Have You Bought Your Defense Stamp Today?

'Miracle' Baby Lives After Abandonment In Tree Forks

Many Seek To **Adopt Infant Found Here**

Girl Found Within Minutes Of Birth In Birdwell Pasture

Big Spring's 'miracle' baby an unwanted infant girl-Tuesday was starting a lestined life with many families seeking to adopt her.

Apparently born in the open all of Birdwell pasture, crammed into weathered pasteboard box which was wedged into the branches of a cedar tree and left to die, the little girl was indeed a miracle baby. Nothing less could have

saved her life. Officers said that the child had been placed in the box at birth, roughly handled, scratched by weeds and grass as the mother gave birth just a few yards away from the scene of the abandon-ment, and left without the umbiblical cord being severed and

Mrs. Logan Prichard, who lives in the old Birdwell home at E. 9th and Gollad, discovered the baby when she and her two small children walked nearby. She said she heard the infant cry but at first thought it might be a kitten. The sound persisted and she finally located the box. Excitedly, she started for a tele phone but came across Lawrence Wilson, 308 Austin, and Eddie Ray Hopper, 901 Goliad, both aged nine who were playing in the vicinity. They dashed to the city hall, near ly half a mile away ,and breathlessly asked for police.

Policeman E. B. Bethell hur-ried them back to the scene in a patrol car. The spot where the box had been sighted had been lost momentarily. Seeing the fint still alive, Bethell grabbed the box and ran up a steep hill and some two or three blocks to the Big Spring hospital.

Hospital attendants marveled

that the baby was alive, and docbeen first discovered only a few minutes following birth. Unattenddoubtedly is of white parentage, tural appropriation bill, attendants said.

of its incredible birth. However, it progrm, made no direct reference ed quickly to treatment and soon was asleep just as any legislators to bar the sale of govnormal infant.

She weighed a little more than nine pounds and her doctors described | her | as in "vigorous health." There seemed to be no anxiety about her chances for sur-

Acting Police Chief J. B. Bruton and Sheriff A. J. Merrick said unmistakable signs that the baby had been born in the pasture were found about 15 yards away, at the south end of the Birdwell tank basin.

Beyond this, they were up (See BABY, Page 8, Col. 4)

C. Raymer Dies Here

C. Raymer, Big Spring cemetery sexton, succumbed Monday eve-ning at 11:15 o'clock at his home adjoining the cemetery. He had been in failing health for the past five months.

Funeral will be held at 5 p. m. Wednesday at Eberley chapel, with Byron Fullerton, Church of Japs In Burma Christ minister, officiating. Burial

will be in the local cemetery.

Born November 10, 1887, Mr. Raymer had lived in Big Spring

of Sweetwater; a daughter, Mrs. Joe Flippene of Knapp; a stepson,

A sister, Mrs. Mary Bounds of "Bombs fell among 14 dispersed Texarkana, a brother, Moyd Ray-aircraft and two fires were start-



SLEEPING PEACEFULLY, Big Spring's 'Miracle Baby' is shown here less than two hours after its incredible birth and abandonment in Birdwell pasture. Above, Mrs. Logan Prichard points to the secluded spot where the pasteboard box containing the baby was found wedged in the tangled branches of a cedar tree. She was attracted to the scene by the infant's crying as she strolled through the pasture with her little sons, Eugene, 4, left, and Lonnie, 2, right.

FDR Points To Dangers Of Inflation

WASHINGTON, March 10 (49)the baby was alive, and doc-indicated that it must have house pointed today to a sober warning by President Roosevelt against inflation and profiteering ed as it was, the baby likely would as one good reason why the farm have succumbed in less than half bloc should agree to abandon farm as hour, they said. The infant unprice restrictions in an agricul-

The baby's limbs were blue from a message last night on the ninth exposure, and it showed the marks anniversary of the national farm to the current effort of farm state

> "But if all prices keep on going up," he emphasized, "we shall have such a steep rise in prices and the cost of living that the entire nation will be hurt.

"That would greatly increase the cost of the war and the national debt, hamper the drive for victory, city workers and farmers alikeinto ruinous deflation later on."

Mr. Roosevelt has been outspoken in his objections to the surplus-at-parity restriction de-manded by the farm bloc. He declared recently that such a concession would raise the nation's year. His leader on the house floor, Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, announced he would try park,

to eliminate the restriction tomor. The same scenes will be shown cial quarters discussed the possi-

be resumed. (Parity prices are computed levels at which farmers' real income, in terms of non-farm products, would equal their income of

Bombings Harass

NEW DALHI, India, March 10 (AP)-The RAF continued to smash at centers behind the Japanese since 1930 and had had served as lines in Burma despite the loss of exton since 1934.

Survivors include a son, Floyd, raid on the airfield at Japaneseheld Moulmein was announced,

A communique said that despite Gene Foster of Big Spring; two heavy and accurate anti-aircraft stepdaughters, Mrs. Frank Wright fire and interception attempts of of Odessa and Mrs. Burnell Gill Japanese fighters, a squadron of of the First Baptist church, offiof Wichita Falls; five grandchil- nine bombers accomplished its mission and returned safely.

mer of Dallas, and other relatives ed," the communique asserted. Texas, July 18, 1872. Her husband will be present for the service. The raid was yesterday.

WASHINGTON, March 10-An the male labor force can hardly forces and for expanding the out-

official war inventory of the na-exceed 2,000,000 men. A larger ex-put of war materials," it stated,



Hoarders Face Stiff Penalties

AUSTIN, March 10 (A)-Asserting rationing booklets, when issued, would cover other possible items besides sugar, State Rationing Administrator Mark McGee has pointed out hoarders could be The president, in broadcasting fined up to \$10,000 or sent to the penitentiary for 10 years.

He added no civilian rationing registration date had been set as

ernment-held farm surpluses at sub-parity prices. But if all prices keep on go-Movies Of

Colored motion pictures of the Big Bend area were projected before the Rotary club Tuesday noon Minnie Pitman; two sons, Omar of by Harry Connally of the Big Bend Park association.

The scenes showed the grandeur of Lubbock; and six grandchildren. and majesty of rugged mountains in the area that soon will become eating bill by a billion dollars a the nation's newest national park, and included the colorful sections Isle Of Madagascar of parts of the unusual and arid

row, when debate on the bill will at \$:30 p. m., at the high school bility gymnasium before school children, might soon move to occupy the but the public is invited to attend. Vichy-controlled island of Guests at the club were J. K. gascar in the western part of the Crider from the Canton, Ohio club, Indian ocean, close to Africa's east and Arthur Aaron and Kenneth coast and in a strategic position Crowder, Dallas, RAF students, to control alited supply lines. and J. H. Greene, who introduced They pointed out that since the Connally after being presented by fall of Singapore the importance

Mrs. Beach Dies At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, March 10- Munitions Works Funeral services for Mrs. Tennes-see Joyce Beach, resident of Colorado City for 21 years, were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. A. E. Travis, pastor

Mrs. Beach was born in Spring Valley, Ark., April 1, 1855. She married Hol Beach in Bell county,

Women May Get War Call

WPA Official On Visit To City

official war inventory of the nation's human resources declared today that millions of women would have to be shitfed from housework to munitions factories in the expansion of war industries.

The survey was made by the human resources declared today that millions of women into housework to munitions factories the labor force."

The report said that 15,600,000 workers from nonessential civilian housewives between 18 and 44 housewives between 18 housewives between 18 housewives housewing nor housewives housewing nor housewing nor housewing nor housewing nor hous

The project here will continue in merican women be drafted into labor might be drawn.

"An enormous amount of manple who are not ordinarily workers of those at Colorado City
and, but asserted:

"The maximum movement into workers withdrawn into the armed force."

The maximum movement into workers withdrawn into the armed force."

Hitler Sends All Reserves To East Front

Fear Reds May Break Through Into Germany

LONDON, March 10 (AP) Adolf Hitler was reported digging deep into his reserves of manpower today and moving up his forces for a gigantic spring offensive from Leningrad to Rostov to

The Germans were said to fear that if anything went wrong around Leningrad the Russians might smash right through the Baltic states into Germany.

Reliable sources said dential advices coming from so many quarters that they are certainly accurate" indicate the Germans had abandoned earlier plans for a de-fensive war in the north and a sharp offensive in the south. Instead, these informants said, Hitler appears to be planning a general attack because of the Red army's unexpected successes in the

ening of the Finns. The steel ring the Russians had thrown around the trapped 16th German army at Staraya Russa was contracting, Moscow reports said. A German prisoner was quoted as saying only 60,000 to 70,000 Germans remained in the trap of the original number estimated at the original number estimated at to be abandoning settlements within the encirclement, leaving only suicide squads.

London sources said Hitler was pouring all reserves into the eastern front, even stripping factories of 18-year-old youths and older

Contradicting the London reports of an accelerated spring offensive, a Swedish correspondent in Berlin wrote that conditions caused by early thaws made it whether the German armies could launch their drive before the end of April or May.

Death Claims

resident of Big Spring, died in a Lubbock hospital at 3:20 a. m. Tuesday, following an operation. A veteran railroad man, he re-

1937, and moved shortly thereafter to Abilene. His health had been Funeral will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Eberley to file as candidates in accordance

chapel, with the Rev. P. D. O'Brien officiating. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen will have charge. The body was to artive here this afternoon to lie in
state at the chapel until funeral Born in Jasper, Tenn., July 26, three year terms, the membership

1872. Mr. Pitman came to Texas as a boy and spent most of his adult life in railroad work.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Big Spring and Melvin of El Paso; a daughter, Mrs. James Crawford

Allies May Seize

LONDON, March 10 (A)-Unoffitoday that allied troops

E. E. Fahrenkamp, program chair of Madagascar has been doubled and that such an allied move might have to be made to forestall Japanese occupation of the island.

RAF Raids Krupp

LONDON, March 10 UP-British bombers raided the great Krupp munitions works at Essen last night for the second night in a row and the air ministry declared today there could be no doubt that they caused "great havoc."

ing a blazing beacon of the target in the heart of the busy Ruhr in-

INDIA NEXT? Japs Drive Toward Revolt-Divided Land

Pay No More For Hams, Bacon --Freezes Pork Prices

The ceiling, effective March 23, applies to dressed hogs and wholesale pork cuts, and Price Admin istrator Leon Henderson declared t was expected "to help importanty in holding down the cost of liv

Last-year, consumers spent more than \$2,000,000,000 for pork and other hog products.

Neither farmers nor retail out- farm products under the emerlets are covered directly by the gency price control act. emergency price schedule but Hen-

Re-Election

trustee election for Saturday, April

The two are Ira L. Thurman and

years ago after serving an unex-pired appointive term, while Toi-lett was appointed last March to succeed W. W. Inkman, resigned.

Meanwhile, Inkman again be-

place of Marion Edwards, whose

resignation was accepted Monday night. Inkman, elected in 1939

stepped down from his trusteeship

last year because a daughter was

named to the faculty. She has re-

cently resigned, making him eligi-

being elected in 2-2-3 rotation.

speeding up the term to release

teachers and older pupils for labor

Monday could and should have

een "Monahans Day" at the U.S.

S. L. Cooke, in charge of the of-

W. Rutherford, and Charles Albert

Ellithorpe, Jr, enlisted as V-3 avia-tion groundwork, USNR, while

eign Secretary Anthony Eden

fice, said that of the four enlist-

demands had been suggested.

Monahans Men

Join Navy Here

Navy recruiting office here.

Two Trustees

The government temporarily froze derson continued, "OPA will step bacon, fat backs, spare ribs, and wholesale prices of 90 per cent of into the retail picture immediately. the nation's park products, includ- should present retail price marsmash Russia and end a ing ham and bacon, today at the gins rise beyond possibly a slight factured meats, manuformer.

Sausages, canned meats, manuformer factured meats except canned placement costs, thus adding to spiced ham and luncheon meat. the consumer's burden unduly."

currently prevailing for hogs in Chicago, prices received by farm-The 110 per cent figure is the highcretionary power to set ceilings on

derson asserted both would feel its ceiling include regular hams, effects. When prices are fixed on fresh or frozen; regular hams curfarmers' hog s automatically are hams, shoulders, pork loins, can-er, and, in 1940 hog sales ac "Pork prices to the retailer are meat made entirely from pork, farmer's cash income.

canned or packaged spiced ham.

and edible offals, are excluded The OPA said that, with top from the ceiling. Officials said prices of \$13.75 a hundred pounds sausages contained various meat products and that it would be extremely difficult to arrive at a ers exceed 100 per cent of parity. fair pricing formula for them. Advances in hog products during

est of four levels, in the case of recent months, bringing price levhogs, which limit Henderson's dis- els to a 16-year peak, reflected the competitive demand for pork products from normal consumers, and ments.

Products covered under the new Hogs, beef, veal and lamb are the "big four" of the American dressed hogs or pork cuts, prices ed, smoked, boiled or baked; baked meat diet. Pork is by far the most which the packer may pay for and boned skinned hams, picnic important to the average consum ned or packeged spiced luncheon ed for nearly 10 per cent of th

Knox Streamlines Navy Leadership

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)-A conference of naval strategy in the Pacific was scheduled by President Roosevelt two today with Admiral E. J. King, the newly designated su-

Hart served as naval chief for the United Nations in the Southwest Pacific until he asked to be relieved several weeks

ago because of poor heatlh. Hart conferred with Secretary of Navy Knox before going to the

Raymond L. Tollett. Thurman was elected to the board three King, who was already in-chief of the U. S. fleet, took over the duties heretofore entrusted to Admiral Harold R. Stark as chief of naval operations.

came a member of the group, through appointment, to take the This consolidation of authority
—a possible hint of, further
streamlining in the Navy's organization—gave King control
not only of combat activities but also of the general planning and fleet maintenance, formerly the

ble for service again. Edwards some time ago expressed his de-Secretary of Navy Knox ansire to retire from the board bestatement last night which dis-Thurman and Tollett prepared closed the assignment of Admiral with a school district ruling requiring candidates whose names operating in European waters." are to appear on the printed ballot

The Navy changes followed closely the Army's reorganization of its general staff into a smaller, Local trustees are named for younger group.

The Army reorganization, which became effective yesterday, reduced the general staff to a fifth The board Monday night accepted the resignation of Joe Ratliff, of its former size and gave greater recognition to air force men. Central ward teacher who is enter-Excepting the chief of staff, Gening the Navy, and authorized appointment of a supply teacher for eral George C. Marshall, who is the Kate Morrison school. Bills 61, the streamlined staff has an were authorized, and a textbook average age of 48.

well as individual trustees, said order an investigation to determine that informal surveys indicated the whether legislation was needed to public generally was opposed to produce closer coordination of Saturday sessions for the local Army, Navy and Air Corps. schools, so no change will be made Stark's new post, it was said.

for the present. The possibility of will be comparable to that held by Admiral William S. Sims, World war commander of U. S. naval forces overseas. For the present however, Vice Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll will continue as commander of the Atlantic fleet. King's old command.

Mrs. Wood's Father Dies In Mississippi

funeral services for her father, Harris Gray, who succumbed Mon-Dalman Robert Brewer enlisted day night following a long illness. Ireland. for six years in the regular U.S. Funeral services were to be held

members whose terms expire this preme commander of naval operations, and Rear Admiral out plans for continuing the strugger will stand for reelection came Monday night as the local school area.

Said N.E.I. orricals were worselved to preme commander of naval operations, and Rear Admiral out plans for continuing the strugger against Japan from outside the overrun Indies and declared the overrun Indies are also the overrun Indies and declared the overrun Indies and declared the overrun Indies are also the overrun Indies and declared the overrun Indies are also the overrun Indies and declared the overrun Indies are also the overrun Indies and declared the overrun Indies are also the overrun Indies and declared the overrun Indies are also the overrun Indies are al

Rat Poison Campaign Set

March 21 campaign to exterminate rate from Howard county has been set

21 - Helth Officer M. H. Bennett said Tuesday following a conference with John W. White of the Bennett said the postponement Stark to a newly created post of ers to place orders for poison. The county is buying the poison, and it may be obtained at no cost to the farmer. Orders may be placed

through County Agent O. P. Griffin or Fred Keating at the U. S.) experment farm. Bennett urgyl promptness in placing orders, so that the quantity of poison may be

The method of placing the poison is simple, authorities said. Full instructions will come with each package, and care in following these instructions is admonished. Full cooperation in the extermi-

selection by teachers was approved. However, congress was urged by Supt. W. C. Biankenship, as Senator LaFoliette (Prog-Wis) to nation campaign is urged by the health officer, who pointed out that rate are highly migratory and that an extensive poisoning campaign is necessary to be effective. The move gainst comes in the wake of some cases of typhus fever in rural areas of Howard and Martin countles

Safely In England LONDON, March 10 (A)-Large transports carrying a group United States technicians, hu

dreds of airmen from Canadian training camps and Canadian army reinforcements, have arrived at a British port in a convoy ments, all were Monahans youths. Mrs. G. H. Wood left Tuesday which at least once dropped depth charges against supposed subma-Mrs. G. H. Wood left Tuesday rines, it was announced today. The Americans were bound for United States bases in northern

Polish, Norwegian and Belgian fighting men also were aboard.

Huge Convoy Lands

Bomber crews said the fires, visible for 100 miles, must have slowed production appreciably. Suc-

cessive waves of planes spread the fires "of great size" swiftly, making a blazing beacon of the target

without exception for the status charged in the house of commons today that the Japanese of any of the inhabitants, Eden army in Hongkong had been guilty of wholesale atrocities in the occupied crown colony and declared that the Japanese emperor and government and "the whole Japanese people" were to blame. Pifty British officers and men were bound hand and foot and then bayoneted to death follow-ing the capture of Honghong; women, both European and Aziatic, were raped and mur-

of any of the inhabitants, Eden declared.

These happenings, previously reported to the government, were not made public until it had confirmation from reliable eye-witnesses recently escaped from the colony, Eden said.

Their testimony established the fact that the Japanese army at Hongkong perpetrated against their helpiess military prisoners and civil population without distinction of race or color the

aroused the horror of the civ-ilized world at the time of the Nanking massacre of 1937," Eden district was declared a brothel

He referred to the Japanese capture of the furmer Chinese capital on Dec. 18, 1987.
Substantisted accounts at that time said a reign of terror existed for days, with thousands of women raped and murdered and other thousands of the inhabitants killed during the burning, looting and pillage of Nanking.
Japanese statements at the time described the disorders as a

Australia On **Guard For Attack There**

Java Battle Seems Closed Book; More New Guinea Landings

Threats of a "revolt" British-ruled India's 77,000,-000 Mosiems further complicated the allied effort in the rar Pacific war theater today as Japanese troops surgea on westward beyond rauen Rangoon toward the iraldy oil rields and the fabulous

riches of India. Rangoon itself, the Burms capital, was a city of fire-blac ned ruins.

On other fronts: 1. The battle for Java was ap-parently a closed chapter, with Japanese forces occupying Ban-doeng, former allied military

beadquarters, and presumably big Socrabaja naval base.
Dutch army officers said it believed the Japanese had lam sions (perhaps 75,000 troops) Soerabaja alone.

Blacked-out communications the extent of any fighting w

might be continuing.

Aneta, the Dutch news as said N.E.I. officials were we would soon be set up in parts of the world."

2. In the Philippines, Japan's as-signment of her most successful army commander to lead the campaign against Gen. Douglas M Arthur's hereic defenders indi-ed that a supreme attempt of forthcoming to wips out Am-can-Filipino resistance on Bat-

Lieut. Gen Tomoyuki Yar conqueror of Malaya and Singa-pore, was appointed commander in chief of the invasion forces, sucoseding Lieut. Gen. Massharu Homma, who has reported to have committed suicide in chagrin over his failure to crush MacArt

little army. Still there was no sign out assault. Gen. MacArth light cruiser shelled the port of Cebu, 250 miles southeast of Manila, inflicting only slight damage.
"There was no ground or air activity in Batsan," que added.

3. Australian planes kept sharp watch for the expected appreach of a Japanese invasion armada toward Australia from New Guinea, where the enemy had already established two beachheads on the Austra

ed island. Sea-borne Japanese forces made a third landing on New Guinea to-day, and enemy bombers blasted anew at Port Moraeby, New Guines, only 280 miles from the Australian mainland, It was the enth attack there.

The situation in India hung in delicate balance. Dispatches from New Delhi apparent delay in Prime Minister Churchill's statement to paritament on India had resulted in disappointment.

appointment,
Mohammed All Jinnah, president of the All-India Moslem league, declared in a cablegram to Churchill that Moslem India would revolt if the statement were detrimental to Moslem interests, particularly and property of the statement of the statement were detrimental to Moslem interests, particularly and statement. ticularly any plan to divide I into self-ruling Moslem and H

states. Traditionally deadly enemic India's 240,000,000 Hindus or number the Moslems by three

British military quarters virtually conceded the loss of the entire southern tip of Burms from Rangoon to the Bay of Bengal, but declared that British Imperial troops would fight on in central Burms "side by side with our Chinese allies"

British forces isolated in the Pegu sector, 40 miles north of Rangoon, were reputed alsahing their way through Joraness itset to the main Imperial army, which,

to the main Imperial army, which, in turn, drove through enemy columns astride the Rangoon-Frome road after "heavy fighting."

Prome lies 90 miles northwest of Rangoon.

British withdrawal from all of aouthern Burma was indicated as British demolition squads wrecked public utilities at Eastern key city of the Irrawaddy river della, to miles west of Rangoon, and American engineers also prepared to smash the great Irrawaddy of fields 300 miles northwest of Rangoon.

RAP pilots reprised that a blackened the skies to a box 15,000 feet over Painron as roared through the city's areas sail British troops with the north

The survey was made by the bu-reau of census: It contained no specific mention of proposals that reserve from which additional war American women be drafted into labor might be drawn.

ers of the First Methodist 's Society of Christian met Monday afternoon in to hear a lesson on "Old tament Mileposts of God's nd pie supper were given and seiness discussed,

Circle One Mrs. V. H. Flewellen and Mrs. W. L. Meier were co-hostesses to Circle One members in Mrs. Flewone memory.

In home, Mrs. O. B. Bryan ieu

to tor of intertor of intertor of internal revenue, I

felt like putting my feet len's home, Mrs. O. B. Bryan led

Mrs. C. E. Talbot had the prayer. Mrs. Davis presided during the you know the business. Refreshments were serve x e cutive ed and others present were hirs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. W. S. Sattarwhite, Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. Flaherity, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. Gor-Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Edwards are to be next hostesses.

Crcle Two Mrs. H. M. Rowe led the lesson for Circle Two members in the home of Mrs. M. A. Cook. Mrs. M. S. Beale was co-hostess, und-table discussion was held

and others on the program were S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Harry Collins, Mrs. Cecil Guthrie.

Mrs. Nobles presided and others present were Mrs. R. L. Brown, Mrs. M. E. Ooley.

Circle Three Two guests, Mrs. Merle Hodnett and Mrs. P. M. Simms, attended Circle Three meeting in the home of Mrs. A. J. Cain. Mrs. J. R. Pickle led the study and Mrs. G.

W. Chowns gave the Bible study. Others present were Mrs. J. Lunk, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mds. C. B. Bankson, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. R. O. Beadles, Mrs. N. W.

McClenkey. Circle Four Three new members, Mrs. P. D. Terry, Mrs. Horace Garrett and Mrs. J. W. Broome, met with Circle Four members in the home of Mrs. Iva Huneycutt. Reports on chili and pie supper held by gircle and Circle Six, showed

61.38 realized which will be divided between the two circles. On the program were Mrs. ormy Thompson, Mrs. Albert nith, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs.

Others present were Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. H. F. Howie, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Harold Bottomley, Mrs. Enmon Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. velady.

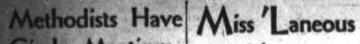
Circle Five Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd and Mrs. Arthur Davis were co-hostesses to Circle Five members in the home of Mrs. Winterrowd. Mrs. C. E. mas conducted the lesson asted by Mrs. Dave Duncan and Mrs. Arthur Davis.

Others present were Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. Bert Shive, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. Lou Ella Edison, Mrs. C. M. Crouch, Mrs. Hattle ett, Mrs. R. E. Gay, Mrs. C. E. Masters, Mrs. Stanley Mate. Circle Six Mrs. W. R. Phillips was elected

cal chairman when Circle Six ers met in the home of Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Jake McDonald assisting.

Mrs. J. D. O'Barr presided and Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. Olie Cor-dill, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. S. H. Newberg.





Notes -By MARY WHALEY

Dear Mom: I paid my income tax today — whosh — it sure was something. All this time I've been thinking I was just getting along. but not the way it figures out on Forms 1040 and 1040-A. After I filled out the blank, the

cause I couldn't work through the white one, and wrote a check

I felt real good about the whole thing until I looked at my bank balance and decided you can stretch a shoe string just so far. For the rest of the month economy stares me in the face.

I thought about that for awhile. You know, no shows, little trips, ice cream for desert, little knick knacks like you naturally buy. I thought about the new dress I THOUGHT I would buy and the little hat with the big feather.

It seemed sort of hard to think of leaving off those afternoon cokes extra tars of powder and paint to make me a glamour girl after working hours, and some new spring shoes to trip around

Then, you know Mom, I got to thinking about a guy named General MacArthur, and the nameless fellows who are fighting out there in the Philippines. I got to thinking about the boys who are going to war now poorly equipped and half-trained. I got to thinking about a guy named Hitler and a yellow grinning horde of people. I felt pretty silly then, Mom, for even having thought of shows, ice

cream and cokes. I wished I had gobs and gobs money to turn into bombs and guns and ships, Don't you? Your Loving Daughter.

Business Woman's Circle Elects Delegate, Officers

Electing a delegate to Presbyterial and new officers for the year, the Business Woman's Circle Woman." The prize, \$100, was met at the First Presbyterian church Monday evening for dinner and business session. Mrs. Florence McNew, who was

named as chairman, was also elected as delegate to the Presbyterial meeting in Odessa in April. Cecil Penick was elected vice chairman; Mildred Cheatham,

secretary;; Agnes Currie, treasurer, Mrs. L. E. Parmley and Mrs. S. L. Baker were present as guests. Others included Mrs. A. B. Brown. who was in charge of the dinne Virginia Wear, Irene Knaus, Mrs. B. Richardson, Dorothy Miller, Mrs. W. E. Ramsey, Jackie Mc-Kinney.

East 4th St. Group To Send Eggs To **Buckner Home**

Plans were made to send eggs te Buckner Orphan's Home when P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. Irby Cox, Mrs. ham, Abilene; John G. Browning, he East 4th St. Baptist Woman's with Mrs. W. A. Miller and Mrs. Missionary Society met at the church.

The Rev. R. Elmer Dunham was Life Given For The was present as only guest and others were Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. W. O. MoMrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. C. Clendon, Mrs. C. Ried W. O. Mo-Clendon, Mrs. C. Bird, Mrs. L. C. Vann, Mrs. W. W. Brockett, Mrs. S. P. Thompson, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. A. W. Page.

P-T. A. Changes Meet Due To Clare Tree Major Play Thursday

College Heights Parent-Teacher association and Study group meetings have been moved up from sday to Wednesday due to the Clare Tree Major play, "Mrs. day at the church. Others present Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," to were Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. J. be presented here Thursday.

The P.T. A. will meet at 3 ton, Mrs. J. E. Nix, Mrs. H. D. o'clock and the study group at Drake, Mrs. T. V. Sipes, Mrs. W. 1:30 o'clock on Wednesday.



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Tuesday, March 10, 1942



First Prize at the West Texas Art Show, \$100 given by the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, went to Edmund Kinsinger, of Waco, for his "Mexican Woman," shown above. The show will continue until March 22 in the Fort shown above. The show Worth Public Library.

Two Big Spring Residents Enter Paintings In Fort Worth Show

FORT WORTH, March 10 (Spl) closing day of the Stock Show, First prize in the West Texas Art Show, which opened in Fort Worth this week at the Public Library. has been awarded Edmund Kinizinger, of Waco, for his "Mexican offered by the Southwestern Exosition and Fat Stock Show.

Two other prizes in the show, which continues until March 22,

Pastor Gives Bible Study Lesson For Women's Meeting

The pastor, the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, conducted Bible study for the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society at the church Monday, Mrs. Theo Andrews pre-sided over the business meeting.

Others present were Mrs. Inez Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. R. V. Jones, R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. C. A. Amos.

Program On Spiritual

Mrs. E. R. Cawthron was leader of the Spiritual life program held society of Christian service.

Mrs. J. C. Pittard played the music and Mrs. J. I. Lowe gave the scripture. Mrs. J. D. Stem-bridge gave a solo, "Dear Lord Bible Class Meets Forgive.

Mrs. Cawthron told the story of Pearl of Great Price." Mrs. W. W. Coleman had the prayer. The society is to meet next Mon-T. Morgan, Mrs. H. J. Whitting-

went to Vera Wise, of El Paso, for "Passing Conversation" and to Hazel Fulton McGraw, of Abilene, for "Shorty's Woodyard." The Fair Store and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce offered second and third prizes, \$25. Ruth N. Trantham and Ruth

Coombes Henagan, both of Abilene, and C. Shore, of Lott, received honorable mention at the show, Among artists represented in the show are Chester Lumpkin and Mrs. Myrtle Lee of Big Spring; Thetis Lemmon, Denton; Cecile Foster, Sudan; Frances M. Smith Wellington: Helen King Kendall, San Angelo; Sarah Inglish McDonald, Stamford; Gaston Reil, Stephenville; Lois Hogie Shaw, Sweetwater; Leola Freeman, El Paso; Mary Shapard, Waco; Worth Baugh, Cisco; Natalee Davidson, Bellevue; Ruth Blanks Matlock, Lewis, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. San Angelo; Ruth Blanks Matlock, Lewis, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. dell; Alpha Lanham, Midland; D. C. Maupin, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Elizabeth M. Giraud, Lubbock; Mrs. Clarence S. Mast, Lubbock; Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. M. E. Mrs. H. C. Anderson, Amarillo; Harlan, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. Altha Edge, Waco; Marelle Trant-Brownwood; Viola Corley, Rio: Lewis Woods Teel, El Paso: Henriette Ludeman, Plainview Mrs. Roy Koenig, Kerrville; Loma Wilson, San Angelo; Bess Bigham Hubbard, Lubbock; Roma Reagan Conner, Abilene; Edith M. Brissac, Denton; Maurine Bush, Amarillo; Michael McElroy, El Paso; at Wesley Memorial Methodist Loucile Kelly, San Angelo; Thelchurch Monday by the Woman's ma Graham Kendall, Abilene; Juanita Tittle, Abilene.

Church Of Christ

Study on "Authority of the Church" was held for the Ladies Bible Class at the Church of Christ Monday afternoon. Next lesson is to be on "Use of Old Testament Scriptures."

Present were Mrs. V. W. Heard. Mrs. Byron Fullerton, Mrs. C. E. Prather, Mrs. A. B. Kerley, Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, Mrs. Jack Reed, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. J. H. Rosamond.

Two Guest Speakers To Attend West Ward Parent-Teacher Meet

Mrs. L. G. Byerley of Midland and the Rev. P. D. O'Brien will be guest speakers at the West Ward Parent-Teacher association meeting Thursday night at the school to honor fathers.

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

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Mrs. Barrett, Tom Marsh Wed In Sweetwater

COLORADO CITY, March Spi)-Mrs. Jewel Barrett of Colorado City and Tom M. Marsh of Sweetwater were married Monday evening at 8:30 in Sweetwater The Rev. J. M. Sibley, pastor of the First Baptist church, per formed the ceremony.

After a brief trip, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh will be at home at 1010 ilas street, Sweetwater. Mrs. Marsh, who has lived all her life in Colorado City, was until recently editor of the Colorade

Luncheon Club Has Meeting In Stanton

Record.

STANTON, March 10 (Spl)-Mrs Son Powell, Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. Pos Woodard, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. Clave Long, Mrs. Gordon Stone attended the Luncheon club meeting in the home of Mrs. Hupert Martin over the weekend. Place cards were shamrocks and the theme was repeated in the BAND DIRECTOR RESIGNS bridge tallies. Mrs. Long made high score and

Mrs. Stone low score. Mrs. Owen school band, has resigned to ac-Ingram is to be hostess on March cept the same position with the 21st.



Moves—Mrs. Arch F. Allington, who before her marriage in Mildland the evening of March 2nd was Miss Velma Bae Abbe, moved with her husband Menday to Colorado City where they will be at home. Mrs. Allington is a native of Howard county and he has been associated with oil companies in this area since 1928.

STANTON, March 10 - E. Gotdon, director of the Stanton high

Fashion Revue To Be Held At 8 o'Clock Here

tenth annual Fashion Revue to Mrs. Anna Vastine presiding. oity auditorium when St. Mary's
Auxiliary met at the parish house
Monday for a called assets.

Mrs. Vastine gave the devotional.

Mildred Johnson had the program on "Health in India." be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Monday for a called session.

Reports of committee members were given and discussed. Mrs. Jim Kelly is in charge of the models and Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser is directing the chorus.

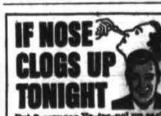
Howard Kemper will act as announcer. The doors to the show will open at 7:30 o'clock and it was reported that Leon's Flowers and Estah's Florist will furnish corsages and flowers for the models. Attending the business session

were Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. Obis Bristow, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. D. P. Watt, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. V. Van Gleson, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, Ione McAlister, Reta Debenport, the Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Snell, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. M. K. House,

Mrs. King Sides Makes Report To Wesleyan Service Guild

Mrs. King Sides reported on the district meeting held recently in Lubbock when the Wesleyan Serv-Final plans were made for the ice Guild met at the First Metho-

Mrs. Albert Smith was present as a guest and others included Mrs. Joe Birdwell, Alice Riggs, Mrs. Horace Jarrett, Mrs. L. A. Webb, Ruth and Frances Gilliam, Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Jewel and Mil-



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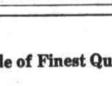


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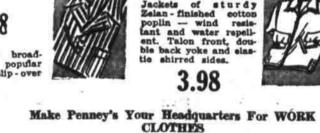
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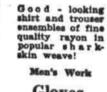






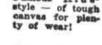






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Calendar Of

Weekly Events

held at clubhouse at

WEDNESDAY

2 o'clock at the First Methodist

LIONS CLUB Auxiliary will meet

GOLF CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock

o'clock at the school.

at 8 o'clock at the school.

Lee as co-hostesses.

of the program.

at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

8 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

COUPLE'S CLASS will meet at 8

o'clock at the First Methodist

church for a covered-dish sup-

SATURDAY

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet

at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. C. Stipp, 819 W. 18th.

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet

ry Hurt, 1511 Runnels.

county agent's office.

St. Patrick's Day Is

Theme Of Kill Kare

Klub Bridge Party

home Monday night.

from her club sister.

Mrs. Watson Hammond.

at 12:30 o'clock with Mrs. Har-

HOWARD COUNTY HD. COUN-

CIL will meet at 2 o'clock at the

St. Patrick's Day theme was used

Mrs. Roy Tidwell won high score

Mrs. Ben Hogue and Mrs. Carl Madison were included as guests.

Others present were Mrs. J. R.

Dillard, Mrs. Robert Satterwhite.

-Mrs. Lassiter is to be next host

Radio Programs On

The Food-for-Victory campaign in Howard county will be promoted over two radio programs weekly,

the USDA war board has an

The war board will broadcas

each Wednesday from 1:15 to 1:30

p. m. and the regular farm hour

70,000 Pounds Of

Scrap Shipped

From Mitchell

COLORADO CITY, March 10-

counties, reports the shipping of

70,900 pounds of metal by the Col-Tex refinery, Colorado City.

Col-Tex, Frank Woodell, authorized

dealer, shipped 85,600 pounds and

now has in his yard approximately

30,000 pounds of cast fron and 15,-

000 pounds of scrap steel to be

R. J. Wallace, Colorado City oil

man, sent the 11,000 pounds from his lease in west Mitchell county

through Big Spring which is near-

er his collection point.

The salvage of scrap metal from oil fields is being done under the direction of Texas Mid-Continent

Oll and Gas association.

George C. Gibbons of Dallas, executive vice president of the as-

sociation, expressed gratification in a letter to Kelly for the amount

already sent from here to Youngs-

addition to the car filled by

same time.

sent later.

Food-For-Victory

in the refreshments and tallies when Mrs. Elvis McCrary enter-

will meet at 10 o'clock with Ann

guests, escorts.

church.

for luncheon.

TUESDAY

Visitor In City-

Pearl Harbor Attack Seemed Unreal Show To Honolulu Resident

guns rocked Pearl Harbor on December 7th, it was an incredulous people who streamed from homes to watch the battle, so Mrs. A. A. Grebe, resident of nolulu for the past two and a half years, reports. Mrs. Grebe whose husband is a major stationed at Tripler General hospital in Honolulu, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Lindenborn, for a few days.

Mrs. Grebe, along with most of island inhabitants was asleep when the attack began, but was ter, Loia Lee, who declared she heard the sound of guns.

As unsuspecting as the rest of the world, Mrs. Grebe thought noise was just that of blasting in a nearby neighborhood and not until she heard the reports of the radio was she sure of what had

That day-December 7th-is one that won't be easily forgotten. At first the neighborhood watched "the dog fights in the air, and listened to the anti-aircraft fire, as if it were a new kind of show. But when a shell landed close enough to knock Mrs. Grebe, her daughter and other onlookers down from the impact of the explosion, the show was over. War and its horrible accompaniment of death and disaster were no longer far away.

The people of Honolulu, however, bounded back to normal in the days that followed. Men who work in offices during the weekdays trudged to factories and outposts on Sundays to take over any job where they are needed. Nightly blackouts cause volunteer look outs to keep all-night vigils.

The lei girls, as much a part of Honolulu as the hula dancers, stopped gathering gardenias and took themselves off to factories, office jobs. Everybody works at some sort of war job.

the government order making it compulsory for Army wives and families to leave the isnds came through, Mrs. Grebe like many other women, wanted to stay, but there was no alternative. She arrived around the first of March in San Francisco and intends to establish residence in San Antonio "for the duration," turn to her husband.

Regretfully, Mrs. Grebe thinks that Honolulu will never again be the same haven for tourists that it once was. The famous Waikiki beach is fenced off now with barbed wire, the natives are working in factories, the atmosphere of peace and contentment that made Hawaii the vacation spot of mil-lions has changed to one of alertness and eternal vigil.

Hastily put up air raid shelters dot the lawns of each home and no one speaks of information which in any way might be useful to the enemy.

From the first days of panic when Japanese propaganda filled the radio lanes with exaggerated stories of their successes and imminent tales of Japanese invasion, and island people spent wideawake nights, warmly dressed and ready for any eventuality, orderly Mrs. Roy Lassiter received a gift watchfulness now prevails. Honolulu people will never again caught by surprise, Mrs. Grebe believes. They are alert now and

Study Of Noah Held For First Christian Council Members

Mrs. H. W. Haislip conducted Bible study on "Noah" for the First Christian Council members Monday at the church. Mrs. J. R. Parks gave the prayer.

Others present were Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs. I. D. Eddins, Mrs. R. Michael, Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. d. T. Allen, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. R. W. Ogden, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. will be heard each Monday at the C. E. Manning, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. L. M. Brooks, Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mrs. Harry Lees.

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HOT LUNCHES SHORT ORDERS

INSTRUCTORS TO MEET All Red Cross instructors are Harold Choate, Prop. asked to meet Wednesday night at T o'clock at the Red Cross head-quarters for regular monthly meet-405 E. 3rd

For Circles

Chairmen and vice chairmen of circles were appointed at the Presbyterian Auxiliary meeting at the End of the Year session held by the group.

Circle chairmen, Mrs. E. C. Boat-

Auxiliary Names

New Chairmen

ler, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. L. E. 'armley were hostesses.

Circle leaders named were Mrs Carl Strom with Mrs. D. A. Koon as vice chairman and secretary Mrs. J. C. Lane, chairman, Mrs. T. S. Currie, vice chairman and FASHION REVIEW will be held Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., secretary; at 8 o'clock at the city auditor-Mrs. James T. Brooks, chairma and Mrs. F. H. Talbott, vice chair-COUNTRY CLUB dance to be

Mrs. Currie was also appointed as home circle chairman. Mrs. D. o'clock for members, out of town Koons gave the devotional on REBEKAH LODGE 284 will mee "The Influence of Mothers' Prayat 7:30 o'clock at the L O. O. F. ers." Mrs. Jim Kelly was program leader, and spoke on the topic, "The Family and the Church MOTHER SINGERS will meet at

Mrs. R. V. Middleton played plano accompaniment for hymns. An all church night for at 12 o'clock at the Settles hotel Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock was announced and refreshment served.

at the municipal course.

CHILD STUDY Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. C. Hitt, 104 1-2 W. 8th.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-T.A. will Mrs. W. S. Gentzke, Mrs. J. C. meet at 3 o'clock at the school. Lane, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. Dee Study group will meet at 1:30 Davis, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. "MRS. WIGGS of the Cabbage
Patch" will be presented at 2
o'clock at the city and the city of the cabbage at the city and t Sam L. Baker, Mrs. A. A. Porter,

o'clock at the city auditorium by the Clare Tree Major Players. the Clare Tree Major Players. YOUNG MOTHER'S Sewing Club RADIO LOG will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. M. Crouch, 604 Scurry.

Tuesday Evening 5:00 Prayer.

WARD P-T. A. will meet 5:01 To Be Announced. Artie Shaw. ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet 5:45 Treasury Department Pro X.Y.Z. CLUB will meet at 7 o'clock gram. Fulton Lewis, Jr. at the Settles with Mrs. Leon Lederman and Mrs. Robert E. 6:15 Hymns You Know and Love

Confidentially Yours.

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 6:45 Pleasantdale Folks. o'clock at the Settles hotel with Mrs. W. J. McAdams in charge 7:00 Prayer. 7:01 7:30 Life With the Armed Forces Sports Review. ADIES GOLF ASS'N. will meet Talk by Arthur Mann. 8:15 at 1 o'clock at the country club for luncheon and program. WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 8:30 Benny Goodman.

News. Musical Interlude. 8:50 Raymond G. Swing. 9:15 Art Kassel's Orchestra 45th Division Varieties 9:30 10:00 10:15 Sign Off.

Wednesday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. Star Reporter. It's Just About Time. 8:00 Morning Devotional. Impressions. Morning Concert. Rhythm Ramblers. News of the Hour. Australian News. Singing Strings. 9:45 Cheer Up Gang. B. S. Bercovici.

10:15 BBC News 10:30 Melody Strings. Choir Loft. 11:00 News. Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:05 11:10 KBST Previews. 11:15 Will Bradley's Orch

11:45 Wayne West. tained the Kill Kare Klub in her 12:00 Checkerboard Time. 12:15 What's the Name of The Band. 12:30 News of the 12:45 Singin' Sam

AAA Program 1:15 Reliable Jubilee Four. 1:30 School of the Air. 2:00 Mutual Goes Calling. Three for Tea. Horace Heidt Orch

Richard Eaton. 3:00 Dance Time. 3:30 Johnson Family. Boake Carter. 3:45 John Sturgess.

4:15 In the Future. Afternoon Swing Session. 4:45 Piano Styles. Prayer. To Be Announced. 5:01

5:30 Kay Kyser's Orch. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Hymns You Know and

6:30 Lone Ranger. Prayer. Vocal Varieties. Hank Keen in Town.

Life in the Armed Forces. Spelling Bee. Sports Review. 8:45 News. 8:50 Musical Interlude. 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing. 9:15 Henry King's Orch

Frank Kelley, who is in charge of the salvaging of oil field scrap metal for Mitchell and Scurry Church Of God To **Hold Convention**

9:30 Dance Hour.

A district Y. P. E. and Sunday school convention of the Church of God will be held here Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week, with a series of meetings scheduled during the full three

The state superintendent, Rev V. D. Hargraves, is to be here, and everal out-of-state ministers are expected to join those of the district. Everyone is invited to at tend the meetings at the local church, West Fourth and Galves-

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ecialty: Barbecue Chicken and Riba aks - All Kinds Entrance To City Park

Red Cross Calendar -

Monday and Thursday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Crawford hotel maliroom for federal employes and others.C. C. Wilson and Otis Grif-

fith instructors,
Monday and Thursday, 7 colock to 9 o'clock in the basement of the
First Methodist church for the teachers. Otto Peters instructor.
Monday and Thursday, 7:10 o'clock to 10:30 o'clock, for telephone
smiloyes and others, Settles hotel, H. C. Hamilton instructor.
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 e'clock to 10 e'clock for Knott community at the Garner school. Neel Barnaby, instructor.

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

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

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,

Tuesday and Friday, 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock, Crawford hotel, with Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., as instructor.

Tuesday 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.

Miss Steward Honored With Gift Shower

Heather, fern and jonquils lecorated the home of Janie Yates when she and Charlotte Little entertained with a miscellaneous shower from 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock Monday afternoon for Nell Ruth Steward.

Miss Steward, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Steward. is to marry Tommy Ratliff of Los Angeles, Calif., this month. Janice Yates was in charge of the guest book which Mrs. W. R. Yates presented to the honores. The table held a wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom under an archway of heather, fern and jonquils white tapers burned on either side

Favors were rice bass tied with the flowers to a white satin bow. Gloria Nall presided at the punch

Calling during the hours were Mrs. N. H. Payne, Mrs. Emmett Hull, Patsy Rosson, Bette Williams, Mrs. George M. Neill, Jo Ann Miller, Mrs. Wesley Carroll, Mrs. Rupert W. Wilson, Charlotte Little, Mrs. W. T. Steward, Mina Taylor, Melba Clendenen, Mrs. Elton Taylor, Mrs. May Lee Parker, Mrs.

Doyle Vaughn, Mrs. Stewart Womack, Mrs. Dewey Phelan, Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, Mrs. Jack M. Nall, Mrs. J. J. Porter, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. J. A. Kinard, Billy Gilmore, Mrs. W. R. Yates, Iva Jewel Har len, members of the Rainbow Sewing club, Ralph Steward, Frank Barton.

Sub Deb Dance Is Postponed Until March 19th

Postponing the vice-versa dance from March 13th to March 19th the Sub Deb club met in the home of Dorothy Hayward Monday evening for a business meeting. Plans for the spring formal were also discussed and attending were public."

Virginia Douglass, Robbie Piner, Elleen Killingsworth, Mina Mae white vestments for both their ap-Inkman, Ann Talbott, Dorothy Sue lections to be heard, as Rowe, Dorothy Hayward, Kathryn

Modern Woman's Forum To Meet In Home Of Marjory Taylor

The Modern Woman's Forum will meet Friday at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Marjory Taylor, 707

VISITS AND-VISITORS

Mrs. E. M. LaBeff left Monday for Elgin, Tex., to join her hus-band, who is working on the construction of a defense plant in that area.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hicks and two children, formerly of Big Spring, and now of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Clyde E. Young and son, with Mrs. Carl Madison and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite over the weekend.

Mrs. H. E. Dickerson spent the weekend in Wichita Falls visiting friends at Sheppard Field.

Cornella Frances Douglass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Douglass, who has been teaching at Belton for the last four weeks, was appointed second vice president of the speech division at the teacher's district meeting in Temple Saturday.

Mrs. Lola B. Duke of Lubbock arrived here Monday to make her

Boys Choir Will Have Part In **Easter Service**

A picked choir of 100 boys will be heard in the special sunrise Easter services at the amphi-theatre, and will present a proram at the city auditorium, W. R. Dawes, director of public school music, said Tuesday.

Members of the all-boy choir have been picked from lads in the various elementary schools and the seventh grade, he said, and the members of the group have started rehearsals.

Among the numbers to be pre sented are, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," "Gloria Patri," and a special arrangement by Dawes of the "Battle Hymn of the Re-

The youngsters will be clad in Taylor, Jerrie Hodges, Marijo pearances. They will practice regularly until Easter on the sethe director





County Has More Cash

approximately eight thousand dolbetween February 6 and March 9, according to the monthly report of County Auditor Claud Wolf.

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Fund-			Feb. 6	March 9
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ateral ros	ad .		. 12,363	11,623
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Asserts Jap Move | ers (Canenalane) will also be Will Be Costly

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 (29) Boosted by the deposit of tax Forced evacuation of Japanese money collected in January, bal- farmers from California will reance of county funds increased sult in losses of billions of dollars, Nobumitsu Takahashi, agricultura coordinator ,northern district council of the Japanese American Citizens League,

clared in a statement today. Takahashi made the estimate as Army authorities, planning to begin forced evacuation of Japanese from west coast military areas, probably within 10 days, renewed pledges that families would be kept intact.

"The Japanese farmers stand to lose approximately \$100,000,000 in investments, but due to the complexity of the economic system, billion dollar investments by oth-

"In other words, the structure of the veget tries, both wholesale and will be seriously weakened.

"These damaging effects of a cature will in no way bolster United States war effort or

The United States senate sat as a court of impreschases twelve cases since the establishment of the nation.

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-BUY DENFESE STAMPS HERE-

ominion Status India's Price For Support To Britain

Oil Output Below 4,000,000 Barrels

TULEA, Okla, March 10 GP — For the second time this year daily grude oil production fell below 4-000,000 barrels daily. The Oil and Gas Journal said today the flow of the nation's wells dropped 55,-

Texas declined 42,000 to 1,472,450; East Texas, 200 to 368,000; Okla-

114.500; Illinois, 670 to 334,830; Kansus, 3,100 to 233100, and the Mountain states, 1,780 to

Hoyt's Compound Brought Relief To A Poisoned System

Indigestion, Gas Bloating, fourness, Constipation Were promise it at a deferred data. uted by Hoyt's Says Mrs.

Mrs. Earl Winters of Route 5, Lubbock, Texas, says: "I have suf-fered constipation, indigestion, gas, bloating and sourness for years. I



MRS, EARL WINTERS

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my system made my arms and limbs stiff and sore.
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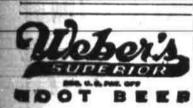
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Leaders Want To Hold Out An Offer

LONDON, March 10 UP Dominion status for India as the price of her millions' war support for Britain was regorded in Brithome, 1,700 to 392,000; California, ish circles today as a virtual certainty and the weight of cabinet 150,015; and Michigan, 2,250 to influence apparently was veering put into force promptly.

With the mailed fist of the Japanese army beating on the door of the empire's treasure chamber and its people's attitude tepid toward Britain because of unfulfilled aspirations for freedom, the cabinet debated the measure of

Informed sources said the snag was on the timing of dominion status—whether to grant it now or be leading the fight for an immediate grant to India of the same rank in the commonwealth as Canada and the other dominions. Prime Minister Churchill, former-

it was reported. Essentially, there are three plans for India believed to be before the

1. A flat offer of post-war domin on status. 2. A gradual grant of dominion

status during the war.

2. An offer of immediate domin-

ion status.

Indians here have declared that the only plan acceptable to their an would be the thirdand that it would represent the minimum of India's demands. Others say that even immediate dominion status would be unsatisfactory, that Indians have reached a point where they would accept nothing but a "complete independ ent nation."

Pandit Jawaharial Nehru, leader of India's nationalists, suggested that only India's extreme de-

Inner factions among the British dictate the haggling of the cabinet.
To most Britons dom:nion status eans independence and the nation generally is expected to acare signs in the press even of impatience for a decision.

On the other hand, there is a large British group with extensive interests in India and it is hesitant about an immedate introducton of dominion status. Most of its strength is among the conserva-tives, Churchill's own party,

Ickes Sets Up New Oil Office Army Promotions

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP) -A new division of petroleum sup-ply was created today in the ofpetroleum coordination with Robert Lee Minckler of Glendale, Calif., the director.

Petroleum Coordinator Ickes said the division would coordinate action "on the many complicated and overlapping petroleum supply problems in a manner that will assure the availability of the required kinds of products at the right time and the right place, in quantitles which, so far as possible, will meet demands."

"This division," the announcement added, "will be fully informed as to the military and civilian requirements for petroleum prodicts and the sources and availability of supplies. The division will be responsible for determination the character and extent of changes in production, transportaion, refining and marketing activties which affect quantity, characer and location of supplies."

Minckler, a native of Minnesota, has been connected since 1924 with the General Petroleum Corporation of California.

Patriotic People Decline Deductions From Income Taxes

WASHINGTON, March 10 (P)-Treasury officials said today hundreds of persons who filed income tax returns in the last few days refused to take any deductions be cause they wanted to pay more taxes to help win the war.

taxes to neip win the war.

Officially, however, the treasury
approved of everyone taking his
legal deductions, since they were
devised in the first place to equalise the tax burden.

Many citizens send money when their returns show that they don't owe any taxes. A \$20 contribution arrived in Seattle along with a non-taxable return last week from man living along the Arctic cir-

Salt Lake City recently greeted an almost legendary sheepherder who trekked from his mountain home 200 miles through a blizzard to pay not only his 1941, but also his 1939 and 1940 income taxes. He explained that he changed his explained that he changed his mind about taxes since he had a son with MacArthur on Bataan.

The Texas constitution prohibits the state from helping more than two needy children in any one

Negress Regains Her Sight After 5 Years

DALLAS, March 10 GP-A 85 year-old negro school teacher who has been completely blind since June, 1937, is regaining her sight. A physician, who asked to remain anonymous for ethical reasons, gave this report of the case:

The teacher's sight began failing intermittently in 1937 while sh was teaching a small East Texas school. The condition grew worse gradually, and the woman became completely blind in June, follow ing which some physicians said the case was hopeless.

The woman studied Braille, but didn't despair of regaining her sight, she visited the Dallas physician nine months ago. He diagcabinet debated the measure of nosed her trouble as optio neuri-Indian independence Saturday and tis which had caused atrophy of the optic nerves.

He had been experimenting with large doses of vitamins for other nerve troubles and "thought I might possibly regenerate the op-Sir Stafford Cripps was said to tie nerve fibers provided they were

not entirely dead." Two weeks ago the teacher regained sufficient vision to see bright objects. A week ago she ly an advocate of strong British doctor hopes will speed recovery. ly an advocate of strong British swinging toward the same opinion, ceiving large doses of vitamins B1,

Air Wardens Organized

Howard county's rural communities formed an air raid warden service in a meeting here Monday afternoon under direction of Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn, director of the work for the

Every rural community in the county was represented at the meeting, with a total attendance of about 40 persons. Dunn gave instructions in basic duties and organization and general instruc-tions on blackouts to complete the basic five-hour course nust have.

Each community's senior war den will now be responsible for setting up an organization in his neighborhood. Enthusiasm manifested by those present indicated that this would be done quickly in each community.

There are four other course which wardens must take before being fully certified by the federal government. When these can be taken is problematical, since local instructors are not available in

basic requirements of the work and are prepared to complete or-ganization of the county.

Two From Here Get

Promotions for two Big Spring men have been announced from Goodfellow Field, Army air corps basic flying school at San Angelo John T. Moore, son of Mr. and vanced from private first class to corporal. He is attached to the 67th squadron as a mechanic.

Albert B. Piper, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. True, attached to headquarters squadron as chief file clerk, was promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant.

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Council Urges Safety School

Monday decided to continue its program is that traffic violators program for institution of a traf-fic school and to extend its offer of services beyond the field of fine.

A committee was named by Roy Carty, the council took steps to schools who ride bicycles.

get universal approval, it then would be presented to the city ommission with a request that Members of the safety council the idea be made law. Crux of the

At the suggestion of Homer Mo-

Reveille Is OK Again, And Uncle Sam has been training naval aviators for 27 years. The All The Aggies Are Happy

GP—Reveille is o.k. again, thank a small puppy. They stopped to you, and the sun shines once more see if it had been killed, found the

She's the only female enrolled as never will get a degree.

Reveille is a black and white non-pedigreed dog. She's the col-lege mascot and there are 6,686 A waiter started to throw her as a hair of her body were harm- ly thrown out himself.

Around the first of the year they eleven years old and her resistance owner of the bunk shall sleep on

But the dog snapped out of it

Reveille came to the campus when four Aggies, on the way

Over 10,000 children in approximately 4,600 families were aided in February by the state and feddependent children program.

extend the offer of services to small businesses and industries in promoting safety campaigns. Mc-Carty pointed out that larger concerns have definite safety programs, but that in smaller units there was no concerted drive to Reeder, council president, to draw avoid common hazards. Mrs. Mores up a resolution in support of the Sawtelle, Red Cross executive sectraffic school idea and present it retary, said that ample first aid before service and civic organizatraining could be offered in this tions for consideration. Should it connection. To date more than 700 have qualified for first aid certifi-cates in 1942 and that many more are now enrolled in courses, she

Horace Reagan was named to investigate the feasibility of an educational safety program for cyclists. This program probably would center around youngsters in

puppy standing up and wagging

student at Texas A. and M. but They carried the dog to the college where she immediately showed a dislike for reveille so they

Aggies who would fight if so much out of the mess hall and was near-

Reveille eats where and when she feels like it and if she gets indespaired of her life. Reveills was to a bunk at one of the dormiin a hospital with a cold. She was tories, tradition rules that the

> the floor or elsewhere. She makes all the official corps trips and on one of them was the cause of a conductor almost being thrown off the train. Reveille had taken a seat and the conductor ordered her put off of it. Immediately he was grabbed and was about to be shoved off the platform of the train when cooler heads inter-

> vened. Reveille kept the seat. Each year some ex-student dootes a dollar to the Red Cross in her name. At present she is a member of the San Angelo chap-

Chicken Shack

ensacola, Fla., air station, the navy's first, was established in De-

The interior of Fukien province, China, has been developed as an industrial area producing annually

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· Coordinated Physical Education Program Proposed For Schools

Indiana Teams **Dominate Play** At Kas. City

MANBAS CITY, March 10 (F)-The national intercollegiate bas ketball tournament may wind up in an all-Indiana finale.

Two Hoosier schools establishe tournament scoring records yes-terday, dominating an eight-game first round card that was spiked by a major upset and two success sive overtime contests. The first

round is concluded today.
Wilfred Doerner, the Hoosier hot-shot, poured in so many points for Evansville, Ind., college that the announcer developed a monotone calling them. Coach Bill Slyker's Evansville

ond round with a 73-50 creation over Peru, Neb., State Teachers. Indiana State Teachers college omped over Stevens Point, Wis., Teachers 83-45. That scoring blast

State last year. Kentucky State Teachers of Detroit's Louis (Buck) Newsom Murray, the 1941 runner-up, was and Rudy York. by East Central State colans as a darkhorse.

Purdue Coach To Be Honored

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 10 (R) — Ward "Piggy" Lambert, whose Purdue basketball teams have won or shared 11 Big Ten ti-ties, will be honored tonight at a dinner marking the end of his

From 1926 through 1940, Lam Of The War bert's teams won the Big Ten title each even year, but the string was broken this season by Illinois, His Purdue fives have won 335 of 447 games and have a conference recrd of 206 victories and 85 losses.

Stanton Track Squad Active

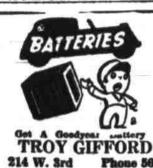
Coach Lowell Fuller of the Stanton Buffaloes put his track squad into intensive training this week. The Buffs are looking toward participation in the San Angelo track meet on March 28.

Boys who have showed up for practice and their events include: High and low hurdles, Thomsson, Gregg and Coats; 100 and 220 yard dashes, Wilson and Daven-440 yard dash, Thomason and Blackford; half mile, Wilson and Davenport; mile, Herrington; high jump, Thomason and Gregg; broad jump, Thomason and Davenport; shot put and discus throw, Blackford and Herrington.

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Among promotions announced City is that of Eugene V. Bynum of Big Spring, to the rank of technical sergeant.

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Tuesday, March 10, 1942

Senators Figure Trade Talk

Trade winds fanned hot and cold kees, who would find either Veraround the camp of the Washington Senators today with the De troit Tigers still hoping to promote a deal that would get some of their roblem children off their hands. President Clark Griffith of the Senators said emphatically that he would not agree to give up his surpassed the tourney's team rec- promising young first baseman, surpassed in the bulated by West Texas Jim (Mickey) Vernon, and veteran State last year.

Pitcher Emil (Dutch) Leonard for

It was announced here last night lege of Ada, Okla., 46-45 in an ex- that Leonard had ended his holdtra period which tabbed the Okla- out by signing a 1942 Senator con-

But the "Old Fox" never has mind and a little shuffling of some throwing in an extra player or a secret of their efforts to

Fears Baseball

Will Be Victim

considerable eash consideration might easily sway the transaction. There also was talk today that other one of five holdouts, on the the Senators might have some block.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 10

t will take some time to do that.

tion and more players to be fed to

Hank Lasswell Top

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John Kimbrough

Reports For Duty

ABILENE, March 10 (F) - It

Jarrin' John Kimbrough, great Aggie fullback of 1939 and 1940,

passes his physical examination he will be sent to Camp Roberts,

Calif., as a second lieutenant of

Kimbrough reported to Camp Barkeley resterday after being or-dered to duty. He weighed 200

unds and seemed fit.

Pa. member of the 1926 world

who returned to baseball last sea-son after a long absence, has been

"We have more dubs in opera-

non or Leonard useful. Griffith and Manager Bucky Harris say they won't give up Ver-

non, who batted .299 last year. He has come along fast and the Senators believe he has a lustrous career shead of him. But the Washington bosses are resigned to having a second division, probably a cellar ball club and might be persuaded to part with Vernon in spite of their protests.

York would give the Senators much-needed righthanded batting ower and Newsom might conc " vably win as many games next season as Leonard. They are a couple of tempermental beadaches for been hesitant about changing his any manager and because of their ed one athletic director who is unprolonged other aspects of the deal, like slashes, the Tigers are making no through a trade. Detroit also has placed Catcher Billy Sullivan an-

SPORTS

even in the major leagues if the devoted half a century to the best college teams here, but it's R. G. (Colonel Bob) Allen, neardoing right well with colorful ining his 75th birthday and his 28th dividuals ... Already lined up are year as a Southern association Rhode Island's Stutz Modelewski, club owner, recalled that all minor who has scored 1,714 points in four leagues except the International seasons, Price Brookfield of West disbanded during the first World war. Then the president of the Knozwille club commented about the future of the game which he has followed actively since 1887.

"Tm afraid this war is likely to have a different effect. Instead of losing men all at once, we will be losing them by dribbles. If and this environ but Mrs. Shea, the Tigers' coach, has won all sorts of prizes playing golf this environ but Mrs. Shea, the restrict this environ but Mrs. Shea, the street was the service that the service but Mrs. Shea, the service but Mrs. disbanded during the first World Texas, with 1,649, and Bot' Gerber, losing men all at once, we will be won all sorts of prizes playing golf this spring but Mrs. Shea isn't when the manpower of the clubs is satisfied. "Look," she said one gone, baseball will have to suspend day, "don't they ever put up mink operations but I have an idea that coats as prizes?"

We can't give names and dates clubs of higher classifications. The on this one, but some of the colsmaller minors will be the first to lege boxing coaches claim it hapdie a slow death and if the war pened....Seems there was a small college that specialized in fistilasts long enough, it will eventually college reach the majors, I'm afraid." cuffing....One season it came up ment. with a good team led by a heavyweight who looked like a cinch to man of the Rotary club beat Hack win the national intercollegiate Wright, Lion, 6-4. title But he never did. An unscrupulous rival dug up the rule House, Rotarian, beat C. L. Rowe, PHOENIX, Aris., March 10 (AP) that each fighter had to sign his Lion, 4-3; Jimmie Little, Kiwanis, Haskell (Hank) Lasswell, Hooker,

One-minute sports page-

couldn't write.

Okla, youth, whose size and weight prevented him from obtain-ing a spot with the armed forces, led all jockeys after seven days of Trainer John Gaver says he the Arizona Turf club's winter had no idea of entering The Rhymer in the Widener handicap until Lasswell came to the front Sunhe learned Eddie Arcaro was free, day when he hit the wire first with then he decided to take a "shot at four mounts. His closest rivals the moon."....The Japanese subare; Ralph Neves of Cape Cod, marine that shelled the California Mass., and Jimmy Jordan of Harcoast recently, fired Head Coach rison, Neb., each of whom has nine Stanley Williamson of Santa Barbara junior college right into the Navy. The school decided to drop all athletics so Stanley got a com-mission in the naval reserve.... Father Flanagan reports that ev-SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 10 (P)-Lester Bell of Harrisburg. plans to register to play baseball March 30 when the national semipro baseball congress holds its nachampionship St. Louis Cardinals tional registration day....Ward Purdue's basketball coach, gets a free dinner tonight named 1942 manager of Spring-field's reorganised Eastern league club. He piloted the Harrisburg club to the Interstate league chamfor having been able to survive 25 seasons of Big Ten basketball.

Today's guest star-

John P. Carmichael, Chicago Daily news: "Joe Louis knocks out Abe Simon. . . Lem Franklin knocks out Simon. . . Bob Pastor. who lost twice to Louis, knocks out Franklin...So Louis and Simon fight again for the cham-pionship....Try that on your baby grand!"

Jimmy Dykes, the man with the big cigars, decided to do his spring training by smoking only a pipe. And the first day in camp he mislaid the pipe...Another basketball record is claimed for Robert Edwards, Shoals (Ind.) high school guard. He tried a pass the full length of a 75-foot court and school guard. He tried a pass the full length of a 75-foot court and saw it bounce off the backboard for a field goal...Maybe Okla-homa knows now how Kanass State felt about Geraid Tucker. State felt about Gerald Tucker. It's reported that Lao Pressley, 225-pound freshman tackle, has quit the Sooners to go to Tuisa U... Wallace Wade, the Duke grid coach, may go back into the Army as a major. He was a captain during the last war... Louisville should have a well-managed ball club this year. Manager Bill Burwell will have two ex-managers of other clubs. Red Kress and Lee

Director Also Would Coach Athletics

A proposal to coordinate all athletic activities, including specialzed sports, into one department supervised by a director of physical education, is to be considered for the Big Spring school system

The proposition was brought before the board of trustees Monday night, as they talked of plans for the ensuing school year, but final decision was delayed pending further study.

If carried through as outlined by its chief proponent, Obie Bris-tow, the program would entail appointment of a P.E. director who would also serve as chief coach of all athletic teams.

The director would replace Pat Murphy, athletic mentor for the past five years, who definitely has decided to retire from coaching Murphy is specializing as an instructor in diversified occupations work, and plans to devote all his time, beginning next year, to activity. Although he has not submitted his resignation as coach, an understanding exists that will mean appointment of a new man next year.

Trustees already have interview resistance to salary der contract in a West Texas town Having done advanced work in put physical education, this particular applicant would be equipped to di-rect that program for the entire school as well as piloting the foot hall baskethall and track squads He probably would require as

but Bristow's program calls for rounding up the entire physical education program of the school under his direction, so that required physical and herith training will be made available to all pupils, and the major sports included as a part of the general Heretofore, the physical

tion and athletic programs have Metropolitan basketball tourns- been more or less separate. Murwar continues long enough — is ment, competing for talent with ing duties, has taught classes, devoted half a century to the directed the P.E. program. In addition, others have been assigned track and tennis teams.

Final determination of the program probably will depend upon the type of man employed as Murphy's successor. Before any drastic changes are made in the systo give the matter further study.

Only 4 Matches Completed In Clubs' Tourney

Insofar as has been reported to course managers, only four match es had been played up to today in

At the country club, Ira Thur

On the municipal course, Marvin entry blank-and the heavyweight and J. D. Jones of ABC, were even at 18 holes, and C. O. Nalley, ABC beat L. M. Brooks, Kiwanis,

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Paul Tyson's Renewed

WACO, March 10 (P)-Paul Ty-on, head coach of the Waco High ligers whose contract was not renewed last night by the school board, said today he had been in-vited to resign but declined.

Tyson, who has been coach for 27 years, explained that if he re-signed school authorities of the state would take it for granted that he was retiring from the pro-

Since the interscholastic league was organized in 1920 , Tyson's teams have won more games made a better percentage than any other school. His teams wor state titles in 1921, 1922, 1925, 1926 and 1927.

Clyde Martin, assistant to Tyeo was not reslected. Principal G. M. Smith of Waco high school was given a regular faculty con tract and Assistant Principal H. T. Torrance was offered the principal

Boston U. Names Basketball Captain

BOSTON, March 10 (P)-Joe Silver of Hillsdale, N. J. has been elected captain of next season's Soston University basketball team. At the same time it was announced that Jim Davidson, of Needham, had been chosen hockey captain.

Some Of Nation's Star Athletes Contract Not Now In Training At Corpus Base

CORPUS CHRISTI, March 10 plane engine, spiked shoes and GP—Rankin, Saggau, Stojkovich, shoulder pads for fur-lined boots Farrell, Jones — names that apeared on the sports pages of the and goggles, a vars ountry's newspapers a few short for wings of gold. months ago now are listed in the roster of cadets at the Corpus kin, All-America grid star and holder of the world's indoor record.

They have traded the roar of the grandstand for that of an air-

and goggles, a varsity block letter

for the 60-yard low hurdles, There's Bob Saggau, Notre

One For The Records-

J. Douglass Bowls 81-181-181 Series

as rare as the perfect 300 in the Classic league bowling tilts Monday night, rolling a series of three straight 181 games

His total of 543 was second high of the night, being topped by Jack Smith's 551.

Mel Richards of the R&R theatre five was high singles man with 214 as R&R bested the Hanson crew two games out of three. Cosden dropped two games to Clay's No-D-Lay, while the Schlitz keglers were besting Big Spring Motor in two tilts. The count by

R&R, 697-824-752; Hanson, 747-699;; Clay's, 647-791.

RAR	824	77
R&R	747	61
Clay's		
Cosden674	741	71
Cosden	834	80
BS Motor797	827	71
Classic League standing	*1	

.40 Clay's27 39

ted his resignation as league sec-retary. Bob Ward was named as

Now they're playing for stakes than ever before. I one of the boys said, "we've played to win-and this time is exception, as our opponents

Rapids, Iowa.

Stanford University's bettern he played three partie of the Pacific Co

Rendall Jones was for years Texas Conference champion at Abtiene Christiege and for two years he all-conference hagiesticall.

lege and for two years he wall-conference basketball play. Another immortal among ford athletes is Aviation Cade drew L. Stojkovich of San I cisco. Stojkovich played wright end for the Indians in 1938 and 1939.

Gerard Charbeneau of Du Michigan, was quarterback of University of Detroit for team for three years. Joseph ger of Park Ridge, Illinois wall-conference football plawhile attending Coe College, C. Rapids, Jowa.

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ed spirit, "A nice one, please."

"Certainly with a bath," answer-

The clerk filled in a number

nificantly held up the battered

She laid down some bills on the

counter. The clerk said briskly.

"Oh, yes, you're planning to be

THEY'RE

driver.

Editorial --

Further Streamlining Of Our Armed Forces Needed

pected to be talking with knowl-edge and perhaps consent of the operates as hoped by those who Great as is the improvement over

of new German offensives in the spring make it imperative that word that the United States will would seem to justify the changes.

mendation for establish The new setup will help it do so.

have been demanding alterations in the old system, the new army align-The nation's new three-pronged America's outmoded military sys- ment still does not satisfy all dearmy system, with its land, air, tem, rivalry among branches will mands being voiced in Washingsupply forces autonomous at be eliminated, teamwork between ton. Senator Hill's advocacy shows that President air and ground forces fostered, and a supreme command may be the Roosevelt is aware that more than well-rounded fighting forces cregroundwork for strengthening men, guns and dollars are needed ated which will be capable of these demands. It is altogether to win this war. Formidable Japsustained and successful counter probable that more drastic changes so successes and the probability offensives against the axis.

a unified command to direct the sizeable military machine in the ground general staff," which, it is ilre war effort is indicated in quickest, most efficient manner. believed, will be able to give more in her life. With three hundred to the strategy and less to dollars she could — why, she ment of a super-strategy board to Coordination of such ground routine details. General participa- could go to New Orleans; mayne lidate the Army, Navy and arms as infantry, cavalry, artillery tion by air officers in general staff get a job, singing! She might even Air forces came Monday from and engineers under one command work indicates that the war deor Hill of Alabama who, as will permit the forging of an in- partment is giving belated recogthe democratic whip, might be ex- tegrated fighting machine similar nition to the importance of mili

will be made. Efficiency in a co

Hollywood Sights And Sounds--Hollywood Actors Stand Acid Test

site for Gregory LaCava's "Lady in and here's Grandma's house beautiful a hunk of rock as any (real) and there's the Lost Hope Prospector, name of Allen. ravel circulars.

Arizona scenery — acres of rich phoney and real. we've come to Phoenix to see "Looks," said Gregg, "like the real them make movies in the great thing." He was, the come to proper them make movies in the great thing. The L. P., tanned, white-brush and cactus-studded desert, always with the distant mountains all around, always with the back-drop of piled-up clouds, white and Queenie, who admits to 73 get or two to be made in the property of the citrus, truck, and cattle ranches against the sun-warmed sky.

relieve her financial woes. indma does own a mine, and

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The location There's the abandoned shaft (real) known in umpteen years. Jam" is at the foot of many- (movie-built). There are the ruins legend Superstition Mountain, as of some ancient brick building

the old mine shaft. But the wind been prospectin' up on Supersti-The location, supposed to repre- erchief, and the michophone, even there warn't no gold up there. He sent an abandoned gold mine, is though bundled in cloth catches could use a little oats money, he built on the remnants of one. the whistle of it over the dialogue. Heiress Irene Dunne, broke, has The dialogue, as usual with Lae Vassar, who she knows players—a few lines he whipped actors?" he called out. was a mine and should be able out in Grandma's house while the

So we didn't see much moviemaking, but we did meet the Lone you see (but don't believe) in the saloon, a sagging front (movie- saw him 'way down the road from built) worthy of its name. Holly- Superstitition, hiking along with To get there you drive from wood's technique is so convincing his two pack-laden burros. senix through some 35 miles of it's difficult to distinguish between movie company, headed by La-Cava, converged to greet him. We've come to Phoenix to see "Looks," said Gregg, "like the real

ng as new-washed linen years, are trying to get a scene by movies down this way. He'd ablows the Dunne hair and neck- tion two years but fur as he knew

"How many of you is se there to find Grandma Cava, has just been handed to the prospectors and how many's movie Nobody answered. "I can spot 'em," he challenged. "Them two's company was at lunch. 'em," he challenged. "The "Unusual weather"—which some-

here it is. She's been living in her times happens in Hollywood, too—

Them two, as it happened, were battered old house nearby for was our lot. Phoenicians expenses, a slittin' and a-waitin' for plained that this week-end was "beards."

By ROBERTA COURTLAND

though she did not quite under-

A taxi-driver stared at her and

"Yes," said Melissa grimly.

"Hop in, lady," said the taxi-

Expensive Life

She huddled in the taxi, watch

ing while the streets rocketed

past. She held her breath as her

taxi grazed other cars and escaped

by an incredible inch. The clamor

of the surface-cars, the screech of

brakes, the roar of a large city lay

upon her like physical blows beat-

ment, the delight she had gleefully

expected? Wildly, she wished that

ing her light; feeding the chick-

ens; sitting on the porch with her

guitar across her knees, pluckng

at the strings and singing lazily

"Here y'are, lady," said the

She handed the taxi-driver a

taxi-driver, and the car slid to a

Where was the thrill, the excite-

were back at the cabin, tend-

stand it, made her face burn.

Drive me to the best hotel.

Chapter Five Big City

Melissa's hands ciencied tightly in her iap and for a moment she was very still. Three hundred dollars! It was a vast sum! An incredible sum! She'd never had more than ten dollars at one time dollars she could - why, she -see Randy Hendricks again! She caught her breath at that thought and her face burned with color, while she tried to tell herself she was a fool even to think

remember her-Jim, who was studying her an xiously, brought forth from his pocket a baking-powder tin, unscrewed the lid and pulled out the noney it held, counting out to her the limp, tired-looking, dirty bills

of Randy because he would not

"Me and Sally's been savin' for rears to get us a better place," he explained. "And if you want to self out, Lissy - well, here's the money. Three hundred dollars and I got a paper here that will stop in front of an imposing-lookwant to sign. Of course, if you open the taxi door with a rious want to sign. Of course, if you open the taxi door with a rious want to sign. Of course, if you open the taxi door with a rious want to sign. Of course, if you open the taxi door with a rious want to sign. Of course, if you open the taxi door with a rious want to sign. Of course, if you open the taxi door with a rious want to sign. Of course, if you open the taxi door with a rious want to sign. Of course, if you open the taxi door with a rious want to sign. Of course, if you open the taxi door with a rious want to sign. Of course, if you open the taxi door with a rious want to sign. Of course, if you open the taxi door with a rious want to sign. Of course, if you open the taxi door with a rious want to sign. Of course, if you open the taxi door with a rious want to sign. make it all legal and binding if you ing building. A doorman swung it—but I think he'd say it was fair."

"Of course it is, Jim," answered from the mail-order catalogue, Melissa swiftly, her voice shaken stepped out. There was a straw a little. "And I'll take it. I don't suitcase which had belonged to have to wait for Cap'n's advice." Jim's heavy, friendly face lit up

right glad, Lissy. Sally's powerful anxious to get moved. Claims she ain't ever had enough room to plant the kind of flowers she whirling off before she could dewants, and with your Gran's garden doin' so well-Melissa's hand shook a little as

she signed her name and accepted the limp, greasy-looking bills that for you?" buried in that bakingpowder tin back of Jim's house for no one knew how many years. A week later she was in New Orleans.

The moment she stepped from the register about for her and askthe dirty, plodding little old river- ed tentatively, "With a bath?" steamer that plied between the mouth of the river, down the Gulf, ed Melissa. to New Orleans, she knew that her clothes were out of date and "fun- after the place where she had ny-looking," and a vast wave of written her name and glanced behomesickness so keen as to be al- hind her. A grinning beil-hop sigmost physical swept over her.

The noise, the confusion, the straw suitcase, and the clerk said hubbub all about her confused and suavely. "That will be seven dolfrightened and bewildered her. lars a day, Miss Marlowe-in ad-The heat was much worse here in vance." these baking streets than back beneath the shade of the friendly live-oaks, with the river-wind touching her cheeks. People stared with us a week? That's fine, Miss at her; two girls laughed at her; a Marlowe. I hope you will be very man whistled at her with a peru- comfortable. Boy, take Miss Marliarly irritating whistle that, al- lowe to 618."

SOME NEW

To Melissa the room was a mar vel of beauty and elegance, But the thought that it was costing her seven dollars a day and the mem ory of what an awful hole that week's rent had made in her for

tune was appalling.
She was no fool. She knew that she knew, too, that first of all so had been her "best" (and only!) bright, shiny stockings that had

ton dress and the three year old straw hat that she had ordered ahead. She picked up her bag and suitcase which had belonged to

The big shops frightened her little and he nodded. "Well, I'm dollar bill, observing that the fare she walked and looked in wind was right glad, Lissy. Sally's powerful was sixty cents. The taxi-driver and once or twice she even venpocketed the bill, touched his cap. "Thanks, lady," and went ment stores. But the well dressed Inside the hotel the clerk looked frightened her and she retreated

at her curiously, hesitated and to the street again, then said politely, "What can I do Finally a small s "I'd like a room, please," said frightened and bewildered by now, Melissa, and added with unexpect-The clerk's cynical, world-wise eye swept over her as he turned

> "I want a dress," she said unsteadily. "And a hat-and some shoes-and-and things-"

The blonde girl's blue eyes raked her from head to feet and were about to dismiss her with superb contempt. And then the too wise blue eyes met the desperate, pleading intensity of frightened, redbrown eyes and for a moment the two girls stared at each other. The blonde girl grinned suddenly-a gay, friendly, heartwarming little grin and she said, unexpectedly kind, "Well, I don't blame you for legs.

she must get a job and soon; but must have clothes, city clothes. She looked lovingly at the hat that hat for three years; the dress that Gran's gnarled, rheumatic finge.a had made for her; the thick, seemed to her so beautiful and for which the mail-order people had charged her forty-nine cents, a sum to be regarded with respect along the river back-country.

But before she went out to buy the things she knew she must have, she took up the telephone book and looked up a name. Yes there it was, "Randolph Hen-dricks," followed by an address and a telephone hands shook a little. She reached for the telephone and then shyness and panic took her. Would he remember her? Oh,

he had to! He must! She couldn't bear it if he didn't! She would call him, she promised herself; but later, after she had made herself over into a city girl. The thought gave her courage to face what lay went out into the glaring sunlight. New Girl

tured into one of the big departpeople, the air of superb assurance that all the salesgirls were

Finally a small shop in a sidestreet lured her. She was hot and but desperate. And when a tailbored-looking blonds gill came toward her, wise blue eyes taking her in from the top of that wful hat-she had a vague sitea of just now awful I was by new- in the tips of her souffed dusty white canvas shore. Melless was ready to burst into tears.

Life's Darkest Moment

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that-but don't take it so hard, keed-we've got plenty of what you need right here."

"T-t-thank you," stammered Melissa, and her chin quivered and tears filled her eyes and she fought desperately not to let them

"Think nothing of it," said the blonde girl cheerfully and turned away, busying herself with a swift, cursory inspection of a rackful of gowns behind her, giving Melissa time to pull herself together before she began displaying the frocks.

An hour later Melissa stared at the girl who looked back at her from the mirror and could not beieve that she was really Melisse Marlowe. Her frock of cool, jade green linen was severely simple, and therefore very smart. It revealed that her figure was really exquisite, and it lent magic to the copper-red masses of her hair and er pale-gold, sun-tanned skin There was a cool white hat, cool white gloves, a flat white linen bag, brown and white pumps on her slender feet, and beige-colored chiffon stockings to caress her

The blonde looked at her and grinned, nodding a little. "Not bad, keed, not bad at all!" she said fingers lifted the blue cotton dress and asked, "What'll I do with this -burn it?"

"No," said Melissa swiftly, and caught the dress. "My grandmother made it for me-it's the last thing she ever made me, but you can burn the other things, please." The blonds nodded in swift understanding, and her hands were even gentle as she folded the de-

There were other clothes, and when the blonde added up the amount and told her, Melissa caught her breath.

To Be Continued

Since its discovery, rubber has gone through this transition of names: koochook, caoutchouc, leadeater, Indian rubber, india-rubber.

There were 211 trumpeter swans counted in the United States in 1941. The breed has been almost extinct for more than a decade but has increased from 33 counted birds in 1933.

'Defense In Depth'

That's Australia's Hope

By BAY PEACOCK

Wide World Feature Writer Australians for generations have ed war with Japan. Now is readier than ever-with a new ine road through its lifeless interior, a new sea base and a greatly strengthened army, navy and air force.

aple of Australia's drive to prepare for war is Port Darwin. years ago only a drowsy arling station, it has become bristling north coast sea base, altarget of Japanese ers. It depends upon and is the reason for the new overland the rail span extending from Alice Springs to southern Adelaide, Melme, Sydney and Brisbane,

Straight through the continent, tonous miles, the main of the road was built by

> Social Marie Pine TIMOR

of the continent.

Vital Offensive Base Darwin's military importance leaped with the fall of Singapore. Only 3% air hours from Surabaya, Java, it became a vital offensive

nese sea-borne invaders. Australian strategy has allowed for attack, even for invasion. Darwin's real strength is scattered and concealed in surround-Australia has a "defense in depth." The Aussies, like the British armored troops in Libya, could retreat and advance over

meaningless distances. Japan discovered Port Darwin's 1,400 men in 93 days late in 1940, sea base potentialities before Aus- Defense Corps (World War I vet-Later it was extended to the trails. Protected by outlying is- erans) 50,000. Total would be near

ARAFURA SEA

level, straight-away monotony. Hawail, so is better situated than Alice Springs, great inland arsenal Sydney. For years Japanese craft where truck convoys form, is built -ostensibly fishing boats, but gov around an casis. Not far north is ernment owned and navy staffednat it's here the island continent Tea-tree Well, geographical heart poked around Australian shores.

Before completion of the new highway, invading Japanese could have flicked aside the garrison of less than 300 men at Darwin. But for 15 months men factor although, as a defensive and steel have flowed north in outpost, it could be circled by Japaa steady stream by rail and

truck.

Australian army strength, put at 170,000 in November, 1941, now resumably is around 200,000 de spite 6,000 killed or imprisoned in Greece, Crete and Syria, and added losses at Singapore. In addition the Australian Military Forces (men in compulsory training) number 250,000 and the Volunteer Only bored wells, lands, it is colser to the Southern 500,000 from a population (as of a at 50-mile intervals, break the Philippines than San Francisco to year ago) of 7,068,689.













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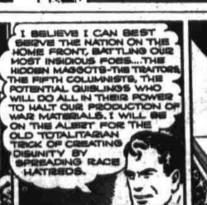
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For County Commissioner Precinct No. 1-J. E. (ED) BROWN County Commissioner, Precing

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

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Today And Wednesday

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"Parachute Battalion"

Robert Preston Nancy Kelly

Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes

Mrs. D. B. Cox, 1402 1-2 Scurry rest, has been discharged followmedical treatment.

Mrs. Cecil Phillips and infant aughter, route 1, were discharged Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pike, Sand Weather Forecast the Colorado City high school foot-Springs, are parents of a son born late Sunday.

Mrs. Boss Ball admitted for treatment. Marcelina Gonzales, Knott, scharged after treatment.

PERRY PHOTOS 2 Doors East Of

Crawford Hotel

Their Pictures Are Good "Nuff Said"

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Vellinger's



Here 'n There Minister Talks Another grass fire caused minor damage to a fence at 1501 Run-On Excuses nels street Monday evening before

"Jesus, the matchless story teller," said the Rev. Elmer D. Henson, who is conducting a revival "give me liberty or give me restricted at the First Christian church, redeath," but in that same immortal Connects vealed people by parable that not an excuse at all. It was only a subterfuge."

People who made excuses then and who make them now are not bad people but good people and busy people, he said. But in the Kingdom of God they were and are good for nothing. This fundamental indifference, said the Rev. Henson is due to the cares of the world, and earthly ties — but whatever the excuse, it is merely something to cover something that is deeper and dangerous, he continued, adding that "excuses don't build the church, excuses can't save a soul, and excuses can't redeem a man. Only faith and trust in Christ can do these things." Services will be held throughout

this week at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. at the church, said the Rev. H. W. Haislip, pastor.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

John L. King was admitted Monday for surgery. J. L. Blair is receiving medical

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Archer are the parents of an 8 pound, one ounce son born Tuesday morning. Mrs. Clarence Fryar was admited Tuesday for medical treatment. Mrs. R. D. Cramer was able to return home Tuesday.

H. A. Smith was dismissed Tues-

WEST TEXAS: Mild this afternoon. Temperatures tonight will be about the same as last night. EAST TEXAS: Warmer tonight except cooler late tonight in extreme west portion. Fresh to strong winds on the coast.

TEMPERATURES Max. Min. Abilene BIG SPRING74 Chicago . Chicago40 54 El Paso Galveston66 New York

Sunset today 7:50 p. m.; sunrise

Crossword Puzzle

Wednesday, 8:01 a. m.

was described as satisfactory.

battle, sir, is not to the strong

alone; it is to the vigilant, the ac-

enough to desire it, it is now too

late to retire from the contest.

There is no retreat but in submis-

the "Speak Up for Democracy"

program over KBST at 5:30 p. m

Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Colorado Woman's

COLORADO CITY, March 10-

Mrs. John L. Dibrell, Jr., wife of

ball coach, received word Sunday

killed in an airplane crash "some-

Pounds, 25, was a bombardier

attached to the air corps. His ex-

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The funeral service was held in

KING HAS QUIET NIGHT

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Easter Seals Are Mailed

First Easter seals were being laced in the mails Tuesday, said Mrs. E. W. Anderson, treasurer of the crippled children's society fund

More will be mailed for several lays until most of them have been dispatched to prospective buyers with appeals to purchase the seals,

At the same time, she reminded that those who do not get the seals and those who wish to make ontributions to the cause of helping unfortunate children should

Proceeds from sale of the Easter seals will go toward financing treatment and rehabilitation of crippled children here and at approved state hospitals for this type

of work. In former years, Big Spring people have responded in increasing numbers to appeals for aid, and the amount contributed has grown considerably since the first cam-paign was staged here several years ago under the direction of Mrs. L. E. Jobe, who is heading this drive again as chairman. The American Legion auxiliary is sponsoring the campaign.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP) The stock market tried for spefiremen arrived to extinguish it. cialized recoveries today but per-Patrick Henry is known for his sistent unsatisfactory war news "give me liberty or give me restricted buying support in many

Coppers did fairly well from the Beattered rails, aircrafts, Moore School speech he said "Three millions of start." people, armed in the holy cause of motors and specialties tacked on liberty, and in such a country as occasional plus signs although advances here were in fractions and that which we possess, are invinfailed to hold in some cases. An cible by any force which our enemy can send against us. Be- assortment of blue chips showed losses of 1 to about 4 points at sides, sir, we shall not fight our battles alone. There is a just God the close.

who presides over the destinies of Activity still was nothing to nations; and who will raise friends to fight our battles for us. The around 350,000 shares.

Livestock tive, the brave. Besides, sir, we

have no election. If we were base FORT WORTH, March 10 (A) FORT WORTH, March 10 (49) and Doris Goodman. Fifth grade (USDA)—Cattle 2,000; calves 800; B honor roll: Billie Loraine Tuckbeef steers and yearlings slow few early sales steady; other classes mostly steady; good and choice Gertrude Hull, Eula Faye Newton, sion and slavery!" It is this por-tion of his address to Virginia fed steers and yearlings 10.25-12.00: Billy Hammack and Dorothy Ceil common and medium 7.50-9.75! Wilemon. Eighth grade A honor house of burgesses in 1775 that will be the topic for discussion on beef cows 7.25-9.00; canners and roll: Howard Engle, Ramona cutters 4.50-7.00; bulls 7.00-9.25; Weaver and Laverne Fuller. fat calves 8.25-12.50; cull sorts Eighth grade B honor roll, I. L. Wednesday under auspices of the 7.00-8.00; stocker steer calves 13.50 Redell. Bill Parker is the latest victim

Hogs 2,200; around 10.25c higher Bill Parker is the latest victim Hogs 2,200; around 10.25c higher of tire thieves. At the Co-Op Gin than Monday's average; top 13.65; Snyder visited Mrs. W. H. Ward than the combined remaining Monday he reported the loss of packer top 13.60; good and choice two tires and tubes.

Snyder visited Mrs. W. H. Ward than the combined remaining and family Sunday. Mrs. Clars twenty-three establishments, located in nine other states. 180-280 lb. averages mostly 13.50-60; good and choice 150-175 lb. 12.60-A youngster who admitted in a 13.40; packing sows 25c higher, and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Snystatement last week to 15 bur12.00-25; stocker pigs 50c higher, der accompanied the Dodsons to glaries and thefts here, and of 9.50-10.50.

selling loots to members of several Sheep 2,450; all classes steady; seeing soots to members or several Sheep 2,450; all classes steady; are and are cert Philips are statement admitting eight other lambs 10,50-11.00, shorn lambs 9,00 Thursday, The baby weighed affairs. Officers said he was not through yet, either.

Sheep 2,450; all classes steady; are and are cert Philips are steady; are and are cert Philips are steady; are and are all are and are and are all classes steady; are all classes steady; are all classes steady; are all classes steady; are and are all classes steady; are all classes steady; are all classes steady; are all classes steady; are and are all classes steady; are shorn aged wethers 6.00-50, wooled fat ewes 6.75; few feeder lambs 9.00 down.

Baby

Continued From Page 1_ that her cousin, Jack Pounds, was against a stone wall in efforts to

determine who was the mother where on the west coast." Details and who abandoned the child. They appealed to residents of Big Spring and surrounding area volunteer any information which might remotely be connected with the case, Such information would be held strictly confidential, they promised. At noon Tuesday there had been no indication that the mother had

sought medical aid, here or in this vicinity. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 10 (AP)—King Gustav V, 83, who baby was the object of much at-was operated on yesterday for removal of a bladder stone, passed a quiet night, an official medical was theirs, but no sooner had word Bigony. bulletin said today. His condition of the discovery spread than offers were pouring in at the hospital Albuquerque, N. M.,

mail carrier, called to ask that back to Albuquerque Monday. they be allowed to adopt the baby Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dodd of for that purpose. A middle-aged Mrs. Johnnie Daylong of called at the police station at 8:25 Stella Daylong. fant girl,

But so far, it was just "our daughter" at the hospital, Nurses toward the nursery ever so often M. Weaver. to see how the baby was getting along. One admitted that the baby any more attention.

The black-haired baby had been given a dozen names by nurses, and each called her by the name she preferred. But the baby in truth had not been named.

Britain Spending \$58,000,000 A Day On War Program

LONDON, March 10 (AP)-Introducing a supplementary vote of credit for 250,000,000 pounds (\$1,-00,000,000) for war needs, Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, told the house of comnons today that Britain's expenditures were two and a half times greater than two years ago.

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West Texas Fills The Bill—with the oil shortage on the Atlantic seaboard one of the major emergencies confronting the nation, a shipment from Cosden Oil corporation takes on double significance. Moving from Cosden's local refinery this month are 150 cars of domestic fuel oil, destined for Baltimore, Md. The shipment is believed to be the first volume order of a standard petroleum commodity sent from West Texas to the east coast. Pictured above is the first car of the consignment, appropriately painted to remind the nation that this area is doing its part in war production. Cosden is meeting the Baltimore shipment during the month of March, at the rate of five cars a day. (Bradshaw Photo).

Sharp Opposition To New Treasury Tax Proposals

House ways and means committee opposition to Secretary Morgenthau's new tax program became so widespread today that members \$7,810,000,000 in new revenue would not be achieved.

accept the treasury secretary's ed today. principal recommendations for raising more than \$6,000,000,000 in began to predict that his goal of greatly-increased individual and clear-cut opposition had developed They said that no one could yet to less important suggestions.

Honor Roll For Malone And Hogan Clinic-Hospital Forsan Monday. Is Announced

MOORE, March 10-The Moore chool honor roll includes the following: First grade A honor roll: Elbert Long and Velda Rae Mc-Millan. Third grade B honor roll: Joan Fuller, Fourth grade B honor roll: Harold Ray Broughton and Marcellus Weaver. Fifth grade A honor roll: Andy Daylong

went surgery last week, is improv-

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dodson of visiting in Snyder for several days, Big Spring.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phillips are

Mrs. Dick Hatch is recovering

from a heart attack which occurred several days ago. Her condition at this time is satisfactory. La Nell Engle returned home Friday after undergoing surgery at the Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital two weeks ago. She is reported to be getting along nice-

A number of people community attended the barn dance program featured at the Garner gymnasium Saturday

The Moore and Fairview home demonstration club met recently in the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward Following a brief business meet ing the group held a round table discussion on the subject. min B-1 in the Diet." The group also made plans to prepare a quilt to be auctioned off in the near fu-Meanwhile, at the hospital the ture. Refreshments of coffee and agreed wordlessly that the baby Gabe Hammack and Mrs. Bessie

J. R. Goodman of Fort Bliss and -yes, pleas - to adopt the baby Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devers of and at law enforcement offices. weekend with Mr. and Mrs. O. A At 7:15 a. m. Tuesday a young Goodman and family. Claudine Lubbock woman, wife of a city Goodman accompanied the Devers

and wanted to make a trip here Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. and Abilene man, here on business, Spring spent Sunday with Mrs a. m. to carry out his wifes' de- Mrs. F. O. Sorrels of Snyder

sires to seek adoption of the in- who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. D. Engle, returned home Sunday. R. H. Weaver of Dallas is visit were finding it necessary to slip ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C

U. S. passenger traffic by train was going to be "spoiled" if it got in 1941 was greater than in any year since 1929.

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considerable change of heart since the program was first presented, corporation taxes, but they said for then individual members of

Mary Ellen Butler, a surgical patient, returned to her home in

Ernest Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moore of Stanton, was of permitting oil well operators to Filed in District Court admitted Monday for medical attention.

J. R. Wooten, a medical patient, was dismissed Monday. Mary Margaret Spivey, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Spivey, Forsan, underwent surgery Monday. Mrs. C. H. Riddle, a medical patient, was dismissed Monday. Mrs. J. A. English, who under-

ing. Wendall Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lawrence, who has been seriously ill, is slightly im-

North Carolina's four cigarette plants produce more cigarettes cated in nine other states.

their income annually as a "deptetion allowance." Morgenthau told the committee those two changes would yield \$380,000,000 in new revenue.

Two members said privately that preliminary indications were that "this cutting away" would lead to eliminaton of still other treasury recommendatons with the result that the estimated yield of the new tax bill would be reduced sharply from original guesses.

Apparently there had been

to file joint income tax returns

and that congress end the practice

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the committee indicated a generally favorable attitude toward the

broad principles of the treasury's It was learned, however, that Public Records President Roosevelt has been advised that overwhelming opposi-Marriage Licenses tion already had developed to Morgenthau's renewed request John Wesley Broome, Jr., and Charlotte Elaine Green. that married persons be compelled

Bobbie May Moore.

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WOMEN'S WEAR

Imogean Roberts vs. William Earl Roberts, suit for divorce. Mrs. Faye Dean vs. J. B. Dean, suit for divorce.

Jimmie Norman Hopper and



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OHI PLEASE DON'T TRYI -Reddy Kilowatt

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