

New Yugoslavia Government Forms

Commissioners Wonder Who Shall Play New Piano

That celebrated nine-foot concert grand piano—acquired at a cost in excess of \$2,300 by the city—is now in the city auditorium, and almost under guard.

Commissioners had a "prevue" of it Tuesday evening and gathered around it with a degree of awe and wonderment. Timidly they touched the keys and listened to the resonant "plink" or "baummm" roll out of the cabinet.

For an instrument that listed at around \$3,000 some were a wee bit disappointed. To their untrained ears it sounded too much like the piano at home.

One official flippantly suggested that for the time being admissions be charged to look at the beautiful Baldwin. More seriously, however, the city is confronted with a perplexing situation, namely: Who gets to play

the piano?

The people paid for the piano out of tax money, yet in the interest of preserving the people's investment, not every chop-sticks artiste can be permitted to bang on the key board without eventually damaging the instrument.

Should an extra fee be charged for use of the piano? This also has officials worried, for again it was the people who paid for the piano and maybe they

wouldn't welcome an extra charge to hear their own instrument. The point in this suggestion is a charge to control its use.

Commissioners thought their worries were over when they yielded to pleas from a large number of music lovers that a new concert grand be purchased. Now that the city has it, the commissioners' worries may just be beginning.

United States Hints Of Aid To New Gov't

Congratulations Sent To Anti-Axis Group In Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—The United States sent congratulations today to the new Yugoslavia government and noted that President Roosevelt was empowered to assist nations seeking to preserve their independence.

Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, announced that Arthur Bliss Lane, the American minister in Belgrade, had been instructed to inform the new government, which has overthrown the pro-axis regency of the following:

That the information received here on the change in power in Yugoslavia had been widely welcomed in the United States as a matter for self congratulation to every liberty loving man and woman.

That in accordance with the terms of the lease-lend act, President Roosevelt was able in the interest of the national defense of the United States to render effective material assistance to nations which are seeking to preserve their independence and integrity against aggression.

Welles indicated also that Yugoslavia assets in the United States which were frozen immediately after the former Belgrade government joined the axis might now be released.

He said it would be premature for him to make a definite statement on this question now but that conclusions could be drawn from his comment on the change in government in the Balkan country.

Shortly before his press conference, Welles told Constantine Fotitch, the Yugoslav minister to the United States, about the instructions which had gone to the American minister in Belgrade.

After their conference, Fotitch proclaimed his "fullest sympathy" with the policies of the new government.

Boy King Seizes Country's Reins

BUDAPEST, Hungary, March 27 (AP)—Young King Peter II and tough General Dusan Simovic took over the government of Yugoslavia today after a wild night of rioting and bloody demonstrations against the axis.

Reports reaching Budapest from Belgrade said Regent Prince Paul was in flight and that Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic, Foreign Minister Aleksander Cincar-Markovic and other members of the cabinet which had approved affiliation with the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance were under arrest.

Many persons were killed and wounded in demonstrations throughout the night, the Belgrade reports said. Fourteen were said to have been killed in Banjaluka alone.

Rioting took place in the main streets of Belgrade all night.

The Belgrade radio broadcast an appeal to army garrisons throughout the kingdom to support the new king and government and help to preserve order.

At the same time all reserve officers were ordered to report to their garrisons at once.

The Belgrade radio said the new cabinet was sworn in by King Peter.

Troubles similar to those in Belgrade also occurred in Bitolj, in Southern Yugoslavia.

In demonstrations in the capital and provinces crowds carried British and Russian flags and shouted "long live Britain and

British Cheer Yugoslavia's New Line-up

Turks Believe Balkan Country Will Fight Nazis If Necessary

LONDON, March 27 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill predicted today that the new Yugoslav government would repudiate the country's pact with the axis.

"Though I don't know what will happen and one cannot be sure of anything," he said, "I believe that it is reasonable to expect that we shall have a government in Yugoslavia which will repudiate the pact signed the day before yesterday and will be ready to defend the honor and frontiers of Yugoslavia against aggression."

Churchill spoke at a trade union congress luncheon.

Earlier he had told a meeting of the conservative party central committee that Yugoslavia had "found its soul" in "revolution" in Belgrade.

ANKARA, Turkey, March 27 (AP)—The official Turkish radio declared a belief today that "the Yugoslav army will defend the nation if necessary."

Turks followed Belgrade developments with interest.

The radio called attention to a series of speeches being made all over Turkey by leaders "to make clear the dangers to Turkey from outside."

The nation must be ready, strong, united," it said.

Blood Flows In Harvester Strike

RICHMOND, Ind., March 27 (AP)—Blood ran freely as city police battled about a hundred pickets attempting to prevent workmen from entering the Richmond plant of the International Harvester company this morning. Several policemen and pickets were taken to hospitals with head injuries.

The police, using their night clubs, opened a path for a large number of workers who were invited to work today by the plant management. The works had been idle since Feb. 17, when the farm equipment workers organizing committee (CIO) called a strike.

The pickets, shouting "We will not be moved" and wielding ash clubs, blocked the entrance to the plant as the vanguard of a long line of workers formed four blocks away reached the factory.

The police started to shove them aside and a general free-for-all began. Furious fighting lasted for ten minutes with about six policemen holding half of the pickets to one side where the other officers battled back and forth with the remainder. Clubs were flying through the air and numerous heads were gashed.

The workers took no part in the melee and steadily pressed into the plant. Police Chief E. H. Duckett estimated about 600 workers got inside and promptly at 7 o'clock (CST) the whistle blew and the gates were closed.

The pickets had gathered in front of the entrance early this morning. Word reached them that those of the 1,100 employees who wanted to return to work were forming their lines four blocks away and the union men began marching in a circle about the entrance, singing "solidarity forever." Five or six women were among the marchers.

Many of the pickets carried posters mounted on clubs. Hundreds of spectators began gathering some distance from the entrance but twenty minutes after the fight started everything was quiet.

Solon Lashes School Paper

AUSTIN, March 27 (AP)—A book review in the Daily Texan, University of Texas student newspaper, was denounced on the house floor today by Rep. Joe Ed Winfree of Houston.

The house unanimously voted to print Winfree's remarks, with copies to be sent to President Homes P. Rainey and the regents of the university.

"For eight or ten years," said Winfree, "I've been hearing about crazy ideas at the University of Texas, x x x it's high time the situation should be looked into."

Allis-Chalmers Strike Ends

Violence At Bethlehem Is Under Control

MILWAUKEE, March 27 (AP)—The Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. strike-bound since Jan. 22, today instructed some of its production workers to report for duty this afternoon in order that full operations on \$45,000,000 worth of national defense orders can be resumed tomorrow morning.

This was the company's answer to the federal government's demand for immediate cessation of the strike, which threw 7,800 production men out of work and has delayed construction of 25 destroyers for the U. S. navy and power mill operations.

The government's order was dispatched from Washington by Secretary of Navy Knox and William S. Knudsen, director of the office of production management, late yesterday. Replying by telegram, the company said today:

"We are complying immediately with the request which you have made in the interest of national defense. All of our employees are being notified to report for work. Some are being called in for work this afternoon so that the plant may be in full operation by tomorrow (Friday) morning."

"As you suggest, negotiations will be continued with the union bargaining committee (representing Local 248 of the CIO United Automobile Workers Union) while all men are at work, and such pay scales as are adopted will be made retroactive to the day operations are resumed."

The telegram was over the signature of Max W. Babbs, company president.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 27 (AP)—A basis for settlement of the strike at the parent plant of the Bethlehem Steel company, busy on a billion dollars of defense orders, was sought today in a meeting of representatives of both the CIO Steel Workers Organizing Committee and the company.

Headed by John V. Riffe, assistant SWOC director, the strikers' representatives entered the office of W. L. Trumbauer, Bethlehem industrial relations director, at 9:35 a. m. (CST).

It had been reported the meeting was arranged "under pressure" by federal conciliators, concerned over any delay in production of defense materials, but they did not attend.

Meanwhile, under the supervision of patrolling state police, pickets were reduced to a dozen at each gate of the plant today as the moves for a negotiated settlement of the strike called three days ago got underway.

Troopers, who smashed massed picketing Tuesday night, were on duty near all gates. More than 200 stood guard. The pickets were kept strictly in line and in an allotted area beside each plant entrance.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Friday, except increasing cloudiness over north portion Friday; little change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Friday; little temperature change. Gentle to moderate northerly winds on the coast.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA
Highest temp. yesterday, 47.1.
Lowest temp. today, 34.
Sunset today, 7:02 p. m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 6:39 a. m.

Little Dog Trees Big Panther

TWIN SISTERS, Tex., March 27 (AP)—A 110-pound panther, one of the largest ever killed in Blanco county, was shot out of a tree by Emil Georg.

Georg's 14-pound rat terrier treed the cat.



Welcomed By Nazis—Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka (right, with cane) was welcomed in Berlin March 26 in spectacular ceremonies. Reviewing the Nazi guard of honor were Field Marshal General Wilhelm Keitel (carrying baton), Japanese Ambassador Hiroshi Oshima (center) and Matsuoka. (AP Photo by Radio from Berlin).

Half Billion Gallons Water In City Lakes

With the current wet spell apparently over, the city checked its two lake supplies Thursday and found that there was little short of 17 feet in the Moss Creek lake and 19 1/2 feet in the Powell Creek lake.

At first it was reported Moss Creek had 19 1/2 feet and Powell 20 1/2 feet.

While the water levels were down from first reports, the volume of water impounded was substantially higher, a recheck showed.

Moss Creek was estimated to have 475 acre feet of water, or 155,000,000 gallons. Frank Covert, lake superintendent, said that water was backed up in the channel for around seven-eighths of a mile.

Powell Creek had 775 acre feet of water, or 381,000,000 gallons. However, only 253,000,000 gallons were considered available for water supply from the Powell lake.

For both lakes, the amount of water impounded was \$36,000,000 gallons.

As soon as the water settles, the city will resume pumping from the Powell lake, which is estimated to have a nine months supply.

Stanton Methodists To Hold Revival

STANTON, March 26 (Sp)—Methodist revival starts here Sunday and continues for two weeks. Rev. W. E. Peters of the Ashbury Methodist church, Lubbock, will do the preaching, starting his services Monday.

A. A. Kendall, local pastor, will be in the pulpit Sunday. Rev. H. A. Dooley, pastor of the Stanton Circuit will have charge of the singing and Mrs. P. L. Danell will be at the piano.

Stanton Calves Go To Sand Hills Show

STANTON, March 27 (Sp)—Elmer Anderson, Russell Sadler, Owen Kelly, Dub Clements, Tom Estes and Marshall Yates, 4-H club calf feeders, will show 10 of their remaining calves at the Sand Hills Hereford show at Odessa, March 27-30.

At the Sweetwater show last week, the Martin county group of five calves won second place, capturing a total of \$54 in prizes. Elmer Anderson sold his show calf to the Planters Gin Co. at 13 1/4 cents per pound, netting him \$117.

Spence Declines Army Position

Duties as city manager of Big Spring have prompted him to decline an offer to serve as utilities officer at Fort Sill, Okla. E. V. Spence announced Thursday.

Some months ago Spence, with other men with city manager experience, received word of a quartermaster corps plan to have city managers assume charge of utilities and building maintenance at new army cantonments. Spence tentatively arranged for a leave of absence from the city, but withheld final decision pending developments. It was only this week that the Fort Sill proposal came.

The city manager said he had hoped to be stationed at a nearby West Texas camp, in order to continue in an advisory capacity in direction of Big Spring municipal affairs. He has decided, he said Thursday, to reject the Fort Sill proposal in order to remain on active duty here, because of various city projects under way at this time.

Final League Events Set

All interscholastic league tennis competition has been scheduled for Friday at the city park, it was announced Thursday.

Saturday the four class B softball teams will hold their tournament at the park.

Incomplete returns on the literary events of the league showed these results, listed in order:

Choral singing—Gay Hill, Lomax and Richland; class B, Chalk and Coahoma.

Arithmetic—Vealmore, R-Bar, Center Point and Lomax (last two tie).

Picture memory—Vincent, Gay Hill and Lomax.

Ready writers—Rural, Lomax; class B, Coahoma and Forsan.

Three-R contest—Lomax, Center Point, R-Bar, Gay Hill and Midway.

Rural sub-junior spelling—Lomax and Midway and Vealmore (tie); class B, Chalk and Coahoma (tie), Forsan.

County Dads Study Food Stamp Plan

Representatives from the county commissioners court, chamber of commerce, welfare agencies, city, food industry and banks will go to Abilene Monday to contact H. Dewayne Krazier, representative of the Federal Surplus Marketing Administration, regarding the possibility of securing a food stamp plan for this county.

Similarly, delegations from Jones and Coleman counties are to meet with Krazier, according to James S. Allen, regional director of the FSMA.

The parley will concern the current expansion program and developments may indicate whether the counties involved have a chance to put the plan in operation this season.

County Agricultural Committee To Meet

Dates for a series of community meetings will be set Friday when the county agricultural committee convenes.

Planning sheets will be distributed, the 1941 farm program discussed and the cotton stamp plan will be explained.

Meanwhile, the AAA office forces was checking on 1940 cotton yields for Howard county farms. Cotton is still coming to gins, but this was explained as a move on the part of farmers to keep their yield reports up. On the whole, there were indications that the yield reports for the year would average up.

LEASE SIGNED

LONDON, March 27 (AP)—The treaty formally leasing naval bases to the United States in the western hemisphere in exchange for 50 destroyers was signed today at Prime Minister Churchill's No. 10 Downing street residence.

Strangely, the volume Thursday morning was down, indicating one of the worst last-minute rushes in a record year. Taxes must be on cars April 1 if they are to be driven.

First Photos Listed In Baby Event

Early appointments at the Kelsey studio indicated Thursday that there will be a large entry list in the "Personality Child" event, for which first photographs will be taken next Monday.

The photo event is open to all white children under six years of age, and to the winners—there will be ten so honored—will go home, engraved trophy cups.

M. L. Griffith Dies In El Paso

Melvin Luther Griffith, former resident of Big Spring, died in El Paso at 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Funeral will be held here, but time and place have not been fixed, pending arrival of relatives. The body will be shipped to Big Spring, where interment will be in charge of Eberley Funeral home.

Born in Big Spring June 27, 1908, Griffith lived here most of his life. He had lived in El Paso a year and a half.

Survivors include the wife, Mrs. Eva Cross Griffith; two daughters, Mary and Wanda; a son, Melvin Jr. off of El Paso; parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Griffith of Big Spring; six brothers, H. H. of Lubbock, R. W. of New Holland, Ohio, Frank of Alice, Donald of Corpus, Hayden and Duane of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Cross of Big Spring and Mrs. A. W. Mixon of Kennedy.

Half Of Car Tags Unsold

With only four days in which to meet the deadline remaining, the job of registering motor vehicles for 1941 was little better than half done.

Despite urgings from Tax Collector John Wolcott, only 2,225 passenger cars had been registered to noon Thursday. At deadline time a year ago 4,083 had been registered.

Similarly there were only 291 commercial tags issued Thursday, and a year ago the deadline figure was 701. Farm licenses stood at 108 against 202 for the deadline in 1940.

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FDR Signs Aid Fund Bill

ABOARD U.S.S. BENSON AT SEA, March 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt, aboard the yacht Potomac on a fishing-vacation cruise, signed the seven billion dollar British aid bill at 10:50 a. m. EST, today.

His action makes the huge fund immediately available to establish the United States as the "arsenal of nations fighting aggression."

Accentuating the record-breaking speed with which congress voted the money, the bill was sent by airplane to the president's yacht cruising in Florida waters a few hours after legislative action was completed Tuesday. Bad weather, however, delayed delivery until today.

Even before the signature made the measure final, defense officials were bending to the task of channeling the funds into America's mushrooming munitions industry.

In its broad outlines, the bill earmarked the fund in the following categories and amounts:

\$1,348,000,000 for ordnance, armor and ammunition \$2,054,000,000 for such vitally needed weapons as bombing and pursuit planes; \$362,000,000 for tanks, armored cars and other motor vehicles; \$629,000,000 for ships and all types of watercraft; \$752,000,000 for new plant facilities needed to turn out the materials; \$200,000,000 for repairing British war vessels and other defense equipment \$1,350,000,000 for agricultural, industrial and other commodities, including such things as cotton and tobacco and \$260,000,000 for miscellaneous military equipment and supplies.

Although officials said the fund was the largest single cash outlay ever authorized by congress in peacetime, it was exceeded more than once during the World war.

Newsboy Team Names Officials

Jack Kimble was named manager and Raymond Underwood captain of the baseball team organized by The Herald newsboys' club at its regular meeting Tuesday evening.

The club voted to stage a picnic next week. Other business included an address by a company official.

Wilbur Shaw Makes Forced Landing

DOUGLAS, Ariz., March 27 (AP) Officials of the Nacozari railway, running south from Douglas into Sonora, Mexico, today verified reports that Wilbur Shaw, noted race driver, made a forced landing last night at Purica, a Mexican village, 7 1/2 miles north of Nacozari, Sonora.

The report received by the railroad over its own communication lines said that Shaw, three times winner of the Indianapolis speedway classic, was unharmed and was planning to take off again this morning.

Railway Clerks Vote For Strike

L. C. Stamper, general chairman for the T. & P. unit of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, announced Tuesday in Dallas that the clerks had voted 965 to 126 in favor of striking if necessary to obtain vacations with pay. The tabulations were sent to the national headquarters at Chicago. Stamper is a former Big Spring resident.

The report received by the railroad over its own communication lines said that Shaw, three times winner of the Indianapolis speedway classic, was unharmed and was planning to take off again this morning.

Photos of the older age groups will be made on following weeks.

Children entered in the "Personality Child" event will not be asked to take part in any stage appearances, any pageants or the like; not will special costumes or similar special effort be involved. There is a \$1 entrance fee to defray part of the photograph and engraving expense. There is no other cost, no other requirement. There will be no ticket sale, coupon collection, "vote" campaign or the

like. All children will be given the same treatment, and judging will be done on the basis of photographs—all mounted alike with the same backgrounds—by an impartial board of out-of-town judges.

Pictures of every child, winners or not, will be presented in a special Baby Annual edition of The Herald on April 27. It will be an album to be treasured in all households.

Red Cross Aids Howard County Men, Families In Army Service

One draftee from Howard county has been granted a furlough, and two loans have been made to wives of men who have enlisted in the service of Uncle Sam through the local chapter of the American Red Cross, according to Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, executive secretary of the Howard county chapter.

"This is one of the most important phases of Red Cross work during wartime, and we expect to be called on often to help our Howard county boys," Mrs. Sawtelle stated, in discussing the home service work. "The Red Cross is the connecting link between camp life and home life, and it acts as a liaison between service men and their families,

connecting the fast-growing military population with the civilian population," Mrs. Sawtelle said. When any family in Big Spring or Howard county is caught in an emergency and feels the need of a young man in their family coming home on furlough, the local Red Cross chapter, through Mrs. Sawtelle, can help the draftee get an emergency furlough. The Red Cross chapter also can serve as a medium of communication between hospitals and families of men who are in the services, and who may become dangerously ill. They also give advice on welfare matters to the families and also aid them in their business problems. This work is carried on without delay, and with all speed possible, she said.

The Howard county chapter is receiving many calls each week for assistance, and these cases are handled by Mrs. Sawtelle, who not only is serving as executive secretary and chairman of home service work, but also is conducting the sewing and knitting work carried on through the local Red Cross chapter for relief.

To Relieve Misery of **COLDS** Take **666** LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



Joedene Propst, tenor soloist from Hardin-Simmons and known over the airwaves of WFAA as Joe Allen, will be the featured soloist of "Texas Stars On Parade." This young tenor has a great future ahead for him when he finishes his education as King Crosby has become greatly interested in him and his future. During the summer school vacation he is featured soloist over WFAA. He will be heard singing the popular numbers, and Irish ballads.

Wet Fields Delay Texas Farm Work

AUSTIN, March 27 (AP)—Wet fields delayed soil preparation and planting in most of the state for the week ended March 23, the agricultural marketing service reported today.

An exception was extreme northern counties across the state and the Panhandle where precipitation was light and fields could be worked. The week generally was favorable for wheat. Corn plantings made progress only in northern counties or in fields of sandy soil and there was some fear earlier planted seed might rot.

Harvesting of winter vegetables was seriously interrupted in practically all commercial areas and planting of spring crops was further delayed because of rains. Ranges continued to improve but it was too cool and wet for normal growth of range weeds. Temperatures averaged consid-

erably below normal throughout the state, ranging from 4 to 10 degrees under normal in the north and west to 8 to 14 degrees below normal in the south and east district.

Wind damage to wheat was reported near Amarillo. Elsewhere in the wheat area, precipitation in areas most in need of it and control measures were effective in checking blowing while warmer weather later in the week encouraged growth and some recovery in previously damaged fields.

In the east and central parts corn planting was two to four weeks late and cotton planting nearly as much. Cool weather prevailed over most of the commercial vegetable areas but no extreme adverse weather occurred anywhere that vegetables were growing.

The below normal temperatures of March 17 and 18, accompanied by sleet and snow, caused heavy losses in freshly shorn goats and in lambs and kids dropped during this period.

TORONTO.—Twenty-five tons of surplus Ontario fruit is being put to good use by the Ontario Women's Institute. It's being turned into jam for Canadian soldiers overseas and for London relief purposes as well.

\$15 Added To Greek Relief Fund

Gifts totaling \$15 were added to the Greek relief fund today as Mayor G. C. Dunham urged sympathetic consideration of the project in connection with the 120th anniversary of the independence of Greece.

Money thus raised will be forwarded to the national Greek relief headquarters and used to relieve Greek women and children while their husbands and fathers carry on their valiant fight against aggressors.

A total of \$50.50 has been contributed to date. Latest donors were Johnny Costin, \$5; and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Long, \$5.

Plans are in the making for a midnight show for benefit of the fund, and announcements on this are expected at a later date. Meanwhile, in his proclamation, Mayor Dunham pointed to the "valor being displayed by the

Greek people in resisting and overcoming the forces of dictatorships to the end that their freedom and liberty may be preserved," as a cause which should strike Americans with compassion.

The mayor commended the movement to Big Spring people and thought that "contributions to the cause will not only mean the relieving of distress among these liberty-loving people but will constitute an expression of our applause for their efforts toward preserving human freedom."

CHOICE OF MILLIONS World's largest seller at 10c. Other saving sizes—34 tablets, 50c—100, 30c. **St. Joseph ASPIRIN**

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Phone 806

Students Direct Own Plays NEW YORK—Students with the urge to dabble in grease-paint and

construct props are indulging in their hobbies as part of a play writing course given by Hunter College, in which the girls write original plays, then do all the component parts of play production and direction.

Champ Two-Miler Unfit For Army

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 27. (AP)—Greg Rice, who hasn't lost a race at two or three miles in two years, is physically unfit for army service, selective service officials disclosed today.

Rice, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, holds the two and three mile run records and was the winner of the 1940 Sullivan award.

Draft officials said a triple hernia makes the stocky distance star unfit for military service.

Only last Saturday Rice ran the fastest two miles on record, turning the distance in 8:51.1 at the Chicago Relays.

House Cats Worry Town DUNCAN, Okla. — Although 57 wolves and two coyotes have been killed in the area around Lake Duncan in the past couple of years, the depredations of common cats are now the chief cause of concern for caretaker E. L. Kuykendall. Kuykendall said he had killed 18 house cats, one with a half grown squirrel in its mouth, during the past month.

Troops' Mail Heavy MONTREAL—More than 1,900 tons of mail was forwarded to Canadian troops overseas during 1940, H. Beaulieu, director of administrative service, revealed here. The huge supply delivered to the base post office at Ottawa, comprised more than 5,600,000 letters, 596,000 pounds of newspaper and 3,260,000 pounds of parcels.

SCHEDULES

Trains—Eastbound		Depart	
No. 2	7:00 a. m.	7:25 a. m.	
No. 6	11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.	
Trains—Westbound		Depart	
No. 11	9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.	
No. 7	7:25 a. m.	7:55 a. m.	
Buses—Eastbound		Depart	
3:08 a. m.		3:10 a. m.	
6:29 a. m.		6:34 a. m.	
9:55 a. m.		9:45 a. m.	
3:20 p. m.		3:25 p. m.	
10:40 p. m.		10:45 p. m.	
Buses—Westbound		Depart	
4:00 a. m.		4:00 a. m.	
9:45 a. m.		9:05 a. m.	
3:05 p. m.		3:10 p. m.	
7:45 p. m.		7:54 p. m.	
Buses—Northbound		Depart	
9:41 a. m.		9:45 p. m.	
3:10 p. m.		3:30 p. m.	
7:58 p. m.		8:00 p. m.	
Buses—Southbound		Depart	
2:35 a. m.		7:15 a. m.	
9:20 a. m.		10:15 a. m.	
4:35 p. m.		3:25 p. m.	
10:35 p. m.		11:00 p. m.	
Plane—Eastbound		Depart	
8:04 p. m.		6:09 p. m.	
Plane—Westbound		Depart	
7:57 p. m.		7:47 p. m.	
MAIL CLOSINGS		Eastbound	
Train	7:00 a. m.	Truck	10:40 a. m.
Plane	5:51 p. m.	Truck	11:00 a. m.
Plane	11:00 a. m.	Truck	7:15 a. m.
Westbound		Depart	
Train	7:30 a. m.	Plane	7:21 p. m.
Northbound		Depart	
Train	8:45 p. m.	Truck	7:20 a. m.

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30c Size HILLS Cold Tablets 18¢ (Limit 1)

Box 500 Perfection CLEANSING TISSUES 26¢

50c Size MOLLE Shave Cream 32¢ (Limit 1)

COUPON
GIANT BAR P & G SOAP WITH COUPON 31¢ 10c (Limit 3)

PKG. OF 4 Probak Jr. Razor Blades 219¢ (Limit 2-Pkgs.)

TYSON RUBBER GLOVES 23¢

FLOSS-TEX TOILET TISSUE 31 13¢ (Limit 3)

DR. LYONS 50c TOOTH POWDER 29¢ (LIMIT 1)

MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO \$1.00 SIZE 59¢ (LIMIT 1)

1-lb. Medicinal EPSOM SALTS 9c

50c Size IPANA Tooth Paste 36c

CRAZY CRYSTALS \$1. size 69c

LIFEBUOY or 10c LUX SOAP (LIMIT 3) 5c

Light, White MINERAL OIL 26¢ PINT

Bottle 12 Glycerine Suppositories Adult or Infant 19¢

OLAFSEN ATOL (ASDQ) VITAMIN CAPSULES Bottle 25 . . . 69¢

14-INCH JUNIOR ZIPPER BAG Waterproof Material No. 74-540 FRAME 89¢

25c Size Chocolate EX-LAX 19¢

50c Size ITALIAN BALM Improved or regular style Fit Dispenser 39¢

PINT Size Milk of Magnesia 19¢ (Limit 2)

60c Size ALKA-SELTZER 49¢

25c Size Glycerine & Rosewater 4-oz. Bottle 14¢ (Limit 2)

WALGREEN Magnesia Tooth Paste 21 37¢ (Limit 4)

25c Size CASTOR OIL 4-ounce Bottle . . . 16¢

Streamlined FULL SIZE FLAT IRON Electrically Approved . . . 98¢ Non-stick heat resistant handles.

SYRUP of FIGS KELLERS 3-oz. BOTTLE . . . 43c

CLOREX BLEACH PINT SIZE 16c

Savings for Home Makers

"Sure-Time" ALARM CLOCK Guaranteed. Accurate . . . 1 92

Quality "Po-De" PLAYING CARDS 37c 3-Decks 59c

RITE-WAY BATHROOM SCALE Compact. Accurate . . . 2 12

BELL-TONE DOOR CHIME Easy to Install . . . 59¢

Hand Brush QUALITY BRISTLES . . . 23c

DIER KISS TALCUM 25c TIN . . . 18c

2-qt. Capacity "Tyson" Hot WATER BOTTLE or SYRINGE 39¢

Complete FAMILY DINNER SPECIAL
Chicken Dinner Free
To One Member Of Every Family Eating Dinner Where 8 Dinners Are Paid For

Fried Chicken, Cream Gravy
Salad, Potatoes and Fresh Vegetables
Coffee, Tea or Milk
All the Hot Rolls You Can Eat

35c **35c**

ICE CREAM SPECIAL

FULL QUART
SUNDAY ONLY

ALL FLAVORS **19c**

Red Cross Activity For Year Charted

Field Representative Here To Aid Chapter Organize Its Work

cock Red Cross chapter's activities for the ensuing year was under way at a series of meetings in Big Spring Thursday night and Friday, with G. D. Montag, field representative, conferring with local chapter officials.

A score or more interested persons and committee chairmen met at the chamber of commerce office Thursday night, to hear reports and to hear Montag outline needs for expanded activity during 1941. Montag pointed out that the Red Cross international program would call for wider support, that activity in the training camps necessitated a broader program, and that basic local programs such as health training, life saving and home service work should continue without curtailment. He also called attention to plans for expanded work with the Junior Red Cross.

Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, local service representative, reported that nearly a ton of completed garments had been shipped from this chapter for British refugees ever since last March 1, the total including 2,300 articles of wearing apparel for women and children. The Red Cross work room is a beehive of activity, with local women co-operating in fine degree. The work has been hampered by lack of permanent quarters. Mrs. Sawtelle said, several moves having been necessary. The unit soon will have to look for new quarters, and the local chapter is endeavoring to locate a suitable place.

Lamesa Woman Hurt In Wreck

Myrtle Henderson, Lamesa, was treated at the Cowper Clinic Saturday night for multiple lacerations of the head and scalp after the car in which she was riding figured in a collision with a city bus.

The mishap occurred at the E. Park and Gregg street intersection. O. C. McBride, Jr., was driver of the car and Denver Harris driver of the bus. They escaped injury. Two bus passengers were unhurt.

Jeff Brisindine Slightly Injured

Jeff Brisindine escaped with bruises about his legs and lacerations about the scalp as the result of being struck by a car on the western outskirts of the city Saturday night.

He was treated at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital after a car, driven by Heavy Purser, had struck him while walking along the highway. The car reportedly passed over his legs. The sheriff's department said that Purser was attending to treatment of Brisindine's injuries.

WRECK HERE TANGLES PLANS FOR FORT BLISS WEDDING

Wedding plans hung in the balance Sunday afternoon when the car of Miss Harriet R. Hadley, 2109 E. 13th avenue, Maywood, Ill., sped westward out of Big Spring—and there they were temporarily delayed.

Her car figured in a collision just outside the city limits at 3:10 p. m., and Monday Miss Hadley was in the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital for treatment of minor bruises, and C. C. Keele was free under \$500 bond on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Miss Hadley was enroute to Fort Bliss where she was to have been married to Pvt. Prescott Cary, Jr., stationed at El Paso.



Safety Winner—Otto Peters, Sr. (at right), is shown here receiving a Red Cross Certificate from K. L. Tollett, president of Coaden Petroleum corporation at a banquet in Peters' honor Friday night. As an employee of Coaden, he has been teaching first aid in Big Spring since 1937. (Photo by Bradshaw).

Otto Peters, Sr., Winner Of First Aid Award, Has Been Teaching Subject Here Since 1937

Otto Peters, Sr., who was presented with the Red Cross certificate for his work in safety and first aid recently, has been teaching first aid in Big Spring since June, 1937.

There were six filling station attendants in his first class. In his present class there are twenty-one women. He has taught first aid to 315 students, including the members of his present class. Of these 256 were employees of Coaden.

Peters started taking first aid courses in 1930, in Kiefer, Okla., where he was an oil field worker. First aid training was a requirement of the company for which he worked. From Kiefer he went to Breckenridge, where he was promoted to safety work. In 1937, at the suggestion of the management of Coaden, he began teaching first aid in connection with safety.

Peters, though greatly moved by the honor bestowed on him by the Red Cross, says that it is a shame to give him credit for doing work which he so greatly enjoys. He has definite opinions on the value of first aid.

"I think that first aid is an absolutely essential knowledge," he says. "I don't want any credit for my teaching of first aid. I insist that whatever credit is due as a result of my teaching should be given to the people who make my work possible." He expressed his gratitude to

Shine Phillips and Cecil Westerman for their advice in his work, and to Dr. Frank Boyle, who was his instructor in 1937.

Peters was born in Germany in 1888 and came to New York City in 1892. There he was reared and educated.

Peters has three sons, Otto, Jr., Huff, and Eugene, who is at Leveland. Otto Jr. has taken first aid training. "And I use Huff to demonstrate on," Peters said.

Mrs. Otto Peters, Jr., is taking his course now. "My wife doesn't have to take the course," Peters Sr. said laughingly. "By time I rehearse all my lectures to her and talk about first aid all the time, I think she knows it pretty well."

Salvation Army Awards Contract

J. M. Morgan, Big Spring, was announced as low bidder here Monday and was preparing to qualify as contractor for the construction of a \$12,000 Salvation Army citadel.

Brig. Gen. Williams George Gilks, Dallas, announced that the Morgan bid of \$12,165 was lowest of six submitted by several hundred dollars. He said, after a conference with Maj. L. W. Canning, in charge of the local post, and the Big Spring advisory committee, that plans were to start work as soon as possible.

The structure, to be located on the northeast corner of the Aylford and W. 4th street intersection, will be a brick and tile affair, embodying a half basement and top floor.

Currently, said Brig. Gen. Gilks, plans are to face the building east so that an officers quarters may be built on the rear of the double lot.

LAYOUT of the building includes a small auditorium space in the basement along with a kitchen, storage rooms, etc. The upper floor will contain the auditorium, offices, and other quarters needed for administration of the Salvation Army affairs here.

Two Big Spring women, Mrs. Dora Roberts and Mrs. Cora Holmes, have made the building possible after two years of planning for it. Brig. Gen. Gilks said that the citadel would be built without incurring any debt and that possibly the officers quarters structure could be added without creating any indebtedness.

County Judge Walton Morrison said the county's new caterpillar motor patrol tractor, ordered Monday, already is in use, on roads in precinct 3. It is a heavier piece of machinery than the county has had.

Purchasing a new Mercury automobile for the sheriff's department was ordered by the county commissioners court Thursday morning after an examination of several bids. The county is trading in a Ford which has been used by the department.

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County Runners-up—Second-place basketballers in the Howard county rural basketball league and interscholastic league tournament and champions of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce Invitational meet for junior teams, the Midway lads shown above are left to right—Arnold Tonn, Bill Wood, Glen Johnston, Billie Bob Whittington—upper—Eldon Jones, C. A. Tonn, Gene Whitaker, Weldon Jones and Midway Coach G. Hannaford. (Photo by Perry).

Guldahl Plays Here April 15

Definite plans for the match to be put on by Ralph Guldahl, one time national open golf champion, have been formulated by the Big Spring golf association.

According to the setup as now arranged, Guldahl will compete in a foursome at the Municipal course April 15. Harold Akey, Muny professional, and Shirley Robbins, manager of the Country Club plant, plus a player yet to be determined are scheduled to fill out the divotting quartet.

Before coming to Big Spring, Guldahl will display his wares in Greensboro and Asheville, N. C., and in Augusta, Ga., master events.

Catholics Go To Installation Of Archbishop

The Rev. C. J. Duffy of St. Thomas Catholic church and the Rev. J. J. O'Connell of the Midland Catholic church will leave Wednesday for San Antonio where they will join with the Catholic clergy and laity in welcoming Archbishop Robert E. Lucey.

Archbishop Lucey will be installed as head of the San Antonio archdiocese at ceremonies Thursday morning in San Fernando Cathedral. He has been located at Amarillo.

He was accompanied to San Antonio by a delegation of 20 clergymen who want to New Braunfels to meet him and was greeted by Mayor Maury Maverick and Magr. P. J. Schmetzer, administrator for the archdiocese.

Big Spring was included in the former bishop's diocese.

Hospital Inmate Found After Car, Supplies Taken

A former inmate of the Big Spring State Hospital was back under the care of doctors there Monday after officers effected recovery of a car and a large quantity of office supplies he thought were his.

O. C. White, negro, was credited with clearing up the case which involved the loss of a salesman's car and supplies. White, who told police he had gone to work for the man in Cleco as chauffeur last Thursday, became uneasy Sunday when his employer had not shown up for three days.

He went to police with his story, and checking with the sheriff's department, it was learned the car was missing. The man, authorities said, had been picked up by a salesman and later lobbied under the impression the car and its supplies were his.

Promising the negro a nice salary to drive the car, he came westward until he arrived in Big Spring. Then he remembered the hospital, caught the truck going out to it Monday he was still there with prospects of remaining.

Powell Creek Lake Catches Water Supply

City water department employees Monday prepared to shift back to lake water after pumping the municipal water supply from wells for little more than a week.

Reports from Frank Covert, city lake superintendent, Sunday told of four feet of water pouring into the Powell Creek reservoir, adding approximately 105,000,000 gallons to the surface supply.

The water came into the lake basin by way of the diversion channel from Devil's creek. Moses Creek lake received little additional water, hardly enough to measure. The Powell supply resulted from a late Saturday shower.

Meanwhile, reports of heavier rains along the northern county line were received here Monday. Akta Simpson said that fully an inch had fallen there in the space of 30 minutes Saturday, putting draws on a four foot rise. Hall accompanied the rain fall, which was spotted, Ed Brown, who lives in the Hiway area, said about an inch had fallen there.

Forsan Woman Taken By Death

Mrs. Myrtle Cora Craig of Forsan died in a Big Spring hospital at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, following a short illness.

Funeral will be held at Eberley chapel Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. with the Rev. Marvin Leach, Forsan Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in New Mt. Olive cemetery.

Survivors include the husband, J. M. Craig; a daughter, Mrs. A. G. Howel of Big Spring; two sons, Jack and James Harold Craig of Forsan; a grandson; three brothers, Joel, Oscar and Luther Ward of Arkansas; and two sisters, Mrs. Nora Moran and Mrs. Dona Lawson of Arkansas.

Over the Area Reports Ranged From One to Two Inches of Moisture, and Everywhere There were Reports of Good Underground Seasoning to go with a soaked topsoil.

At the U.S. weather bureau at the airport a total of 1.3 inches rain was gauged while to the north at the U.S. Experiment Farm precipitation measured 1.85 inches.

Over the area reports ranged from one to two inches of moisture, and everywhere there were reports of good underground seasoning to go with a soaked topsoil. Pastures were soggy and taking on a verdant hue as the weed crop came out under the stimulus of moisture. Stock tanks in most areas were brimming.

With lambing season just getting underway, losses were held to a minimum. In Glascock county where thousands of ewes were lambing, few losses were reported although 17 inches of rain was registered at Garden City and the fall varied from 1.55 to two inches over the county. Sheepmen had their ewes penned and were ready for a wet spell. Barring cold, they expected no undue loss.

Lamesa reported .60 inches to 8 a. m. with sprinkles falling after that time. It was general over Dawson county and farmers and ranchers looked forward to the best prospects in many seasons.

Colorado City reported 1.25 inches of moisture to Tuesday morning and rain was falling there at 1 p. m., threatening to spoil a livestock show sale. Farmers in that area were anxious for sunshine and planting weather.

No gauge was reported on the rain at Stanton, but it was said to be general over Martin county. George Bond, county agent, estimated it to be comparable to that here and said that fields were all put up, ready for it, and ranges were in fine shape.

Howard county stood Tuesday with its best chance for a big yield since 1937 when the all-time bumper crop was harvested. Many farmers felt that the spring season was the best since 1932. From all sections there were reports that the season had penetrated deep into the subsoil, replenishing the depleted reserves.

Along the north county line the amount varied from an estimated two inches around Ackerly, to about an inch at Vealmoor, and little more than an inch at Vincent. In the northwest part of the county the fall was just short of two inches at Knott and Hiway.

South of Big Spring reports pegged the amount at an inch and a half and upwards while two inches were reported around Chalk. Conhoma measured 1.25 inches in the morning and had more showers.

Sleet and snow fell in the Panhandle and Midland had some damage from hail preceding a 1.21

C Of C Adds 17 Members

Chamber of commerce workers, launching a modest membership campaign, reported a total of 17 new members for the organization at the Monday noon meeting of the directors, giving the organization an additional \$228 in resources for its program.

A team composed of C. O. Nalley and Randall Pickle reported the most funds, having secured five during the morning for a total of \$72. Pat Kenney's team had five new members and Joe Ponds four. Other teams reported two and one, each.

Directors gave an expression of support to the proposal that the horse show, undertaken by the Rotary club's crippled children committee last year, be repeated this year as a community undertaking.

Dave Duncan, Bill Satterwhite, and Dr. J. E. Hogan were named as a committee to confer with Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairman, and other Boy Scout leaders on a plan for securing meat for the annual Buffalo Trail Round Up here in May.

Other reports heard by directors included one on progress of the airport project and the hopes of securing some military considerations for the port now that the army's 2,000-foot altitude ban has been lifted; and an invitation for all to attend the club boy livestock show.

Brig. Gen. William George Gilks announced the letting of contract for a Salvation Army headquarters. The meeting was held in the Crawford hotel.

R. O. Plunkett First To Solo

Raymond O. Plunkett, member of the current primary flight instruction group, became the first of his class to solo when he was given the go-ahead signal Sunday by J. D. Phillips, flying instructor at the Big Spring airport.

Phillips said Plunkett went up on his own after completing the minimum of eight hours dual flying as ordered by the CAA.

Nine people remain in the class who have not taken their solo tests, and of these three will likely go up alone for the first time, the latter part of this week if weather permits, Phillips said Monday morning.

Weather conditions have caused a slackening of air training activity at the airfield but flight instructors were expecting to clear the bill in short order with the prospect of more suitable flying days ahead.

HEAVY RAINS BOLSTER CITY'S WATER SUPPLY

Agricultural Outlook Best In Many Years

Rain, the gold of West Texas, soaked into fields and ranges Tuesday to give the section glowing agricultural prospects and to leave this immediate area with its best spring seasoning in years.

At the U.S. weather bureau at the airport a total of 1.3 inches rain was gauged while to the north at the U.S. Experiment Farm precipitation measured 1.85 inches.

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Howard County Jail Receives Good Cleanup

It is now possible to smell fresh air in the Howard county jail.

This may sound like a riddle, but those who had occasion to visit or stay in the jail during the past several years won't think so. The jail, frankly, stunk.

None knew it better than Sheriff A. J. Merrick. So one of his official acts since becoming sheriff was to promote a cleaning and painting campaign for the bastille.

Today the jail has been dressed down, the floors and walls painted, the cell blocks and doors all given a good coat of aluminum paint.

On the lower floor a shower bath has been installed off the run-around for the cell block. The whole place has clean appearance now, and Sheriff Merrick intends that it should stay that way.

"You will notice," he said, "that there is no disinfectant odor in the jail. We don't intend to have to use it, because we are going on the belief that if we keep it clean there won't be any need for disinfectant."

Also renovated and painted is the pantry for the jail. Stairways carry the new aluminum covering. Happiest of all over the change are the prisoners. Used to be that a prisoner emerging from the jail reeked with disinfectant and other foul odors.

Now they have a radio, a toaster and hot plate, not so much to give the place a hotel atmosphere, explained the sheriff, but because "we find that when they have these, their time is better occupied and we have decidedly less trouble with them."

Concluding the two-day convention of the National Association of Basketball Coaches yesterday, they voted to recommend to the national rules committee that the three-second rule be eliminated. Under present rules, a player is allowed to retain possession of the ball in front of the foul line only three seconds.

Total March precipitation recorded by the weather bureau here was 2.40. Farmers were planning to put in sudan and early sorghums when the weather breaks and some were taking a chance on early cotton.

Lakes Catch Record Fill Of Floodwater

Two Big Spring city lakes in southeastern Howard county Tuesday morning held 675,000,000 gallons of water, considerably more than enough to suffice the demand for more than a year.

Waters tumbling off the rolling country south and east of here put a rise of approximately 10 feet on the Moss creek lake, nearest the city, to boost its level to 19 1-2 feet, far above its previous record level. At noon Tuesday it was estimated to contain 284,000,000 gallons, and still was only about halfway up the dam to the spillway. Water was backing three-quarters of a mile up the basin.

Powell creek caught approximately eight feet more water in addition to a four-foot rise Saturday. It had 20 1-2 feet at the dam, only two feet below the spillway level. City water department engineers estimated it contained 381,000,000 gallons, or enough for a nine months supply. It required most of the morning for a party of water department employees to go from the Moss to the Powell creek dam and report.

As soon as the water has time to settle, pumping will be resumed from the Powell lake. Currently, city wells are being used. Supply in the lakes was approximately one-third of their ultimate capacity.

In the city, damage from runoff water was held to a minimum. Two detention dams held sizeable volumes of water at 13th and Main and 14th and Gregg, the latter going within four feet of the spillway.

They were still letting off steady streams of water in the afternoon, but storm sewers were handling it at 7th and Scurry and 7th and Main. City engineers believed that the structures had saved the downtown district from water damage.

Washing in the northeastern part of town was cut to a minimum by a series of terraces conducted on two sections north of the city limits as a soil conservation demonstration.

Streets were a mess of mud, but city officials said that as soon as the weather cleared they would be given a double working.

Airport grounds were muddied by the rain, one ship landing in a skid without damage. Another was turned back over the area Monday night by hail.

Three Men Join U. S. Army Here

Sgt. Troy Gibson, local recruiting officer, announced Monday the final acceptance of three Big Spring men by the regular army.

William M. Green, Luther B. Lans and James Merworth were assigned to the air corps at Brooks field, San Antonio, Gibson said.

Gas manufactured from distilled coal or wood was used for lighting in Richmond, Va., in 1808.

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You No. 25 of a Series

EVERY SCHOOL AND EVERY BUSINESS HAS ONE OR TWO

In a school full of bright, self-respecting students, there are very likely to be one or two completely lacking in good common sense. And that goes for business, too... particularly the beer retailing business.

Out of thousands of beer retailers who conduct respectable, law-abiding businesses, there may be a few "dunce" retailers who disobey the law or permit anti-social conditions.

These few unwanted retailers are a menace to the future of the beer industry... and also of the benefits beer has made possible. Right here in Texas, beer provides employment for 31,165 persons, supports an annual payroll of \$22,076,182 and contributed \$2,273,958.54 last year in state taxes.

It is the brewers' responsibility to make good beer—the retailers' responsibility to sell beer in wholesome surroundings—and the legally constituted authorities' responsibility to enforce the laws. All of these, working together with the public, are needed to protect the future of beer.

You, too, can help the cause of moderation by (1) patronizing only reputable places where beer is sold; (2) and reporting any violation you may observe to the duly constituted authorities.

BEER...a beverage of moderation

Oil Industry Girds For Fight Against Tax Increases

Hearing On Revenue Bill Set Tonight

AUSTIN, March 27 (Sp)—Spokesmen for Texas' gigantic oil industry, which yields a sizable portion of the nation's petroleum supply, girded themselves today for a hearing on the revenue bill proposed by the state legislature.

Booked for a public hearing before the senate committee on state affairs tonight were provisions of a house-approved \$35,000,000 omnibus tax bill which would boost the 3-4 per cent barrel processing tax to 4-5 per cent and amend the gasoline motor fuel levy to include liquefied gases.

The committee last night heard arguments against increased levies on liquors, telephone companies and utilities and a newly-suggested tax on automobile finance companies. No one appeared to protest a proposed levy of five cents a share on stock sales.

Industry representatives based their attacks on the proposal on mounting national defense taxes in addition to assertedly burdensome current levies and intimated their types of business might face bankruptcy if the bill were finally approved in its present form.

A liquor industry spokesman warned increased taxes would drive

a portion of that business into illegitimate channels and an automotive industry representative asserted the tax on auto finance companies would hit those persons least able to pay since it would not affect those who could purchase cars with cash.

The bill, slated for hearings Monday on gas and Wednesday on sulfur, carbon black, soft drinks, oil well cementing, wholesalers' gross receipts, franchisees and other tax-yielding sources, would provide funds for bigger old age pensions, aid to the needy adult blind, aid to dependent and neglected children and teachers retirement. If passed, it would levy the first state tax increases since 1936.

Public Records

In the 70th District Court
First National Bank in Big Spring versus Repps Guitas, suit on note.

William B. Currie versus C. F. Bauer, suit for debt.

Mrs. Thelma Williams, et al versus Mrs. Minnie Hart, et al, suit for partition.

New Cars

John Sears, Buick sedan.
L. W. Adrain, Buick sedan.
T. P. Hinson, Chevrolet sedan.
L. R. Autry, Hudson sedan.
Male Lee Snel, Oldsmobile sedan.

Arthur Woodall, Dodge sedan.
Ben Richbourg, Ford tudor.
Jesse L. Elam, Plymouth tudor.
B. E. Campbell, Ford, Plymouth sedan.

Florence McAllister, Plymouth coupe.
C. C. Tidwell, Sweetwater, Plymouth sedan.

Russell E. Shrader, Sweetwater, Chrysler tudor.
L. C. Alston, Forsan, Plymouth sedan.

E. W. Pike, Pontiac coupe.
Building Permit
W. O. W. Amabonero to construct small lodge building at 607 NW 6th street, cost \$290.

Marriage License
Ernest Cade and Katie Ellen Bierschwale, both of San Antonio.

Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital

Mrs. Clyde Vaughn, Aransas Pass, was dismissed Wednesday.
R. L. Henderson, route 2, is in the hospital for medical treatment.

Lee Hayner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayner, was dismissed Wednesday.

Mrs. George Denton and infant son returned to their home Wednesday evening.
Mrs. C. J. Martin, Knott, underwent surgery Thursday.

R. T. Pinar, who has been in the hospital for several days, is much improved.
J. R. Marshall, 1008 Main street, was dismissed Wednesday evening following surgical treatment.

C. J. Martin, Knott, underwent a tonsillectomy Thursday.

Party Favors Garner Class

KNOTT, March 27 (Sp)—The seventh grade of the Garner school was entertained with a party in the gym recently.

The group played games with Lila Castle directing. Ice cream and cookies with Easter egg plate favors were served to the following class members: Billy Gale Hopper, Joy Beth Phillips, Doris Jones, Marie Denton, Lory Morris, Joy Jean Brashers, Howard Smith, John Jones, Jeanette McCormack, Cecil Winterbower, R. D. Burchell, Granville Miller, Joe Autry, J. O. Sanderson, Donald Wood, Garland Burton and Raymond Stallings. Guests, Mrs. Earl Castle, Mrs. Edna Weed, Mary Mathis, James Hughes, Aylene Brownrigg, Elizabeth Burton, Elmer Anderson, Dorothy Joan Stallings, K. L. Roman and Joe Mac Gaskins.

Mrs. Roy Veach of Big Spring taught the fifth grade until Tuesday of this week while Mrs. Rallsback was ill.

The REA added two more homes to their line this week. These are Mrs. J. J. McGregor and Earl Casile of West Knott.

Enjoying a fishing trip into Mexico this week are T. M. Robinson, Joe Meyers, J. A. Idem, George Bayes and Ellis Idem.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Billings spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Buster Billings and Mr. and Mrs. T. Williams of the Lomax community.

Charlie Bayes, a long-time farmer of this community and user of horse power, bought a new four-row tractor this week.

Lee Castle made a business trip to Abilene Tuesday.

Johanne Phillips accompanied W. R. Puckett of Big Spring on a business trip to Abilene Wednesday.

The Knott Home Demonstration club met Tuesday with Mrs. J. W. Phillips. Lora Farnsworth, home demonstration agent, gave a "Basic Sweet Yeast Bread" demonstration. She made Swedish tea ring, Dutch apple cake and doughnuts.

A report of last council meeting and the district associational committee was given. The next meeting will be April 3, with Mrs. N. W. Wood.

The demonstrated breads were served with coffee to Mrs. W. L. Crawford, Mrs. Cecil Shockley, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mrs. Joe Meyers, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Lora Farnsworth and the hostess, Mrs. Phillips.

Notes From Big Spring Hospital

Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Cosden Refinery, underwent mastoidectomy Thursday.

Mrs. Lewis Berryman returned home Thursday following medical attention.

Here And There

By all measures, the Howard County Fair association and the chamber of commerce livestock and agriculture committees considered the fourth annual district livestock show, just concluded, the most successful one ever held here. The sale was a high point in connection with the show, and virtually all calves went at 12 cents or better.

In this connection, fair association officials issued thanks to all who had a part in it, and particularly to those who participated in the sale. "Their support could not have been greater," said J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager. Marion Edwards, livestock committee head, issued special thanks to H. H. Wilkinson and Garland Sanders for having hauled stock from the show barn to the sale ring.

This is a new high in something. Listed today on the city court docket is a \$1 fine assessed against a man on his plea of guilty to a charge of "reckless driving."

Constable J. F. Crenshaw and his deputy, L. A. Coffey, had confiscated a stock of money making dice today. Sets were duplicated in outward appearance, but while one was regulation, the others had number combinations which made it impossible to throw sevens. After using the regulation ones in setting a point, the user could switch to the others and roll until he hit it.

A man was being held at the police station Thursday pending word from Roswell, N. M., officers who were checking on his story that two coats in his possession had been taken in Roswell.

Application for a supplementary license, which would permit sale of beer after midnight and on Sundays, has been refused Donald Brown by County Judge W. S. Morrison. This is significant because it is one of the first of these applications to come up on the part of those outside of bona fide cafe operators. Six months ago more than 30 supplementary licenses were surrendered voluntarily under liquor control board action because there was doubt that they were justified.

Volume at the Big Spring Livestock Commission sale Wednesday amounted to a booming \$29,062 and involving around 600 head of cattle and a sizeable number of sheep. Business was increased by sale of 4-H and FFA calves and lambs.

Samuel R. Guyce, formerly of Upland, Pa., and father of Mrs. Ludwig Grau, has come here to make his home with his daughter and her husband.

Livestock

PORT WORTH, March 27 (Sp)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, salable and total 800; calves, salable and total 400; market moderately active and steady to strong trade in all classes cattle and calves; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.00-9.25, load good steers 9.75, few lots yearlings 2.50-10.50, including heifers at 10.25; club yearlings 11.00-12.00; common to good cows 5.25-7.50; canners and cutters 3.50-5.25; bulls 5.00-7.00; killing calves 7.25-10.50, most culls 6.00-7.00; odd head venalors to 12.00; high quality stockers scarce.

Hogs, salable 1,300; total 1,500; good butchers mostly steady with Wednesday's average; mix and grades weak to lower; top 7.85; good and choice 180-300 lb. 7.75-8.5; good and choice 160-175 lb. 7.25-6.5; pigs and sows steady, stocker pigs 6.00 down, packing sows 6.00-5.0.

Sheep, salable and total 300; receipts mostly lambs selling steady; few good and choice woolled fat lambs 10.50; recently shorn lambs 8.25-9.00; woolled feeder yearlings 8.25.

Wool Market

BOSTON, March 27 (Sp)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—A few kinds of domestic wools were moderately active today in the Boston market. Graded French combed fine territory wools were bringing \$1-\$1.05 scoured basis. Original bag lines of territory wools were bringing around \$1-\$1.05 second basis for good French combed length fine and around \$1 scoured basis for mixed and half-blood wools of good French combed length. Orders have been taken on graded combed three-eighths blood territory wool to be delivered from the new clip at 86-90 cents scoured basis delivered.

Stanton Guest Honored With Bridge-Luncheon

STANTON, March 27 (Sp)—Mrs. Gordon Stone was hostess for a bridge luncheon Wednesday noon, honoring her sister, Mrs. Cecil Cooper, who is her house guest.

The placecards were also tables for the bridge games played later. Mrs. Filmore Epley made high score and received a hand embroidered guest towel; Mrs. Jim Tom won a Mexican design cigarette holder for consolation; the honoree, Mrs. Cooper, was presented silk hose.

The guest list included Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Filmore Epley, Mrs. J. D. Poe, Mrs. Caleb E. Long, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. Son Powell, Mrs. Charles Donelson, Mrs. Earl B. Powell, Mrs. Poe Woodard, Mrs. Chuck Houston, Mrs. Sam Wilkinson, Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. Tode Houston, Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mrs. Annie Stone, Beth Houston.

Auto Finance Company Fined For Foreclosing On Draftee's Car

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 (Sp)—An automobile finance company was fined in federal court today for repossessing a draftee's automobile.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Joseph Karsch said it was the first case of its kind in California and perhaps in the country.

Federal Judge Harold Louderback imposed a nominal fine of \$50 on the Fidelity Auto Finance corporation but warned that "if this sort of thing occurs again we will not be giving out nominal fines."

Stanton Will Name Aldermen

STANTON, March 27 (Sp)—Ballots for the city election to be held in Stanton April 1 have been printed and delivered. Two aldermen are to be elected, and three candidates have filed for election.

They are E. Price, G. E. Eiland and George Blocker. Price and Eiland are running for reelection and Blocker is a new candidate.

French Grey, manager of the Higginbotham-Berlett Lumber Co., is confined to his home suffering from injuries sustained when he was knocked down by a car while in Big Spring last week.

The three-county singing convention, composed of Martin, Howard and Midland, will be held next Sunday at the Valley View schoolhouse in Martin county.

It will be an all-day affair and some noted singers are expected to be present.

M. Davis celebrated his 75th birthday here at his home with Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and family of Olltown, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Mashburn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mashburn, being present.

The Mashburn women and John Davis are daughters and son, respectively, of Mr. Davis.

Auto Finance Company Fined For Foreclosing On Draftee's Car

The maximum fine is \$1,000. The soldiers' and sailors' relief act of 1940 provides that when less than half of a conditional sales contract has been paid when a man is drafted, arrangements for meeting the balance within the soldier's means must be arranged. If more than half has been paid under the contract, the article cannot be repossessed while the purchaser is in military service.

In this case the finance corporation had repaid Joseph Tigue, 22, the entire \$474.15 he had paid for the automobile, including the state license and personal property tax. The company pleaded guilty to violating the law.

The Four County fifth Sunday singing convention will be held at Valley View, 25 miles northwest of Big Spring. The affair will be an all-day session with dinner on the grounds.

Stanton Will Name Aldermen

Visitors are expected from all over the county. Errol Nance is president and Mrs. Lena Greer secretary of the organization.

Women Carpenters Open Shop

BRISTOL, Mo.—Nailing up a shingle as professional carpenters, Florence Prentice and Annie Winslow boast that no job is too large and none too small for their talents. They served their apprenticeship and drew a recommendation from the town finance committee before setting up shop.

BONDS FIXED

Bonds of \$750 were set by Justice of Peace Walter Grice here Thursday for Tom and Bob Compton of Gilland, Texas, on charges of felony theft. The two were charged Feb. 27 in connection with loss of pipe by Mrs. E. H. Gunn.

Women Carpenters Open Shop

Prices Effective Friday Through Saturday—

MILNUT filled MILK	3 Large or 6 Small	17c
Gingham Girl PEACHES	2 No. 2 1/2 Cans	25c
Armour's Vegetole	4 Lb. Ctn.	
Shortening		39c
Chase and Sanborn's COFFEE	1 Lb. Pkg.	23c

SOAP	MILK
Palmolive 4 Bars 19c	Grade A Raw Davidson's or McDaniel's
Jergens 4 Bars 16c	2 qts. 15c
Woodburys 4 Bars 26c	
Cashmere	
Bouquet 4 Bars 26c	

COFFEE	Admiration	25c
	1 Lb. Can	

IMPERIAL SUGAR IS BETTER!

BABY FOOD	Heinz Junior	2 Cans 19c
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HAMS	LUX
Shank End 16c	Large Pkg. 19c
Butt End 19c	

BACON	Rex Sliced	Lb. 23c
CHEESE	Longhorn	Number One Lb. 19c
ROAST	Beef	Chuck Lb. 21c
BACON SQUARES	Sugar Cured	Lb. 13c

HENS	JOWL
No. 5 Tin 35c	Fully Dressed Salt Cured Lb. 8c

8:30. The company, all of whom are subjects of the Dutch East India, was in Europe when the war broke out, and has been unable to return home. The four is their first in America, and Devi Dja, the ballet mistress, is acclaimed as the most interesting exponent of the oriental dance art since the advent of Uday Shan-Kar.

"WHAT A HIT I MADE WITH THE NEW MAXWELL HOUSE—NOW 55% RICHER IN EXTRA-FLAVOR COFFEES!"

HAVE YOU TASTED MAXWELL HOUSE RECENTLY? It's richer than ever before—actually 55% richer in choice, extra-flavor coffees from the far highlands of Central and South America! Each variety adds its own special quality to the delicious new Maxwell House—richer in extra-flavor coffee! Today, more than ever, good to the last drop!

1 OR 2 POUND CANS. DRIP OR REGULAR GRIND.

PUT Spring ON YOUR TABLE!

SPINACH	lb. 5c
NEW POTATOES	lb. 4c
BANANAS	Fancy Fruit Lb. 4c
POTATOES	Cobbler 10 Lbs. 14c
Carrots	Bunch 3c
Lettuce	Head 4c
Lemons	Dozen 12c
Radishes	Bunch 3c

Robinson and Sons GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Our Week End SALE

White Potatoes	10 lbs. 15c
Sweet Potatoes	4 lbs. 15c
Sweet Yellow Onions	3 lbs. 10c
Fresh Carrots	Large Bunch 2c
Solid Head Cabbage	3c
Fresh Krisp Lettuce	Large Head 5c
Good Fresh Tomatoes	12c
Fresh Stalk Celery	each 12c
Apples	ea. 1c
Lemons	ea. 1c
Bananas	ea. 1c
Whipping Cream	1/2 Pt. 10c
Fresh Country Butter	1 lb. 29c
Fresh Eggs	Doz. 15c
Best Lean Sli. Bacon	lb. 23c
Star Cured Ham Butts	lb. 18c
Fresh Ground Hamburger	lb. 15c

Admiration Coffee	1/2 Can 25c
Free Admiration Coffee and Vaughn's Cakes	Served All Day Saturday
Sour or Dil Pickles	Full Qt. 10c
Monitor Catsup	14 oz. Bottle 10c
Salad Dressing	Qt. Jar 15c
Prepared Mustard	Qt. Jar 10c
Peanut Butter	Qt. Jar 19c
Pineapple Preserves	1/2 Glass 15c
New K. C. Baking Powder	25c Size 19c
National Oats	1 lb. Box 15c
1 1/2 lb. Boxes Salt	3 for 10c
Diamond Matches	2 for 5c

Packing House FREE DELIVERY 101 MAIN ST. PHONE 1524

Club Boys' Calves Bring 12.60 Average, Top Of 16.25 In Auction

County Ginnings Reach 21,563 Bales

With occasional sales of bales still trickling in to gins, the total figure for ginnings on the 1940 crop in Howard county reached 21,563 bales as of March 26, the U. S. bureau of the census reported Thursday.

This compared with 18,749 for the same date a year ago. Not all the ginnings were on Howard county production, for there were hundreds of out-of-county bales included.

However, the total was considered significant since crop conditions last year lacked much being as favorable as the previous year.

Cake Walk Slated At Morgan School

A cake walk and ice cream supper have been planned for Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Morgan school, A. M. Bryant, principal, said Thursday.

Proceeds from the affair will go toward financing the hot lunch program of the school. Bryant urged the public to come and participate in the event.

Workers Get "Nerve Money"

MELBOURNE, Australia.—Men operating automatic ramblers on road work repair receive \$2 a week extra because of the wear and tear such work entails on their nervous system. The extra allowance is known as "nerve money."



Oh, ADLA-Mine, sweet ADLA-Mine After we dine, for you I pine Hangover fears will not stay long When acid stomach's on the run with ADLA-Mine!

ADLA'S bismuth and carbonates. Helpful for one who celebrates.

TRY ADLA

Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists and Collins Bros. Drug Co.—adv.

BROOKS and LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 308

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

HOOVER PRINTING CO.

PHONE 109 206 E. 4th Street

20 Cents Top Paid For Lamb In Sale

Sixty-eight 4-H and FFA calves averaged \$12.60 a hundred Wednesday afternoon as baby beavers in the fourth annual district club boy livestock show here went through the Big Spring Livestock commission ring.

Top prices went to Perry Walker on a 16.35 bid from Lone Star Chevrolet, Inc. on his calf which failed to place in the judging. His hard luck story about the calf got him approximately \$43 additional premiums.

Hulen McKinney, a Howard county 4-H boy, had the highest price on a lamb at 20 cents from the First National Bank. Delma Harris, Merkel, exhibitor of the grand champion calf, pulled out on a 15.00 offer for his animal in order to show it in the Sullied exposition opening Thursday in Odessa. Tom Estes, Martin county 4-H youngster, took 13.25 for his reserve champion of the show. Tom Davis, Sterling City FFA boy, got 14.00 for his grand champion lamb. Delma Harris had a Jim Jordan calf, Tom Estes a calf bred by his father, I. M. Estes, and Tom D. Davis a Rambouillet bred by Fowler McEntire.

Big Spring business and professional men, other individuals and organizations bid in most of the animals, many of them reselling at regular market prices.

Buyer	Price
Perry Walker	Lone Star Motor \$16.25
Delma Harris	D. & C. 15.00
Carroll Walker	Robinson & Sons 15.00
W. L. Wilson	Lone Star Motor 14.75
Tom Estes	Lone Star Motor 13.75
W. J. Coates	Ford Tractor Co. 13.75
Delbert Simpson	Lins Club 13.75
Jack Buchanan	Granthams 13.50
Jimmy Stallings	Big Spring Oil Mill 13.50
G. E. Smith	Bugg Packing Co. 13.25
Willis Winters	Brown Gin Co. 13.25
Willis Winters	Shook Tire Co. 13.25
Henry Moates	Westerman Drugs 13.25
Marvin Smith	Robinson & Sons 13.25
W. L. Wilson, Jr.	First Nat'l Bank 13.00
B. F. McGettess	Guitar Gin 13.00
Gerald Walker	Empire Southern Gas 13.00
J. W. Clanton	Modern Cleaners 13.00
Norman Newton	Farmers' Gln 13.00
Norvin Smith	Westerman Drugs 13.00
D. Clay Buchanan	Settles Hotel 13.00
Gene Shaw	Brown Gin 12.75
Jack Buchanan	State Nat'l Bank 12.75
Leroy Baker	Guitar Gin 12.75
James Coates	B. O. Jones Grocery 12.75
Tom McGettess	Safeway Grocery 12.75
James Coates	State Nat'l Bank 12.75
Delbert Simpson	Knappe Packing Co. 12.75
Herschel Mathis	Guitar Gin 12.75
D. H. Buchanan	Texas Electric 12.75
D. H. Buchanan	First Nat'l Bank 12.75
Clifton Clanton	Brown Gin 12.50
W. D. Coates	State Nat'l Bank 12.50
Willis Winters	State Nat'l Bank 12.50
Marshall Yates	R. & R. Theatre 12.50
Burl Hull	State Nat'l Bank 12.50
G. E. Smith	Rotary Club 12.50
C. H. Hyden	J. & W. Fisher 12.25
Edmund Grauke	Crawford Hotel 12.25
Leroy Baker	Higginbotham-Bartlett 12.25
W. N. Hyden	Kiwanis Club 12.25
Carroll Coats	Linn's Food Stores 12.25
L. A. Baker	Marvin Sewell Packing 12.25
Billy Hambrick	Brown Gin 12.25
Lloyd Sharp	Lone Star Motors 12.25
W. D. Coates	Ford Motor 12.00
Marshall Yates	J. & L. Drugs 12.00
L. A. Baker	W. P. Edwards 12.00
Ralph Cook	Club Cafe 12.00
Willis Winters	Big Spring Hdw. Co. 12.00
C. H. Hyden	State Nat'l Bank 12.00
W. J. Coates	McEwen Motor Co. 12.00
Rube Baker	First Nat'l Bank 12.00
W. N. Hyden	Herald 12.00
C. H. Hyden	Hall-Bennett Clinic 12.00
C. H. Hyden	Malone-Hogan Clinic 12.00
D. Clay Buchanan	Westex Oil Co. 12.00
J. D. Hyden	Albert M. Fisher Co. 12.00
Rube Baker	Montgomery Ward Co. 12.00
W. J. Coates	First Nat'l Bank 11.60
Ralph Coates	Barrow Furniture Co. 11.50
Harold Coates	D. & C. Packing Co. 11.00
George Brown	John Masters 11.00
L. A. Baker	Martin 10.50
E. T. Stalcup	Martin 9.75
Frank Thieme, Big Spring	First Nat'l Bank \$12.25
Frank Thieme, Big Spring	Davis Feed Store 12.25
R. L. Heath, Big Spring	J. C. Penney Co. 12.00
Wayne Underwood, Luther	Guitar Gin 12.75
Wayne Underwood, Luther	Guitar Gin 12.75
Wayne Underwood, Luther	State Nat'l Bank 12.75
Wendel Lawrence, Luther	Bugg Packing Co. 13.00
Wendel Lawrence, Luther	First Nat'l Bank 12.75
Cecil Heath, Big Spring	Elmo Wasson 12.00

Milton Kincaid, Ackerly	Big Spring Cotton Oil	12.75
Milton Kincaid, Ackerly	Mr. Church	12.75
Milton Kincaid, Ackerly	Big Spring Hardware	12.50
Milton Kincaid, Ackerly	Brown Gin	11.75
Milton Kincaid, Ackerly	Davis Feed Store	11.00
Hulen McKinney, Rt. 1	State Nat'l Bank	20.00
David Hardy, Garden City	Lone Star Chevrolet	12.25
Robert Lawson, Garden City	Bill Neel	12.00
Jack Ervin, Vealmoore	Lester Brown	12.25
Jack Ervin, Vealmoore	Brown Gin	12.25
Jack Ervin, Vealmoore	Robinson and Sons	12.25
Jack Ervin, Vealmoore	Robinson and Sons	12.00
Tom D. Davis	M. M. Edwards	14.00
Tommie Augustine	Gene O'Daniel	12.50
Neal J. Reed	State Nat'l Bank	11.25
Billie McIntyre	Empire Southern	12.25
John Lancaster	Ben LePever	12.00

Aviary Attracts 200,000

SALT LAKE CITY—More than 200,000 persons visited the Tracy aviary in Liberty park in 1939 at a cost of approximately 1-1-2 cents each. The aviary was established in 1937 by donation of Russell L. Tracy and since that time has grown steadily.

Gulf Tarpon Tagged

MOBILE, Ala.—A number of tagged tarpon have been released in Alabama's gulf waters by the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries in an effort to seek more information on the big game fish's life and habits. Anglers who bag them are given \$1 if they return the tag.

Scientific Oddities Show Slated Here For Two Nights Next Week

Television, the frying of an egg and freezing of ice cream on the same unit, a talking flashlight and many other scientific oddities will be presented for people of the Big Spring area in a two-night showing here next week.

Arrangements have been completed for presentation of the "Preview of Progress," the General Motors exhibit at the New York world fair, and there will be free shows for the public at the municipal auditorium Wednesday and Thursday, April 2 and 3. Jack Hughes, representing the show, has been here making advance arrangements and explained that it was similar to the Parade of Progress motorized unit which drew thousands here a few years ago. The difference this year is that more and later scientific accomplishments will be demonstrated and that the show will be in the auditorium where 1,500 people can be accommodated at a time.

Those attending the event will see television in actual operation. Music will be sent by a beam of light and similarly a flashlight will "talk." Besides these there will be scores of other interesting scientific demonstrations.

Letters Span 56 Years
COLUSA, Cal.—Mrs. J. D. King of this city has exchanged one letter every week with Mrs. W. G. McMillan of Sacramento over a period of 56 years. Their total score to date is 5,524 letters each.

Chase For \$10 Goes Up
BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Police officer W. W. Rucks engaged in novel chase the other day, but got his quarry. The officer called on to chase a \$10-bill, blown from the hand of a woman. He finally ran it to earth atop a third story building in downtown Birmingham.

RELIEVE Pains of NEURITIS FAST! DEMAND GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

"ANTHONY'S"

Your Newest Complete Department Store

We Cordially Invite You to Visit Us... Our 50x140-ft. Store Is Filled With Bright New Merchandise For the Entire Family... COME IN AND SHOP AROUND—YOU WILL BE SURPRISED AT THE MANY ANTHONY VALUES TO BE FOUND!... We are proud of the large, convenient shopping room our new home offers, and we ask that you call on us regularly for any need for any member of the family... AT A SAVING!

BELOW ARE A FEW OF THE MANY VALUES WE OFFER
(88c DAYS) FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY (88c DAYS)



Sunny Sue Wash

300 Yards of Demi pieces of Wash Silks, Bembergs, Spuns, Novelty Materials. Values to 79c yd.
3 1/2 yds 88c

Beautiful Jacquard Bed Spreads
Friday, Saturday, Monday
88c ea.

Beautiful Sheer Full Fashion Silk Hosiery
2 pr. 88c
All Newest Shades

10 Large Cannon Towels
20x40
For 88c

Featuring Crisp, Fresh Cinderella Frocks
For the Stylish Miss
88c
Friday, Saturday, Monday

Ladies' Rayon Jersey and Cotton Blouses
Identical copies of blouses you've seen at much higher prices.
88c



Ann Foster
302—New size dot on lambkin rayon. White trim is removable. Large pearl buttons close bodice. Contrasting pearl belt at waistline. Blouses, open, button, seitch. 15 to 42. \$4.99

Frocks
Just Unpacked
Sizes 12 to 50
88c

Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan

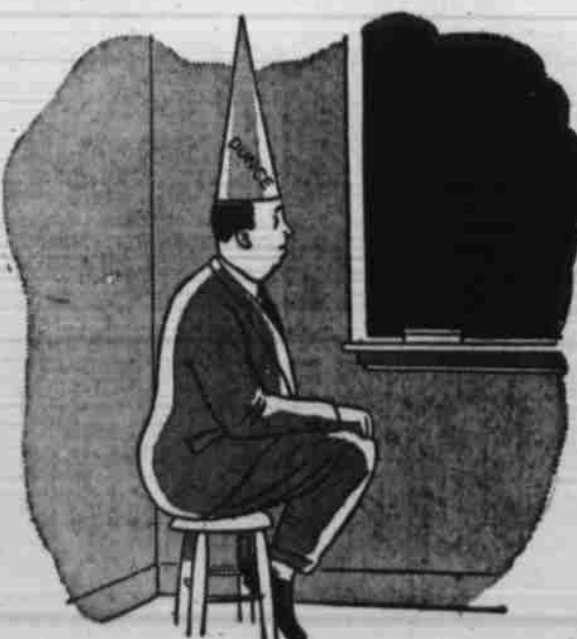
SHORT on SHIRTS?
Buy Anthony's Broadcloths...
Popular New Arrivals... Remarkable Values At Only...
88c
Sizes 14 to 17



IRREGULARS IN NYLON Silk Hosiery
Regularly \$1.50 Values
88c



THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You No. 25 of a Series



EVERY SCHOOL AND EVERY BUSINESS HAS ONE OR TWO

In a school full of bright, self-respecting students, there are very likely to be one or two completely lacking in good common sense. And that goes for business, too... particularly the beer retailing business.

Out of thousands of beer retailers who conduct respectable, law-abiding businesses, there may be a few "dances" retailers who disobey the law or permit anti-social conditions.

These few unwanted retailers are a menace to the future of the beer industry... and also of the benefits beer has made possible. Right here in Texas, beer provides employment

for 31,165 persons, supports an annual payroll of \$22,076,181 and contributed \$2,273,968.64 last year in state taxes.

It is the brewers' responsibility to make good beer—the retailers' responsibility to sell beer in wholesome surroundings—and the legally constituted authorities' responsibility to enforce the laws. All of these, working together with the public, are needed to protect the future of beer.

You, too, can help the cause of moderation by (1) patronizing only reputable places where beer is sold; (2) and reporting any violation you may observe to the duly constituted authorities.

BEER... a beverage of moderation



SEE OUR SELECTION OF LADIES'

Novelty Slippers

Smart Colors, New Leathers, Styles for Every Occasion...



\$1.88 OTHERS AT \$2.98 and \$3.98

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG WITH ANTHONY'S WORK CLOTHES

Men's Heavy All-Leather Work Shoes
Guaranteed Service
\$1.88
Friday - Saturday - Monday

Famous Buckhild KHAKIS
Sanforized — Excellent Fitting
\$1.88 suit

Men's Heavy Shambray Work Shirts
59c Value
2 for 88c
Friday - Saturday - Monday

Anthony's Buckhild Boss Gloves
8c pr.
5 Pair Limit To Each Customer

Editorial— Big Spring Needs General Agricultural Show

For the second season now we have seen how well the Howard county warehouse is adapted to livestock shows and similar exhibits.

agricultural exhibit. The livestock show angle might be expanded to include breeder stock and dairy cattle in addition to the club boys' competition.

we also would have the harvest to fall back on for fine grains, cottons, vegetables and fruits.

Also-Kintner— Plans For Shipping Worked Out In Detail

WASHINGTON, March 27—It is not generally known, but when Sir Arthur Salter reaches this country at the end of the week, he will find ready-built a rough but effective framework for Anglo-American cooperation in the crucial shipping field.

given to "good will materials." These are largely exports to and imports from Central and South America, which must continue to be carried if our economic relationships in the hemisphere are to be maintained, and Nazi penetration prevented.

trucks and railroads of the inter-coastal vessels' former transport burden.

Some time ago, when a shipping shortage first threatened, the chairman of the maritime commission, Admiral Emory S. Land, met with representatives of the ship-owners and warned them frankly that their vessels were a national resource which must be used in the public interest during the war period.

Over-all planning of shipping use is already in force, of course, in England, and the ministry of shipping is the manager of the British merchant marine.

Base cost for graduation will be 40 cents for a diploma or 50 cents (if name is printed) and \$1.50 for cap and gown.

The ship-owners had long been aware that such a warning was inevitable, sooner or later, possibly, at the backs of their minds, they remembered what the president has the power to requisition all shipping by declaring a national emergency.

While it will be immensely helpful, laying out such a joint program will not solve the shipping problem. Even after the two nations shipping resources have been pooled, they will still be inadequate.

Those who are due to graduate unless there is a scholastic hitch during the last semester, are: Vernon Allredge, Edith Allen, Eva Jean Ataway, W. R. Banks, Robert Bankson, Hal Battle, Billie Marie Boatler, Billie Ouida Bradley, James Bryant, Joe Butts, Mary Alice Cain, Bernice Cagle, Janice Carmack, Nan Carpenter, Keith Cass.

Government Guidance Ever since then, the system of volunteer shipping controls has been going full blast. At the heart of it are charts at the maritime commission, showing the positions of American ships all over the world, and lists of shipping priorities supplied to the maritime commission by the war and navy departments, the office of production management, and other agencies involved in the defense effort.

Although in many instances this means a sacrifice of profit, and although some of the ship-owners have grumbled rather loudly, no ship-owner has yet refused to accept the maritime commission's guidance. Freight rates have lately become a serious problem, but the attitude of the majority of ship-owners seems to be so sensible that no long-term difficulty is anticipated.

Harry Dorman, Betty Jane Douglass, Imogene Duffer, Bill Dyer, Margie Earnest, Nell Edens, Anna Belle Edwards, Roland Evans, Heartall Faucett, Edward Fisher, Zelma Lee Frazier, Arthur Franklin, John Billis Casy, Billie Gilmore.

The priorities lists divide all goods to be carried to and from the United States into three categories. A-1 priority is given to defense materials, such as tin, rubber and the like. A-2 priority is

convoyed? The American volunteer shipping controls can easily be developed into over-all planning of shipping use. Indeed, a first effort in this direction is already being made, in the form of gradual transfer of our inter-coastal shipping to off-shore runs, and assumption by

Complete data will be available for the grave decisions that must be made. Convoys may or may not be resorted to. At the present it seems quite possible, since the navy is reluctant to give the British the destroyers and the maritime commission does not wish to yield the merchant ships which might make convoys unnecessary. But whatever the ultimate choice, it will be informed and intelligent.

146 Due To Finish High School Here

One-hundred and forty-six high school seniors have prospects of graduating in May, John A. Coffey, high school principal said Saturday.

He based the report on the number of students who had checked credits, in compliance with a request from his office, to make sure that they were in line to finish.

Seniors Monday began ordering invitations, diplomas and caps and gowns. These orders are to go in April 10, said Coffey. Payments for invitations and diplomas must be made at the time of the order, but none for gowns until just before the senior sermon.

Base cost for graduation will be 40 cents for a diploma or 50 cents (if name is printed) and \$1.50 for cap and gown.

Those who are due to graduate unless there is a scholastic hitch during the last semester, are: Vernon Allredge, Edith Allen, Eva Jean Ataway, W. R. Banks, Robert Bankson, Hal Battle, Billie Marie Boatler, Billie Ouida Bradley, James Bryant, Joe Butts, Mary Alice Cain, Bernice Cagle, Janice Carmack, Nan Carpenter, Keith Cass.

Anita Cate, Lesley Christensen, Martha Cochran, Margaret Collett, Betty Faye Collins, Roy Collins, Gloria Conley, Aaa D. Couch, Elton Counts, Bertie Davidson, Noma Mae Davidson, Grady Davis, Harold Day, Martin Dehlinger, Robert Dalbridge, Ellen Dempsey, Ruth Ann Dempsey.

Harry Dorman, Betty Jane Douglass, Imogene Duffer, Bill Dyer, Margie Earnest, Nell Edens, Anna Belle Edwards, Roland Evans, Heartall Faucett, Edward Fisher, Zelma Lee Frazier, Arthur Franklin, John Billis Casy, Billie Gilmore.

Joyce Glenn, Eugene Gobel, Laurel Grandstaff, Jack Graves, C. G. Griffin, Mary Frances Hale, Noma Lee Hanes, Errolene Haley, Raymond Hamby, Sam Haney, Ruby Lee Harrell, Herschel Harris, Marlin Hayworth, George Heckler.

Jesse Hernandez, Robert G. Hill, George Hogan, Leroy Hux, Margaret Jackson, Adolph Jahren, Min Rahe Johnson, Mildred Jones, Omar Jones, Billy Kent, Gene Kimble, David Lamun, Robert Lawwell, Olan Lee, Ornon Madison, La-

Legislative Fight Looms— Supreme Court Rule Making Questioned

By ALEX LOUIS Herald Austin Bureau AUSTIN, March 27—The legislative stage has been finally set for what is probably the most important legal fight in the history of the Texas bar.

The fight revolves around the rule-making power of the Texas supreme court. The layman knows nothing of these rules and wouldn't understand the legal jargon if he read them, but to the lawyer they are of paramount importance.

From 1876 to 1891 the supreme court, under the constitution, had the full power to make the rules of procedure which govern the trial of lawsuits. In 1891, by constitutional amendment, this power was placed in the hands of the legislature but the provision that if the legislature did not choose to exercise it, the court could act in the unoccupied fields.

Supreme Court Rule Making Questioned

Two years ago the legislature said to the court: "We are going to get out of this field. You make the rules from now on, and submit them to us. If we do not disapprove of them, they will become effective."

The court, working with a committee of distinguished lawyers, drafted a new set of rules which are now awaiting legislative action. If the legislature does not disapprove of them by Sept. 1, 1941, they will go into effect on that date.

adverse report from a house committee, but a majority of the house members voted to place it on the calendar. Smith's bill was reported out of senate committee by vote of 8 to 3. Both are ready to be debated.

Since the rules have been published, however, much criticism has risen from various quarters of the legal profession. In the legislature, this criticism is reflected in bills by Rep. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo and Senator John Lee Smith of Throckmorton to take away the full rule-making power from the court.

However, there will be a strong fight to take the rule-making power away from the court on the grounds that it is an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power. An associate justice of the Eastland Court of Civil Appeals, Judge O. C. Funderburk, told the senate committee that the rule-making power placed in the hands of the supreme court puts the judges above the law and seeks to "substitute government of men for government of law."

Purpose of giving the supreme court the full rule-making power was to allow skilled lawyers to devise a simple set of procedural rules which would speed up the trial of cases on their merits and to eliminate needless delay by involvement in legal technicalities. Members of the bar fear that unless trials are speeded up and red tape eliminated, the courts in the future will lose much of their power and business to boards and bureaus of lawyers.

Opponents of the rules contend that they do not solve the problem. They fear that under the guise of making procedural rules the supreme court may affect the fundamental rights of litigants.

Next: Harmony for harmony's sake?

Circus Before Home SAN JOSE, Calif.—Mrs. Albert Graf told Judge R. R. Syer her husband refuses to grow up. When he was a little boy, she said, he had an ambition to travel with a circus. Finally, five years after their marriage, a carnival came to town, he joined it, and she hasn't seen him since. She won a divorce.

City To Buy Fire Truck

City commissioners took an active step toward increasing the fire fighting equipment here when they listed bids from three concerns on a combination tank and pumper truck.

Letting of a contract was delayed until the next meeting to permit further study of models offered which would give the city a truck with a 95-horsepower engine, 1,000 feet of hose, a 500-gallon per minute pumper and a 200-gallon tank with 300 feet of 3/4-inch hose attached. Cost would run from \$3,785 to \$4,000.

The city's charter was amended by ordinance to authorize policemen to make arrests without warrants when accosting persons in suspicious circumstances if the officer believes that person has or is about to commit a breach of the law. This makes the city law conform with the state statutes, it was said.

Purchase of a bulldozer and tractor for \$2,250 was authorized by the commission with \$400 rental due on the equipment to be applied to the purchase price. The machine is to be used in paving work on streets and at the airport.

An ordinance requiring taxicab companies to apply to the city and to show public convenience before being given a permit to operate.

Visit Herald Building The Herald extends the invitation to groups and individuals to visit its plant at 2:30 p. m. on Mondays and Fridays. In the case of large groups, advance notice would be appreciated.

Man About Manhattan— Children Rare Sight On Downtown Streets

NEW YORK—Cleaning out the sea box the day before payday: Children are almost a curiosity in downtown Manhattan. To find children in New York you have to get on the sidewalks and into the residential districts.

partly because some apartment houses are built as "taxpayers." The building is put together to last gracefully for only 15 years or so. In that time, if all goes well, it will have returned its individual investment plus taxes on the property.

The first apartment house built in New York, back in 1869, still is in use at 142 East 18th street, not far from the northern fringe of Greenwich Village. There was a great to-do about the apartment house idea at the time, the better element contending that immorality would follow the grouping of unrelated persons under one roof.

Children are almost a curiosity in downtown Manhattan. To find children in New York you have to get on the sidewalks and into the residential districts. In Jackson Heights, which is a part of Queens borough, which is part of New York, they say you aren't an official resident until you've had a baby there. On Saturday afternoons the traffic congestion in Jackson Heights caused by baby carriages is something fierce.

Some fairer famous people have lived at 142—General Custer's widow, Stephen Baux who laid out Central Park and Oliver Hereford, an artist and writer. No. 142 is a five door walkup with wide staircases. Three fireplaces are in every apartment, and mantels are of imported Italian marble. It was a very fancy spot in its day.

Well, well. Imagine that! The ice box is cleaned out. Ought to be a nice day tomorrow.

You can get on an elevated train out in Flushing, where they held the World's Fair, and ride across the East River, go south to Chatham Square, transfer back north to the Third Avenue elevated to the end of the line well past Fordham university, transfer to a subway and ride to Grand Central, transfer to a Flushing train, which goes under the river home again—more than 800 blocks all for one nickel.

New York has 28,628 taxicabs, which, mildly astonishing, fact came out when the ban against cab cruising on snooty Fifth Avenue was lifted temporarily during the bus strike. That's enough taxicabs to provide one apiece for everyone in Freeport, Ill., Billings, Mont., or Reno, Nev.

New York couldn't be what it is without apartment houses, which are being built and torn down all the time. The heavy turnover is

The Statue of Liberty still is a

Hollywood Sights and Sounds— Even Director In Dark About Film Climaxes

HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood is getting along. There is no stopping progress (I take the word of a cynical friend, doubtless dyspeptic) there were producers who made pictures with no idea what they were doing—from start to finish.

but who has been murdered hasn't been decided yet. The killing occurs at the start of the film, but the producer hasn't selected the victims. In the play, which the script is based, the audience by jury vote had to decide the guilt or innocence of the heroine, thus leaving her fate in doubt from performance to performance.

In "Sergeant York," the Gary Cooper film, audience old-timers may not recognize an old familiar blackface—now washed as white as the minstrel shows it once made happier.

Today there are a couple of pictures in progress whose producers have everything in hand except one—the finish. They have ideas on that score, too, but they haven't made up their minds.

The screen play, which has changed the plot considerably, now has half a dozen possible endings from which one will be chosen—but not before it's decided who is to be killed.

Lee (Lassae) White, now 52, has stored away his blackface and is trying for a character niche in the movies. Pictures, he says, did away with his specialty. Minstrelsy needed intimate theatres, not picture palaces, and it lost its footing when the loudspeaker era dawned. In his year here Lassae, who got the name from his fondness for hot oakes and syrup, has appeared in 20 pictures and he thinks he's doing well.

"Tom, Dick and Harry" is one. George Murphy, Burgess Meredith and Alan Marshall are the three men in Ginger Rogers' life. Ginger can't decide which to marry. You won't know until the end of the picture which she chooses—and to make the suspense genuine, Ginger isn't knowing either. Neither is anybody else as the shooting progresses. It's to be decided later.

So here's Ginger not knowing whom she's to marry, and Ellen not knowing whom she's killed, and the suspense is killing us all. If Robert Taylor were Tom or Dick or Harry, there'd be no doubt, but with a trio like Murphy, Meredith and Marshall, none of them fore-ordained girl-winners, Ginger has a problem. Ellen's is on the whole, simpler. She knows, at least, that the killing is not going to be Robert Preston. He can't be erased be-

It has been five years since he took out a minstrel show—condensed for picture houses—and 12 years since he had a "real show" on the road, but for four years down in Nashville he had a minstrel program on the air.

The Big Spring Herald

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ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

By VIVIAN GREY

Chapter 20 TWO TRAGEDIES

Secretly he was glad Amarilla had used strong arm methods but the two men had gone with her welcomed everywhere.

"I'm going back there some day and make her eat those words," he told her. "Lovingly said sleepily and dismissed the incident."

Pedro Lovingly continued to live her days in a fever of activity. Shopping, swimming, dancing. Round and round she went. Always in a hurry to get from one activity to another.

Roger was beginning to wonder how the dogs were at home. How Blue Streak's puppies were coming along.

"Don't be surprised," wrote Marcia, "if you run into the Perrys. They have started for Mexico, and of all things in that huge old Rella. Emily wanted them to take her because it is in better repair, and Kar offered our coupe. But they refused it all and have started out in the little. They'll probably have to buy a new car before they get back. We insisted that they get a new one. They needed a change so they couldn't seem to get adjusted again."

Roger knew what she had almost written there—"after your breaking off with Emily."

His mother had added: "Emily stayed with us for a week and now she's in the city looking for a job."

Emily looking for a job. Emily working. Roger couldn't imagine it. Lovingly, poised, fragile Emily. He felt it wasn't even quite right. She shouldn't take the money. She shouldn't take a job from some girl who needed it. He couldn't understand Emily's being that ruthless.

The next night Roger saw Pedro at the bar of the night club they were visiting. He saw Pedro again, dear. Don't dance with him tonight. He's too young and he looks too earnest."

"Don't be silly! Pedro knows I'm married to you and that's that."

"I wish I could feel as sure about that as you do."

Lovingly laughed softly, but the laughter died from her eyes when young Pedro, without breaking the rhythm, said to her:

"Today I have taken from the bank all my money. Now, in a minute, we go together."

"Lovingly looked at him blankly and missed a step."

"Oh, but Pedro, my husband! I'm married. I never dreamed—"

But Pedro was interrupting gently. "No it is I, know. I have a boat waiting, a little boat but quite safe, that will take us across to Puerto Marquesa. There we can hide—I know the place—for days, months, for years until we are forgotten."

An intense note in his voice almost frightened Lovingly. "Oh, Pedro," she said not quite steadily, "I'm sorry. So sorry. We haven't either of us understood. I didn't mean I love my husband."

But Pedro was looking at her with his broken heart in his soft dark eyes.

"You haven't loved me?" he asked softly.

"No Pedro, no. Miserably. It's only been fun. I haven't meant—"

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 its good to be home, mother." A deep note of happiness ran through his words.

Lovingly caught it. Roger had sent roots down deep into his home soil. There had been no soil to take root in, in any of the places her life had known. Walking through the wide and pleasant land toward the star-Lovingly 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 weight lifted. She said, "Mother's sweet, Roger," she said. "It's sweet 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 Lovingly demanded: "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?" Lovingly asked then.

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 vacationing?"

"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."

Lovingly's eyes widened with horror.

"You mean," she started to ask. "But that cliff! Why they couldn't—"

"That's just it. They did. They kept on going."

Lovingly 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. As they went over the cliff.

The heavy car dropped to the 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?" Lovingly 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," she 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."

Lovingly sure got herself a sweet set up!

"Teah boy! When Lovingly sees us!"

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

In the house Lovingly 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 nightgown on. He intended saying "Come on down and ask them to come back some other time for their party, but the frank delight on Lovingly's face stayed the words.

Lovingly was pulling on a soft velvet robe, fastening a large ornamental buckle at her slim waist when Marcia's voice spoke at their door.

"Roger what is it?" she asked. "Some friends of Lovely's," Roger said quietly.

"The kids!" Lovingly's voice ripped with happiness. "I'm going down to let them in. Hurry darling. Hurry! Hurry!"

Roger was getting up slowly. "I suppose I must," he said grudgingly to his mother. "But you go back to bed, dear."

"I'll do nothing of the kind, Roger," Marcia said brightly. She was smiling at her son. "I'm going down and meet them and rustle up something for them to eat. They're Lovely's friends. If they've come from the city they've had a long ride and they'll be hungry."

Chapter 21 MARCIA TAKES IT WELL

Here's the big shot. The boy friend in other words! Lovingly introduced them. "Roger, these are the kids I played around with in town. You've met Katie and Bill and Joe. Call the others—"

But the voice toward Lovely: "When it's time to eat!"

Katie, little and dark, like a rosebud with its petals still tightly closed, stood beside Roger. "I tried to keep them from coming," she said in her sweet voice. "But they would. You know how people are when they get out at night, half in the bag."

"I know. And I'm glad to see you," Roger said. Glad to see Katie again and be reminded that Lovely's closest friend before her marriage had been such a thoroughly nice girl. Sweet, sincere, sensible.

"I think Joe was the one really started it," Katie said. "He had to see Lovely, I guess. See how it is with her. Torture herself with appreciating the look." It was almost as if she were warning Roger, telling him that Joe had not forgotten the beauty and lure of Lovely.

Marcia appeared then. She had put on soft blue corduroy slacks and a sweater and was on her way to the kitchen to get food for the unexpected party. Her mood, as she thoughtfully as she stroked Merry's soft fur.

"We must be kind to her. I wonder—Lovely—"

Marcia started but Roger's words came quickly. "She'll be all right. She hasn't a jealous or mean thought in her head."

"Oh, but I am going back! I may as well tell you—there wasn't a cent left. Nothing!"

Chapter 22 RISS

"Emily!" Marcia cried. "You don't mean—"

"Yes, I do," Emily broke in as if eager to get the worst of it over. "That's why they killed themselves. There was a letter for me."

"Emily, my dear! If we'd only known! We could have—"

"Oh, please!" Emily's voice was not quite steady. "Please don't pity me. Or them. They wouldn't have accepted help. Anyway, everything was too heavily mortgaged. They wanted it just as it is, I know."

"It wasn't until they had all finished talking that Lovely walked toward Emily, both hands out. "Emily," her voice had a crushed note. "Have I been a rat?"

"No, Lovely," their hands were tightly clasped. "You couldn't help it. It was meant."

"I love him so Emily," Lovely said softly.

"Yes, more satisfying than I ever could have dreamed. Emily's words were a whisper."

"I wish I'd been with them. Oh, Roger, think of it—they had only two hundred dollars left in cash. One they gave to me; the other they started out with; the other they needed to drink. Roger was bored with her. He'd never liked it."

"Oh, darling!" Lovely objected. "Just when we're having such fun! It's Saturday night, Lambert! No one goes home on Saturday night. Don't tell me you're tired!"

Roger was so he got out his car and went home.

There was a light in the South sitting room. Emily. His mother always gave her that room because it was large and had the qualities of a living room. He had forgotten that Marcia had gone into town and brought Emily back with her. Roger tapped at her door in passing.

"Oh, Roger!" as he entered in response to her soft "come in." She stood for an instant, then turned and swiftly moved away again. Emily had not been aware of her, and Roger was glad of that.

"I didn't mean to do it. Roger," she said. "I thought they were rather fun. Katie's a sweet little thing."

"Yes," Roger was thoughtful. "Lovely was still sleeping like a tired baby."

Marcia handed him a piece of toast with orange marmalade on it. Roger ate it slowly. Merry, Marcia's Bedlington, looked wistfully from one to the other until Marcia gave her a piece of toast.

Shock From Emily Finally Roger said the thing that had been on his mind: "It's going to be tough for Emily, isn't it?"

"Terribly," Marcia turned away and Roger knew her eyes had misted. She had learned to think of Emily as her own daughter.

"I wish I could feel as sure about that as you do."

Lovingly looked at him blankly and missed a step.

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But Pedro was interrupting gently. "No it is I, know. I have a boat waiting, a little boat but quite safe, that will take us across to Puerto Marquesa. There we can hide—I know the place—for days, months, for years until we are forgotten."

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But Pedro was looking at her with his broken heart in his soft dark eyes.

"You haven't loved me?" he asked softly.

"No Pedro, no. Miserably. It's only been fun. I haven't meant—"

"I am sorry," the youth drew himself up and spoke stiffly, "I have misunderstood. I've gravely took Lovely's hand then, pulled it through his arm, took her back to Roger and without a word walked quickly out of the place."

"Take me back to the cottage, Roger," Lovingly said dully. "Take me back."

Roger didn't ask what had happened. 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 Perrys 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 worst 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. Lovingly 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 gently. "Yes, we must have her here."

"Then his mother's voice came quickly again. "Lovingly darling! Forgive me!" and she held out her arms to the girl, who went into

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"You haven't loved me?" he asked softly.

"No Pedro, no. Miserably. It's only been fun. I haven't meant—"

"I am sorry," the youth drew himself up and spoke stiffly, "I have misunderstood. I've gravely took Lovely's hand then, pulled it through his arm, took her back to Roger and without a word walked quickly out of the place."

"Take me back to the cottage, Roger," Lovingly said dully. "Take me back."

Roger didn't ask what had happened. 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 Perrys 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 worst 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. Lovingly 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 gently. "Yes, we must have her here."

"Then his mother's voice came quickly again. "Lovingly darling! Forgive me!" and she held out her arms to the girl, who went into

Lovingly sure got herself a sweet set up!

"Teah boy! When Lovingly sees us!"

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

In the house Lovingly 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 nightgown on. He intended saying "Come on down and ask them to come back some other time for their party, but the frank delight on Lovingly's face stayed the words.

Lovingly was pulling on a soft velvet robe, fastening a large ornamental buckle at her slim waist when Marcia's voice spoke at their door.

"Roger what is it?" she asked. "Some friends of Lovely's," Roger said quietly.

"The kids!" Lovingly's voice ripped with happiness. "I'm going down to let them in. Hurry darling. Hurry! Hurry!"

Roger was getting up slowly. "I suppose I must," he said grudgingly to his mother. "But you go back to bed, dear."

"I'll do nothing of the kind, Roger," Marcia said brightly. She was smiling at her son. "I'm going down and meet them and rustle up something for them to eat. They're Lovely's friends. If they've come from the city they've had a long ride and they'll be hungry."

Chapter 21 MARCIA TAKES IT WELL

Here's the big shot. The boy friend in other words! Lovingly introduced them. "Roger, these are the kids I played around with in town. You've met Katie and Bill and Joe. Call the others—"

But the voice toward Lovely: "When it's time to eat!"

Katie, little and dark, like a rosebud with its petals still tightly closed, stood beside Roger. "I tried to keep them from coming," she said in her sweet voice. "But they would. You know how people are when they get out at night, half in the bag."

"I know. And I'm glad to see you," Roger said. Glad to see Katie again and be reminded that Lovely's closest friend before her marriage had been such a thoroughly nice girl. Sweet, sincere, sensible.

"I think Joe was the one really started it," Katie said. "He had to see Lovely, I guess. See how it is with her. Torture herself with appreciating the look." It was almost as if she were warning Roger, telling him that Joe had not forgotten the beauty and lure of Lovely.

Marcia appeared then. She had put on soft blue corduroy slacks and a sweater and was on her way to the kitchen to get food for the unexpected party. Her mood, as she thoughtfully as she stroked Merry's

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MEAT DEPARTMENT

ROAST Baby Beef	lb.	12½c
Short Ribs	lb.	10c
Bologna Fresh	lb.	10c
Sliced	lb.	10c
BACON Sugar Cured	lb.	14c
Market Sliced	lb.	14c
Bulk	lb.	14c
Sausage Home Made	lb.	10c
HAMS Sugar Cured	lb.	21c
Small and Tender	lb.	21c
Half or Whole	lb.	21c

Pure Strawberry — It's Fine

Preserves 4 lb. Jar 69c

Crystal White

SOAP 3 bars 10c

VEGETOLE

Armour's Shortening
It Is Higher But Take It At
8 lbs. 75c

4 lbs. 38c

Vienna Sausage can 5c

32 oz. Jar

Peanut Butter 21c

MATCHES 15c

No. 1 Tall Can

SALMON 15c

CRACKERS 14c

Baking Powder—lb. Can

CALUMET 15c

Texas
TOMATOES No. 2 Can
7c 3 for 19c

CORN No. 2 Can
8c 2 for 15c

Del Monte—None Finer
Coffee, 2 lbs. 49c; lb. . . . 25c

Large 2¼ Can 8c
Hominy, 2 for 15c

Scot Tissue . . . Roll 8c
2 for 15c

Pillsbury Best Flour
24 lbs. Enriched With 48 lbs.
89c Vitamin B-1 \$1.59

Cream Meal . . . 20 lb. Sack 42c

Green Beans and
Spinach . . . No. 2 Can 8c
2 for 15c

Post Toasties . . Pkg. 10c
3 for 25c

5 3-4 oz. Cans
Grapefruit Juice, 7 for 25c

Chuck Wagon
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Extra Fancy Solid Pack—Farmer's Brand
Tomatoes 3 No. 2 Cans. 29c

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HOWARD COUNTY GETS \$45,509 WORTH OF FOOD IN 1940 FROM SURPLUS COMMODITIES AGENCY

Howard county received for distribution food and clothing in the amount of \$45,509 during 1940, according to a statement furnished commissioners court by Roe L. Montgomery, Austin, state director of commodity distribution.

During the past year, a total of 110,604,524 pounds of food were distributed over the state at an estimated retail value of \$7,563,000 and 1,006,526 articles of clothing and household furnishings were given in the amount of \$7,220,000.

The Howard county commodity distribution project accounted for \$21,405 in food and \$24,103 in clothing, according to Montgomery's report.

He expressed appreciation of past support of the court and asked continued cooperation "in the distribution of this much needed food and clothing to the needy in your county."

A breakdown of the distribution for this county follows:

Commodity	Unit	Quan.
Apples, fresh	lbs.	24,646
Beans, dried	lbs.	4,894
Corn meal	lbs.	22,929
Flour (graham)	lbs.	28,375
Flour (wheat)	lbs.	61,786
Oats, rolled	lbs.	2,223
Onions, dried	lbs.	8,508
Peaches, can No. 10	lbs.	31
Raisins	lbs.	11,749
Rice	lbs.	11,547
Wheat cereal	lbs.	12,114
Prunes, dried	lbs.	9,292
Corn grits	lbs.	25,150
Lard	lbs.	14,852
Eggs	dos.	6,233
Peas, fresh	lbs.	8,694
Evap. milk	cans	522
Salt pork	lbs.	8,947
Tomatoes	lbs.	5,318
Potatoes	lbs.	40,305
Cabbage, fresh	lbs.	5,245
Oranges	lbs.	5,190
Smoked ham	lbs.	1,881
Peaches, dried	lbs.	1,230
Total retail value		\$21,405.58
Infants garments	Each	4,363
Boys' garments	Each	3,281
Girls' garments	Each	3,425
Men's garments	Each	2,866
Women's garments	Each	2,662
Household furnishings	Each	135
Household articles	Each	12
Mattresses	Each	220
Comforters	Each	619
Blankets	Each	253
Total retail value clothing		\$24,103.80
Total retail value all		\$45,509.38

Girl, 13, Has Attended 24 Schools in 15 Cities

NEW ORLEANS—Thirteen-year old Beverly Strickland, who has attended 24 schools in 15 cities, would like to settle down.

Although she never has lost ground because of her numerous transfers, Beverly has become confused at times. After she finished the seventh grade at Louisville, Ky., she began junior high school at Memphis, Tenn. A few weeks later her family moved to Nashville, where grammar schools have eighth grades, and Beverly "went back" to grammar school.

Then the Strickland family came to New Orleans and the girl became a freshman in high school because there are no eighth grades and no junior high schools here.

There's one silver lining: Beverly need never fear a geography test.



GUARD—Enemies make no passes at Patricia, when Sandy keeps watch for their Los Angeles master, Chester Kinnaman.

Moore School Grounds Get Improvements

MOORE, March 27. (Spl.)—Improvements are being made on the school campus this week. The entire grounds have been broken up and wild rye has been sown. Trees were pruned Monday, and work on the grass plots and flower beds have been started.

This year some three hundred shrubs were planted on the school campus, including elms, black locusts, three varieties of honey-suckles, roses, salt cedars, willows, pines, junipers, crepe myrtle, red buds, June berry, birds of paradise, marine ivy, winterberry, jasmine, lilacs and tamar.

Farmers in this area are rejoicing over the moisture that has fallen the past week. Practically every farmer has listed his land and some are planting early spring gardens.

Word was received Sunday from Mrs. J. C. Groff of Plainview saying that her husband, who underwent major surgery last Friday, is showing great improvement.

Lawrence Adkins of Canyon visited friends and relatives in this community over the weekend. Lawrence, a former student of the school, will receive his degree from West Texas State Teachers College in June.

Marlin Hayworth, Patsy Stalcup, and Rawleigh McCullough have just returned from the Fort Worth Stock show. Mrs. D. W. Hayworth and children Bobby Dean, Patsy, and D. W. Jr. accompanied them to Fort Worth to visit with her mother, Mrs. E. D. Holland and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Sorrells of Snyder are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Engle this week. Mrs. Engle and F. O. Sorrells are brothers and sisters.

Frank George and Dick King made a business trip to Arkansas over the weekend.

Hub Walters of Oklahoma is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. W. Fryar. A farewell party was held recently honoring J. D. Ringner on his departure for the army. The guests gathered at the Ringner home and enjoyed forty-two, dominoes, and checkers. Refreshment plates were served to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Key and daughter Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller and children Joan, James, and Lavern, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reed, Harvey Fryar,

and Mrs. Clem Shanks, and Doyle Shanks.

Pinkney Green of Colorado was seriously injured in an automobile wreck Friday evening.

B. M. Newton is remodeling his farm home with an additional two rooms added, and inside improvements made.

Mrs. J. W. Phillips returned Saturday from a week's visit to Fort Worth and Dallas where she has been visiting relatives.

Milk Fund Gets Jackpot
EL PASO—A Texas Ranger dropped into the headquarters for an El Paso milk fund and left \$8.50 in pennies on the desk. The money was taken from slot machines seized in El Paso.

Mill Systematically Looted
ENID, Okla.—Recovery of a piece of belting which bore the marks of disused officers to the discovery that an idle wheat mill here had been systematically looted of several thousand dollars worth of belting, brass machinery and other equipment. Even the brass fittings in the time clock had been removed.

Woman, 97, Outruns Boy Thief
TORONTO, Ont.—A 12-year-old boy tried to snatch the purse of Mrs. Irene Button of Toronto. Mrs. Button is 97 years old—and still spry. She chased the youngster up a lane and held him until police arrived.

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"Spotter" Isn't G-Man
ORVILLE, Cal.—When Ray Patterson and family moved to town, daughter Virginia told her playmates her father was a "spotter." The news spread like wildfire and residents were rejoicing in the profession that would be afforded them by the presence of a G-man in their midst, when it developed that a "spotter" is one who specializes in the removal of spots, which happens to be Patterson's business.