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LUFTWAFFE AND RAF IN HEAVY RAIDS

Great Britain's bombing fleets and the German Luftwaffe concentrated on enemy targets again today with mounting fury which emphasized the increased power of the Royal Air Force.

Speculation as to early invasion attempts on the part of Germany were rife throughout England today as observers speculated on whether or not the intensive raids on Royal Air Force airbases might be an invasion pattern set by the Nazis in an attempt to soften up the Royal Air Force as a forerunner to actual invasion plans.

It was indicated that Nazi bomber attacks had been staged on at least 40 British airbases during the week-end, though London felt less severe air raids after the all-out raid of Saturday night, which did widespread damage over large areas, with many famous buildings suffering direct hits and sustaining considerable damage. Included in the buildings hit were both the houses of Commons and Lords.

It was believed, also, that the blows struck at the British bases were intended to lessen the force of the British attacks on Germany and German-held ports. Royal Air Force bombers struck heavily at Hamburg, Bremen, Emden and Rotterdam during the night, with Hamburg suffering severe damage. The Nazi headquarters in Berlin admitted that damage in Hamburg had been widespread, but claimed that few military objectives had been hit.

Clear, moonlight nights have aided both the British and German raiders the last few days, with military targets being easily seen from the invading bombers on both sides of the English Channel.

NYA Youths Help Build Schools And Stadiums In Texas

AUSTIN, Tex.—NYA youth employees are helping to construct school buildings, gymnasiums, field houses and stadiums for various local school systems over the state, J. C. Kellam, state NYA administrator, announced today. NYA projects to do this work are established through the cooperation of local schools, Kellam said.

Boys employed on these local projects receive actual experience under skilled supervision, in construction work of a varied nature, including carpentry, bricklaying, mortar mixing, plumbing, electric wiring, rock quarrying and laying, stone masonry and other types of labor.

Either under construction or for which projects are pending approval are the following NYA school construction jobs:

Construction of school buildings or auditorium-gymnasiums: Westaco; Fellowship, in Shelby County; Bethany, Guadalupe County; Round Rock, Williamson County; Brackettville, Kinney County; Byrom School, Atascosa County; Rogers, Bell County; Common School District No. 16, San Antonio; Edna, Jackson County; Mt. Pleasant, Titus County; Blanco, Blanco County; Ben Bolt, Jim Wells County.

Construction of field house, bleachers or stadiums: Victoria, Wellington, Brackettville, Refugio; remodeling field house at Roscoe, Nolan County, and repair of Denton stadium. Construction of auditorium-shop building: San Perita, Willacy County; recreation center at Texas State College for Women, Denton; dining hall at Sul Ross College, Alpine; school bus garage, Fabens, El Paso County, and school rest rooms at Lasara, Willacy County.

Olden Girl Is To Receive Her Degree

Betty Gray Nix, daughter of H. C. Nix of Olden is one of the 82 seniors at Abilene Christian college who will receive a bachelor of arts degree with a major in English when President Den H. Morris presents the degrees on the evening of May 26 in Sewell Auditorium.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, with widely scattered showers in the west and south portions.

Methodist For This District In Meet At Dublin

The Cisco district conference of the Methodist church of which the Rev. Roy A. Langston of Cisco is District Superintendent and Ivan Holt, Bishop, and of which the Methodist churches of Eastland and Ranger are a part, convened this morning at Dublin for a two-day session.

The subject of today's program was the "Church School." The highlights of the program for today were sermons by Bishop H. A. Reaz, D.D.L.D., and Rev. B. F. Jackson, executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education, Fort Worth.

The district board of missions and church extension will meet during the supper period, 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Application for help will be made at this time. Tuesday morning's program will highlight Mrs. M. H. Haganman, of Ranger, district secretary of Women's Work; B. E. McGlamery of Eastland, reports, and Methodist schools by Rev. W. H. Cole, and the noon-day sermon by Rev. L. L. Felder, superintendent of the Cleburne district.

The closing sermon of the two-day program will be delivered by Rev. Lance Webb, pastor of the Eastland church.

Land Purchase Bill Is Explained By Commissioner

AUSTIN, Texas.—Explaining the land purchase law passed by the 47th Texas Legislature, Land Commissioner Bascom Giles announced that its provisions extend to all principal obligations on school land purchases which now are due or will become due before Nov. 1, 1951.

The interest rate of these contracts will remain unchanged. Giles thought the law beneficial to the state and also to land purchasers. The state will benefit by securing additional interest payments and land purchasers will not be called upon to refinance their purchases in order to pay off the obligation to the state.

The law increases the down-payment to be required on future purchases of state school land. The state formerly accepted one-fourth. Under the new law the down payment must be one-fifth.

The new law also limits the right to reinstate forfeited sales contracts. Now it must be done within five years. Formerly purchasers could wait indefinitely and then exercise the right when a new purchaser appeared. This occurred frequently when oil was discovered.

Machinist Strike Stops Work Upon Defense Contract

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—A machinist strike in the shipyards of San Francisco Bay today caused suspension of work in shipyards and plants holding more than \$500,000,000 in defense contracts.

The strike was called for Friday, but picket lines were not set up until today.

Although the machinists on strike numbered only 1,700 of the 16,000 men employed in the plants, most of those not on strike made no efforts today to penetrate the picket lines, and most of them refused to make any effort to get to the plants.

Coach J. T. Petty Of Cisco Resigns

J. T. Petty has resigned as head coach of the Cisco Lobo football team and with his family left Friday for Houston, where he will be field man for the GMAC organization.

WASHINGTON GETS READY FOR MORE AID

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Selective Service Headquarters today issued orders that immediate classification of 10,000,000 men, as yet unclassified in the draft of last October, in a move to secure accurate data on skilled workers and potential soldiers.

Meanwhile the House Military Affairs Committee approved legislation removing the limits on the size of the United States Army. The Senate has approved a house bill which provides for immediate requisition of all foreign ships now being held.

General Arnold, head of the United States Army Air Corps, announced today that the Air Corps was now ready for trial by battle.

Rep. Leland Ford has asked the house members to sign a petition requesting President Roosevelt to remove Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins from her cabinet post.

The Office of Production Management has stated that all-out defense in 1942 will take up all the available aluminum supply and no more would be available for domestic purposes, and has urged a cut of 40 per cent in automobile production for next year.

A forerunner of debate upon ship convoys for all materials sent to Great Britain was expected to get underway in the Senate this week, as the first step toward protection of American shipments to England.

Eastland Band Wins High Rate In Waco Contest

The Eastland Maverick band, under the direction of Morland Baldwin, won second division rating Saturday at the National Band contest at Waco. This, it is understood, amounts to a very high grade since only such bands as rated first in the state contest were entered in the National contest.

Four soloists were entered in the Waco contest from Eastland. One of these, Charles Ellis, won first division on clarinet; Pete Pegus won second on trombone, and Jerry Bailey won second division on cornet.

Marilyn Larner, oboe, and Gloria Reed, harp, were also contestants in the solo field but Director Baldwin stated this morning that he had not received a report on the contest on these instruments.

Oh, Boy Dep't



Mary Martin basks in California sun, an duo more need be said.

Mad Dog Faces Death



This is a picture of a man facing death... a man who committed double murder on Fifth avenue... a man convicted in just one minute... a man denied the customary "May God have mercy on your soul" when sentenced. Anthony Esposito, of the mad dog brothers, does not make a pretty picture while waiting execution at Sing Sing.

RUDOLF HESS, NAZI CHIEF, IS A SUICIDE

BERLIN, May 12.—DNE the official German news agency said today that Rudolf Hess, personal representative of Adolf Hitler, was missing in a flight in an airplane, and the Nazi party spokesman said that a letter left by the air crash victim indicated that he had been the victim of mental illusions.

The statement from the official news agency stated that Hess must have cracked up and that it was evident that he could be considered dead, although his plane had not been located.

The letter left by Hess, the news agency reported, showed that his mind was in confusion and it was evident that his mental derangement brought fears that he had become a victim of illusions.

The Berlin radio, heard in London, referred to the supposed death of Hess as a suicide, London quarters stated today.

Negro Couple Think They Are Married When They Are Not

ADA, Okla.—Deputy Court Clerk Henry Dew would certainly like to find a negro couple or a Stringtown, Okla., preacher or somebody—this thing has him practically going in circles.

What's worrying Dew is a negro couple somewhere in this part of the state who think they are married.

About three weeks ago the couple obtained a license from Dew. But the license was good only in Pontotoc County and the couple took it to Stringtown and were married. That makes the whole thing illegal.

In addition, the minister who performs the ceremony is supposed to sign the certificate. This one mailed the certificate back to the county clerk's office for recording without his signature.

Doctors Holding A Meeting Today To Talk Problems

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At the same time it was revealed that there exists a shortage of doctors within the medical profession. Already deaths and retirements nearly balance the number of young physicians licensed to practice yearly. The government has asked for 1,000 more to volunteer for service in Britain and in addition many of the profession either have been drafted or have gone into the army on a reserve commission.

Against increased war needs an increasing neuroticism that slowly destroys health has been brought about by the jittery world. What to do about the problem arising out of this country's defense efforts and the European War will be paramount at the convention.

But "shop talk" was not to be neglected. Among the prominent authorities here to lecture and advise Texas physicians was Dr. Ralph H. Major, professor of medicine at the University of Kansas.

Dr. Major will speak on the importance of physical diagnosis in the practice of medicine. Dr. E. D. Plass, Iowa City, Ia., was scheduled to lecture on obstetrics; Dr. Algernon B. Reese, New York City, on ophthalmology.

Pediatrics was to be the subject of a talk by Dr. F. W. Schultz, of the University of Chicago, who will be followed by Dr. W. J. Kerr of the University of California, well known heart specialist.

Other speakers included Dr. Roscoe R. Graham, Toronto, Canada; Dr. George W. Holmes of Boston; Dr. James B. McNaught, San Francisco; Dr. Lawrence S. Fallis, Detroit, and Dr. W. S. Leathers, Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Preston Hunt, president of the association, will preside.

Confusion Exists Over Expenses of Senate Campaign

AUSTIN, Texas.—Great confusion exists about how much money may lawfully be expended by candidates for U. S. Senator who run in the special election to be held on June 28.

Sen. Joe Hill of Henderson, chairman of a senate committee to investigate campaign expenditures, said he was not sure if the limitation of \$10,000 in a senatorial primary applies to a special election which is preceded by no party primary election.

The Federal code permits an expenditure in a senatorial election equal to three cents for each vote cast in the last preceding election to fill the office of U. S. Senator from the state. Sen. Tom Connally was elected, this would permit spending \$31,035, but there is an additional restriction that the amount may not exceed \$25,000.

Expenditure of \$25,000 in the senatorial race, however, would be the equivalent of a much larger legal expenditure in a state-regulated primary. In computing the total expenditure the candidate under federal code is not required to include traveling or living expenses incurred personally in making the campaign. Cost of printing or advertising (except in newspapers and by billboard) need not be reported nor included, nor the amounts expended in sending out letters, circulars and posters.

Reports of campaign expenses are required to be made to the clerk of the U. S. Senate not less than 10 and not more than 15 days before the election. A report of the total expenditures is required within 30 days after the election.

In addition to a report on his campaign expenditures, a candidate for U. S. Senator must file at Washington a correct and itemized account of all campaign contributions. This must include the name of the contributor.

Another statement is required of every promise or pledge made prior to closing of the polls relating to appointment or recommendations for appointments. If no promise or pledge has been made the candidate must say so specifically.

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David Blanchard Will Be Buried In Ranger on Tuesday

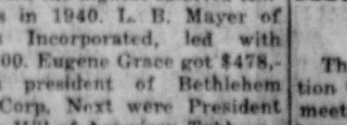
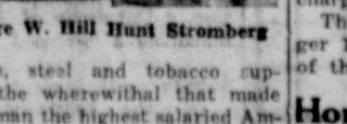
Funeral services for David (Dad) Blanchard, who died in Ranger early Saturday morning, will be conducted from the Killingsworth Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Ranger, in charge of the services. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, with Killingsworth's in charge.

The decedent was born in Illinois Sept. 27, 1862, and had lived in Ranger 22 years.

Survivors include his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Blanchard of Peoria, Ill., and one sister, Mrs. Amanda Townsley, Neosho, Mo.

Active pall bearers will be Thornton Cooper, Edwin George, Jr., Tom Crawford, Kirk Wheat, Wade Massengale and Arthur Wolf.

In the \$\$\$



George W. Hill Hunt Stromberg

Movies, steel and tobacco supplied the wherewithal that made these men the highest salaried Americans in 1940. L. B. Mayer of Loew's Incorporated, led with \$697,000. Eugene Grace got \$478,000 as president of Bethlehem Steel Corp. Next were President George Hill of American Tobacco, at \$455,000 and Production Manager Hunt Stromberg of Loew's at \$332,267.

APPROPRIATIONS MIGHT WIPE OUT ALL NEW TAX REVENUE FOR THE STATE

By HARRY BENGGE CROZIER
AUSTIN, May 12.—There is a most earnest move on foot in the legislature to substitute more realistic lenses for the rose colored glasses through which members have been looking at some appropriation items. Unless there is a hearty cutting of items in the conference committee on appropriation bills or some merry slashing in the executive office, the legislature will wind up in the strangely anomalous position of having levied something more than \$21,000,000 in new taxes on its tax paying citizens and, by free spending, left the state budget grossly unbalanced than ever.

Lieutenant Governor Coke Stevenson, with the hearty cooperation of Senator A. M. Aiken, chairman of the Finance Committee, is taking the lead in an effort to restore a semblance of balance to the state's financial affairs. Helpful cooperation from Speaker Homer Leonard, Appropriation Committee Chairman W. O. Reed in the House likely will be enlisted.

New Taxes Threatened
Unless something is accomplished in the way of reducing contemplated expenses, more new taxes are threatened before the tax gatherers have begun their round on the new bill. Here's a brief glimpse of the state's financial set-up as all of the major appropriation bills impend before conference committees: The state general fund deficit now is reckoned at \$27,442,070. It is going in arrears at a rate of between four and five million dollars annually under conditions existing prior to enactment of the new omnibus tax bill. Comptroller estimates are that a maximum of \$5,000,000 of the new taxes will see into the general fund after all allotments to social security benefits are made, so that on the basis of the new tax bill and no increase in expenses, the general fund would remain on an even keel with nothing being taken off the \$27,000,000 deficit.

But the major appropriation bills confound that picture for the bills now stand they would increase the appropriations for the next biennium from \$8,000,000 to \$17,000,000 over the last two years. The Senate has increased the biennium total by about \$4,000,000 and there is admittedly dire need for new buildings. The House increases that total by only about \$2,000,000 but it advanced the educational bill by a little more than \$5,000,000 while the Senate committee was content with raising the figure by a little less than \$3,000,000.

Departmental Increases
When the House got through with the departmental appropriation bill it has lifted the sum to cool \$8,000,000 above the \$22,340,447 that was left for the current biennium after Governor W. Lee O'Daniel got through pruning state highway department funds two years ago. The Senate bill carries a total of \$25,285,000.

One of the more dismal prospects for a further increase in the state's general fund deficit is a steep advance in the rate of discount imposed on state warrants. The fact that the discount has never been greater than one per cent, it is said, is due to the fact that state depositories have held other state funds with sizeable cash balances. If the situation grows worse, legislative pulsars fear that warrant cashiers are likely to be confronted with a demand for 10 per cent by purchasers of their warrants. That there will be sadness, attested by loud ooteries.

Waters Quickly Subside; Little Damage Is Done

Traffic through Eastland on both highways and the Texas & Pacific railroad was held up for several hours Sunday by floodwaters of the Leon river on a rampage for the second time within the past few days.

Rains of Saturday night and early Sunday morning put the river up to near the all-time high mark, closing Highway 67 both north and south of town and U. S. Highway 80 east of town.

Trains were held up three or more hours on the Texas & Pacific railroad while flood waters that had submerged the tracks west of Eastland, subsided.

Inhabitants of the low sections in the eastern part of the city were driven from their homes by high water. Not a great deal of damage is reported, however.

Shortly afternoon Sunday a decided drop in the flood was noticeable and early this morning the waters had receded until neither the North or South Leon rivers were out of banks.

The fall for Saturday night and Sunday morning was reported as approximately 3 inches.

Skunk With Head In Tin Can Gives Men Chase On Highway

Everyone has heard about curiosity killing a cat, but Monday morning, on Highway 80, curiosity, or possibly hunger, got the best of a skunk.

About three miles east of Ranger on Highway 80 motorists reported seeing a skunk with its head caught in a tin can, where it had apparently poked it in search of food.

Operators of a nearby filling station were making an effort to kill the skunk at long range, with bricks, but at last reports the skunk still had his head tightly wedged in the can and, unable to see where it was going, was still giving the men a merry chase.

But the men, it was reported, were wary about approaching too closely and their long range bombardment was not proving entirely effective. And the motorists did not linger long enough to see the outcome of the queer race, for obvious reasons.

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The deceased had lived in Ranger 16 years, and was a member of the Catholic Church.

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**Freshman Class Of
Olden Entertained
With Party Friday**

Miss Grace Vermillion entertained Friday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vermillion, with a party honoring the Freshman class, of which she is a member.

Many games and contests were enjoyed and refreshments were served at a late hour to Nita Holt, Ann Mitchell, Frances Kerley, Lora Steddum, Marie Rowch, Ray Greer, F. L. Spurlen, Jimmie Langston, Billy Joe Fox, Billie Crane, Buddy Rowch, Glen Ferguson, Lawrence Hughes, the hostess, Grace Vermillion, Miss Eunice Hamilton, class sponsor, and Mrs. Dave Vermillion.

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Real Co-operation Begins

Everywhere you look today you see signs that people are beginning to take the defense emergency seriously. It's about time, too.

The entire motor industry has willingly accepted an initial 20 per cent reduction in production of motor vehicles for the model year which begins Aug. 1, and is either reducing or eliminating model changes entirely. That means more manpower, more machines, more materials, facilities and management for the defense load.

All manufacturers of brass pipe are discontinuing production of yellow brass pipe, and are making red brass pipe instead, just as good for most purposes. Why? Red brass contains only 15 per cent of zinc; yellow brass 30 or 40. Extra zinc thus made available for defense equals 25,000,000 pounds of cartridge brass.

This sort of thing is going on all through industry in an increasing wave. And in the meantime, labor, too, seems to be settling down. Co-director Sidney Hillman of the Office of Production Management believes that strikes in defense industries are dwindling, and that "labor is becoming increasingly aware of the need for co-operation."

In the meantime taxpayers (and that is practically everybody these days) are way ahead of Congress in their willingness to bear the money burden in proportion to ability. If there was ever a time in history when the prospect of drastic new taxes was faced so calmly, we don't remember it.

As the German legions pound southward in the last act of the Greek tragedy, and as the Japanese invaders draw tighter the stranglehold they have on China, more Americans every day begin to think what ultimate success of these adventures means to them. Both have given ample proof that their aims go far beyond readjustment of local boundaries.

They have made the world a place in which only the strong can hope to preserve their rights, their living space, their way of life, and Europe has added the lesson that none is strong enough to fight alone.

Industry, labor, soldier and sailor, man and woman, America is beginning to fall into step in a marching cadence which means strength, the only safety for the future.

New taxes are going to make the income tax blank a blankety blank!

"France Under German Heel"—headline. We've heard Hitler called worse than that.

Why is it people always speak of bad colds? Ever hear of a good one?

Wonder if, when Jimmy Stewart gets assigned to peel potatoes at camp, he's allowed to use a double?

MAMMOTH FALLS

HORIZONTAL

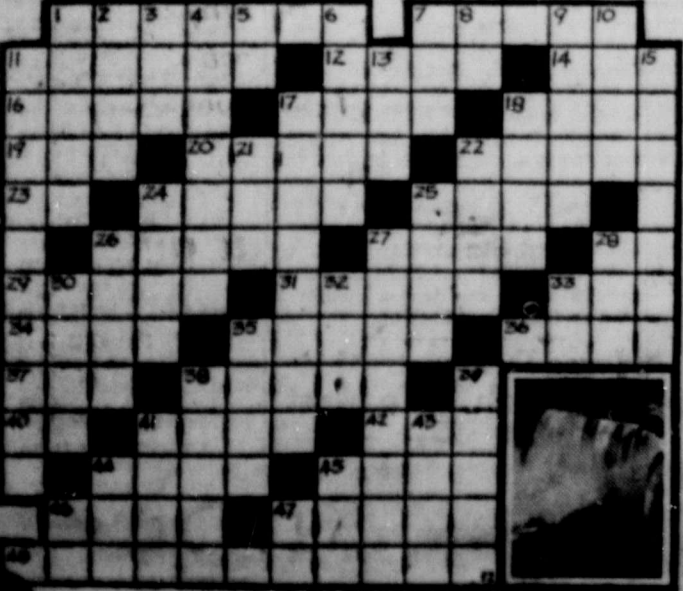
- 1, 7 Great Lakes' waterfalls.
- 11 Savored.
- 12 To groan.
- 14 To steer wild.
- 15 Vexes.
- 17 Aerugo.
- 18 It forms the outlet for Lake —
- 19 Adam's mate.
- 20 Reliance.
- 22 To quaver.
- 23 Myself.
- 24 Manner.
- 25 Secular.
- 26 Jewel weight.
- 27 Cornucopia.
- 28 Laughter sound.
- 29 To ensnare.
- 31 Slightest.
- 32 Payment demand.
- 34 To let fall.
- 35 Blood pump.
- 36 Sic.
- 37 Grain.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

- 38 Earth.
- 40 You and me.
- 41 God of war.
- 42 Large parrot.
- 44 Remunerated.
- 45 Intentions.
- 46 Nose ring.
- 47 Sharp angle joint.
- 48 It is an important source of water flows over its rocks.
- 13 Hops kiln.
- 15 The ———
- 17 Cattle thieves.
- 18 Ireland.
- 21 Inlet.
- 22 Sour.
- 24 To pant.
- 25 Opposite of gained.
- 26 Simplison.
- 27 Suicide in Japan.
- 28 Vandal.
- 30 Coins.
- 32 Organ of hearing.
- 33 To fare.
- 35 Flock.
- 38 Tinge.
- 39 Full of boastful talk.
- 41 Residue from pressed grapes.
- 43 To eject.
- 44 Pastry.
- 45 Circle part.
- 46 Plural (abbr.).
- 47 Sloth.



OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



Girls' Softball Teams Are Ired About New Rules

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Major girls' softball teams in the state's larger cities are so hopping mad this spring they're just about ready to drop a stitch. Cause of the feminine wrath (you know, like hell has none of) was a new rule recently handed down by the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation which said, in effect, that no club which took part in the state playoffs can use no more than five members of the playoff team the following year.

Now, take the case of the Williamson-Dickie team here. From the gorgeous Miss Jo Kennedy, captain and pitcher for the high-ranking team, can be heard the typical case of the big-city teams.

"The thing that gets me," Jo continued with a hitch of her shorts, "is the board that makes the rules. They're just a bunch of girls sitting at desks down in Austin who really don't know a thing about the game."

"They shouldn't be allowed to make the rules. Rules like that one, particularly, should be put to the vote of the players themselves or, at least, to the managers of the teams."

Miss Kennedy, who took the Williamson-Dickie team to the finals last year only to lose to Dunlap-Swain of Dallas, said that Houston, San Antonio, Dallas and Austin teams also had complained about the new ruling.

Jo said she "certainly was going to take it up" before the board when her team plays a series in Austin May 10-11.

The dark-skinned brunette, whose brown eyes sparkle when her ire has been aroused, said she expected the largest crowds in history to attend softball games this year.

She believed it was because the fans have become more adept at the game. At the same time she announced fancy new uniforms for the Williamson-Dickie team.

Her team, she said, will wear shorts. They were short.

"We know our uniforms attract some of the spectators, but that isn't the main reason we wear them. In the first place they give you more freedom of movement, just like bathing suits in swimming."

She said long slacks, worn by several teams in the state, were "not very flattering to say the least."

"Besides, I think slacks make girls look rough."

Greased Pig Race Didn't Come Off - But Then It Did

AUSTIN, Tex.—This is the story of a greased pig race that didn't—and yet did—happen. For their annual spring picnic, Men's Inter-Community Association, a University of Texas club, scheduled a "greased pig race." They spent \$5 for a little red pig only to see their picnic rained out. Into the basement of their clubhouse went Porky—and that's where the unscheduled race came off. Porky escaped, chased by several members of the club, and is still at large somewhere in Austin. (Or is he?) The MICA picnic will be held all right, but the greased pig race has been called off. The boys say they've already had one.

Toughest Man In Texas Is Found

By United Press
SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Texas grows 'em pretty tough, but here's a man who styles himself "the toughest man in Texas."

The 45-year-old man, arrested recently in Bexar County in connection with a cattle theft case, lists among his accomplishments the murder of three officers in a running gunfight a number of years ago, and the claim to being the first man to escape a Texas prison twice by climbing over the walls.

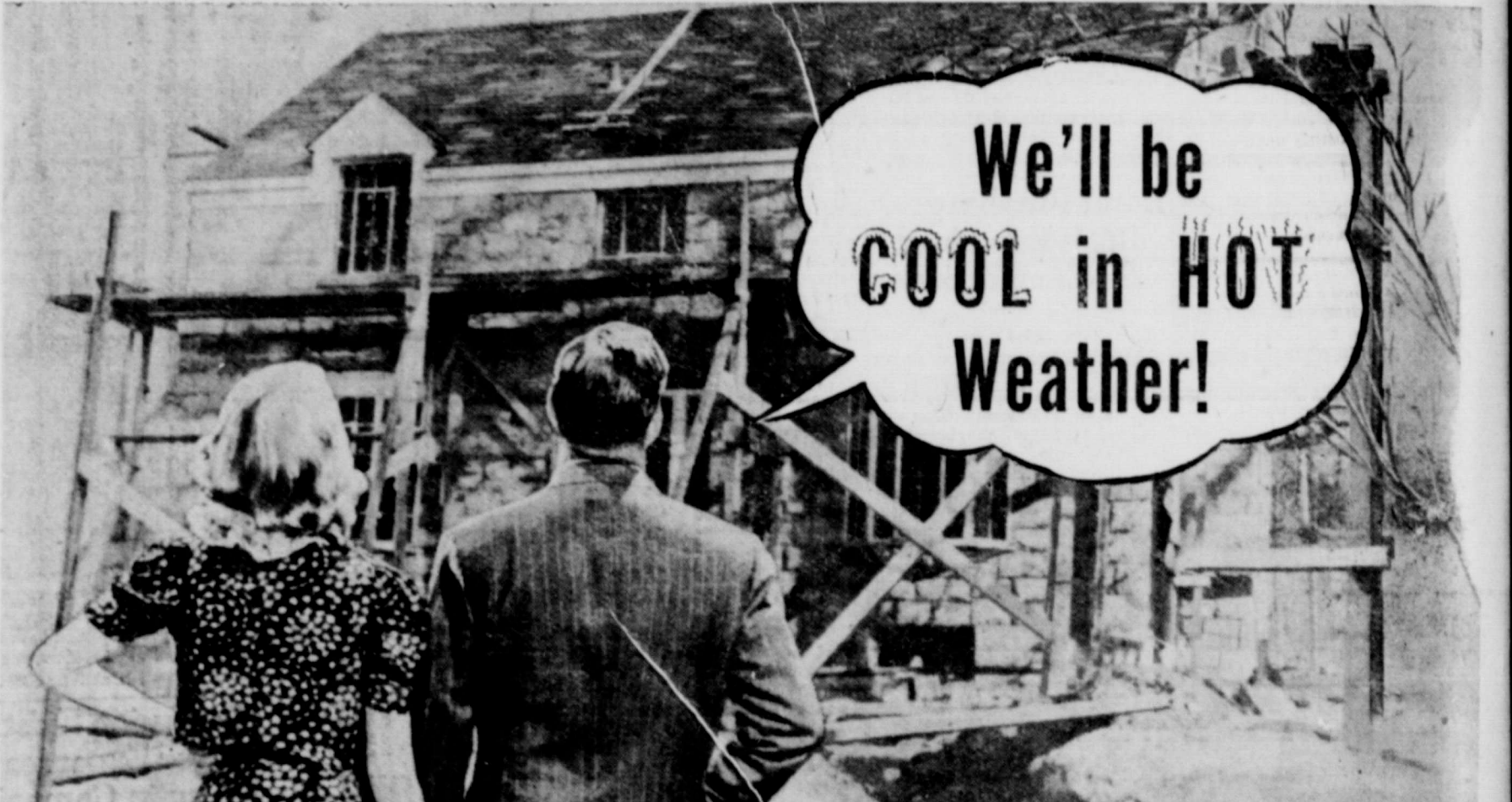
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Ask a dealer who sells Electric Cooling Equipment to explain the advantages of each

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**DEFENSES.
U. S. STRESS
MOBILE UNITS**

By SANDOR S. KLEIN
Staff Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON — May 11.—
The nation's vital defense areas
population centers will have
to spend largely on intercepting
aircraft and mobile anti-aircraft
units to repel air raids in the
event of war.
Large-scale fixed defenses,
as those employed in London
and other important British cities,
are not feasible in this country
because of the lack of anti-aircraft
units that could be produced here
to protect all the big cities and in-
dustrial areas.
That is the opinion of military
experts who have made a thorough
study of aerial defense problems
in the United States. In their
opinion, they had the benefit of
British experience in the present

Mobile Units Important
Britain has fewer vital areas to
protect from air attack than the
United States would have if an
enemy could establish plane bases
in this country, experts
said. Yet, even Britain has not
sufficient anti-aircraft equipment
to provide the kind of defenses re-
quired. London's fixed anti-air-
craft defenses, they said, must be
supplemented by mobile equip-
ment during the large-scale raids.
On many occasions, they added,
mobile units have been rushed
to other areas to aid existing de-
fenses.

Most of the fixed defenses in
this country probably will be
concentrated at important harbors
and at the most vital armament

By June 31, this year, the
army will have 40 anti-aircraft
barrage units, Balloon barrage units
now being formed.

Because of the "impossibility"
of getting sufficient anti-air-
craft guns to take care of the
entire country, army officials
developed a system of prior-
ities establishing the order of
importance of each defense
unit. The system, with top rating
for the first day on anti-aircraft
aerial.

Army officials are confident,
however, that an efficient aerial
defense system is possible with
fixed anti-aircraft concentra-
tions. Experiments conducted by
the air defense command, headed
by Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney,
recently have demonstrated the
value of mobile units.

Watchers to Be Increased

An air-raid reporting network
of 500,000 to 600,000 civil-
ian volunteers will be a vital part
of the defense system and even-
tually will be organized on a na-
tionwide basis. Tests were con-
ducted some time ago in the
southeastern part of the country
to determine the efficacy of an
air-raid warning system.

Aerial defenses of the country
have been regionalized. Four new
air forces have been created, each
based in vital strategic areas, at
Wheeler field, N. Y., McDill field,
Riverside, Cal., and Fort
Wright, Wash. These units
control the four so-called air dis-
tricts.

Each air force is headed by a
major general and is divided into
three major components—the
interceptor command and the inter-
ceptor command. The interceptor
command is in charge of a brigade
of major general. Patterned somewhat
after the British system, the in-
terceptor command has jurisdic-
tion over interceptor-pursuit
aircraft, warning networks,
nightlight, barrage balloons and
aircraft guns.

Commands Closely United

The bomber command is en-
titled with the task of destroy-
ing enemy bases and otherwise
passing the foe. Frequently the
interceptor and interceptor com-
mands cooperate jointly because fight-
ing planes generally serve as
cover for the bomb-carrying craft.
From sea-based aircraft carriers,
the first line of defense—
both combat and warning—will be
air and ship patrols operating
hundreds of miles off shores.
If the invading aircraft get by
outer defenses, the land-based
interceptor planes will be ready
to meet the raiders before they
reach the coast. Mobile anti-
aircraft units could then be rushed
to coastal areas in the path of
enemy planes.

**Rainy Day Nickels
Pay Speeding Fine**

By Dallas Press
EL PASO, Tex.—Arturo San-
chez of El Paso started saving
rainy day nickels for a rainy day
when it rained sooner than he ex-
pected. Hauled into court on a
speeding charge, Sanchez was
told if he could pay a \$5 fine,
he started pulling nickels and
quarters from his pocket. "I
have 'em for rainy days," he
said, and paid 100 bright new
cents on the judge's desk.

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As a means of safeguarding this backlog of economic security, you as a Texas citizen can and should expect:

- (a) Sound conservation practices,
- (b) A reasonable taxing policy by State and local governments to permit healthy development without loss of employment through abandonment of properties,
- (c) Increased use of this great fuel source through creation of new Texas industries.

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Society Notes

Columbia Study Club To Meet
The Columbia Study Club will meet Tuesday morning at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. W. L. Downham, Mrs. O. L. Phillips will give the book review.

Hinman Family Has Reunion
Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hinman and family motored to Waco Sunday where they met with their children in Grande Courts, East Waco. It was the first time since 1933 that all the family had been together, and not in ten years.

have they all lived in Texas, as part of the children have been living over the states in a period of ten years.
A basket lunch was served at the courts at one o'clock, then all went to Cameron Park sightseeing and taking pictures.
Those attending the gathering were: Mr. and Mrs. Garlan (Os) Hinman and sons, Garlan, Jr., David Hiram, and Miss Kathryn Hinman of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Fortenberry of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Williams of Goose Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hinman of La Porte; Mrs. J. C. Wood and son, James Ray, of Ranger, and the four children who are at home with their parents, Howard, Betty Jo, Mary Frances, Patsy Ruth Hinman.
Other guests were Mrs. Katie Moorehead of La Porte, mother of Mrs. Garlan Hinman, and Mrs. Ada Gordon of Ranger, sister of Mrs. A. O. Hinman.
In the near future the families will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garlan Hinman, Houston, to see the picture of the Hinman family in action on Mothers Day in Cameron Park.

Society Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Williams of Baird, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nichols of 120 Oak Street, Ranger. Mr. Williams was formerly connected with the Ranger Post Office, but for the past three years has been Post Office clerk and civil service secretary at Baird.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews are spending today in Fort Worth.
Mrs. Bill Houghton has returned from a visit in California.
Rev. and Mrs. David M. Phillips left Sunday afternoon for Birmingham, Alabama, where they will attend the Southern Baptist convention.
Dr. A. W. Brazda is in Fort Worth to attend the meeting of the State Medical Association.
W. F. Creager is in Lubbock to attend the district Rotary convention.
J. L. Ervin, an instructor in North American Aviation School in Dallas, is visiting in Ranger.
Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Abilene are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry.
Judge and Mrs. George Davenport of Eastland, Mrs. Lula Riddle and Leon Riddle of Salinas, California, Worth, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Rawls,

Home Defense Guard Will Drill Tonight

R. H. Hansford, major of the 15th Battalion, Home Defense Guard, reported today that Company B of Ranger would drill tonight at the National Guard Armory.
There are still eight vacancies in the company, Hansford reported, and an effort will be made to recruit the company up to full strength tonight, in order that the first inspection may be conducted Thursday night.

Cisco Pastor Will Speak At Revival

Rev. Wright of Cisco will preach at the First Christian Church at 8 o'clock this evening, opening the spring revival of the church.
Everybody is invited to attend the services.
Mrs. C. J. Newman is visiting in Lubbock.

C. of C. Directors To Elect President

Chamber of Commerce directors will meet tonight at the usual hour, at which time L. R. Pearson is to be installed as a new director, and a president is to be elected.
All members of the board have been urged to be present at the meeting in order that the election may be held and other business matters taken up for consideration.

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LONDON—A Peter Hermann Goering has been listed in the London Gazette for a temporary commission in the Royal Army Ordnance Corps.

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Putter Around the Country Club

The weather man took things in hand and although a nice number played around the course Saturday, only a few of the brave fellows waded through the mud on Sunday, therefore nothing much of interest occurred over the week-end—except fishing.
The nice weather last week enabled caretaker Elliott to do a good job on cutting the fairway grass—and the fairways are now in perfect shape.
Workmen also put in some work on the remodeling around the grounds and it won't be long now before this work will be complete.
The big thing on the calendar now is the coming Invitation Tournament May 30-31, and June 1st. President Larson has called a meeting of all associate and certified members for Tuesday night of this week at 7:30 at the club house. Committees will be appointed and plans perfected for the Invitation Tournament. All members are urged to attend in order that this work may be pushed and our tournament made a big success. The time is getting short and the Ranger Invitation must be put over as in previous years.
Tuesday is Ladies Day, and the usual good turnout is expected. These Tuesday golf days for the ladies are proving to be very popular. No doubt the ladies will be doing a lot of planning for the social side of the Invitation Tournament. They always do their part in entertaining the visitors.

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FOR SALE: Potato Slips, seed from the W. B. Star seed; choice tomato plants.—A. J. RATLIFF.

FOR SALE: 1936 Master Chevrolet, New tires, radio.—TOM HICKS, Ranger Times.

FOR SALE: Girl's used 26-inch bicycle; cheap.—FIXIT SHOP or Call 532.

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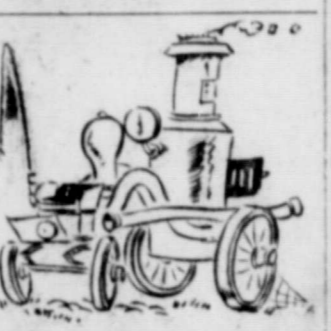
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