

3 Dead, 9 Injured In Howard County, 1941

Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature.

300 Students Gather Here In Band Clinic

Evening Concert Plans Abandoned Due To Conflicts... Approximately 300 students from seven cities in this area had gathered at the municipal auditorium Friday for a one-day band clinic under the direction of E. L. Gadsbois.

Germans Move Civilians From Channel Coast

VICHY, France, Feb. 28 (AP)—Unconfirmed but credible reports that Germany is removing the French population from the English channel coast were taken by some French observers today as indications of final preparations for attack on the British Isles.

Greek Confidence In Victory Grows

ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 28 (AP)—The end of four months of the Greek-Italian war launched by Benito Mussolini's forces early on the morning of Oct. 28 found Greek troops deep in Albania today and proclaiming growing confidence in their ability to win.

BIG OLD TEXAS OBSERVES 105TH BIRTHDAY SUNDAY

By Associated Press. Mighty Texas—magnified empire within an empire, but once a baby born in a blacksmith shop—will be 105 Sunday.

Japs Get No Reply In Ultimatum To French

Clash Likely To Result In Indo-China

TOKYO, March 1 (Saturday) (AP)—Japan's ultimatum to the French that they agree to yield to Thailand large areas of the Indo-China provinces of Cambodia and Laos or suffer "forceful action" by Japanese armed forces expired at midnight Friday without a reply.



CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER (above), president of Eastern Airlines, and a flying ace in the World war, was one of the persons injured in an airplane crash near Atlanta.

45th Division Movement Sets Record In Size

By DAVE CHEAVENS. ABILENE, Feb. 28 (AP)—Eight army corps staff officers tuned their radios to keep tabs today on the mass motorized movement of 10,500 soldiers from Fort Sill, Okla., to Camp Barkeley, near here, in the largest motorized troop transfer in the national defense program.

Portable short wave transmitters were set up to control the precision stream of 1,104 vehicles transporting the bulk of the 45th Division to its new \$7,000,000 training center. Two rumbling columns of convoys are taking separate routes southward through Oklahoma and Texas, converging here at mid-afternoon.

The movement started at 6 a. m. (C.A.S.). Officers expected it to be completed about midnight. The 45th is made up of national guardsmen inducted into federal service from Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona. It has been in training at Fort Sill since last fall.

The convoy will be watched with particular interest, officers said, because it is the first time so large a body of troops has been transported by motor vehicles from one training camp to another. The 45th is even bringing along its own theater equipment and a steam-winding press section reputed to resemble the city room of a metropolitan newspaper.

Worked out in advance was each detail of the 235-mile problem of transport. Vehicles range in size from small staff cars to ten wheel trucks.

Brig. Gen. Louis Ledbetter commands the west column and Brig. Gen. W. E. Guthrie the east column. Each lorry carries 18 soldiers. The trucks travel in serried ranks of 74 vehicles, with ten minute intervals between serials. These in turn are broken down into march units of 18 vehicles, starting from Fort Sill at three minute intervals.

The trucks maintain an average speed of 30 miles an hour along highways and 15 miles an hour through towns. Hourly rest halts and an hour's stop at noon for cold lunches were provided.

Movement of the 45th will be completed March 7 when a second echelon of 6,127 officers and men make the same trip.

Italian Division Shattered In Fight

WITH BRITISH FORCES IN JUBALAND, Feb. 28 (AP)—West African gold coast forces have shattered an entire Italian division in fighting on the Juba river in Italian Somaliland, it was reported today.

The British troops were said to have captured three Italian brigades, two of whom won distinction fighting for the allies in the World war.

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Boy Kidnap Story Gets A Close Re-check

Sheriff Merrick Holds Gallup, N. M., Youths As Case Investigated. Sheriff A. J. Merrick said Friday noon he was checking on stories of two Gallup, N. M. youths, who told officers here Thursday that they had been freed 15 miles south of here after a 32-hour ride with abductors.

Enmett Mason, Gallup tire store attendant, and his cousin, Lester Mason, Gallup ranch hand, had reported to Sheriff Merrick early Thursday that two armed men had abandoned them on the highway near Continental Camp after having held them up at Gallup on Tuesday midnight and forcing them to drive all the way by devious routes.

Sheriff's officers said that the youths came from a family residing in the Fort Worth-Dallas area. They had been working in Gallup for a time, they said.

Sheriff Merrick and his deputies questioned the youths at length Thursday evening before remanding them to the Howard county jail. He was to resume his questioning Friday afternoon.

Dutch Indies Create Army

HEADQUARTERS OF THE NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES ARMY, BANDOENG, Feb. 28 (AP)—Lieut.-Gen. G. J. Berenschot, commander in chief of the Netherlands East Indies army, disclosed today a hitherto unknown military expansion program designed to create a 3,000-mile chain of fortresses along the Equator in these rich islands.

In an interview, the general said that the rate of increase in his land forces is mainly a question of obtaining equipment for "new army units which are being organized and commissioned as rapidly as equipment arrives."

"The manpower is available now but material is coming slowly," he said. Figures cannot be disclosed but the commander said that an army "many times the former size" is being formed.

Air Corps Plane Crashes In Panama

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Feb. 28 (AP)—Seven United States army aviators—three officers and four enlisted men—were missing today in the crash of a bomber which fell into Panama Bay late yesterday.

The fifth accident involving air corps craft in the Canal Zone this month. The names of those aboard were not available immediately. Two of the occupants were said by witnesses to have bailed out, but search parties using flares failed to find any trace of them last night.

Liquor Revenue Up

AUSTIN, Feb. 28 (AP)—State liquor revenues for the month ending today were \$581,438, an increase of \$79,419 over the same month last year.

Ginger Rogers, James Stewart Win Awards

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 28 (AP)—Ginger Rogers and James Stewart are the new queen and king of the movies.

They are the newest winners of the awards signifying best given by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Balkan Plot Deepens; Police Blockade Sofia



WINANT AND COHEN OFF TO BRITAIN—John G. Winant (left), new ambassador to Great Britain, accompanied by Benjamin Cohen (right), presidential adviser, left New York February 27 by trans-Atlantic Clipper for London.

Legislators Propose Flood Of New Laws

AUSTIN, Feb. 28 (AP)—Scores of proposals—from abolition of the poll tax to creation of a state liquor monopoly—poured into committee of the legislature today while that body itself was in recess.

Most of the lawmakers worked on matters of state at their desks, some toured West Texas, a number attended an oil convention at Wichita Falls and a few went home for the weekend.

More than 100 bills were dumped into legislative hoppers yesterday, the final day for filing without a four-fifths permissive vote.

Besides the proposed constitutional amendment abolishing poll taxes and substituting registration, others would extend terms of state and county officials to four years instead of two, permit the governor to dismiss his own appointees without trials, authorize counties to levy a tax for assistance to the destitute and legalize a \$2,000,000 loan from the permanent school fund to erect a state office building.

Mrs. Ola Mott Death Victim

Mrs. Ola Mott died early today in a local hospital, following a long illness.

Funeral will be held at the Big Spring Church of Christ at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Other arrangements, in charge of Eberly funeral home, are incomplete.

Mrs. Mott was the wife of Louis Forrest Mott and they lived seven miles northwest of Big Spring. She had lived in Howard county 35 years.

DOG LOVER WILL ATTEMPT TO CURE SHEEP KILLER

DENVER, Feb. 28 (AP)—Saved by a chop whisker from having his hide nailed to a wall, Burly, captured dog leader of a pack of sheep-killing coyotes, will take a course in how to roll barrels, jump hoops, do "mathematical problems," and demonstrate traffic safety.

Burly fouled a foreleg in a barbed wire fence Wednesday and was captured by Lee Carney and Patrolman Frank Ulrich of Fort Collins. He previously evaded two large packs of Ired northern Colorado sheep growers, who wanted to see him destroyed for guiding the coyotes in raids on their flocks.

Nazi Armies Expected By Bulgars Soon

Communications With Sofia Suspended For 23-Hour Period. SOFIA, Feb. 28 (AP)—A cordon of police was thrown about this Bulgarian capital last night, making it impossible for anyone to leave the city, and telephone communication, internal and international, was suspended mysteriously for nearly 23 hours.

No authentic reports could be received from the frontiers. The British legation was packed for a quick attempt to get out of the country ahead of any invasion of Nazi troops.

There are some 600,000 German soldiers in Rumania, to the north and many on the Danube frontier with Bulgaria. Diplomatic dispatches reaching Belgrade today told of a mass movement of German troops in battle uniform through Bucharest, the Rumanian capital, which is less than 50 miles from the border.

The police cordoned Sofia on the advice of the military, it was learned. All diplomatic missions, including the United States legation were cut off from any kind of communication.

Unofficial reports said King Boris was closeted in his palace, refusing to see his own ministers. Attempts to obtain any word from the palace of what was going on proved fruitless.

Shortly after dawn, secret police raided the homes of ten or more Bulgarian journalists, oil men and others, seeking incriminating documents; then all were arrested.

They were described as "men with British connections." All those arrested were sent immediately to a newly-established concentration camp somewhere in the provinces.

Among them were Michael Padoff, correspondent for the Times of London; Christopher Janoff, Chicago Daily News correspondent; the nephew of a famous Macedonian leader, Pudar Alexandroff; Peter Radoseff, official of an oil company which is partly American-owned, and two officials of the British press service.

At nightfall, secret police were reported to be rounding up many Bulgars. BELGRADE, Feb. 28 (AP)—A mass movement through Bucharest of German troops in battle uniforms was reported today in diplomatic dispatches from the Rumanian capital.

All Bucharest's main streets were reported reserved for the German military, with business at a standstill.

Faebel removed the wire muzzle that Burly had worn since he lashed out at Carney and Ulrich with his fangs when they removed him from the fence wire, put an ordinary dog collar on him, boosted him into the back seat of a car and drove home.

"I never knew he was in the car, except when we passed other dogs," Faebel said. "Then there was plenty of noise."

Faebel plans to have Burly work with his two St. Bernards in "kindness to animals" programs he conducts before Denver school children.

Burly will have two weeks of quiet in which to settle his nerves.

Germans Take Over Italy!

... not by military occupation, but by sending "advisors," engineers and Gestapo agents. The behind the scenes story of the Italian fiasco is told on today's editorial page of The Herald by Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner, who have more confidential sources in Washington than any other newsmen. Read the—

Alsop & Kintner Column

on today's editorial page

DOLLAR DAY

In Big Spring

Monday, March 3

SEE SUNDAY'S HERALD

Weather Forecast

U. S. Weather Bureau. WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature. EAST TEXAS: Fair, frost in east-central portion except on coast, slightly warmer in west portion and on lower coast tonight; Saturday fair, rising temperature. Gentle to fresh variable winds on the coast becoming east and southeast.

HIGHEST TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY, 57A. LOWEST TEMPERATURE TODAY, 35.1. SUNSET TODAY, 6:43 P. M. SUNRISE TOMORROW, 7:13 A. M.

Editorial—

Weather Tries The Farmer's Patience

The times that try farmers' patience soon will be at hand, at least for those who are planning on having new terraces built on their lands.

right to mess up roads. Now equipment used in terracing may have to be shifted back to lateral roads for some hurried reshaping activities. And every day spent on the road now will be one less in the field.

Ordinarily this would make little difference, but only about half the farmers in the county have up their land. Many of those who have not turned the soil under are waiting until terraces are thrown up before disturbing their fields. And so the story will go, even down to planting time.

Germans Take Over Italy—

Graft, Corruption Ruin Mussolini's Machine

By Alsop and Kintner

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—Those who doubt Hitler's capacity for ever-extending domination should consider the plight of his first ally, Mussolini. The facts have been largely veiled from the average newspaper reader by the rigid Roman censorship.

throw him out the Germans will take over in force.

Head-Washing The truth is, Italy has been the prisoner of Germany since long before the war. That was proved during the Polish crisis, when Mussolini sent his son-in-law, Count Ciano, to Salzburg.

Hitler has not "taken over" Italy in the sense of resorting to a military occupation, for the very simple reason that he does not need to do so. German officials, in the guise of "advisers," are inconspicuously but all-powerfully located in all important departments of the Italian government, including the Foreign office and War Office.

His reward for his protests was the celebrated "head-washing," in the course of which, according to confidential reports, Hitler treated the unhappy ex-gigolo to such an exhibition of screaming rage as even the unfortunate Schuschnigg of Austria never had to submit to.

Stolen Document Marshal Graziani's celebrated report sufficiently explains the Egyptian fiasco. He moved up to attacking position, waited for needed supplies and equipment, and never received them because there were none.

have over-run Italian industry. Between 8,000 and 15,000 Gestapo men have joined Mussolini's own Ova in the consoling task of suppressing the slightest murmur of discontent. German garrisons are reported stationed in Italian cities where discontent is too prevalent. And outside Italy, as the recent African dispatches show, German forces are bolstering the Italian military effort.

The next significant episode was that of the Italian maneuvers on the Po, held to impress and frighten France just before war broke out. This disclosed the basic weakness of the Italian state—the boys on the inside had been stealing everything they could lay their hands on. The Roman palaces of Fascist officials with tiny salaries, the billion lire left by the black market, and the sharks who have been illuminated when the Po maneuvers revealed the Italian army to be clothed in shoddy, equipped with cast-offs, and armed with stumpy arms, is watched Wall street with its small, haggard, keen, marble-hard eye—so ugly a creature that New York Jews demanded that his name should be altered.

As was to be expected, a squall has burst around Mr. Moses' head because of this decision. Indignation meetings are being held, and the mailbags of New York's editors are filled with letters of protest. But I think it would take something approximating a march on Rome to sway the commissioner, who is a man of determination and who does not mind a good fight.

Man About Manhattan—

Colorful Old Aquarium Will Be Removed

NEW YORK—It will be a pity if the Aquarium, which is one of New York's most colorful and best-loved landmarks, has to be sacrificed to "progress."

In later years, when it became a wonder of marine life, it was visited by tens of millions of visitors. Writers from all over the world have paused in admiration before its tanks and have gone away to record their impressions. Of all writers who have been enthralled by it I think Paul Morand best understood its strange drama and caught its color.

As for the beauties of New York, he wrote, "is the silent to-and-fro passage of the long black sturgeons, the monstrous darters of the great turbots, in each tank, like the model of a mythological submarine ballet with its setting of rocks and grass, the bubbles shoot up to the surface like fireworks. Colored fish from the tropics, trout from the icy great lakes, streaked catfish, seals and sharks, most monstrous of all is the June-fish, which I first knew four years ago when it was called the Jew-fish; fat, bold, orientals, open-mouthed, waving its

Yet this may soon take place. Mr. Robert Moses, the commissioner of parks, says the old building at the tip of the Battery should be torn down and moved to another section of the city, probably the Bronx.

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Hollywood And The War—

Movies Discover America All Over Again

Fourth of five articles By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—The war has brought screen stories home to America. Eyes on the domestic market, Hollywood has "discovered" America all over again.

The cycle of "anti-Nazi" films ran its course in the year. Most of them proved by their reception that the fans wanted to be entertained rather than made indignant. The story of the last World War is repeating itself. Rarely then, did war films click. "The Big Parade" came seven years after the peace, "All Quiet on the Western Front" came 12 years after.

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The first full year of war brought plenty of American historical films, with accent on the western adventure type—"Santa Fe Trail," "Wyoming," "Virginia City," Brigham Young, "Frontierman," "The Westerner," "Cherokee Strip," "The Dark Command," to name a few. "The Howards of Virginia" centered on the birth of the union. Generally speaking, it was an "all-American year."

One of Hollywood's early war fears was that story budgets would have to be cut, that no more would studios vie with each other for the cream of new plays, novels, stories. The spend-to-earn philosophy has upset that fear. Good, even sensational pieces are being paid for esteemed properties.

But with all the emphasis on proven tales for the screen, the market for "originals"—stories written directly for pictures—has had one cheering boost. One such story, "Confirm or Deny," brought \$20,000, considered a new high for "originals."

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ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

Chapter Five SUDDEN CONFESSION Lovely thought: He hasn't asked me a question. He's swell. But I'd better keep the good old guard up and not let him get under my skin. Gert said a wedding ring. He'd never marry my kind—not a boy who drives a car like that as if it was—well, just car.

President's Friend To Ask Favor— Bombers May Kill Tarpon Off Gulf Coast

By the Associated Press Barney Farley, who guided President Roosevelt to his first tarpon off the jetties at famed Port Aransas in 1937, may ask a favor or two of the president.

going to continue with its plans for a bombing range, NO matter what. The army told them training pilots as bombardiers was more important than fishing.

From a point near the mouth of the San Bernard river, that empties into the gulf 60 miles south of Galveston, down the coast to Padre Island, and for miles offshore, army or navy planes will maneuver this spring. Passes where boats enter the bays from the gulf will be exempted, as well as adjacent territory, but the army has warned commercial fishermen not to net or guide parties of sport fishermen outside these zones.

Bridge



Some of them think that this exemption will save the fishing. But NOT so Farley. "It wouldn't be so bad," said Barney. "If these fellows could do something else, but most of them just know how to find tarpon, and that's all."

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Saturday - Midnight
Sunday - Monday
A Paramount Picture

ABClub Hears Dr. Malone

Speaking on the improvement of the Big Spring airport and the C.A.A. ground school course, Dr. P. W. Malone talked at the American Business club luncheon Friday.

Dr. Malone told of proposed plans for making the airport large enough and modern enough that it will be second to none once it is completed. He pointed out how the large appropriation is to be spent for increased runways and equipment.

Dr. Malone said that to date some 23 private pilot's licenses had been issued through the CAA course and that ten more students began flight training this week.

A board of governor's meeting was announced for Tuesday night at the Settles hotel.

Hugh Duncan presented Ted Phillips with a cowboy hat signifying the new members brought in to the club by Phillips. A neckerchief and hat band were also presented him.

Chester Cluck, who was in charge of the program, also spoke on Arbor Day and asked more members to contribute funds to buy trees for the West Side park.

Guests were G. H. Odum and Harry Cook of Dallas.

Louise Coker is to have next week's program.

Officers Warned To Watch For Hot Check

Officers in this area were warned by police to be on the watch for a light complexioned man, about 21 years of age, five feet and nine inches tall and weighing 175 pounds—particularly if he is trying to cash a certain type of check.

Checks bore the signature of an army captain, an endorsement of a local man under an army recruiting post stamp. The man most likely would be in a uniform while attempting to cash the bogus checks, officers said.

Seven Students Take First Air Course Lesson

Seven of the ten recent graduates of the Big Spring ground school class, a CAA-sponsored project, had completed their first thirty minutes of primary flight instruction Friday morning. Six of the group went up Thursday and one took his first training Friday morning.

Those who were put through their paces Thursday by Instructor J. D. Phillips included Sammie Langford, Raymond Plunkett, Charles Kaub, Vernon Heard, Barney Kip Edens, Horace Dearing and Earl Richardson. Cecil Weaver started on his primary training Friday morning.

Billy Suggs, Big Spring school teacher and only woman in the group, and Norcliffe Meyer, are scheduled to start on actual flight training Friday afternoon.

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THE EAST SIDE KIDS
In
"PRIDE OF THE BOWERY"

Chuck Wagon Feast Speakers In Seminole Discuss Building

By Staff Correspondent
SEMINOLE, Feb. 25 — How to build a town and how Seminole is being built were pictured by speakers before 250 people at the annual chamber of commerce chuck wagon feast here last night.

Carl Rountree, Lamesa, principal speaker for the occasion, called on the citizenship of Seminole for a full measure of patriotism to be coupled with work and cooperation.

"There is no place for the sluggard, laggard or egotist in community building," he said. "The

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 24. (AP) (USDA)—Cattle, salable and total 700; calves, salable and total 400; market generally steady; scattered lots common and medium steers and yearlings 7.00-9.50, two loads steers 10.00 averaged 975 lbs.; club yearlings upward to 12.50; good and choice killing calves 9.00-10.50, common and medium 7.00-8.75, culls 5.75-4.75; few good stock steer calves 10.50-12.00.

Hogs, salable 1,500; total 1,500; market steady with Thursday's close or 15-25 cents lower than early Thursday; top 7.60; good and choice 180-300 lb. 7.50-8.00; good and choice 150-175 lb. 6.75-7.40; packing sows and pigs steady, pigs 5.25 down, packing sows 6.25-5.50.

Sheep, salable and total 900; fat lambs steady to strong; good woolled fat lambs 10.25; late fall shorn lambs 8.75, recent shorn lambs 8.35.

SIT-DOWN ENDED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (AP) — Capitol police broke up a "sit down" of some 30 women workers against the British aid bill today and took their leader, Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling of Chicago, into custody. The demonstration was in front of the office of Senator Glass (D-Va.) whom the women had earlier informed newspapers, they planned to visit.

Here And There

Joe Lassister, Big Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lassister, has been named secretary-treasurer of the Rusk Literary Society at the University of Texas. Joe works at the capitol part-time while attending the university.

Krackels and Karo got mixed up in a baggage deal straightened out here by police. The bell boy mistakenly put the Krackel salesman's luggage in the Karo salesman's car. Karo was more surprised than cops or Krackel when he found the kits in his car.

Delegations from Andrews, Midland and Ector counties today urged the state highway department to construct a road from Andrews west to the New Mexico line and from Andrews east to the Martin county line.

Debate Teams To Enter Dallas Meet

Boys' and girls' debate teams of the Big Spring high school will participate in a tournament at Dallas Saturday in connection with interscholastic activities.

It is the only state tournament of its kind in that debates are judged by students participating. Students who will attend are Norjean Taylor, Wynona Reeves, Grover Cunningham, and Adolph Jehren. They will be accompanied by Eloise Haley, debate instructor.

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American exporters did \$43,000,000 worth of business with Cuba in 1940.

Theft Charges Lodged Here

Charges of theft were lodged by the sheriff's department Friday with Justice of Peace Walter Grice against W. D. Hancock in connection with loss of a quantity of pipe, metal and a boiler.

W. D. Casebolt, who reported loss of the material, estimated the value at \$1,300.

Sheriff A. J. Merrick said that Hancock was in custody at Lamesa. He had been charged here and at Lamesa previously under a different name in connection with swindling by bogus check on livestock deals.

Public Records

Building Permits
Westex Oil Co. to make additions at 805 E. 3rd street, cost \$300.
W. D. Carrell to hang a sign at 114 E. 3rd street, cost \$25.

In the 70th District Court
Viola Ferguson versus William Ferguson, suit for divorce.

In the County Court
Jones Motor Co. Inc. versus C. E. Hall and George G. Hall, suit on note and chattel mortgage; versus Home Insurance Co. garnishee in garnishment proceedings, dismissed.

Deeds
Harry R. Hoekendorf to L. & L. Housing and Lumber Co., lot 6 and west 1/2 lot 5, block 2, Washington Place; \$2,010.
A. M. Burns to J. S. Stephens, lot 7, block 9, Brown; \$45.
Sam Fisherman to Sam Bloom, lot 3 and 4, subdivision A, block 14, Fairview Heights; \$10.
Will Jones to Walter Turner, lot 3, 101 original; \$60.
Emmett Hull to J. T. Langley, lot 6, block 7, Cole & Strayhorn; \$2,348.16.

New Cars
Pete Drappleman, Buick sedan.
Proctor & Gamble, Ford tudor.
Milton Goodman, Chrysler sedan.
G. E. Criswell, Ackerly, Hudson tudor.
W. D. Lasley, Kermit, Ford tudor.
Merle Hodnett, Ford tudor.
E. F. Grimes, McCamey, Lincoln coupe.
Hal Singleton, O'Donnell, Ford tudor.
J. L. Spruill, Kermit, Ford tudor.
D. L. Kinsey, Luther, Mercury coupe.
R. E. Myles, Mercury coupe.

Postal revenues for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1940, reached an all-time record of \$786,948,000.

Wool Market

BOSTON, Feb. 24. (AP) (USDA) Demand for the finer grades of South American wools continued good in Boston today. Recent arrivals have been heavy, but prices have remained firm. Medium and low cross-bred South American wools are also moving in greater volume. Very little spot domestic wool is being offered in Boston. Interest in domestic wools is confined mostly to contrasting for the new wool clip.

Crude Storage In Texas Down

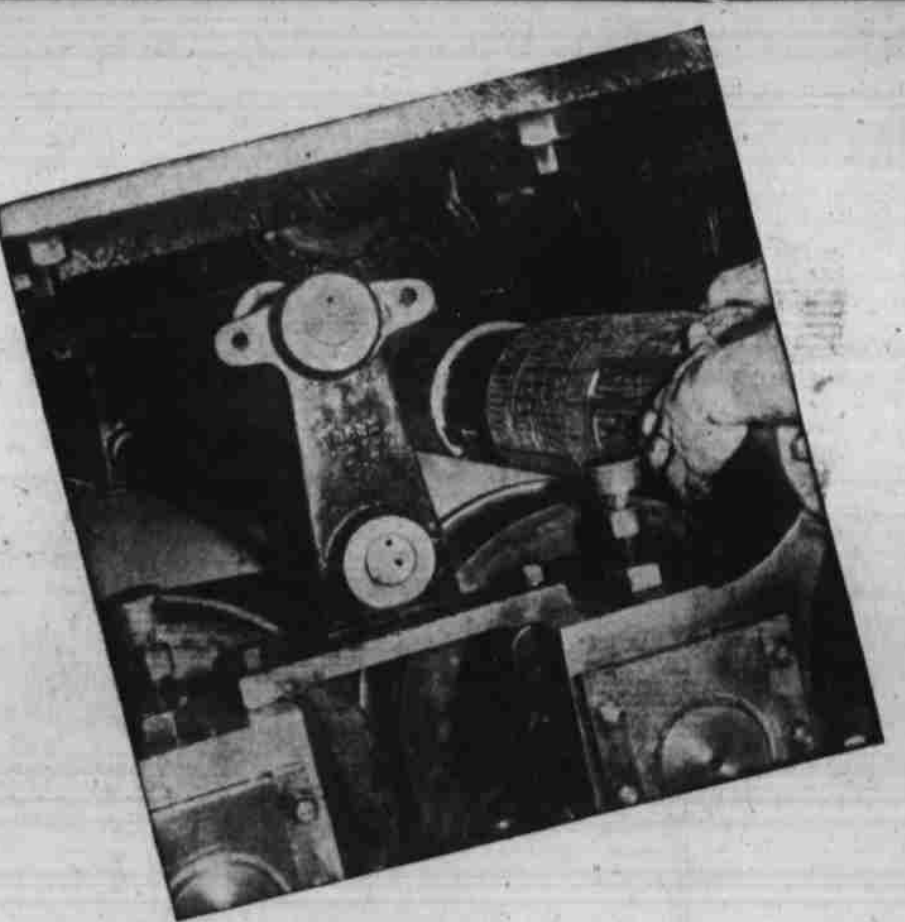
AUSTIN, Feb. 24. (AP)—Stocks of crude oil in Texas at the end of January were 84,424,769 barrels as compared to 85,377,237 a month previous, railroad commission engineers reported today.

Crude imports were 9,454,654 barrels during the month as compared to 9,529,639 Dec. 31. Imports from foreign countries were 145,289, a considerable drop from 498,192 a month before.

Exports totaled 15,259,676 barrels, a slight drop from those at the end of 1940.

Reported tanker and barge liftings carried out of the state aggregated 38,898,124 barrels, 1,510,007 of which went to foreign ports.

Refinery runs to still amounted to 36,998,985 barrels as compared to 37,388,966 the month previous.



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Texas Killer Convicted In Three-Hour Trial

EL PASO—Not since the days of the Old West, when badmen were arraigned before a court, tried and sentenced within a few minutes, has justice been dealt so swiftly as it was in an El Paso murder case.

A 33-year-old man was sentenced to 80 years in the Texas penitentiary for the slaying of his former sweetheart.

The trial was completed— from selection of the jury to the verdict—in three hours.

It was the shortest murder trial on county records.

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Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
Miss Eula Mae McClendon of Kermit entered the hospital Thursday for medical care.

Joachim Valdes underwent surgery Thursday for removal of an eye injured in an accident.

Mrs. E. Thornton of Stanton had minor surgery Thursday.

Mildred Thompson of Coahoma returned home Thursday following major surgery.

Mrs. J. M. B. Gilmore returned home Thursday following surgery February 5th.

Six Burn To Death When Stove Explodes

HAVRIEL, Mo., Feb. 24. (AP) — Trapped in their beds when a heating stove explosion enveloped a frame house in flames, six persons were burned to death last night.

The victims were Mrs. Charles Chapman, 44, wife of a farmer; three of their children, Charles, Jr., 17, Belle, 8, and Margaret, 5; their daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Chapman, 23, and her sister, Miss Lillian Sloan, 16.

James Chapman, suffering severe burns, was taken to a hospital at Poplar Bluff, Mo., six miles north of here.

Garner Amateur Program Slated

A full program of entertainment was indicated for the amateur program scheduled for 7:45 p. m. at Garner school gymnasium today.

N. T. Burnett, in charge of the program, said that there had been a sufficiently large number of entries to guarantee a well rounded program.

There will be no admission charges and cash awards will be made to the three winners. Cliff Wiley, Big Spring, will serve as master of ceremonies.

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