WEATHER

Temperature this afternoon and tonight about the same as Sun-day afternoon and night.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Enemy Loses

4,500 Men

In Ambush

Annihilation

Chinese Say Hemmed Forces Face Complete

CHUNGKING, May 11

(AP) - Japanese reinforcements rushing to the aid of a trapped column of their com-

rades in western Yunnan

province were intercepted to-

day at Chefang, 25 miles inside China on the Burma

Road, precipitating heavy

fighting, a communique said. The original Japanese invasion force-of which the Chinese pre-

viously reported they had killed 4,500—was said to be still surround-

The communique confirmed Jap-anese reports of the fall of Bhamo,

alternate terminal of the Burms

road 170 miles northeast of Mandalay, and Mytikyina, 250 miles north of Mandalay.

The Japanese were said to be

The Japanese were said to be attacking east of Loilem, 125 miles southeast of Mandalay, striking at Kunghsin. The communique said the Chinese were resisting stub-

This indicated that another

pocket of the Chinese troops in Burma, under the general com-mand of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W.

mand of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, U. S. A., still was fighting strongly in the area through which the Japanese swept swiftly last month in their thrust to capture Mandalay and Lashio and invade Yunnan province.

Earlier reports had indicated the

The Japanese had been reported

China, closely pursued and in peril of annihilation.

Bombers Get Fine

View Of Sea Fight

reeling back from the invasion of

of the invading shock troops

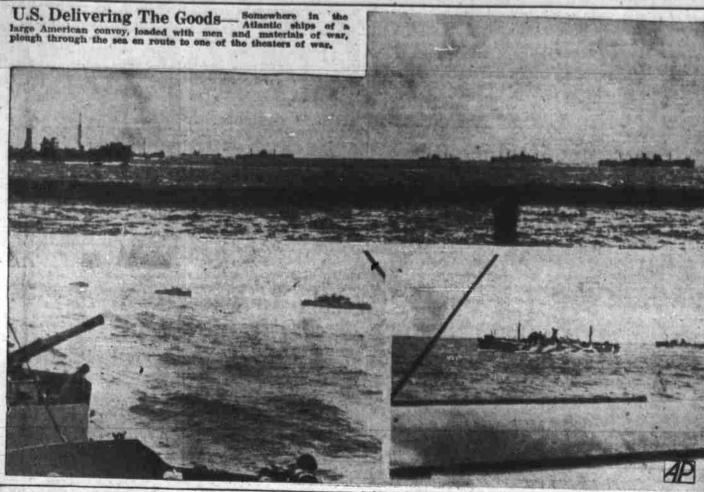
ed by the Chinese army.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 11, 1942

Eight Pages Today

Unfair To Love



Wavell Makes Ready For India Fight

NEW DELHI, India, May 11 (F) Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell poised three reorganized Indian armies to smash at Japanese invaders today as the Nipponese pushed northwestward toward the frontier in Burms and continued to gather an invasion fleet at Rangoon for a descent on Bengal.

The RAF, following up blows of United States Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's air force, which has sought to smash Japanese bases around Rangoon, struck again at Magwe, just south of the Yenangyaung oil fields in Burma where the Japanese have occupied an airdrome. The Bienheim bombers scored hits on the runways, a com-

Reorganizing his armies, Wavell announced that three military commands in India had been changed from static bases of administration to fighting headquar-ters prepared to move wherever the enemy strikes.

What formerly were the northern, northeastern and southern commands have been changed to the northwestern, eastern southern armies.

The bulk of the armi will be gathered into the last two, since those areas are the most threatened. This marks an abrupt change from a 100-year-old organization which assigned the strongest forces to the northwest to guard against raids by tribesmen from north of Khyber Pass. The raid on Magwe was the second in two days.

C. Cook Given Two Year Term

C. Cook was assessed a year term in prison today by a district court jury which found him guilty of check swindling after a brief trial.

Cook was found guilty of giving Garland Sanders a \$1,200 worthless check in payment for a truck. The defendant acted as his own counsel in the case, in which he did not take the stand.

Jurors hearing the case were J. A. Iden, G. T. Palmer, L. G. Mo-Cauley, Arthur Woodall, Clarence Fryar, Ira Dement, O. B. Gaskins, C. B. Harland, Cecil Allred, W. A. Burchell, M. S. Woolard.

Saboteurs Damage Paris Radio Station

NEW YORK, May 11 (49) Dynamiters have damaged the station of Radio Paris and the famous Parisian restaurant of Marguerys, trustworthy advices to the Associated Press from Europe

The extent of the damage was not fully known but several per-

hostages had been shot near Rouen two German sailors were killed and that five others faced a firing squad at Saint Auben.

North California 'Dim Out' Ordered

BAN FRANCISCO, May 11 (P)-A nightly "dim-out" of lights that can be seen from the ocean was ordered today for northern Cali-

Each night, all lights visible from the sea must either be dimmed or extinguished.

Bombers Sink Two Japanese U-Boats

had been conservative and

there has been little mention

Correspondents were informed

force included transports and that when the full list of sinkings is an-

nounced it might include Japanese

transport losses. Thus far commun-

ports or supply ships" sunk and two damaged.

Whether the submarines were

Force was continuously patroll-

ing those waters in search of

First indication of this was giv-

That communique definitely de-

clared, however, that there had been no further contact between

Japanese and Allied naval units

Saturday and no further mention

of naval action was made by Mac-

Arthur's headquarters today in re-

porting on Sunday's developments.

elaborate on the situation, and it still was uncertain whether the

Coral sea action definitely had

been broken off or whether the opposing fleets were maneuver-ing to resume the battle which

a Saturday communique said had "ceased temporarily."

(The German-controlled Paris

radio broadcast a report today that

powerful Japanese naval reinforce-ments had arrived in the Coral sea

for the "resumed" battle, but the

reports was not confirmed by any

In addition to blasting the two

Japanese submarines yesterday, Al-

lied bombers were reported to have attacked enemy scapianes in the Louisiade islands off the southeast-

Allied outpost on the southern coast of New Guines, headquarters

ern tip of New Guinea.

other source.)

Official quarters declined to

damaged another Japanese

however, that the enemy

of transports.

More Destruction To Enemy May Be Revealed Later

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, May 11 AP)—In a sequel to the great battle of the Coral sea, allied bombers dealt another blow to Japanese naval power yesterday by sinking or damaging two enemy submarines off northeastern Australia, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today. announced today.

The number of Japanese vessels officially reported knock ed out of action or badly crippled in this theater in the past

seven days thus was raised to a grand total of 21. Competent observers said there were good grounds to believe that the allied announcements of Japanese losses so far

Local C Of C Favors Cotton Ouota Increase iques have listed only two "trans-

Authorization for the local organization to back the West Texas first mention of Japanese submachamber of commerce in its campaign for a relaxation of cotton allotments as they apply to this section was voted by board of directors of the chamber of commerce at a luncheon session at the Crawford hotel Monday.

A hearing on changes sought in the cotton program is slated at Vernon Tuesday, and while the lo- en yesterday in a communique an cal C. C. will not be represented no it will telegraph its views. The WTCC has sought changes in the plane tender and a tanker in the act which it contends have here. Coral sea. act which it contends have been discriminatory to the West Texas

area. Directors Monday also were asked to help publicize the price ceiling clinic to be held here Tuesday evening, and to urge attendance of all sellers affected under the government order.

The board voted for the chamber of commerce to sponsor a July Fourth celebration again this year, with authority to purchase fire-works-if available-for a display similar to those which proved so popular in 1940 and 1941.

Attention was called to the "I Am An American Day" program which will be sponsored by the Lions club next Sunday, and to the USO fund drive which will get under way in Howard county on

Ship Attacked 11/2 Miles From Beach

LAKE WORTH, Fig., May 11 QP British medium sized merchant man was attacked recently in broad daylight, within a mile and a daring axis submarine, but the ed by the Allied bombers transport was towed to safety at an with damaging the seaplane tender and tanker Saturday. one half of an Atlantic beach, by

The explosion startled residents long the coast, and hundreds of the curious congregated on shore to see the ship, her stern deep in the water, before she was towed to harbor.

Two men in the engine room were killed by a torpedo blast. Thirty others escaped in life boats that were towed quickly to shore The office of civilian defense is such that were towed quickly to shore such the order, at the request of Rear Admiral J. W. Greenslade, from land. Fourteen seamen recommandant of the 12th Naval District.

(AP)—The Navy announced today that United States submarines in the western Pacific had sunk a Japanese destroyer and two cargo ships, one of them a naval auxiliary.

Henry-Haye Talks With Sec'ty Hull

WASHINGTON, May 11. (P) — The French ambassador, Gaston Henry-Haye, conferred today Secretary of State Hull and said ports or supply ships" sunk and afterward he hoped conversations on French Caribbean possessions, now in progress at Martinique, first mention of Japanese subma-

At a press conference, Secretary a part of the enemy fleet repulsed Allied forces last week in the Coral sea was not clear, but it was evident that the Allied Air

Henry-Haye disclosed after an hour with Hull that he carried no formal note from his government concerning American negotiations o safeguard the Caribbean posses sions, but said he expected furthe instructions from Vichy.

incing that Allied planes had Tire Thieves Are Lassoed By Owner

GRAND PRAIRIE, May 14 (P)-C. F. Witherspoon's skill with a rope came in handy when he

Grabbing his lasso, he slipped out in his night shirt and dropped a noose over one of two men who were removing the tires from his

Witherspoon tied the wriggling man up and called the city marshal. The name of the man's com-panion was obtained. Both were placed under \$1,000 band today.

CAMP OCCUPIED DALLAS, May 11 (A) - Thirty days shead of schedule, troops were occupying quarters in more than 30 completed buildings at Camp Swift, Texas, it was an-

WASHINGTON, May 11

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11. (49) American bombers returning to their Australian base from an independent mission watched the gigantio battle of the Coral sea from grandstand positions at 18,000 feet and crewmen made a vivid photographic record of the conflict.

4,500

The Melbourne radio, quoting Norman Stockton, a war corres pondent who had seen the pictures, said the action took place 150 miles from the North Queensland coast.

*) ne astounding photograph shows six Japanese warships, in-cluding the two doomed aircraft carriers, weaving a pattern of white circles against the back-ground of deep blue sea, each Japanese ship dodging American bombs in different directions, each frantically attempting to escape destruction," Stockton was quoted.

Trinity Threatens To Cross Highway

LIBERTY, May 11 (P) - Highway engineers worked today to keep open the Houston-Beaumont highway as waters of the flooded Trinity river lapped at the pavement edge.

Sandbags were piled along lower parts of the highway in the sevenmile section between here and Dayton, which had been turned into a huge lake as backwater

BRITISH HALTED?

LONDON, May 11 UP-Reuters heard the Paris radio broadcast today a report from Madagascar that "British forces have come to a standstill and are apparently nounced today by Colonel S. L. standstill and are apparently Scott, division engineer of the awaiting the arrival of reinforce-

Churchill Reflects Optimism - -

Reinforcements For Trapped

Japanese Army Intercepted

Nazis Warned Poison Gas Can Come From Allies Too

war report so far was over-shadowed today by the terrible prospect of gas warfare which he raised yesterday with his warning to Germany that Brit-ain could, and would, strike back idably if the nazis dared to

The British attitude was one of abhorrence for the use of gas but of confidence that Germany would invite disaster for her cities and people by starting it— and had better think twice if, as the Russians already have re-ported, she is testing it on the Crimean front.

British newspapers, reculling that Churchill accurately had foreseen "events at hand" in the past, took for granted that he spoke of an imminent possibility. ians to carry gas masks and their military writers dwelt on Britain's capacity to wage such

Britain's capacity to wage such warfare.

Speaking two years after the Germans had stormed across France to Dunkerque, 20 miles from England's shore, when he could promise nothing but "blood, sweat and tears" amid the darkness of western Europe's collapse, Churchill ye sterday gave Britaia and her allies what he called a well carned "message. he called a well carned "messe of good cheer." It was his seco of good cheer." It was his second anniversary as prime minister. He deciared the "awful balances" finally had turned and now "we have only to endure and persevere to conquer."

Contrasted even with his last message, when he informed the British empire that Singapore

continents — of an impending mighty American-British bombmighty American-British bombing offensive naginst Germany,
of the stalwart defense and
srowing strength of "our Russian ally," of the occupation of
Madagascar, of British and
American seapower in the Pacific which he said would "grip
and hold the Japanese."

On a second from Churchill

and hold the Japanese."
On a second front, Churchill said:
"We are urged from many quarters to invade the continent of Europe and so form a second front. Naturally, I shall not disclose what our intentions are. But there is one thing I will my. I welcome the militant, aggressive spirit of the British mition, so strongly shared across the Atlantic."

Tokyo Radio

Changes Tune

As Bombs Hit

WASHINGTON, May 21. 429 One minute the radio announcer is
Tokyo was "detailing the pleasure
of life in Japan and the freedor
from fear of bombing."
And the nexts

War Department Says Raids Left Two-Day Fires In Japan

Soldiers Show Gratitude For Gifts Of Magazines

Editors Note: Every few weeks, a little item appears in The Herald reading, "Please bring new and recent magazines to the Thurman shoe shop for troop trains." Sometimes, the Item is a little more urgent than others so a reporter was sent to find out about the magazine collection. Japanese in Yunnan province had been lured into a Chinese trap, and that the defenders had slaughtered

By MARY WHALEY

Appreciation and gratitude are over-worked words used so two over-worked words used so often they don't mean much. But if you really would like to know of a place where appreciation and gratitude are under-statements we can tell you about them now.

Taking an armload of the magazines which had been collected through the efforts of the VFW Auxiliazy, we peddled them up d down the train, handing them in windows to soldiers and to car ommanders on the steps. Thrill-

Henderson Favors Compulsory Savings

WASHINGTON, May 11. UP) Members of the house ways and means committee said today that Price Administrator Leon Henderson had told them compulsory savings of some kind and possibly general freezing of wages might be necessary to combat inflation.

Henderson was quoted as having strongly endorsed treasury recommendations to lower personal in-come tax exemptions to \$600 for single persons, \$1,200 for married couples and \$300 for dependents.

One committeeman said he ob tained the impression that "Hen- Philippines Taken derson believed that freezing of all wages would be necessary even-

Brummett's Slayer Pleads Innocent

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 11 (P) — Victor F. Smith, 43, Mess, Ariz., tourist court operator, pleaded innocent today to a charge of murdering Owen S. Brummett, 19, Mesa high school football player former ly of Big Spring, Tex.

Smith said he shot Brummett after his 16-year-old daughter accused the youth of raping her. Trial was set for June 23.

You'd have thought brought fine gifts. And free? That thrilled the too. Of course, there weren't enough to go around, not enough

enough to go around, not enough to make a very big dent, but the swapping and trading that went on was wonderful to watch. "Trade you a Life for a Time," or "Til let you have this Reader's Digest for a Newsweek," and "Oh. boy, here's a new Look," There was nothing wrong with these was nothing wrong with their on thusiasm either,

Trying to take a poll of which magazine was the most popular, and which the women might leave home, brought no comment from the soldiers or their officers. Just any kind of magasine, just so there are enough to go around. We read them all," was their ver-

To these polite soldiers, the only disappointment was when they managed to get a magazine with a late line that probably preceded their induction into the army. These soldiers haven't, been in the wilderness or gone from civilisa-tion for years and they sightfully like to read the recent and up to

date issues. When you clean out the base-ment of old papers and magazines, take these to the city dump to be sold for waste paper but bring the recently received issues to the shoe shop. Everybody wants to do something for the soldiers, and this is something within reach of every man, woman and child. You'll be doing something and something that is appreciated.

Tokyo Claims All

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts), May 11 (A) - Domei declared in a French-language broadcast tonight that "the conquest of all the islands of the Philippines by the Japanese forces now been completely achieved."

Quoting a dipatch from Mindanso, the Japanese agency said that Major General William F. Sharp, described as commander in chief, of the American-Filipino forces in the Mindanao region, surrendered unconditionally last

Thus, the dispatch said, "four days after the fall of Corregidor, all the American-Filipino forces

And the nests "A warning was broadcast in Japanese to the effect that Tokyo was then being bombed by a great number of low-flying airplanes..." And then an hour or so later: "... There were between three and four thousand easualties. The Japanese people were asked to pray for rain to extinguish fires and to decrease the chance for further air raids." That was what United States That was what United States army bombers reported hearing in

and left Japan on the Saturday afternoon of April 18.

"Forty-eight hours later the Tokyo broadcaster reported that the fires started during the raid were then under control."

In its first communique giving "Yaran" as the scene of action, the

war department yesterday broke a three-week slience on the raids that brought a welter of panicky and contradictionary reports from

The oft-repeated question -Where did they come from?" was left pointedly unanswered.

The communique, reporting that U. S. Army bombers had made the first attack in the war on what the Japanese regard as the sacred soil of their homeland, said: "The attack was made in clear

weather in the middle of the day, the planes flying at altitudes so low that it was necessary to avoid barrage balloons. The selected targets were unmistakable and were accurately attacked with demoit tion and incendiary bombs. "Military, naval and industrial

plants were the objectives in the vicinity of Tokyo, Yokohama, Na-goya, and other localities. Large fires were started which con to burn in some instances for at There was no confirmation of

Japanese reports at the time that nine planes had been shot down.

Rat Eradicator Due Back In City

John W. White, with the department of interior redent control division, was due to be back in Big Spring Menday to spend sev-eral days following up on the rat stermination campaign.

Mike Leeper, city health officer, suggested that those interested in the program, which holds good only for the business district, contact either the chamber of commerce or him today.

White probably will put out the poisoned bait today and Tuesday, and pick up uneaten portions Wednesday and Thursday. The poison

Office Seeks Pipeline Priorities

Five Japanese seaplanes were reported destroyed or badly damag-Two other enemy planes-both Zero fighters—were destroyed when Allied fighters intercepted a light attack yesterday on Port Moresby,

tending an emergency statewide proration hearing.

The hearing was called by the Texas railroad commission to obtain reports from crude purchasers on amounts needed from individual felds upon which the commission will base allowable production Ernest O. Thompson of the commission will base allowable production Ernest O. Thompson of the commission will base allowable production Ernest O. Thompson of the commission to describe the epinion fed
The hearing was called by the first half of May.

Before DeGolyer discussed of the production of the corn pay his bank loans and keep up his search for oil. We had the period the county Ration board the first half of May.

Before DeGolyer discussed of the purchasers forts of the OPC to solve the transport In line with the general Allied policy of caution against over-op-timism, Sir Keith Murdoch, of the Melbourne Herald, declared "it is sheer folly to say that we have smashed an invasion fleet" in the

tion of a 24-inch pipe line from Federal Petroleum Coordinator Texas to eastern industrial centers | Harold L. Ickes has recommended is the ultimate solution to the com- a slash of 200,000 barrels daily to

eral loans to operators would keep west moved to market by water plex oil transportation problem curtail statewide yield to 960,000 serted, "the federal government carrying 600,000 barrels daily but may have to purchase and store dinator is taking steps to obtain commission, asserting the cut crude and gasoline in order to keep being sufficient for eastern war-

and the office of petroleum coordinator is taking steps to obtain priorities for the line, E. DeGolyer, OPC director of conservation, today informed Texas oil men attending an emergency statewide proration hearing.

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them out of bankruptcy. "Pending routes and the remainder by pipe solution of the transport problem by pipe lines and barges using the interconstal canal," Thompson as- He declared railroads now were

Luck Gives Spudders 2-1 Win In Opening Game Here

Dodgers And Yanks Strengthen Second Game Set Microscopic Fractions Measure Hold On Top Percentage Slots

and Brooklyn Dodgers appear to time, be heading toward a return en- In

ective pennant races yester-while their closest pursuers from the second division.

the day's 15-game program and a shutout.

Rookie Ed Head limited the

Ty Associated Press

It's a long way to the world for the huge Sunday crowds which gaining his fourth straight triumph while the New York Yankess and Brooklyn Dodgers appear to time.

Giants to eight scattered hits in gaining his fourth straight triumph while the Dodgers pasted the loss on Carl Hubbell, who went look-In the only singleton of the ing for his first victory of the

gagement. afternoon, the Brooklyn Dodgers year and wound up instead with Both teams strengthened their stretched their National league his second defeat. stitions at the head of their lead to two and a half games by specifive pennant races yester dumping the New York Giants, 5-3, day while their closest pursuers as the second place Pittsburgh were knocking each other off or Pirates split with the Chicago being knocked around by upstarts Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds knocked the St. Louis Cardinals accent was on pitching in out of third place with a double

only five hits.

Al Javery, but Ernie Koy blasted

a three-run homer that gave the

streak to seven games and hiked

their American league lead to two

lengths with a twin win over the

Washington Senators as Cleve-

A squeeze play in the ninth inn-

ing scored the run that gave the

Yankashe first game, 4-3, and the

second game went ten innings be-

Tommy Bridges pitched five-hit

ond place tie with Cleveland and

into fourth place behind Detroit

as the Athletics swept the bar-

gain bill, 4-2 and 6-5. Johnson col-

lected six hits in eight trips to the

NAVY MEN-24-

Teachers college today.

Meet At Denton

DENTON, May 11. (A) - The

navys' blue will add color to the

annual Lone Star conference track

and field meet at North Texas

Lieutenant-Commander Barry

Holton and four other naval of-

office will serve as referee and

judges for the two-day event, The-

ron J. Fouts, director of physical

erucation at the college an-

Eagles, little chance of repeating.

East Texas is heavily favored to

win, with Stephen F. Austin's Lum-

berjacks darkhorse candidates for

the runner-up honors.

Dopesters here give the defend-

the Boston Red Sox twice.

ten innings



Monday, May 11, 1942

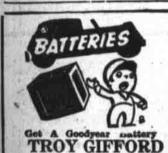
Second Round B.S. Poloists Of Softball On Tonight

ball season gets underway at 7:15 p. m. this evening in what promises to be the best game of the season

The W. O. W. team, with picked from the Mexican quarter, tangles with the American Business Club squad, which has considerable hitting power as well as ex-

ning the Lions club is to meet Rad- White (Gus, Jr.) accounted for the fords. If they manage to muster full team, the Lions would be favored to win. However, Radford has potentially a better team than wed in its opening game against the Big Spring State Hospital last week when the grocers ook a heavy pounding.





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dedicated properly Sunday by a pitch with a man on third, hand-quartet of riders wearing the Big ing the world champions a 3-2 de-Spring colors.

Leading all the way, the Big Spring aggregation gave the host team a 6-4 drubbing, and should have made it more.

Dr. M. H. Bennett slammed one of the Big Spring markers through the goal posts and Gus White, Sr., Lamesa, did likewise. Big 'Un other four Big Spring tallies. Dr. Bennett was at No. 1, Big 'Un at No. 2, Rip Smith at No. 3 and Gus White, Sr. at No. 4.

Riding for Lubbock were Charles and Carl Smith at No. 1, Guy Smith Carl Hulbert at No. 4. Mather, in- finale, 9-7, with Bob Swift of St. ernationally known player, slipped three goals through and Hurl-

The game was preceded by a horse show featuring several Tennessee walking horses, some gaited horses and trotting animals.

Next Sunday Big Spring tangles
with Lubbock again, this time at and the National league's western

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, May 11 (49)-John Heydler, ex-president of the Na-tional league who can tell you about baseball almost back to the beginning, comes up with this ex-planation of why modern clubs murder the pitchers with those big innings. . . . It's because they swing any time they think they can hit the ball, even going for the 2-0 and 3-0 pitches . . . "In my day," he says, "we would have been bench-ed for trying to hit after three balls "In my day," he had been called instead of waiting out a walk." . . . Story around town is that when and if Private Joe Louis fights Private Billy Conn next summer, the army emergency relief will get \$100,000 off the top and then Louis and Mike Jacobs will contribute six per cent of their shares and Conn will kick in three

Marriage Of Convenience Story just trickled in about Fr. John Chisholm of Ft. Scott, Kans., visiting the Kentucky Derby . . . After a couple of races a fan who had imbibed a few too many of a possible title bout with Joe Louis those one-buck mint julips appear- in taking on Philadelphia's veteran ed with a girl companion . . . "Can Gus Dorazio in you marry me right now," he demanded . . . Father Chisholm suggasted that some later time would be more appropriate . . "Maybe later I won't have the dough." the weight championship three years would-be bridegroom objected. "I got to decisive fashion to retain a top get married before the next race.

Might lose it all back." No matter how long he pitches Eugene Green of Detroit won't in his debut last week. A third-baseman, Green decided to try pitching when his St. Rose high school wasn't doing so well and in his first start he turned in a no-hit-

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more recently of Big Spring, as they opened a six-game stand here Sunday before local fans in an effort to determine what

Crafty George Milstead, playing skipper of the Spudders

first game at Chicago, but Bob Klinger pitched the Pirates to a 3-2 win in the afterpiece, yielding Bucky Walters returned to his oldtime pitching form at Cincinafternoon Borger made no nati, shutting out the Cardinals 3-0, on four hits in the second than six miscues.

Too, Sharp, starting pitcher for Borger, was wild as a March hare game after Ray Starr had racked up his third straight mound deci--issuing nine bases on balls be-fore he was jerked in the fifth sion by blanking the Cards, 1-0 in the opener.

The double defeat pulled the Cards into a fourth place tie with the Reds and turned third place

Hitting power was definitely something that the Spudders did not have during the afternoon. over to the Boston Braves, who divided a twin bill with the Phila-They got only two safe blows, both of those by Louis Husvel, Forsan The Braves won the first game, 5-1, behind the four-hit pitching of lad who joined up with the Spud-ders for the "home" stand. He nipped Sharp for a single, was robbed on a line drive to left and then smashed a double to right off-Phils the nightcap, 4-3.
In New York, the Yankees stretched their current winning Ross. Otherwise Heuvel good afield. He rushed over in the third to field McClain's smash through the box. W. D. Berry, another local player breaking into the line-up at the keystone sack, did very well afield and managed Philadelphia Athletics knocked off to garner two passes at bat.

Ashcraft made a nice catch or Wingo's drive to center in the ling plays of the day. Borger fielders were impressive at times, turnfore Jack Wilson uncorked a wild ing in a pair of double kills.

ball in giving the Detroit Tigers a 5-1 victory over the Cleveland In-dians in the first game, but the Tribe snapped a six game losing streak to take the second, 6-5 in Big Bob Johnson's bat knocked Pampa comes here.

with the Spudders last season. plate during the afternoon, in-

piace during the afternoon, in-	market and market and and				
cluding a homer in each game, The St. Louis Browns and Chi-	Spudders- RB				
cago White Sox divided their	Ashcraft, lf 3	0	0	1	
double-header, the Browns taking	Heuvel, as	1	2	- 1	1
the opener, 5-2, and the Sox the	Berry, 20	0	0	1	
finale, 9-7, with Bob Swift of St.	Pordan, 3b 3 Peterson, rf	7	0	0	
Louis and Joe Kuhel of Chicago	Rabe, c	0	0		
deciding each issue with a home	Timmons, 1b 3	0	0	19	
run.	Wheatley, m				
Only one game is scheduled in	Milstead 3				
each league today, but all teams		-	_	_	
are due to return to action tomor-	Totals 28	2	2	27	1
row with the eastern teams of the American league swinzing west	Borger- AB				
and the National league's western	Haddican, if 4	1	1	2	
entries invading the east.	Ross, ss-p 4				
	Cropetta, rf-3b 4	0	0	1	. 9
NI NI T	Warren, c 4	0	1	4	
Navy Men To	Wingo, m 4	0	1	3	
Truty and a C	Riordan, 1b 4				
D.C. T. I.	Willingham, 3b-ss 4				3
Referee Track	McClain, 2b 3	0	0	5	1
GL 62	Sharp, p	0	0	9	
Meet At Denton	Jenninge, Ff2	. 0	0	1	
Meet At Denton	Martin av				

Summary-Errors, Heuvel, Ber ry, Peterson, Ross, Choppetta, Riordan, Willingham, McClain, Sharp; two base hits, Heuvel, Willingham; double plays, Willingham to McClain to Riordan, Haddican to McClain; runs batted in Rabe. Peterson and Wingo; left on bases, Spudders 11, Borger 9; hits off Sharp, one in five and a ing champions, the North Texas third innings, off Ross one in three and two-thirds innings; losing pitcher Ross; struck out by Milstead 8, by Ross 3; base on balls, off Milstead one, off Sharp 9; umpires, Levine and McClain,

Harry Bobo May Get Louis Fight PHILADELPHIA, May 11. (P)-

Harry Bobo, one round knockout conqueror of Lem Franklin, risks possible title bout with Joe Louis "Can Gus Dorazio in a 10-rounder at the The Pittsburgh negro, who re-

rating among Louis' challengers.

Dorazio, a 13 to 5 underdog in the overnight betting, lasted less than two rounds against Louis in likely get as big a thrill as he did an indoor bout here two years ago. But he's made a come-back since then and in his last fight tarnished the reputation of Melio Bettina.

Stanton Soldiers Land In Australia

STANTON, May 11. (Spl.) — A chicke sablegram received by Jack Jones Pikes. From his brother, Casey, son of Sorr Mrs. S. E. Jones of Courtney, said to say they wouldn't be able to "In Australia, good healthy, happy, make it—had to stay on the reser-"In Australia, good healthy, happy, hope you the same." A card from "Red" White, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard White, loaded chicken, giblet gravy and revealed that he had arrived in all into the family bus and served

NEW YORK, May 11. (A)-The voice, identified only as that of Jos which sent greetings to all mothers of U. S. soldiers yesterday in a nationwide broadcast, was that of Pvt. Joe Louis Barrow-or eight boxing champion Joe Louis

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Clovis 10, Amarillo 7.

and game 8 innings).

American League

ings).

West Texas-New Mexico League Wichita Falls 2, Borger 1.

Texas League
San Antonio 6-6, Dallas 5-3.
Okia. City 5-5, Shreveport 4-7.

Fort Worth 5-1, Houston 2-5.

Tulan 14-3. Beaumont 13-2 (sec

New York 4-3, Washington 3-2.

Detroit 5-5, Cleveland 1-6. Philadelphia 4-6, Boston 2-5.

St. Louis 5-7, Chicago 2-9.

National League
Boston 5-3, Philadelphia 1-4.

Cincinnati 1-3, St. Louis 0-0.

Brooklyn 5. New York 3.

Borger 7

Pampa 5

Texas League

Houston at Tulsa.

merican League

vs. Kennedy (2-1).

(0-4) vs. Earley (3-1).

(Only games scheduled).

Prisoners Make

Brief Getaway

were back in custody.

from the prison.

National League

Shreveport at Dallas.

Beaumont at Fort Worth

West Texas-New Mexico League Albuquerque at Lamesa. Borger vs. Wichita Falls at Big

San Antonio at Oklahoma City,

Detroit at Cleveland-Trout (3-2)

Houston

support a West Texas-New Mexico club could expect here.

his second defeat.

Phil Cavarretta drove in the runs which gave the Cubs a 4-2 triumph over Pittsburgh in the first game at Chicago, but Bob Klinger pitched the Pirates to a

At that, however, it was Borger Spudder runs came as a result of Gasser errors, and during the

The same two teams meet again today in a twilight game starting at 6:15 p. m. at Roberts Field. And of course Owner Neal Rabe—"Mr. Rabe as Umpire Benny Levine obligingly put it frinday after-noon — will be scanning the crowd for signs of interest, expressed in attendance, Tuesday Lamesa moves in for two games and on Thursday Fort Worth11 13

Rossi, said Babe, would be sent Oklahoma City11 auginst Borger for the game today. Dallas . An 18-year-old rookie with considerable stuff, Rossi chunks from the left side. He spent half a year

					Pittsburgh
Spudders- RB	R	H	PO	A	Boston
Ashcraft, If3	0	0	1	0	Cincinnati
Heuvel, as		2		4	St. Louis
Berry, 2b2	0	0	1	3	Chicago11
Pordan, 3b3			0	1	New York
Peterson, rf3	0	0	1	0	Philadelphia 7
Rabe, c	0	0	8	0	Philadelphia
Timmons, 1b	0	0	13		American League
Wheatley, m4	0	0	2	0	
Milstead	0	0	0	11	New York
	-	-	-	_	Cleveland
Totals	2	1	27	19	Detroit
Borger AB	R	н	PC	A	Boston
Haddican, if 4	1	1	2	1	Washington11
Ross, as-p4				8	
Cropetta, rf-3b 4	0	0	1	0	
Warren, c 4			4	0	Chicago 6
Wingo, m 4			3	0	GAMES TODAY
Riordan, 1b 4			7	0	West Texas-New Mexico I
Willingham, 3b-ss 4	0			2	Albuquerque at Lamesa.
McClain, 2b3	0	0	5	2	Borger vs. Wichita Fall
Sharp, p 2	0	0	0	0	Spring.
Jennings, rf2		0	1	0	Lubbock at Pampa.
	_	_	-	_	Amarillo at Clovis.
Markete Mr	-	7.00	44	4-	Amarino at Ciovia.

Spudders001 000 10x-2

Warmerdam Beats 15 Feet Again

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 11. (29) For the 22nd time in recognized competition, Cornelius Warmerdam, the California schoolteacher, The Pittsburgh negro, who re-turns to the ring where he won the Cotton Carnival track and field meet here yesterday.

Warmerdam, who holds the un-official world record in the pole vault, cleared the bar at 15 feet, one and a half inches on his second try.

Soldiers Can't Go To Dinner, So It Comes To Them

FORT GEORGE WRIGHT, Wash., May 11 (P)-Three air force soldiers had been smacking their lips in anticipation of Sunday chicken dinner with the George

Sorrowfully, though, they called vation. It didn't stop Mr. Pike - who

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Legality Of ABC Bowling Alleys

particular in tournament bowling as covered by ABC rules. There are 42,353 bowling alleys in the United States which have been measured 71 places before the American Bowling Congress agreed to let its members bowl a ball. bowling fathers are precise. A tol-

Beaumont Clings To Albuquerque 2, Lamesa 1. 651 in-Texas League

league lead by only one game as were checked six places between ference and must pass a rigid bala result of a double defeat, 14-13 the foul line and the headpin 60 ance test on tricky "dodo" and 3-2, at the hands of the up- feet away. and coming Tulsa Ollers yesterday. There are standardized sizes for If the Exporters drop a game all pieces of equipment. The guttoday and Tulsa notches another ters must slope into the pit and victory the second-place Oilers will be between 2 1-2 and 3 3-4 inches deep, the distance from the end of the alley to the current must be at mont, which started the season at least 30 inches and, the centers of a blazing pace, crumpled com-the pin. spots must be exactly 12 pletely in the series at Tulsa, losing inches apart.

sa banged out three homers in three appearances at the plate in country that bowlers in one part of the

Houston Buffs split a twin bill with the Cats at Fort Worth, drop-7 417 ond 5-1. The Shreveport Sports lost 7 417 to the Indians at Oklahoma City .154 3-4 in the first game of a double-header, but came back to win the nightcap 7-5. The last-place Dallas Rebels, with the sad record of only 7 won out of 24 games this season, did a nosedive before a discouraged group of home fans, allowing the to beat them twice in an afternoon Claud Horton of Fort Worth baf-

fled the Buffs in the opener and would have had a shutout if Monk Tucker hadn't stumbled going after a high fly in the ninth. Paul Dean racked up his third straight Texas league win for Houston in the second contest. The sole Cat run off Dean came on Roy Easter-Fisticuffs featured the opening Shreveport-Oklahoma City game in

the sixth inning when Sheldon Jones of the Tribe slid home to Pot. score and knocked Catcher Del 208 Ballinger off his feet. The pair 9 .625 traded punches and then wrestled as teammates swarmed onto the 583 field, but order was soon restored

Faces Nags

NEW YORK, May 11. OP -Marked by a war time future that's uncertain at best, racing comes to the impression that plain Ber Jones has put together the classi-

That is the chief thing picked up on the annual spring merry go-round ride to Maryland and Kentucky—that plain Ben's barn has at least one championship threat in every racing division, topped by "triple threat" Whirlaway. But then there is also the wonder

over just what's going to happen to the sport of kings-and the cash In Louisville, Baltimore and way

points, there was talk of a possible HUNTSVILLE, May 11. (P) — moratorium, complete or partial, their way to liberty yesterday on racing until the big event is going on, two convicts amashed over. Most of the discussion leaned way to Liberty yesterday toward the idea that, "morale-aid" through the barred east gate of or no, racing would be curtailed the Huntsville penitentiary with before the year is out. The major difficulties were (1)

two large trucks stolen from the prison garage, but a moment later where will race goers get gas, oil, were back in custody. Guards opened fire on the escap-ing men and halted them a block the dollars with which to feed the iron men.

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ley (an alley must be flat as well than three pounds eight ounces as level) and this past year each

about an unnatural hook delivery

three in a row.

"All equipment must be stand-ardised in order that we can ascountry that bowlers elsewhere are confronted with identical playing conditions," explained John C. Hil-

> Secretaries of city associations in 45 states (Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island do not have any er bowler, Fred Susick of Upper Darby, Pa., for making this measuring work much easier than it has been in the past. Susick, a machinist, has developed what is considered as the best measuring derice used on alleys yet. It consists of a straight edge of

machine tooled steel upon which is mounted a spirit level. Then a spring gauge slides across the top of the straight edge and as each board shows a variance it is immediately registered on the dial of the gauge. Should any board be more than 40-1000ths of an inch high or low the alley can not be Pins also must be tested period-

ically. Two pattern gauges in the ABC office test the pins. If a pin passes through the "go" gauge and fails to pass through the "no go" gauge then it is approved as to shape and size. Scales decide the next factor, for no pin must weigh

srance of only 40-1000ths of an al-, less than three pounds nor mare The ball can weigh anyplace be-Beaumont clung to the Texas lane at all ABC sanctioned alleys be more than 27 inches in circumance test on tricky "dodo" scales to make sure it is not out of bal-

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Kittle Bell Anderson, in with her an amount of her sisters were working in the shop.

Mrs. O. L. Nabors, whose shop is now located at 1701 Gregg, began tors that keep busy from 8 o'clock her business on a small scale. She in the morning until 6 o'clock at was the only operator in her small night.
shop and giving marcelle waves Two years ago, she moved her shop to 1701 Gregg and that move

was her main job, But as one satisfied customer proved a popular one with the after another spread the word housewives. Out of the business around, the small shop soon got too district, women found they didn't small and Mrs. Nabors added to have to dress to come to town for

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Secretaries In The Making—This view of a portion of the typewriter practice room at busity engaged in practice, while R. N. Beacham, manager of the school, extreme left, supervises the work. The machine on the table in front of Beacham is a phonograph especially equipped for shorthand practice. A set of records accompanying give dictation at various speeds, allowing the student to begin slowly and ultimately take shorthand at high speed. (Photo by Kelsey).

lacks, shorts and housedresses to get their permanent waves, finger waves, and all the other beauty aids accounting, etc. classes are offer-Other operators in the shop be-

Adopting modern methods, the Big Spring Business College uses text identical with those in many of the larger state schools. Abreast sonality hair sets and in fixing her of the times, it now offers civil customer's hair like they like it service coaching and a course in done. Fixing hair that stays in pretty waves and yet can be army and Navy coaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Beacham came here

ranged and combed after the cus-tomer leaves the shop is the idea being associated with Byrne Comthat Mrs. Nabors has based her mercial College there and in the work on and the customers who field. Opening in the Ellis buildkeep coming back prove this a ing, the school grew steadily until sound basis of work.

I january of this year when Beach-

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the school could care for 100 students. Currently there are nearly two score actually in training.

In the time the Beachams have operated the school here, it has had 112 students, of which those who either finished or those who went on to qualify for diplomas have records of regular and good employment. Many others, too, are in fields of work for which they trained. Today Beacham has former kept on, for performance has been

within itself.

In some instances, said Beacham, 511 Runnels street. Now, operating army fields and other points as straight typing, commercial law, as it does on an 18-hour schedule, well as many in and around Big Spring.
Students have come here from as

far as Wichita Falls and Abilene to San Angelo and Hobbs, N. M. Because of its specialized and intensified nature, the course may be completed within three months said Beacham. If it takes just a little longer to reach 120 words in shorthand or to polish typing in accuracy and speed, students are students working in Washington, a major objective of the college,

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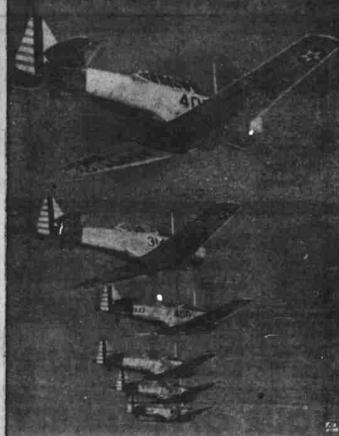




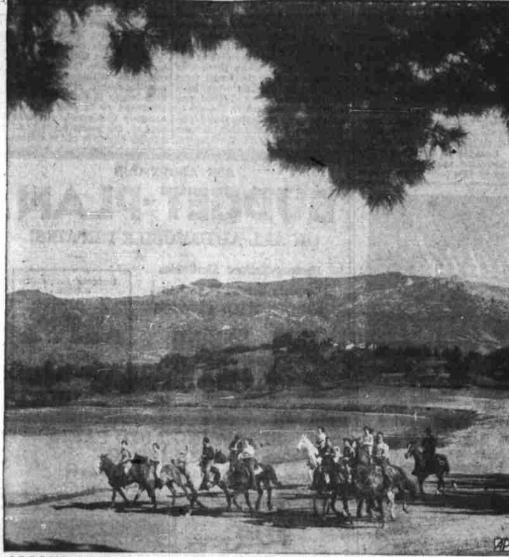
MASCOT-Sgt. William Mc-Millan maneuvers "Butch," squadron mascot, into position at Ellington Field, Texas.



BACKSTAGE While awaiting their cue to go on stage at a New York theater, Comedians Victor, Moore (center in dressing gown) and William Gaxton (right) try a game of gin rummy.



ALL STACKED UP—Flying through a clear south Texas sky, these aviation eadets "stocked up" on their flight instructor for a formation ride at Moore Field, Mission, Texas. Moore Field is base of new army air corps advanced training school.



SECOND DEBUT FOR 'OLD DOBBIN'-People who once talked of cylinders now turn to saddles. Riding clubs, such as this group in Hope Ranch Park, Calif., are on the increase.



CHAMP _ Kiyoshi Nakama, Hawaiian swimmer attending Ohio State university, broke the 1500 meter American indoor record at a Yale meet. His record-breaking time was 19:33.4.



BLIND GOLFER—Marvin Shannon (right), blind Ft. Worth, Tex., attorney, shoots 18 holes of golf with 91 strokes,

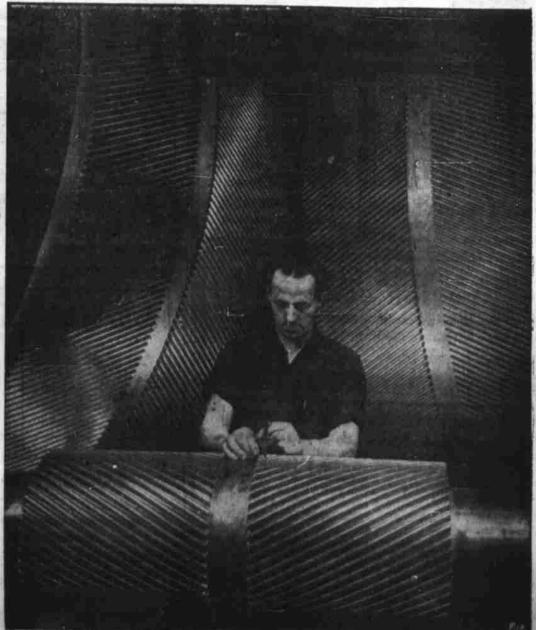


CIFT FOR FLYING TIGERS—Children representing United China Relief give Singer Dinah Shore a tiger head to take to the west coast for shipment to The Flying Tigers, daring American Volunteer Group filers in China,



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WAR DIMS GREAT WHITE WAY-The Great White Way of New York's Times Square virtually surrendered to the night as army dim-out orders throw the switches of famed electric aigus.



PATTERN FOR POWER...Mighty gears form an arresting photographic pattern as an in-

Mrs. O'Brien Entertains With Tea To Compliment Daughters

District Meet To Be Held Here Tuesday Noon

A one day district institute of women worker's will be held Tues-day at 12 o'clock at the First Christian church beginning with a

Guest speakers at the meeting will be Mrs. O. S. Murphy, Indian-apolis, Ind., national worker, and Mrs. Bessie Hart, Fort Worth, state leader.

Knott Shower Fetes Mrs. H. Johnson

KNOTT, May 9 (Spl)-Mrs. Walter Barbee and Mrs. Herschell Smith entertained with a pinkblue shower honoring Mrs. Herschell Johnson in Mrs. Smith's home Wednesday afternoon.

A quiz game and a baby buggy drawing contest was held and Mrs. Johnson received a box of gifts as

Lemonade and cookies wer served to Mrs. W. N. Wood, Mrs. L. J. Burrow, Mrs. D. W. Adkins Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Lester Gibbs, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. J. T. Gross, Mrs. W O. Jones, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., the hostesses, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Barbee. Sending gifts were Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. Noel Y. Bur-nett, Mrs. Barney Gibbs, and Mrs. J. H. Airheart.

The Garner P-T.A. met Monday evening at the gym for the last meeting of the shoool year, with the president, Mrs. O. R. Smith in

Officers elected to serve next term were Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, president, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, sec retary and treasurer, replacing Mrs. C. B. Harland and Mrs. Grady Dorsey, vice-president. The Hyperion Club tendance awards certificates, present to students qualifying.

Sixth grade students won the picture for having the most parents present. About 20 members

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones have returned from a visit over the southern part of the state and into Mexico. They visited his daughters at Bryan and Austin, went to Port Isabel, Corpus, San Antonio, and Matamoros, Mexico. They were

Schools in Switzerland are close intermittently because of scarcity of heating materials, according to

on "certain days" of month

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Calendar Of

parish house.

Weeks Events

MONDAY
GAME PARTY will be held at 8:30

o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal

BETA SIGMA PHI scrovity will

meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles

DISTRICT INSTITUTE will be

o'clock at the First Christian

church beginning with a lunch-

TEXAS AGGIE'S mothers and

NORTH WARD P.T. A. will meet

PAST MATRON'S CLUB OF O

S. will meet at 8:30 o'clock with

Mrs. R. E. Stringfellow, 501 E.

17th, with Mrs. Ruth Esson as

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet

at 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. F. hall.

at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Joe Pickle.

108 Dixie with Mrs. Larry Schur

HOMEMAKER'S CLASS First

2302 Runnels.
MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at

3:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. V. Mid-dleton, 1206 Runnels. CENTRAL WARD P.T. A. will

meet at 8:15 o'clock at the high

GOLF CLUB will meet at 2 o'ctoe

at the municipal course.
MOTHER SINGERS will meet a

ist church.

MORE-

at 2 o'clock at the First Method-

JONS CLUB AUILIARY WIN

meet at 12 o'clock at the Settles

-MORE- ... CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet

at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. William Tate, 509 Dallas.

WEST WARD P.-T. A. will mee

at 2 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall. VFW POST AND AUXILIARY

will meet at 8 o'clock at the Birdwell home, 9th and Goliad.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS STUDY

group will meet at 1:30 o'clock

the school. An executive meet

ing will be held at 2:30 o'clock followed by a P.-T. A. meeting

OUNG MOTHERS' SE WING

CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock

with Mrs. Raymond Plunkett,

307 1-2 West 8th, Apartment A.
JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB

will meet at 4 o'clock with Mrs.

Stormy Thompson, 710 W. Park for election of officers.

FRIDAY
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet-at

SATURDAY

COUNTRY CLUB Open House for members will be held Saturday evening at the clubhouse.

"If you want to be agreeted, drop

around to my office," he sighed,

The fellow showed up in half an hour. He was wanted in Tacoma,

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20. Smallest state;

94. Score at baseball 36. At odds 36. You and 37. Habitual drinker

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ACROSS

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light
4. Completely occupied
5. City in Fortugal
12. Greek ietter
13. Wild ox of Celebes
14. Uncovered
15. Deed
16. String
17. Cut lengthwells. Prominent
18. Prominent

pince Hind of meat Self Unfasten

16. Self M. Unfasten 16. Some II. Metal-bearing

12. Stage player

and hung up.

at 3 o'clock 'at the school.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will

X.Y.Z. CLUB will meet at

o'clock for dinner. THURSDAY

at 3:15 o'clock

Christian church, will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. E. L. K. Rice,

man as co-hostess. WEDNESDAY

CHILD CULTURE CLUB will meet

at 3 o'clock at the school.

mothers of ex-Aggles will meet at 4 o'clock at the high school

To compliment her two daughters, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien entertained with a tea Saturday afternoon from 8 o'clock to 6 o'clock in her honre. Honor guests were Mrs. Forrest Gambill of Chilicothe, Tex., and Mrs. Gordon Haynes of San Diego, Calif.

The table was lace-laid and held a crystal punch bowl which was presided over by Mrs. Joe Pond, assisted by Mrs. Tracy Smith.

The receiving line included Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. Gordon Haynes, Sr., of Stamford, the two honorees and

the hostess. Mrs. Irby Cox presided at th guest book. Mr. and Mrs. Gambill returned Sunday to their home in Chilicothe. Mrs. Haynes accom-panied Mrs. Haynes, Sr., to Stamford for a visit and will return here

Those attending were Mrs. H. B Reagan, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. Harry Billington, Lula Jean Billington, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Jeanne Emery, Mrs. Dewey Martin, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. R. L. War-ren, Mrs. Austin Burch.

Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Charles Lozano, Mrs. L. Lewellen, Mrs. John A. Coffee, Mrs. Harold Homan, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. J. H. Jennings, Mrs. Annie Beasley, Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. C. A. Anios.

Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. K. S Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. A. S. Beckett, Mrs. Harry Weeg, Mrs. Walter R. Douglass, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. A. O. Vanderford, Mrs. C. W. Floyd, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Ruth Olsen, Mrs. Lena Greer, Mrs. Blair Morris, Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson, Mrs. W. M. Gage,

Norman, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. Alton Underwood,

Makes Plans For Luncheon

were made by members of the Hyperion club when the group met in the home of Mrs. William Tate Saturday afternoon.

The covered-dish affair is to be held at 12:30 o'clock, May 30th, on the B. Reagan ranch.

Mrs. V. Van Gleson gave a report of the Fort Worth general ederation convention which she attended as a delegate. She illustrated her report with a scrapbook of convention information.

Child Welfare reports were giv en. Mrs. Roy Carter was name as next hostess on May 23rd.

RADIO LOG

Mutual's Baseball Rous Dollars for Listeners. 5:45 10-2-4 Ranch. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Hymns You Know as Red Ryder. Where To Go Tonight, Hank Keen in Town.

Big Spring Boosters. Veterans of Foreign Wass Gabried Heater. Analysis of Propagenda, 8:15

Better Half. Raymond Gram Swing.

9:00 Tuesday Morning Musical Clock. 7:00 Star Reporter. Where To Shop Today 7:45

Morning Devotional. Morning Concert. Rhythm Ramble. 8:30 Morning Swing Session. Choir Loft. Melody Strings. Cheer Up Gang.

Merrett Ruddock. Australian News. Colonial Network Orch, 10:15 News. Dr. Amos R. Wood, 11:00 11:05

KBST Previews. Will Bradley's Orch. 11:15 U.S. Marine Band. Luncheon Dance Varieties.
Tuesday Afternoon
What's the Name of That 12:15 Band,

News of the Air. Singin' Sam. Cedric Foster. Songs by the Andrews Sisters.

School of the Air. Columbus Boy's Chois Ed Camden's Orch, Richard Eaton. Horse Race. Oklahoma Outlaws. Dance Time.

President's News Confer-David Cheskin's' Orch. 4:15 In The Future. 4:30 Afternoon Swing Session.

5:00 Prayer.
Tuesday Evening
5:01 B. S. Bercovsci.
5:15 Mutual's Baseball Round Up Four Clubmen, Dollars for Listeners. Treasury Dept. Program. Fulton Lewis Jr. Hymns You Know and Love 6:00 6:15 Confidentially Yours. Bandwagon. Where To Go Tonight. 7:00

Jimmy Dorsey's Orch. Big Spring Boosters. Tommy Dorsey's Orch. Gabriel Heater. Talk by John Steel. Kay Kyser's Orch. John B. Hughes.

Downtown Stroller

A visitor in town over Sunday was Mrs. EDITH MAE WILLIAM-SON, who has been gone from Big Spring for the past ten months. She's opposed now in Version which she likes all right, but it can't compare with her old home town, so she says.

The Rev. DICK O'BRIEN knows where to go and what to do while teas are going on. Saturday Mrs. O'BRIEN enterpained for her daugh ters at their home and the Rev. O'BRIEN slipped away and shot a 42 at

Most typical of all things with regard to mothers and daughters was brought out at the Sub Deb club breakfast for mothers and guests Sunday morning. Place cards were made in the shape of aprons with the little strings attached. The appropriate verse started "remember when we were tied to your apron strings?" or words to that affect. Truer words were never said about any daughter and any mother.

More Mother's Day visitors were Mr. and Mrs. PAUL RIX and children of Odessa who visited with Mrs. H. L. RIX. And Mr. and Mrs. J. E. BRIGHAM and children visited her mother, Mrs. A. J. CANTRELL, held for women workers at 18

Mrs. W. E. MELAM spent the weekend in El Paso at William Beaumont hospital where her husband, Corp. W. E. Milam, is stationed, According to Mrs. MELAM, she thinks she met the whole army!

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Monday, May 11, 1942

in over and almost under the

school building no less than 64

bicycles as against a boy enroll-

Color and style know no limits

tions when it comes to wheels for the young men, for the rainbow

was bled white for the school col-

silver number with decorations

deluxe-a mirror, license, speedo

but this only whets the appetite

girl's wheel shows up, but for the most part they are of the variety a man can cock his leg over the

meter, clock, horn, tool chest,

One particular bike was a little

ment of 480.

- Red Cross Calendar -

FIRST AID
Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the East 4th
St. Baptist church. Otis Griffith, instructor.

Monday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, at the city auditorium for air raid wardens. S. A. McComb, Lee Harris and Stoney Menry, instructors.

Monday and Thursday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, Venimoor scho

Bernie Freeman, instructo HOME NURSING CLASS Monday and Thursday, 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock at housekeeping aid room. Mrs. A. Cooper, instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 1:30 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock at Grawford hotal.

Mrs. Jack Hendrix, instructor.

NUTRITION CLASS

Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at Red Cross Head-quarters. Fontilla Johnson instructor.

Eight Boys On A Bike? Not Necessarily, But There Are That Many Wheels At High School that there are now marked around

By BETTY BOB DILTZ Eight boys on a bike won't be exactly accurate — but that is the way it pans out around high

There is one bike for every eight boys in the school. Whether it was tire rationing or fashion is besides the point, which happens to be

H. Franklins

Have Reunion Here Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Franklin ere hosts at a family reunion Sunday in their home.

Children of the Franklins attend-Mrs. Clifton Hendricks and Wesley Carrol of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Franklin, Jr., and Jackie

THE DALLES, Ore., May 11 (F)
"I'm too busy," said gag-weary
Sheriff Harold Sexton to the man From Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Day and Dorothy Lee and D. W., Mr. and Mrs. D. Yates, Mollis, Avanell, and Mary Bills Offered who phoned to say he was tired of Beth, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Woods, Dallas and La Fay, Mary Lavern

Friends attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. H. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. John Nutt all of Big Spring and Pay For Bonds Ruby Priest of Cheyenne, Wyo

Department of commerce has was made applicable throughout Canada on May 1, the department just issued a manual showing how small towns can help the Victory

STENTOR NYE Als even olly

Biblical

Edged instruments

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marks

Pracently

Place where
books must
be carried

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Fill with
obstacles
Brave

To Withhold

bike bar and go to town

WASHINGTON, May 11 (P)-Plans to compel every American wage earner to invest a part of his weekly pay check in the war effort were put forth in both branches of

congress today.

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance committee advocated a withholding tax of from 5 to 10 per cent on all wages, salaries and dividends, while Rep. Gore (D. Tenn) came forth with a bill to de duct a percentage of every wage, beginning with 6 per cent in the \$20-\$30 unmarried class, and rang-

The Gore bill, which provides that the money deducted be used to purchase war bonds for the em-ploye, would set up the following scale in the lower brackets: \$20 to \$30-Single, 6 per cent,

narried, none. \$30 to \$40-\$1.80-Single, plus 7 per cent of amount over \$30; mar-ried, 7 per cent of amount over \$30. \$40 to \$60—\$2.50— Bingle, Plus 8 per cent of amount over \$40; mar-ried, \$.70 plus 8 per cent of amount

over \$40. \$50 to \$60-\$6.30-Single, plus 9 per cent of amount over \$50; mar-ried \$1.50 plus 9 per cent of amount \$60 to \$70-\$4.20-Bingle, plus 10

per cent of amount over \$60; mar-ried, \$2.50 -plus 10 per cent of amount over \$50.

In the higher brackets, annual income would be limited to \$25,000.

after payment of taxes, with the remainder going into the purchase of Bonds. That was the limit favor-

sales lavy. Of the two, he preferred a withholding

Day Observance For Sub Deb Club Entertainment For Group

VISITS AND

Cope, both students at Tech.

visiting the Curries.

medical convention.

Wichita Falls, Shreveport, La., and

San Antonio, They also visiced in

Deming, N. M., with Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Burt, former Big Spring resi-

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan and

children left 3unday for Houston

where they will attend the state

spent Sunday in Abiteas visiting with Mrs. Foresyth's 'nother. Mr. and Mrs. Bee Walker visit-ed their daughter, Cozaree, in Abi-

ene over the weekend. Mrs. Kirby Cox and baby and

Mrs. Ross Carter and daughter

were in Midland Sunday to attend

funeral services of William Larry

Cook, two-day-old infant of Mr and Mrs. Bill Cook, who succumber

Honored By Shower

Peugh.

KNOTT, May 9 (Spl) - Mrs.

Games were played and refresh

Pettus, Herman Jeffcoat,

Breakfast And Tea Mark Mother's

_VISITORS A Mother - Daughter breakfast ras held Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Settles hetel by mems weekend guests their daughter. bers of the Sub Deb club.

Betty Kindrick, and her guest, Ed The program opened with the in vocation by Mrs. Burke Summers followed by introduction of moth-ors and guests. Robbie Piner gave Sunday in San Angelo visiting his Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ferguson and had the toast. Cornelia Frante Frances had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Smart of Lameza.

Mrs. A. T. Lloyd and Mrs. Roy
Green are visiting in San Antonio the program closed with the group

Mrs. E. S. Payne and Bitsy of shape of aprons tied with strings. Ballinger spent the weekend visit-Place cards were tied with tiny ing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. rosebuds. Roses, wisteria and Jim Currie, Mrs. M. E. Mitchell of bridal wreath were table decora-Sweetwater spent Sunday here

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gambill of Summers, sponsors, entertained the group at a tea in the Seale home Sunday afternoon from 3:30 o'clock to 5 o'clock. ing with the Rev. and Mrs. P. D. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rinchart returned Sunday from a trip to

streamers carrying out the club colors. Miniature figures of a mother and daughter were underneath the maypole. Both hostesses presided at the punchbowl.
Attending the breakfast and the

Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

Mrs. L. H. Gary, underwent mas-oldectomy Sunday. Mrs. Hattie McIver, Kermit, unierwent surgery Monday. Leldon Saunders, Lenorah, is re-

Mrs. Hamilton Peugh siving medical treatment. nedical care.

Buster Peugh entertained with a pink and blue shower in her home Wednesday afternoon honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hamilton

ments served to Mrs. D. H. Peugh, Mrs. Vernon Hewitt, Mrs. J. B. Shockley, Mrs. Henry Sample, Mrs. Bill Brawley, Mrs. Barney Nichols, Mrs. Dorothy Mize, H. B. eturned home Sunday.

Mrs. Vernon Smith was admitted Cecil Shockley, the honoree, Mrs.

Hamilton Peugh and the hostess Mrs. Buster Peugh, Mrs. John Nichols sent a gift. The stamp and bond sale at Garner school Thursday afternoon reached a total of \$105, according to a report made by Noel Burnett, superintendent. Over a 14-week

accessories than you could shake a spoke at. On some bikes the seat is pitched high, others it period Gainer students have bought \$1,545. Mrs. Harrison · Wood arrived droops dangerously aft, and as for handle bars, they run wild.

Metal stands have been provided here from Alameda, Calif., to visit with her mother-in-law, Mrs. W. O. Jones, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Reece of Colorado. She in the rear of the school building, for leaving bikes on the other side accompanied Mrs. M. A. Miller of Merrick who had been visiting in of the building.

Despite increasing thefts, few California with her sons who are actually lock their wheels while in employed there. Wood school. Once in a great while a

ployed as a welder at Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Buster Brown and son ar rived here from Houston to visit with her mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gibbs and her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. D. H. Peugh returned from Dallas recently after visiting her mother and spending some time there with her 4-year-old daughter who suffered an attack of in-fantile paralysis some weeks ago. Physicians at the hospital where the child is report her condition

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Swan is baby-gentle with Mrs. Riley Davis for two singing the club song.

Programs were made in the

Mrs. Don Seale and Mrs. Purke

The table was centared with a maypole with blue and white

tea were Mrs. D. D. Douglass and Virginia, Dorothy Hayward, Mrs. John Hodges and Jerrie, Camille Inkman, Mrs. Killingsworth and Elleen, Jeanette Marchbanks, Mrs.

John Davis Gary, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Gordon Buchanan, Route One, is receiving medical care. Mrs. A. D. Webb is undergoing Mrs. S. L. Clifton returned home

Monday following surgical treat-Mrs. W. R. Morrison, Coahoma went home Monday following treat-

Mrs. Dee Foster was discharged donday after surgical treatment. Mrs. J. Dyer and infant daughter

Sunday for medical care.

Mrs. E. A. Wilburn was admitted

V. Van Gieson, Gioria Strom, Lill lian Shick, Mrs. Morris Patte Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, Mrs. W. D.

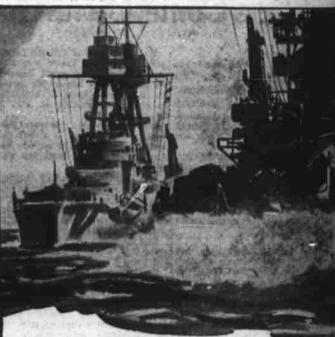
Mrs. R. T. Piner and Robbie,
Mrs. Elton Taylor and Mins Lea,
Mrs. Bruce Frazier and Cornella.
Mrs. Jack Nall and Gloria,
Mrs. H. M. Rowe and Dorothy
Sue, Mrs. F. H. Talbott and Ann.
Kathryn Travis, Fern Smith and





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War Material Shortage Limits Telephone Service

You probably have heard about certain government restrictions on telephone service and equipment now in effect. We should like to tell you a little more about these restrictions-why they are necessary, and what they will mean to you.

The reason for them is simple and complete. They are to save materials which are needed to fight the war.

What will they mean to you, the telephone user?

If you have a telephone now, they mean no change except that in many Texas cities affected by war growth you may have to have other parties on your line. And, in all cases, you can't get an extension telephone in your home if you haven't one already.*

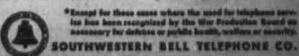
For people who have no telephones and want them, or for present users who move to new locations, we shall supply at least party-line service wherever there are now enough lines and switchboards. But in general, where new construction of this type would be

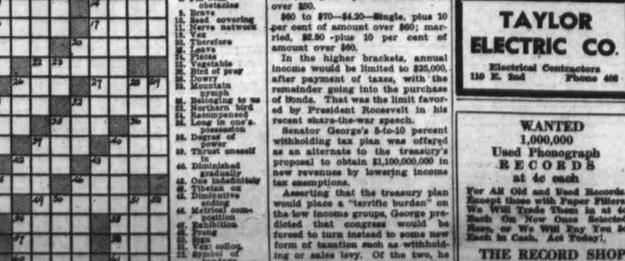
nocessary, we shall not be able to provide service." This will mean inconven-

lence and perhaps hardship to a few people now. As time goes on it will probably mean inconvenience and hardship to more people, but we need your help and sympathetic understanding in this important step to save the maximum of materials for the

Boside the great savings in materials already made by substitution and wartime engineering, the new restrictions will mean that more lead, iron, steel, zinc, copper, and rubber used in telephone equipment will now go into

Inspite of all this, and while telephone service may not be available to all who want it, we believe we can keep the service up to a high standard. At any rate, we shall do our level best. These difficulties are something that neither the government nor the tele-phone companies can help. They are part of the price of protecting liberty.





Editorial - -

False Patriots Follow Letter Of Law Only

the spirit of law and regulations

We need go no further than our ing set up for many cases in announcement months ago that the government was going to ration sugar, who rushed to buy quantities of the staple beyond

Result was that they were eaught with surplus supplies on hand when rationing did take ef- his barn. fect. But many of these lived up to the letter of the law - they literally stayed up the night before they registered, baking pies, cakes, cookies and making candy, preserves, jams and jellies - just Army Flying School in Big Spring | something about it-too?

grocer and be made available for

Then there is the case of a man. who was astute enough to foresee soint. We know, and so do you, of tire rationing. He bought a new that most of these folks really set for his tractor just before sale

> We are treated to the crazy spectacle of all sorts of schemes laws. for raising rents, Shorn of all superficial reasons, the real rea- a lot about the spirit of the law as son for this is location of the U.S. well as the letter-and start doing

bringing to light is a new brand sugar. The spirit of the law, we about it and fearful lest retroac-believe, would have dictated that the letter and ignores the surplus be turned back to a these folks are resorting to some weird and odd devices to accom-

plish their ends.

The ironic part about all this is want to be patriotic. They would, of the item was frozen, which was if called upon, give their lives for fine and dandy. But since then, their country if they felt the cause one of his old tires played out was just. Yet for a few pennies, What happened? He applied for a sweet-tooth, for just the board to purchase a happy thought that they kept new tire instead of using one of somebody else from getting some-those new ones he had laid up in thing that is scarce, these folks will indulge in some highly ques tionable abuses of the spirit of our

So, ian't it time we start talking

Man About Manhattan - -

Dorsey's Dressing Room: A Wreck

By GEORGE TUCKER band-leader's dressing-room on the hast night of a four-week booking n a Broadway theatre. The confusion attending young men with dressingroom, 5th / floor, unt Theatre, Broadway, U.S.A.

and verify this. This is a good size dressingroom As dressingrooms go, it is enormous. You can turn around in it. You can even take several steps without cracking your hip against trunk corner.

In Tommy Dorsey's dressing m. then, I saw 13 pairs of slacks, or trousers, all of varying shades of grey with the exception of two, hanging in picturesque disarray against one wall. Under the trousers was a day-bed, clear but plenty wrinkled. Against a wall, to the left of the blacked-out (for air raids) windows a wardrobe trunk stood open . . Across its facade chuckled a rainbow of neckties . . Probably three dozen himself . . Four weeks on Broad-neckties, in 40 different colors. way at the Paramount . This

Washington Daybook-

the length of one entire wall, looked as though a landing party of marines had just taken over, after a stiff fight . . Wadded-up empty

A clock, so that he could meet his schedule . . A deck of cards and four gin-rummy flends in the inevitable game . . Wads of paper about the rugged floor . . Ash-

trays sagging under burnt-out butts . . newspapers and magazines . . Telegrams, fan letters . . suiteases, with a shirt tau sticking out of one . . Safety razors, tubes of cream, a shaving brush . . A comb and brush . . And in the midst of this, immagulate, cheerful grin on his face, Dorsey

NEW YORK - Off hand, the mostly white on the floor . . The were working for "love" this last nost disheveled place I know is a make-up table, which stretched week . . Their "take had been turned over to the Army and Navy Relief.

"I may go into Music Hall with horns is always magnificent. Let eigarette packages . Two coffee the Music Hall Symphony as solo-us sneak up to Tommy Dorsey's pots, going full blast. . , A rust- ist and play a Concerto for Tromtan face powder . A half-filled bottle of carbonated water that had lost its pep . A printed schedule prominently displayed, shows that Dorsey had to play a top sergeant . . There are a couple guys I want to ride herd on What I'd give to be a top ser-

> geant and have a couple guys I know under me . A bell rang. A caller stuck his head through the door and sang choose cows."
> out, "you're on, Tommy." . . "You certa Tommy Dorsey hitched his lapels,

took a quick glance at his necktie, and leaped into the elevator .. Off to one side, at the far end of 'the dressing table, on a tiny electric burner, the coffee pots, both of them, bubbled merrily . . I had a quiet cup and went down

Soldiers Come, Civies Go At Weekend

By ACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - Weekends are funny in Washington. For the sands of civilian government workers, quitting time Saturday is the signal to get out of town. Trains and busses for Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York are

Ft. Meade in Maryland, and for the sailors at Norfolk, Va., and marines at Quantico, the weekend is the time to some to Washngton. They pour out of the busses like peas out of a pod.

The sad part of the story is that Washington, the nation's capital, doesn't have room for them t sleep. The lucky ones get in at the Y.M.C.A., or one of the service men's clubs. But Saturday night always finds the uncomfortable ches of Union Station lined

Not that service authorities and private agencies aren't aware of had 28 beds available, and 14 men the problem. You don't have to tried chairs and floors. be much of a newspaper reader know that room of any kind in its parish hall for 25 cots, and is almost impossible to find in a private agency was able to find

Here are some reports from various agencies on a recent Sat-But for the soldiers at Ft. Bel- found beds, but at least 500 were sleeping quarters.

"It isn't a question of willingurday night, when 712 service men

The Army recreation cantonment at Arlington, Va., took care fense commission chairman of the of all the men who applied, 191 of Washington Federation of them, but Col. Walter Lang, commanding officer, warned that he

but turned away 200, Servicemen's Club No. 1 had beds for 240 men but it, too, had to refuse about 200.

The G Street Y.M.C.A. slept 50 with woe-begone young men in on the floor or stairways. A hun-khaki, blue or marine corps green. dred went looking elsewhere.

The YMCA, for colored men All Souls Church found room

One hope is that more churches

beds in private homes for II men.

ness," says Grover Hartman, de Churches, "All the churches are willing. Rather it's a question of ouldn't handle any more.

The Soldiers, Sailors and Mafacilities for the job. I feel there rines Club accommodated 123 men are four or five churches other than All Souls which can pitch

There's some indication, too, of a drive to get private residents to open up their homes to one or uniformed men. Thirty more two boys, for Washington's con-doubled up in chairs or sprawled science is bothering her. Is she comforting the stranger within

Hollywood Sights And Sounds - -Taurog Knows How To Handle Boys

HOLLYWOOD Set-seeing:

sters in "A Yank at Eton." The Mickey chuckles, but he won't give. lights with slightly trembling finne is a swank night club, invaded by a gang of top-hatted Etoncollared Etonians headed by the
Yank, Mickey Rooney. The boys
are there with blood in their eyes.

Taurog, and he gives. to demand information that clear Freddie Bartholomew of the arge that he had violated a rule

re will be legs and arms flying, around . . ." and a general squirting of seltser So there we are back to now water, but all this is carefully rearred first. Taurog assigns each ild his place in the mob, his bit

at proparations.

how Taurog "handles" child actors. He is obviously nervous before Norman Taurog is in his ele- I ask Mickey to enlighten me on rehearsal. Bette is helpful. She ment, directing a flock of young- how child actors handle Taurog. asks for a cigarette, which he

"It would sound fresh," he says. gers. "When they're all especially nice

-solicitious about my chair, and it this way?"
how I feel," he says, "I have a by appearing there the evening be-fore. They want to know who it —like working things around so ly knows he's been kissed. really was. I —there it's my cue to grant a favor —like working things around so ly knows he's been kissed. "Don't squeeze so hard The boss is impatient. He tells or the like. Or if they all seem advises next time. them to get out. "You asked for suddenly very tired, and drop a few hints, it's probably the same thing. on — Etonians versus waiters, But then I watch for these things, tenders, and bouncers. Soon and usually I work things

So there we are back to how

Charles Drake is - or was-an

"I hope you don't mind," she BUYS.

"Mind? I, ah, well-"

"Would it be a good idea to do

There. It's so casual Drake hard-"Don't squeeze so hard," Bette

"I've always found it's better that way," says Drake, "You'll do!" says Bette. And he does, too. He is no long-

er an unklased actor. GIVES IT BACK

CHICAGO, May 11 UP) - Willy Schroeder, a hotel employe, dotion. After two rehearsal ention. After two rehearsal ention. Taurog celars the set for
preparations.

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the property of the set for "Now, with the German army in the first key dawdles by the orchestra lipides in six footer with world war. In its place he proudly football shoulders, young Drake wears a Red Cross blood donor kisses Bette six times in six min-

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INFAIR TO LOVE By Watkins E. Wright

CHAPTER ONE

when a great many perfectly nice an actor who was going to direct cows were being turned out of lit- the activities of the theatrical actors, and finding out a lot of the great the leaves. extravagantly painted actors could move in. In other words, an epi-demic of summer theatres was folks, as he called them, and for "Yes, '
Togvilled' "You'll "Yo Linville had not escaped.

father was now which said, "Ye Old Barn Drama rel-followed. House," and Mary and Martha, two stabled elsewhere.

Of course some of the older and felt sorry for the cows and resentimportance to one's daily existence, an actor certainly was not.

Kathleen's Uncle Frank Vaughan felt the same way about it. "I'd rather have a pound of butter any day than the balcony he said one afternoon as age you, I try to-"

he and Kathleen were watching carpenters tear out stalls and put "Silly!" Kathleen said, and pat-

ted his arm. "I used to know a couple actresses named Mary and Mar- can't be a wife and an actress." tha," Uncle Frank went on, glancing over to where two cows were mournfully chewing their cuds. "A ow gives—an actress takes."
"You're prejudiced," said Kath-

een. "You're an old fogy." "Call me anything but that, my child," said Uncle Frank. "Don't forget I've been around, that I've not always lived in this neck of the woods. I've hobnobbed with actresses in New York, and I've hobnobbed with cows in Linville and if I had to decide right now with which I was to spend the rest of my life, cows or actors, I'd

"You certainly must have been terribly hurt by an actress," said Kathleen, "to feel so bitter toward "No. not hurt - disillusioned,"

said Uncle Frank. "I was on the verge of falling in love with one once upon a time—a slim, blonde creature who adored her mirror, "Tell me some other time," Kath-

man over there if he really thinks chapter. the barn walls are strong enough to support a balcony."

D

Rathleen had also had an argu- and talking an awful lot about eathers, and would not give Jos move. So this was what Jos had after the arrival of Fred DaMille. her. The proof of late," Jos glared at Nesly another thought, Almost on the instant she heard meant when he said: "You'll be It was that season of the year after the arrival of Fred DeMille,

once more sweeping over the rural Fred DeMille in particular, riled districts of America. And this year him. He thought Kathleen silly to get all excited because Linville was A barn which had once belonged to have a summer theatre, and to Kathleen Vaughn's great-grand. made the mistake of telling her so.

cows who had thought the place minute!" Joe had fairly shouted opened to the public. She lay in their exclusive property, were now at her. "You're just another one of bed with her eyes closed thinking, that's what you are." He'd waved face, and recalling all the horrib ore sane inhabitants of Linville her to silence when she tried to things he had said to her. protest. "You think you're going to It worried her a little, too ed the actors, realizing full well get a chance to act, now that quarrel. She had been fond of Joe that whereas a cow was of supreme you've let them have your old barn, for a long time, and she knew that

instead of marriage!" ly flared. "You want to write plays, stubborn and hateful just because that? No, I don't. I try to encour- would marry him some day.

all at the same time. But a girl make of her life.

going off anywhere, have I?"

Red Cross Work At Knott Progresses

KNOTT, May 9 (Spl)—The Mnott Red Cross met Thursday in an all E. L. Roman, Mrs. Dorsey. The day meeting at the home economic next meeting will be fourth Thurscottage to finish an assignment of day of May and members will woolen skirts, and piece left over material into comforts.

This makes 50 woolen skirts and two quilt tops completed. The home demonstration club is sharing in the present assignment and has finished 12 skirts, reports Mrs. leen cut in. "I want to ask that Grady Dorsey, chairman of the

Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. Roy Phil- wife.

things I want to know." "Meaning that you're going

Joe wanted to marry her; and postpone our marriage again-

"Yes, Joe, that's M." "You'll be sorry!"
"Really? And just who's going

make me sorry?" "I am." Joe snapped, "And how!" Kathleen found herself rememdisplaying a sign A quarrel-a rip-snorter of a quar- bering that quarrel upon awakening on a morning shortly after "Ye "You're not fooling me for a Old Barn Drama House" had been those crazy, stage-struck females- thinking-seeing Joe's white, angry

You've decided you want a career he had built a certain small bungalow with her in mind. But just "Well, what of it?" she had final- the same he had no right to be so on't you? And do I nag you about he had taken for granted that she

A girl had a right to make some "Sure I want to write plays," said thing of herself, she argued under Joe. "But a man can write plays her breath; and it was just plain and get married, too. I can hold selfish and mean of Joe or any down my job on the Linville Ga- other man to expect her to marry zette, write plays, and have a wife a chance to see what she could

The Awakening A ray of silvery sunlight caress-"Don't act dumb! What sort of ed Kathleen's brow, moved down beloved : room, and decided

a wife would you be, tretting off to warm her cheek. She opened her to be in plays—leaving your husband and family behind?"

and beloved room, and decided "I haven't said anything about then and there that she was going to get all she could out of her sum "No. But you've been thinking mer association with people of the lips, Mrs. John Allred, Mrs. R. H.

Unger, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs.

quilt.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Dean of Abilene spent the weekend with members are making donations to Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones. The buy cotton, lining and thread to Deans will leave shortly for Birmfinish the comforts. The Hiway ingham, Alabama, where he will enter the army as chaplain. Mrs. Dean is a daughter of Mr. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burnett of Sterling City spent the weekend Present were Fred Roman, with his brother, Noel Burnett and

"You-all better git away from

Not waiting to hear any more, the men doing when they had plo Kathleen sprang from bed. She padded over to the window

Joe Neely was marching up and down in front of the house, hold-them. Head up, sign held high he ing aloft a placard which bore the walked to the north corner, turned words: "Kathleen Vaughan is Un- and walked to the south corner.

For several moments Kathleen leen thought angrily. "He can't!"

"You-all better git away broin there, Mr. Joe!" Lizzie, the colored bewed low, said nothing at all, and made, was saying. "Effen Miss went on with his marching. Back went on with his marching. Back and forth. Very solemn, very business went on Kathleen had seen

She padded over to the window A group of children came up in her pajamas. She leaned out to the street. They stopped and stared, see what it was that had gotten puzzled, their little mouths hanging Lizzie so excited; and what she open. They began to giggle. Grown saw simply knocked the breath ups were passing now, on their way to work. They too stopped to stare

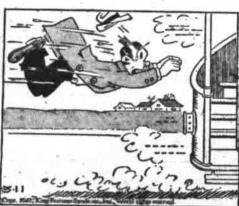
"He can't do this to me!" Kath

The Timid Soul



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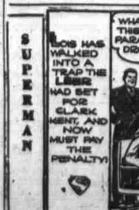
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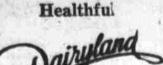




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Played Minus Talk

NEW YORK, May 11 UP-There was plenty of action but not a sound at last night's performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace" at the

Fulton theater. The Dramatic Club at Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., was giving a special presentation.
Gallaudet college is the only college for the deaf in the United States, and the entire play was portrayed in sign language.

Son Comes Home As Mother's Day Gift

PHILADELPHIA, May 11 (27)—Mrs. Margaret Lane's son, Robert.
Zi, U.S. sailor, had been reported missing in action. She'd had no word of him in six months.

Yesterday Bob cams home—bearing a Mother's Day bonquet.

He'l been on a warship which recently reached an east coast poss.



WHILE SCORCHY WATTS FOR THE GAS TANK TO EMPTY-TO STOP, DUMARTIN WAITS FOR SCOROLLY'S ATTACK, TONI AND LEE, FOLLOWING THE TRAILER, SEE WILBUR PREFARING TO PUSH A HUGE ROOK DOWN THE MOUNTAINSIDE TO CRUSH THEM ... 5-11

DICKIE AND HIS NEW FRIEND, EMILIO,

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Bargain

Pros Ahead

Of Amateurs

Texas Cup matches.

champion.

TEXARKANA, May 11. (49)

The pros won the latest of the

ten-year series yesterday.
At the conclusion of the morning

round the professionals had cap-tured three of the five doubles

matches, but some of the higher-

ranking players had their troubles.

Gauntt of Longview, who won the Texas PGA open Saturday with a

American Airlines

M. O. Peugh, Knott, underwent

a half pound boy born at 11:30 p.

Pennsylvania, cost \$50.

Buck Richardson to reroof house

at 1510 Runnels street, cost \$200.

Mrs. J. D. Biles to reroof house at 1501 Johnson street, cost \$150.

Weather Forecast

Weather Bureau

West Texas-Showers and thun-

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tonight east of Pecos river and in

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ture same as past 24 hours. East Texas—Local thundershow

ers tonight preceded by showers

and thunderstorms in west and

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Gail Man Missing After Manila Fight

Word was received Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porch of Gail day for medical treatment. that their son, Troy Wayde Porch, no was with the Navy, is report- medical care Saturday, was dised missing following the battle in missed Monday. Manila Bay. He is the nephew Roy and Alva Porch, Mrs. T. E. ngfellow and Mrs. L. G. Malone, all of Big Spring. Porch the communications division of the Navy.

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Here 'n There

J. T. (Jake) Johnson, visiting fice. He was in the district office here several years back, moved to Texas professional golfers led the state's top amateurs today by the Lamest, wound up in Anson whence he went to Amarillo. scant margin of one game in the

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EVERYBODY'S IN LOVE...AND YOU'LL

A most regrettable error occurred in the Sunday issue of The Herald. In carrying pic-tuzes of mothers who have three or more sons in the armed service, the likeness of Mrs. Irene O'Brien, mother of three in the service, and of Mrs. D. A. Arnold, who leads the list with five sons in service, were transposed. For which The Herald is genuinely

four-under par 288, came through with a 5 and 4 victory over David Pepper Martin, a Big Spring boy (Spec) Goldman of Dallas, amateur who has been playing with Pampa in the West Texas-New Mexico In points the final score was 8 1-2 for the pros and 6 1-2 for the amsteurs, with the point to the league, has been given his release from that club and has signed with match and 1-2 point for halves the Wichita Falls (Big Spring) Spudders. He will appear in the game starting at 6:15 p. m. today. Pepper has been hitting around

Allen Stripling, instructor in the naval aviation school at Dallas, A slight change in schedules has spent the weekend here with his

Mickey Butts went for a cool dip in the city swimming pool Satur-The eastbound ship is a few minday, came back to find his money, more than \$8, missing. Some Boy Scouts named a youngster who The westbound schedule, moved took the wallet and tried to pledge them "on their scout honor not to tell." But the young fellow was in iall Monday-so scout honor can't be used for such deals.

A meeting of the advisory coun cil of Howard-Glasscock chapter of the American Red Cross has been called for 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, at Red Cross headquar-ters. All members have been urged came the parents of an eight and

n. Sunday. Yvonne Fuller was admitted for At the risk of crossing up his ficer. dad, Carl Blomshield, it ought to They were William C. Fuller, W. F. Malone was admitted Monshield has been transferred from San Diego, Calif., for a special four months course at the Detroit naval signed. Milton W. Cook, Mona-Margaret Bruck admitted for electrical school. Harry loves his training in the navy and says his experiences with USO, civilians, and officers has been "like heaven."

Public Records Texans Warned To Mrs. Lula Ashley to move a box Drive Cars Less house from 18th and Scurry streets to outside city limits on

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation, warned Texans in a radio program Sunday that motoring must be confined to essential servicer.

Appearing on the "Texas Forum of the Air," directed by Represen-tative Wright Patman of Texarkana, Eastman declared that gov-ernment requisitioning of private automobiles or tires may become necessary in order to provide transportation for workers in war industries who live considerable distance from the plants and do not stage where everyone must be

Construction Corps **Attracts More Men**

Construction corps for foreign service is attracting more and more men, U. S. Navy recruiting officials said here Monday.

Of five enlistments reported, four were for the V-6 construction corps. The other was for fireman, Olie Powell Mallone, Odessa. Those for construction corps, said A. H. Walker, assigned to the local substation, were Wendell Sidney Woods, Big Spring, Virgil Lee Cathey, Monahans, William Ed Teddlie Wickett, and Grady Beck Hale, Colorado City.

Grocer Gets Hooked In Sugar Confusion

INDIANAPOLIS, May 11 (P)-A South Side grocer did a land of-fice business in sugar sales after the week-long "freeze" ended. He handed out sugar and took consumers' stamps in return. Today he took his stamp card to a wholesaler for more sugar, but when he learned he had to pur-

"Why should I have to pay you? My customers haven't been paying me. I've just been taking in their stamps."

Survivors Of Ship Taken From Raft

NORFOLK, Va., May 11 (A)here this weekend, tells us that he lays adrift on a raft, two survivors is now serving as area engineer for of a torpedoed Panamanian cargo ship were rescued May 2 by a coast guard seaplane whose crew defied death in rough, submarineinfested seas to save the semiconscious seamen.

The sinking of the small ship which occurred off the Atlantic coast on April 20 was announced by the navy today.

Att'y Quits Client When Facts Known

MARION, N. C., May 11 (49) - A lawyer at a hearing here today. seeking to get a patient released rom the state hospital at Morganton suddenly asked for a postpone-ment of the hearing and the superior court judge granted it. The superintendent of the bos

pital testified that the patient suffered hallucinations that the chief reason the man wanted to leave the hospital was to kill the lawyer. That was news to the lawyer.

LEGION TO INDIANAPOLIS CHICAGO, May 11. (A)-Indianapolis, Ind., was recommended by the American Legion's national father, Fox Stripling, and relatives. convention liaison committee today for the 1942 convention, to be held Sept. 19, 20 and 21.

> TO RATION COAL? WASHINGTON, May 11. (49) Coal ratiining because of trans-portation problems may become necessary unless consumers' stock piles are quickly built up, Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, warned today.

Three Enlist Here For Army Service

Three enlistments were reported Monday for the U. S. Army by Sgt. Troy Gibson, recruiting of-

be mentioned that Harry Blom- Jr., Clinton, Ark., and who has CHECK ITCHING - BURNING hans, enlisted in the engineers, said Sgt. Gibson.

The recruiting officer stressed the need for more men to enlist as parachute jumpers. The age limit is 18-30 and candidates must be aggressive and physically sound. Parachute troops get a \$50 per month bonus to their base pay.

State Draft Chief Says 3-A's Needed

AUSTIN May 11 (P)-Many selective service registrants de-ferred from military service be-cause of dependents eventually will be inducted unless they bocome engaged in activities essential to the war, General J. Watt Page, state selective service director, asserted today. "We are rapidly approaching the

have public transportation facili-ties available. single facilities available. single facilities available. single facilities available. this war," General Page said.

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Pipeline - To-East Idea Gets Umpteenth Revival

severe gasoline rationing along the tioning order.

line will be submitted to the war production board this week by Petroleum Coordinator Ickes, government oil officials said. Twice Ickes has been refused the metal for the "for the line from Texas would be submitted to the "for the line from Texas would be submitted to the "for the line from Texas would be submitted to the "for the line from Texas would be submitted to the war "the central and most important party of the planning of means to case the oil shortage." Ickes has been informed by the

Tickets For Barn Dance Sell Rapidly

SONG WRITER_PVL

Adrian Boudreau of Medford, Mass., thinking of his girl at home while on his way to Aus-tralia, wrote a song he called "This Is No Time for Tears."

Opposition

Develops To

Car Grabbing

purchase or requisitioning.

nationwide 40-mile an-hour speed

limit and authorize the government

to commandeer all cars found trav-

eling at greater speed. The owners would be paid for their cars.

Senator Connally (D-Tex.) indi

cated he opposed any such drastic

action would be "terrible" if some

cars were requisitioned and others

were not.
One of the principal motives of

the bills is to conserve the nation's

"rolling stockpile" of rubber tires

belief that this aim could be achiev-

ed by government purchase of the

new automobiles now in the hands

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) -

A British government official said today American and British planes

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WASHINGTON, May 11. (P) For-

Ticket sales on the Texas Defense Guard big Barn Dance set for 9 p. m. Tuesday in the Howard county warehouse were proceeding at a rapid pace Monday, American Legion and auxiliary representaives, spensors of the event, said. Some of the best ticket selling, however, was being reported from the ranks of the guardsmen.

Hoyle Nix and his Center Point Serenaders will play for the dance, donating their services. Net proceeds, which is as near 100 per cent of the gross as possible, will go to the local guard unit, Company E, 34Bn, TDG.

Supreme Court Rules On Patent Re-Sales

WASHINGTON, May 11 (P) midable opposition appeared to be The supreme court, ruled today that the holder of a patent "candeveloping in the senate today against legislative proposals which not control the resale price of would permit the government to patented articles which he has seize privately owned automobiles.

Chief Justice Stone delivered One bill, introduced by Sepator the 8- to 0 opinion in holding in-Downey (D-Calif.), would establish valid contracts by which the Univis Lens company of Dayton, Ohio, disposed of lens blanks for a \$5,000,000,000 fund to be used to build up a government stockpile of bifocal glasses to wholesalers and cars, tires and parts, by donation, retailers. Justice Jackson did not participate. Another proposal, by Senator Reynolds (D-N.O.) would fix a

Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 11 (P)-(USDA) — Cattle, salable 2,000; calves, 700; total 800; beef steers and yearlings 8.50-12.25; part load heifers 12.65. Beef cows 7.25-9.25; bulls 7.25-9.50; slaughter cows 9.00moves and declared the public re-12.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 11.50-13.50, few higher. Hogs salable 1,800; top 13.95; packer top 13.85 paid for most good

and choice 180-280 lb. averages; good and choice 150-175 lb. 13.35-75. Sheep salable 5,500; most spring lambs 11.00-13.00, some held high-er; shorn lambs 11.25-75, latter price for No. 2 pelts; mixed grade shorn aged wethers 7.00, medium grade shorn feeder lambs 8.00

WASHINGTON, May 11. (AP—A petroleum industry war council move to build a 1,500-mile pipeline from Texas to the populous New York-Philadelphia area has been revived as the only alternative to torists subject to a stringent ra-

A third application for priorities on the metal required for the pipe-Ralph K. Davies, deputy petro-"the central and most important

> just about assure meeting the east coast's essential requirements entirely by overland transportation." Ickes said at his last press conference that the line would now be pouring about 350,000 barrels of oil daily into the east if metal priorities had been approved last August, when his office filed the first

Under the original proposal the line would have cost approximately \$80,000,000, would have been jointly owned by several oil companies and privately financed.

A 22-inch line would have run from a point west of Shreveport, La., near the Texas border to a station near Salem, Ill., about 490 miles; a 16-inch connection line from Salem to Wood River, Ill., to tap existing facilities carrying oil from Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, Mid-Continent and Illinois areas, junction of the first two lines near Salem to be connected with the Salem to be connected with the New York-Philadelphia area, with branches to refining centers. Oil men estimated it could be built men estimated it could be in six months to a year.

Elks Lodge Will Meet Tonight

An important meeting of the Elks ledge has been called for 8 p. m. today in the chamber of commerce office.

Albert W. Jefferies, Atlanta, Ga., assistant grand exalted ruler of BPOE, one of the highest officials in the order, will be on hand to preside over the meeting and to counsel with members. Leaders of the local Elks lodge urged all members to participate.

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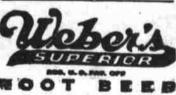
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Lolita Redell And Charles Bell Wed

Marriage of Lolita Redell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Redell of Moore, and Charles Bell of Colorado City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Bell, was solemnized Saturday evening by Justice of the Peace Walter Grice. The couple will live in Colorado City.

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