18—Few Brewster of Temple, president of the State Bar of Texas, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Ector County Bar banquet here Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Judge Brewster, magistrate for the 27th district court, received the award of merit from the American Bar association last September, and is noted as an after-dinner speaker. Preparations are being made to entertain a large number of visiting attorneys from over West Texas, said Paul Moss, president of the Ector county unit, and Thomas J. Pitts, secretary.

El Paso Allen Ratio High
EL PASO—One of every four persons of this border city—which has a population of slightly under 100,000—is an alien. Mexicans, who dominate El Paso's population by a six to four ratio, compose a majority of the aliens.

WHEN IT'S SPRINGTIME DOWN IN TEXAS

THERE'S a vagrant breeze to blow you down a Spring-decked lane; there's a blanket of wildflowers across the next hill; there's warm sunlight dancing on fresh-turned fields; flaming red-bud and shy dogwood bloom in the woods.

All out-doors is calling you in the Texas Spring-time. And there's your car, waiting for you to pile in and go places.

But just a moment! Is it ready to run?

Better be sure, better be ready for Spring pilgrimages to shrines of out-door beauty. Better take your car to the nearest Humble Station—today—and have it checked for Spring driving: that way you'll get more pleasure from your holiday week-ends; and you'll find the modest expense more than repaid by the improved performance of your car. . . . Look for the red, white and blue Humble sign in your neighborhood.

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- ✓ Fresh, clean motor oil and gear lubricants protect moving parts against costly wear.
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Humble service jumps to wait on you as your car rolls up on the driveway.

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House Kills O'Daniel Deficit Pension Appropriation

Constitutionality Of Bill To Prevent Strikes Is Studied

AUSTIN, March 18. (AP)—Members of Texas attorney general's staff leafed through lawbooks today in an effort to determine whether Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's emergency anti-strike legislation was constitutional.

The committee of the whole house late yesterday routed the bill to Attorney General C. Mann after a stormy three-hour hearing during which it was in turn assailed as a "monstrosity" and

labeled as "essential to national defense."

By a vote of 69 to 59, the bill was referred to the attorney general for an opinion on its validity and enforcement possibilities, with the request that it be returned Thursday if possible. O'Daniel had urged its speedy enactment in a personal appearance before the legislature last week.

Former Attorney General William McCraw, unsuccessful candidate for governor against O'Daniel in 1938, led the fight against the bill. He contended it was unconstitutional in some respects and unnecessary and indefinite in others.

Homer Garrison, state police director, declared "plans are being formulated in Texas to sabotage vital industries and slow down pro-

Bill Would Have Shoved Debt Higher

duction." He appeared at the request of the bill's sponsors, but emphasized that he did not oppose labor unions and was testifying neither in behalf nor in opposition to the measure.

The bill provides for a mandatory 60-day "cooling off" period before a strike could be called in any industry "essential to national defense." It would also prohibit stationing of more than two pickets at any entrance to a national defense plant.

At the outset of the hearing a move to refer the bill to a subcommittee was defeated 108 to 15.

Opening debate for the measure, Rep. Duncan Hughes of Georgetown, declared labor should be willing to surrender some privileges now in order to have others after the war is over.

"Labor ought to thank God," he said, "that it lives in a country where it can strike instead of in one where it would get struck."

Wilhelmshaven And Bremen RAF Targets

LONDON, March 18. (AP)—British bombers carried out a "fairly heavy" attack on Bremen and the German naval base at Wilhelmshaven during the night, the ministry of information announced today.

An early afternoon air raid alarm sounded in London when a small formation of German planes headed westward over the Thames estuary. The formation swung off south, however, and no hostile craft were reported over the capital.

Witnesses said one German plane fell into the sea in flames, apparently the victim of anti-aircraft guns near the mouth of the Thames estuary.

Handicap Placed On Girl Athletes

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 18. (AP)—One co-ed problem has been eliminated at the University of South Carolina.

The girls had been winning places on the school's golf, tennis and swimming teams.

So the athletic committee ruled that co-eds couldn't engage in a sports event in which men students predominate.

BOYS AT CAMP BOWIE EXPECT TO TAKE A LONG BOAT TRIP

None wonders more than members of Big Spring's national guard company where they will be sent once their preliminary period of training is over at Camp Bowie.

Rumors shoot through the unit about possible movement and the latest is that it may be dispatched to the Philippines. Most of the youths believe they will get a long boat trip out of the deal before it is all over.

Currently company members, assigned as an anti-tank unit, have completed rifle practice and are just starting out on maneuvers. They learned to function as a company unit and now have lessons to learn about working as a battalion, regiment and division.

Plans call for maneuvers in Mississippi in June, but many feel they will be a long way from Mississippi by that date.

Captain Tom B. Clay, who organized the company only to be transferred to another outfit and

then back to the company, has been moved again to head company G from Stamford. He has had his share of hard luck, fracturing a foot soon after getting up from

an attack of flu. Capt. Clay is still hobbling around on crutches.

Quarantine was slapped on the camp recently due to an epidemic of respiratory diseases, and no members were permitted to leave and civilians were forbidden entrance. But that's all over now. At the time most are wondering if rain will continue to hold off so that Camp Bowie may be known by its right name instead of Camp Gools.

To Relieve
Allergy of
COLDS
Take 666
LIQUID TABLETS, SAUCE, WOMEN'S

Dr. Frank Boyle Called By Army

Dr. Frank Boyle was to leave Tuesday for Fort Hill, Okla., to take his physical examination for entrance into the army.

As a member of the officers reserve, he has been called to report for duty. He will be dispatched to Carlisle Barracks, Pa., for his officers training and then be stationed at Camp Wolters near Mineral Wells. When he returns to Texas he will be joined by his son, Gordon Boyle, Dr. Boyle, who will hold rank of 1st lieutenant, is president of the Kiwanis club here.

British Bombers Wreck Valona Port

Wounded Greek soldiers, headed home through Yugoslavia in an exchange of prisoners, declared British bombings of the Albanian port of Valona had wrecked almost every building in the town and left the port in ruins.

Observers in Tokyo attached high significance to an announcement that Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, enroute to Berlin and Rome, would stop for important conversations in Moscow, both before and after axis talks.

Some sources expressed the opinion Japan is seeking guarantees from Soviet Russia to safeguard her frontiers before making commitments on any concrete action in her partnership with Germany and Italy.

Tyler Woman New Rebekah President

DALLAS, March 18. (AP)—Mrs. Louise Orshaugh of Tyler was elected president of the Rebekah assembly at the 101st session of the grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Texas here yesterday.

Other officers elected included Mrs. Addie Aston of Sherman, warden.

Forty-seven whole farm and ranch demonstrators cooperating with the Texas Extension Service improved the family's water supply system during 1940. These improvements included new wells dug, addition of windmills, pumps, tanks, and piping of water in and out of the house.

Wool Mill Workers Show Increase

BOSTON, March 18. (AP)—The National Association of Wool Manufacturers reports that the number of persons employed in the wool textile industry in January was 23,000 more than in January, 1940, though 1,800 less than December.

Wool textile mill production fell off five percent in January, compared with December, but nevertheless it was one of the busiest Januarys on record, said the report, issued yesterday.

The association said the average weekly consumption of apparel class wool on the worsted system continued at the December rate, and that consumption of raw wool was 15 percent lower.

Things to leave out of the school lunch box are fried foods like pancakes and doughnuts, hot dogs with mustard, rich cakes with frosting, pie that 'run' and any foods that get soft or soggy, according to home economists of the Farm Security Administration.

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Men! Women! Pep

Don't be Subnormal at 40, 50, 60
Don't feel old, weak, exhausted. See what a little pep does for you. Buy a bottle of Pep today. It's the only thing that gives you pep. It's the only thing that gives you pep. It's the only thing that gives you pep.

For sale at Collins Bros. Drugs and all other good drug stores. —Adv.

GREETINGS...
West Texas Druggists

We've been looking forward to your return to Big Spring for a long time . . . and now that the big day has finally arrived, we want to extend our glad hand to all of you.

We trust you'll find our program interesting and entertaining . . . Too, we hope this Spring Convention will be the most successful ever held.

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Here It Is, Fellows...

The Key To The City!

We are indeed happy to have you as guests of Big Spring for the next two days and hope that you'll find time to drop in and pay us a visit during your stay.

If we can be of any service to you, please call on us.

First National Bank
In Big Spring

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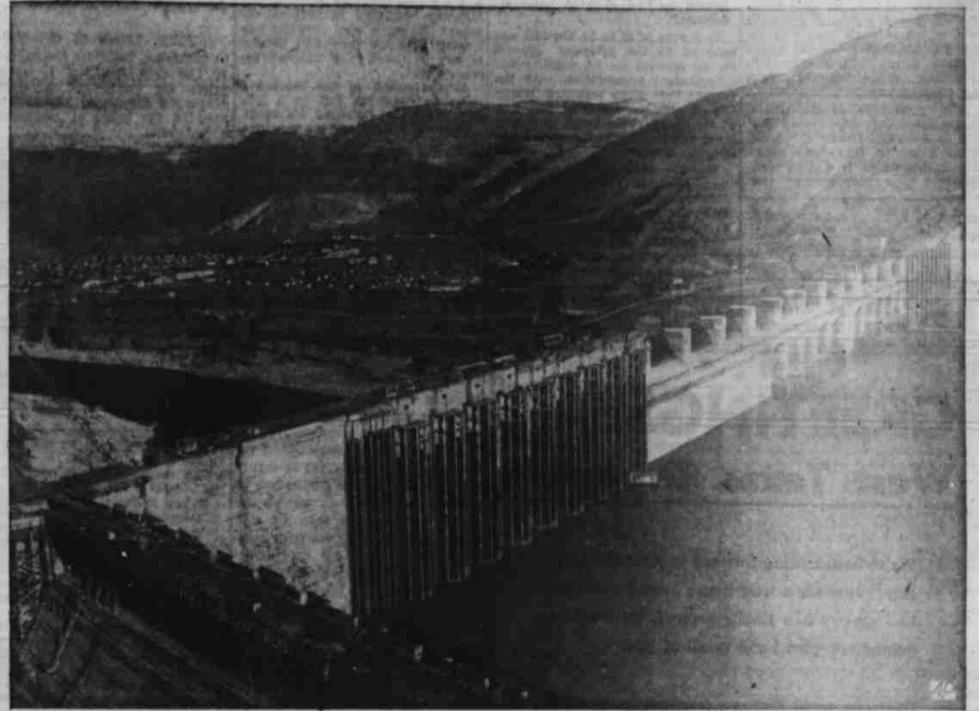
PICTURE NEWS



A MARK TO SHOOT AT—Little Sam Randama (left), 3, who weighs 55 pounds already, will probably realize his ambition—to be like Big Brother Joseph Randama, Jr., who weighs 290 pounds though but nine years old. Both boys like "extra helpings," says their mother at Gloucester, Mass. A metal chair solves the problem of bearing Joe's extra weight.



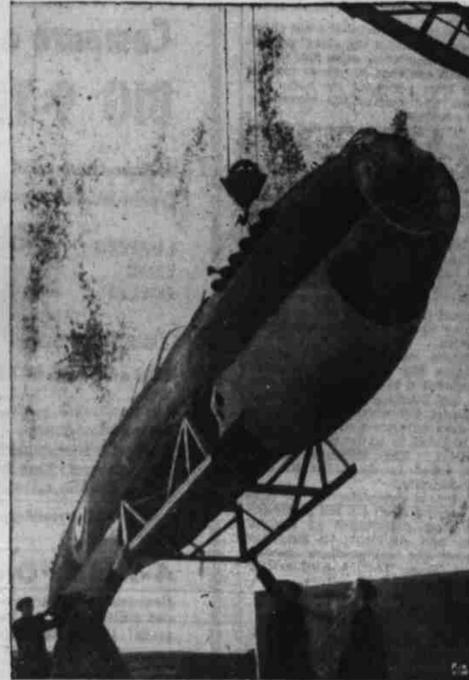
NAZI MODE—A fashion born in Vienna is this evening dress of royal blue with silk skirt and a detachable apron tunic of colored silk. Shown during Vienna Fashion Week.



GRAND COULEE READY FOR BIRTH OF POWER—Demands for more electrical power to answer defense program needs have so stepped up the program at Grand Coulee dam (above) in Washington state that the dam will start to furnish power on March 22, when two 10,000-kilowatt station service generators are cut into the Bonneville transmission line. Grand Coulee will then be contributing kilowatt hours to Pacific Northwest needs and the dam, says John C. Page, Commissioner of the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, will be going into use two years ahead of schedule. Grand Coulee on the Columbia river, was started in 1923; is 850 feet high and 4,200 feet long. It contains 11,250,000 cubic yards of concrete, is hailed as the largest structure ever erected by man.



JOKE'S ON HIM—Caught during maneuvers in Louisiana last summer, this raccoon, "Joker," is now mascot of the 20th division military police at Camp Bowie in Brownwood, Tex. Sgt. Lucian Wimer of San Antonio is with him.



'MADE IN AMERICA'—"Somewhere in England" an American-made Curtiss plane, called "Tomahawk" by the Britons, is unloaded after shipment from U. S. This is a view of the fuselage being lifted out of its crate by a huge crane.



PACIFIC INTERLUDE—Comfort comes first with muscular, well-padded Ernest Hemingway, novelist, who strolls arm in arm with his recent bride, Martha Gellhorn, a magazine writer in Honolulu. They're en route to the Orient.



BIG JOB—Completion of the Mount Rushmore memorial in Black Hills, on which Outron Borglum was working at time of death, is now in hands of his son, Lincoln (above), 28.



TRAVELS—Premier E. G. Menzies of Australia traveled 21,000 miles by air to get to London for defense conferences.

IT'S THE RIGHT TREE—Four hound dogs who knew better than to bark up the wrong tree, especially when a raccoon had lodged himself in this one, drew a good crowd in downtown Philadelphia—and while a sportsmen's show was on, too.



SHORT STORY—One but not forgotten is whimsical Lee Krueger, who left a "cone with, etc." sign in his one-man barber shop in Detroit, Mich. Add signs of the times!



HAWAIIAN—When Hawaii's legislature—Uncle Sam's most westerly law-making body—opened in Honolulu, Arthur Akina (above) assumed duties as member of the house.



IN CLASS BY HIMSELF—To polish up the luster on his title as king of world's hurdles, Fred Wolcott, Texan and former Rice Institute star, skins over a barrier at the Knights of Columbus track meet in New York, to equal the world's record of 0:27.3 for 60 yards over four hurdles, in semi-final. He did 1.3 seconds in connecting final jump Ed Bremer and Allen Tomlin.



SHARE THE CHAIR POLICY—One chair in the home of their master, Arthur F. Lear, of El Paso, N. M., serves for Red Rex, the English setter, and his pal, Tom, an un pedigreed cat.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, March 18, 1941 PAGE FIVE

Study Of "Life Of Christ" Is Completed By Woman's Society

Study of the book, "The Life of Christ" was completed by First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service when members met in circles Monday.

Circle One
Mrs. Garner McAdams had the devotional for Circle One members when they met in the home of Mrs. Bud Maddux.
Mrs. Tom Slaughter presided. Mrs. J. R. Manion reviewed the book, "In His Steps."

Others present were Mrs. Clyde Denton, Mrs. W. B. Cox, Mrs. Harold Bottomley, Mrs. Logan Baker. Mrs. McAdams is to be next hostess in her home, 208 Dixon.

Circle Two
Mrs. J. L. Terry was hostess to Circle Two in her home and Mrs. Frank Wilson was co-hostess.
Mrs. M. L. Meier and Mrs. Emma Lovelady had part on the program.

Others attending were Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. J. A.

NIGHT COUGHS
due to colds... eased without "dosing".
Rub **VICKS** VapoRub
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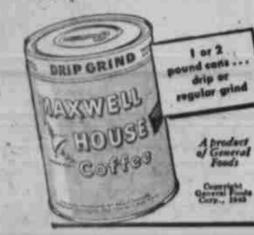
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Yes, this wonderfully delicious Maxwell House is 55% richer in choice, extra-flavor coffees from the far highlands of Central and South America! Each variety adds its own special quality of flavor, body and fragrance. All over Texas, folks have cheered this enriched Maxwell House!



Missionary Talks Given By Pastor And Wife

A program on missionary work was presented for Wesley Memorial Methodist W. S. C. S. by the Rev. and Mrs. Browning of the negro Methodist church, Monday at the church.

Both talked on mission work and Mrs. Browning sang two selections. The scripture was taken from Luke.

A social for next Monday in the home of Mrs. H. D. Drake at 2:30 o'clock was planned.

Others present were Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. J. A. English, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mrs. J. E. King, Mrs. J. C. Pittard, Mrs. J. I. Low, Mrs. E. R. Cawthorn, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, the Rev. J. A. English.

PERTAINING TO PEOPLE

Mrs. E. L. Gomillion and daughters, Barbara and Marlene, returned this week from Fort Worth where they spent a few days visiting.

Bob Eubank and Dave Christian are in Hot Springs, Ark., attending the races. They are to return the first of April.

Mrs. Bobbie Elder, 1505 Main, is in Longview visiting relatives. She will return the latter part of this week.

Lowell Taylor of El Paso spent Sunday with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Taylor. Guest Dermody, also of El Paso, accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins spent Sunday visiting in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Green have returned from Abilene where they spent the weekend. They drove a car through to Abilene Saturday and then came home via American Airlines.

Easter Theme Used In Decorations At Nu-Stitcher's Club Party

An Easter theme was used in the decorations and refreshments when the Nu-Stitcher's club met recently in the home of Mrs. Brutus Hank.

A gift was presented to the hostess and Mrs. Rosa Boykin and Mrs. Rueben Creighton joined as new members.

Others present were Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. Loy House, Mrs. A. T. Bryant, Mrs. Howard Beene, Mrs. Charles Tompkins. Mrs. House is to be next hostess.

Mrs. Watson Hammond Wins High Score At Kill Kare Klub

High score went to Mrs. Watson Hammond when the Kill Kare Klub met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Ollie Anderson.

Mrs. Clyns Atherton won second high score and Mrs. Art Winslow binged.

At St. Patrick's day theme was used in lullies and refreshments. Others present were Mrs. Johnnie Ray Dillard, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. Watson Hammond, Mrs. Art Winslow, Mrs. Atherton, Mrs. Anderson.

Guests included Mrs. Phil Smith and Mrs. Bernie Freeman. Mrs. Winslow will be next hostess on March 31st.



"There's a blonde here, but no red-heads have been turned in today, Sir."

Parents Announce Marriage Of Helen Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rogers announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, Saturday evening, March 15th, at 9:45 o'clock in the First Methodist parsonage to J. H. Stewart of Midland.

Stewart is the son of Mrs. Lillian Stewart of Chicago, Ill. The ceremony was read by the Rev. J. O. Haynes, pastor of the First Methodist church.

The bride wore a rose wool dress with navy blue accessories. The bride's attendant was her sister, Willis Nell Rogers. She wore a teal blue ensemble with black accessories.

Mrs. Stewart was graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1937 and has been employed at the Southwestern Bell Telephone office.

Stewart is employed by the Mackey Motor company in Midland where the couple will be at home.

Events In Life Of Christ Studied By Catholic Units

Studying the events in the life of Christ as celebrated throughout the church year, St. Thomas Catholic Discussion units met in the home of Mrs. Paul Kidwell Monday.

Attending were Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. H. E. Mosley, Mrs. Walter Jayes, Mrs. A. H. Rucher, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. J. C. Triplehorn, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, and the Rev. C. J. Duffy.

HD Council To Have "Gay Nineties" Party At Elks Hall Friday

A "Gay Nineties" party will be held at the Elks hall at 8 o'clock Friday night under auspices of the Home Demonstration Council.

Doyle Turney and his orchestra will furnish the music. The public is invited to attend.

B & P W Meet Is Postponed

Business and Professional Women's club meeting scheduled for tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Elks hall has been postponed until next Tuesday night.

Warning to Mothers: WORMS CAN CAUSE TROUBLE

Learn the truth! Anybody, anywhere, can have roundworms. And they can cause great distress inside your child without your even knowing what is wrong.

Many pale, nervous, underweight children have bowel worms. Other innocent-looking warning signs are uneasy stomach, bloating, itchy seat, nose-picking.

Don't take chances with roundworms! Get Jayne's Vermifuge today! It is America's best known proprietary worm medicine—used by millions, for over a century. Jayne's rapidly eliminates roundworms, yet acts gently. If there are no worms, it works just as a mild laxative. Insist on Jayne's Vermifuge.

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Presbyterians Hear Reading Dedicated

A special reading given by Mrs. E. J. Brooks was dedicated to the late Dr. D. F. McConnell when the Presbyterian Auxiliary met for an inspirational meeting at the church Monday.

Mrs. A. A. Forster led the program and Mrs. D. A. Koons had the devotional on "Stewardship of Time."

Hymns were sung with Mrs. H. V. Middleton at the piano. Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., gave the secretary's annual report and Mrs. Porter the president's report.

Officers for the new year were installed by Mrs. H. W. Caylor. Others attending were Mrs. D. W. Walker, Mrs. E. G. Bostler, Mrs. Cecil Wason, Mrs. Nell Hillard, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. John F. Collins, Mrs. F. M. Talbot, Mrs. J. E. Pritchett.

Baptist Women Have Bible Study Monday

First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met in circles Monday for prayer service and Bible study.

Christine Coffee
Mrs. J. B. Nell, Jr., was hostess to the Christine Coffee circle in her home and Mrs. C. E. Lancaster gave the devotional and prayer.

Others attending were Mrs. L. I. Stewart, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. R. Richardson, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. C. A. Amos.

Mary Willis
Mrs. A. O. Vanderford was elected secretary of the Mary Willis circle when it met in the home of Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. Chester O'Brien had the devotional and prayer.

Others attending were Mrs. C. E. Holmes, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. Theo Andrews.

Bible study was led by Mrs. H. W. McCanless for East Central members meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles Lozano. Mrs. McCanless also gave the prayer and others there were Mrs. J. P. Dodge and Mrs. Dannie Walton.

Lucille Reagan
Mrs. Ray Odum gave the devotional for the Lucille Reagan circle when it met in the home of Mrs. Wayne Matthews. A special prayer was said and others present were Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. Alden Thomas, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Emily Cain.

Has Emergency Appendectomy

Mrs. John Hodges is improving following an emergency appendectomy Saturday evening at the Big Spring Hospital.

Members of Circle One Had a Covered-Dish Luncheon

Members of Circle One had a covered-dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. T. Allen. Attending were Mrs. H. W. Halslip, Mrs. T. E. Baker and Mrs. Harry Lees.

Circle Two
Mrs. W. M. Taylor was hostess to Circle Two members in her home. Attending were Mrs. Justin Holmes and Justin, Jr., and Mrs. C. E. Manning.

Circle Three
Volting to buy a book for the church library and collecting funds for the purpose, members of Circle Three met in the home of Mrs. J. T. Winter.

Reports were given and Mrs. Winter reviewed the book, "Mary." Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. M. C. Lawrence.

Daily Calendar of Week's Events

WEDNESDAY
KAPPA DELTA KAPPA chapter of Delphian Society will meet at 9:45 o'clock at the Bettles hotel.
CENTRAL WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school.
FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
MOTHER SINGERS will meet at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

THURSDAY
EAST WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school.
G.I.A. will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
A.A.U.W. will meet at 4 o'clock with Mrs. G. H. Wood, 1400 Runnels.

FRIDAY
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
SUSANNAH WESLEY class will have a covered-dish luncheon at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

SATURDAY
JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock with Louisa McClenny as hostess at 600 E. 15th St.
1000 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. P. W. Malone, 523 Park, with Mrs. Malone and Mrs. D. P. Wait on the program.

Calenoulas Are Table Flowers At Leisure Club

Calenoulas decorated the dinner table when the Leisure club was entertained at the Bettles hotel Monday night by Marie Van Vlack.

Mrs. W. M. Thurston was high scorer and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite binged.

Others attending were Dorothy Giles, Mrs. V. E. Brady, Mrs. J. O. Vineyard, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. Leonard Hinton, Mrs. Rufus Miller, Mrs. Cecil Weaver, Mrs. H. L. Davis, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Vineyard is to be next hostess.

SCOUTS TO COMPETE

LAMESA, March 18 (SpD)—Boy Scouts from Lamesa, O'Donnell, Wells and Welch will meet here Wednesday for district first aid contests. Winners will have the right to represent the southern district at the South Plains council meet in Lubbock.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "craving the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many doctors have given Laxative-Senna in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. See how wonderfully the Laxative-Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist today. Try one Laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.

University Women To Hear Talk On Music At Thursday Meeting

A talk on Music Appreciation will be given for the American Association of University Women by Bill Dawes at the Thursday session at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. G. H. Wood.

Years dues will be collected during the business session. Anyone eligible to belong to the association is invited to attend this meeting.

Birthday? Anniversary?

All such special occasions should be marked by your

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PATSY

LET'S GET ABOARD, VERONICA! WE'RE LEAVING VICKSBURG!

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MAC!

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Also-Kintner— Planning Of Defense Work Is Improving

By WALSH AND KINTNER
WASHINGTON, March 18—
Shortly before leaving London, an
astute American official who has
just returned to this country had
a long farewell talk with Winston
Churchill. Many aspects of the
war situation, and particularly the
aid expected from the United
States by Britain, were frankly
discussed between the two men,
who have been on a footing of
friendly intimacy for some years.
The American's brief but succinct
account of this talk is of particular
interest, as showing the reliance
now placed on us by the British.

According to the American,
Churchill was sober but hopeful.
He did not seek to minimize the
instant dangers of the war, but
he was immediately ahead.
Grave air raid damage, grave
shipping losses, grave tests of
Britain's courage and military
strength—to all these he looked
forward with open eyes. Like our
own experts, he was strongly
opposed to believe in the danger
to Britain's shipping lifelines
would prove the most serious, but
beyond this avoided exact
predictions.

Nor did he seek to exaggerate
the aid the United States can
extend to Britain during the
present crisis. He was under
no delusions as to its practical
limitations, yet firmly proclaimed
his faith that Britain's resistance
could be fully maintained through
the spring and summer, and into
the autumn and next winter.

Then, however, when the im-
mediate crisis would be over, he
looked to this country to play its
great role. Then, he said, Britain
would need supplies of all sorts,
not in dribbles but in vast
quantities, to staunch her summer-given
wounds. And by then, he went on,
the United States' defense program
should be really under way, and
we ought to be functioning at last
as a true arsenal of democracy.

Pleasant to Report
Such, unquestionably, is the
British strategy—to get through
the spring and summer with such
quick help as we can give, and
then to stage a comeback when we
are ready with larger aid. Al-
though no one doubts that the
months ahead will be very ter-
rible, our military and naval experts
generally are inclined to agree that
this strategy is feasible.

Granting that the worst dan-
ger is to Britain's shipping, the
attacks on British shipping can-
not prove knockout blows, if the
authorities here are correct that
Britain now has reserves of both
food and munitions sufficient to
last until autumn. The British
Food Ministry, for example, is
said to be so confident of the
pleasantry of the defense effort
in the crucial fall season that
it is being considered.

But for Americans, the really
striking aspect of the British
strategy is the heavy reliance placed
on us. Can this country do the job?
That is the big question.

After months of rather gloomy
reports about the defense program,
it is pleasant to be able to say that
the signs are finally turning favor-
able. First, the program laid out
last summer, though inadequate, is
at least coming into quantity pro-
duction well ahead of schedule.

Second, the scope of planning
and preparation has been prop-
erly expanded. In the consolidated
schedule of British and American
needs worked out by the cabinet
war committee which Harry L.
Hopkins serves as secretary, with
this schedule to keep to, the man
in charge of the defense effort
know where they are going and
how soon they must get there.

And third, in the Office of Pro-
duction Management and at the
Army and Navy departments, a
proper sense of urgency has ap-
peared, and simultaneously, per-
haps as a result of this, the pro-
duction organization at last seems
to be functioning smoothly and
energetically.

Starting To Jell
The third and main point cannot
be precisely documented, yet no
one who talks to the men in charge
of defense production can fail to
notice the sharp change of at-
mosphere. Only a few weeks ago,
discouragement and a certain feel-
ing of aimlessness were frankly and
almost universally admitted to.
Now, as one man puts it, "the stuff
is starting to come off the lines,
and the thing is really jelling."

Editorial— 'Fair Trade Act' Threatens To Destroy Anti-Trust Laws

You can't eat your cake and
have it too. In an opinion handed
down a week ago, Attorney Gen-
eral Gerald C. Mann held that the
so-called Fair Trade price-fixing
act was constitutional, but in or-
der to put it into effect Texas
would have to junk a vital portion
of the anti-trust laws which have
been forty years in the building.
The Mann ruling was so blunt as
to constitute a warning. He said:
"If the bill becomes a law, the
anti-trust laws of this state will,
by virtue thereof, be repealed to
the extent that such laws condemn
the 'vertical' price-fixing agree-
ments described in Senate Bill No.
9 (the Fair Trade act)."
He points out that the original
price-fixing act passed by the 46th
legislature provided that it should
be null and void if it conflicted
with the anti-trust laws of the
state, hence by its own terms it
was of no force and effect. No. 9
reverses the terms of the previous
bill because it contains no pro-
vision that it shall be null and void
if in conflict with the state anti-
trust laws. Thus No. 9 supersedes
the old anti-trust laws and lets
down the bars to practices which
the state has for years prosecuted
oil companies and others for en-
gaging in—vertical price-fixing.
Texans are pretty jealous of their
anti-trust laws. Many at-
tempts have been made to slip up
on their blind side in this respect,
and No. 9 appears to be the most
menacing and insidious of these
relentless approaches to the citi-
zens of this group of laws which
have given Texas consumers the
benefit of open competition for
more than a generation.
Texas consumers should be on
their guard. The Texas anti-trust
laws are considered among the
best in the country and once de-
stroyed it would be a long, hard
fight to get them restored.—Ab-
linea Reporter-News.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds— Academy Judges Never Take Comedy Players Seriously

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Movie comedians
took a fall—and not a comic
fall—when Jack Oakie
failed to cop an Oscar for his work
in "The Great Dictator."
For some reason the academy
never has taken the screen's fun-
ny men seriously, which may be
one justification for the old gag
that all the comics want to play
Hamlet. Comedy is a character-
istic is no bar to Oscars. Wal-
ter Brennan, three-time winner,
always injects humor into his
performance) but comedy for its
own sake gets the go-by.
Chaplin, true, won a special
award the first academy year—
"for versatility and genius in
writing, acting, and producing
"The Circus." Nominated for per-
formance this year, the actor
traditionally regarded as the
screen's greatest artist was an al-
ternate to James Stewart.

The academy seems to have no
prejudices against comedies per se
—only against those labeled
comedians. Stewart's role in "The
Philadelphia Story," a comedy,
was decidedly on the funny side,
Gable in "It Happened One Night,"
Laughton in "Henry VIII,"
Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes
to Town," all were honored for
work in films either wholly or
partly comic—but not as comedians.
The answer could be a separate
award hereafter: for the best per-
formance by a comedian.
Regardless of the balloting, the
nominations of Chaplin and Oakie
served to remind the industry

Man About Manhattan— Youngsters Are Adults In Work, Kids In Play, Parents Think

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—We know a phys-
cian who is not altogether pleased
over the fact that his young daugh-
ter, aged 12, has corralled all the
beaux in the neighborhood. Every-
time he comes home the lawn,
porch, and house is littered with
adorning swains, who range in age
from 12 to 18.
A few weeks ago the girl came
in and said to her mother: "Billy
wants me to go to the movies with
him tonight." Her mother said she
would have to ask her father about
it, and her father said ab-
solutely not. "You're too young to
be going out at night with boys.
You're only a child."
A few days later the little girl
approached her mother and said,
"Billy wants me to go to the AFTER-
NOON."
Again her mother referred her
to father, who again said no. "I-
ten," he said, "you're still a child—
you're too young to be going out
with boys."
It happened that next day the
doctor paid a routine call to the
requests for appropriations for
the Army, Navy and the British,
sufficient sums to pay for such
plant expansion as the Army air
corps contemplates in the air in-
dustry. If plant expansion is
planned and paid for in advance,
production can be more
rapidly than if expansion is al-
lowed merely to depend on the
placement of large orders for
finished goods. Much more than
the 10 per cent now allowed for it
will have to be spent on direct
plant expansion if the \$38,000,000-
000 defense program is to be
financed as soon as it should be.
But correcting minor defects is always
easy, so long as the realities of the
main problem have been squarely
faced.

When Edward G. Robinson was
in New York recently he is said
to have purchased a seat from a
booking company with instructions
that if he flew to California. But
the seat got away, and a new one
is being substituted. . . . Harry
Delmar, lionsom for the jittery,
catch-as-catch-can life of a pro-
ducer, is back again on Broadway
coln. . . .
with plans for a new musical. His
last producing attempt was with
"Delmar's Revels." . . . Although
Ed Wynn tried dropping top prices
for his revue from \$4.50 to \$3.50,
it wasn't too successful, and he will
now go on the road. . . .

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
The Daily News Agency, Inc., New York, N. Y.

ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

By VIVIEN GREY

Chapter 20
TWO TRAGEDIES
"Take me back to the cottage,
Roger," Lovely said dully. "Take
me back."
Roger didn't ask what had hap-
pened. He didn't have to.
Next morning, up earlier than
usual, they heard the news about
Pedro from the pretty maid who
padded about in bare feet, caring
for their cottage. Pedro had killed
himself the night before.
At noon Roger and Lovely stood
on the cliff above the ocean.
"You were right, Roger," she
said as she finished the story of
what had happened at the night
club. "You always are. How do
you keep your life so sane and
steady and poised all of the time?"
Roger didn't answer. It would
have been cruel to say what he
thought just then.
"Take me home, Roger," she said
softly. "Take me home to your
mother. I want to see her."
So they did not meet the Ferrys
in Mexico. But they heard of them
the day Roger brought Lovely
home, more beautiful than ever
with her skin gorgeously tanned
by Mexican sun. A more worldly
look in her large brown eyes lent
them an extra enchantment. She
was somehow smooth and polished.
Travel and possession of enough
money to do exactly as she wished
had given her assurance.
That day Roger and Lovely
walked into his mother's sitting
room, and Marcia looked up from
her New York paper with a cry of
alarm on her lips.
"Oh, Roger look!" were her first
words. "Poor Emily! Now I
know why they went in that worn-
out old car. They planned it. They
must have. How horrible!"
"What is it?" There was a tense
note in Roger's voice. He took the
paper from his mother and
glanced at the headlines. Lovely
watched his face grow pale and
saw a strange look come into his
eyes.
"We must get in touch with
Emily and have her come here,"
Marcia said. "I see it all now.
That's why Della was so anxious
about Emily."
"Poor Emily," Roger said gen-
tly. "Yes, we must have her here."
Then his mother's voice came
forcibly again. "Lovely darling!
Forgive me!" and she held out her
arms to the girl, who went into
them gratefully. "I'm so glad to
have you and Roger back. It's
good to see you, darling. Good!
And how much more beautiful you
are!"
Roger took Marcia in his arms
then.
"And his good to be home,
mother." A deep note of happi-
ness ran through his words.
Lovely caught it. Roger had

sent roots down deep into his home
soil. She had been no fool to take
root in, in any of the places her
life had known. Walking through
the wide and pleasant hall toward
the stair Lovely was oppressed by
a sense of lack, of loneliness. For
no reason at all she felt like an
outsider.
But upstairs in the suite Marcia
had given them the waltz lifted.
"Your mother's sweet, Roger,"
she said. "It's great of her to have
done this," taking in the beauty
of the sitting room that had been
done over with her comfort in
mind.
"Mother's always that way,"
Roger said. "She loves doing
things for people. That's been her
life. Just the lovely, social side of
things."
Then with one of her lightning
changes of mood Lovely deman-
ded:
"Love me as much as ever?"
"Darling, can't you see?" Roger
asked. "I'm as helpless as an
oyster on the half shell before your
charms!"
"What was it about Emily? Why
is she coming here?" Lovely asked
then.
"Bitter Truth
Roger hesitated. He found it
difficult to talk about Emily.
"Her mother and father have
committed suicide," he said slowly.
"Right there within a stone's
throw of our honeymoon cottage.
Or at least it looked like suicide.
No one will ever know, really."
"But I thought they were vaca-
tioning?"
"So they were and that's when
they did it. On their vacation
right there in Acapulco where we
were. They drove right through
the center of town, and just kept
on going."
Lovely's eyes widened with hor-
ror.
"You mean," she started to ask.
"But that cliff! Why they
couldn't—"
"That's just it. They did. They
kept on going."
Lovely read every word of the
story with its screaming headlines.
She had all of the tabloids brought
in and sat looking at the pictures
of Emily, her mother and father.
Of their estate so close by. She
read over and over again how their
big car had climbed up the hill.
She read how it passed the brow
and plunged into the little park
with the natives calling to them to
stop. They had bounced over the
concrete wall. Observers said
they sat like two people carved in
marble. Only the car seemed alive
as it gathered speed. There was
no sound from them as they went
over the cliff.
The heavy car dropped to the
ground.

(Continued on Page 8)

Giving West Texas New Seats— Redistricting Bill For Senate Proposed

(Herald Austin Bureau)

AUSTIN, March 18—Widespread
shifting of West Texas counties
from one senatorial district to an-
other is proposed in a redistricting
bill introduced in the Texas senate
this week by Senator Rogers Kel-
ley of Edinburg.
Under the Bill West and South-
west Texas would gain three new
seats in the senate. One new dis-
trict would be carved out of the
Lubbock and Amarillo districts.
A second would stretch from
Corpus Christi to San Antonio,
and the third, carved out of sev-
eral districts, would go from the
Mexican border at Del Rio to
San Saba.
At present Senator Penrose Met-
calfe of San Angelo has 18 coun-
ties in his district. Under the
Kelley bill he would have 15 coun-
ties, seven of which he now is rep-
resenting.
The counties in the new San An-
gelo district would be:
1. Those now represented by
Metcalfe—Tom Green, Concho,
Irion, Blaring, Coke, Runnels,
Coleman—total 7.
2. Those now represented by
Senator Marshall Formby of Dick-
ens—Howard, Martin, Andrews—
total 3.
3. Those now represented by
Senator W. L. Winfield of Fort
Stockton—Midland, Reagan, Glas-
cock—total 3.
4. Those now represented by
Senator John Lee Smith of Throck-
morton—Nolan and Mitchell—total
2.
The nine counties now in the
San Angelo district which would
be transferred under the proposal
are:
Comanche, Mills and Brown—
transferred to the Hillbore district
now represented by Senator Ver-
non Lema of Waxahachie.
McCluskey, Mason, Menard,
Schleicher and Kimble—trans-
ferred to the new senatorial dis-
trict which will stretch from Del
Rio to San Saba.
Gillespie county would be trans-
ferred to the district now repre-
sented by Senator R. A. Weisner of
Seguin.
The new Del Rio-San Saba dis-
trict would have more counties
than any other district in the state
with 21 included. No member of
the present senate lives within the
confines of the new district.
The West Texas gain in repre-
sentation is easily seen by com-
paring the number of eligible
voters in the present districts
with those who would be in the
districts proposed in the Kelley
bill. The table below gives the
comparison.
Number of Eligible Voters (1940)
Present Proposed
District Districts
Del Rio-S. Saba .. 37,051
San Angelo dist. 45,629 30,096
Edinburg dist. 73,927 45,448
New dist. (Del Rio-S. Saba) .. 37,051
Totals 176,158 159,598
In other words, four West Texas
senators would represent fewer
eligible voters than Winfield, Met-
calfe and Kelley now represent,
and there would still be nearly 17,
000 voters left over to go in other
districts.
Counting the proposed district to
be carved out between Lubbock
and Amarillo, West Texas would
have two new districts, increasing
its voting strength in the senate
from seven members to nine.

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424 East 3rd Phone 37

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B. Sherrod Supply 316-18 Runnels Phone 177

We Need USED CARS

You can get a good deal here on a New Car—NOW.

CLARK PONTIAC CO.

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TOMMIE'S SMOKEHOUSE

Magazines, Newspapers, Cigars, Cigarettes and Shine Parlor.

Popular Sheet Music Next Door to Safeway

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

CONSULT Estella the Reader; 708 East Third; next door to Barber Shop

Travel Opportunities

TRAVEL share expense? Cars and passengers to all points daily; list your car with us. Big Spring Travel Bureau, 304 Scurry. Phone 1042.

Public Notices

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

Genuine Mexican Foods

Dinner, 35c. Enchiladas, 30c; Tamales, 15c. Always more for your money. Hill Top, East 3rd.

Business Services

FURNITURE repairing. Phone 50. Rix Furniture Exchange, 401 E. Second.

LUBRICATION 50c. Alameda certified lubrication. High pressure equipment. Phone us, we deliver. Flash Service Station No. 1, 2nd & Johnson. Phone 9522.

Woman's Column

EASTER special, March 12-April 1. Permanents reduced except Zotos, Eugena. Crawford Shop, Ph. 740.

EMPLOYMENT

ANYONE wishing part or full time employment see Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lynch, 208 Gregg.

Help Wanted—Male

TWO neat appearing men for coffee salesman. Apply Mayers Courts, Mr. Rons, after 4 p. m.

FOR SALE

Household Goods

CLOSEOUT on all washing machines; prices range \$15.00 up; only \$1.00 down, \$1.00 weekly. Carnets new location 114 E. 3rd Street.

Musical Instruments

PIANOS STORED IN BIG SPRING

We have stored in Big Spring two slightly used Spinet Console pianos; if you would care to take up payments on either, write at once to Jackson Piano Co., 508 Elm, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE

Livestock

SHEEP for sale—250 ewes, two, three, and four year olds. Alvin Kincaid.

Building Materials

YOU'LL be surprised how easy it is to have your home papered or painted or re-modeled through our finance plan. You may add that extra bedroom, servant room, garage, fence, sidewalk, or in fact any permanent improvement to your home. Payments as low as \$1.20 per month on \$100.

BIG SPRING LUMBER CO. 1110 Gregg St. Phone 1356 "Where your dollars stay in Big Spring"

Miscellaneous

WILL sell 4-karat 16 point diamond in a bargain, \$150 cash. If interested write Geo. Denton, A. C. Drug, Big Spring.

WINDCHARGER

with 16 batteries; \$2 volt. See W. L. Sandridge or Henschel Summerlin, Midway School.

FOR RENT

Apartments

ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apartment. Camp Coleman. Phone 51.

NICELY furnished 2-room apartment; close in; bills paid; electric refrigerator; reasonable rent. Phone 1624.

CLOSE in, three-room upstairs apartment; comfortable summer and winter; Frigidaire; phone service and garage; bills paid for couple. Apply 907 Runnels.

FURNISHED apartment; Frigidaire; bills paid; 1110 Main Street. Phone 1206-W.

TWO unfurnished apartments. One furnished garage apartment. 208 East 7th Street; apply 605 Johnson.

BILTMORE Apartments; modern; furnished; electric refrigerator; close in; bills paid; garage. 804 Johnson. See J. L. Wood or Phone 259-J.

TWO-room furnished apartment; private bath; Frigidaire; first floor; south side; close in; bills paid. Also nice large room. 605 Main. Phone 1529.

NICELY furnished three room apartment; private bath; Frigidaire; garage; 106 W. 18th. Apply 1711 Scurry. Phone 1241.

LARGE 2-room furnished apartment; large one room furnished apartment; also front bedroom; drive-in parking; reasonable. 1400 Scurry. Phone 1400.

FURNISHED two or three room south apartment; on second floor; two beds; bills paid; \$3 per week. 1211 Main. Phone 1306.

FOUR-room furnished apartment; electric refrigerator; garage; no children. Call 1388. 1104 E. 12th.

ONE and 2-room furnished apartment at a home camp. Modern sleeping room. Plenty of heat; hot water; utilities furnished. Rates reasonable. 108 Nolan.

TWO-room south apartment; well furnished; bills all paid. Call 813. 704 Goliad.

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment, garage, close in. 905 Main. Phone 1131 or 30.

NICE clean apartment, completely furnished; new Electrolux; good stove; 6 foot closet. Call at 411 Bell.

Bedrooms

BEDROOM for rent. Call at 811 Goliad, or Phone 578.

NICE bedroom; close in. 406 West 5th.

NICELY furnished bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath. Working couple or gentleman preferred. 110 E. 11th Place, Across street south of High School.

NICELY furnished bedroom; adjoining bath; private entrance; brick house; garage. Gentlemen only. Apply 1300 Main. Phone 322.

Rooms & Board

ROOM and Board, \$6.50 per week; southeast room with outside entrance. Apply 605 Nolan.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

BEAUTIFUL five-room house; 15 months old; nicely furnished. Will sell either furnished or unfurnished; small cash payment; balance FHA financed. Call 734 for details. Located 808 W. 18th.

Lots & Acreages

"SWELELEGANT" lot; \$111 cheap; Washington Place; must sell. See Mrs. Bob Eubanks, 808 Goliad, Phone 1256.

Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE—160 acres good rich row land, 2 miles south Ackerly. No improvements. \$12.50 per acre. R. M. Clayton, Ackerly.

FOR SALE—100 acre irrigated farm near Sterling City; well improved; 40 acres in cultivation; 60 grass. H. H. Alford, Sterling City, Texas.

Wanted to Buy

NICE four room house corner lot; close in; or vacant corner lot; must be reasonable; give price and location. Write Box 505, Big Spring.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars For Sale

1940 Ford Tudor
1938 Chevrolet Coach
1936 Chevrolet
1936 Dodge Tudor
1934 Chevrolet Tudor

REEDER LOAN COMPANY
304 Scurry Phone 531

Awards For Calf Feeding Offered

LAMESA, March 16 (Spl) — A special award for 4-H club boys obtaining the most economical daily gains in calf and lamb feeding operations has been posted with County Agent Ben Baskin by S. N. Allen, Dawson county rancher and a resident of Abilene.

Awards, divided equally among calf and lamb feeders, will be for first and second place in each division. Allen posted the prizes to encourage practical feeding.

Winners may be determined at the second annual junior livestock show here Thursday and Friday.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, will receive sealed bids on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1941, at ten o'clock A. M., on one 3000 gallon tank car of gasoline, conforming to the following ASTM specifications:

SPECIFICATIONS
Initial Boiling Point 95 to 100 Degrees F. 10% evaporated 145 Degrees F. Max 50% evaporated 245 to 255 End Point 395 Maximum Recovery 97.9% Minimum Doctor Negative Corrosion OK Octane number, L-3 method 76 Minimum Same to be delivered FOB Big Spring, on siding of Texas and Pacific Railway Company. Given under my hand and seal of office this 18th day of March, A. D. 1941.

(S.E.D.)
WALTON MORRISON
County Judge, Howard County, Texas.

Back Manuscript Acquired

PHILADELPHIA.—The original manuscript of Johann Sebastian Bach's cantata, "Deck Thyself My Soul with Gladness" has been acquired by Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok, music patron and president of the Curtis Institute of Music. The cantata is considered one of the finest ever written by Bach.

Howard County Women Renovate Their Kitchens

Howard county women are renovating their kitchens as a part of the current home demonstration club program, according to Lora Farnsworth.

At Center Point Mrs. A. A. McKinney, kitchen demonstrator, has installed built-in electric refrigeration, finished woodwork in white, tiled the walls, reworked her kitchen chairs in white, red and black to complete the color scheme, and installed a new linoleum floor covering.

Mrs. Hart Phillips, Jr., at Overton moved a wall to give three additional feet in the kitchen, enabling her to have a dining space in connection, refinished the interior and installed water pipes. Mrs. J. E. Brown, Highway kitchen demonstrator, installed a gas system for refrigeration and the range, added a cabinet, put in a sink, laid new linoleum, finished woodwork and is installing a water supply for the kitchen.

In the 4-M club girl division, Juanita Brown, Knott, reworked her bed, assembling it, installing new slats, a bed protector, new inner-spring mattress, and is refinishing the dressing center to match. She plans to remodel the interior of her clothes and refinish woodwork and the floor.

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—CLOSING HOURS—
Week Days, 11 A. M. — Saturdays, 4 P. M.
TELEPHONE 798 or 799

Farmer-Merchant Banquet Slated At Sparenburg

LAMESA, March 16 (Spl)—Sixth of the Farmer-Merchant banquets has been slated for 7:30 p. m. today at Sparenburg.

More than 80 farmers in that community have registered for the affair, and based on the history that more merchants and professional men have attended heretofore, it was estimated that the attendance would be up around 150.

Harvey Owen, teacher of vocational agriculture at Sparenburg, will be toastmaster. Women of the community will prepare the meal. The entire program is given over to fellowship and hilarity and any one injecting business into the discussions is fined. The banquets are sponsored by the chamber of commerce here.

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Reconditioned Motor \$525

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Services ALL MAKES of cleaners in 10 towns for patrons of Texas Electric Service Co. Why not yours?

Have your floors sanded and refinished at reduced price by a long-time experienced man.

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Frequent cleaning by Corneli-son keeps clothes looking their best.

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ROY CORNELISON
Cleaners

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Only Your Secretary Knows the Answer, and We'll Bet She'll Pick the Royal.

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Radio Equipped \$375

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Big Spring Motor

1934 FORD TUDOR \$75

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Be famous for your coffee by serving this vitally different kind! Probably 3 out of 4 coffees are lowland grows. But Folger's comes from the mountains. Where there's a vital difference in the air, rain and sunshine... And a vitally different volcanic soil, which gives coffee such vigorous flavor—over 7,000 women write they use it less of Folger's—and always get better-tasting coffee. Order Folger's today!

AVAILABLE IN BOTH REGULAR AND SHIP SHEDS



CORA WON THE CHURCH SUPPER..WITH HER SWELELEGANT COFFEE!

SOMETHING EXTRA MOTHER NATURE SHOWS INTO FOLGER'S. SEE, THOMPSON, MOUNTAIN-GROWN FLAVOR—THAT'S WHAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!

THAT MOUNTAIN-GROWN FLAVOR SO RICH, COCA SAYS WE'LL LOVE COFFEE—SO RICH FOUR OF FOLGER'S GOES FURTHER!

LOOKS LIKE WE'LL ALL HAVE TO SWITCH TO FOLGER'S NOW!

MUMPH! IT'S EXPENSIVE COFFEE—BUT YOU ASK ME!

NO, CORA SAYS OUR COFFEE IS LESS THAN LAST YEAR'S!

DO NOT BLOCK THE ENTRY

FOLGER'S COFFEE

RITZ Today And Wednesday

Bargain Day

IT'S TUNEFUL... CROONFUL, SPOONFUL... HIT PARADE OF 1941 KENNY BAKER FRANCES LANGFORD HUGH HERBERT MARY BOLAND ANN MILLER

LYRIC Today And Wednesday

Laugh With Love!

Myrna Loy Melvyn Douglas "Third Finger Left Hand"

QUEEN Today And Wednesday

Drama On The Highways!

"They Drive By Night" George Raft - Ann Sheridan Humphrey Bogart Ida Lupino

COWPER CLINIC NOTES

Mrs. Clyde Nichols and infant daughter of Knott were discharged. Mrs. E. J. Johnson, who underwent major surgery a week ago, was discharged Monday. Factory Worker Found Relief In Hoyt's Compound Add Indigestion, Constipation, Gas and Bloating, Kidney Misery and Pain Are Gone, Says Mr. F. Jones.

Mr. Floyd Jones of Wichita Falls, Texas, states: "For six years I suffered with acid indigestion, constipation, kidney misery and



MR. FLOYD JONES muscular aches and pains. "I heard about Hoyt's Compound, and since taking two bottles, I do not have those gas, bloating and belching attacks, my bowels are more regular, I do not have to get up at night, and the muscular aches and pains are gone. Hoyt's Compound is the only medicine I have found which has given me relief." Hoyt's Compound is recommended and sold by the Collins Bros. Drug Store and by all leading druggists in this entire area.—adv.

Story

Continued From Page 6

hedge below, shattering a concrete wall. But the two people in it were catapulted into the water that dashed and churned on the rocks below. Their bodies had not been found.

"But why? Why would they do a thing like that?" Lovely asked Roger insistently. "I can't see any reason just because their daughter didn't marry the man she intended to. Lots of engagements are broken. Engagements don't mean so much."

And Roger could only say: "I wouldn't know, angel. I wouldn't know." "I feel almost as if I'd killed them," Lovely said. She shivered slightly as she stood at the window and looked out over the beauty of the Cosgrave place with shrubbery and trees beginning to hint of fall.

"You shouldn't, honey bee," Roger put his arm around her and rested his cheek against her hair. "You had nothing to do with it. People make their own lives."

Lovely turned to him impulsively. "Oh, Roger—if you should ever stop loving me—want someone else—"

His kiss silenced whatever else she would have said. "That time will never come," he said solemnly. Lovely dressed for dinner that night. Roger glanced at her in surprise. He'd forgotten to tell her they didn't dress for family dinner in the country. And she looked so beautiful that it made it right. Lovely had a gift for clothes that would enchant a masculine public. She knew instinctively how to wear them. And she loved them with something that was more than vanity.

Roger was grateful to Marcia when he saw that she too had put on something extra. She must, he realized, have been aware that Lovely was dressing and so had tactfully dressed herself. That would be Marcia.

Cosgrave looked a trace startled at the magnificence of his ladies and then complimented them both. "That was sweet of your father," Lovely said afterwards to Roger. "I mean to compliment your mother." It shed light on a different life, this middle aged man still saying pleasant, complimentary things.

That evening Lovely trailed Roger about the place. She went to the kennels with him for a last look at the Beddingtons and Kerry Blues. She brushed their soft coats and was pleased by the adoration in their soft brown eyes as they looked up at her. She picked up Streak's puppies, limp with sleep, and cooed over them. Roger watched, pleased. "Streak's honoring you," he said. "She wouldn't let many people pick up one of her babies. She's a very careful mother."

Late Visitors It was later that night the cards Lovely had sent her friends announcing the date of her homecoming bore fruit.

The Cosgrave mansion was wrapped in the shadows of night and the silence of sleep as a car turned uncertainly in the drive. "This the place?" a voice asked out of the darkness. "Yeah! Look at them gates! Lovely sure got herself a sweet set up!" "Ye-ah boy! When Lovely sees us!"

The car picked up speed. A second one turned into the drive and then a third. They began a great honking, a sort of rhythmic salute. Voices in hilarious song broke sharply into the soft stillness of early autumn night. And the singing gathered in volume until it rose raucously under the windows of the Cosgrave mansion.

In the house Lovely stirred in her sleep. Her dream of the old days in the city had been so vivid that she had actually heard voices. She listened. She wasn't dreaming. It dawned on her slowly. Those were real voices she heard. She slipped out of bed and went to the window. Leaning out she called brightly: "Hi-yah! Hi-yah gang!" She turned back to Roger then. He was sitting up in bed, his night light on. He had intended saying he'd go down and ask them to come back some other time for their party, but the frank delight on Lovely's face stayed the words. Lovely was pulling on a soft velvet robe, fastening a large ornamental buckle at her slim waist

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Dance step 2. Place of worship 3. Corded cloth 12. Knack 13. English author 14. The herb eve 15. Humanian coin 16. Hand down 17. Write 18. That which passes compassion 22. Number 23. Small valleys 24. Sharp 25. Cover 26. Impassioned 28. Howling 29. Implement 31. Huge wave 32. Anoint 33. Addition to a letter: abbr. 34. Seafooding 35. Aerial railway: colloq.

- 37. Food preparation 38. King Arthur's lance 39. Cupulent 40. Brother of Jacob 41. Brones in the sun 42. Sweet blacuit 43. Chump 44. Beloud 45. Small room 46. Human house-acter of a people 47. Spirit of mankind 48. Mother of man 49. Long handsome feather 50. Unit of wire measurement 51. Hobby 52. Irish: Devour

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-52.

SPLIT BASER TRADES MOBILE ROTTEN ABATES AG SOARS SAVE PRE RIATA RED SARD NIECE NA MARS DRUPES SIMS STOP GE LACES HOLE RAW REAMS DEN ENOW DRAWS AT ADMIRE LOCATE SEALED TRACER ERNES

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN 1. Insect's feeler 2. Open court 3. Stammer 4. Malicious burning 5. Permits 6. Philippine peasant 7. Worshipped 8. Delve away 9. Quick return 10. Always 11. Breathe quickly 12. Popular jargon 13. Part of a crossword puzzle 14. Hillside: South Africa 15. Meadow 16. City in New York state 17. Liquor: by heat 18. Province 19. Massachusetts 20. Turn of mind 21. Turns about 22. Not easy or 23. Offensive or 24. Regulatory 25. Tribunal 26. Abomas 27. Attitudes 28. Musical character 29. Molten rock 30. Residence 31. Last name of a Low Wallace hero

Public Records

Marriage License Herman Page and Frances Shackelford, both of Lamesa. Beer Application Hearing set for March 24 on application of Mrs. Juanita Zollinger to sell wine and beer at 1014 W. 3rd street. In the 70th District Court Republic Supply Co., versus M. L. Richards, et al, suit on contract. New Car E. J. Stockton, Chevrolet sedan.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Mrs. N. Orr, Arp, underwent major surgery Sunday. Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, Forsan, had major surgery at the hospital Sunday. Thadd Spicer of Crane underwent removal of his right eye Monday. Eva Mae Shank, Ackerly route, returned home following an appendectomy. Robert Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Taylor, Ackerly, spent Sunday night at the hospital for treatment. C. A. Petty, 1009 11th St., returned home after receiving major surgery two weeks ago. Mrs. Dora Pike, 505 Gollad, returned home Tuesday following minor surgery. Mrs. Ida Collins, 501 Main, returned home Tuesday following minor surgery.

Troops To Drill Near Midland

CAMP HULEN, March 18. (AP) Approximately 800 soldiers from the 33rd coast artillery brigade, anti-aircraft, will leave Camp Hulen April 2 for Midland, Texas, for six weeks of field maneuvers. Searchlight batteries of the 69th C. A., regular army unit here, the 263rd C. A., former Missouri National Guard regiment, and the 179th C. A., from New Hampshire will form the contingent for the long motor convoy.

W. C. T. U. Will Meet At Church Wednesday

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday at the First Methodist church for a business discussion.

Here And There

Toots Mansfield, Bandera, placed fifth in the last go round of the Southwestern Fat Stock Exposition rodeo, calf roping contest, reports from Fort Worth said today. Fifth place winner in the steer wrestling last go-round was Bud Spillsbury, Elbebe, Ariz., and formerly of Big Spring. Mansfield is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edwards of this city.

PRINTING

JUST PHONE 486 T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. FIRST

DANCE

The Public Is Invited to Attend the West Texas Druggist Dance. TUESDAY MARCH 18 At the Hotel Settles Ballroom 9 till Adm. \$1.10

Deadline For Candidates To File Passes

Deadline for filing applications for a place on the city ballot, except by petition, passed Monday with only Mayor, Grover C. Dunham and Commissioner T. J. A. Robinson listed as candidates.

Only one other possibility is now open to those who would be candidates for a two-year term on the commission—that of seeking a place on the ballot by presentation of a petition signed by 50 qualified voters not later than March 28. This is rarely ever done here, however.

The city election this year is slated for April 1. Both Robinson and Dunham are serving out their first elective terms, Dunham having been appointed to fill out unexpired term.

County Obtains New Motor Patrol

Howard county commissioners court Monday bought another motor patrol for lateral road work, giving the county three of its four patrols a new status.

In addition, the commissioners acquired a bulldozer for use on one of its large caterpillar type tractors and bought in a year's supply of grader blades. Net bid on the patrol and bulldozer equipment was \$6,700.95. A smaller maintainer was traded in on the deal. Commissioners laid in the blader supply due to a rising market for steel, paying out approximately \$725 for the equipment.

Tuesday the court advertised for a carload of gasoline according to its specifications and to be delivered to its warehouse here.

Refiners Hike Tank-Wagon Price

HOUSTON, March 18 (AP) — Oil refiners here, who for several months have complained that prices for refined products were too low in proportion to the prices of crude oil, the raw material, hiked today a half-cent increase in wholesale prices of gasoline, as a strengthening of the market. The half-cent increase will be added to the retail price prevailing at each station handling gasoline of the companies hiking the price.

Malone-Hogan Clinic-Hospital

Mrs. W. C. Phillips, Conhoms, who has been in the hospital for medical attention was dismissed Monday.

Mrs. M. N. Stafford and baby daughter of 1100 Main, were dismissed Monday.

Mrs. M. L. Ekas, Kermit, underwent surgery Monday.

Betty Jo Cottongame, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cottongame, has been dismissed following eye surgery.

Patsy Stalcup received treatment Monday night from injuries resulting from a fall on the ice.

Tom Cody received treatment Tuesday morning from injuries resulting from a fall on the ice.

Leut. W. H. Walker, Brooks field, San Antonio, was dismissed Tuesday following medical attention.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 18 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle, salable and total 800; calves, salable and total 500; market active and steady to strong trade in all classes cattle and calves, some sales higher for the two days; mature steers practically absent; common and medium yearlings 7.00-8.00, good and choice lots 8.50-11.00; beef cows 5.25-7.25, odd head higher, canners and cutters 3.50-5.25; bulls 5.50-7.25; good and choice fat calves 9.00-10.50, common and medium 7.00-8.50, culls 5.50-6.75; about a load of high quality stock calves sold at 13.50 for the steers and 12.50 for the heifers; most good and choice steer calves 10.50-12.50.

Hogs, salable 1,600, total 1,800; market mostly 20-30c higher than Monday's average; top 7.80; good and choice 180-300 lb. 7.65-8.00; good and choice 160-175 lb. 7.10-8.00; pigs 25c higher, 5.50 down; packing sows strong, mostly 6.25-50. Sheep, salable and total 1,000; killing classes steady; few fairly good woolled lambs 10.25; medium grade milk fed lambs 10.00, early fall shorn lambs 9.85, clipped lamb—mostly 8.25, 2-year-old wethers 6.00, clipped aged wethers 5.50; feeders scarce.

PLEADS GUILTY

V. D. Couch entered pleas of guilty Tuesday in two cases of selling beer to an intoxicated person. He was fined \$25 and costs in each case by County Judge W. S. Morrison. Complaints were lodged by agents of the liquor control board.

Train Wreck Injures Many

WINDHAM, Ohio, March 18 (AP) — An Erie railroad freight train today crashed broadside into a commuter train carrying 600 construction workers to the war department's \$15,000,000 Ravenna shell-loading plant.

An Erie railroad official told the Youngstown Vindicator that 40 defense workers were seriously injured, 125 or more were less seriously injured, and "several may have been killed" in the wreck.

The collision occurred within the 24,000-acre government reservation, where thousands of workers this fall will begin turning out shells at the rate of a million rounds a month.

The westbound 10-coach commuter train, bringing men from Youngstown, was leaving the main Cleveland-Youngstown tracks and backing into the arsenal station, an Erie railroad spokesman said.

To do this the passenger train had to back across the eastbound tracks. The freight locomotive, going east, struck the commuter train at about its middle.

Five coaches were derailed. Warren hospitals said some of the men brought there by bus had

only bruises to show for their experience. The wreck came only 24 hours after a derailment on the Pennsylvania railroad near Baden, Pa., in which five persons were killed and 114 injured. The Pennsylvania has declared there was "definite evidence of sabotage" in the Baden wreck.

Odessa Solon Asks Floodwaters Suit

AUSTIN, March 18 (AP) — Rep. Taylor White of Odessa today anticipated little difficulty in passing two bills intended to recover for Texas irrigation districts near Pecos their share of floodwaters from the Pecos river.

One bill introduced yesterday by White seeks to repeal ratification by the Texas legislature of the compact with New Mexico on division of the Pecos river waters. A companion measure would direct the attorney general to file suit against New Mexico to secure the state's proportion of the water.

Warren hospitals said some of the men brought there by bus had

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