BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1942

Six Pages Today

Air Force Scores

Japs Drive Deeper Into Vital Burma

Heavy Fighting Brings Enemy Nearer Oil Fields

Associated Press Chinese headquarters declared late today that more than 5,000 Japanese troops had been killed in bloody fighting around Tounthe left flank of the algoo, on the left flank of the al-lied line in central Burma, while on the other end of the front, the British admitted a critical turn in the struggle.

By The Associated Press Japan's drive toward the our Burmese natives had advanced within 10 miles of Prome.

Prome is the British-held anchor on the right wing of the allied de fense line in central Burma.

The city is strategically impor-Yenangyaung oil fields, and also ards the Irrawaddy river route

A British communique said the Japanese penetrated to Shwedaung, frontier troops inflicted 300 casualties and captured 70 prisoners.

able on the outcome.

ally dark news came from the Chinese-held left flank, on the Toungoo front, where a communique said Chinese troops had "joined with other forces to the north and east of Toungoo and readjusted

their positions in that area."
A Chinese army spokesman said
10,000 Chinese soldiers were holding the eastern part of Toungoo against 18,000 Japanese in the

restern section.
The spokesman said that Toungoo was important only as an outtle area and that the mountains orth of Toungoo could be more easily defended than the plains be-

Blackouts, Battle Sounds Experienced By B'Spring Couple

ly close to Mrs. Fritz Wehner, former Big Spring resident, who is now stationed with her husband. Lt. Wehner, at an Atlantic coast . Blackouts aren't just some thing to read about but an everynight occurrence and sometimes the Wehners can even hear the sounds of battle at sea.

You should see this place we're in now," she writes. "I really feel like a person living in the 1800's. We can't drink the water here, have to haul it, cook with canned gas and heat with coal. There's not one commercial establishment here so have to drive ten or 15 miles to show or to buy a magazine. 'Our house is right on the ocean

and will be grand this summer if Right now all the street lights on the one street are painted black on one side. We have to keep our ocean front. It's really spooky at Jimmie Stallings, W. D. Coates, with those attending to start a bersiement and forgery of university documents.

Lambs—Whitney Connell, Whitespecial Connection of Planning.

Lambs—Whitney Connell, Whitespecial Connection of Planning.

Lambs—Whitney Connell, Wayne Underwood, This series, said Bethell, will A federal sentence of 30 months party of the great sub-continent to reject the offer Sir Stafford they shake the house. morning there's a convoy of ships and several airplanes along with

Mrs. Wehner writes that she may get to come home this sum-mer with her daughter, Linda, for

Hears From Husband In The Philippines

Three welcome letters arrived Tuesday morning for Mrs. Leonard Skiles from her husband, First Lt. kiles, somewhere in the Philip-Mrs. Skiles last heard from her husband on December 29th

he was all right.
At that time he was stationed in Manila but the letters gave no indication as to location. Lt. Skiles wrote that he was doing fine and eaked that everybody "keep 'em rine was just like going down into little water to come in when the sociates put on an excellent dem-

Local Talent To Appear At Odessa

Some Big Spring talent will appear on one of the Sand Hills Show program in Odessa Friday evening, it was announced here Tuesday.

Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser will accompany Betty Jean and Perry Walker, young duet team, and Wanda Lou Petty, novelty soloist, in two numbers. Arnold Marshall, casso, may appear on the program

Russians Batter At German Strongholds

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lentless spring offensive amid the German bases along the entire mand claimed aerial success

On the Russian land front, soviet

ported battering heavily at key point" in the Leningrad area. The point was not identified, but Lenfront today while the nazi high ingrad's defenders have long been seeking to recapture Schlussseland the destruction of 183 soviet burg, on Lake Ladoga, to open a beleaguered metropolis.

German field headquarters ac dispatches reported important new knowledged severe Russian pres successes before Leningrad, with sure in the Ukraine, on the central the red army starting to roll back (Moscow) front, and in the far

WPB Halts

Many Items

of May.

workers.

rolls and fountain syringes.

Air Wardens

Train Here

Monday evening.

Production Of

WASHINGTON, March 31 (P)-

The War Production Board has

orbidden the manufacture of such

familiar electrical household ar

and the gateway to India took a menacing turn today as British headquarters Sterling Youth acknowledged that Japanese troops supported by traitor- Shows Best Calf

Jack Mitchell, Sterling county 4-H club boy, was owner of the best calf on display at the district boys' livestock show

His 972-pound winner in the heavyweight division was also judged grand champion of the show, and is due to top tant as a barrier to the rich the market at the auction sale of prize winning calves at 1:30

p. m. Wednesday. The winner was bred by William and L. R. Reed.

Reserve champion of the show was shown by James E. Coates of below Prome, in heavy R-Bar, Howard county. His 810fighting in which imperial Indian pound Cauble-bred Hereford was winner of the lightweight division in the district show.

communique said British Sterling county boys predominat-had launched an attack to ed in the showing of lambs, winenemy roadblocks in Shwe- ning the first four places. Chamdaung. No information was avail- pion was shown by Junior Hallmark of that county.

In competition limited to How ard county boys, the best calf in the ring was that of James Coates won the district reserve championship, and the reserve er, W. D. Coates, the winner in the county heavyweight class. Winners by classes, listed in

DISTRICT SHOW

Heavyweight calves - Jack Mitchell, Sterling; W. D. Chand-ler, Jr., Martin; W. D. Coates, Jack Buchanan, D. C. Buchanan, Willis Winers, Herschel Mathies, Willis Winters, Jack Buchaea and James Coates, all of Howard.

Lightweight - James Coates, Howard; Carroll Walker, Howard; Norvin Smith, Howard; Gerald Buchanan, Borden; Perry Walker, Burrell Hull, W. D. Coates, Jimmie Stallings, W. D. Coates and Louis E. Stallings, all of Howard.

Lambs - Junior Hallmark, Joe Conger, Junior Hallmark, Jack Mitchell, all of Starling; Robert Lawson, Glasscock; Ed Bedell, Glasscock; Jack Mitchell, Sterling; Robert Lawson, Fern Cox, Ed Bedell, all of Glasscock. Group of five lambs from

county-Sterling, Glasscock, How-

Group of five calves: Howard, all three places.

Sows with litters-Johnnie Ray Broughton, Joe Mack Gaskins, and Clifton Clanton, all of Howard

COUNTY SHOW

Buchanan, Willis Winters, Herschell Mathiews, Willis Winters, we're not completely blackedout. Jack Buchanan, James Coates, Norvin Smith, Ralph Coates. Lightweight-James Coates, Car-

Walker, Burrell Hull, W. D. Coates

Sponsor Named For Destroyer Launching

NEW ORLEANS, March 31 (P) a visit with relatives, and that's Mrs. Alva D. Bernhard, wife of the something she is really looking commandant of the Corpus Christi naval air station, has been designated by the secretary of the navy

thawing snows of winter, were re- capture of an "Important strategic tanks between March 23 and new land route of supplies to the

The soviet radio announced the led soviet attack in the critical battle around Lake Ilman. The high command described

the dive-bombing assault as taking place "northeast of Lake Ilmen." presumably referring to the Sta man 16th army has been trapped for many weeks.

Soviet front-line dispatches said red army cavalrymen, attacking in the same region northwest of Moscow, beat off a stiff German atforced the nazis to retreat and seized an important populated

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's headquarters said German bombers again attacked the soviet Arctic supply port of Murmansk, and three British bombers were shot down "In an attempt to fly by night into occupied Norwegian territory."

Other dispatches indicated a steadily growing battle along the United Nations' far north supply oute to Russia.

The Berlin correspondent of the Swiss newspaper, La Suisse, said that the German fleet and air force were facing serious problems in Norway and Finland, and that a United States-British convoy had been able to continue its voyage despite nazi air attacks.

"The increased protection of these convoys has immobilised a large number of German air units in Norway, and has necessitated the reinforcement of the army of occupation in Norway and the force in Finland," said the Berlin The German high command said

U-boats continued attacks against ticles as toasters and flatirons afta convoy carrying supplies to Rus-In an order issued yesterday, sia via the far north route, sinking two "heavily laden transports to lesignated to speed the conversion talling 11,000 tons at the entrance of small utensil factories to war to Kola Bay." A third ship was roduction, WPB forbade the maktorpedoed in heavy seas at the apng of a long list of electrical deproaches to Murmansk, the high vices, including waffle frons, per-

DNB, the German news agency, shavers and roasters, after the end leclared earlier that four allied ships totalling 27,000 tons had been The order affects a \$60,000,000 s sunk in the southern part of the year industry employing 25,000 Barents sea presumably en route to Archangel—and that four other In other orders, the board forships were heavily damaged. bade the use of slide fasteners

made of copper, steel or sinc on Pardon Refused such items as coats, sweaters, billfolds, and swim suits; prohibited the use of metals other than gold Ex-Louisiana and silver in caskets and burial vaults (except for hardware fittings and metal linings) after July 1; limited the amount of critical College Prexy materials which may be used in the manufacture of printing inks, and banned the use of crude rub-

NEW ORLEANS, March 31 (P) ber and latex in a score of addi-tional products, including wringer The state pardon board today announced it had rejected the plea for Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of Louisiana State Indians May university, for a pardon or com-mutation of his 8 to 24 year sentence, which he now is serving in the state penitentiary.

The board heard the application March 10. Today First Assistant For Freedom nounced that by unanimous vote of the three members of the board resenting all of the 15 sectors for it was decided not to recommend Heavyweight calves: W. D. Big Spring, participated in pre-clemency. The recommendation Coates, Jack Buchanan, D. C. training session at the city hall goes to the governor for final ac-

Dr. Smith, for nearly a decade While J. B. Bruton, acting police chief, was in a defense council entered prison at Angola in Novempresident of the state university, meeting, E. B. Bethell, who has ber, 1939, after pleading guilty to Walker, Norvin Smith, Perry worked with Bruton in shaping up several charges filed after he rethe city warden set-up, arranged signed from the school and fied to Canada. The charges included em-

start on April 8 and will consist on his conviction in federal court of five courses, each under a dif- in the Bienville hotel mail fraud ferent instructor. Among the case still confronts Smith when he basic topics for instruction will be leaves the state prison.

first aid and rescue, use of lad-ders, salvage, use of small tools Airport Base and in use of knots. Bethell said that the meeting Material Mixed

the class work, and that while there were some 15 wardens misscipal airport has been mixed and as sponsor for the destroyer Claxing from the initial meeting, there only the spreading of a limited their views on the British propoton, to be launched Wednesday, actually were only eight to ten amount on one runway is needed sals for dominion status for India April 1, eighth naval district head-places to be filled within the city to complete base operations on all to the all-India quarters announced here today.

at the present time.

U-Boat War In Atlantic To Intensify

Spring Weather To Increase Activity Of Friends, Foes

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP) - German U-boats which have averaged a ship a day in American waters this month, can be expected to intensify their raiding in the weeks ahead as the weather becomes more favorable.

But better weather will work both ways, naval experts said, explaining that it would be equally favorable for air and surface antisubmarine operations, with a resultant heavier destruction of raid-

The experts asserted that the nazis almost certainly had not reached the full power of their long distance undersea offensive against coastal shipping and that an increased number of submarines probably would appear in American waters in the near fu-

To offset this admittedly gloomy prospect, however, these authorities cited increasingly effective

patrol planes and blimps to the eastern sea frontier command of Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, who only last week was given unified control of army as well as navy aircraft engaged in sub hunt-

2. More general adherence merchant ship skippers to the navy regulations that vessels traveling in coastal waters at night should run without lights, and day or night, should stick to patrolled

3. Partial blackouts of the heretofore brightly lighted sections of the coast which are believed to have aided the U-boats by silhouet ting their targets.

The German submarines began prowling along the eastern coast mid-January and in the last half of that month attacked 11 ships, according to an unofficial compilation of navy department announcements, All but one of these was sunk,

This same compilation, which does not include sinkings that for various reasons of naval policy may not have been announced, showed 16 ships attacked and sunk during February and 31 sunk out of 35 attacked during March. These figures in themselves indicate the possibility that the naxis already have doubled their forces

NEW DELHY March 31 (P) Growing indications that the British proposal to grant India dominion status might break down over the British insistence on retaining control of India's defense during the war came today from the all-India congress executive committee and other sources.

Monhandas Gandhi's son Deva party of the great sub-continent to reject the offer Sir Stafford Cripps brought from the British

Sir Stafford has stated emphatically at a press conference that there would be no revision in Britain's decision to retain defense control during the war.

Mohandas Gandhi and Maulane All base material for the muni- Abdul Kalan Azad, two of India's outstanding leaders, presented

Far East Victories



S.S. Sam Houston Launched—A 16,000-ten Liberty
Houston, slides down the ways of the Houston Shipbuilding Corp.
at the Irish Bend ship yard. This is the first to be launched of the
floet of Liberty ships being built at the yard.

Administration To Fight Hour Change

gave clear indication today that it would fight to the last ditch against any moves to suspend the 40-hour week law or to curb war profits except through taxation.

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley told reporters prior to a scheduled White House conference today on the legislative

to port, it added.

snowstorms.

The admiralty communique said:

forces of the enemy were sighted.

"H.M.S. Trinidad (Capt. L. S.

"She then gave chase to two oth-

Mrs. A. E. Rusk has been in

formed that her brother, William

Woman Missing

program that he was opposed to enactment now of any **British Tell** restrictive labor measures. ed attempting to recapture excessive war profits by high taxation of Sinking Moreover, Barkley said he favorrather than through a flat limitation of 6 percent, a method the house approved when it so amend-

ed a pending \$18,000,000,000 military appropriation bill.

Barkley said suspension of the 40-hour week law was likely to cause "chaos" in war industries. He added that he would continue tacks of German surface graft and tacks of German surface to oppose efforts by Senator Connally (D-Tex' to obtain senate consideration of Connally's measure freezing working conditions in

strike-bound plants taken over by the government. Contending that most war industries were operating far in excess munique said. of 40 hours a week, Barkley said the only question involved was whether employes were to receive damaged but both returned safely time and a half for work over that

This time and a half, he said, represented about a 10 per cent in-crease in pay over normal wages. He added that there had been an with British and American supapproximate increase of 15 percent plies from reaching Russia were que; James Connaily, of the in the cost of living.

"If you take away that pay inforces. crease," he declared, "you are go-ing to have demands all over the on the morning of March 29 light country for readjustment of wage Visibility was poor with frequent scales. That is likely to bring chaos into a management-labor situation that has become relatively quiet in the last few months."

Saunders, R.N.) engaged one large enemy destroyer which she crip-pled and set on fire. He said further that war contracts had been made by the gov-ernment on the basis of overtime payment to obtain needed production speed. If labor loses its overtime pay, contractors are likely to profit that much more, Barkley Kin Of Local

Locomotive Blast Kills Three Men

REDKEY, Ind., March 31 (49-The engineer, fireman and brake- Lester Dowling, of Sharon, Okla. is man of a west-bound Nickel Plate among the missing from the U.S.S. railroad freight train were killed Houston which was lost in attempttoday by the explosion of the loco-motive boiler east of here. motive boiler east of here.

The dead, all from Lima, O., Java weeks were identified by Coroner Donald Spahr as E. L. Benner, engineer; the fireman, W. M. Herschberger, and J. E. Schletter, the brakeman.
The dead, all from Links, U. Java Weeks ago.

Dowling, Dowling, who would have been 20 in July, was a great the coronar said he had reports. The coroner said he had reports the water level in the boiler was class. In its

Many Planes Ships Victims Of US Fliers

Commander Smashes Claims Of Superior Jap Flying Ability

UNITED STATES ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN AUS. TRALIA, March 31 (AP)-Col. Eugene L. Eubank, head of the U.S. bomber command in the Philippines and the Netherlands East Indies, smashed Japanese claims to superior flying ability with a report today that his men shot down 50 enemy pursuit planes in action and sank or seriously damaged 46 transports and 16 warships up to March 1.

The officer gave the first detailed report of hombing operations from the start of the war in the Pacific until the fall of Java, bear ing out the previous assertion.
Lieut, Gen. George H. Brett, commander of allied air forces in the Pacific, that the Americans his shot down more than three plans.

Col. Eubank, of Port Arthur, Texas, and Albuquerque, N. M., said the Japanese losses he listed did not include numerous planes destroyed on the ground.

"Our losses in action were and tremely low, especially considering the long range of action," he said at a press conference.

"We lost only two planes through pilot error, mistakes in landing, etc. This is a marvelous record and puts the Japanese flying to shame."

He described the heroic work of the bomber command in the Philippines and the Netherlands East ippines and the Netherlands E Indies, praising officers and listed men alike.

The officer did not refer to his own achievements but his name is on the list of many bomber command members mentioned for

command members mentioned for various awards.

Col. Eubank said the Philippines were not caught unawares by the war. They had been on war siert and ready for enemy operations. A number of missions were carried out Dec. 8 when Clark Field, in the Philippines, was bombed. He commended the heroic w

U-boats Sunday while escorting a convoy to Russia, the admiralty announced today.

Coronado, Calif.

Capts. Ray Cox, of Riverside.

Calif. and Fred Crimmins, of Fort Worth, Texas, went into the burning hangars, started planes and removed many to safety.

The first major American bo Three German submarines were severely damaged "if not sunk" by Ing attack on Dec. 10 in the Lingayen Guif and Vigan area destroyed seven anany boats includ-

stroyed seven enemy boats, includ-ing two warships, and five trans-Two British destroyers were ports. The late Capt. Colin Kelly hit a battleship and was shot down on returning to his field.

Attacks by enemy surface craft

and U-boats to prevent a convoy
with British and American supcisco; Walter Ford, of Albuque Others in this action were Mal

Tex.; Elmer Parsel, of Macon, Ga.; and Edward Bohnaker, of Piattesville, Wis.; and Lieut. A Earl Tash, of Walla Walla, Wash, and Elliott Vandevanter, of Washington, D. C.

"One instance of good work was a raid against the enemy landing party near Legaspi Bay on Luson island by planes commanded by Lieut. Vandeventer, Capt. Hewitt Wheeless, of Fresno, Calif.; and Jack Adams, of Anadarko, Chis." said Col. Eubank. "Four enemy fighters were shot down in this encounter, which was in had weather."

weather."

Another nice job was that of Lieut. George Schaetzel and Capt. Alvin Mueller, of New Braumfels. Tex., who raided enemy shippins in the Davao guif area, he said. Attacked by enemy aircraft, one of Schaetzel's engines went out of commission and he was forced to reduce speed greatly.

Mueller put his plane between Schaetzel and the enamy, defending Schaetzel during the entire attack at 20,000 feet altitude. The planes flew nearly 1,200 mites over the open sea, with Mueller's badly damaged by machine-gun fire and Schaetzel's elightly damaged. They lost a fine gunner on this operation, Staff Egt. James Cannon, the colonel said.

Sub Diving's More Fun Than It Sounds

MARINE IN THE ATLANTIC. me that going down in a subma-

I found it just as easy. The main difference is that the sub is a darn

Sailing along 140 feet below the white-capped waters is almost like nothing at all. The fearful things I had heard about sub-marines evaporated rapidly as I watched the teamwork of an American crew send the depth gauge spinning slowly around. There was no particular feeling

ABOARD AN AMERICAN SUB- against the oiled periscope and ers practicing nearby didn't make suddenly felt water trickling down us feel too well but Commander MARINE IN THE ATLANTIC, my sleeve. Lieut. Commander J. Davidson, a resident of Warren, March 31 (F) — The admiral told F. Davidson, 33, laughed and ex-Pa., assured us we were safe. plained that it was normal for a

Monday was to set the stage for

A group of war correspondents and I, realising that we will soon and I, realising that we will soon be exposed to the exterior end of a torpedo tube, decided that it would be informative to go down in a friendly ship to see what it was like. There's nothing like knowing just how the enemy op-erates when he is trying to plug you with 1,500 pounds of metal and TNT.
Operating with its usual ef-

There was no particular feeling of pressure or movement.

There is a tense feeling of excitement and a thrill in the scores of gadgets being manipulated by the 13 men in the control room.

Operating with its usual efficiency, the navy whisked us from your flagship at an eastern port to our flagship at an eastern port to the spotted a medium sized freighter a short time after diving later we were steaming for blue water at 10 knots.

repared to dive. Orders, crisp and fast, crackled out as we huddled on a freezing, spray-swept deck.

Loss than a minute after the order to submerge was given our craft was below the surface and It was a thrill to look through the periscops and to realize that some day one of the sais henchmen

knew he was in friendly water he put his stern to us and changed his course. At 50 feet we had a half-pot

of pressure inside the submarine and it wasn't noticeable. At 140

feet we had about 65 pounds of Most of the crows in Ame love the work. They are unhap-py when given surface or shore submarines are volunteers who duty and they like the chance for rapid promotion and the au-

"It's a thrill to gamble your ex-The engineer was blown 100 feet and skill against the sea and the enemy," one officer said.

Bome men like the informality body was found in the locomotive. The fireman's body was found in the locomotive in the submarine. Dress is not so important and first names are important and first names are found four cars back of the enumerical section.

The engineer was blown 100 feet navy said that he was missing in action in performance of day that a base loopital in was bombed by the Japan noon yesterday, causing a construct. perience and skill against the sea and the enemy," one officer said. Home men like the informality in the submarine. Dress is not so

atriotic Program Is Miss Laneous leld By Mary Willis Circle For Members

VISITS AND

VISITORS

and Galveston where they on what to do to win the war.

attending the Eastern Star school of instruction in Crane to-day are Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. G. T. Hall and Mrs. R. J. Michael.

Sub Deb Club To Honor College **Students At Dance**

Discussing plans for the dance to be given Saturday night at the Crawford hotel for college studay in the home of Mina Mae Tay-lor. The club voted to hold a din-

dance. laster decorations were use rughout the decorations. A ch bowl was surrounded with m. Easter bunnles and ever-

Refershments were served and thers present were Dorothy Dean layward, Marijo Thurman, Ann Hayward, Marijo Thurnessorth, Talbot, Elicen Killingsworth, Camille Inkman, Dorothy Suc Camille Inkman, Dorothy Suc Rows, Kathryn Travis, Jeanette Marchbanks, Gloria Strom, Jerrie Hodges, Kathryn Fuller.

Mrs. Gentzke Gives First Of Lectures On Religious Book

The first chapter of "The Gospel of Luke" was given by Mrs. W. S. Gentske Monday night at the First Presbyterian church in the first of a series of lectures on the book, which will continue this week through Friday.

Discussing "The Gospel in Pre-view — Looking at Jesus" Mrs. Gentake will follow the topic "The Preparation of Jesus — Preparing for His Business" at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the church. Each evening Mrs. Gentzke will

ture on the book and discussions will be held. The review of the ok is in accordance with obvance of all Presbyterian urches, U.S. of Week of Spiritual

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CLUB CAFE



Talks On War And Needs Are Made At Social

A patriotic program was given for the First Baptist Mary Willis Mrs. C. M. Shaw and Mrs. M. M. circle Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. E. Bryant honoring new members of the circle.

Patriotic songs and the origin of the songs were given and Mrs. M.

E. sed Mrs. Q. R. Belinger reted Monday from Dallas House

M. H. Harlan, Mrs. K. S. Beckett and

Mrs. Harlan read two poems of Mrs. B. E. Gay left Tuesday for her own composition and Mrs. extended visit in Texarkana and Beckett touched on the need for Kalb. She will be gone about optimism. Mrs. O'Brien spoke of

spiritual needs during the war. Mrs. W. B. Buchanan and Mrs. B. Reagan told of incidents of the war that were most interesting to

Close of the program was singing the national anthem and presentation of the American flag. A box which was to have been packed Monday for Buckner Or chans home in Dallas is to be acked on Wednesday it was an-

A patriotic theme was used in Others present were Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. W. R. Copeland, Mrs. H. H. Squyres, Mrs.

Mrs. Bill Whisenhunt, Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. Irby Cox, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey and Mrs. C. J. Red-

Spring Flowers Are Used For Dinner Table Centerpiece

Yellow daffodlls, tulips and white iris centered the dinner table when the Leisure club entertained Monday night with dinner and bridg at the Settles hotel by Mrs. Jack

Elester theme was used in the place cards and appointments. During a business session, Mrs. Cocil Weaver resigned from the club and Mrs. Terry was elected treasurer in her place.

High score went to Mrs. Jack smith and Mrs. Bill Edwards bingoed. Mrs. W. N. Thurston was samed as next hostess.

Watson Hammond was present as a guest and others present were Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. H. E. Dickerson, Mrs. Cecil Mc Donald, Mrs. Ike McGann, Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. Thurston, Mrs. J. O. Vinsyard, Mrs. Cecil Weaver.

Surprise Party Is Held Here For Mrs. T. J. Walker

A surprise birthday party was held for Mrs. T. J. Walker Mondday night in the home of Mrs. W. M. Gage. Mrs. Walker thought she was just going to a foursome bridge game but found the party in her honor.

Mrs. Ray Shaw won high score and Mrs. George Hall won low

Gifts were presented to the honoree and refreshments were Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. J. J.

Fairview Recreation

Party Postponed The recreation party which had been scheduled for this week by the Fairview Home Demonstration

club has been postponed to a later

Mother Singers To Meet Wednesday Mother Singers will meet at 2

date to be announced.

clock Wednesday at the First Methodist church to practice on songs for the Sweetwater conference to be held April 14-15th. Fees charged for house calls by reputable physicians in Cuba range

from \$5 to \$15, according to the department of commerce

It used to be only the women who talked about new styles and men have made many a comment on the girls getting together and go ing on abou



kinds of ma-terial. as if the war has dragge the men into the style queslows are look

ing at pictures of what their new suits are going to look like, discus the new cuff-less trouser legs and the lack of patch pockets.

The women are used to having their styles change on them over night with patch pockets in on season and outmoded the next They have learned to be philoso phic about dresses above their knees one year and down to their

shins the next. They also know the art of take ing last year's number and making it over to look like the new models just off the assembly line. But the men are sort of jolted about their new situation. In times past their suits changed so seldor that they just wore what they had until it gave out, secure in thought that come what may, the old blue serge was still in style. Tis no longer so. In a few years it may be positively un-American to have cuffs on trouser legs or

Calendar Of Weeks Events

own a double breasted suit.

TUESDAY REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F.

WEDNESDAY KAPPA DELTA KAPPA chapter of Delphian Society will meet at

Wiley, 1010 11th Place. P.T.A. COUNCIL will meet o'clock at the high school. PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at

10:30 o'clock at the First Meth-FIREMEN LADIES will meet at o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. GOLF CLUB will meet at 1 o'clock

luncheon to be followed by golf AIRPORT WIDOWS will meet at 1 o'clock at the city park for a

picnic and games of tennis. THURSDAY

election of officers. SOUTH WARD rank. will meet at the loss of food values. 3 o'clock at the school.

tist church. .I.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. allow for free circulation of the FRIDAY

EASTERN STAR will hold a banhotel for grand officers. will meet at 11 s'clock at the ing. First Methodist church with

SATURDAY LLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock in the home of Norma Jean Conley, 1503 Lancaster. No Time For Jokes

Mrs. Arthur Woodalls' group in

CHICAGO, March 31 (AP) - The

charge.

April Fool's Day joke routine of leaving a telephone number for a friend to call may fall flat in Chicago this year. Telephone company officials

said that to keep lines from being

tied up too long, their operators would intercept all calls to the morgue, dog pound and the zoo and explain to any unsuspecting victims whom they were calling.

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Cross Calendar -

MIRST AID

Monday and Thursday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Crawford hotel
ballroom for federal employes and others.C. C. Wilson and Otis Griffith instructors.

Wednesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, CAP and first aid class, at the airport building. H. C. Hamilton instructor, assisted by Dr. P. W. Malone, W. D. Berry, J. D. Falkner.

MONDAY AND THURSDAY, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at Garden City high school. C. J. Lamb, instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at Montgomery Ward building for Montgomery Ward employes, C. S. Edmonds instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for public employes at

the district courtroom. Neel Barnaby instructor.
Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, for Forsan community
at the high school building. C. J. Lamb instructor.
Advanced class in First Aid, from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock, at Red

Advanced class in First Ald, from 1 octook to 9 octook, at seed Cross headquarters. Lee Harris, instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Baptist Church, for Vincent community. R. D. Hatch instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Chalk school building for Chalk community. C. C. Wilson instructor.

BOME NURSING CLASS Clyde Thomas, Jr., as instructor. day and Friday, 3:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock at the Crawford hotel. Mrs. J. E. Hogan instructor.

Monday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock, Crawford hotel.
Jewel Barton instructor.

The Modern Housewife Is As Important To National Defense As The Men In The Factories

has much in common with somber factory whistles calling men to work to out-produce the axis. For war production needs the gas and electricity that operate your cookng stove, and the metals that go into the making of a new stove. To the wise housewife, this

9:45 o'clock with Mrs. C. D. use of fuel and more careful use of her present kitchen stove to make it last longer. The following hints on how to save fuel are from OPA's Consumer Division. Turn your gas (or electricity) on high only when necessary to bring food to the boiling point. As soon

as boiling begins, switch to med at the Chicken Shack for a ium or low. Use a pot cover in bringing we ter or food to a boil. Boiling will come quicker and less fuel will be

Don't put more water in your pot than necessary. Use less water in VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 5 cooking and you will cut the time o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall for and fuel consumption. Also, the less water you use, the less will be

Whenever possible, use a par FRIENDSHIP CLASS will meet at which covers the heating unit. Too 11:30 o'clock at the First Bap- small a pan permits waste heat to

escape around the sides. Plan your cooking so that you can get the maximum use from a YOUNG MOTHERS SEWING hot burner or oven. Have pans of

CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock food ready to place on range be-with Mrs. Royce Bridwell, 1008 fore units or burners are turned on.

Place pans in the oven so as to

Do not let pans touch each othquet at 6:30 o'clock at the Set- er, or the sides or back of the oven. Do not open the oven door un SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS Lecessarily while foods are cook-Cook more than one food in the

heat.

oven each time it is heated. Here are some tips on stove Leave major repairing and serv icing to reputable experts.

Give your range daily cleaning care. This means outside surfaces, burners and units, broller and Ione McAlister, Mrs. M. W. Pauloven. Wipe up immediately any food spilled on the range top. Aft-

Church Of Christ Bible Class Has Study Monday A lesson on "Personal Evangel-

sm" was given for the Ladies Bible class at the Church of Christ Monday afternoon from 3 o'clock to o'clock at the church.

Next lesson is to be on "Edifica-ion." Present were Mrs. C. S. Kyle, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. Schley Riley, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. Jack Mrs. Granville Glenn, Mrs. V. W. Heard, Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. A. B. Kerley, Mrs. Byron Fullerton, Mrs. Pleasant Crenshaw, Mrs. C. A. Flint, Mrs. H. H. Long, Mrs. H. D. Mansur, Mrs. Rogers.

Volunteers Battle Okla, Forest Fire

MENA, Ark., March 81 (A) Volunteer fire fighters, hastily recruited from western Arkansas and eastern Oklahoma towns, joined U. S. forest service rangers today in battling a six-mile wide forest fire in the scenic Ouachita national forest, 20 miles west of here in Oklahoma.

The forest ranger station Heavener, Okia., reported that "the wind is on our side" and said it expected the blase to be brought ler control this afternoon. At forest headquarters in Hot Springs, Ark, Jack W. Phillips,

est supervisor, declared the conflagration was of incendiary origin

l'agration was of incendiary origin and asserted "strong measures have been taken and will be taken to apprehend the guilty parties."

The Heavener ranger station said the fire had destroyed approximately 2,000 acres of short-leaf pine in a cut-over area along Beach creek, and added that another 1,000 acres might be destroyed before the blaze was brought under control.

"Now I have finished my second bottle of Hoyt's Compound and pains have left my limbs and back on more. I feel so much better and my appetite has improved. I am better in every way and own it all to Hoyts!"

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The cheery whistle of steam from , er the range is cool, wipe top with the kettle on your kitchen range a rag seaked in warm soapy water. Remove food that has stuck to the surface by using a scratchless

> If you have a gas range, wipe the burners and grates daily. Remove charred food with steel wool. If you have an electric range with open heating units, burn off the spilled food. Do not use a brush or sharp instrument to clean coils If units are closed, raise the cov ering and clean, using a mild abrasive. Whether the units are open or closed, wipe off rims around the units with a damp

> loth after using. Allow an oven door to stay open after each cooking operation. Remove spilled food from the oven as soon as it is cool, then wipe the oven with a damp cloth. Removable shelves can be washed with soap and water. Do not clean the oven units except to wipe off grease or burnt food which collects arond the frame. Do not use the

oven as a storage place for food. l eachers Finish Red Cross First

Aid Course Successfully completing the

standard 20 hour First Aid course

taught by Otto Peters, Sr., and A.

C. Reed is the class for high school

teachers including 39 persons. Those who will receive certificates include Mrs. Mona Ashbey, Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Mrs. G. W. Mrs. Clara J. Coffee J. A. Coffey, Neal Cummings, Agnes Currie, Dan Conley, Rita Debenport, Opal Douglas, Dorothy Driver, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Buna Edwards, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Emma Louise Gentzke.

Mrs. John Griffin, Elouise Haley, Mrs. Ada Harrison, Lillian Jordan, Mrs. Anabel Lovelace, Juanita McCarty, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, sen, Mrs. Cecil Penick, Judith Pickle, Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. Bert Read, Clara Secrest, Velma Sharp, Fern Smith, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. Marjory Scheyer, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. Nola Whitney, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. Dock Young.

The Efficient Aid Of Hoyt's Compound Brot Better Health

Hoyt's Compound Ended Back Pains, Kidney Misery and Night Risings, States Mrs. Carter of San Angelo.

Mrs. Ellen Carter of 31 East 16th Street, San Angelo, Texas, says: "I suffered muscular aches and pains in my limbs and back, My kidneys



gave me considerable trouble. I had very little control. I could not walk without pain and used a valking stick,
"Now I have finished my se

United Council Of Church Women Vote For Child Welfare Worker, Decent Literature Campaign

Christian Week Of Prayer To Begin Today

Plans for Week of Prayer which began today at 8 o'clock were made during the business session following the luncheon for the First Christian Council at the church

Monday. Week of Prayer will continue Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock and Thursday and Friday after-

Guest speaker at the luncheon was Mrs. W. J. McAdams who talked on "The Easter Season." The luncheon table was decorated with Easter flowers, bunnies and Easter

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks sang a solo the home of Mrs. Bernard Fisher "On Calvery" with Mrs. J. H. for members of the executive com-Kirkpatrick at the plane. Mrs. W. M. Taylor had the devotional and Mrs. R. L. Gomillion the prayer. Mrs. T. E. Baker was program

leader and the Rev. H. W. Haislip Thursday was announced as the

council day to sew for the Red Others present were Mrs. R. W. Ogden, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mrs. I. D. Edding, Mrs. Mary Cazell, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, Mrs. R. T. Bohan-non, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. J. J. Green, Mrs. Harry Lees.

Pre-Easter Rites Are Scheduled At

St. Thomas Church Hours for the pre-Easter serv ces at St. Thomas Catholic church have been announced by the pastor, the Rev. George Julian Wednesday confession will be held from 7:30 o'clock to 9 o'clock.

Holy Thursday will be observed at 8 a. m. with high mass and procession. Holy hour and sermon will be held at 7:30 p. m. Good Friday observances begin at 8 a. m. with Mass of the the devotional was given by Mrs.

Presanctified. The Way of the Cross and sermon will be held at Holy Saturday will be observed with a 7 a. m. Blessing of new fire,

etc., and 8:30 a.m. will mark a high mass. Confessions will be held at Easter Sunday observances will begin at 8:30 a. m. with high mass. Pickle. The Rev. Mr. Brockman of San

Needs Given At Monday session

Voting on two civic problem encerning opposing the sale of ters, Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, Mrs. John Davis. undesirable literature in the city of Big Spring and favoring the establishment of a child welfare on the need of good literature for adolescents and the council went

on record as opposing the sale of undesirable literature in the city of Big Spring,
Report of Mrs. V. H. Flewellen,
welfare chairman brought the
signing of a petition calling for the establishment of a county child welfare worker to combat the problem of child delinquency.

A subsequent meeting to be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in mittee and welfare committee was set to draw up the petition. held following a report

Collection for China relief was Max Jacobe on money collected. read by Mrs. Albert Smith which inorganization from Council Church Women to the United

Council of Church Women. Yearbooks were distributed by Mrs. Lloyd Brooks. The May Day luncheon and Welcom Stranger tea was set for May 7th

tian church Mrs. H. W. Haislip, delegate to the state convention in Amarillo reported on the convention, point-

ing was "Spiritual Priorities," or putting the church first. Report on the Nursery school was given by Mrs. Shelby Hall on the needs of the school. The council accepted the purchase of a hot water heater. A total of \$17 is needed for the heater, to

A solo, "In the Garden," was sung by Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr., with Mrs. J. P. Kenney at the

raised within the next 30 days, it

piano

Mrs. George Hall presided and Bernard Fisher. Others present were Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. M. A.

Clyde Denton, Mrs. Pat Harrison.

Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. R. Antonio will assist the pastor with W. Ogden, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. the Pre-Easter Sunday services. Robert Hill, Mrs. S. H. Newberg,

Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. J. W. Broome, Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs. C. E. Mas

Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. C. Murdock, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mrs. J. C. Pittard, worker in the city, was business for the United Council of Church Women in session Monday afternoon at the First Methodist church.

Mrs. W. E. McNallen reported Bryan, Mrs. C. T. Thomas, Mrs. C. A. Bryan, Mrs. R. J. Snell, Mrs. C. A. Bryan, Mrs. R. J. Tawais Bryan, Mrs. R. J. Snell, Mrs. C. A. Bryan, Mrs. R. J. Snell, Mrs. R. J. Snell, Mrs. C. A. Bryan, Mrs. R. J. Snell, Mrs. R. J. Snell, Mrs. C. A. Bryan, Mrs. R. J. Snell, Mrs. R. J. Snell, Mrs. C. A. Bryan, Mrs. R. J. Snell, Mrs. R. Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. B. Eck haus, Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs. Max Jacobs, Mrs. M. Prager, Mrs. J.

R. Parks, Mrs. Bernard Lamun. East 4th St. Women Have Bible Study

At Monday Meet Bible study on "Two Visions" was given by Mrs. R. E. Dunham

for the East 4th St. Bantist Worm. an's Missionary Society Monday at the church.
Mrs. A. W. Page presided dubing the Royal Service program and also spoke on "Think on These Things." Mrs. L. L. Telford told

of injustice in America and Mrs. cluded changing the name of the E. L. Patton discussed justice to the negro. A box containing 125 dozen eggs was packed to be sent to Bucknet

orphan's home in Dallas. Others present were Mrs. C. R. Bird, Mrs. F. L. Turpin, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mrs. R. E. Ben-

nett and Mrs. Garland Sanders. Pull the Trigger on

Constipation, with

Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and had breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect easie to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Lexative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring well-come relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises and feel Cook, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Mrs. H. W. Ward, Mrs. J. B. bined with Syrup Pepsin, as direct label or as your doctor advises, as world's better. Get genuine Dr. Cale

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of the following age groups: Over one year and under three years. Over three years and under stx years,

Photos must be made during period of the Personality Baby event, 806 Runnels street, Big Spring, Texas. Local parents must make the following group schedules:

day, April 13, through Saturday, April 18,

ents from 9 a. m. to 13 noon and from 1 to 4 p. m Out of town parents may appear without appoin

All Pictures To Appear In A Special Baby Annual To Be Issued By The Herald

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the flavor is brought out by the special "Redia

DOD TO THE LAST DROP!

Tuesday, March 31, 1942

Break From Connie Mack

landed a major league contract for first base for the Athletics all tin tomorrow?" spring during Dick Siebert's long Mack said that would be

When Siebert agreed to terms Sunday, Connie told Richardson club roster and ordered him back eighth with score 1-1. He sent to the Williamsport, Pa., Interstate Richardson into left field. league team.

bounces for Kenny, a native of San them home with a double. The A's Bernardino, Calif. He thought at won 4 to 1. hat he had made the big time after eight years of minor league Bichardson," said Connie, an hour after the game. "I'm going to keep him a while—a long while—all sea-son, I think."

and Williamsport. "Is there anything I didn't do?" he asked Connie. He's played three great job-but with Siebert back I And what's the use of living if you

where the competition from con-

gress may be stiffer but no doubt all the more fun for Buck.

sion, sold the swashbuckling, 34

year-old righthander to the Wash-

ington Senators last night and

closed, but it was reported to have

been considerably more than the

spring the Tigers had asked waiv-

ars on Newsom.

waiver price. Twice

Newsom's departure from the

Tigers, for whom he performed sensationally in the 1940 cham-

ensationally in the 21 victories plonship season with 21 victories

against five defeats, had been con-

to accept a pay cut from his re-ported \$38,000 of 1942 to a report-ed \$18,000. idered inevitable. Buck refused

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a pay cut for Newsom , was

The Detroit Tigers, who match-

To The Senators

ed Newsom in stubbornness over to the Browns for Third-baseman

his talking now from Washington, games and won 12.

salary if not in the art of discus- Harlong Clift.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 31 like to stay in Los Angeles for a One timely basehit — plus Connie few days to make arrangements Mack's sentiment — has finally for Mrs. Richardson. We expect a baby in August. And do you mind The 26-year-old rookie filled in at if I go with the team to San Quen-

The prison team battled the A's to a standstill and Connie was there was no place for him on the irked when the game went into the

> In the ninth, two Mackmen got on base and Richardson batted

"I've changed my mind about

Mack was asked if the basehit

changed his mind. "No," smiled the 79-year-old infield positions and the outfield. pilot, "but he deserves a break replied Mack, "you did a after all the tough luck he's had.

an't use you."

"Okay," said Richardson, "but I'd once in a while?" **Buck Newsom Sold**

glad to play them." Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Friend Louis (Buck) Newsom, the through the Tiger squad after the Christian, who as a player in 1917 loqueclous baseball pitcher, will do Tigers' come-down in the 1941 seacompeted against Army teams beson, during which Buck lost 20 fore going to war himself, would There was talk here today that

Fred Thomsen, coach at Arkansas, says he is very favorable toward playing service teams.

is at all possible, Baylor will be more than glad to play service teams next fall. If conference rules are expanded so as to permit such games Baylor will expand as much as possible. Personnel of any college team will govern what expansion will be made."

Major League wrote off their last major holdout announced it as a straight cash transaction. The sum was not disclosed but the transaction of the sum was not disclosed but the transaction of the sum was not disclosed but the transaction of the sum was not disclosed but the sum was not disclose A Buck Each

Newsom might not stay long with

said to be hopeful of trading him

Washington. The Senators

Baseball enthusiasts of the area can see a sample of major league talent here Monday at a dollar a

copy.
Tink Reviere, Lamesa club owner who has booked the Philadelphia Athletic-Pittsburgh Pirate exhibition clash in Big Spring for April 6, said seats would be \$1 for adults and 50 cepts for children. The price is in keeping with that

generally charged for such games. Reviere, who made a whirlwind call in the city Monday afternoon, arranged preliminaries for the game, and said he would be back Friday to remain until after the Monday attraction. Meanwhile, tickets are being printed, and will be available in advance at several

downtown places. Game time will be at 3 p. m. Reviere said some repair work will be done on the stands at Rob erts field, and he will put extra crews to work getting the playing area in as good shape as possible

Dies' Charges **Bring Threat** Of Libel Suit

WASHINGTON, March 31 UP)activities today as a result of his charges that "at least so mign to ficials" of the board of economic train here. warfare had been affiliated with mmunist-front organizations. David B. Vaughan, chief of the

ment division, said in a statement "I am making inquiries through

my attorney to see whether Mr. Dies' statement is privileged. If it is not, I will ask that action be instituted against Mr. Dies for

Dies made public his charges Sunday and Vice President Wallace, chairman of the economic warfare board, to whom Dies wrote demanding removal of the officials, immediately defended those charted and contended Dies statement was worthy of having been made by a German propa-gandist. The letter was put in the appendix of the congressional rec-

gandse. The letter was put in the appendix of the congressional rec-ord yesterday by Rep. Cox (D-Ga). Last night Dies announced he would recommend that the comwith all data svailable to it to support the charges.

RETURN TO WORK

NEW ORLEANS, March 31 GP
Fifteen hundred laundry workers, on strike here in a wage dispute since March 16, were scheduled to return to work today, leaving the controversial points to mediation by the war labor board in Washington. The strikers are members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. C. I. O. afficient of the controversial controversial controversial points to mediation by the war labor board in Washington. The strikers are members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. C. I. O. afficient is and around Salem. died to asserve in a hot oven (426 degrees today.

Marques, W. P. Connor of Corpus
"The Yank who had put on the curse."

"And now I go dipple when thinking of Trippie "And break right out into verse."

To glamorize old-fashioned beef stew transfer it to individual baking casserves and top with roughs of fluffy biscuit dough. Place the today.

Filiate.

A Handicap To

DALLAS, March 31 (29-South-west conference football teams would be "most happy" to play service elevens next fall but if changes made.

At the present time conference rules limit schedules to ten games and all have been filled for 1942. Then, too, the conference would to give permission for its thembers to play service feams.

But, as Matty Bell, coach of Southern Methodist university, sees it, the conference fathers would unhesitatingly give their permission if the service teams so

Then, there are several ways the situation might be handled without changing the rules or burdening the schedules.

D. X. Bible, University of Texas coach, says the schools might have B squads—that is, boys not on the first-string varsity-play the service teams if sufficient interest could be created. Bell also favors the B team plan

and goes further by suggesting that freshman squads play the service elevens.

The conference meeting in May is expected to take up the matter and at that time some plan may be worked out.

Ed Olle, business manager of athletics at the University of Texas, says if the Texas varsity played service teams it would have to be on the Saturday before the regular schedule opens or the week after it closes.

Coach Homer Norton of Texas A. and M., says he would like to play service teams but the first open date he has is that starting the 1943 schedule.

Emmett Brunson, Rice business manager, declared "Rice wants to help the physical fitness program for our fighting men in any way possible, and if games with service teams can be arranged, we'd be

be most willing to play service elevens.

Baylor officials announce "if it

Notes From The Training Camps

(AP-A Cleveland pitching staff ed out while some guys are paid without Sailor Bob Feller tries for only \$21 a month to get themselves its fourth shutout in five games to- killed. day at the expense of the New York Giants. Ray Poat and Clint Brown, a rookie and a veteran, are due to take the mound.
Cleveland blanked the Giants

yesterday, 2 to 0, defeated them by the same score Saturday and they've overlooked the simplest—lected 18 off Jim Tyler and Howard last Thursday downed Detroit. 4 hiding his whistle." last Thursday downed Detroit, 4 to 0.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fia., March and N. Y. U. coach, may go into 31 (P)—Johnny Hopp, the St. Louis Cardinals' utility man exready emergency. He keeps two first baseman's mitts and three outfielder's gloves in his lockers.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 31 (AP) President Clark Griffith, who has been acquiring Latin American pitchers for his Washington Senstors the past few years, today turned Buck Newsom over to Manager Bucky Harris. Newsom, who was with the club in 1986-37-38, was purchased from the Detroit Tigers last night and immediately signed to a contract.

JACKSONVILLE, Fis., march 31 (F)—When the New York Gi-ants arrived here for their game The threat of a libel suit faced with the Cleveland Indians, Giant Chairman Dies (D-Tex) of the athletes were nearly as numerous house committee on unAmerican as tourists. Both the Jersey City

> LAKELAND, Fla., March 81 (AP) Tommy Bridges, veteran Detroit Tiger curve ball artist, was the choice of Manager Del Baker to-day against the St. Louis Browns. It will be Bridges' second appearance of the season, the hurler having been ill with an attack of influenza for almost a week.

Accident Fatal To Corpus Physician

AUSTIN, March 81 (P) — The body of Dr. C. J. Connor, Corpus Thristi physician who died here yesterday from injuries suffered in a ground plane collision Baturday, was sent to Franklin for

day, was sent to Franklin for funeral services there today.
Rev. John L. Wallace was to conduct services at the Connor family home and interment was to be in the Franklin cemetery.
Survivors included a sister, Miss Ellisabeth Connor of Franklin: four brothers, C. P. Connor of Marques, W. F. Connor of Corpus Christi and H. H. Connor of Austin, and a half-brother, C. M.

Full Schedule '41 Bomber Squad Almost Intact R&R And Clay Service Games For Training At Santa Barbara

home week when Santa Barbara, Calif., baseball hopefuls begin rehearsals within a few days.

Of the 1941 Big Spring Bomber roster, a combination that sacked the regular title only to lose the rown in the last game of the playoff, no less than 11 members will be on the class C California squad at the outset of training.

Included will be four pitchers.

three infielders, three outfielder and a catcher from the Big Spring club. Indeed, the only ones wh played much ball with the Bomb ers last year who won't be around are Pete Zmitrovich, who is play ing on Uncle Sam's team now Jack Lindsay, who may be in the army soon, and Art Shilling. The latter two divided time at second, hase been invited out for a trial.

Art playing most of the first half while Jack came on to largely re-place him in the second half. Pete played outfield for the Bombers, and when he had a playing notion in his head, few were his equal. None in the league had a peg from the gardens like Zmitrovich. He also was famous for his "last games" for Pete was constantly just before going to the army all eason, but a mix up in his papers kept him around until even after

play-off time. Pitchers to try out with the California club are Buck Schulze, cool-headed veteran who could hit the apple, too, but who played hard luck; Ramsdell, Bob Kohout and Charlie

Eddie Stevens, first baseman,

Harry earned his chance by

clambering from the floor last

astonishing string of triumphs.

An all-time record indoor crowd

for Pittsburgh, more than 7,000

paid a new high of \$23,436.50 to see

the home town Harry make good

Bobo who wants to be a minis-

ter and finds his favorite diversion

in the Bible, looked hopeless for

the first minute against the wild

socking Franklin. He back pedalled

frantically as Franklin came out

swinging a murderous right. But

after being dumped on his trous-

ers for a three-count, Bobo shifted

sensationally and landed a double

salvo of left and right hooks or

Lem's chin for a count of eight

Lem took one more trip to the

canvas for a nine count before he

went down to stay, his head lolling

They had hardly dragged Frank-

lin from the arena before Bobo's

volatile manager, Eddie Kapphan,

chortled "we can lick anybody in

Bobo's next fight probably will

be with Ample Abe Simon, Joe Louis' victim last week.

The young negro said, however

"I hope they get me Bob Prator

DALLAS, March 31 UP)-Char-

er, allowed Southern Methodist

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RAZOR _

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then I'll fight whomever they sign

in a large way.

on the ring apron.

AGGIES WIN 19-5

the world."

Harry Bobo Puts Franklin To Sleep In Opening Round

Harry Bobo, 21-year-old negro neavyweight joined Billy Conn in Pittsburgh tandem chasing night to knock out the Clevelander Champion Joe Louis today as a result of Hammerin' Harry's specta cular, one-round knockout of Lem

in 2:40 of the opening heat of a 10-round bout. Bobo weighed 209 1-2 against Franklin's 196 1-2. Bobo's feat exploded what Lem SPORTS intended to be the first start in a comeback after Bob Paston kayoed him in eight rounds last month while Franklin was riding an

ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, March 31 - The asslers will give you a hint of what to expect if the Army keeps on taking young athletes. . Władek Zbysko, a prosperous Sulivan, Mo., farmer who held the hampionship 25 years ago, back in action at St. Louis the other night, and Strangler Ed Lewis, who is well over 50, has been making a comeback paign.... Chances are the New commission won't pay any attention to Jimmy Johnston's yelps at today's meeting but the ommissioners are the only ones within hearing that can ignore him After the third round Friday Jimmy was telling Abe Simon to rush out and lean on Louis That will take 15 or 20 seconds and you'll last that much longer. ... Leaving the ring Johnston was already complaining about paying a boy \$10,000 for a fight and not HATTIESBURG, Miss., March 31 even waiting for him to be count

> Today's guest star Bob Stedler, Buffale Evening DALLAS, March 31 (4P)—Char-News: "They've thought up all ley Stevenson, Texas A. & M. hurlsorts of schemes to make the basketball official inconspicuous. But batters 11 hits, but the Cadets col-

hiding his whistle." One-minute sports page-

the Navy's new athletic but his job will be to patch the boys up after Jim Crowley, Bernie Bierman, et al., get through training them ... Billy Rogell, who oldtime ball players to instruct De troit kids, has persuaded the city council to add \$6,000 to its budget to promote junior baseball. . . . If the draft gets Chuck Hyatt, next coach of the Phillips Oilers will be Jack McCracken, who has left Denver to work for the oil company in Bartlesville, Okla ... Vie Ghezzi, who has been too busy learning to be a soldier to play golf since January, hopes to get into shape to play in the Augusta Masters' tournament and he'll surely defend his P. G. A. title if he can get leave.

Chuck Gelatka, former Missisclub and the Jacksonville nize, sippl State and New York Giants charges that "at least 35 nigh of- links in the club's farm chain, end, is busy these days intercept ing passes by Jap planes as a flier in Australia....Angelo Monitto, former City College (New York) basketball captain, is with the American forces in England. And the last address reported for Lake Russell, former Mercer college football coach, was somewhere in Iceland. He's a member of a Red Cross party; Lieut. Robert Everett, the gentleman jockey who won the 1929 Grand National steeplechase on Gregalach, has been decorated by the British for gallantry in ac-

> When a former Georgia footbal-ier penned a poetic protest against Chip Robert's proposal to drop football at Georgia and Tech, he "He's just another Georgia
>
> "Ankee."

Yankee.

By way of refuting the charge that he was thinking of what Sinkwich and his successors might

Sinkwich and his successors migni-do to his alma mammy, Georgia Tech, Robert replied: "Of course I went crankie at men-tion of Frankie. "The Yank who had put on the

grounders right at him and to guit reaching for sour curves, he might go places. He can lay the lumber to that ball as his homerun record last year will attest Too, Eddie, despite his huge frame, is scarcely more than a kid.

Of course, Santa Barbara counting on using Chub Greer at shortstop. If he isn't plenty ripe for class C ball, then most everybody around these parts will eat a bunch of baseballs. Greer, incidentally, can hit that ball with gusto seldom found in a shortstop Hank Poitras, who held forth at third base, has been invited to

try out with Santa Barbara Hank was a steady fielder, and possess ed a pretty fair arm for whipping his throws the diagonal of the diamond. His main trouble was

bald spots than any other outfield-

son and should he learn to handle will be the outfielders from the Bombers. Haney constantly had

possible catches, and occasionally could blast a ball farther than anybody. Drake was erratic, but could hit like a demon. With effortless case he slammed them against and over the rightfield wall. Reeves, too, got to be noted for his hitting. His brand of swinging didn't look so smoothbeing more of a power punch— but he managed to rip his share of stitches, and when it counted. Al Zigelman, catcher, will show up at Santa Barbara, possibly next

someone tearing his hair with im-

week. Al couldn't hit his weight, but he was a pretty fair catcher. His flair for breaking training, not lack of ability, finally bench ed him in favor of the veterar With Jodie Tate going out to

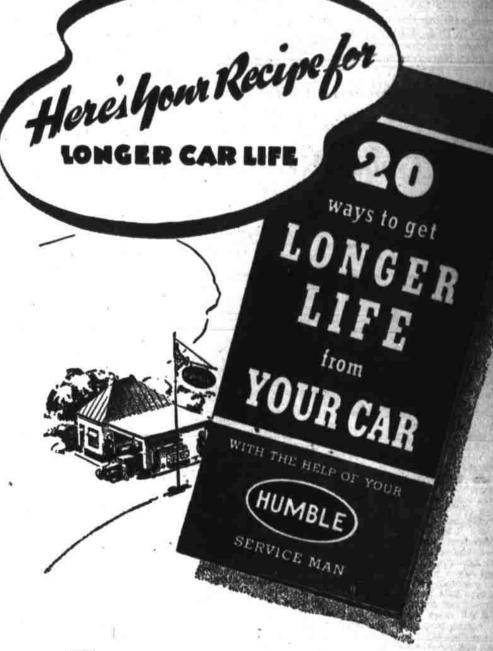
look over some prospects for his Lamesa club, the Bomber business batting, but here he managed to work a major share of walks. at Santa Barbara will be practical-

Bowling Winner

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R&R bested the re two games to one, with sec 793-741, 841-804, 764-837, Hig Motor took Lee Hanson's camp by the same two-one ma 769-720, 789-747,807-902; and C defeated Schlitz by two-one, we scores of Sil-902, Si5-821, 256-821 Stanley Wheeler, rolling Schlitz, had a top series of while Mel Richards fired a and Huff Peters a 541. R Wheeler was close on his 226.

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Democratic Processes Must Be Continued

What this Nation must do if it wishes to win the war is to away from the idea that we can accomplish it by followg the same ways of life during the war that were altogether proper and effective in time of peace. That should be in let me buy you the nice kitty?"
the minds of ordinarily intelligent people what Sherlock He jerked a thumb at the beauti-

Holmes was wont to say to Dr. Watson—"Elemental."
War is just what General Sherman said it was. It is not only that but it is a reversal of every feature of our lives every day and night of its duration. When that is recognized and we gear our lives in accord with the need, we shall have gone a long step toward ending and winning the war. It must be recognized first in Washington, for from the Nation's capital come the laws by which we are told what to do and what to not do, and Washington must realize that laws that were absolutely right and effective in peacetime are not laws that will accomplish the job we have to do in wartime.

People who are being urged to conserve everything, to "Come to think of it, she is the avoid waste, whose supplies of some foods and clothing and red fox type, isn't she?" he agreed transportation and housefurnishings are limited or made wholly unavailable, must not be criticized for asking why Washington continues its lavish distribution of money on things that were decided necessary in peacetime, but that man eagerly, and brought the have no part of right in wartime.

Under our system of government, the men and women in the Congress are representatives of the people who elect them, first, and of the whole people in the end. Will they say the people do not have the right to tell their representatives how they feel in this momentous affair? Their suggestion that such telling encourages the dictators to believe there is disunity in this country is not well based. So long as dictators know that free speech is permitted in a Nation they know that Nation is unconquerable.

Man About Manhattan - -Ilka Chase's Life Story Good Reading

knows that lika Chase is an actress New York, I found a box of calling whose mother is editor of Vogue, cards engraved "Mrs. Louis Cal-not averyone realizes how outred tape she carries in her shapely

te noggin. They haven't known up till now, that is, but they will when they read her altogether enjoyable censes and impressions which have been published under received no acknowledgment." the bangup title of "Past Imper-

You'll remember her various other activities, including two years on the air.

de I wish especially to and an actress she worked with in the Stuart Walker company.

"In my Baltimore and Cincin-nati days," she recalls, "the themore foolish. Love held on the stage, and off-stage alousy and affection, were jealousy and affection, and laughter and parties. us prohibition gin, and a high life in the person of Miss Julia Hoyt, who had social on. Julia was in the Stuart and always nice to me. Later on we married and divorced the same things that have touched her life, was much too perfect a day and may that our mutual sentiments are flesh wounds . . . I believed every tion, quarrel with Randy! dly if tenuous. A month or word of it. I can not say this for thought was so absurd that she fier Julia married my ex-hus- every autobiography I have read laughed aloud. d, I was playing in Chicago, this year.

and in going through a trunk NEW YORK-Though everyone which had been sent on to me from ken she is or what hatred for thin, flexible parchment, highly tape she carries in her shapely embossed—and it seemed a pity to waste them, and so I mailed the box to my successor. But aware of Lou's mercurial marital habits, I wrote on the top one, 'Dear Julia, I hope these reach you in time.' I What used to drive Miss Chase

into fits of important rage was Miss Chase is a strong-minded what she regarded as the "obvious and self-willed young woman who fence-straddling" of the broadcasthas variously been called "the ing companies so as not to offend Minx in mink" and "the electric Axis sympathizers. At that time the movies considered filming "A for her part in "The Women" and Yank in the RAF," but some busybody quibbled that public opinion make it safe for such a picture to The spisode I wish especially to make it said As Miss Chase points law concerns her first marriage, be produced. As Miss Chase points that it had crystalized enough to make a production called 'A Yank in the Luftwaffe' inadvisable." During one interview with Tallulah Bankhead the actress wanted to use the line, "Well, Ilka, I love England. You know I lived there many years." Miss Chase says the line was not allowed be-

cause it was "English Propaganda" and the line was edited to read, "I apany, and she was fun love the English theater." I got there first, but she this book - curious because all she was much too happy to quarlonger, and although we venom is tinged with laughter . . . rel-as though she could ever, by There are no mortal blows, only

Life's Darkest Moment

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By ROBERTA COURTLAND

see you."

at Randy.

too-It

week from today."

anded, incredulous.

cynical look in Irene's eyes.

"It might interest you to know,"

"Is that on the level?" she de

Irene's eyes took in the fur.

"You're doing all right," she

dropped to the ring, and she nod-

told Melissa emphatically. And

hen to Randy, "It isn't possible

Randy said clearly and delib-erately, "Funny, but I don't seem

to give two hoots in Hades what

Irene grinned cynically and nod-

ded. "Well, you give this kid a

break, my fine-feather so-and-so

ed all of a sudden in what I

think, Come on, Ralph-let's pick

up a splay-foot that looks like he

could get away from the starting

Her companion, who had been

lissa and hurried off after Irene.

oost without assistance."

or you may get terribly interest-

you think about me."

that I'm going to have to give up

thinking you're a stinker, is it?"

"We've just bought the

was a lot of good-hume

Randy's hand closed hard about hers and he said huskily, "Another chatter. But Randy was almos obviously anxious to get Melissa out of that crowd. As they crossed toward the grandstand, a man and a woman suddenly blocked their way. The woman was blonde, well minute and I'll either kiss you right here in the street, or else I'll burst into tears on your shoul-der—take your choice! Or will you dressed; the man with her stout, his clothes well cut though of let me buy you the nice kitty? rather sober material, and he was ful fur scarf.

"We'll buy the nice kitty, of course! Thank you, dearest," Melissa, her voice shaken a little though she tried to laugh as he held the door open for her.

The salesman who came for ward had been watching through the window and said ear The red fox would be magnificent on Madame - she has ex

actly the coloring to show it off." Randy studied her curiously, though his eyes were dancing. "Come to think of it, she is the politely.

"Oh, definitely, air. Silver for for blondes and red for for auburn-haired girls," said the salesing it almost reverently Melissa's slim shoulders.

The effect was devastating, Randy assured Melissa solemnly. Instantly the green wool frock that had been trim and becoming became a costume: the fox scarf lent it an additional elegance beauty that enchanted Meliana. until she heard the salesman say to Randy's question, "Only two hundred and twenty-five dollars, sir. It has been two hundred and seventy-nine fifty, but it's a bit late in the season." "Oh, but Randy" - she stam-

mered, appalled. looked at her hard, and Randy

she subsided guiltily. She saw him take a plump billfold from his pocket, and out of it came three one hundred dollar bills, leaving plenty behind. The salesman looked a trifle startled and fingered the bills curiously as he hurried away for change.

Randy said grimly, "I'm about o march you into the best jewelry shop in town for the express purpose of selecting an engagement ring and a wedding ring The choice is with you-the price is for me to worry about. And so help me, if you so much as say 'peep' about it, I'll turn you down across my knee with the business end of a slipper in my good right hand! Heck, gal, don't you know anything about spending money?

"How would I - a lamp-tender who thought ten dollars a month in cash was important money? demanded Melissa with unexpected spirit. "I bought the entire wardrobe that I had when I came to the show boat for a little less had not crystalized sufficiently to than a hundred dollars. And you expect me to say, 'Pish-it's noth ing!' when you lay down two hunout, "He was silenced by the retort dred and twenty-five dollars for a mere animal skin."

sald Randy, grinning a fittle. "Never mind, sweet — spending money is something that learn easily-or I'll know the reason why! We're young, we've got lots of money, and what's it for if not to spend?"

To Melissa there was something faintly alarming about that thought, but she wasn't quite sure It's a curious recital of the just where the danger lay. And it any crazy stretch of the imag

Irene Again

The ring was selected after an hour of almost prayerful consideration by Melissa, who hung tray of shining hoops like a child fascinated by a fairy-tale come true. Randy had insisted that the ring must be not a diamond but an emerald. Green was her color, green was his favorite color. He almost said it was his "lucky" color, but caught the superstitious words just in time.

And Melissa's choice, aided by

whispered colloquy between Randy and the salesman, finally fell on a square cut stone set in frost -so beautiful that Mellssa would have walked along the street holding her hand in front of her to admire it, if Randy, with a little adoring chuckle, hadn't tucked the hand through his arm and held it. In a small white velvet box in his pocket there was a hoop of platinum set with diamonds that would mark their marriage a

week from that day. Melissa walked on air. They had luncheon in an impressive hotel surrounded by crowds of well dressed people who seemed very happy, to judge by their laughter and brightly toned chatter; then went to the racetrack. where Randy took her on a tour of the stables, where the thoroughbreds awaited their turn at

the track. There were well dressed men and women who greeted Randy with eagerness and obvious pleasase-men who were almost too well dressed, too shiningly well groomed, their eyes cold, wary. their hands manicured, often adorned with a flashing diamond: the women with them as glossylooking, as hard-looking,

fully made up.
They crowded about Randy and

U P

were introduced to Moltess and Randy and Melissa turned one more and started across to the grandstand. But before they reached it they were hailed by a group of men and women who were, Me-liess saw instantly, different from those they had met back in the paddock. These men and women were of the type of the Marstons and Mrs. Humphreys and Honey Stevens—and Melissa's heart sank

fifty years old at least.
"Well, well, if it ain't the lampa little. But one of the men had seen Randy and hailed him with a jovial friendliness.
"Hello, Hendricks," he lighter kid!" said the blonde, and Melissa recognized her with a litand came forward, his hand ex-"Why, Irene!" she cried, and

tended. "Glad to see you, old man. Come over here and tell us which shook hands eagerly. "I am glad orse is going to win in the third." "Then you could have given ourself a lot of fun by stopping Melissa hung back a little. Randy was absorbed in the group, surin at the shop just any old time," said Irene drily. "I'm at the same rounded, introduced, shaking hands with the men, answering the light, bright spatter of talk that surged place where I sold you your first wardrobe-though you seem and eddled around him, parrying their lighthearted insistence that have graduated from my kind of duds, taking a look at you now." he must have a tip on the next

"I'm singing on the show boat, "Mr. Hendricks," gushed a woand-well, people like me and I'm getting a good salary-" said Meman too youthfully dressed for her lissa, feeling awkward before the age and weight, "you simply must come and sit in our box and tell us all the good points in each "Til bet you are," said Irena and sent a derisive, inimical glance race. Because, of course, you have all sorts of tips-

> Some of the tautness that had lain in Randy's face since the scene with Irene vanished.

said Randy grimly, "that Meliasa and I are going to be married a "Thanks, that's very kind of you," he accepted the invitation. Irene's eyes widened and she "And I'd like you to meet Miss Marlowe-

He drew Melissa forward and introduced her. There was an in-Look, isn't it beautiful?" said Mestant and perceptible chill in the eagerly, and held out the atmosphere that Randy did not hand that wore the magnificent grasp as he said lightly to Melis-"And my fur-it's an ensa, "Darling, these people would like us to join them in the club-"Darling, these people would gagement present — I suppose it is, isn't it darling? My ring and it, houseseems too much for one

The too youthfully dressed woman said instantly and smoothly, "Oh, I'm so sorry, Mr. Hendricks -I thought you were alone. We're rather a large party-I'm afraid there wouldn't be room for Miss Marlowe. What a shame! Perhaps some other time-

She drew the others away with her, and over her shoulder there floated words that she obviously made no effort to keep from reaching Randy and Melissa. "A professional gambler might be very amusing, but his female associates-! My dear, one simp'y must draw the line somewhere Melissa, seeing Randy's face, slid her hand through his arm.

To Be Continued In Sumatra and Celebes the wild tribes consider exposing the

WAAL - BUST

MAN CACKY

BRITCHES "

ewildered and painfully embarrassed by the little scene, nodded The cushion is one of the most to Randy, raised his hat to Me-

knee immodest

Hollywood Sights And Sounds --Glamour Gal Does Her Part In War

tory at war: Rosalind Russell came from her Texas army camp tour— she covered eight in three weeks o tell other movie stars a Russell pinion for what it was worth. She told me, too, sitting in the

den of her Beverly Hills home, lounging in pink slacks, her hair up in careless tanglewhich is worth noting only because it's the way a movie star

Roz knew that before she leftknew that soldier boys like to see movie gals dressed fit to kill, the they are in movies, - and none of these trim, tailored suits either, but fancy stuff, feminine, with vells and big floppy hats.

"It's only my opinion," she said, "and there are people who could give me an argument, no doubt. but I believe Hollywood should concentrate on entertaining the soys and let other people do the noted for personality and acting piece."

on very worthy projects, and I still back think they ought to turn those tour— over to others and do what they can do best - which is to enter-

"We haven't enough people, and we ought to use all that we have to go into those camps. It's all very well for me, say, to give a little party at my home — for 25 or 30 boys at most. But we've got think in terms of millions, and of at most. But we've got to reaching 10,- 20,- 30,000 men at one rack. Do you know that it would take one player more than 20 years to cover all the army camps we

have? "Giving shows isn't enough. The shows are fine, but something more is needed-and we can give We don't want to get the idea that we are anything more than a contributing factor to morale, but we can be that, and we owe it—without taking any bows for what we try to do."

Garlands, Deanna Durbins, Mickey Rooneys and Bob Hopes all have specific gifts to offer. What about the others?

"You can do anything," she said "if you learn it well and know what you're going to do. You can go out and talk work and let them know you aren't forgetting the job they're doing. You can put on the best show you know how - even if it's louse boys will be kind if you let 'em know that you apolog! but are doing your best.

"If a visit from a movie can do no more than break monotony for the boys, then it's worth-while, Suppo me on the screen. So I go to the camp, and give a show and say hello, and visit the hospits well, at least I give them thing new to talk about. At worst Ros was one of those players I can serve as a conver

Washington Daybook - -

Army Boys To Get Pictures Of Mail

By JACK STINNETT

to the boys, no matter where they

But with ever-increasing numbers of troops in far places such as Ireland Iceland and Australia and every inch of space on ships needed for supplies, the problem isn't an easy one to solve. That's why the army is going to inaugurate "V-mail" the photographing of letters on small film.

According to Brig.-Gen. William C. Rose, the army's No. 1 mallman, several hundred letters can be photographed on a small roll of film. Hundreds of rolls can be transported to our distant theters delivery. Not only will the mail go through but it will go through faster and much more scfely.

Next to decent and regular food, the army considers mail from to improper addressing. home the most important morale for troops. So far, says ing mail to army forces abroad has is carried on lightly armed supply ships, the safety factor in flying ancient articles of furniture "V-mail" is one of its most impor

WASHINGTON-There are hard- 100 officers and 1,000 men, nearly York, Seattle, San Francisco, etc., ly any lengths the army won't go all formerly postoffice employes. depending on the location of the to see that the mail goes through And right now, they are handling soldier's unit station. It should 1,000,000 pieces of mail a day to and from such distant spots as the never be addressed to any foreign South Pacific, Alaska, Hawaii, Iceland, Great Britain and the Atlantic bases. The men on Bataan the location of the units, a closely Peninsula are the only men in our armed forces who are not getting mail from home.

When "V-mail" deliveries really get under way, it will be possible even to keep up deliveries to troops making an isolated stand, simply by dropping it by parachute.

loss of mail won't come up to the of war operations and there en- total that now is lost by misdireclarged photostatic copies made for tion. In spite of the army's campaign to inform relatives and friends exactly how to address let- shutdown days, was up 192,150 to ters and parcels, practically all of 1,410,150; East Texas, 75,200 to 368,-

The address should carry the name and grade of the soldier; his 118,960. General Rose, only one ship carry- serial number, if known; complete identification of his military unit 44,500 to 584,750; Illinois, 6,175 to been sunk Since, most of the mail (for example, Company A, 301st In- 317,205; Oklahoma, 3,000 to 387,350, fantry); and most important of all, and Michigan, 200 to 45,900, his army postoffice number.

addressed to the army postoffice some of them do not like water.

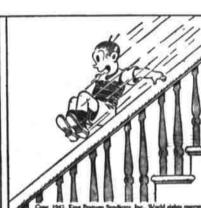
city. Letters so addressed would inform anyone who sees them of guarded military secret. Week's Oil Output Shows An Increase TULSA, Okla., March 31 (P)-

Daily crude oil production in the Even if more mail-carrying ships United States increased 162,680 are sunk, says General Rose, the barrels to 3,844,150 for the week ended March 28, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. Texas production, with only two

the complaints about letters not 200; Kansas, 10,150 to 238,000; having been received can be traced Louisiana, 2,080 to 334,915; eastern fields, 3,950 to 115,450, and the Rocky Mountain states, 2,130 to California production decline

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T. E. MIDDLEBROOKS,

Asks Information On Sub Warfare

WASHINGTON, March 31. (P)-The navy's anti-submarine cam-paign in the Atlantic has come under the scrutiny of congress and Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) said the senate naval affairs commit-tee probably would call Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet, for an inquiry into effectiveness of counter meas-

Walsh told reporters the comm tee had received many requests to look into the organisation of sur-face and air patrols which have been combating the axis undersea marauders which have sunk some it

ers after the United States declaration of war.

"I think committee members want to be satisfied that everything possible is being done to eliminate this meases, "Welsh said "If Admiral King can spare the time from his duties, I would like to have him come before the committee and tell us confidentially what is being done."

Walsh said that the committee's move to inquire into the countersubmarine campaign should not be looked upon as presaging criticism of new effects that the the countersubmarine campaign should not be looked upon as presaging criticism of new effects that the countersubmarine campaign should not be looked upon as presaging criticism.

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Carole Landis To Wed Gene Markey

LOS ANGELES, March 31 UPmarauders which have sunk some Blonde Carole Landis of the films 70 merchant vessels since they instruction of war.

Blonde Carole Landis of the films is flying to Washington, D. C., to marry Gene Markey, screen writerers after the United States decommander in the U. S. Navy. She



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HUGH DUNAGAN GEORGE C. CHOATE

For County Judge— J. S. GARLINGTON WALTON S. MORRISON For Sherifft

ANDREW J. MERRICE

For County Attorney GEORGE THOMAS H. C. HOOSER ANNE MARTIN

WALKER BAILEY

For County Treasurer— MRS. IDA COLLINS

For County Clerk LEE PORTER

For Tax Assessor-Collects JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For County Commissions
Precinct No. 1—
J. E. (ED) BROWN
WALTER W. LONG

H. T. (THAD) HALE W. W. (POP) BENNETT

or County Commissioner, Pet. No. 8— BAYMOND L. (PANCHO) NALL

For Co. Commissioner, 3 C. E. PRATEER AKIN SIMPLON E. E. (Earl) EDENS



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T&P Reports

074, an increase of more than 42

per cent over the previous year

and the highest figure in ten

years, is shown for 1941 in the an-

The company's revenues were

The railroad's tax bill was up more than 74 per cent, to \$3,252,-

Crease of 205,070 or 31.50 per cent.

Tax accruals were \$3,252,110.63
compared with \$1,868,474.76 in

1940, an increase of 74.05 per cent.

State ad valorem, franchise, gross

receipts and miscellaneous taxes

aggregated \$1,075,690.07, a de-

crease of \$22,767.15 compared with 1940. Payroll taxes amounted to

Insurance act. Income and other federal taxes aggregated \$1,-

355,365.27, an increase of \$1,294,-

081.01 compared with previous

There was no change in the

Semi-annual dividends of

amount of capital stock outstand-

2 1-2 per cent each were declared

on the preferred stock May 22

and December 9, 1941, payable June 30 and December 26, 1941, to

At the close of the year \$78,062,-000 of funded debt was outstand-ing, compared with \$78,798,000 at

\$736,000, representing equipment obligations paid during the year.

Mrs. Conover

close of 1940, a decrease of

Mrs. T. B. Conover died short-

Born December 4, 1864 in Adair.

Kentucky, she had lived here since

1918. She was the widow of the

late T. B. Conover, who died June

Funeral will be held at the First

Methodist church either Wednes-

day or Thursday at 4 p. m. The

Rev. H. C. Smith will officiate.

and burial will be beside her hus-

Survivors include the daughter;

a son-in-law, Jim Reeves, route 1;

four granddaughters, Mrs. J. F.

Thompson of Brownfield, Mrs. Ed

McCormick of Big Spring, Betty Jo

Hill of Big Spring, Mrs. Alvis

Lovelace of Corpus Christi; three

smith, W. R. Puckett, Willie Dave

band in Masonic cemetery.

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Playground Kids To Hunt Eggs

Children on the three public ve their Easter programs this ge hunt or rolling.

H. F. Malone, city-WPA recrea-

al supervisor, said that details rers shaping up for a series of me entertainments to be

e park and the East Side playunits will have their Satlay morning. An Easter egg at also is being planned for the ng smaller, private egg rolls.

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TEAKS LUNCHES **DONALD'S** Drive-Inn BUTTER TOASTED

BANDWICHES er San Angelo Highway and Park Hond

im of cedar thatched hills to east, faithful who have flocked to the city's amphitheatre Sunday morning will be in for a real musical treat, as well as an inspiration in scripture and message.

Each day, William R. Dawes, public school music director, is working with 100 picked youngsters from the elementary choirs working plenty hard. Boys who come out for football never got any more exacting and intensive drills such as they get for their choral numbers.

Perhaps at times it seems a little severe to some of the youngsters, but then they've practiced for something that Dawes expects of his lads on Easter morning.

For weeks now they have been groups and together. This week they are in the midst of daily drills that may seem monotono same old bars over, the same three or four beats of a particular se-lection, the "a-men" for a hymn, a soprano over-tone, and so on. But Dawes is dead serious about having his choir of boys in the best possible musical shape whe sunrise lifts the curtain on the city-wide Easter services. Most of the boys are doing their bestwhich promises to be plenty good and those who lay down in the traces, well, they simply get cut out just like a boy gets cut out of any other team when he doesn't

try.

The music promises to swell from chorus of "Silent Night" at Yule- Stamps will go to ten winners. tide last year won't want to miss "Battle Hymn of the Republic" with strikingly beautiful effect.

Here 'n There

Another of the Big Spring men stationed in the Philippines had been heard from Tuesday, and his relatives were elated to know that he is safe and sound. The word was from Lt. Jimmy Oppenheim, whose wife received a letter postmarked February 28. It was the first word Mrs. Oppenheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Griffin, had received from her husband since Christmas Day, when he sent

hink, we took the words of two signs at the stock show and published the weight of two calves at around 1,500 pounds each Obvioushitting much more than 1,000 picture taken and made a pretty Hart, O. C. Hart, Orville Holdt, pounds. It would have taken a fat one all right with her brown hair Anson Hancock, Herman Lee we-year beef to have hit the 1,576 and grey eyes. listed in one instance-or something rady to hit the market as Ann Fields, six and a half month prime stuff.

agreed to underwrite the purchase
of a calf in the 4-H and FFA liveMr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown, who Robert Delbridge, Burton Day, stry game entertainments to be of a calf in the 4-H and FFA lives of while eggs, of which an adestate supply has been assured, are day the names of Cowper Clinic and of Walker Pharmacy. This bables still in the studio you never man.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown, who could be considered by the caught sight of the other and of Walker Pharmacy. This bables still in the studio you never man. The Mexican Plaza playground brings the total to 34 firms and toup will have its affair Friday individuals scotching for the calf went on. Judith Ann was obvious on while the ABClub West sale. Lamb buyers may number by thrilled at seeing so many playas many, it was believed.

A letter from Mrs. Olie Cordill. who is in Rochester, Minn., with hool childdren's group, said her husband the Big Spring fire ne, and several clubs are plan- chief, said Tuesday that specialists there declared the malignant throat condition which has all but removed Cordill from active service was found to be in an arrested state and that with plenty of rest he probably would get along

Fire Monday destroyed a farm Celebration Due ouse on the Terrell Shafer place northwest of Vincent. A farm On Army Day been residing there but was in town with his wife, who has been confined to a local hospital.

Assistant Assigned To Naval Office

S L Cooke in charge of the Big Spring recruiting office for the U. S. Navy, Monday lost his point of distinction-gladly, He was assigned some assistance

in his work. Previously, he had operated the only one-man station in the state for the navy since Feb. 5 when H. P. "Buck" Jones, now a CPO, was transferred

to Amarillo A. H. Walker, formerly assistant cashler in a bank at Irving, Texas, arrived Tuesday to work with Cooke in the office in the postoffice basement. Walker is rated

as yeoman second class. **STATE THEATRE**

Continuous Shows Starting at 1 p. m.,

TODAY ... and ... TOMORROW

"Hard Guy"

JACK LARUE MARY HEALY

Youthful Voices To Be Heard In Lew Ayres Is Sent To Camp As A Song At Easter Sunrise Service





Popular Coahoma Students—Eimo White, left, is grain a Satterfield, right, is Sweetheart of the Coahoma FFA chapter. Eimo is a football, basketball and track athlete. He plans to go to school at Sheppard field this summer to become an airplane mechanis. He is a senior. Virginia is a pep squad lender and is senior class favorite, as well as manager of the volley ball team. She is a senior and this summer plans to attend an encampment and next year to go to college at Lubbock. (Kelsey Photos).

First Tots Appear For Photo Contest

The music promises to swell from the amphitheatre stage in silken tones such as only a group of the such as the such as only a group of the such as the su tones such as only a group of clear voiced lads can give. Those who heard the combined elementh "Personality Child" photo who heard the combined elementhe "Personality Child" photo tary school choirs sing their echo event, in which Defense Bonds and For Soldiers Jimmy Neel Bumgarner, five

month old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. here Sunday morning. Dawes has N. Bumgarner, was the first to arranged this with soprano and arrive and with his blond hair and alto playing against each other blue eves, he was sure to make a blue eyes, he was sure to make a picture worth remembering. Claudette Neel Barnaby,

onths old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neel Barnaby, was the second infant to enter the contest. She had just finished her nap and was feeling gay. Her light brown bair was curied in ringlets on top of her head. Nearly four months old, Caroline

Sewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sewell, had to have her bottle of milk before she could have her picture made. But the have been mentioned during the dark haired, blue eyed young one was good as could be after the hunger situation was settled.
Linda Maureen Griffis, nine

nonths old daughter of Mr. and Ouch! Without stopping to Mrs. W. R. Griffis, was all dressed up with a pink bow in her hair. She, incidentally, is the sister of one of last year's contest winners. Marilyn Sue Bigham, four and a

ly, this is a rank mistake for a half month old daughter of Mr. and baby beef show, the top calf not Mrs. Ira D. Bigham, also had her

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. heard such cooing and gooing as mates her size.

Photographs for the first age group between three months and one year will be made this week. Next week the second age group of children from one to three years will be taken and the third week the three to six year olds will be photographed. Pictures of all are to appear in a special edition of The Herald.

With all committees reporting things moving along well enough, the civilian defense council may take a hand in a short-notice Army Day celebration set for here Monday afternoon. This was the concensus of those

attending the defense council committee chairmen's meeting Monday evening at the chamber of commerce, according to coordinators. Heads of all functional groups epresented at the parley express ed a willingness to participate in a

parade on Army Day. Although a time was tentatively set at 1 p. m., no parade committee had been named Tuesday, Sev eral branches of the civilian defense program were drawing up plans to insert floats or to march

in the parade. Grover Dunham, mayor, and W. Morrison, county judge, head of the program, said that aside from parade discussions the Monday evening meeting was devoted largely to reports from committee

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"God is my refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." This, from Psalms, was the

scripture reading by Rev. P. D. Tuesday, as Big Spring folk gathered for the second of a series of Holy Week devotionals, to voice prayers for local boys in the arms forces. The services will continue through the week, from 12:30 to 1 p. m each day at the First Methodist church, and the public is invited to attend. A special group of local men in uniform will be announced each day for prayers, until all in the county

Tuesday's list of men in the services for whom prayers were offered included B. A. Falkner, Jr., Carlton Horne, W. S. Jemyson, J. H. Jemyson, Harold Johnson, Ray Franklin, Bill Franklin, Joe Franklin, L. Lee Fade, W. R. Freeman Joe Fielder, Cecil Findley, Paul

T. J. Gilmore, Clifford Garrett, Good Graves, Clinton Hull, Hank Anson Hancock, Herman Lee Hasey, Perry R. Horton, George Dressed in a blue pinafore, Ruth
Ann Fields, six and a half month
John L. Hatch, Truman Havins, Waymon Hardin, Tierce Humble, Fields, made a picture herself. And Harry Jacks, Glenn Jeffcoat, Wel-Add to the list of those who have the last entry of the day was don Marshal Johnston, Roy Jacks.

> Henry Fisherman, Frank Fisher man, Albert Fisher, Joe Glickman Aaron Ginsberg, Frank Ginsberg. The Monday list: Albert Adams Ray Anderson, Richard Bagley, Ligon Baird, Dan Bearden, W. T. Bolt., Jr., Alton Bostick, T. J. Brown, Felton Bagley, Louis Coffey, Jr., Woodrow Coots, John Couch, Jack Clements.

Floy Dixon, Joe Davidson, William Ely, John Hall Brown, S. D. Davis, W. H. Crenshaw, William Beacham, Philip Alexander, John Annen, Austin Elvis Aulds, John

Boatright, Chester Cathey.
Tom Bowers, John Wayne Brown, Morris Day, Clifford Emery, Tom Zack Bolton, Berton Crouch, Don Duncan, Donald Bow den, Hollis Bowden, Joe Edward Davis, Jr., J. P. Bewley, Raymond Andrews, Weaver Brown, Brown, Walfred Agnell.

Standard Man

WASHINGTGON, March 31 UP3-W. S. Farish, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, described today as without "a shadow of foundation" testimony that the company had prevented or delayed devolepment of synthetic rubber in the United States. "The facts and the records," he

told the senate defense investigating committee, "are exactly to the contrary."

Farish appeared before the committee to reply to testimony by Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust enforcement, that the company had frustrated development of synthetic rubber in the United States as a result of cartel agree ments made with I. G. Farben of Germany before the United States entered the war.

Public Records

Building Fermits,
Mission Baptist church to move building from 300 NE 2nd street and of North Noian street, no

charge. Quick Lunch cafe to hang sign at 215 Main street, cost \$100. Young street, cost \$80,

Conscientious Objector To War

HOLLTWOOD, March 31 UP-Law Ayres as the boyish, warhating German soldier who died trying to catch, a butterfly on no-man's land made screen history a dozen years ago in "All Quiet On the Western Front."

It was a poignant scene, that death on the battlefield—a drama-

tic summation of the hate that young soldier had for war.

Today handsome, moody Lew. Ayres was speeding by train to Wyeth, near Portland, Ore., to take his place in a camp for con-scientious objectors to war. Ayres, better known in recent

years as the humanitarian young physician in the "Dr. Kildare" series, left quietly last night. Even his studio didn't know of his plans —or his plea for classification as conscientious objector.

It was left for the chairman of his draft board, A. H. Peir, to confirm the fact. Ayres, 33, had been classified as I-A. He asked for

the other rating because of religous reasons-"a sort of religion of his own," Peir said.
"This pela is the hardest of all for a board to decide. "We finally came to the conclusion that his ob-

the matter." He did add that Ayres' case had been reviewed by the department of justice and the United States attorney general's office, usual in cases of this kind.

Markets At Glance

NEW YORK, March 31 (79) The stock market today tried a few early shots at recovery but the range was too poor for effective marksmanship.
Fractional advances were fairly

well distributed at the start. Enough selling then croped up to halt the move and irregularly lower tendencies were the rule from then on. While modest plus signs were in evidence at the close, declines of fractions to a point or so

Dealings picked up a bit on the afternoon retreat and transfers for the five hours approximated 275,000 shares.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 31 (49)-(USDA)-Cattle 2,800; calves 1,500; all classes fully steady; most common and medium beef steers and yearlings 8.00-10.50; good fed offer-ings 11.00-12.50, few club yearlings higher; beef cows 7.25-9.00, canners and cutters 5.00-7.00; bulls 7.00-9.25; good and choice fat calves 11.00-12.50; vealers to 13.00, common and medium calves 8.75-10.75: bulls 7.00-8.50; good stocker steer calves 11.00-13.00.

Hogs 3,100; around steady with Monday's average, or strong as compared with Monday's packer market; shippers and city butchers not operating; top 13.45 paid for most good and choice 180-280 lb. most good and choice 180-280 lb. averages; good and choice 160-175 lb. 12.70;13.35; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 11.75-12.25, stocker pigs 11.00 down. Sheep 4,500; receipts mostly clipped lambs and springers; early sales fully standy.

sales fully steady, some clipped lambs strong to 25c higher; good clipped lambs 8.50-9.00, wooled ewes 6.00, shorn aged wethers 6.00.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, March 31 (A) Long took profits in cotton futures here today and the market closed barely steady 14 to 16 points net

	 High	Low	Close
May	 19.63	19.41	19.42-43
Пy	 19.78	19.55	19.55-5
Oct	 20.11	19.90	19.90-93
Dea	 20.13	19.95	19.93B
lan	 	****	19.94B
Mch	 20.21	20.07	20.01B

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Incandescent light Genus of the Virginia willow 5. Indigo plant s. Ridicule Wild hog 10. Preposition 19. Large serpen 71. Quote
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and Nevada
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Angelo, Other Texas Points jections to army service were sincere. That's about all there is to

WASHINGTON, March 21 UP-The location of an air force school, ucts of mines, refined petroleum costing more than \$5,000,000 at San cotton, fertilizers, oranges and Angelo, Texas, was announced by grapefruit, and sulphur. principal decreases were in crude Representative South (D-Texas), petroleum, fuel, road and petrolewho said a contract for architec-engineering services had been pulpwood, lead ore and concenawarded Myers and Noyes, and trates, cattle and calves, molass Mark Lemmon of Dallas.

Construction will be under di- 077.74, an increase of over 47 per rection of the Galveston office of cent compared with 1940. 849,991 the corps of engineers, South said passengers were carried, an inhe had been informed by the war department.

WASHINGTON, March 31 (A)wo Texas members of congress and the secretary of another said today they had been notified by the war department that airforce schools had been authorized in three cities in the state.

here cities in the state.

Representative West (D-Tex), ald he received this communication that the received this communication is settled in the state.

\$821,055.29, an increase of \$112.322.01, including \$410,183.12 federal excise taxes for retirement of emsaid he received this communicaployes and \$410,872.17 unemploy-ment insurance contributions in-der the Railroad Unemployment "The war department today announced authorization of an air-

force school at Eagle Pass, Tex. Construction will be supervised by Galveston district office, corps of engineers, and will cost aprpoximately \$5,000,000." Representative Poage (D-Texas) said he received this notice: "An air school is to be constructed in Waco, Texas, to cost approxi-

mately \$5,000,000. Construction

work is to be under supervision of

the corps of engineers at Galves-Miss Florence Marriman, a secretary to Representative Worley (D-Tex) said the war department had given the office this informs

"War department authorizes construction of an airforce school near Amarillo to cost in excess of \$5,000,000. Construction to be supervised by Denison, Texas, district office, corps of engineers."

Death Takes

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures this afternoon and tonight will be of a daughter, Mrs. Joe B. Hill, 207 warmer than yesterday afternoon and last night. EAST TEXAS: Continued coo

tonight, light local frost in northeast portion. Support S.OK. num pine 7:30

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Crossword Puzzle Nobleman Ship's diary Fun Garden

Child's napkin

4. Unit of electrical capacity 9. Public conveyance
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12. Harden
14. Number
15. Meadow
16. Severity
17. Devoured 9. Public 16. Severity 17. Devoured 18. Kind of fish 20. Thousandth

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implement
Eternities
River: Spanish
Poem
Gave back
Submissive 46. Submissive
47. Copled
48. That fellow
49. Ardor
53. American ship
canal
54. Owned
57. Nothing
59. Turn to the
left
60. Scotch chemist
61. Upright
62. Southern
constellation
53. Beverage

DOWN 4. Shoots

6. Floor covering 7. Pleasant odors

nual report of the Texas & Pacific up nearly 24 per cent, to \$32,839,-669.91, and operating expenses increased 15 per cent, to \$21,663,-787.53. After deductions for fixed charges, etc., the T&P showed a net income of \$3,546,000, an increase of more than 126 per cent Freight revenue was \$28,686,-171.98, an increase of 22 per cent compared with previous year. Tons of revenue freight handled increased 26.71 per cent, and ton miles 23.96 per cent. The princi-

pal increases in traffic handled were in gravel and sand, miscellaneous manufactures, iron and ASHIO steel, cement, iron and steel pipe and fittings, miscellaneous prod ucts of agriculture, stone, canned food products, miscellaneous prod-

Malone And Hogan Clinic-Hospital and cotton seed meal and cake.

Passenger revenue was \$3,410,

> has returned home. Mrs. T. R. Rose, 1604 Benton Street, is receiving medical atten-

> went surgery Monday.
> R. L. Wilson of Forsan was admitted Monday for medical atten-

medical patient, has returned Mrs. C. O. Hunt, Forsan, was

admitted Monday as a medical

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grandsons, The Rev. T. B. Reeves of Ashton, Ill., Lt. Jesse G. Hill of Denver, and Tommie Reeves of Phone 393 Corpus Christi. Casket bearers will be Joe Faucett, Lee Porter, Andrew Merrick, John Wolcott, Alvin Bates, Sid

Lovelace. Big Spring Hospital Notes

gery Tuesday.

Mrs. F. A. Childress is receiving Mrs. Mamie Reid is receiving

nedical treatment. Robert Dale Keele, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Keele of Stanton, is receiving treatment.

Mrs. B. L. Ellett is improving following surgery.

M. C. Hart of Wink is improving

following surgery.

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A. B. Sisson is a medical patient. Mrs. H. D. Tyree and infant son nave returned home. O. C. Bayes, a surgical patient,

Janet Chisholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Chisholm, under-

James Lloyd Burkhart of Forsan

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