# **BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1941

Several republicans said they had voted against the sen-

Germans Say Balkan War Inevitable Roosevelt Quoted As Saying Convoying 'Absurd' Croats Align With Other Yugoslavs

# U. S. Asks Recall Ford Strike Of Italian Attache Regotiations WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)-The United States today Postponed

demanded the immediate recall of the Italian naval attache in Washington, Admiral Alberto Lais, on the grounds that he was connected with the sabotaging of Italian merchant ships in this country.

Secretary of State Hull sent a note to this effect to the Italian ambassador, Prince Colonna, on orders of President Roosevelt.

The note, made public by the state department, declared that Admiral Lais was "persona non grata to this government as naval attache of the Royal Italian embassy at Washington," and requested "that

States."

## \$5 Added To **Greek** Fund

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Five more dollars came into the Greek relief fund today as the campaign for contributions continued to come in steadily.

John C. Coston, a leader in the local drive, said that new donors included J. T. Brand, Jimmie Greene, Nicholas Brenner and two anonymous givers, all totaling \$5. no longer be agreeable to this gov-Money received is being dis- ernment." patched to the national headquartors in New York and used to pro-

vide aid to Greek civilians who are handicapped by the fact that their husbands and sons are carrying on a valiant fight against the axis powers.

in

been postponed.

ing representative that it was "about time" for President Roose-

ment withdraw him immediuation ately from the United The note said the action

taken because of "various facts and circumstances" which had come to the attention of this gov-"connecting" Admiral ernment Lais "with the commission by certain persons of acts in violation of

the laws of the United States." President Roosevelt, the note

Secretary Hull in releasing the note at his press conference said he could not take up at this time

the question of whether similar action might be taken against See SABOTAGE, Page 11, Col. 1 able in the case.

leaders that suggestions for using the navy to convoy supplies abroad were "too absurd to talk about" at this time. New outbreaks of fighting oc-curred today near the strike-closed Rouge plant at Dearborn.

Mich., as Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner said resumption of mevoying ships as far as Iceland was under consideration. diation conferences between the CIO and company officials had

ate's taking a 10-day Easter recess with the house because Washington, House Demo In cratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts agreed with a question-**Texas Strike** 

your excellency's governvelt to speak out on the strike sit-Clerks and maintenance workers Bill Passes

had been called back to the Ford Rouge plant this morning after a federal mediator announced plan has been evolved for settle-

ment" of the strike. Production, however, remained at a standstill while negotia-tions continued. James F. Dewey, federal mediator, did not anice any details of his settlement plan.

While conciliation experts wrest said, had decided that continued led with the Ford strike and presence of Admiral Lais "would sought on another front to re-open the Appalachian soft coal mines, the long drawn out Allis-Chalmers strike was turned over to the na-

fense industries. tional defense mediation board. A number of amendments, in-In certifying it to the board, Lacluding one to lessen the penalties. bor Secretary Perkins said the of one to four years imprisonment good offices of the U.S. conciliaand another to terminate the life tion service would be made availof the bill after four years, were

rejected by the senate. The bill will become law immediately on signature by the gov-

APSTIN, April 3. OP-A bill out-

imprisonment today was passed by

the Texas senate and sped to the

governor who had recommended it.

passed the measure last week by

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel had

to prevent strikes in national de-

the bill as emergency

The vote was 27 to 4.

a vote of 112 to 17.

submitted

### Three Die In **Tyler Blast**

TYLER, April \$ (A9-Three men were killed in an explosion that rocked the plant of the Texas

Bitulithic company nine miles east of Tyler today. The dead, burned beyond recog

nition, were: John H. Smith, 37, Tyler, a truck driver.

W. E. Simpson, Jr., Sulphur Photo Jitters

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)-President Roosevelt, a Highway Body well informed legislator said today, has told congressional AUSTIN, April 3. UP es abroad were "too absurd to talk about" at this time. W. Lee O'Daniel today appointed On Capitol Hill, however, opponents of the convoy idea Reuben Williams, whose appointment as state life insurance com showed reluctance to accept this as the final word, and one missioner was rejected by the sen-ate yesterday, as a member of the of them said he had information that the question of con-Slovenes and Serbs.

state highway commissio The appointment of Williams, a Hungarian government was report-former secretary of the governor ed to have resigned following the who has been a member of the inthey were afraid that some surance commission for several Count Pal Teleki, who was known

action involving convoys might develop during their absence. Senator Tobey (R-N.H.) has a resolution pending which would prohibit the use of U.S. navy vessels for convoy duty and is seeking

**Opponents Remain** Former Local

Uneasy About Plan Man Named To

lawing force and violence in to force action on it by the senate strikes under pain of penitentiary foreign relations committee. President Roosevelt's comment on the convoy question was reported to have be en made during his conference with congressional lead-The house of representatives had ers this week. He was asked a direct question, the legislator said, regarding the possibility of convoys to assure delivery of American lesse-lend military equipment legislation, declaring it would help to ports in the European war sone.

> The president, it was said, dismissed the matter brusquely with the remark that it was "too absurd" to consider at the moment. Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the

senate foreign relations committee said he had heard nothing to indicate that the administration was thinking of inaugurating convoys, and he predicted that the president

the combat zones defined by pres-

The governor also announced toto be held here—were mapped by a group of Big Spring busi-ness men in conference at the Crawford hotel Wednesday

War alarms reached a vibrant pitch in the Balkans today as Adolf Hitler called home the German legation staff in Bel-

grade and diplomatic circles declared that the nazi fuehrer had apparently decided that war with Yugoslavia was inevitable Vladimir Macek, Croatian peasant party leader, announc-

ed he was entering the pro-British King Peter II's new government as vice-premier - thereby making Yugoslavia a united nation under the threat of war.

Previously, the Germans had asserted that Yugoslavia was torn by internal dissension among the Croats,

German quarters declared frank-"The withdrawal carries grave

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In neighboring Hungary, the Hungarian government was report-Implications of the inevitability of war breaking out soon." mystery-tinged death of Premise German motorized "blitzkrieg"

forces were reported massing in large numbers on the Rumanian for his personal pro-British sym frontier, opposite the Yugoslaw Friends of the count first asserttown of Bela Crkva-less than 50 ed he had committed suicide. The Hungarian foreign office, however, miles from Belgrade.

Other fast nazi divisions massed near Szeged, in southern Hungary, opposite the Yugoslav border. Yugoslavia has 1,200,000 men under arms, but it remained a military secret whether the Bal-

Pears of an imminent German

broadcasts reminiscent of the out-

bursts which preceded the nazi in-

vasions of Czecho-Slovakia and

Poland-accused the Yugoslavs of

committing atrocities against the

"All reports of terrorism against

A possible clus to Germa

said he had died of heart trouble. Although Hungary is a mem-ber of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance and dominated by Ger-many, Count Teleki had won the soubriquet of "the great tight rope walker"-viewed by Hungakan kingdom's general staff would elect to defend Belgrade. rians in the role of a man striv-ing to keep balance with Ger-many, just short of yielding com-German circles predicted the capital would fall within 48 hours after nasi troops crossed the frontier—if war should come. pletely to Hitler. The, Swiss telegraphic agency

published a dispatch from Buda pest, capital of Hungary, stating invasion were heightened when the "It is no longer denied here that Berlin radio-in early morning

pathies.

Teleki committed suicide." In Rome, fascist editor Virginio Gayda, often called Premier Musolini's chief editorial spokesman, asserted that Italy and Germany no longer felt bound to respect Yugoslavia's territorial integrity and independence—as guaranteed when Yugoslavia's regency government of the "atrocity" charges, declargoslavia's territorial integrity and

signed the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alllance. This was the first semi-authorith. German minority are uni tative admission that King Peter's ed.

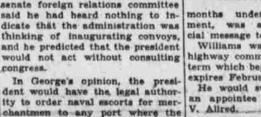
new regime has, in effect, repudiated the axis. A coded telegram from Berlin at 7:30 a.m. (1:30 a.m. EST) called for the withdrawal of the entire nami legation staff in Belgrade ex-

West Texas towns.

A possible clue to Germany's Intentions came from Vichy, France, where rumors persisted that Italian troops were expected to relieve many units of the Ger-man army of occupation is France-freeing the Germans for service "elsewhere." cept the charge d'affaires and the

German minority.





ity to order naval escorts for merchantmen to any port where the ships may go legally. The neutrality law, he pointed out, prohibits American shipping from entering

idential proclamation.

barrassment.

Mothers. Not **Babies**, Have

REUBEN WILLIAMS nonths under a recess appoint

ment, was announced in a special message to the senate. Williams was appointed to the highway commission for a six-year term which began February 15 and

expires February 14, 1947. He would succeed Harry Hines, an appointee of Governor James Williams' home is Fort Worth. He is a former resident of Big

Spring. The position of highway com-





First Aid is being taught more than 316 Big Spring high school students as a part of the pl son and Mrs. Joe Ratliff demonstrate how to wrap a patient in a blanket without losing the rhythma application of artificial respiration. Below, one of six daily classes team up to practice the prone pr sure method of resuscitation. (Perry Photo).

### **Students Finish First Aid Training Course**

A four-week course, designed to pected to earn Red Cross first aid R. C. Plaisted, Red Cross expert. teach students what to do in emer- certificates. Tommy Crosson, who holds the

A four-week course, designed to the nempty service of the state of the service of the physical education program, but the first Red Cross course of its shoel curriculum. The first Red Cross course of its shoel curriculum. The first Red Cross course of its shoel curriculum. The first Red Cross course of its shoel curriculum. The first Red Cross course of its shoel curriculum. The first Red Cross course of its shoel curriculum. The first Red Cross course of its shoel curriculum. The first Red Cross course of its shoel curriculum. The first Red Cross course of its shoel curriculum. The first Red Cross course of its shoel curriculum. The first Red Cross course of its shoel curriculum. The first Red Cross course of its shoeld in the classes are that shoeld its left options. The first Red Cross and the first shoeld in the classes are that its correct the first is in charge of Mrs. Joe Railffragers from the their lay certificates from the their lay certificates from the their lay certificates from the the state are to make the first is program. The first Red Cross course of its in the classes are the curriculum. The summer of experit training in first of the red weeks are to make the first is constant the the state should back up the house action, and unless the first time since the program. The first Red Cross first and the first time since the state the first tim

luff, Tex., truck driver.

N. J. Walker, about 40, Ovarton, night watchman.

Smith county authorities started little ones have their pictures takan immediate investigation but wers unable to determine cause of the explosion. The plant, located ald and the Kelsey Studio. near Arp in the East Texas oil It's not that they worry about field, was not in operation during what the little ones will do, but it's Here Increase the night.

Violent electrical storms curred during the night. There were no eye-witnesses,

### **Merchants** Plan **Big Dollar Day**

Big Spring merchants this week the April event happens to fall on the final pre-Easter week, a period when shoppers are particularly active.

Dollar Days have been observed regularly each first Monday for the past eleven months, and continuously have proved an attraction to buyers and a trade stimulant for the city.

Next week's Dollar Day marks the start of the last buying period before Easter Sunday, a significant Jr., Mary Lane Edwards, 11-month date in Spring buying. Many business houses of the city are to cooperate in the monthly offering. operate in the monthly offering, and The Herald is assisting in sponsoring the promotion. Many special Dollar Day advertisements will appear in Sunday's Herald.

### Redistricting Bill **Passes Texas House**

AUSTIN, April 3. UP-After voting to delay its effectiveness until U. S. Weather Bureau the 1944 elections, the house of representatives today passed the senate a state house redistrict-ing bill. House approval of the redistrict-

tle of Longview as state auditor, It's the mothers who have the It's the mothers who have the jitters, not the bables, when the nation the senate had rejected.

of San Antonio.

# **Job Placements**

just that they want them to show

off right for the picture. March private placements, total-The babies take this picture ing 193, by the Big Spring office of making very calmly though and the Texas State Employment Ser-smile or laugh at the right times vice, exceeded by one the number without feeling the slightest emof placements for the same month in 1939 and 1940 combined, C. L.

Wednesday little Linda Gaple Roden, manager of the local unit Glean, 8-month-old daughter of has announced.

During March of 1939, 72 persons Mrs. Jack Glenn, was brought in were placed in private employment while the studio was full of other and in 1940 the number was 120. little children and she surveyed the more important Dollar Days of the year-to be observed on a city-wide scale Monday - in that

Little Milton Denton, four month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Denton, is a walking advertise-ment that babies thrive on milk construction trades. well experienced stenographers,

and since his father has a dairy, has always had plenty of it. Others having their pictures taken were Terry O'Neal Stanley, Roden stated.

**High School Class** four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Stanley, Patricia Ann Will Sell Trees Thornton, 4%-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thornton, Members of the high school jun-

for class will wave a "big stick" Friday in a cooperative program old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Son-ny Edwards, Rense Beth Ragadill, with the chamber of commerce. six-month-old daughter of Mr. and The "big sticks" are Chinese elms stocked by the chamber in Mrs. Dick Ragsdill, Robert Evans Holladay, ten-month-old son of its annual beautification campaign. Class members will seek to sell Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Holladay, and Sue Ann Stuter, 11-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil

Weather Forecast

Vultee Engineers Assert-

The horse show, as was the highly popular one staged last April, will be for the benefit of the Rotary club's crip-pled children's fund; and Rotarians are taking the lead in sponsoring the event. They | will have the help, however, and Frank Kelley of Colorado City, both of whom contributed largely of all civic organizations.

evening. Dates of the show-probably to be in May-will be

fixed later to conform with dates of other similar events in

Among men present at the Wed- to the success of the 1940 event. nesday night parley, \$450 was un. They will take the lead in lining derwritten on expenses of the up Texas exhibitors for the Big lay of about \$2,000 will be neces. Spring show,

sary for a successful event. Three Tickets for each performance performances are scheduled, on a will go for 50 cents, it was decided, Friday night, Saturday night and while boxes-each containing siz Sunday afternoon, with various seats-will be available at 320 for of the program.

In addition to various gaiteddomestic help, Roden said, while horse events, the show will include the men were placed in jobs that included office work, clerking and showing of halter classes, includ- through McEwen. Current need of the TSES is for

horse events, the show will include showing of halter classes, includ-ing Palominos, quarter horses and colts, according to preliminary plans. Major horse fanciers of the state, including those from Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Plain-view, Lubbock and Midland, had animals here for last year's show, and local sponsors are confident view, Lubbock and Midiand, nau animals here for last year's show, and local sponsors are confident that all these will exhibit in Big Spring again this year. Dr. M. H. Bennett, who directed

Bald-headed men in this town of 1,000 are having the last laugh-at lant.

tow and Bill Tate.

the 1940 show, again will be in gen-eral charge. R. R. McEwen was named director of ticket sales, while Eimo Wasson will handle the program and Ira Thurman will

Wanted: One Barber CAVE SPRING, Ga. April 5 CES

these trees in a concerted drive. They have approximately 387 trees at their disposal, covering various sizes and price levels.

**US Planes Outclass Nazi Messerschmitts** 

DOWNEY, Calif., April 3 (P)-Vultee Aircraft Corp., engineers took a quick look at a German Messerschmitt 110 and reported to-Curtiss are as

At least four American made

"Fighter planes produced by Vultee, Wright, Lockheed and Curtiss are as good as the Messer-schmitt in construction, and in general our instruments are finer, the old fashioned stick

the three performances. Several

box reservations already have been

made, and others may be made

At least four American made fighter planes are equal to, and in some respects superior to, the famed nasi craft. The Messerschmitt, shot down in Britain, was received at the Vul-tee plant yesterday for detailed study. William G. Wilson, Vultes traf-fic manager, reported after a pre-

EAST TEXAS - Partly clos day

Highest temp. Wednesday Lowest temp. today, 474. Sunset today, 7:07. lay, 70.9.

BTTOW, 6:83

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloud; tonight and Friday with occasio afternoon showers over mounta in southwest portion. Colder north portion tonight.

cooler in north portion tonight; Friday parily cloudy, cooler in the north and central portions. Mod-erate to fresh north and west winds

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

### 4-H Club Holds Demonstration At Moore

MOORE, April 3. (Spl.) - Lora meworth, county home agent. ave a demonstration on hanging of bedroom pictures at the last

meeting of the Moore 4-H club. Euls Fay Newton, recreational ector, led the group in several

Those Phillips, Dorothy Cell Wilsmon, Gertrude Hull, Otensia Billalba, Eula Fay Newton, Josephine Brown, Maxins Key, LaVern Ful-ler, Gindene Fields, Basalleia and Florencia Gonzales, Doris Fern Goodman, Helens Mae Daniels and Mary Ellen McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull and rianddaughter, Gertrude, have all been III with influence. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Newton and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Newton of Hartwells spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Newton and daugh-sr. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Newton and daugh-

fr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton a children, G. C. Jr., Robert yne, Mr. and Mrs. Troy New-and Mr. and Mrs. Laster New-and daughter, Bula Fay, spent nday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion wton and Mack Newton of Hart-

and Mrs. Johnnis Phillips children, Twila Frances and ald of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Donald of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Let Oastie and son, Floyd of Brown, Dorothy Jean and Frances Phillips of Fairview were all Sunday din-ner guests of Mrs. J. W. Phillips of Big Spring. Those calling in the atternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and sons, Hal Wesley and Everett Doyle, Mrs. Edgar Phillips and son, Edgar Allen, and Mrs. Roy Phillips and son, Johnnis Roy, of Knott, and Mrs. G. T. Thomas and son, Lewis McCoy, of Big Spring.

#### Former Resident Here 74 Weds In Brownwood

### Mrs. King Re-named Head Of P-T.A. At Moore MOORE, April 8 (Spl)-Mrs. G.

F. King has been reelected president of the Moore Parent-Teacher association, to serve for the 1941-43 school year.

Other officers named at a meeting of the club Monday were Mrs. Dave Leatherwood, vice president; Mrs. Lottle Holland, secretary.

Fay Newton, recreational led the group in several present were Frances Dorothy Cell Wilemon, Hull, Otensia Billalba, King.

the summer. Women attending included Mrs. Dave Leatherwood, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. J. H. Burchett, Mrs. J. G. Hammaok, Jr., Willie May Bur-chett, Mrs. J. B. Daniels, Mrs. Cecil Phillips, Twila Lomaz, Mrs. O. D. Engle, Arah Phillips, Anna Smith, Mrs. G. F. King and Mrs. Lottle Holland.

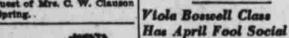
Miss Hamlin Given Shower At Moore

MOORE, April 3 (Spi)-Audrey Hamlin was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. J. R. Fuller. home of Mrs. J. H. Fuller. Guests present were Mrs. Charlie Key, Mrs. W. Gillihan, Mrs. M. Hamlin, Mrs. Alvin Einsaid, Mrs. Paul Eincaid, Mrs. Walker Reed and Mrs. B. W. Mottle. **Otischalk PTA** 

The Rev. and Mrs. Joe Hull of Midland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull, Saturday

wening. W. Whitefield of Fairview spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Key. Mary Ellen McKee visited with Mrs. Jack Shaffer of Center Point Mary Frances Oglesby. or the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Hilger, Jr., will be at home in Houston after April 15th following their marriage March 29th in Brownwood. Mrs. Hilger is the former Terry Marie Soott, only daughter of Robert C. Boott, Lake Brownwood. Mrs. Hilger stiended St. Am-thony's school and the Incarnate Word sollege in San Antonia. He is a granducts of Tech high school in Dallas and is with the 111th Ob-servation Squadron, Third Army corps, stationed at the Brownwood airport. He is one of the state's wall-known anateur bozors. The couple are honeymooning in Nyman where they are visiting the bride's grandmother. Mrs. Sarah Minna Soott Hyman. The bride is a former realdent of Big Spring.



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BIG SPRING .... HERALD -



"All of Sis's other boy friends are helping me fill my piggy bank."

on "Functional Music."

# Mrs. E. Wilson

Wm. R. Dawes was guest speaker

for Mrs. Earl Wilson in the Fos grade system in the schools and

favors. Games were played and the honores was declared winner

Attending were Mrs. J. N. Cau-ble, Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Mrs. Bud Peterson, Mrs. Garrett Patton, Mrs. Jack Wilson, Mrs. Gene Cren-shaw, Mrs. Ray Adams, Mrs. Guy

derson, Mrs. J. W. Coots, Mrs. H. W. Coots, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. D. G. Thomas, Mrs. J. H. Coots, D. G. Thomas, Mrs. J. H. Coots, Mrs. W. P. Mims, Mrs. Mable Hall, Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Mrs. Jack Glean, Mrs. Clyde Wood, Mrs. J. R. Lassiter. Mrs. Elmer Cawthron, Mrs. Har-ry Dorman, Mrs. Dick Biddison, Buna Edwards, Mary Louise Fos-Mrs. Ethyl Stanton, Mrs. Albert Hoherts, Mrs. R. M. Bell, Mrs. M. M. Green, Mrs. G. B. McNallen, Mrs. A. B. West.

ter. Sending gifts were Mrs. Gran-ville Gienn, Mrs. Charles Hill, Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Mrs. Garland San-ders, Mrs. Brnast McCoy, Mrs. W. J. MaAdams, Mrs Ferd Coleman, Mrs. Marvin Wood, Mrs. J. B. Tid-well, Mrs. B. W. Martin, Mrs. Leonard Burks, Mrs. W. E. Carn-rika Mrs. Roy Wilson COAHOMA, April 3. (Spl.)-Mrs. John Price and Miss Susis Brown were hostesses to the Vicia Bos-well Sunday school class of the First Methodist church Tuesday evening. The Rev. John Price brought the devotional. Mrs. K. G. Blaicek was in charge at the hun-

riks, Mrs. Roy Wilson.

brought the devotional. Mrs. R. G. Bialock was in charge at the bus-iness session. The fair to be spon-sored by this class was discussed and will be in October, the date to be set later. All members are asked to gather up all old coat hangers and buttons and they will be sent to the orphans home in Waco. Descripting the Bunday school and Mrs. Sparkman at the Mrs. W. V. O'Kelly mays the de

Frances Shepard, Vada Belle Dunn, Durwood Tonn. Visitors: Mrs. G. Outhrie, J. G. Tonn, Fred Beckham, Dr. Frank Turner, Mr. and Mrs. E. Edwin Young, the Rev. J. W. Price.

#### **Recent Bride Given** A Shower At Knott

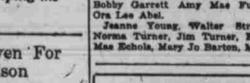
night when the seniors and faculty KNOTT, April 3 (Spl)-Mrs. Jim Theme was the opening of a Koo-Koo College and Dr. Turner was named as president. E. Ed-win Young, dean of fine arts at Hardin-Simmons, was dean of music of the college and gave spe-

Win Young, dean of fine arts at Hardin-Simmons, was dean of music of the college and gave spe-cial numbers.
A giris trio from the high school sang and G. M. Boswell, su-perintendent of Coshoms schools opened the session. The Rev. J. W. Price, pastor, was dean and in charge of the program.
Women of the Society of Chris-tian service served refreshments during "recess", assisted by Dor-othy Hardy and Alice Fay Dorsey.
Present from the faculty of Coa-homa school were Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Boswell, D. L. Townsend, Mrs. Byrd, Miss Rita Watson, Miss Anna Johnson, Roger Eaton, John Flache, G. L. Guthrie, H. H. Colley, Miss Sibyl Myers, Miss Zoe Weeks, Miss Pearl Forrester. From the senior class: Berylens Cramer, Amy Lee Echols, Troy Roberts, Midred Patterson, Hessie Read, Bobby Garrett Amy Mase Futch, Ora Lee Abel.
Jeanne Young, Walter Stroup, Norma Turner, Jim Turner, Elsia
Moss and weeds in lawns indi-

Jeanne Young, Walter Stroup, Norma Turner, Jim Turner, Elsis Mas Echols, Mary Jo Barton, Mary cate low fertility.







**Church Gives Party** 

COAHOMA, April 8. (Spl.)-Dr

Murry Collgee, was guest speaker

at the Methodist church Monday

Frank Turner, president of Me

For Faculty And

Senior Students

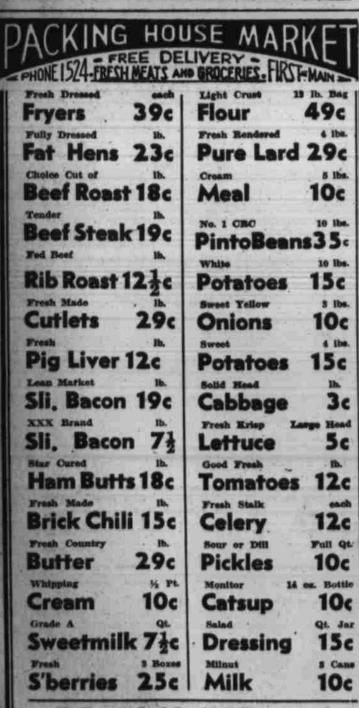


Individual cakes iced in blue and topped with pink resebuds set the color theme for the shower given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Dee Foster and Mrs. Arthur Gaywood at the P-T. A. meeting Tuesday afternoon at the school and talked Otis Walls discussed the twelve

Pink and blue gum drops were piano solos were played by Peggy Jo Margrove, La Vonne Hoard and

and presented with the gifts. New officers include Mrs. Jos B. Hoard, president, Mrs. Albert Hoherts, vice president, Mrs. Clarence Cox, secretary and Mrs. Sam Bar-

ton, treasurer. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. C. A. Bal-lard, Mrs. Pets McElreath, Mrs. R. P. Hargrove, Mrs. L. G. Gandy, Mrs. Obis Caldwell, Mary Bells Bresnand, Mrs. Clarsnee Cox, Mrs. P. H. Kennedy, Mrs. Sam Barton, Mrs. E. F. Ragsdale, Mrs. Otis Walls. Walls. Vivian F. Caldwell, Otis Walls, Mrs. C. B. Kirk, Mrs. O. N. Green,



We Have A Good Supply Of Properly Aged 4-H Club Beef and Lamb **On Sale This Weekend** 

At the recreation hour Mrs. D. votional. The social hour was con Phillips was in charge, games ducted by Mrs. B. C. Welch. An and contests were April fool stunts. Pink and white were the chosen colors and Easter rabbits and chicks were given as favors. Easter motif was used in refreshments and plate favors were candy Easter rabbits.

Others present were Mrs. M. S. and chicks were given as ravors. Those present were Mrs. George M. Boswell, Mrs. Randolph Walker, Miss Susie Brown, Mrs. John Price, Mrs. K. G. Bialock, Mrs. T. K. Hardy, Mrs. H. H. Colley, Mrs. T. A. Bartlett, Mrs. Vernon Duncan, and Mrs. D. S. Phillip, Ringo, Mrs. J. L. Dickerson, Mrs. W. A. Martin, Mrs. B. M. Keath-ley, Mrs. John Lee Parker, Mrs. John Henry Coz, Mrs. Johnnie J. Phillips, Mrs. Cal Pruett, Mrs. C. M. Sparkman, Mrs. R. B. Morgan and Mrs. Doll Long.

The next meeting is to be the fifth Monday in June at the Methodist church.

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ON-UP.

QII:

Longfellow's works and life were studied by the Delphian so-ciety, Kappa Delta Kappa chap-ter when the members met Wed-nesday morning at the Settles Mrs. M. A. Cook was the eader Others on the program were Mrs. W. J. MoAdams, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. T. A. Pharr and Mrs.

**Delphians Study The** 

Works Of Longfellow

J. L. Milner. Other members present were Mrs. E. T. Freeman, Mrs. Ceoli Collings, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. C. D. Wiley.

Midway P-T. A. Names **Officers** For Year

Mrs. H. A. Brown was re-elected president of the Midway Parent-Teacher Association when the group met recently at the school. Other officers include Mrs. S. M. Whitington, vice-president; Mrs. M. M. Hoover, secretary and Louise Holden, treasurer. The Midway mothers have com-pleted the school kitchen and are serving hot luncheons to the children, it was reported.

Coast Guard on Elver MEMPHIS, Tenn.-The mighty Mississippi river has claimed many lives, but the "Father of Waters" will be safer in this area from now on, for Memphis yachtsmen have organized a unit of the U.S. Coast Guard. Known as the Mem-phis Flotilis, it is a part of the St. Louis district.

PASADENA, Calif.-Hailed in ourt on a charge of harbo crowing rooster, Mrs. Frank Biain informed the court the rooster would crow no more. The judge seemed dubious. "We ate it for

### English Brides May Wear Silver Wedding Rings

LONDON-Brides may have to wear silver wedding rings before the war is over because only a quarter of the normal supply of gold is available,

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Thursday., May 15, the My Home A centrally located college or Town contest will be conducted high school in each district has under a system different from the been designated as the place at which contestants will initially deone maintained in previous years. Due to the ever-growing num-ber of entries from high schools Towns in WTCC Towns in WTCC District 6 of the territory and the increasing problem of running off prelimi-naries in the convention city, the

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aneous or from notes-with port barred and all contestants on the nonor to prepare their own fiveminute speeches,

in general assembly. Cash prizes and college scholarships will be

awarded there as in past years with each finalist sharing in the cash fund set aside for the pur-

Entry blanks, properly signed are to be mailed to WTCC head quarters not later than May 5 Contestants will be notified by a committee as to time and place of their appearance for preliminary competition.

#### **Two Rare Fulgarites Unearthed In Florida**

PHILADELPHIA - Discovery of two rare fulgurites by Josephine Henry, of Gladwyne, Pa., prom-Britannica and present a difficult

task to the discoverer. The fulgurites, glassy rock formations caused by lightning strik-ing dry sand, are much larger than the specimens described in the encyclopedia. Because of their fragil-ity they must be excavated in small pieces. Miss Henry is re-assem-bling the sections before placing the complete displays in the Academy of Natural Sciences at Phila-delphia.

### Moore Students **Visit Big Spring**

MOORE, April 3 (Spl)-Students of the local schools recently visited several points of interest in Big Spring

The group visited Vaughn's Sweet shop, Dr. Pepper Bottling company and the 4-H club livestock show.

Those making the trip were: Eula Fay Newton, Aubrey Con-way, Dorothy Cell Wilemon, Ger-trude Hull, Jerry King, Charlie Shanks, Otensia Billaiba, Frances Phillips, Billy Hammack, Lilly Billaiba, Grover Shanks, Garland Conway

Freddie Phillips, Floyd Castle of Brown, Josephine Brown, Mazine Key, Lavern Fuller, Gladene Fields, Rey, Lavern Fuller, Giadene Fields, Basalisia and Pablo Gonzales, Billy Leatherwood, Billy Hay-worth, Billy Barber, Lee Donald Hayworth, Charles Sullivan, How-ard Engle, Auto-V Shanks, Wanda

Doris Fern Goodman, Conway, Helena May Daniels, Bil-ly Lorane Tucker, Richard Sulli-



PAIR OF IRISHMEN-Frank Alken (left), Ireland's minister for defense coordination who has come to U.S. to examine the possibility of buying military supplies and wheat, chais at the Irish legation with Robert Brennan, Irish minister to U.S.

Bobby Nell Burchett, Joan Fuller, Miss Anna Smith, Mrs. Lottie Hol-Jane Leatherwood, Norman King. | land, Delois Posey, Mrs. G. F. van, Charlene Mathews, Loucille and La Nell Engle, Murphy Lee Daniels, Harold Ray Broughton, Helen Posey, Miss Arah Phillips, D. Engle and Mr. Troy.

Moore Honor **Roll Posted** 

MOORE, April 3 (Spi)-Students placing on the honor roll the past six weeks were:

Primer-A roll: Jane Leatherwood, Bobby Nell Burchett; B roll -Doyle Conway.

Second grade-A roll: Joan Fuller, La Nell Engle, Harold Ray Broughton, Don Kincald, Nancy Sullivan and Charlene Matheway B: Margarat Gonzales and Mur-phy Lee Daniels.

Third grade-A: Doris Fers Goodman, Ima Dell Hayworth; Bi Auto V. Shanks, Billy Lorains Tucker

Fourth - A: Richard Sullivan and Wanda Conway; B: Aubrey Kincaid and Helen May Daniela, Fifth-A: Gertrude Hall and Billy Hammack; B: Eula Fny Newton and Dorothy Cell Wilsnan.

Sixth-A: Howard Engle; B: Lavern Fuller, Charles Sullivan and Milton Kincaid.

Seven-A: Freddie Phillips, De-lois Posey, Josephine Brown and



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ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

### Chapter 24

SURPRISE kissed her finger and it to the tip of Roger's

"That's for a perfect lover," she id, and then turned him around. "Look," she said. On a small table, perfectly mend

ed, was the Ming vass. Roger's eyss lighted. Lovely had done a painstaking and excellent job. "For Marcia?" Roger naked. But Lovely said it wasn't. "I asked her if she wanted it,

continued. "She said she didn't, has already put a beautiful old es in its place something Aunt nalls gave her from the tons she s stored away. But even that an't what I mended it for," with moteristic honesty. "I did it for as a sort of reminder. A te, darling, if you see what I

Roger took her in his arms. "I think I do, Lovely," he said

They had ten then at a small before a wide window that locked out toward the river. A freighter moved lazily along the hannel, a large American flag ainted on its side. Lovely watchfing ed it, her eyes pensive. The regu-lar mail plans soomed ever head. The sound of guns at Camp Smith same faintly on the quist air. "Tm knitting for the Royal Air Force," Lovely said. "The yarn came today. And I'll have to eco-

nomize. I'm giving half my allow-ance to their Aid Fund." Roger's heart welled with quiet

ly's impulses would respond gener asly to a need. And the roof of Granny Hale's to a need. ouse covered a sort of life that life that ileasant. Lovely got fun out of little economies though her life little economies though her life was stohed against a background

of elegance. Flowers on the table as lineas, leisure for making and keeping herself in a state of adbox neatness and Hollywood

There was a new car in the garage. It was Lovely's own. Roger'

"For getting my wife back,"

Lovely learned to drive quickly, as she did everything else. And And she drove too fast, as she did everything else.

Roger would get home to find the house dark. He'd hear the scream of tires on a curve. Wheels grinding gravel. Then Lovely uld burst upon him in a wild flurry of fine scents and fine ciothes and gay exclamations. And with an unfinished piece of knitting trailing along somewhere.

"All the way from New York to my own door in sixty minutes! Yes, in an hour darling! From Gert's. And ch, precious, I haven't got a red cent left. Not a cent! It vas Sunny's birthday."

Rogar kissed between the words. "You've been drinking," he as-used. "In daytime. And on the road alone."

Big News "Only three cocktails. After all, it was Sunny's birthday. And darling! Oh, my darling," her voice high ecstatie note with giorious thing she was about apart, "we're going to have birthdays of our own to celebrate! Oh, Hoger, my blessed, we are! We

"Lovely," suddenly tense, "what

ous of Emily." "Of course it is," Marcia's reply came quickly. "But you don't see what I mean at all. It's -- it's weird.

Lovely had settled down very quiet life and an only par-tially patient waiting when Aun Amalia gave one of her impres-sive and beautiful family dinner Roger laugh as an outward sign of her plets acceptance of Roger's wife Lovely was gracious and glamor ous and beautiful. Roger was proud of her. Lovely even went to the he

tal with a gay gesture, and in few hours was smiling up at Re er and speaking in a voice was only a little less lush full-toned and beautiful than usual "Hi-yah, papal Go say morning through the gla

Rogette! "Lovely!" he exclaimed kissed her eagerly, "you're not a ing to call her Rogette?"

"I'm telling you, darling!" And Ring down in New Tor looked at the wire Girt showed him telling of Rogette's arrival and said: "Another crasy name! It sure is in the blood!" Roger took Emily to the to see his family, and the last day, as a special privilege, Emily was allowed to hold the baby a mo-ment. She stood just beside Roger. They looked so right together with Emily holding the baby. As al-Lovely

ways with Lovely the thought be came vocal. "You look as if you gether."

"I hope we always will, all four of us," Roger said quickly. He had not been aware of a misty quality about Emily that somehow was like unshed tears. He sensed it suddenly and knew why she did

not speak. Smooth Sailing Lovely and Rogette came hom

ith a fanfare of flowers and gifts and good wishes and calls and tele grams and telephone messages. "You know," Lovely said

of her rare quiet moments in the nursery with Roger and the child. "there hasn't been a word from Joe. I thought he'd be the first one wish me happiness with Rogette and to want to see her."

"Perhaps he doesn't know Roger suggested. rhaps he's deaf, dumb blind! Doesn't know when all the New York papers have printed

reams about us and came within an ace of naming my baby Cin-derella whether I wanted it or not?" Lovely always got to the kernal of truth in a situation. "I know what it is," she said after a little silence. "Mari ruined ronies life could offer." him. He's probably slinking away

ashamed somewhere. I'm going down to see his mother and make anap out of it." And she did go. But Mrs. Hulse, who cleaned offices at night and by day did fine washing for the feminine guests in a nearby hotel,

could tell her nothing about Joe. He had disappeared. "Not getting you's what did it," Mrs. Hulse said, but without bit-terness. Her life had gone beyond bitterness. "He should have stayed

with his own kind." Lovely was touched, and oddly frightened. Joe didn't belong. But then neither did she. She had not stayed with her own kind. That night she seemed to want cleave more safely to the heart

her family.

"Oh, Roger you're being stuffy!" "I don't mean to be, honey, but I don't see how we can let Aunt Amalia down. We can write Katis, and send her the lovellest gift we can find." "Perhaps I do." down quietly taking off his. He thought he did understand what Lovely was trying get at.

BIG SPRING

THE PARTY

"And as "But Roger, I want ing I can do. She's so fair and so right all the time I can't even hate "I wish we could but I do and call her names the other woman in your life. And Roger," she paused and looked at "There you go again,

him long, "I am horribly jealous of her, Horribly," Her voice was being "Tr low and tender. "You, Lovely? Jealous of

"Roger, we've got to be there Look, Katie could make her wed ding a little later, I know sh-would! Aunt Amalia's dinner is a "" As if he was startled that uch an idea could ever have ocurred to her.

two. Katie could have her wed-ding at five instead of four. And we could leave Aunt Amalia's at about three thirty and be there in time." "Oh, Roger!" She was up swift and across the room on her held close against his heart.

"Lovely! Lovely!" His cheek "But that isn't the way against her bright hair, his voice reighted with emotion. 11 miserable today without Miserable!"

"But that isn't the way Aunt Amalis gives dinners, Lovely. Tou can't offend people who go to a great deal of trouble for you by returning scant attention." "Oh, Roger, you're stuffy! After all your aunt's old! Who has any fun there?" "Fun." Roger paused on the word. "Lovely is that all you live "And I, darling!" She clung him with something like madness in her arms and lips. "I should have known. Katie and Bill had "Fun." Roger paused on rord. "Lovely, is that all you each other. There wasn't a reason

drew

in the world for my being ther I should have gone with you. A woman always belongs with her "Yes! And I don't care knows it. You and your family! You and your silly high toned ideas! I don't care what you doman. Oh, Roger, I love you! Love

man. Oh, Roger, I love you! Love you! Love you?" Me realised only then how lonely he had been all afternoon and evening. Winter was throwing its chill, duil gray mantle over the hills of Westchester. The Hudson was cold and dark between its banks and "Lovely are you hurt?" Roger anked breathlassy. I'm going to Katie's wedding. You can do as you please. I'm going." "Lovely!" Roger's voice wa starn. He caught her as sh brushed past him, held her so sh You asked breathlessly. "No, but I've got to interested in flying, turned to it seriously. But Sunday remained a day of reunion for the Cosgrave family. faced him for an instant, and slapped her face smartly.

"You'll be sorry for that!" she exclaimed angrily. But she not screamed as Roger had pected her to. And on this afternoon -

Ramsey was in the kennels work-Ramsey was in the scennes work ing with the dogs he hoped would star at the big February show in Madison Square Garden. Lovely was there with him. When she and examined Midnight. "A dog "Borry for it? Never! Not until you're something more than a bad child who must be treated that way." His voice still stern. was there with him.

Separation—For A Day And when Thanksgiving came back to the house at dusk Roger smelled liquor on Dat reath, as she bent over Getta came, bright and crisp and sunny with frost painting the landscape in the room Marcia had fitted as like something magic, Lovely took her car and thrashed out of the a nursery. "Well, what's wrong with that?

drive and turned toward New she asked. "You were in here with York City. And Roger went to Emily. I was out there with Win. Amalia's dinner. So what, darling?" "Well," Amalia said drily. "Emily isn't in this,

stood for a moment with her be-fore the others arrived, "she's Roger said quietly. "Oh, she isn't?" with irony. "Oh, she isn't?" Emily isn't in it!" your wife." And Roger was re-minded of the time she had said:

There was a faint gasp, a sound "You can't make a silk purse out as of surprise and then for

first time Lovely was aware of of a sow's ear." Roger had Getta with him. When Emily arrived with his mother and father she took charge third grown-up in the room. Emily got up quietly and faced Lovely.

"Tm sorry," Emily said, sorry. I haven't thought..." of the little girl. Getta took Emily just as all of the rest of the Cosgraves had. And Emily adored the child. Chapter 28

#### NEW QUARREL

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"She should be yours, Emily, Roger and Emily stood trans-ized as Lovely ran from the room. Aunt Amalia said tartly, pausing beside them for a moment. "That she isn't, is one of the saddest "I never thought this could hap en," Emily was the first to speak "I shouldn't have kept coming here. I-I had no idea-" Aunt

"I'm sure Roger is happy. "Don't Emily. It isn't your fault. Perhaps it's Lovely's. Probably it's Amalia, happier than I could ever have made him," Emily said quiet-ly, but she didn't look up at the mine. But certainly it ien't yours. "I-I-but it seems I-" one more she didn't finish but stor lder woman and Amalia

why. helplessly looking down at Dinner was pleasant; it seeme tiful Getta, so like her mother Emily seemed more frail than ever to Roger his family had nove been so much a unit since his wedding. And Emily rode home with him holding the sleeping with a certain pussing in with him holding the sleeping Getta in her arms. They went to the nurvery together and put the child to bed. completeness about her; emactly like her little broken phrases and

Impelled by something he didn' understand or pause to think "Til take you to the about Roger moved toward her, pathered her in his arms and kissed now," Roger said to Emily. He looked at her with peculiar in-tentness. It didn't seem right that

sentie fragile Emily should be starting back to New York at such And Emily was saying against his shoulder: an hour. Her back was to the

"Don't mind, Roger, Don't mind, A man stepped back. Roger saw ness, don't we all loss our par ents? Look when I lost mine!" less on the pavement. So strange ly motionless. A man handed "Let's not start that mething. agai "Her purse. Your wife's." darling." His attitude angered her more. "You're awfully careful what any one says about Emily." ald. It was Lovely's frivolous little purse. The scent she used still glung to it. Roger stared at it. And though the quarrel went no Lovely's sifty little purse there in further there was a vague cloud over their happiness. After Emily arrive And Lovely gone. Lost to him foreves. But there was something arrived Winthrope Ramsey came in with anothe queer about it. He couldn't make himself believe that still thing "dog man" and a girl. Ramsey had been drinking or he never would have asked Roger and Lovely to go out with him and his friends. there in the road was Lovely. H started slightly, and knew he had missed. There wa what "You'll be back, Roger!" Mar-cla asked as she turned from kiss-ing Emily goodbye. "No, dear, I think I'll push right on homa." He smiled into his turned to Getta. She was too small turned to Getta. She was too small There was no gleam from her beautiful golden hair. Roger bent over the motionless figure. The little group stared in fascination. Roger straightened finally and apoke: "This isn't my wife," he other. Emily got out at the station. "Leave Getta here, Roger," his mother seemed to read his thoughts and to be eager at the "Never mind the double talk. "Never mind the double talk." Let's sift some meaning out of this," he said. "Coming?" "No, thanks, Ramsey," from "Never mind the double talk. a voice that was haunted. An officer looked at him pity ingly. He thought - the man's eracked and no wonder, finding his wife like this. "No, thanks, Ramsey," from Boger. Poger. "Who said that?" Lovely laugh-ed. "Speak for yourself, sweetie piel A house was made to go out of. Come on kids! My fest itch." "Lovely, not tonight. Let's-" Boger started to say. "You're still in that bent pret-sel mood, old carpet slippers. Let's have fun! I can think of things that meed doing, and places too!" "It isn't my wife!" Roger in-sisted. Only then he became dark aware of the other figure beside awars of the other figure beside the woman's, and as motionless. It came to him then. He remem-bered. They wars the couple with Ramsey when Lovely started out with them. He recognized the wo-man's funny little high crowned, narrow brimmed hat that she had worn on the front of her head down over her even. It lay there have fun! I can think of things that need doing, and places too!" "But we're - I'm not going. Lovely," Roger said. Lovely looked at him intently for an instant. Then, "Oh, you're not? Well, I am." She ignored Emily, who stood looking from one to the other. And Emily was tearing a cigaret to bits in her hands. "You should have some" she down over her eyes. It lay there beside her in the slush and Roger stared at it fascinated. "Where is she?" he demanded suddenly, recovering slightly from the shock. "Where is Mrs. Costhe shock. grave?" "Was there another woman?" bits in her hands. "You should have gone," she said with a disturbed note in her volce when they were alone. "Why? I ve never gone with Ramsey on his jaunts and I don't see why I should begin now. That's the one thing I've never liked about him. He's a cracker-liked about him. He's a cracker-"Was there another woman" someone asked. "I only saw a man taken to the hospital," another volunteered. "Where is she?" Roger demand-ed distractedly. They started looking around. An officer started flashing a light back and forth over the ground nearby. jack with dogs, but he drinks too nearby. "You say that isn't Mrs. Cos-"But Lovely out with grave?" the officer asked. you here - you should be her." Emily said. "Tt isn't. I'm sure. I'd know "It isn't. I'm sure. I'd know my own wife!" Roger said. "But that is her purse?" "Yes, she was with them. She started the evening with them." "But she's not here now. And she wasn't taken to a hospital. Maybe she left them and went with someone else." Bomsone went, to search the turned over, battared wreck. There d been wrong. But he was reed to. "Where's Getta?" was the first stay here." stay here." The older Cosgraves went out. Roger and Emily played Chinese checkers for a while, and when they tired of that they listened to the radio. Finally they sat talking its little disconnected bits. Around is little disconnected bits. "At mother's. You left her, you know." Roger was grinning faint-ly. He know she had had, her the two for a moment. turned over, battered wreck. There was no further trace of the glamor-ous, beautiful Lovely. Reger stared into the darkness, Her "Lovely

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"That's just M. Perhaps I con MI I just know what to do. Bor where we've blundered." The wave of his loneliness sw

him toward Emily. His arms were around her and she was clinging

o him and crying in those roken bits so typical of her.

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"No, but "Weil, so what?" "That isn't any snew & you'd only get over finally said goodnight. "We might as well turn in," Roger said, "No use keeping you up any longer." Ghosis seemed to walk in the woods. Emily knew he would not sleep and that neither would she. "Oh, Roger, I'm so sorry!" Her voice was unsteady. He took her hand and held it against his cheek.

M you'd only gutter talk."

### Chapter 27

Heedlass of Roger's warning he raced after her,

he he recent after hat, Lore plunged into the meles, besting the bulk with her purse. With h heart pounding with fear for h Roger saw her stoop and scoop it Kerry puppy up in her arms wh the bulk let go of it in surprise the fierceness of her at Roger had plaked up a stick.

came up just as the bull had gripped the sable on Lovely's jacket and was danging there

kissed her. Roger released Emily with a sense of having beer served. He looked around. "Lovely!" he spoke sharply. He waited, but no answer

nd his heart tightened again. Heedless of the blood that knew in that moment how ter he had been with fear for her. spotting her suit she turned

"I could have sworn here," he said to Emily. "Phone him, Roger, whi care of Midnight." "Anyone who lets a dop "I know. I thought I oo. She's like that."

Roger went to his room sleep. He had a vague awar ness of Lovely, as if she were yet he was sure she had

like that should be protected from It was about half past two who its instincts." the telephone rang. "There's been an accident," "That's what I mean," Lovely said thoughtfully; "about Peopl like you Coegraves and You're thoughtful, con voice said over the wire. Roger Cosgrave-" the vole seemed to fads. "What is it? What are you sa You're thoughtful, considerate about other people. You think beng?" Roger demanded excitedly. This, he knew suddenly, was the hing he had always feared. Love-

fore anything dreadful happens. The rest of us, people who just grow in the weed patches, never, think until after the damage is ly, his beautiful Lovely in done. "You mustn't class yourself with "Where is it? Where? kept demanding.

such people, Lovely. You aren't that kind." "I don't know-" she was still subdued, "Perhaps you're right. Perhaps you're wrong." "Of course I'm right." He slipped his arm about her as they

started upstairs. "An Emily. She's nothing." "And

Lovely looked up at him smiled. "Perhaps you're ri she repeated. "Perhaps y right," you're wrong. It was the next Friday night that Lovely said to Roger:

"Let's do something mg! I'm in a mood! "Emily's coming up though, Lovely, Let's be i here something quiet with her.

She's so unhappy." "Emily! Emily! You and Lightly, without rancor nity." "The old bent pretzel talk again!" "To don't sound like the moth-er of my daughter," jokingly. Lovely looked at him intentiy

"Where is she?" Roger's wore ragged with strain. softly

m hair would glow from it if It thrown free, and lay unconfold.

ed from a body-but shud turned from the thought.

They talked the things they wanted to talk of. That feeling he'd had "I suppose I'd better go now," presence at the house. Mad that meant anything? He shivered as if a deathly hand had been laid on his heart. Could spirit, depart ed from a body-but shuddering he Lovely said, finally much assurance.

"And where to at this hour asked Mrs. Hulss. "You haven't "You'd better go home," the offi-oer said, patting Roger on the shoulder. "Ebe's not here, but someone else may have picked her up. Ws'H make a search and re-port to you later." alept. You'll stay right here. That couch makes a good bed. And maybe you don't want to believe it but I've got extra sheets and ankets-It's almost ected this!"

Mrs. Hulse said good night first Roger drove home slowly, and when he entered his room he knew Lovely was in no hospital. There was a note in her huge, flamboy-ant scrawl. and went to her room. Then Jos and Lovely stood facing each other in the living room for a tense, silent moment. Every homely detail of the room was imprinted on Lovely's mind so that long years

Chapter 28 MESSAGE FROM LOVELY afterwards she would recall it with clarity. The vague pattern of "When you read this," Lovely wrots, "you'll know what hap-pened tenight because I saw you go when they called you. You were right. I shouldn't have gone I didn't want to really. I don't the wall paper and carpet were faded to a monotone. There was an ugly mid-Victorian mantel that

an ugiy min-victorian manter that had never known the first faint curl of smoke from an honset firs. The mirror over the mantel was spotted and rippled. There was a I didn't want to really. I don't know why I did. It wasn't any fun. I was the only one not hurt. I ran away from it because I didn't want your name mined up with it. I wanted to come home and ask for-giveness. And then when I got here I saw you kiss her. And you looked so right together. And I knew thas that everything Twe ever done has been wrong. I've brought only unhappiness. I should never there I saw you cliss her. And I knew thas that everything Twe ever done has been wrong. I've brought only unhappiness. I should never there I saw you cliss her. And you looked so right together. And I knew thas that everything Twe sver done has been wrong. I've brought only unhappiness. I should never there I saw you should be the source of the tord's supper torde the source of the tord's supper the source of the tord's supper torde to brought torde torde torde torde torde the source of the torde tor

done has been wrong. I've brought only unhappiness. I should never have stepped between you. I haven't been the sort of swife you should have had. And so now I'm going, Roger my darling. Don't try to find me. Tou never will." family. She was aware of thinking, too, that was the kind the Cosgraves were. So different. so alike.

"When did you come Lovely's question broke the silence, "Last night." That was all. And there on the

"Funny," Lovely said, "we're floor was the souffed mate to the slipper Roger had brought back both right back where we start with him. She must have walked to the house in her stocking feet. ed.

"With one differen Yes, there were the stockings, one aren't staying. I am." "I'm not so sure, Joe." Lovely"

roice wasts trace unsteady. disturbed for same thought. Love-ly had left him, as she thought, to Emily. But that wasn't the way human lives were disposed of. He'd find her, of course, and bring "I am. My love wasn't strong enough to hold you here, Lovely, but it's going to be strong

SO NEAR

Lovely lay listening to the sound

Quickly. As if a gust of wind

Mrs. Hulse looked in on Lovel

before she started out. "Don't you get up till you feel

job already and I'm heading out.

There's not a thing to disturb you.

There's coffee in the pot and some

Rain was a dismal gray curtain

wild grape jell in the pantry.

Joe's out on the

darkness away.

like it, dearie.

to send you back." Lovely looked at him with mis her back. No matter what had happened she was Lovely and he wanted her back. He knew her ed eyes. The big awkward fellow took on heroic proportions in the homely room. Even so, Lovely had waywardness was not a matter of the heart, that it was purely a sur-prise gesture that had nothing at all to do with her love for him. no faith that he could perform miracles. She knew in her inmost heart that finally her mad pursuit of fun had taken her one step

Meanwhile Lovely forced again: "At the junction of Highway Nine and Furnace Dock Road." the voice said. "They're there now

was a mass of holes.

Roger was stunned. He

over the slushy parkway to New York with the peculiar luck of the reckless. She automatically head-ed for the west side and found herself stopping in front of the tenement where Gert lived. She of the night-garbage cans bang-ing in the hands of collectors, trucks pounding along on night hauls, a tug whistle in the dis-tance. And then came daylight.

was shivering with something more than cold as she got out of the car and walked up the four flights of stairs. On the landing, at He pulled trousers on over his pe jamas and snatched up an over coat as he ran. Light snow was falling as he backed his car out Gert's door, her uplifted hand halted just before it touched the

bell. She remembered with clarity so painful it was like a knife cut-ting into her heart the last time she had stood so. Lovely turned then and started of the garage. The road was slip-pery and the night had turned bitterly cold. He drove as fast as he

"Mrs

So near, he kept thinking. They were so near. Probably bringing Lovely home. He knew in that moment all she meant to him. slowly down the stairs. That night a thousand years ago, she had not had the courage to face the quar-

The other votes was

Roger waited to hear no

If you hurry-"

rel that raged out at her from be-hind that shabby, thin, closed door. Now she couldn't muster, the courage to break the spell of the against the window through which Lovely saw the shabby city only Dread Scene At the corner of the Alba dimly, And in Westchester Road his lights picked out the l tie group ahead. Roger stoppe dawned bleakly. Thick heavy clouds looked as if any moment jumped out of his car and joined the others standing in the queer, deep, silent peace that lay over the place. the others standing in the queer, strained silence. He could see how the station wagon, probably in an attempt to stop for traffic in the Post Road, had swung around and rolled over. The light wood body was crushed to kinding. Bo she drove the few blocks to they might shower the earth with snow, Emily, awake early, heard Roger pass her door and followed the slightly more shabby place where Joe and his mother lived. She made no apologies a en the ugly old door opened to reveal Mrs. him downstairs. Her face was pale and a little drawn. Her slim white hands looked more Hulse, a shawl over the shoulder of her outing flannel nightgown. Nor did Mrs. Hulse apologize for ever, "I'm going to the city," told her. He didn't have to tell her why. "Hold the fort will you? her appearance. Their lives had logine for trivialities mean, don't let mother or know what's happened. There's no need. We'll be back before any Mized Welcome "Lovely! Oh, Lovely, dearie! Mrs. Hulse opened her arms and ook Lovely to her ample bosom. explanations are needed." "I hope so. Oh, I hope Roger." The faint odor of Lovely's expen-Roger made straight for Katie's sive perfume glorified the dim. flat. Katle had lost none of her dewy rosebul prettiness. Her eyes WOTLAS hall. Joe stood just behind his widened with wonder as she heard Roger's story, but there was no other. His eyes narrowed and hardened alightly as he looked at help she could give him. the girl. "What are you here for?" he not seen Lovely. "But she loved you so," she said asked. "You certainly know how in slow awe. "And there's Getta. come an old friend," she said, and laughed up at him. Poor Lovely! She must have been terribly unhappy!" But Joe wasn't to be fooled, The And Gert was for the first the hardness of his eyes was in his voice as he said: "I told you not in her life angry with Lovely. "Like always." Gert said disgustedly. "Quitters. Runs all through the family. Make a bar-gain and then run out on it. Pop to gum it, and now you've gone and done it!" "You don't know what you're talking about," Lovely flared, an-xiety and contrition feeding the flame of anger like oil flowing did it and Mom did it and Lovely." "You haven't," Roger said, looksteadily on a fire, "You get out of hare," Joe said ing at her plain honest face. "No, well, maybe it's because I harply. "Go back where you be-long. Tou made your choice! Have the guts to stick by it." "Keep still, Joe." Mrs. Hulse seemed to take on height and digdon't dare. Not being good look ing makes a difference in you. You don't feel so sure of always getting another chance. taking any credit for it." nity. There was authority in her voice. "No ons's being put out of this house if they need to come in. Roger stood and looked at her. He didn't know where else to go to look for Lovely. He had been Least of all Lovely." "But, Ma, I tell you she's run so sure she would seek one or the "Hush your mouth, Jos Hulse! "Hush your mouth, Jos Hulse! What she's done makes no differother of the women closest to her. Gert added slowly, as if she were was here. Sumny found her hand-kerchief right at the door, this morning. Here, you'd better have ence," his mother said. "It's not for you or ms to question Lovely. If the good Lord had meant that you should judge His people you'd have been born with a scepter in your hand." Joe was looking at Lovely steadily. "Little idiot," he said. "Just be-ginning to value what you've run away from-what most people give their lives for." "Stop that, Joe!" said Mrs. Hulse. "Lovely's never done a wrong thing purposely in her life and she's probably got good reasons now." Lovely could have cried wildly as Joe, at his mother's instruc-

for a moment. "You know I could have liked Emily if things had been differ-ent," she said thoughtfully. "Now I think I'm beginning to hate her." "Don't. Emily's a grand girl." "Something about Roger's com-ment fired Lovely. "I don't see why she has to mourn around all the time! Goodtions, opened the stove so it flared up is warm flams and Mrs. Hulse got out an old china tes pot and went through the rite of warming it first with hot water before she put the tes in. "There's nothing," she said, "like a dish of tea when your soul or your flash is triad beyond endurance." "And your own people," Joe added, looking at Lovely. It was his apology and she understood it

"Don't you know? Can't you guess?" She danced around the table the maid had set, opening a was Roger's reply. and then SUDDOSS. Lovely went home. She didn't stay for the pleasant Sunday night supper that was a feature of life box of roses, putting them in a said. "Oh, Lovely," Roger knew with "Oh, Lovely," Roger knew with certainty what she meant. His called. She was a sweet and beau-called. She was a sweet and beaulow bowl in the center. "Why?" Roger asked. "Lovely might come and yea were not here." at the big Cosgrave house. There were always guests, interesting conversation and companionship. heart was in his voice. "It would be too had if my love Emily was taking a nine twen-ty-six train from Harmon back to for my wife could make a ling of me." life had suddanly turned such a just like you!" New York. Lovely's elation made Lovely was not in the house when Roger and Emily arrived but when he went to their room "I'll run you down," Roger ofright kind and generous face. Lovely everything that had been even was, in many ways a surprisingly faintly wrong. It put to rest all of good mother. Her new position Marcia's fears for the future of seemed to bring to life within her fered. "But do you think you should?" a moment before starting , with Emily objected in her lovely soft even greater tenderness for help-less creatures. Respect and love for her grew like a well rooted Emily she was sitting there, a son's married life. Any girl "After this afternoon-" volce. who could be so thoroughly happy at the prospect of her first baby must be fundamentally right. Lovely went on with her life book in her hand. Roger paused. "Lovely! I didn't "Of course I should." tree in the Cosgrave family. It was Getta's first Thanksgiv know you were here!" A glad note was in his voice, a sudden warmth as if nothing was about to happen. She was photogenic. She was a natural for photographers. Lovely "I want her Thanksgivings." in his heart. "You and Emily were busy with Getta. I didn't want to disturb at the horse show. At the dog Amalia said. "Surely you can show. Lovely at the field trials. grant me that much." you." "I'm taking Emily to the train. show. Lovely at the field trials. Lovely on the golf links. Lovely to sit in the car beside him after And so it was to be a big family And so it was to be a big family dinner at Amalia's that first Thanksgiving of little Getta's life. A strangely assorted family, Mar-cis and Kar, Roger, the two woan the amart hostess for a smart "Don't you think you'd better same time. She loved and was proud of her beautiful grand-daughter. "Why?" the question came men who loved him and the daugh-ter one had given him. ter one had given him. And it was that Thanksgiving brightly. Roger went home to a esuse I am looking forward the night. a son or daughter, darling, a Katle chose for her wedding to "Yes, but why did you ask. How house. He let himself in and knew instinctively Lovely was in bed. ealthy, whole one." Bill Stark. did you know? "Til give you that, lamble pla." "Lovely, darling, if you'd only begin to think with that gadget you use for a brain." Katis wrote: "It's to be a quist "I felt-" Emily started to my. "I thought once while we were in Getta's room I feit her looking There was a subtle scent of her about the house, like a flower garden slightly muted. He didn't turn on the light in the bedroom but undressed in the bathroom Kalls wrote: "Its to be a dus-wedding. Just the families mine, that is, because Bill hean't any. But you're "family." Lovely. I won't feel married if you and Rog-In Getta's room I turned there was no one. But I just had the feel-ing." She did not finish, and they rode the rest of the way in silence. But, Roger thought, Lovely was like that. You could feel her. There was something 'electric about her. Roger remembered it Then our trouble would begin!" with the door closed so Lavely wouldn't be wakened. The shades had not been drawn And Aunt Amalia watched her or aren't with us." "Oh, Roger, we must do some and asked Roger: "Well, my boy, how do you like thing grand for them!" Lovely thing grand for them!" Lovely looked up to say. "We surely will. Anything you want darling." "Til go down and shop today and we'll take it along with us." Roger looked at her doubtfully. "You can give Katle anything you in the bedroom or the windows opened. That was like Lovely, merry-go-round you're living about her. Roger rememb pered it Roger reflected. He paused for a moment to stare at the moon etching the almost bare trees against the night in exquisite beauthe first time he had ever looked at her. It had reached out to him Roger smiled gently at Amalia's tartness. "Lovely's got her points, Aunt Amalia," he said. "She's good, as kind and sweet in her intentions as can be. You'll see that after while." then. "You came right back." Lovely He tried to close his mind to his want, dear, but I don't see how we can go. We've already accept ad Aunt Amalia's invitation." said when he re-entered quarrel with Lovely. There had been something especially unpleas-ant about it. There had been a "But she's only family. "Yes," he said quietly. Can't ant about R. There had been a time when their quarrels, like low-ers' quarrels, had drawn them more closely together than ever. But this had been different, ugly, a family quarrel and had brought with it the pseuliarly cruel clear judgment of family disagreement. He didn't want to see where Lovely had been wrong. But he was you tell her what this is?" "I'm afraid that wouldn't do," Roger smiled whimsically. He had a vision of proper little Aunt "Toy would. From En Amalia sniffed. "Oh, yes, even the worst wo-sen have their good points." But the time came when Lovely "Tou would From Emily." "What do you mean?" Turning to her quickly, his tie in his hand. "Emily's all right." "Yes, that's just the trouble. Bhe's too much all right. Emily's perfect, that's what she is." "I don't understand?" "Well." Lovely spoke thought-fully. "She's unfair competition. I mean she's so good and so square you can't do anything about her. Now if it had been me tonight and I got that kind of a chance at you, loving you the way she doss. had to slow up. She did it gra-clously, even prettily. And Roger watched over her like a mother ent over its first and only kitten. Amalia trying to understand such lack of social responsibility. \*TRut Lovely started at him. Roger, it's a wedding, the thing you do only once in a life time, And Katie is my best friend, has ad been wrong. But he Emily, grown a little feantime Emily, grown a little are lovely as time emphasized forced to; her wistfulness, came week ends at the urgent plea of the whole family and sat quietly in a big chair kniiting gay little garments. Marcis said to her husband: "If only she wouldn't. Some-thing about it gives ma the creeps. been for years." "Yes, darling, but Aunt Amalia is our aunt and elderly and she's question Lovely asked when they met at breakinst. She found it ard to keep the smile from her onored us with an invitation to an important dinner. All of her dinners are important, you know. She never does things by halves. And we've accepted and she's gone on with her plans. And those plans are chiefly for and because of our little daughter." you, loving you the way she you'd never have gotten back ever held to her quarrels. out it gives me the creeps me so quickly-if ever at all. Then I could fight with you about her when you did soms. See what I mean?" And Cosgrave, man-like, said: "You should have brought her,

Roger felt he had never walked up so many stairs in his life. The Hulse flat, he found, was on the sixth floor. His hand trembled as he knocked on the door. His heart lifted with a sort of sager fear. He was sure as he stood there in shabby ball that he caught faint scent of Lovely's perfume. She must be behind that door! Within the time it took to open a door she would be in his arms again-arms that ached to strain her to his heart.

But no sound came from behind the closed door. He knocked again, more loudly. Still no re-sponse. Finally he called and banged on the door so wildly a neighbor poked a head out of the

"Ain't nobody home there." the woman said shortly and was about to close the door when she paused. It wasn't often a man so well dressed and groomed knocked on a door is that imment door in that tenement.

"Have they company, do you

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know? House guest I mean?" Roger asked.

"No," the woman smiled pityagly, as if she thought he should know better, "no one around here has company," Hard enough to to mselves, without asking other mouths in!"

Roger felt his heart turning slowly to granite as he walked downstairs. Lovely must, he thought, have been behind that or. And she wouldn't come out to see him. It was raining hard and a cold wind cut through the like a knife. No one wo ge out on such a day. No one but himself on a love-mad quest. His car- had just pulled away from the curb and a truck, huge

high, had fallen into line be hind it when Lovely turned the corner, walking against the driving

Up To Lovely

It was dark when Roger finally left the friends he had gathered during the day in one drinking place after another. And he was entimental. A trace maudlin. He drove home, thinking aching thoughts. Of the night in Victoria Maxico, coming north from their honeymoon, when the scent of orange blossoms hung When Lovely came home with Getta, sweet and laughing and gay. When she saved little Midnight at the expense of a favorite suit and a party. Could that girl have sat behind that door laughing at him? The only answer his heart could make was no. He stopped for dinthe years. ner at the Shattamuc Club. He felt unequal to facing Marcia and Kar. But by the time he reached home he had steeled himself. over Marcia and Kar had gone out but Emily, hearing his car, called to him as he passed her room. She stared at him a moment and then stepped back from him in distaste. 'Roger, you've been drinking!"

"What if I have?" he demanded. This is no time to charge me with it! A little softness and gayety is what I could do with!" He moved toward her as if about to put his arms around her. "Roger!" Rebuke sharp in the

Emily stopped back still word.

further from him. "Afraid of me! And you thought you loved me once!" He brushed past her, and went to his room. Sunday morning was clear cold. Roger was at breakfast when Emily appeared in the din-His face was set and ing room. stern, but he smiled as he got up to seat her.

"I was pretty bad last night Emily," he apologized. "I'm sor-Emily was a bit strained as she

mid: "It's all right, Roger." And Roger was aware that Lovely would have laughed at him, made a face at him. But with Em-Getta. ily his/wrong still hung between them like a curtain. That's the way it would always be with Em-There would be another curtain and another until they could Barely see each other through ter than she had grown up to ex-

Marcia and Kar came in.

"Lovely getting her beauty eep?" Marcia asked brightly. Roger told them then, sparing nothing. No use trying to keep it secret any longer. No use of try-ing to make things lock right for

Lovely got a room in a quiet when he was called to the tele-to wonder at how small a press phone. Lovely. When Roger had finished, silence closed down over the little silence closed down over the little to wonder at how small a place group like the covers of a book. New York was for every now and holding them all close of a book.

and managed always to be flat-teringly near her. And Rugh used words as any other man would had worn her patience thin, Love by burst out to her sister: Lovely slipped away before the arty had even threatened to slow up but she left with Hugh a prom-se that he might take her out for

"Why don't you say it? hat you think? I can take "Well, I wasn't really thinking anything, Lovely," Gert said hasi-tantly. "Only it's you - what you're doing now. It makes me feel all chilly and sold and empty inside. It frightens me. How any woman can leave her child and he here." but whatever class (lot

ing to her hurt vanity. Besides it was a gesture of defiance at Roger; but one that hurt more than it helped. Hugh's Plan She was glad next day when Hugh called. He arrived laden with orchids that were as near the be hap-" but whatever else Gert would have said died aborning. "You fool! You fool! She can't! golden tone of her hair as manage.

Lovely thought, strangely,

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her.

"You fool! You fool! She can't!" Lovely all but screamed. "Don't you see that I can't look at Sunny without my heart breaking? If I don't see Getta soon I'll go mad!" "If I felt that way I'd go back, Lovely." Gert said earnertly. "It isn't anything to be ashamed of -going back, I mean. Women al-ways have to do things like that. See what I've stood for Sunny. And it isn't as if I wouldn't stand a thousand times more if I was "How sweet of you," Lovely said. Hugh was tall, tall as Roger. She had to look up to meet the eyes that gazed down at her intimately "Don't look up at me like that," he said. "You sabotage my resolu-Hon!"

felt that it mask in dam moment, Hu

M was a fine crystal danger of cracking any Hugh Chase was there

ocktails next afternoon. Minnarked attention had been sooth

"Why be resolute?" Lovely asked with a gay note that did not ring quite true. a thousand times more if I was

Hugh looked at her too earn "Is that why you've stood it ?"

Lovely asked quietly. "Of course. And then you love the father of your child, no mat-ter what. If you didn't love him that way, that sort of to-the-end-"Mean that?" he asked serious ly. "I'm afraid you're just saying that with your lips." Hugh went on. "You might as well just wear a pane of glass over of-the-world way he wouldn't your heart, lady. I can read everythe father of your child. It's thing in it through your eyes, and its all Roger Coagrave." strange woman who doesn't stay with her children through thick or "That's bad, isn't it?" Lovely thin." The last had come brood-ingly. Lovely had the feeling that

tried to speak lightly. "That depends upon what you're Gert had forgotten her momen-tarily, and was looking back along

going to do about it." Lovely didn't answer immedi-ately. When she did finally it was to say in a strangled voice: "There's nothing I can do, Hugh. It's gone beyond that. It isn't my that woman in Acapulco known as Amarilla Lily, and the way in which she had assumed authority Could it be that Ger move any more. I'd go back on my knees but how can you go where you're not wanted? Especially was thinking of how their own parents had deserted them, and you're not wanted? when you're in love?" could there be any connection be tween Lily and Gert's thought? Or Hugh said nothing more about it. He made a mental note of the

was she merely wool-gathering, distrait from too much worry? To be continued. fact that there was something he could do. He owed Roger and Lovely something. Finally he had a chance to pay that debt he had

HUGH CHASE made by going up to Lovely at Granny Hale's cottage that dawn Lovely was thoughtful as she started back to the Hulse's. It was with Emily's cousin. "Look," he said. "I have to stay true that her sister had been old

in town over tomorrow night. The be at a loose end in the evening. enough when the family broke up to know something about it all. And she knew that somehow she How's about going to the Diamond did not fit the background against which she walked. Dingy build-Horseshoe?" "Why not? I'd have to have a better reason than I know for not going." The tension had snapped. ings along a dingy street. Under-nourished, pale children going through the motions of something going." The tension had snapped but her voice was still too brittle. they called play. Some of the children even stopped dodging Over their cocktails at Leon and Eddie's, where a throaty-voiced

trucks long enough to look at her in wonder. Her clothes were so girl was talking a song, Hugh left Lovely a few moments. "Telephone all that I must definitely upper Fifth avenue. Nor was it better at the Hulses'

make," he said. And up in Westchester Aunt She paid her way there, and helped Mrs. Hulse with the work. Amalia and Roger were alone in She could do a great many things for her friends, and they apprethe lovely old Cosgrave living room. A fire of cedar logs burned ciated them. But two things were missing, and these were Roger and on the hearth and the tall candles were lighted. Their glow brought out the burnished beauty of tawny chrisanthemums spilling from a great bowl on a low table near Perhaps three-the spaciousnes

and freedom- of life in the great house beside the Hudson. It had not taken her long, she reflected, to come to demand something betthe air.

beauty tell them tonight and I'll find a htly. you're not going to be break that tradition!" alone, even when I'm with people.

Emily's.

BIG EPRING HERALD ing.

You couldn't take defeat she had mended after that so honestly and honorably. You think you have taken my husband from Well, you haven't. And right so often. Everything was unchangnow, this minute, I'm getting my husband back!"

"I hate you!" Emily's words Roger's face. wars smothered. Tears were sum- "Lovaly! Of Lovely stood for an instant lool ing at her and then walked out of

Seeing Roger with Hugh was blas said.

like reliving a year in one quick beat of her heart. But it was like her that her courage did not de-Lovely."

sert her "Surprise darling, and greet ings!" she said as she sat down between the two men. And then on a more tender anxious note: "Oh, Roger, how are Midnight and Merry? And Blaze? And your mother and father? And your Amalia?" The name of the one she had been most anxious about she

had not dared utter. "They're all right," Roger said a little stiffly, and quiet settled over the table.

And then Roger asked tautly: "Where's Emily? She went to

ing her makeup,

he room.

Mis

the powder room, too." "Do you always have to ask about Emily?" from Lovely. Then: "She's still there. Crying. We had a fight. We fought like two Kilkenny cats on the roof of an old

barn Roger looked shoeked but Hugh and it was just at that aughed moment Emily, little and sweet and subdued, joined them. Roger looked at her patient pretty face and was maddened by something he did not understand. He turned

on Hugh.

Come Christmas "This is, I suppose, what you asked me here for?" Roger de-manded of Hugh. "To make a fcol of me! To make a silly scene?" Hugh was too startled to reply immediately. Roger turned to Lavely with: "And you! What kind of woman are you anyway? You ask about everything under the sun but your own daughter!" He was on his feet. "Come on Emily. We're go-

ing!" They were on their way before Lovely found the broken choke voice to say, "I didn't dare ask about her! I didn't dare! I felt as If just speaking her name kill me, I've wanted to see her so! Hugh said, after they'd sippe stppe their drinks for a space in sile "I'm sorry, Lovely. I guess no body can fix anyone else's life You've got to do some things for yourself."

Lovely looked at him intently a new thought was taking an 11 shape in her mind.

"How much do you think he hates me. Hugh?" Lovely asked as they said an early good night. "Only as much as he loves you

was Hugh's sincers answer. In the living room of the bin Cosgrove house that Saturday aft ernoon Emily found Roger blankly looking into the fire, a highball on the small table beside him.

"Have one?" he offered, rising as she entered. But Emily refused the drink. "I've come to tell you

Amalia. Toward the door English violets, rimmed with their waxy, green leaves lay their fragrance on About two weeks ago Aunt Amalia made me a proposition to travel with her this winter in Mexico. I turned it down because I wanted to stay here. Well, I've told Amalia "Roger," Amalia was saying earnestly, "the Cosgrave men have never lost their women. I hope I'd go with her. I did it this morn-

ing. We sail Monday. "You'll have a great time Emily We sail Monday." Emily turned quickly and walk ed out of the room and Roger had Roger's mouth drew into a firm again that definite sense of ampu tation. Something was being cut out of his life and there was relief

when he phone. "But Roger, it's a show you shouldn't miss." Hugh Chase said. "And there's a girl there you'll "And there's a girl there you'll at the knowledge. Marcia came in while Roger was still sitting there thinking. He mix-ed her a drink while he told her.

ed. She turned, and looked full into

"Lovely! Oh, my Lovely! You've me back!" It was as simple as that. No dramatics. No accusations. No quarrels.

"I've wanted to some so, Roger."

"And I've walted for you. Walted

As naturally as if they had done it only yesterday they started walking toward the big house Lovely opened the box she carried. "Look!" she said.

Roger smiled over the quain "For Getta." "She'll be tickled." And then he looked at the mistle toe pinned against her shoulder "And this, honey bee," he said

we'll hang on the chandeller and put to proper use." Almost at the door of the gr cious old house Lovely stopped and put her hand on Reger's arm

"But isn't there a thing you want to ask me, Roger? Explanations? How I've spent the time I've been away?

Roger was smiling gently. "I believe in you, Lovely, I've always believed in you. All I need to know is that you've come back o me, come because you wanted

Marcia, with Getta enger beside her, opened the door to them THE END

Circle Around Sun Was Not So **Rare Solar Halo** 

> That circle around the sun Monday noon-in case you saw it and were interested-was a solar halo.

Not an unusual condition, said the U.S. weather bureau, but one not often noted by the lay ob-server. It might or might not be an indication of stormy weather,

The phenomenon, according to bureau attaches, was produced by refrection of the sun's rays through high clouds of ice orystals. This produces a circular effect, the inner color of the sky having a dark appearance. The halo was classed as a 22

degree affair, a common variety, distinguished from the 46 degree type which plays such illusionar tricks as a triple moon or sun. Solar halos, although noticed by the average person less fre-

quently than lunar halos (that old circle around the moon), are much more common since the sun shines everyday, whether we get a peek at it or not, where-as the moon's periods of brilliancy are limited.

Halos, reported the bureau, are distinguished from coronas in that they are produced by crystals whereas the latter are caused by water droplets. -

Monday's halo occurred due to high clouds coming as a forerunner from a low pressure area in the Pacific off the sonst of Oregon. First of the secondary effects from the area was the "trough" which caused Sunday's wind. As conditions were shaping up Monday, there was little indication of radical change in the weather for a day or so.

# with Jos and Mari. There was the ten set she and Reger had used Redistricting Bill **Clears Big Hurdle**

AUSTIN, March 31 (37)-After only two hours of debate, the house today passed to final reading a bill sedistricting the state house of representatives for the first time in 18 years. The vote was

Focs of the measure offered a long string of amandments but all wave voted down by comfortable majorities.

AUSTIN, March 31 (AP)-Proposed redistricting of the tate house of representatives for the first time in 18 years comfortably cleared its initial hurdle today when the house Rep. Dewitt Kinard of Port Arthur, floor leader for the

neasure, contended that the

new districts would be much more in line with existing Two Business population than! the present districts. Indices Up

"At present," he said, "we have listricts with as few as 19,000 people and as many as 150,000. That Another Down spread would be considerably narrowed by this bill,"

March business, The proposal generally would showing more uniformity, left the first quarter of 1941 with gains in give additional representation to the big city countles and parts of two departments and a pronounc-West and South Temas and deed loss in another, a survey of ed loss in another, a survey of building permits, new passeng if schedule is Center Point (Griffin), rease representation of sections of North and East Texas. car agles and postal receipts show-ed Tuesday,

Rep. Mark Halsoy of Lubbook, co-sponsor of the bill, said it would give West Texas eight more representatives.

gain of 74 new cars over the com-Several representatives protest-ed against what they called "the abolition of my district." The bill's supporters replied that be-cause of population changes, some districts had to be sliminatparative period a year ago. Postal receipts sagged slightly in and Big Spring, sessions will darch, but they were still strong the school buildings.

"The constitution," argued Kinard "says that the legislature shall re-district the state after each federal census. That constitutional man-date has been ignored long mough

Bep. Taylor White of Odessa asked the messure's critics if they didn't agree the more populous districts were entitled additional representation. "I represent 13 counties with population of 80,000," he said

he said which is about twice the average

population. We in that district are "The moral effects of the Greek fight are important," said Costin. The spectacle of the Greek army defeating the Axis has strengthen ed the moral resistance of the Balkan people and the enslaved populations of Europe as witness the new and surprising position assumed by Yugoslavia. No more encouragement could be given the fight than by extending relief so that Greek warriors will not have

to worry about the folks at home,' **Final** Airport

Plans Go To

**WPA** Officials

March, but they were still strong enough to make the quarter total of \$18,720.81 stronger by \$748 than the initial quarter of 1941. Building permits, held at low ebb during the first two months. showed signs of awakening in March and boosted the first quarter total to \$39,811, but even so it was \$54,993 under the totals amassed for the same period last

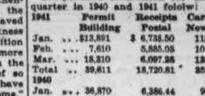
March building amounted to \$18,-\$10, or which \$14,650 was in seven new residences and \$1,450 in other new structures. It was up from the \$7,610 for February. Postal receipts totaled \$6,097 for the month, little less than \$300 off from the corresponding month, a year ago. New car sales jumped to 135, the biggest month since March 1989.

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pace with a booming 365 for the sion in the district cowriteem first three months of this year, a April 10. All meetings are due

New car registrations set the

Comparative tabulations for



Feb.

... 12,345 5,200,03 Mar. ... 45,589 6,385,95 112 Total ... 94,804 17,972.48 **Army Officers** 

Inspect Air **B'Spring Four Field Here** 

Boyd J. McDaniel, city enginee. with a complicated volume of blue-prints and specifications in tow. An inspection of Big Spring's airport facilities, together with a study of the new CAA-WPA de-velopment project, was made Thursday afternoon by two army air corps officers from Randolph field. left Tuesday afternoon to submit complets airport plans to the dis-trict WPA office.

He planned to continue on to San Antonio Wednesday with rep-resentatives from the district of-They were Major C. R. Storris tice in an effort to expedite action

**10 Community Farm Meetings** Set By A.A.A.

Schedule for 10 community me ings to facilitate signing of 1 farm plan sheets and declarati of intention to participate in supplemental cotton program announced Monday by M. West county AAA administrative as

Representatives from the AAA office will be at the various com-munity meetings, set for next week and will explain the supplements and will explain the supplemental cotton program in brief semions at 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. each day. The supplemental program permits farmers to qualify for additional payments by retiring slightly less cotton than the 1941 allotment or the 1940 planted acreage, which ever is the smaller. Meetings have been achedulad Meetings have been scheduled for April 7 at Loman, with O. P.

Griffin in charge, at Elbow with Weaver in charge and at Vincent with Vollis Sorrells in charge. On April 5 the schedule is Gar-

ner (Griffin), Moore (Weaver) and

Coahoma (Weaver), and Vealmoor (Sorrells). Weaver will be in charge at Big Spring for a concluding sec-

Weaver urged all producers attend their community meetings in order to facilitate the sign up. Work is scheduled so that they might not be signed later on with-

out causing serious disruption

Mexicans Due

To Seize Ships

MEXICO CITY, April 1 (API-A

responsible source at the Mexica navy ministry said that orders ha

been issued to marines and cus-toms guards at Vera Crus and

Tampico to place 13 German

The Maxican gunboat Querets

which had been aptrolling the Gul

of Mexico was reported steaming

one German there. The Queretard

against nay dash by the ships

the open seas. Two axis ships at Vers. Crus

were taken over by other forces. One officer and a squad of 10 er

15 men were stationed on each

ship to prevent the ships from 'be-

ing sabotaged, set afire, blown up or sailing, the navy ministry in-

**Takes Lamesa** 

Poloists 12-11

115 toward Tampico with 100 marines 105 to board the nine Italian ships and

will remain there as a pr

Italian ships in "protective

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the office program, he said.

start at 9 s. m. and end

m. With the exception of Co

nolding them all close and united within. "Let's go for a drive," Roger suggested to Emily when the ten-sion in the house had at last grown unbearable. "I can't stand this." They were driving along the dirt hans by the river. Getta between them, when Emily finally forced herself to say what she had been thinking all along. "Lovely was about to refuse whem

thinking all along. Lovely was about to refuse when

"Why don't you go back to New York today?" she asked. "She Mari's laugh challenged her. from Lovely. "I haven't any lien "Why try to hide? Tou can't. you know. The world isn't large enough. Snatch a little sophistica-tion for yourself and face Roger. Mari's laugh challenged her. must be with some of her friends. Or some of them must have seen

Roger stared ahead without seaking for a long time. "Why don't you?" Emily asked Look at Joe and me! I was mad about that big he-man once. Now I can look at him without batting again.

"I went once," Roger answered. an eyelash." his voice tight. "I think she hid from me. But whether she did or not, I'm not going again. If she But Lovely knew she could never feel that way about Roger because she'd been playing for comes back it will be because she wants to come." keeps with him. She said:

Emily started to protest, and ive it up when she asw the look of him." save it up when and new the international states in the second state i gave it up when she saw the look

"There's no use trying to pretend with you," he said. "You know I love her and want har back. It's only that I think Lovely more you'll ruin before you're through. Tou've made a good start." had to find that out for herself." Quandary "But I didn't-" Lovely started quickly to defend hereelf and then realized it was foolish. Mari didn't

Joe Hufse stood over Lovely, "Come to my party anyhow!"

boking severely at her. "But what the heck did you some here for?" he demanded. "You know this is one of the first places he'll book." Mari was saying gaily. "I like girls who can make the men sit up and take notice." "All right," Lovely said. be there. Thanks Mari."

Lovely shrugged, and said noth-

Bhe would need a new dress. Mari's religion was dross. Besides this was to be a special occasion. She must look particularly sloei be someone to be proud of. She besided about her droved "For a girl who's always known ber mind," Joe went on, "I must may you're alipping fast. And because you don't know your mind now, you ought to clear out of here, right away. I'm not the kind hesitated about her charge ac-counts. Roger might have closed them. Yet that wasn't like him. She really wasn't pleased with the idea of charging comsthing to him. of fellow who can keep good reso-lutions for two." He stared down at her with a half pussied, half possessive look in his eyes. "You know, I think you came here because you were sure Roger would look for you here." It was the truth, and Lovely

But there was no other way. The more she thought about the thing the lighter and happier grow her heart. She was glad she had seen Mari and that Mari had forced the knew it. And he had not come. She felt undecided, lost. She had She felt underided, lost she had money in her purse, and a check-ing account. She had had time to get together a few clothes, before she fied the Cosgrave house. But long waiting was something she could not face. Nor could she go hack to Gert. Nor could she go hack to Gert.

was not because of Ring, and it is welled sirile, moved about the never getting too far from the could perfectly well pay her own door.

"And there's a girl there you'll never forgive yourself if you miss' Come on old stick in the mud! Snap out of it and grab yourself some fun. Twe reserved the table "I'm glad Emily's going. It'll be already."

Iready." And so finally Roger said he'd s there. good for her. She's never stoppe possessing you in her own mind." Animal Cookies be there.

be there. Next morning, Roger was an-xious to be on his way to his date with Hugh-anxious for no reason that he knew. There was a sort of nervous excitement about him all on her with loneliness. An early through lunch. And it was still knock on her with loneliness. An early through lunch. And it was still knock on her door brought her with him in the afternoon as he face to face with Joe, standing big dressed. Through some strange sense of form and awkward in his trucker's

loyalty, perhaps because he knew she was lonely, Roger called Emi-ly when he got to the city. He "Joe!" Notes of gladness in he

"Look honey," he said, "this is for you from me." He gave her a bunch of mistletos tied with red

knew as she engerly accepted his invitation that he really had hoped she would be busy that evening. Why had he called her? Old habits, family customs, elung to ribbon, and Lovely took it, misty eyed and held it against heek. "And Ma made these." Joe con

humans like ivy to a wall. And tinued. Lovely opened the box he had thrust into her hands and then sometimes - often - he recalled the ivy was had for the wall and

had to be ruthlessly torn away, even though beautiful. "But animal cookies, Jos! The "Oh, Roger it's like old times." Emily said when he arrived at her are for kids."

door. She was tremulously glad to see him. And something about it trked Roger faintly as he kissed

It took Lovely some time to dress

It irked Roger faintly as he kiesed her with a brotherly sort of duty. Rilkenny Cats They were immediately taken to the table Hugh had reserved. Emily sat for a moment after their first drink had been brought to them and then went to the powder room. There she scanned her face analously, isoning toward the mirbecause she was thinking deeply. And as she progressed, she knew she wanted to be most carefully rotten up. She'd boasted to Emily

anxiously, leaning toward the mir-row, touching her already over-rouged lips with her lip stick. The air was thick with cigaret smoke and powder and heavy with the sount of flowers and perfume. and icing for the collar on a do, and the harness on a monkey. Jus the sort of things Getta would love There were several other women And then after all the trouble Mrs. there but none of them had mat-tered until Lovely appeared. Then it wouldn't be fair-and you did have to fight for what you wanted. they all turned nervously from her o their vanity cases. . It was erisp and cold but there Lovely's eyes went straight to was a bright sun shining down on

the city as Lovely stapped out into the street. The organist at the Grand Central Station was playing Emily's. "Tou here?" Lovely mid. "Yes, I hope you don't mind?" the answer was typical of Emily. "Oh, no!" with bilthe casualness

**Pastors Hear** Easter Plans

> Reports on the Easter sunrise service to be held Easter Sunday at 6:45 c'clock at the amphitheatre ware made to the Big Spring Pastor's association Monday morning at a meeting of the group at the First Christian shurch.

Final arrangements for the ser-vice were made and plane discuss-

ed for the pre-Easter noonday ser-vices beginning April 7 through April 12th at 12:15 o'clock to 12:35 o'clock at the Ritz theatre.

The summer city-wide cooperative revival to be held September he

2-9 was announced and the Rev. Harry W. Vom Burch of California, evangelist, is to conduct the revival. A committee composed of the Rev. H. W. Haislip, chairman, the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, and the

are for kids." And then Joe was hurrying from her door to the elevator and calling over his shoulder: "Merry Christmas, baby!" the Rev. C. E. Lanoaster, and the Rev. Homer Sheats was named to investigate a place to hold the re-vival. A committee composed of the

A committee composed of the Rev. R. Eimer Dunham and the Rev. Robert E. Bowden was also named to be a fact-finding group to report to the association on temperance in the city and state

that she was getting her husband back. If you had any stuff you made good on things like that Be-sides there was that hox of cookies with their funny little animal shapes and faces-currants for eyes of the description of assets in finding the association to assist in finding homes for delegates to stay in ing the meeting.

### Easements Sought. For Extension Of **Co-op** Power Lines

In preparation for immediate in-stallation of a Midland county rural electrification syteem, the Cap Rock Electric Co-Operative is

To the two the big big works and the base thought about the thing for you here."
The next serve as the lighter and happing graw here the light graw as something the light and time to courtes and scales of formality advertising for bids from contractors on work is and scales of the graw as the day reassed. It has been and scales of fing, and it is formed the work in a wide stated along been words like flame.
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and Major W. J. Clinck by the state office: From there action on the \$740,000 project will, be handled by wire to Washinghere in an army bomber for a twosistant director at the Gulf Coast training center, Randolph field,

ton. E. V. Spence, city manager, was and Major Clinch is adjutant of the center, both being under Major hopeful that the plans would clear the state office this week and the General G. C. Brant. way cleared for early action in Washington, where the project has been given presidential spproval

In the bulky plans which Mo Daniel carries were a set of big blueprints, numbering 90 pages. In all there will be eight identical sets of plans, calling for 720 pieces of print.

Bosides this spacifications for the huge project cover no less than 1,183 typewritten pages.

Briefly, plans call for seven S.committee. 460-foot runways, six connecting taxi strips, around a quarter of a

mile of concrets apron around hangars and the new terminal hangars and the new terminal building (under construction as a NYA project), 40,000 fert of the for drainage, a mile long drainage ditch, border, beacon, and indi-vidually or collectively controlled contact lights, and reformed con-tours over the field. Civil Aeronautics Administration has slicited \$150,000 toward the

Civil Aeronautics Administration has allotted \$150,000 toward the project. The city has \$25,000 in-yested in additional isno and around \$40,000 in carry-over equip-ment, etc., from a previous project. The remainder will be by WPA.

Judge Defends Jaywalkers MONTREAL -- Pedestrians may cross the street wherever they feel like it, according to a judgment handed down by Chief Justice R. A. E. Greenshields. The chief jus-

tice cautioned, however, that jay-walkers should exercise greater caution than at regular crossings. Spring and lost little time in or-the summer season is far gons. tice cautioned, however, that jay-walkers should exercise greater

T' Bod-For Reason

In a battle that was packed throughout with thrills and spills, Big Spring's poloists nosed out a crew of Lamesa riders hour stay. Major Storrie is an- count of 12 to 11 on Bennett field Sunday afternoon. Gus White, Sr., playing Big

Spring's number three in the place of Lloyd Wasson, in sick bay Sun-day, came out of the game as the outstanding casualty, White's horse was knocked from under General G. C. Brant. Although plans are not definite. the visiting officers indicated that establishment of a new training center in this section was under advisement. They also visited Midland and Lubbock on their sur-vey flight. They were greeted here by Mayor Grover Dunham, City Manager E. V. Spence, Bob Whipkey, chamber of commerce president: J. H. Greene, C-C man-ager, and Dr. P. W. Malone, chair-man of the chamber's sviation

man of the chamber's aviation ing performer on the quartet. visiting

### Ben Daniels, Maker Of Crack Boys' Teams, Moves To Sweetwater

been boys for years, has moved on to a new location.

Ben Daniel, whose hobby has ganining a junior football term known as the Davils, a unit that turned out some good material for the Steer football machine. After

Ben left Monday evening for Swestwater where he is to be ste-tioned as a T.AP. yard clark. Thus, he returns to the place where he first gained recognition for his volunteer work in the field of boys' athletics. It was in Swest-water that he organized his famed held its own in adult compe-held its own in adult compe-Ban has no plane about w a few seasons the moved to Cola rado City, then returned here five years ago to take up his hobby. When the junior football set-up was welded into a central school water that he organised his famed "Roosters," a team which meth-odically plowed through junior football opposition and from whence came many Sweetwater Musiang's grid greats San has no plans about what will do at Sweetwater, but it's an's bet that he will have a but of husting kids batting to

TSES Urges Workers To Register An appeal to workers in this training in occupations needed by | skills

ares, as well as throughout the defense industries and other types

Texas State Employment flervice office at 105% E. 2nd street was insued today by O. R. Rodden, he cal TSES manager. To adden's appeal was coinciden-tal with one by J. H. Bond, state the unemployed back to work as guickly as possible, but also to in-sure that as soon as workers are unachinists; machine of for the immediate registration of 1) all workers who are unam-ployed and experience in the following trades but whose present atate are available for jobs or

manufacturing — airplane metal workers, airplane

#### EDITORIALS

Alsop and Kintner-

great battle of the Ionian sea add-

d the final touch of cosmic irony

tion in the Balkans had been

to bear its part in the big show that never came off.

Intelligence reports received in

Washington give the strategy of the abortive big show in rather clear outline. It was founded on

he supposition that the Yugoslav

foldup was final. The Germans were to, make

their first attack on the British and Greeks through the difficult Struma valley in Bulgaria, believ-

ing that in a very little time they

and supplies through the better serviced Morava-Vardar valley

another hastily prepared Italian offensive effort in Albania, which

was intended to engage the maxi-

num Greek strength, thather than

ween Greece and the British base

in Egypt. According to authorita-tive information here, this grand

assault was timed to start on last

It is thought that a German ulti-

matum was needed to get the Ital-ian navy out of harbor, for the simple reason that since the Brit-ish planes struck at Taranto the

point of cowardice. A few convoy vessels were left at Taranto and

Brindial to guard the troop trans-ports going to Albania. The Italian

licilian bases. Some warships

clung to the protected harbors of

number of destroyers were sta-

Adriatic, near Venice. But the main units of the Ital-

Ian fleet did not dare to stir from refuge at Speals and Genos, on the northwestern Med-lierranean coast of Italy, at the

Manhattan-

New York Has

**United States'** 

Worst Weather

By GEORGE TUCKER

tan area.

rdinia, and three cruisers and a

and at Pola, in the northern

ans have been timid to the

narines continued to use their

Friday or Saturday, Report of a Battle

achieve victory. Meanwhile the

Yugoslavia.

ld bring down reinforcements

alini was to direct in person

**Axis Finds Plans Completely** 

Shattered On Balkan Front

WASHINGTON, April 3 - The greatest possible distance from the enemy.

to the sudden turn of events in the Flume, the three cruisers stationed

mown here that a grand German- day afternoon with attendant de-

Italian assault on the British post- stroyers. The battleship, Vittorio

planned for the very day when the Spezia or Sardinia. A rendezvous British cut the Italian fleet to was apparently planned at the

Italian warships were driven from their safe harbors by a German ultimatum, requiring Italy's navy of communication,

and it is believed that the mouth of the Ionian sea, whence

aditerranean. For it is now at Pola, left their base on Wednes-

The Pola, the Zara, and the

Veneto, and its escort, are thought

to have started rather earlier from

Unfortunately for the axis,

only a few hours after cruisers were observed leaving Pola har-bor, at 3 o'clock Thursday morn-ing, the appeasing Yugoslav gov-ernment was overthrown by the

Serbian army officers' well-ar-ranged putsch. The grand land assault had to be put off, since the Germans could not longer count on flanking the British and

the Greeks through Yugoslavia. Nevertheless, either by a confu-sion of orders or because the Ger-

mana sti" demanded some sort of Italian naval action, the Italian ships did not put back into port. The three cruisers from Pola were

by British aircraft, based in Al-

away, and quickly disabled her with three direct hits. The main

Pola, also fleeing from Pola, also fleeing from the British, caught up

with it, since the Vittorio Veneto's

speed had been cut to fifteen knots by the British torpedoes, and then in the darkness by a mistake of identity, the Italians are thought

to have fired on one another and

to have done themselves still fur-

bania and Greece. Thus the Brit-ish force hastily sent out from B

'Roberta' Has

**Contributed Many** 

HOLLYWOOD - Another "Ro-berta" alumnus is in the movies, and I wonder if any other musical

Ray Middleton is the newcomer

Middleton is a tall, studious fel-

low of 32 who looks like a young Abe Lincoln on the hoof. The re-

semblance may have cast him for

that "Honest Abe" air series he.

used to do, but his first ambition

was centered on grand opera-

which he now considers stuffy, moribund, and pretty much a

bore. He'd rather he in pictures

He has sung with the Chicago

opera company, would have sung

rushed him west for "Wells Far

Why, you know Hollywood better than that, don't you? Will he

When Eddie Bracken goes on

tour a few weeks from now, he

plans a visit to Shamrock, Okia.

sing in the new one? Mebbe.

Reasons: sentimental.

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**Actors To Films** 

tribution to the screen lists.

pression in the movies.

followed all the way down the Ad-riatio and out into the Ionian sea Frank Lloyd saw a screen test and

By ROBBIN COONS

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Spring Fever Just Human Trait

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1941

### Interesting Social Studies-**Statistics of Prison System Reveal Interesting Facts**

### By RICHARD WEST

Notwithstanding wars, strikes, greed and graft, another spring is dawning and laziness is again pre-valling among mankind. Now that the skies are looking right blus, the trees beginning to bud a bit, and a few bold sparrows are chattering, work is becoming unpopular and day-dreaming is the vogue. During the next couple of months, while the countryside be-comes cleaner and—we hope—some of the dust cleare out of the air, ociated Press Staff Of the 6,070 inmates in the Texas prison system last year 5,952 were men, nine out of ten smoked and 4,620 were church-members.

The system's 1940 report is a good study in sociology. You probably never realized: That only eight Jews were in prison last year.

That 4,551 prisoners were born in Texas, followed by Louisiana with

That more of them (895) were cooks and waiters when they listed their occupation, but that there were two peace officers, 32 printers and journalists, nide photographers. That an average of 3,500 are tak-

en each day to fields to cultivate 46,000 acres and 1,000 others are trusties working without guards. That more are in for burglary repair by expert mechanics. (1,582) than any other crime.

Each unit has its orchestrs. The

High grade equipment is fur-nished for baseball, football, rodeo, volley ball, tennis, boxing and cro-The legislature does not apquet. propriate any funds for sports, but I money is raised by admissions to the prison rodeo, baseball games, viistors' fees and sales in the

best available from leading dis-

state institution itself-will be staged for the eleventh year in 1941.

Last year 2.663 new prisoners were admitted, 801 for burglary burglary alone. Of this total, 1.591 were between 17 and 30 years of age and 1,716 will serve terms of four years or less. Forty-eight are in for life. Only 738 had "intemper ate" habits, 2.576 belonged to some

church and 1,225 were married. Many persons have been eleo rocuted by kites when plano wire used to fly large ones has touched

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#### enrolled in the prison's 20 evening schools, 64 per cent attending voluntarily. Five hundred took such technical

courses as radio, structural engi-neering, welding, refrigeration and plumbing, taught by 256 inmate instructors. The prison library has 11,000

volumes of fiction and technical reading matter. Leading Texas newspapers arrive dally. A careful check is kept on what "library users" read so that new books can be added regularly.

Last year 2.824 prisoners were

The modern "big house" is a playhouse compared with the European prison-dungeon of the Middle Ages.

Every unit of the Texas prison system is equipped throughout with radios which are kept in good

Nearly every inmate is an ex-Big problem of the system is the big problem of Texas—the need for more industries. nationally-known weekly prison broadcast, "Thirty Minutes Behind the Walls," had 5,000,000 listeners

The economic setup is agricul-turally lopsided. Last year two-thirds of the 6,070 prisoners were inmates of the far-flung farm syslast year. tem, plowing and planting cotton, battling floods in the lowlands. Only 7 per cent of the 2,662 new inmates in 1940 had ever had any farming experience and usually were "not interested" in such work. Negroes and Mexicans do

issary. Motion pictures shown are the not mind, the report says, but 53 per cent of the incoming were whites. tributors.

General Manager O. J. S. Elling-The Huntsville Rodeo-now a son's argument for more industries is that they would "lower cost of operation, keep prisoners in touch with outside activities and build

their self-confidence for release into communities by permitting them to work at some useful trade." So far, every industry operated by prisoners has made money ex-cept the textile mill which is still

in somewhat of an experimental stage This year the license plate fac tory will turn out 3,471,000 plates for Texas vehicles. The canning factory at State Farm Industries power lines.

the sugar mill at Ramsey farm and the shoe factory will all help feed and clothe inmates of other state institutions. Industries, too, are in line with the new theory of penology-"re-habilitating" prisoners instead of punishing them severely. Instead of a life of monotony

Miscellaneous and vigorous discipline,

GOOD second year Baggleys Me-bane cotton seed. 8 miles north, 1-2 mile east of Big Spring on Lamesa Highway. C. W. Lang-

#### playing in "Lady from New Or-leans." Middleton was "Roberta's" leading man back in 1933 when smoke first got in your eyes. The first shall be last, for a fact. Fred Farmers Convene To **More Gifts** MacMurray was in "Roberta," merely a member of the band. Others were Bob Hope, then a Plan Organization mildly known comic; George Mur-For Greece phy, just a pretty good hoofer; and Lyda Roberti, who died before she could make any real im-

comes cleaner and-we hope-some The success lecturer says we Life was of the dust clears out of the air, should become more aggressive that's living.

More than 200 farmers from '16 West Texas counties convened here today to plan organized support of a paritypayment appropriation bill now pending before congress.

The meeting was one of several sponsored in Texas by the Texas Farm Bureau, and drew attendance from the counties of extension service district

average income is about \$2,500 per Cliff Day, AAA field represen- family on the farm and the farmtative from College Station, told ers there have been organized for the farmers that they must give years."

farm legislation quick and vigor-To justify government subous support through the farm busidization of farm products, Arnreau and other farmer organiza old pointed out that the federal tions, or resign themselves to government now guarantees steadily decreasing payments from many industries-such as muni-

the government. "We are due parity payments from the government. "We are due parity payments and a parity income," he said, "but we are getting about half that. Cotton is bringing \$40 or \$45 a bale, while its fair price in relation to other goods should be \$50 at least." But while Ray brushed up on Italian navy was to harass and if Alexandria was able to intercept horses and buckboards, the budand sink them and two of their get on the picture grew and grew destroyer escort in the late dusk of and a movie name was ordered-Friday, opening fire on them at 9 Joel McCrea. Lloyd made a \$30,-p. m. 000 test of Middleton, with sets be \$80 at least."

The engagement, the first test of the night battle plans of mod-ern navies, began just before the rendezvous with the Vittorio Veneto was to take place. The speaker quoted statistics to show that farmers, constituting 25 percent of the nation's population Colman. Middleton went east, feeling pretty low about matters British torpedo planes found the feeling pretty low about matters Italian battleship about 30 miles but not sour on Hollywood. What are getting only 9 per cent of the "They've been telling us we can't

he'd seen here fascinated him and organize and remedy this situa-tion," he said. "But that's just like on its progress, and if we get be this situawhen Republic invited him to play with three direct hits. The main Italian force thereupon retired without making contact with the British ships. As it steamed off the remnant of the squadron from "Gangs of Chicago." Did he sing? telling us we can't set a plow and plow out a middle. We know we can.' "Gangs of Chicago." Did he sing?

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R. S. Arnold of Alabama, southern regional organizer for , the American Farm Bureau federation, Is British Empire Land asserted that "the fellow that is

skinning the farmer is the farmer himself, because farmers won't or-in Concord belongs to the British ganize themselves to fight for fair Empire, a survey by the Veterans' prices." Graves organization has discov-Endeavoring to show the advan- ered.

tages of farm organization, he pointed to successful organizations in the Revolutionary War, the So-in other states. "You can't find a clety found that a piece of property farmer in California who doesn't near Concord bridge contained the belong to some farm organization, graves of 13 British soldiers killed and they have an average annual in action April 19, 1775. The owner income, per five-person family, of of the land willed it to the King of \$4,600. Here a five-person farm England so the soldiers' graves family has an average yearly in- could be cared for by their own come of \$600 to \$800. In Iowa, the government.

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Made Here More donations were reported to the Greek relief fund Friday as a check for \$50 was forwarded to the national headquarters in New York.

New donors were Harry Zara-fonetis, \$5, and R. J. Smith, \$1, bringing the total contributed to the fund to \$55.50.

John Costin, a leader in the local movement, has asked J. Y. Robb and M. K. House, Sr. to serve as co-workers on his committee. Friday he received another munication from the Greek War Relief Association, Inc. saying that the "need is great." Gifts will be used in relief work

there shall be no loss on their capital investment. He mentionfor Greek women and children and other civilians placed in destitute circumstances because of Greece's fight against the Axis.

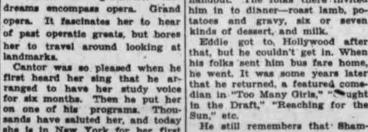
"Now we have a chance to tread the road to prosperity. An appro-priation is pending in Washington Mate Locked In So Wife that will give us a parity price for cotton-about 16 cents a pound. **Calls Fire Department** OLEAN, N.  $\bar{\mathbf{Y}}$ . — An alarm brought firemen on the rush to a We're getting encouraging reports uilding in the city's business sec-

tion. Followed by his men, Capt. Walter J. Reilley hurried to the second floor of the building. He was met by a distraught woman.

"He's in there! Hurry and get him out, please," she urged. "Who's in where, what goes on?" queried the pumiled fireman. "My husband," the woman ex plained. "The door of his room is locked and he can't get out. I didn't

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theory calls for medical attention. education, vocational training and



popular in New York than in

ther damage.

NEW YORK-I have lived in Texas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Vir-ginia, Ohio, Iowa, Nebraska, New fork, and New Jersey, and I have never encountered such ugly, un-predictable, unfriendly climate as

many seasons....All concert solo-lats report tremendous returns to as Eddie Bracken's guest.

her to travel around looking at landmarks.

Cantor was so pleased when he first heard her sing that he ar-ranged to have her study voice for six months. Then he put her on one of his programs. Thou-sands have saluted her, and today

Serious music appears more to be endured in this metropoli-

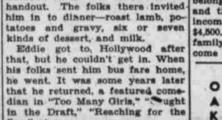
This makes for good business with raincoat sellers and doctors, but it is tough on the rest of man-kind. Usually the wind is blowing a gale. Summer, which really is a myth, is confined to two months of sickening steaming but works and storred the sale.

the talent for greatness. Her of past operatic greats, but bores

Cantor was so pleased when he

A dozen years ago, Eddie was hitch-hiking to Hollywood, and at Shamrock, broke and hungry, See ALSOP, KINTNER, Page 14 he acrewed up his courage and knocked on a door to ask for a

she is in New York for her first visit to the big city. She is a product of Santa Barbara, Calif.



He still remembers that Sham-

rock meal, and the people who took him in. He can't remember the name, but he says he'll go looking. He wants to take that household out to dinner at Sham-

recreation.

HAD TO -- ER -- BORROW AP Pustant OBSERVE! THAT'S MIRALDA ... ) THE PILLS FROM THE CALIPH-BEFORE SHE TOOK THE REDUCING WHAT I'M LOOKING FOR! PILLS ...



The Herald extends the invita-tion to groups and individuals to visit its plant at 2:30 p. m. on Mondays and Fridays. In the case of largo groups, advance notice would be appreciated. the new

hind it, it will pass." H. E. Wood of Eden, Farm Bureau director for this district, presided for the meeting.

tions makers-a profit and that

ed an 85 percent subsidy receiv-

ed by cigarette manufacturers in the form of a protective tariff.

In making records of men killed

know what else to do, so I called the fire department."



#### Big Spring, Texas,

Senate Subcommittee Will Redraft Omnibus Tax Bill

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### **March Rainfall Three Times** As Much As Normal Locally

March rainfall in Big Spring partly cloudy and only four clear. was about three times as great as Fog. was observed on 11 days. Despite West Texas' reputation normal for the month, reports of the weather bureau and the experimant farm show.

The experiment farm reports a 40-year average of nine-tenths of an inch rainfall for Big Spring during the month of March. For March of this year, the farm' re-corded 3.14 inches of rain, while the weather bureau registered 2.4

Difference in the two figures was brought about by the fact that local thundershowers sometimes fall at one point but fail to touch the other. Although the weather bureau's instruments at the airport

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Even best of cooks get pired of their own dishes once in a while. And that's when Dad can win favor by a simple suggestion—"Let's eat out tonight." Now, if you don't have a "Mamma's Sugar" in your home to give him the hint, here's a tip—clip this advertisement out of this newspaper and place it where he can see it. Ten to one it works!

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wind and sandstorms, blowing dust and sand were observed only

seven days during March. Average maximum temperature was 61, average minimum 39.3,

**Herald Route Boys Schedule Picnic** The Herald route boys' club at

night planned a picnic for next Tuesday. The event probably will be held at the city park. Girl friends will be invited as guests.

Hearings On **Proposed** New Levies Ended

AUSTIN, April \$ USA-Marking another step toward passage of a tax bill, a senate sub-con aittee to-

day tackled the complex task of re-drafting a house-approved \$25,-500,000 cmnibus proposal intended to solve Texas' social security problem.

The upper legislative chamber's committee on state affairs con-cluded a series of hearings on tax

problem-providing funds to pay fir bigger old age pensions, aid to the needy blind, aid to dependent children, teachers retirement and possibly other governmental func-

tions. Prior to the action, Representa-tives G. C. Morris of Greenville and James Taylor of Kerens, who alded in drafting the house pro-posal in committee, defended it be-fore the senate group which had heard only attacks on the bill throughout lengthy hearings. Both, when questioned, express-ed the opinion \$30,000,000 addition-al tax money would answer the state's needs. They and others, in-More Easter lons. Seals Sell

at the money would answer the state's needs. They and others, in-cluding former Senator Clint Small of Amarillo, a test supert, acknowledged the belief the leg-lisiature would approve a text messure.

measure. Spokemmen for industry and commerce reiterated previous pro-tests against new taxes, asserting a crushing burden of state taxa-tion piled onto mounting federal defense levies might force hun-dreds of small business men to close their doors and result in prays unamployment. grave unemployment.

### **Erosion Found to Cost Farmers In Livestock**

AMES, Ia.--When erosion rips away the farmer's soil, it also takes away some of his livestock. A survey of a selected group of farms in Adair county, Jows, shows that badly eroded farms have con-siderably less livestock than farms with live groups for a select to be A with little erosion, reports John A. Hopkins, agricultural economist at Iowa State college.

There is also a great difference in the kind of livestock raised, he

### **Planning A Menu File**

By Katharine Fisher Director, Good Househesping Institute

"What shall I have for dinner tonight ?" is a question you'll seldom have to ask yourself if you keep a well-filled mean file. The woods are full of good meal-planning ideas. You find them in food and ecokery articles, in the booklets food manufacturers offer you, and frequently on the packages of food products. Friends, too, are usually glad to let you in on the secret of an exciting dish you've just enjoyed. Why not start collecting these ideas f Put them is a file ander appropriate headings — Appetiners, Beverages, Breads, Oakes, Main Dishes, and the like. Group menus under: Summer Menus, Winter Menus, Sunday-Night Suppers, Luncheons, etc.

Sunday-Night Suppers, Luncheons, etc.
 One section of your file might be devoted to "company" dinners, or other occasions when you entertain. On these cards you can keep a list of guests and the menus served them. Then you will avoid repeating the menus served them. Then you will be avoid repeating the server one them will be avoid to avoid repeating the server one them they might be avoid to avoid the server one them they might be avoid to avoid the server one they might be avoid to avoid the server one them the server one they might be avoid to avoid the server one they might be avoid to avoid the server one they might be avoid to av

overlooked. Last, devote a section to "Quantities to Buy", which you can consult while you are making out your menns and shopping lists. Cook books and recipes often tell the quantities to buy for serving two, four, six, or more. But let your own experience and your family's likes guide you, too. For example, if your family is especially fond of broccoll you will need to buy a larger than ordinary bunch. Once you have built up a menn and recipe file, meal planning will soos lose its terrors. What's more, you should be able to do the job in less time. With your menus for an entire week. On Saturday you can shop for all the staples and esamed goods yos will need throughout the week, and for vegetables and meat to carry you through Monday night. Two more trips to the market should see you through Monday night. Two which is lots better than shopping every day. Of course, the best laid plans may go wrong, if unexpected guests turn up. But that's when a well-stocked pantry shelf will any the day.

**Mitchell County School Elections** Lack Competition

COLORADO CITY, April 3-Trustee elections will be held all over Mitchell county Saturday, in both rural and independent districts. Three county trustees will be elected.

In the independent districts there will be competition only at Loraine, where eight candidates are seeking three berths. Seeking reslection are Wiley Walker, T. J. Riden, and August B. Hackfeld. Other candidates are T. C. Wilson, D. Finch, Moody Richardson, Woodrow Pratt, and Harry Hallmark.

Three board members are up for reelection without opposition at Colorado City. They are W. W. Whipkey, J. W. Randle, and Frank Helley.

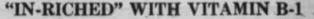
Three members are also up for reelection at Westbrook-George Dawson, Albert Young, and Leroy, Greasett. Greasett has been fill-ing out the unexpired term of Van Boston, who moved away from Westbrook

Westbrook. Terms of three members of the county school board are expiring. These three are Chas. C. Thomp-son, A. K. McCarley, and W. H. Gregory.

Thief's Specialty Is Hall Rugs NEW ORLEANS.-Police in this city are faced with a special problem-finding the boy who passes over jewelry and money but takes the hall rug. Police investigation shows that the thief usually spots an expensive rug in a home. He cuts out the screen on the parlor ing here for the opening of the window; enters, moves aside the trout season have been informed furniture and calmly rolls up the

they will not be able to get a par-ticular type English tapered line. The factory has been hombed. Pop-ular French rods and creels also are missing.







### Fly Castors HH By War SYRACUSE, N. L.-The war has struck anglers. Fly casters prepar-

More money has been received for the rehabilitation of orippled

children, Mrs. E. W. Anderson, treasurer of the Easter seal eam-

paign, announced Thursday. To date more than 860 has been sported by Mrs. Anderson as people raily to an appeal to contribute to the aid of unfortunate

children. Mrs. L. E. Jobe, chairman of the solivity in Big Spring, urged oth-

Fund. Latest donors were Ted Groebl, M. E. Moseley, Mrs. G. R. French, Mrs. Ida. Collins, R. F. Townsend, Farmers Gin Co., Dr. L. E. Parm-ley, M. E. Byerley, Mrs. H. Clay Read, F. G. Powell, V. A. Merrick, B. Reagan, Mrs. A. Taylor, James T. Brooks, and J. L. Milner.

### **Dawson** Ginnings Total 35,484 Bales

LAMESA, April \$ (Spi)-Final department of commerce report on Dawson county's 1940-41 cotton crop shows that 35,484 bales were "Agreages and yields of corn and soybeans were lower on the eroding farms, and total feed production year.

ers to send in their contributions. to Mrs. Anderson so that the cam-paign sould round out its first week with more than \$100 in the

was smaller." Nopking explained. "Because of lower grain yields the eroding hilly farms had a larger proportion of hay and pasture." 'state as a whole. FIRST IN TEXAS HOMES-FIRST IN TEXAS EATING PLACES



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#### Big Spring, Texas,

### Sabotage Continued From Fage 1

any German officials in this country.

It was recalled that the captain of an Italian ship seized last weekend in Texas was quoted by officials as saying that he had orders from the Italian naval attache in Washington to destroy his engines.

Two German and 28 Italian merchant vessels have been taken into custody in American harbors and has borne fruit, but in recent years nly yesterday the state depart- the late freezes have caught it, ant said it had received new and but this season it begins to look only rigorous protests from the axis it's best. powers

Today, Secretary Morganthau and he and Attorney General Jack-son were "studying" possible ac-tion to forfeit these ships to the United States.

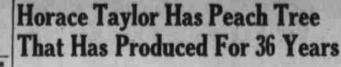
Although each embassy has sent two notes demanding release of the ships and crews, the United States has not yet made a formal reply. Officials, however, have indicat-

ed that the replies would be outright rejection.

The government's action in askrecall of the Italian naval ing the attache followed precedents set line and hammers forcefully with prior to the United States' en- logic, is having good crowds to trance into the World war and when it forced Germany to recall its naval attache here and also a that he speaks briefly as he does member of the embassy staff, Frans von Papen, who is now Gerasador to Turkey. 1180 8.01

Morgenthau, in his first press conferences since the ships were taken into custody, declined to discuss the problems of forfeiture, and referred reporters to the attorney general. The 1917 law under which the in the meetings.

axis ships were seized because of vides that the government may ask forfeiture of the ships as a penalty for such sales and sales preaching, and will be concluded with special services Sunday. sensity for such sabotage.



Who says peach trees won't live ong in West Taxas? Certainly not Horace F. Taylor,

for he is pictured here with a yel-low cling he planted nearly two score years ago. It was on his birthday in Feb-

ruary, 36 years ago that he transplanted the tree at the old home place in the Hartwells community Most of the time since then it like its 36th year will be one of

### **Baptist Revival Interest Holds**

Despite conflicting meetings, in terest in the First Baptist church **Tractor Accident** pre-Easter revival has continued **Mangles Man's Foot** high this week.

R. C. Gamel, Knott route 1, remangled foot. hera him deliver gospel messages. Unusual is this young man in powerfully, and does not prolong his services. However, results ployed. have been encouraging.

continue

#### Leading the singing is another young man. Irby Cox, recently Wool Market named educational director for the church. Cox has not only enlisted a large choir for the meetings, but

BOSTON, April 3 (P)-(USDA)-Manufacturers were exercising fixture costs. some of the options previously tak en on wools and wool tops today New business comprised a few

sales of moderate volume in fine territory and Australian wools and sizeable weights of South Ameri-can fine and half-blood wools. Prices on fine territory wools of

French combing length ranged mostly \$1 to \$1.08, scoured basis, ly acquired licenses and were wed by Justice of Peace Walter Grice. for original lots, and \$1 to \$1.05, In addition to having a brand scoured basis, for graded lines. Sales of South American wools inboy at their place 20 miles new south of here, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

cluded half-blood at 95 cents to 98 cents, scored basis, and fine at Davis boast a new championship for one of their Palomino horses being the duty. Good top-mak-ing sixty-fours Australian wools brought mostly \$1 to \$1.02, scored basis, including duty. in Playmate, winner in the high school class at Fort Worth. Wednesday and Thursday were

sion agent.

**New Elk Official** filed in justice court on seven Will Be Appointed Appointment of a new exalted

C. R. Allen's car wound up in ruler for the local Elks club is Tom Rosson's front yard at 1007 Lincoln street Wednesday evening. scheduled this evening, when members meet in regular session Police said the machine apparent ly had gone out of control, causing it to leave the street.

A meeting of chamber of com merce civio and beautification committees was set for Thursday afternoon to explore the possibility of a clean-up and fix-up week in Big Spring.

J. E. Mitchell, 1205 Main street. ducted by Henderson this evening shared in a Safeway milk naming event, it was learned today. The name he submitted for the milk

won attention of judges.

Boys' Camp Film

Will Be Shown Here



Estin : 2 Sein

BIG SPRING

Locker Plant

**Talk Revives** 

Here 'n There

A. P. Kasch, who now has proof

On the second day after he was

awarded the contract, Kasch was

at work and now has 300 men at

work on 300 bathrooms. His bid covered principally roughing in

and labor and did not embrace

William L. Boase and Wilma

Lindsey, both of Lamesa, experi-

enced some difficulty in getting

married here early in the week.

Unable to secure licenses at Odessa, they dried at Midland with

no luck. Arriving here, they final-

rough days for truckers operating without railroad commission per-

mits in this area. Charges were

cases by John C. Powell, commis

that "little town" plumbers can

First Prize Winner- Mrs. Allen B. Hill, 1400 Mesquite \$100 first prize in the third week's Admiration Coffee Mappiness contest. Second and third prizes of 850 and 825 wont to Mrs. Alls Barrier, Abliene, and Mrs. Buddy Fisher, Brenham.

Crowds Jam Auditorium To See 'Previews Of Progress' Show

Maybe there will be a bigger | years ago by General Motors, the crowd out for the second and last agency showing the Previews of showing of the Previews of Prog- Progress, were repeated in frying ress at the city auditorium at 8 an egg from a "cold" stove, with p. m. today. p. m. today. In that case, people will have to clog the aisles, hang from the bal-cony and use their legs for seats

cony and use their legs for seats. stove. In the initial showing Wednesday Two of nature's most dangerou

gases, flourine and cholorine, were combined to instantly freeze a evening, more than 1,500 people thronged the auditorium to the anbatch of melted ice cream. tent that children were sitting on Spectators saw the evolution of light from candles to incandes-cont lights, to flourescent lamps and finally the mercury vapor tube. They saw a demonstration of the telegraphic principle, a model of the first telephone, and the stage before the free scientific show was over. Occasionally applause broke out

when E. L. Foss, the narrator, completed one of his many "experi-ments" which produced uncanny results

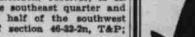
many other electrical wonders. In other fields, they saw "syn-thetic" products made from cot-ton, wood, milk, petroleum and sand, products such as the toughest results. High spot of the evening's en-tertainment was a demonstration of television—the first in Big Spring. While the hundreds strained to get a glimpse of the reflection of Mayor G. C. Dun-ham, actually the mayor was outside the building in a special bus. Foss turned the televised re-flection at various angles so that plastic ever made by man, a "glass" that pipes light and sends It around corners, building tile, cloth from glass, milk and wood, toothbrushes from petroleum, an automobile tire made completely without use of rubber, and scores flection at various angles so that the entire audience could see this of other things. accomplishment of modern Each, said Foss, was resulting in

ew industries and new jobs with-Also uncanny was the demonstraout visibly affecting established tion of a mercury vapor light, so powerful that the inch and a quartrades, for as research opens up new fields of endeavor, old ones ter lamp, no bigger than a lead pencil, brilliantly lighted the en-tire auditorium. Using half the get busy and turn out new things Thus, progress goes on. Industry, through research, can give us a far better way of life. power required for a 2,000 watt spotlight, the little lamp threw out said Foss, but it will take "work than 40 times as much light. and the wholehearted support and cooperation of every last one of Heat from it was so intense it had to be water cooled.

Experiments from the Parade of Progress presented here a few

### **Public Records**

Deeds L. S. Patterson, receiver, to I. W. Bynum, lot 2, block 2, Tennyson addition; \$500. L. S. Patterson, receiver, to K. Brooks the southeast quarter and



Those who anticipate seeing the

usual demonstration today were



### Nancy Dawes Will Present **Piano Concert**

Nancy Dawes of Dallas, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Dawes, Big Spring, will be presented in a plano concert at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Dallas Civic Federa-tion. Miss Dawes, who is a teacher of public school music at John Henry Brown school, has been pre-sented on several outstanding pro-grams in cities in Texas, New Maz-ico and Michigan and Missouri. In November, 1939, also appeared night at the Dallas Civic Federa-

In November, 1939, she appeared as guest soloist with the Kansas ing seven cents in Crane, Upton City Philharmonic Orchestra, play-Howard, Glasscock, Mitchell, Wink City Philharmonic Orchestra, play-ing the Mozart A. Minor Concerto. Ing the Momert A. Minor Concerto. She also has appeared on joint con-certs with her brother, W. R. Dawes, Jr., director of music here. Miss Dawes is well-known in Big

Prices for West Texas eruds now range from 70 cents for below 25 gravity to a top of \$1.02 for above 40 gravity. pring

day.

**Crude Price** 

**Hike General** 

Cosdan Petroleum corporati

has boosted its crude prices seven

cents for oil bought in West Texas,

retroactive to March 29, C. D.

Brown, chief accountant, said te-

5 to 11 cents over the state, in

ler, Cochran, Hockley, Yoaku and Gaines counties.





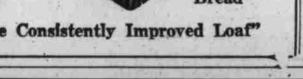
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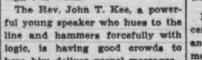
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STOCK REDUCTION

at the club rooms. The district deputy grand exalted ruler, O. F. Henderson of Sweetwater, will be here to make the appointment. Big Spring Elks only two weeks ago elected Ernest Wisdom as exalted ruler, and since that time he has been called for selective service training. Other officers of the club will be installed in ceremonies con-





eived treatment at Cowper Clinic get in the national defense swim and Hospital today for a badly as well as the big boys, lost no time in starting work at San Antonio Gamel was injured today when recently when he landed a \$51,000 his foot was caught in a tractor lift while he was working on the Dan Adams ranch, where he is emcontract for plumbing and gas work at Kelly and Brooks fields.