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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1942



School Band Concert Set For Friday

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Junior And Senior Units Have Made Long Preparation

More than 100 youngsters will yield the musical| fruits of four months of hard practice Friday evening when the junior and senior bands present their annual concert as a concluding feature of the local observance of national music week. Since before last Christmas members of the senior band have been laboring over part of the schedule of numbers to be offered at the concert, said Dan Conley, director.

Object of this long slege of training was mostly "American Rhapsody," an ultra-modern composition involving a medley treatment of several familiar airs such jas "America the Beautiful," "Pop Wensel," and "Yankee Goes the Doodle."

Treatment, however, has made the selection a delicate one for the young musicians, for unlike a straight overture or medley, there is an abundance of simultaneous playing of different tunes by various sections. It has all worked out In the end - and "they come out even," Conley laughed. "American Rhapsody" was to

have been a contest number, but the regional contest this season was called off. Another lively tune which members have spent on much time is the new version of "American Patrol," that eatchy patriotic air that moves along with the tempo of water poured into the neck of a full bottle.

Most of the first half of the senfor concert-which |will be staged at the city auditorium-will be given over to patriotic selections, whereas the second half will include several popular numbers. among them "Deep in the Heart of Texas," | on which, said Conley, "we want everybody to clap."

The junior band, composed mostly of youngsters in the seventh and eighth grades, will open the concert with a brief program of four selections, mostly a march inter lude. There are around 40 pieces in this section of the band. The senior unit will number around 70, and for those who don't know their bands-this represent more than a dozen different instruments. For instance, Conley will have some 16 trumpets or cornets. six trombones, one baritone, two basses, and five French horns in his brasses balanced against six saxaphones, 17 clarinets, one oboe, one bassoon, one alto-clarinet, two flutes and a piccalo for the reeds and woodwinds. For percussion, there are the bass and snare

drums, the tympany or kettle drums, cymbals, lockenspiels (or TA is to you), stc. E rate part, yet each must be in har-mony-and as the director said-"must come out even." Naturally, the concert represents quite a bit of planning.



Where Americans Made Stand- From the ind fortress of Corregidor where American forces made their last major stand in Corregidor where American forces made their last major stand in the Philippines, this looks across the narrow strait to Bataan Peh-insula from which Japanese guns blasted in constant assault. A sunken ship in the strait is evidence of battle. Continued aerial and artillery bombardment preceded the island's fall, the war depart-

11,574 Lost On Corregidor

WASHINGTON, May 7 UP-The war department announced today that approximately 11,574 civilians presumably were cap-tured by the Japanese on Cor-regider and the other Manila

Bay forts. The estimate was based on reports received up to April 15, a communique said, and did not take into consideration casual-ties which might have been suffered in the last three weeks. The total included 2,275 naval

Shoved About **KNOCKOUT** Car Requisitioning АТТЕМРТ АТ CHIANG DUE CHUNGKING, May 7 (AP) A Japanese mechanized spearhead with warplane sup-

port has swept 25 miles along the famed Burma Road into Chinese territory and reach-ed the town of Cefang, where heavy fighting is in progress, a Chinese army spokesman said today.

The spokesman said it was not clear how far the Japanese intended to penetrate Yunnan province, which contains the Chinese section of the Burma Road, but the lightning drive to Chefang, so rapid the Chinese had no time to destroy the highway, raised speculation as to the prospects of a ma-jor offensive with Chungking, the 15. capital, as the objective. En route the Japanese complet-

ed occupation of Wanting, 'Chinese customs station at the Burma border at which the new Japanese invasion of China began two days

(For some weeks close students of Japan's intentions have suggested that her next move might be a campaign to knock Free China out of the war.)

(In Tokyo the Domei agency quoted officials as declaring that the chief objective of the Burma campaign had been practically at-tained with the entry into Yun-

nan and occupation of Akyab on the Burma west coast. This suggests that a major Japanese puroose was not merely to close the Burma Road to American and British aid to China but to use it as an avenue of invasion.) The Chinese spokesman said

fighting continued in southern province, where the Japa-Hunan nese launched a series of attacks from Sinyang, 150 miles north of Hankow, late last month. He insisted, however, that these perations were minor, the Japa-

give fresh troops battle practice and to forage for supplies. (When the Honan attacks began it was suggested that they might develop into a big westward push toward Chungking.) General Jonathan M. Wain wright, commanding the Ameri-The spokesman expressed doubt can-Filipino forces, presumably

Jap Navy Busy

Talk Brings Attack **On Uew Dealers** WASHINGTON, May 7. UP Endorsement by seven government officials of a proposal to requisi-tion private automobiles moved Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) today to declare that the American people were being "pushed around to sat-listy the egotism of some bureau-

Folks Getting

Johnson was one of the four set ators who spoke against a bill that would authorize the government to take and pay for private motorcars or parts, and to selze the auto of anyone convicted of driving faster than 40 miles an hour.

In the midst of this flare-up, the office of price administry Jun sent out instructions to local rationing boards in 17 eastern sea-board states and the District of Columbia limiting "non-essential motorists" to from two to six gallons of gasoline a week after May

Price Administrator Leon Hen derson and Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson were among the seven government officials who urged the senate military committes yesterday to approve the automobile seize-and-pay bill as part

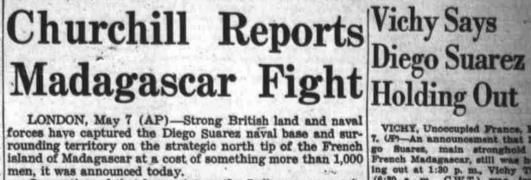
of the campaign to says rubber fo military uses. Johnson told reporters he was satisfied there was sufficient legal authority now for the governm to take over any equipment it needed in the war program, and he saw no necessity of new legislation.

"I'm getting tired of unnecessar ly pushing people around to satisfy the egotism of some bereaucrats," Colorado senator declared the "The American people are anxious to make any sacrifices essential to the war effort, but they are getting tired of being pushed around."

With somewhat the same atti-tude, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he believed the objective-could be accomplished by voluntary appeals to motorists to sell to the government any unneeded tires they had and to exercise cars with those on

their cars. Henderson and the other govern ment officials were reported to have told committee members the shortage was so acute that within a year there would be no new rubber for any civilian, regardless of priorities. Nor would any synthetic rubber be available for other than military needs.

The spokesman expressed doubt that the Japanese would be able to complete their occupation of Burma and insisted that if they stiempted a major invasion of China from that direction they would encounter much more for-midable Chinese resistance than that of the fifth and sixth armies sent into Burma.



Occupation of that key point on the Indian ocean supply routes, to prevent its falling into axis hands, was accomplished 48 hours after British commandos, marines and soldiers landed at dawn Tuesday, but only after one assault had been thrown back Wednesday morning by hard-fighting colonial

troops and seamen loyal to the Vichy French regime. Seizure Of Prime Minister Churchill, report ing the action to the house of com mons, declared the coup had been planned for three months and that 'in order to prevent bloodshed so French Isles far as possible, very strong forces of all arms were employed." The French said the British force included 23 warships, of which five were of heavy ton-nage-signifying battleships or large cruisers. Is Debated WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP) The war office, the admiralty The British-French conflict over

Twelve Pages Today

British Say, French

Deny Base Captured

the ministry of information and Churchill contributed to details of Madagascar provoked new congressional discussion today of the possibility of a United States move to seize French possessions the quick conquest, which began with a landing on the northwest side of the island at Courrier Bay and progressed eastward to the in the western hemisphere to pre-vent their use by the axis. Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of successive capture of the village of Diego, the chief town, Antairana. the senate foreign relations comand Diego Saures naval base, which mittee advocated such action only if the Madagascar action led to a lies deep in the bay southwest of

Antsirana. Surrender terms are being drafted and the British naval squadron will enter the main harbor this afternoon as soon as mines have been swept Churchill stated.

"We haven't got time to It was disclosed that, in addifool with the nicetles with people who are stabbing us in the back." tion to the major landings at Courrier Bay, other forces went ashore at Ambararata Bay to the south. The Florida senator also de-clared the United States should in-Diplomatic circles here ware watching Vichy closely for retaila-tory action by the Pierre-Laval form Portugal and Spain that axis use of their Atlantic possesgovernment.

Connally said at a press con-Free French said this might take ference that he would advocate taking Martinique, French Guiana "and all French possessions in the western hemisphere if there is any

armed conflict with the French over Madagascar or any threat that any of these places in any-wise would be used to help the

"If they are behaving themselves," he declared, "it would be just as well to let them alone. But been shed. wouldn't take any chances, and

It was insisted that this we based on the latest informatic from Madagascar and was issue "In answer to a report" (presuma-bly the British announcement) that the naval base had surrendered. It said there wars no details be-yond the statement that fighting was continuing. **Experts See**

China Squeeze

here today.

As Possible

WASHINGTON, May 7. (29 --Fushed with their conquests in Burma and the Philippines, the Japanese war lords were expected by military strategists today to turn in full fury on China in an effort to knock out that potentially powerful United Nations force. As the war in the Pacific entered on its sixth month these military

VICHY, Unoccupied France, May 7. UP-An announcement that Dis-go Suarez, main stronghold on French Madagasear, still was hold-

ing out at 1:30 p. m., Vichy Tit (6:30 a. m., C.W.T.) was issu

on its sixth month, these military experts pointed out, however, that the headlong rush of the Japs Had carried them to a point where they might turn in any of several directions. Their only reasure course will be an atte cut the supply line to Australia.

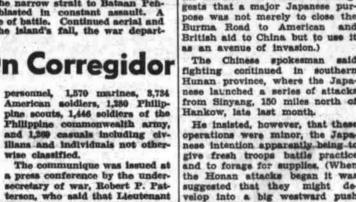
As the experts here view the the possibilities in order of th probable occurrence are:

L. A pincer's squeese on Chins, one main force siriking from the north and the other from the south, the latter employing the armies already emerging from Burma into China.

Free French said this might take the form of some navai aid to the axis, probably the allocation of French cruisers and destroyers to the German fleet. Informed British diplomatic sources expressed doubt whether the French fleet "would fight with or for the Germans."

or for the Germans." Prime Minister Churchill praised the gallantry of the French and expressed regret that blood had the conquest of the entire conti-

"We trust the French nation will 4. Raids in force, if not full scale in time come to regard this Alaska or both because of tHeir



Morgenthau **Asks Lower Tax Brackets**

WASHINGTON, May 7 (P) -Becretary of the Treasury Mor-genthau told the house ways and means committee today that "the time has now come" to lower per sonal exemptions under the individual income tax to \$600 for single persons, \$1,200 for married couples and \$300 for each dependent.

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Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the committee made public a letter in which Morgenthau said the reductions would produce about \$1,100,000,000 of which \$100,000,000 would come from 6,900,000 new tax-

payers. The letter said that this new increase would be over and above the \$3,206,000,000 he asked congress to raise from individuals as part of an overall \$7,600,000,000 tax program. Present exemptions are \$750 for single persons, \$1,500 for married couples and \$400 for dependents.

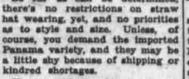


Weather Will Come Again

It may not seem like Straw Hat weather to you men today, but it's getting well along into May,

warmer-days soon. At any rate, the time is here to acquire the 1942 straw headpiece, and by general consent of the populace, Sunday, May 10 is de-

clared as official Straw Hat day. That leaves the next two days to do some shopping, and local merchants have new and varied displays to attract the male-or whoever does the shopping for the family. So far as can be determined,



There is talk, on the other hand,

that a new seasonal straw helps build a man's morale, thus making him a better citizen to do his share in the war effort. Whether or not this is definitely estab-liahed, clothiers go on the assump-tion that a man has to have a new straw hat, come summer, and

now's the time. GARRETT WON'T RUN

Australia Near

was among those captured.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, May 7 (AP) An ominous increase in Japanese naval activity around New Britain and the Solomon islands was reported today, with the allied bomber command swiftly countering with high ex-plosives on this developing threat to the all-important American-Australian supply routes.

A headquarters communique, noting the strengthening A headquarters communique, noting the strengthening of the Japanese in those two north-northeastern groups where they already have established footholds, said the Japanese warships near Bougainville, in the Solomons, 300 miles east of New Britain, were

"attacked successfully" yes-Straw Hat terday.

and you can give pretty long odds that there will be balmy-if not this continent.

These developments emphasiz-ed the continued danger menac-ing Australia, although head-quarters reported diminishing Japanese air pressure on Port Moresby, vital allied outpost on the south shore of New Guines.

Observers expressed bellef that the lessening of serial attacks upon Port Moresby was direct evidence of the hard blows dealt Japanese airdromes at Lea, on the northeast caost of New Guines, and Rabaul, New Britain.

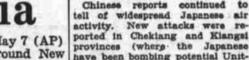
In contemplating the possibility took into account the fact that the fall of Corregidor had made Manila harbor available to the en-emy as a new base of operations

for duty elsewhere. personally commanded there before coming to Australia to become al-

lied commander-in southwest Pacific.

former congressman from the 17th Texas district, announced he would not seek in the coming pri-

"Corregidor needs no comment from me," MacArthur's piate-ment said. "It has sounded its own story at the mouth of its guns. It has scrolled its own epitaph on enemy tablets. "But through the bloody haso of its last reverberating shot I shall always seem to see the vision of its grim, gunst and ghostly men still unsfraid." mary elections to return to national legislature.



sent into Burma.

have been bombing potential United Nations air bases for weeks) and Japanese planes also ranged widely over Yunnan.

Several of the chief towns of Yunnan were bombed yesterday in raids that suggested either an attempt to paralyze the movement of reinforcements toward the Burma border or to prepare the way for invading forces.

Reds Encircle * Nazi Detachment

No details were given, but obviously headquarters was alive to the MOSCOW, May 7. (P)-The red implications of any strengthening army, attacking across bogs on of the invader's forces in those the Leningrad front, was reported areas: A direct assault on Aus- today to have driven a wedge betralia or an encircling move to tween two German forces and enseize the screen of islands east of circled one nazi detachment in an

important sector west of the longbesieged city. Red Star said the Russians cap-

tured a junction point which the Germans had held throughout the winter. This action, the army organ declared, cut the road which united northern and southern wings of the nemy force in this area.

Indian Government Seeks Fighting Will

NEW DELHI, May 7. (P) - The government of India launched a vigorous campaign today to create new Japanese thrust observers a fighting spirit in this country whose major political group-the Congress party-decided a week ago that the only way to oppose a threatened Japanese invasion would be by "non-violant non-coopnd released men and equipment eration."

The fall of *Corregidor brought oday from General Douglas Mac-Morning newspapers carried fullpage advertisements warning the public that work, not words, would Arthur a tribute to the men he stop the Japanese.

Australia to become al-mander-in-chief in the in broadcasts, posters and additional advertisements a government spokesman said.

Ann Sothern In **Circulation Again**

tell of widespread Japanese air Scout Event

Last minute surveys of plans Thursday indicated everything was ready for the 12th annual Boy Cruiser, Four Scout Round Up of the Buffalo Trail council which opens here

Cargo Ships Trail council which opens and Friday afternoon. Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chair-man, had arranged with A. Knappe to prepare barbecus for the boys and leaders from some 50 troops Lost To Nazis

expected to be here for the big event. District campaites and other locations have been staked, said Stanley Mate, field executive. As a part of the campfire program Friday evening, to which the public is invited, technicolar mo-tion pictures of Philmont Scout Ranch, where the Buffalo Trail council will camp this summer, today by the admiralty, which de-clared that 90 per cent of the con-voy cargoes got through safely despite plane, warship and U-boat stacks

will be projected. An interesting feature of the campfire program will be the stunts and skits presented by various troops, with winning indi-viduals being chosen as part of a troupe to tour the districts of the council later. Schedule of contests is so ar-

ranged Saturday morning that it is planned to complete all phases of the tournament by noon, leaving the barbecus as the concluding feature.

USO Campaign To **Be Planned Here**

A meeting of the executive con mittee to direct a new campaign for United Service Organizations funds has been called by Chair-man Ben LeFever for Friday evening.

The session will be held at the chamber of commerce beginning at 7:30, and all committeemen are

urged to attend. LeFever, who recently attended a district USO meeting in San An-gelo, will present plans for a fund solicitation, and organizational solicitation, and organizations setup for the local effort will be

San Angelo Oil **Producer Dies**

HOUSTON, May 7 (P)-Charles

LOS ANGELES, May 7 (2P)-Blonde Ann Sothern won a divorce today when she told the judge that husband Roger Pryor's insistence on flying constituted cruelty.

if there was the slightest suspi-cion that they might be used to help the axis, I'd say to seize them for protective purposes."

"shooting war" between United States and French forces, but Sen-

ator Pepper (D-Fia), a committee member, urged immediate seizure.

"I think we ought to go ahead and take those French islands without dailying," Pepper told re-

would not be tolerated.

porters.

enemy."

boat attacks.

ty said.

ballast.

The war department announced officially today the finding of the wreckage of an army plane bear-ing Major General Herbert A. Dargue, commander of the first air force, and seven others, which disappeared nearly five months ago on a transcontinental flight.

mountainous country near Bishop, Calif, All aboard were dead.

Tokyo Radio Says

BERLIN (From German Broadcasta) May 7 (2) - The Tokyo radio said today that Japanese forces from Burma had crossed

and penstrated to 62 miles from

loss of three ships. The other, dian-Burma frontier. Paletwa is headed home, lost one ship in little more than 70 miles air line

Undersecretary Patterson Warns

That Rubber Shortage Is Acute

WASHINGTON, May 1 (4) — Indersecretary Robert P. Patient and today that the rubber short-and today that the rubber short-and the war department and today that the rubber short-and course to stop "Sunday trips, and tr

unationing of the fifth, or spars, tire on a private motor car. As for vacations, Fatterson said the fortheoming rationing of gasoline would go a long way toward taking care of that ques-

"There is no question of the there is no question of the ber situation if present driving habits continue." Patterson said. "Wasteful practices of the past must soon become only a mem-

ory. "The time may come when some workers in war plant: will have to have the benefit of tires

Patierson and six other gove eramont officials yesterday told the senate military affairs com-mittee that legislation to an-thorize government requisition of antomobiles, tires, or parts should be enacted speedily. The committee will consider the mea-sure Saturday. The undersecretary noted that

66 per cont of the 66 per cons of the mathem of mal supplies of crude r cams from the Far Xasi ware new cut off. He said while we have a subst stockpile, military requires

Special qualifications as physical

instructor, or as a meteorologist will put young men in a position of being able to serve in medied spots of the armed services, mid Sgt. Troy Gibson, U.S. Army re-

tions can turn the tide of war in the Pacific they must expect to suffer heavy new blows. For some

time yet their own offensive thrusts appear destined to be lim-ited to aerial actions.

Sgt. Troy Gibson, C.a. and cruiting officer, today. Men with a bachelors degree in physical education or equivalent experience are needed badly, said the sergeant. College graduates work in physics, higher with work in physics, high mathematics, calculus, heat, there-dynamics are needed to tra as meteorologists. Age limit is 31

years for this type.

Army Seeks Men Of Special Abilities India Invaded

as a recognizable step in the libera-tion of their country, including Alsace-Lorraine, from the German yoke," Churchill declared. offensive threat. 5. The conquest of India, or al least its eastern coastal areas and sections near Burma, an undersections near Burna, an Under-taking which might well depend on whether the Japanese could em-pect a friendly or an actively hos-tile populace. The mere magnitude of these possibilities suggests, military med said, that before the United Nas

Plane Located

Long-Lost Army WASHINGTON, May 7 UP

LONDON, May 7 (P)-Loss of

the 10,000 ton cruiser Edinburgh and four convoyed merchantmen in a running sea fight along the storm tossed Arctic supply lane to Soviet Russia was announced

The wreckage was found in

The attacks, severest from April 30 through May 2, cost the Ger mans one destroyer sunk, another damaged severely, at least two

dive bombers destroyed and others perhaps crippled, the admiralthe Indian border west of Paletwa

Two British convoys were tar-

gets of the air, sea and undersea assaults. One, laden with war supplies, was said to have got through 90 per cent intact, with a

from Chittagong.)

'Foolishness Must Stop' --

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Buy Defense Stamps and Bonda

Moody To Take Stump With 'Old-Fashioned' Speech Campaign

He'll Seek To **Offset W. Lee's Radio** Talks

AUBTIN, May 7 UN9-Red-headad Dan Moody said today he. would tand the stump in the forthcoming senatorial campaign in an aid fashioned speaking tour that with give the electorate a radio va. James V. Alired said he would

net announce details of his cam-paign until after May 15, when his resignation as federal judge is affective. Sen. W. des O'Daniel's action were almost certain to folw the form of his three previous campaigns, in which showmanship ayed a major role, O'Danisi's ignal and best medlum was the

O'Daniel in Washington said he had no comment to make on yes tentay's twin-barreled announce-ment by the other two former govare that they would oppose him



what you'll find in the straw hats from Fisherman's. Come here for complete size range and



in the democratic primaries for nomination to the full U. S. senate

Moody, who made his first announcement by taking a -receas from a trial where he was appear-ing as coursel, followed it with a statement in which he promised

statement in which he promised not to engage in demagogery, not to be a fault-finder, but to "sup-port in every possible way and to the very limit of my ability the war effort of this country." He revealed the type of cam-paign he plans, answering a ques-tion with a question: "Did you ever see a man toss his hat in the air while listening to a political speech on the radio?"

his hat in the air while listening to a political speech on the radio?" Moody, master of invective, feels that an audience gets close to a platform speaker. A veteran of this type of campaigning, Moody can swing an audience with a flow of rhetoric, punctuat-ed with table pounding. His rich bestimes whice lands emphasized baritone voice lends emphasis to what he says, Allred has not announced his

speaking tactics. He can hold his own in any

media, however. Elseves rolled up, a lock of unruly hair hobbing accompaniment to his forensic display, he can make his listeners



Goodfellow Field.

Wayne Monroney of Texas Tech perents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney.

turned from a visit with Mr. Wag-gener in Fort Worth.

Bessie Ruth Hale and Judy Webb, who have been visiting the

The W. H. Pearceys and daugh-

Hefner as guests.

guest high score.

who is to be next hostess

urday. Monday and Tuesday with 1,643 the previous month.

receive aid increased from 2,816

Variety Offered In April Weather

Records, from the U.S. weather ords. bureau here show an almost limit-less variety of weather for the pe-riod — a range as much as 58 de Azhar in Cairo was founded in grees in temperature, sand, sleet, 970. rain, snow, fog, clear hot weather -aff these and more.

Precipitation totaled 2.22 inches for April, well above the 40-year average of 1.89 for the month and only slightly under the 2.41 for April in last year's ideal round of

Twice during the month temperatures hit a maximum of 91 degrees, and once it dropped to 32 de-grees momentarily. After days of balmy weather, April 8 suddenly turned chilly, dished up some rain, sleet and then snow. Later in the month, after a quarter of an inch rain during the morning, the sand was swirling most merrily late in

the afternoon. Mean maximum for the month was 77.3 degrees, the mean mini-mum 52.8 or a monthly mean or average of 65.1. On eight days there occurred .01 of an inch or more April takes the weather cake for dizzy doings so far as 1942 is con-cerned.

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THE MARINES ARE ABOUT TO LAND_From their camouflaged mother ship, U.S. marines getting special training in the use of rubber landing boats for surprise operations in enemy territory pull toward shore. Boats are inflated either by hand pump or by machine, sametimes are powered by motors.

Dairyland Staff Holds Fish Fry

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Dairyland creamery employes and their families and city officials ham, Greene, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. were entertained at a fish fry at Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kinthe plant Wednesday evening.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

where say your kidneys contain 15 miles y tubes or liters which help to purify the and leep you healthy. When they get and leep you healthy. When they get and get work right in the dayline, people have to get up nights. Frequent innty passages with smarting and burning times shown there is something wrong pour kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect modified to the source of the source of the mode matter of kidney function permits nots matter to remain in your blood, is also cause nagging backashe, rheumatle lisaines.

initors. "I wait Ask your druggist for Dosn' uned nucessfully by millions for over 44 They give happy relief and will help imilso fidnay tuba flush out poison asts from your blood. Get Dosn's Fills

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or Grover Dunham, City Manager B. J. McDaniel, and Jimmie Greene, chamber of commerce manager. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Dun-

sey and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Greetings were extended by May-Eddie McGee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Erwin Wilborn and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McClenney, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, Leslie Weis, Marvin McElreath, Mrs. Evie Griffith and

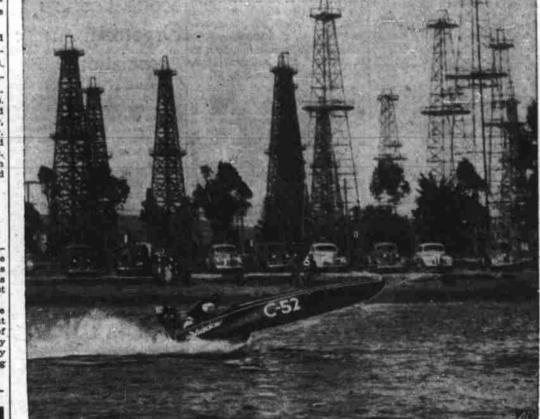
Curtiss Warhawk Proves Its Ability

family and Billie Joe Horn.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 7. (P) The Curtiss Warhawk, one of the U. S. army's newer fighter planes now rolling off assembly lines, has performed impressively in its first public demonstration.

Whipped through the skies above Buffalo airport by Curtiss-Wright Corporation test pilots, three of the Warhawks showed yesterday they could climb almost as rapidly upside-down and even while rolling as they could in normal flight.

SCHENLE



LOOK AT HER LEAP !- Over rather than through the water of oil-fringed Long Beach, Calif., marine stadium skims Noralu, powerful speedboat skippered by Floyd Huse of Yuba City.

Ration Board Gets Here And There New Office Space

Dates of seventh grade promotion and the high school commence New quarters for the Howard county rationing board will be in ment exercises, as reported followthe old county courtroom, Judge ing the school board meeting, were W. S. Morrison announced today. In error, school officials reported East half of the room will be Thursday. The correct dates are partitioned off for use by the board, May 26 for the seventh grade prothe west half now being in use by motion and May 27 for the graduathe food stamp office. tion. The board's expanding responsi-

bilities necessitated a move from its location on second floor of the Petroleum building.

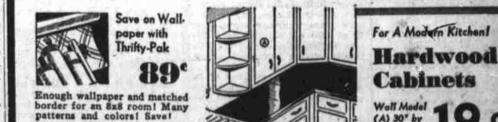
WEST TEXAS: Warmer this afternoon and tonight; showers and scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and night except in Pan handle.

Weather Forecast

EAST TEXAS: Slightly cooler in southeast portion and alightly City authorities report operations warmer in northwest portion to-night, little temperature change night, little temperature change things or another are on the in-crease at the cemetery. These trouble-makers are stealing pot plants ers in south portion this afterand shrubs put out on family lots. noon and tonight.



Cowper Clinic



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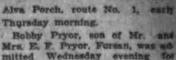
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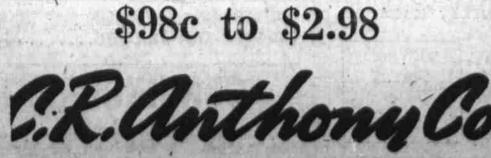
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HAT DAY



For at least two weeks Anthony's stock of new Straw Hats has been on display in the store . . . and almost dally since that time we have had to make replacements in various styles and sizes. They're selling themselves without any encouragement on our part . . . which should be endorsement enough to convince the hardest-to-please that Anthony offers plus value in style and quality . . . They're all NEW, too! No carry-overs in this entire store!



EAST OF COURTHOUS

Because so many are constantly working around their family lots, the job of trapping thieves has been made difficult, but if and when officers do lay hands on them, they promised prompt and appropriate treatment.

While mentioning the cemetery, it was pointed out that some are operating hose connections off pub-lic taps, which is forbidden. Use of a hose must be from a private tap. As much as can be carried in cans, etc. may be used free from the public faucets.

Don't give up your job when you

get notice to report to the selective

service board, or even when you

leave for an induction center, board

officials warned Thursday. Neither

means that a man definitely will

be accepted for service. In event

the selectee is accepted and needs to finish up some personal busi-

ness, he may apply for furlough

and will receive same. Wisest pro-

cedure is for him to apply through

the board previously as an eventu-

Peter F. Murray, Lubbock, dis-trict FSA farm debt adjustment

supervisor, and Mrs. Juanita But-

ler, Lubbock, district home super-

visor, were here for conferences

J. O. Vineyard, who is taking flying training at Corsicana, is here to spend the weekend visiting

with Mrs. Vineyard and other rela-tives and friends. He is extremely

enthusiastic about his new train

Nevada is a Spanish word mean-ng "snow clad."

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C. S. McCully, a medical patient,

has been dismissed. Wayne Wright, a surgical pa-

tient, has returned to his home in

Mrs. F. J. Duley, who had sur-

LOWER MERION, Pa. - An

automobile crashed into the rear

of the township's new super-street

cleaner. The driver backed up and drove away quickly. But he left something behind, police said—his front license plate.

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Clinic-Hospital Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hilger, Lenorah, are the parents of a daugh-

59c ter, Linda Carol, born Wednes-Mrs. Hollis Webb and infant broom sweeps cleaner daughter, Jan, returned home easier! Good quality corn. 5-sewed to hold strands firmly! Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wren are



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Heeling A Ladder Or Rescuing Men From A Window, All In Course For Auxiliary Firemen, Wardens

Maybe you don't know how to good style. Such information as heel a ladder or know the differbetween a rung and a beam, ten feet apart on one ladder to but the auxiliary firemen and air hold their weight was also fearnraid wardens who took a workout ed. And how to rescue a man from last night at the city hall can tell a window and carry him down a ladder was another of the lessons. you all about it.

Next Wednesday will mark the end of the course which lasts Our section of the course studied mysteries of the ladders, big and little, that is everyday stuff to five weeks. This class will be on firemen, in the fourth lerson salvage and how to save furnitur in case of fire. of the course being taught by the

A rung, so H. V. Crocker and Dillard Driggers explained, is what you hold on to for dear life with both hands and feet and a am is the outside of the ladder. eling a ladder means putting

ur foot against the butt end of Indder while someone else r clambers up or raises the ladder from the ground, Simple, isn't it? But just wait till you try

The class was also taught things. never thought it would see or try such as a dome raise. This means you jut your faith in four good men and strong who with rcpes around their waits hold a straight in the al. Then rou, if you have the intestinal orfitude, climb up and over and on the other side. Why go

ng a lader is not recom ded for arybidy with a weak heart but is fun to watch, if you can keep yourcelf watch'ng. Two en take a mdder and climb with it up a shott indder. Then this sumiliary ladder is spliced onto the

rned last week, the class tied on Inddans. adders and fire hose which were ent to the top of the building in



Golf Club Presents Tournament Prizes At Luncheon

Prizes won in the recent ringer tournament were presented at a luncheon held at the Chicken

Shack Wednesday by the Golf club members. ' Mrs. Cy Bishop was hostess. Mrs. B. E. Freeman received the prize for low score and Mrs. Claude Wilkins for the most im-

provement.

Others attending were Mrs. Harold Akey, Mrs. Arch Brimber-ty, Mrs. U. W. Hagemann, Mrs. Alden Thomas, Mrs. W. R. Mc-Camey.

ow, Mrs. Charles Watson.

- 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 Thursday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at Chalk. C. C. Wil-son, instructor. Advanced class.

Monday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, at the city auditoriun for air raid wardens. S. A. McComb, Lee Harris and Stoney Henry Four were initiated into the members

instructors. Monday and Thursday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, Vealmoor schoold met at the W.O.W. Hall Wednesday for a business session. Mrs. Leona Amerson, Mrs. Lil Brooks, Bernie Freeman, instructor HOME NURSING CLASS

Monday and Thursday, 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock at housekeeping ald room. Mrs. A. Cooper, instructor. Tuesday and Friday, 1:30 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock at Crawford hotel. 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. Mrs. Winnie Lee Porch and Royce

Mrs. J. R. Manion reported of the legislative meeting held re-cently in Wichits Falls which she

Pyle, Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Mrs. Dora Sholte, Mrs. Theress Ander-son, Mrs. Ins McGowan, Mrs. Florgram committee based on the changes in the world of today. By-laws were presented ence Rose, Mrs. Ada Arnold, Mrs. Bertie Adams, Mrs. Minnie Ska-licky, Mrs. Mattie Muneke. and approved. The club will meet each first and third Fridays at 3 Mrs. Maurine McCright, Mrs. By Susannah Class Jewel Williams, Mrs. Emma Simmons, Mrs. Irene Stegner, Mrs.

The officers of the Susannah, the room were roses, larkspur and Wesley class entertained Wednes- other spring garden flowers. day morning from 9 o'clock to 11 The class realized \$16 from the o'clock at the First Methodist par-

affair. Registering were Mrs. L. sonage with a coffee. Guests were; met at the door W. Croft, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, by Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. E. M. G. E. Fleeman presided th Conley, Mrs. C. B. Bankson, Mrs. register and the Rev. and Mrs. H. Clyde Smith greeted guests. Presiding at the silver coffee Joe M. Faucett, Mrs. Gould Winn. Mrs. W. L. Meler, Mrs. J. S. Naservice were Mrs. Charles Morris, bors, Mrs. H. F. Williamson. Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. W. A. Mil-Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. S. ler and Mrs. J. R. Manion. The table was lace-laid and centered

two

H. Newberg, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. Logan Baker, Mrs. W. R. Ivey, Mrs. J. K. Scott, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. J. E. Flaherty, Mrs. Ralph Towler, Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs.

R. L. Warren, Mrs. W. R. Phillips, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Clyde Thomas.

Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. Edmun Finck, Mrs. P. Marion Simula, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. J. W. Broome, Mrs.

leaders and assistant leaders who will meet informally for round ta-L. E. Eddy, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. R. A. Eubank, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. New was named chairman and

place in community, cooperation, appreciation, service to others, care for self, meatness, economy and

club in September.

Wiley.

The club will study a program

o'clock in homes of members.

Mrs. Norman is to be next host

holding a training school for lead-

The association will consist of

Scout Leaders

Organize An

Association

ess to the Delphians.

New Club Nearly P.T. A. Council Makes **Completed By Plans For Summer Delphian Society** Round-Up At Session Plans for the new club, "The Big Spring Woman's club," were near Last Meeting Of beiphian Society met in the home of Mrs. Oble Bristow. The Del-phians are to organize the new **Ely See Club Meets**

In Wasson Home

High score went to Mrs. R. R.

home Wednesday. Mrs. R. B

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Bliss was second high scorer,

Year Held By School Group The last session of the year was Mrs. Bristow was named as

held by the Parent-Teacher Coun-McEwen when Mrs. Elmo Wass president and Mrs. A. Swartz, vice entertained the Ely See club in her cil at the high school Wednesday president. Mrs. Lee Rogers is see-retary-treasurer and Mrs. W. J. when Vans for summer work were McAdams is chairman of the promade. The procedure course was set for

Mrs. George Denton and Mrs. Bob Wagener of Fort Worth, a June 3rd and 4th. Mrs. Harold Bottomley, health chairman, an-nounced a meeting Friday, May former member, were guests. Others playing were Mrs. J. B. Young, who is to be next hostens, 7th, to get a list of six year old Mrs. Victor Martin, Mrs. Lee Rog-ers and Mrs. R. L. Benle. children for the summer roundup School of instruction was set for

Others attending were Mrs. Ce-cil Collings, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. September 3rd and plans were also made to invite Dr. Gary C. Myers to be a guest speaker here. Mrs. Robert Hill reported for L. S. McDowell, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Swartz, Mrs. Jimmy Tucker, Mrs. Cliff

West Ward, Mrs. Aultman Smith, College Heights, Mrs. Bottomley South Ward, Mrs. J. V. Birdwell Central Ward.

Mrs. Wayne Pearce, retiring president, was presented with a gift from the council by Mrs. Birdwell. She gave a talk of appreciation for cooperation of council during the year and turned the chair over to Mrs. J. T. Brooks, incoming president.

Mrs. Brooks reported on the Sweetwater conference. Mrs. Della K. Agnell| was appointed safety Organization of a Girl Scout chairman for next year. leader's association was completed Others attending were Mrs. W. B. Cox, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. R. E. Blount. Wedensday morning at the Settles hotel at the suggestion of Miss Lucille Skewes, field representative from national headquarters here

Woman's Forum To Meet Tonight

The Modern Woman's, Forum will meet Thursday night at 7:30 ble dicussions. Mrs. Florence Mc- o'clock with Mrs. Estes Willis 407 Lancaster.





Firemen Ladies

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Firemen Ladies when

attended as delegate.

Mrs. Opal Rush.

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Mrs. Alice Mims, Mrs. Annie Wil-

son, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Lendors

Rose, Mrs. Parilee Knott, Mrs. Bil-

lie Anderson, Mrs. Susie Wiesen.

Philathea Class

Has Luncheon.

found in dictionaries or even in

Corregidor and Bataan symbols of flaming courage. Two words whose meaning can't be

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*To Meet Here **On Saturday**

> section are being convoked Saturday for an explanation of details surrounding a projected program of high school training under direction of the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

basic facts about the aviation training course suggested by CAA in keeping with the war effort. Administrators have been asked

to meet at the Settles hotei, said Blankenship. Other meetings have been scheduled at Lubbock, Abilene and San Angelo, thus the ter-ritory from which the meeting here is expected to draw is from Colorado City to around Pecos and north to include Lamesa and outh to embrace Garden City.

Partnership Aid **To Farmers In Buying Machinery**

With drastle cuts in allotments of metal for civilian use curtailing farm machinery production, the de

farmers have been showing their neighbors the value of this kind of joint action. David B. Low and Charles J. King bought a tractor outfit together, and sharing the \$1,530 outlay and operating expense proved to them the advantage of partnership.

of a pure bred Jersey bull, which cost \$150, and carried their joint operations still further in joint ownership of a polson dusting ma-

Low, King and Shortes say that the cooperatively owned machinery and contend that what they undertook as a common-sense plan of operation may have to be un dertaken by others out of neces

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Wichita Club To Play Six WT-NM Games In Big Spring

BASEBALL

RESULTS VESTERDAY

West Texas-New Mexico League Wichita Falls 7, Albuquerque 16. Amarillo 4, Pampa 5. Borger 5, Lamesa 17, Lubbock 11, Clovis 1,

Texas League Dallas 3, Houston 0. Fort Worth 4, San Antonio 1. Beaumont 5. Oklahoma City 2. Tulsa 6, Shreveport 4.

rican League New York 3, Cleveland 0, Boston 3, Chicago 1, St. Louis 7, Philadriphia 2. Washington 7, Tetroit 0.

National League St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 2,

oston at Cincinnati, postponed Brooklyn at Chicago, postponed. New York at Philadelphia, called first inning. STANDINGS

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GAMES TODAY West Texas-New Mexico League Wichits Falls at Albuquerque. Labbook at Clovia Lamesa at Borger. Amarillo at Pampa Texas League on at Dallas San Antonio at Fort Worth. saumont at Oklahoma City. Shreveport at Tulsa. (All night games.) merican League Cleveland at New York-Harder (2-1) vs. Russo (0-1), Chicago at Boston -Districh (1-3) vs. Terry (1-2). Detroit at Washington White 2-1) va. Wilson 1-1).

St. Louis at Philadelphia-Nig-geling (1-2) vs. Marchildon (3-2). National League Brooklyn at Chicago Highe

(1-8) vs. Schmitz (1-1), New York at Pittsburgh (2) Carpenter (2-0) and Koslo (1-2) vs.

itzelman (3-1) and Wilkie (I-1).

that there has been a pronounced ton at Cincinnati - Erri Bon (1-0) vs. Riddle (1-3), Philadelphia at St. Louis Hoerst (1-1) vs. Warnske (0-2).

STANDINGS Shut Out Can Prove That Derby Win Was No Fluke Out-plucky hero or lucky Lum? That's up to Mrs. Payne Whit-prove in the Preakness stakes at Pimlico Saturday when the field of ten goes after the richest pot in the history of the race and a large working of preating. Ways. Those who favor Baut Out as a "hero" point out that Equi-polse's son came up to the Derby with a pretty good record, that he stuck it out at the finish when the pressure was on, that it was his number they posted first and that his victims included most of

Boudreau, Cleveland's leading juvenile, had no illusions about

his Indians winning the American

league flag, even before the Yan-kees slapped the Tribe out of the

leadership yesterday. "It was nice winning those 13

straight," smiled the 24-year-old manager, "but we didn't quite ex-

still is to finish in the first divi-

a tie with Detroit for fourth place

"You see," he continued, frank-

balanced club. Our pitching

ly, "we're not what you would call

isn't too strong and we're not very

fast. After all, you can't lose a pitcher like Bob Feller without

Ample supplies of blan

now on hand to complete the sugar

ration sign-up for individuals in

Howard county, ration board offic-ials announced Thursday as dead-

line time moved within hours. Tom Rosson, clerk for the board,

urged all who have not secured

their registration books to do so by

"We must report to the state by

6 p. m.," he said, "and we will need the hour to collect and re-

Figures at the office of County

Superintendent Anne Martin Thurs-

day showed a total of 20,339 regis-

trations through Wednesday. Of this number, 20,042 were issued

books and an additional 297 had

sugar on hand in sufficient quan-

tity to preclude issuance of a ra-

Wednesday the supply of neces

sary forms was exhausted and for

a time completely stalled efforts

to register applicants. However

during the night, the local board

secured a new supply and predicted

that it would be fully enough to

On the basis of the 1940 federa

census, the registration in Howard

county was about complete, for the

ed at 20,990 for Howard county

However, chamber of commerce of

ficials and civic leaders contend

population in 1940 was list-

care for the situation.

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capitulate our information."

(The Indians wound up in

pect to keep that up.

last year.)

large portion of prestige. You can find plenty of people willing to argue and wager both

NEW YORK, May 7 (P) - Lou | feeling it, can you? But in some

anyway."

ways we're a better team than last

year-better spirit and hustle,

Jim Baghy Jr. who had wor

his first five starts and was about

to try, unsuccessfully, to make it

"It's a lot better ball club," af-firmed the son of the man who

pitched 31 victories for Cleveland

back in 1920. "Last couple of years I've lost over 20 games by

on-run margins-1-0, 2-1 and like that. I won't lose many like that

with this team, not with Heath and Fleming hitting the way they

are now. I only won nine all last year, and I'm not pitching a bit better, so it must be a better team."

Les Mueller

Wins Fourth

By the Associated Press

old man river.

hough

"It

For Beaumont

Beaumont and Les Mueller and

six, spoke up emphatically:

First Division Will

Suit Lou Boudreau

Our

Supplies On Hand, Sugar

Signup May Be Completed

along with two or three more he ham't met vot, and he and Jockey Wayne Wright will be in there pitching to show they weren't foolin' at Churchill Downs.

But their opposition in this can ter for a pile of chips that will exceed Victorian's record \$60,000 paycheck, if all tan go, promises to be even tougher than in the Derby, when Al Sabath's Alsab, 1941 juvenile champ, made the threat in the stretch, only to be outrun decisively.

There'll be three fresh horses in against Shut Out and his stable mate, Devil Diver. They are Warren Wright's Sun Again, which never has run a bad race; R. Sterling Clark's Colchis, never out of the money until the Wood Memoup." and Louis B. Mayer's Domrial, English-bred war refugee ingo, which won his maiden victory at Jamaica this week.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Colu NEW YORK, May 7.- Speaking,

perhaps, with a touch of prejudice troused by recent events James J. (I always have a story for you) Johnston, argues that there's no such thing as a punch-drunk fighter. . . . Some of the boys reported that Abe Simon's recent retirement was a result of his desire to avoid taking one punch too many. . . Says Jimmy: "Look at all the sparring partners; look at the guys who used to fight 20 rounds in every fight. . . . Look at all the punches they took ... The only ones that act queer had something wrong with them all the time only it didn't show up while they were in fighting shape. They never begin to act punchy until they let themselves get out of condition." . . Says Jimmy (does he ever stop?): By the way, Larry Atkins is here offering \$25,000 for Bob Pastor to

fight Harry Bobo at Cleveland in

June." The bespectacled twirler took Two-Love

his fourth game of the Texas Paul Lyons of Clovis, N. M., had to whip league season last night as the Vernon Lanham of Carlshad twice to win their quarterfinal Exporters bested Oklahoma City, match in the recent New Mexico 5 to 3. An eight-hit job by Muelhigh school tennis tournament. ler permitted the Beaumonts to Rather than take a forfeit, Lanclean up the series and stay far, ham volunteered to play a delayed match. After losing, he repented far away from the other clubs. and Lyons, figuring his rival had well at the top of the list. Tulsa, the Exporters' nearest been such a good sport in the first rivals, administered the third of place, offered to play again. Lyons a one-two-three punch to the Shreveport Sports, 6 to 4, even was just putting the finishing touches on a second trimming when it took eleven innings. an official arrived to straighten The Ollers went sheed in the things out. .

leventh with two out when Mizel

Platt doubled and moved to third The Jamaica track's luncheon for on Cy Block's base blow. Guy sportscasters, staged with the idea Miller walked and William Holm of getting more radio publicity, almost resulted in a boycott incontributed a single, sending home

The Dallas Rebels' Otho Nitch- stead. Only one of the word alingers won on the ponies that day.

Series To Be **Test Toward Final Move**

Big Spring gets another flingat least a temporary one-as a "member" of the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league.

For six days, beginning Sunday, Roberts field becomes the "home" grounds of the Wichita Falls udders, as Manager Neal Rabe part, because he stands 6 feet 2 stages a test to determine whether he would like to berth his franand weighs 215 pounds. He won chise here for the season. the first four games this spring, It all comes about because Rabe three by shutouts, and yesterday he is parting connections with Wichsubdued the Cleveland Indians 8-0 ita Falls. The player-manager to return the Yankees to the pinwith his club in Albuquerque Wednacle of the American league. nesday night, said that a lack of The huge righthander was just nterest in Class D baseball in another guy in a corset until he Wichita Falls had prompted negostepped to stardom in the last

tiations to move the franchise. world series by browbeating the Said he: "It's either move or fold Brooklyn Dodgers on four hits in the final turbulent game at Ebbets Associated Press dispatches said Field that Rabe had been in negotia-tions with baseball men in El Since then he has recovered from his lame back, cast off the brace

Paso, former member of the dehe wore in struggling to a mediofunct Arizona-Texas league. It was rumored, however, that President Milton Price of the WT-NM of the 1942 pitching parade. It took Bonham only an hour and setup frowns on an El Paso connection because of the distance from other member towns and the need to conserve rubber and other transportation facilities. Rabe has made no proposit as far as Big Spring is con-cerned, but did notify local basewho technically had

by winning five games without a defeat, and the way the big Cali-fornian smothered the Tribe into ball enthusiasts that he would like helpless

operthe club which was held briefly by local men beford the season got under way. Rabe took the mound himself last night to stop a seventh in-

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Tiny Bonham Shows Skill As Yanks Bop Indians, 3-2 Buck Newsom pushed back into Louis Browns to a 7-2 decision the spotlight by pitching the Wash- the Philadelphia Athletics Mr. Big among all the pitchers ington Senators to a 7-0 shutout ing seven hits scattered.

in the major leagues this year seems likely to be Ernest Edward

of the Detroit Tigers on one hit-a triple by Doc Cramer. The Sen-lengue escaped inclement weather Only one game in the National ators scored six of their runs in a and in this the St. Louis Cardinals Bonham of the New York Yankees. big seventh-inning flurry. plastered an 11-2 defeat on the last "Tiny" is perfectly cast for the Elden Auker submarined the St. place Phila.



Swimming Pool To cre 9 and 6 record last season, and has become one of the glamor boy 24 minutes to meamerize the In-dians in one of the guickest nine-Be Open Saturday inning games of the season. He was matched against Jim Bagby,

Return of summer weather in , when the leading pitcher in the big leagues he place of a belated attempt at vintry weather will see the muni cipal swimming pool in operation his weekend.

The pool has been given a good scrub down, said Harold Akey pool and golf course manager, and will be ready for filling if and

Hale America **Golf Program Goes Begging**

The Hale America open golf tour-nament-arranged to replace the national open-may be abandoned because of lack of interest. Big Ed Dudley, president of the Professional Golfers association.

lisclosed today only 1,163 players have entered the tourney schediled to be held at Chicago the week of June 8.

ory tourney-outside of our PGA ompetition at Seaview, N. J., latr this month-that has yet been arranged for the benefit of the army-navy relief fund," Dudley declared, "There should be at east 5,500 entries instead of only 1.163

"I talked with Joe Dey, execu tive secretary of the U. S. Golf association, yesterday and I know he is concerned about it. There seems to be only one thing to do If we don't get the proper re-sponse, it looks like the tourney will have to be cancelled."

Dudley pointed out that the deadline for entries is only a week way, May 13, Sectio ing rounds are listed for May 25. "I am appealing to every PGA member to enter his sectional qualifying competition," Dudley said. "I am also appealing to amateurs with a handicap of six or better to file their entries. This is for a most worthy cause and deserves the support of every golf-

day, then, is regarded as formal pening day for the community. Akey said that it would require from seven and a half to 16 hours to fill the pool, depending on the source of water. If it has to be pumped in from the wells ageinst a heavy head, it takes longer than if the gravity pull from the lake water part of the city is used.

PHILADELPHIA, May 7 (P)-MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY 50

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PLEASE THE GALS YOU'RE OFF TO THE RACES 60 WITH THESE NEWPALS T 4 10- 10- SAFETY RAZOR BLADES HOLLOW GROUND



All that its

name implies

ly. City Manager R. J. McDanial

had said that May 2 and 10 would

be regarded as opening detes. In past years it has been cus

tomary to open the pool the Sat-

urday of the Boy Scout Round

Up since so many visiting young-

resrvoir in the southern

SMOOTHER FACES

FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS

sters like to swim. The follo

to bring his club here for a six-day test. The schedule calls for half dozen "home" games for the Spudders. Arrangements were made for the local park, and last word was that the Spudders would open here Sunday afternoon. It is presumed that attendance results for the six days will be the guiding factor in Rabe's future

Thus the home town, which saw one franchise depart at the start of the year and another come here to remain only for a couple of weeks, gets to see some WT-NM action after all. The Spudders open their stand here against Borger Sunday afternoon, the game to start at 3 p. m. Borger remains Monday evening, then Lamesa is here Tuesday and

day and Friday. The week-day games are billed as twilight affairs, to start at 6:15. ission for all six games will

be the customary fee of 50 cents, tax included. It so happens that the schedule pits the Wichita-Big Spring crew against both clubs which former ly had connections here - Lamest d Pampa. The former is the

kept it from being worse. He said he planned to catch tonight.

> SACRAMENTO, Calif., May (P)-Even their coach admits the Sacramento junior college baseball team has that old scoring punch. The team whipped Placer junior college of Auburn, 25 to 1, but really didn't get into high gear until the game with McClatchy high school

loss after winning 13 in a row and dropped the Tribe into a tie for second with the Boston Red Sox, who nosed out the Chicago White

Sox 3-1.

allowed six hits. Lyons could cope with all the Red Sockers except Bobby Deerr, who hit a home run in the eighth and another with one on in the tenth to account for all Boston's runs."

Off By Yankee Team

TIPTON, Ga., May 7 (P) . rooper J. L. Futch of the Georgia highway patrol stopped a woman for driving too fast and politely warned her. She thanked him and isked his name.

A few days later Futch received a letter, thanking him for his kindness. He said it was signed by the wife of Red Ruffing, New fork Yankes pitcher. In the next mail the trooper received a base-ball autographed by all members of the Yankees. Ruffing's signa ture headed the list,

Junior Baseballers Have Scoring Punch

elplessness was heartless. The Indians' five singles were spread into as many different innings and only one Cleveland runner reached second and none went It was Cleveland's fourth straight

Wednesday and Pampa on Thurs-

Riviere-Tate outfit which ated here last season, the latter

ning scoring spree by the Albu-querque Dukes, whom the Spudplay again tonight. Dukes won by a landslide, 16 to 7, but Rabe's work in the seventh

The Spudders have lost eight,

The latter game was a stirring pitching duel between old Ted Lyons and Joe Dobson, each of whom

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figures were compiled. "Be sure and register today if at all possible," said Rosson. "It will be at least two weeks before the board can take any more-and then only if a valid excuse can be furnished." Sprinter Leaving

School For Army COLUMBIA, Mo., May 7 UP-A pulled muscle may land Don Wal-ters, University of Missouri sprint-

r, in the army air corps. Holder of both Missouri Valley field. A. A. U. dash crowns, Walters withdrew from school to enlist yesterday, when he learned the injury suffered at the Drake relays would keep him out of fur-ther competition this spring. Cats two

the Houston Buffs a mere five ... Young Jim Bagby reports that hits and won, 3 to 0. The Rebel his pappy didn't tell him about hits and won, 3 to 0. The Reper batters got nine pokes off George Kleine, who worked himself out of three holes before permitting throw a screwball and that the way to learn now to pitch was by way to learn now to pitch was by reach experience. . . . When Kjell Qvale, former U. of Washington track enth and finally went away in the eighth, when Al Brazie took over. captain now a cadet at the Corpus Arnie Traxler, Dallas right field- Christi, Tex., faval air station, was timed in 9.2 seconds fofr a 100-yard er, hade his last appearance; he timed in 9.2 seconds for a 100-yard leaves today for Oakland, Calif., dash recently, officials decided 9.4 where he will be inducted into the would be a more reasonable time. But they say it wasn't because they didn't believe their eyes but bearmy. George Jansco will join the Rebs to take over second base cause there was a slight wind at and Landrum moves to the outhis back.

Claude Horton gave a six-hit performance as the Fort Worth Cats won from the San Antonio Missions, 4 to 1. That gave the **Today's** Guest Star Jease Linthigum, Baltimore Sun: We learn that Ted Scrpowski is a \$50,000 find and Shag Shaugh-nessy is said to have placed that out of a three-game kind of a ticket on him. Gosh, Shag is careless spending the major

sague's money."

Schoolboy Teams

DALLAS, May 7 (P)-Three of eight teams to play in the sixth annual state high school baseball

tournament here May 21-23 have been named and five more will be selected shortly, P. C. Cobb, ath-letic director of Dallas schools,

Carthage, Hondo and Adamson (Dallas)-have been invited to rep-

District winners from Lubbock

Beaumont, Austin, Fort Worth and Dallas county will fill out the

Cobb said some of the teams

night not make the trip due to

DALLAS, May 7 (P)-The an

nual Southwest conference meet opened today with golfers and ten-nis players the first to swing into

Contestants from Baylor, South

ern Methodist, Texas, Rice and Texas A. and M. are here for the

country club and the tennis play-

at Cedar Springs club,

Track and field starts to-

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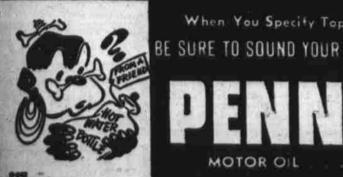
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Michale Service Station Petty Brothers McDonald Service Frank Powell Shroyer Motor Company Troy Gifford Tire Co. Tucker Service Station Marvin Wood Garage Dick Ratliff Service Station McEwen Motor Company Clark Pontiac Company Oldham Implyment Co.

the transportation problem but that if as many as six were on hand the tournament would held. COAHOMA, TEXAS Adams Service Station S'west Golfers And COLOBADO, TEXAS **Netters** Compete

M. K. Miles Colorado Auto Supply Hicks Rubber Company STANTON, TEXAS Blocker Oil Company Widner Service Station Farmers Co-Op Gin 1. H & J Bervice Station Blocker-Hamilton

Hugh Cox Service Station

Another Traffic Hazard SALT LAKE CITY -| Bettle Buchler killed a deer out of season, but she won't be prosecuted. Her car hit the animal on a street within city limits. A tow car pulled Miss Buchler's vehicle from the

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scene-damage \$140.

The boys won that one, 34 to 2. er in the country."

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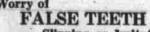
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Raising Poultry, Expert Asserts

spawning season





warmer months of the year, or by placing cottonseed meal, alfalfa hay, bundled feed, or even barnyard manure in the pond.

out a "nest" of some sort. In tanks where the banks slope off so slowly as not to provide natural should be six to 30 inches below the surface.

or as much meat as an acre of the

ras, suit for divorce.

erton; \$10; south 1-2 of southeast 1-4 of section 39 block 27, H&TC. Chickasha Oil Company to J. W. Davis; \$2,000; lots 7-11 and 46 1-2 feet of west end of lots 4-6, Boydstun's addition, city of Big





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Copper, Brass, **Bronze** Use Restricted

WASHINGTON, May 7. UP9-The par production board today prohibited the use copper, brass or

City Boys Get Farm Lessons bronss after May 31 in more than 100 additional civilian commodities ng pins, Christmas tree albs, neon and flourescent lighting cally, Baker schools have inaugfor advertising signs, musical inats, cooking utensils, and electric resors. The drastic order, emphasizing

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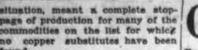
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By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE WPB predicted the greatest dis-

Wide World Features Writer location resulting from the ban would be a lack of pins. About one-WASHINGTON - Lovers of tidbits in tins have been taking it on third of all household pins pro-duced in 1940 and 1941 were made the chin, but the canned food sitof brass and the remainder, of steel; production of steel pins has not been stopped but the produc-tion rate is limited. pork and beans (along with beer, coffee, and corned beef hash in tin containers) to the consumer goods casualty list, it was bad news in-BARER, Ore. - Attempting to deed to many a devotee of pack-

solve the farm lebor shortage lo- aged edibles. However, canned food prospects urated special Saturday classes for in general are not half so gloomy city boys to learn the fine arts of as the rush to stock up on favorite harnessing horses, operation of items may lead you to believe. If ter's supply of several of the most

popular canned fruits and vegetables should be fairly close to normal.

Except for dried beans, sweet potatoes, potatoes, apple butter and whole apricots, the use of tin cans has not been prohibited for any important vegetables or fruits.

Where They Save The bulk of tin savings under present regulation will come from the elimination of small-sized cans, from the ban on tin containers for beer, dog food, dry beans, baking powder, cereals, coffee and spices, tobacco and petroleum products and from using thinner tin plate on all cans. Such old standbys as canned green peas, tomatoes, sweet corn, peaches and pears are classed as primary products. For these, tin container restrictions apply only to the size of the cans. In this pri-

orange, lemon, lime and grapefruit and baby formulas.

indicate a pack 26 per cent larger than in 1941. A 27 per cent increase in canned tomatoes is the production goal set by the department of agriculture. While the army will take a sizeable percentage, satis-factory supplies of these two popular foods are in prospect. Some foods, ordinarily canned; can be packed in glass containers. However, certain foods will be affected by restrictions designed to conserve rubber uses as glass jar closures.

No Tin For These Canners figure that animal food macaroni, spaghetti. whole apri-cots, whole carrots and whole pears are excluded from the use of glass unless research enabbles such foods to be packed without use of rubber closure. Canned vegetable stocks have been shrinking so rapidly agricultural authorities are arging the adoption of some form or restricted distribution, short of card ra-

tioning. The Statue of Freedom sur mounting the dome of the Capitol



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GROCERY SHELVES may not look like this a few months

now, when government regulations on tin begin to take effect. Prospects are that there'll be plenty of food, but less of it in tin, more in glass.

To Divide Sugar With

PHILADELPHIA, May 7 489-Sightless Paul Oliver asked at su-

gar rationing headquarters if he could register his "seeing-eye"

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dog as a member of his family.

He was told he could not.

Seeing-Eye Dog

Can Food Will Be Plentiful Curb On News **Deliveries To Be Maintained Killed In Crash**

WASHINGTON, May 7 UP9 -Jordan, 15, of Hemphill, was killed Office of defense transportation last night two miles from here on officials were reported today to be the Port Arthur road in an autoifsisting that the newspaper in-dustry be ready to comply with an order reducing deliveries on He was riding in a car which May 15.

Officials said that as of the present there was no intention of deferring the order of Joseph B. Eastman, ODT director and virtual czar of rubber-tired transportation, to permit working out compliance programs.

Port Arthur.

The order was issued April 20, but thus far only two plans have been submitted—one by the Ameri-can Newspaper Publishers' association and the other by the New York papers.

Both plans call for elimination of deliveries by vehicle to indi-vidual subscribers (such as rural routes), by use of contract car-riers where possible, abolition of verlapping routes, and pooling of deliveries where possible. Eastman's order requires that, beginning May 15, an individual or company may make only one ve-hicle delivery a day to any one person. This has been interpreted officially as meaning that a newspaper publishing company may make but one delivery a day He was told he could not. "Till just have to share my own ration with him then," said Oliver. to any newsstand or redistribu-tion point. It has been held also to prohibit special delivery mail by Buy Defense Stamps and Bonda

vehicle since all special delivery trips or return trips will be for bidden. The order applies to govern-mental agencies as well as private operators of autos and trucks.

MELBOURNE, May 7 UP - A Royal Australian air force pilot is recovering in a hospital today aft **Hemphill Man Is**

er spending 12 days without food on a rocky Barrier Reef where he sought refuge when his plans ORANGE, May 7. UP-Legrand crashed in the sea.

swimming seven miles through shark-infested waters while clinging to an air cushion. Three companions drowned.

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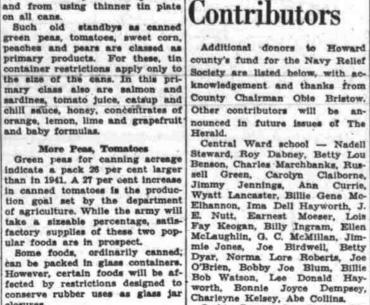
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The lone survivor was without was driven by his brother, Leroy, 24, a shipyard worker, and which was in collision with another car water until the fourth day on the reef, when rain filled small de-pressions in the rock. He finaldriven by Mrs. John Barrols of ly was spotted by another plane, which sent assistance.



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Price Ceiling Puts Curb On Shipments

CHICAGO, May 7. (P-Cattle head arrived at the same 12 mar-

nouncement that cellings would be

A drop of 25 cents to \$1 a hun-dred pounds in values late last week, followed by another 50 cent dealine Monday, convinced producers their best bet in resisting the

urtailment with a vengeance. Reversing the trend. of earlier this week, cattle offered for sale in 12 principal centers in the first three days this week totaled 102 -300 head against 129,800 in the comparable 1941 days. This made a distinct contrast

ed today producers had gone into

producers, reacting quickly to here compared with dominant this sharp price declines since 22e of. fice of price addinistration's an-167 head against 2,521,271 in 1941. producers, reacting quickly to kets compared with 659,696 in April. A feature of the cattle runs was imposed on dressed beef, have re- the practically complete absence of duced substantially shipments to all choice or prime steers. With pack-ers reducing the premiums normal-

fore the OPA's order, choice cattle brought \$17.25 a hundred pounds downturn was to curtail market. ings. Livestock circles acknowledg-paid for much less attractive quali-

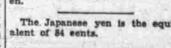
RADIO DEAD? Tall Gals Want Better Fit PHILADDELPHIA - The new-ly-formed "Six-foot-club" has asked Expert REPAIR SERVICE Philadelphia women's apparel deal-ers for clothes "to fit us." The club ANY MAKE OR MODEL Carnett's has only women members, but men, provided they are six feet 114 East 3rd Phone 261 two inches tall, are invited to join

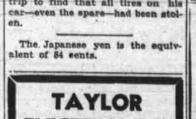




SAND'S AN ENEMY, TOO-In Africa where war is raging against the Axis, there's another enemy-sand-from which Allied soldiers' car's must be rescued, by means of portable treads. Here an officer's car is being freed from the sand.

slaying Henry Calcote, Schleicher





Market Firm At Livestock Sale

A larger turnover and a firm market prevailed Wednesday at the Big Spring Livestock Commission company's weakly - auction sale

Volume was around \$25,000, up considerably from the week before, with about 600 head changing hands.

Cows brought up to \$9, buils to \$9.25, and fat steers up to \$12. Canners and cutters sold for \$5-7.50, and stockers at \$10-13.50.

Chicago Livestock Show Is Called Off

CHICAGO, May 7 (P)-The In-ternational Livestock Exposition, largest agricultural show on the North American continent, will not be held this year because of its drain on transportation facili-Cancellation of the barnyard world fair, held annually for 42 years, was announced last night after a meeting of directors.

Elk Herds Lose Fear Of Man WHEELER, Ore Several large bands of sik, with no apparent fear of man, are feeding adjacent to the coast highway and the railroad tracks along Salmonherry onayed near Elk creek.

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EDITORIALS

WASHINGTON

NEW YORK

ROLLYWOOD

COMICS

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1942

that her first role was a starring

one. She played Diane to a cou

sin's Chico in a backyard versio

of "Seventh Heaven." Helen Have became her idol, and the stage

her goal. She had a couple of sum

mers at Provincelown, tultion pro

vided by enthusiastic parents, did

some understudying and radie

work in New York (where she was

mer in the strawhat theatres, and

where Goldwyn saw her.

Washington Daybook-Share-Your-Car System Must Come

By JACK STINNETT

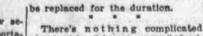
WASHINGTON - Just how serious the shortage of transportation for individuals is becoming is ness. To some extent, it already dent Roosevelt himself paused in ington and many war industry cen-ble many other duties to call for ters. Automobile association offican immediate "share-your-car" lais here have worked out several tramant

He and the U. S. Conference of May-ors, he has put it squarely up to each driving his car one day or seen a menace growing and have to every car owner, whether he ers. drives a broken-down jalopy or the last special-built streamlined job synchronized by a little inquiry or

This is one contribution to the war effort that is going to have (3) Housewives who do their

be impossible to police the whole nation to see if every car school by car, the same neighborowner is doing his duty in sharing hood groups can be worked out. his car with his neighbors and fellow workers. The appeal will have

will depend on that. Transportation officials have es- mula cannot be applied. timated that the share-your-car drive could easily reach proportions their way the "share-the-car" movewhere 5,000,000 cars could be taken ment will rapidly develop to that off the streets and highways with- point where the man or woman out impairing the war effort. Think who habitually and needlessly rides Set May 12 savings in gasoline, rubber, and community as the slacker of World wear and tear on cars that cannot War 1.



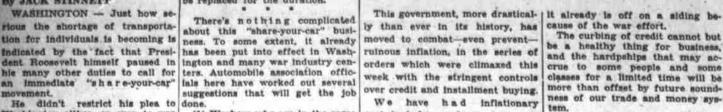
about this "share-your-car" busi-

Washington either, or even to war (1) Workers who are in the same work communities. Through the factories or buildings and live in Municipal Association the same neighborhoods can organevery city in the country and thus one week and picking up the oth- moved with determination to

> (2) Business trips in cars may be travel the same route might dou- credit inflation can do. It was one

to be voluntary. Laws can draft marketing by auto can form "sharemen into the army and rationing the-car" groups with neighboring

to be made on a basis of patriotism which the car is used, whether it's Price Control



over credit and installment buying. We have had inflationary periods before and we have attempted half-hearted measures to defeat the trend. This time we have

check its spread. It doesn't take an exhaustive to roll through the dealer's doors. verbal advertising. Salesmen who study of history to determine what

Editorial - -

of the contributing factors to the business collapse of this country in the early thirties. It was definitely can curtail the use of everything housewives. Shopping expeditions a cause of the post-war panic in that's turning up short. But it can be organized the same way. (4) If children are taken to ly threatening to throw our economy off the track again, since

There is hardly a purpose for in which the "share-your-car" for-



surrounding price ceilings which take effect May 18 will be given here the evening of May 12 by a representative of the Office of Price Administration. William M. Ouzts, representing

OPA, is to be here for the areawide clinic, chamber of commerce cally and turning, walked away officials have been advised. The meeting will be in the city auditorium

His appearance is in conjuction with a series of area parleys plan-ned over the state by M. A. Browning, state supervisor of distributive education.

President Roosevelt's recent mes

sage to the nation gave force to

Congress once held a regular session in a Washington hotel. It was the first meeting after a portion of the Capitol was burned by the British in 1814.

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N life. Because that was no ordi-D nary seaman. That voice, that 1 profile only fleetingly glimpsed as he touched the match to his Ľ

Credit Controls Will Lead To Saner, Sounder Living

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

This government, more drastical- | it already is off on a siding be- | ture economic system by than ever in its history, has cause of the war effort. The curbing of credit cannot but

be a healthy thing for business, orders which were climaxed this crue to some people and some classes for a limited time will be more than offset by future soundness of our trade and money system.

The new controls go hand in hand with a rounded program that must be necessary to halt inflation. This program includes these factors:

Rationing (to prevent a hoarded shortage of commodities). Price controls (to establish cellings so that extra money will not lost its comparative value, Credit control (so that the fuing when the war is won.

dermined).

Forced savings (so that a sudden shift in business systems, such as will occur after the war, cannot create a money panie). This nation already has moved

HE SAID ELMER DOOFUSS

INVITED HIM OUT FOR

forward with the first three steps The fourth may come in some form of income allotment for government bonds, and this is highly probable if the people do not increase their savings of their own

accord We might as well face the fact that belt-tightening is necessary all along the line, for every per-But we ought to be glad we son. can tighten our belts and gird ourselves for saner, sounder liv-

By ROBBIN COONS

wanted to be an actress. She was and sweaters.

"Not," she said, "that I've anything against swim-suits. Some people look wonderful in them and ought to be in them. But I

SERIAE.

Hollywood

Miss Wright, very charmingly, got over the idea that, while she didn't consider herself deformed. she wasn't a Betty Grable. But there she was in a bathing

suit before a movie camera, His tory. And what made it doubly was her partner in the sands, Gary Cooper, who has been fighting shy of bathing suit scenes ever since his lankiness stretched

Teresa Wright May Be Big Name HOLLYWOOD - Teress Wright made a bathing suit sequence the other day. It was doubly historic. Wright, the camera should be rat-She tries hard to remember tough break she's had, and she

other day. It was doubly instant infied. Miss Wright was Preity, shy, brown-haired Te-ress is the girl who didn't want to ty in her bathing suit. isfied. Miss Wright was very pret- can't. It wasn't surprising to learn Teresa Wright, 23, is playing afraid a movie contract meant a Mrs. Lou Gehrig opposite Gary's seven-year career in swim-suits Lou in "Pride of the Xankees." It's

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her third picture, her third impor-tant role. Samuel Goldwyn, who persuaded her with "The Little Foxes" that movie acting was not necessarily done in bathing suits, lent her to Metro for "Mrs. Miniborn), and toured New England in "Our Town." She had one sumver." Mr. Goldwyn tells me (and anybody who'll listen) that Miss that fall, with her usual quief determination, she read for Oscar Wright is going to be our next big star. And I, for one of many, am inclined to agree.

Serlin and got into "Life With The girl has a sweet healthy, Father" natural quality. If shyness and She's jittery about seeing herlaughter can mingle in one perself on the screen, but she's practical too. 'If I didn't study my work, how could I improve it? son, they do in her. She's serious, but not affected, about acting. She was exposed once, briefly, to the "Russian school" of the theatre. It I'm working now on my face-it's too 'busy.'

to its present six feet three. The camera's triumph, where Gary is concerned, is something couldn't act." She's obviously get. Niven Busch, the writer, finds her charming too, He's going to marry her in a few weeks.

Man About Manhattan - -Hit Play Has Real Background

By GEORGE TUCKER radvice on the side. They talked a rvisit which ended in the headlines NEW YORK-Once upon a time long time, and without half know- of the newspapers after a strange there was a certain occasionally ing it Hy began to repeat little feminine creature came in, yelled employed screen writer who liked things he had heard around the "Hell Hitler," and attacked Miss fabulous east side theatrical cafe, to visit a certain east side theatrical cafe where actors, poets in New York ... He gave Nunnal-and various adventurers like to ly the idiom, he described the discuss the drama, pearl diving, smells, he told of the unbelievable bus-boy at this restaurant who and the New Deal. You entered this cafe through a was gaga about theatrical people fabulous revolving door and in- but who owned apartment houses on the side and had plenty of coin side the atmosphere was heavy

with the exhaled smoke of cigain his own right. "What did you say the name of rets and pipes and the tossedabout fumes of onions, cheese, and this place was?" Nunnally wanted to know.

This writer, whose name was "Cafe Royal," Hy Kiaft told Hy Kraft, became a sort of unhim. official fixture around the place. "I got an idea," Nunnally said.

He sopped up the peculiar idiom extant, drained innumerable "You're going to write a play." Hy wasn't at all pleased at this Hy wasn't at all pleased at this new formula for arriving at parity suggestion. He hadn't wanted to prices for farm commodities towrite a play. He wanted a Hollywood job. With writers, however

only

having his agent saddle him with it isn't what you want that makes you fat, it's what you get. All of this is to give you the

background of one of the most curious dramas Broadway has seen in recent seasons. Its name is "Cafe Crown." Even on the stage, it may be reached through an exact duplicate of that

So Hy had hunch with his pal, famous revolving door. It was Nunnally Johnson; who writes, this play that inspired Dorothy produces, directs films and gives Thompson to visit Cafe Royal-a 1941, compared with 1940.

Thompson, biting her hand. Cafe Crown remains one of the theater's most inviting adventures. and Cafe Royal remains what it

always was, a curious, smoke-screened, onion-flavored gathering point on the east side for actors and poets and people with a passion for greasepaint.

> **New Farm Parity Formula Suggested**

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)-A gether with a plan for coordinating federal farm loans has been proposed by Representative Har-rington (D-Iowa).

He introduced a bill establishing two base periods for determining parity, one of ten years from July 1, 1919, to July 1, 1939, for cotton and the other of five years beginning Jan. 1, 1925, for other basic crops.

Retail trade in England declined from one-third to one-half in



Chapter 28

DANGEBOUS VOYAGE The enormity of this smoothrunning plot was proven beyond the last shred of lingering doubt in Stephanie's mind. Even as she appreciated the grim strength of this little boat, its motors pulled it quietly, smoothly away from the -unchallenged. And there, as the last shaded light of the pier slipped past the window, went her last chance for help. Unless some patrolling vessel tried to enforce new ban on small boats out on the water after nightfall. Henri must of course know of that

new order, new since Pearl Har-More probably, he had the necessary permission, she thought dully and refused to admit that her fears were crowding close to

Henri turned to her now and

It's rather close in here."

from him along the narrow deck.

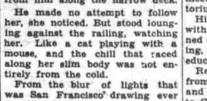
steadily farther astern now, she saw the fingers of searchlights moving alowly across the sky. Heard the drone of an occasional Surely there were Coast plane. Guard cutters doing patrol duty here in the bay, too. She peered out across the black water.

denly she realized that the boat her last defense line.

for the moment he was back in They were slipping along like a his role of gentleman. "Come out on deck with me, Stephanic. I think you will enjey the trip more. Then, jus

And then with a smile that Stephanie wanted to smash with toward them, cruising slowly, was her clenched fist, "Besides, I another boat. Stephanie could

"We patrol!



Retail and wholesale dealers

rom the territory between Pecos and Colorado City, from Lamesa to Garden City are being urged to participate in the meeting, considered one of the more important meetings called to date and bearing direct connection with the war

price ceilings. But in all this darkness-Sud-

was unlighted. She glanced back along the deck. Even the windows to the cabin had been blacked out. ghost ship. But for the sound of

Then, just as she thought it, the motors stopped. In the next moments he saw why. Coming think these gentlemen have some only make out the dim outline of cigarette was Kurt's. She was important messages to send." He a sharp prov, starboard lights, the sure of it. It was impossible. Yet nodded to the radio operator and low hum of the engines. A small she knew it was he.



TIM SAID HE ASKED ELMER IF HE WAS SURE HIS WIFE KNEW HE WAS BRINGING HIM HOME FOR DINNER

SAW JIM DOWN

TOWN THIS NOCH, AND HE TOLD ME ABOUT A. FUNNY EXPERIENCE HE

HAD YESTERDAY

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HM! WELL, IF YOU ASK ME, I THINK-

YOU INVITE PEOPLE TO DINNER ON A MOMENT'S NOTICE, DID. JIM ACCEPT P

glasses of tea, and eventually, with a shake of his head, drifted -YOU MEN NEVER SHOW ANY CONSIDERATION, THE WAY YOU out to Hollywood with the idea of

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WAS FUNNY ABOUT THAT P

Nothing like this mappened. In Hy's own words, his agent was

liver.

telephone

"too busy" to see him at the moment, which means that the outlook is pretty bleak if your own agent won't talk to you on the

who squatted beside him. might disturb them." And she just might hear some

thing Henri didn't want her to, Staphanie footnoted silently she followed Henri up the tiny companionway to sianting deck above. the narrow

Momentarily, the darkness blinded her. She clung to the ralling, buttoned her jacket higher against the bite of the wind off the water. Except for an occanal signal light, the bay was shrouded in darkness. Moonless overcast, the night sky presse close and the shores, only halflighted under the new blackout restrictions, seemed remote, unfamiliar. With every moment, help seemed more and more an saible dream.

The boat turned now, headed north up the bay. Henri, standing silently at her shoulder, ments. ed deliberately to be giving her this opportunity to see how letely in his power she was, how futile was any last-minute hope of rescue.

Then, as if he'd read her mind. you see, my dear Stephanie. there is no use for blind stubornness. You had better reconhe muttered, "Pretty smooth trick, huh?" sider. Do as I say, and I assure you, you will suffer no harm." "Don't be absurd," she defied

him recklessly. "You can't get away with this. And you know 14." flared suddenly-a small yellow match-flame that blazed like a

Another Boat!

That, she admitted silently, was arette "Put that out!" Henri barked. heer bravado. But at least Henri "Don't you know that can be seen never know how scared she And besides, she gritted her for a thousand feet!" while there's life, there's "Huh ?" stupidly, the flaming match still in his hand. "Whadidya say?" The best laid plans of a ater spy might just possibly go wire. A slim chance of course. Henri started toward him. "Put that out!"

"You must admit," Henri said "Oh, sure. Sure." and flung the smoothly, "that I have done my best to protect you under the circumstances. Now, I am afraid. burning fnatch into the bay where it described a glowing arc before it sizzled out. you will have to suffer the conse-The whole f ident had taken

place in less chan a minute but They couldn't possibly be any

"They couldn't possibly be any it had been long enough to pull more appalling than your kind of Stephanie's jaded hopes back to

"Keep quist!" he ordered with a rowl. "Don't move." face was outlined in yellow flame had been only a moment, But long growl. enough for her to recognize him She felt the muzzle of his gun Had Henri seen too? against her back.

In another minute they

She felt Henri standing beside

would be close enough to-

Desperately, she thought of "What did you think I'd do?" she asked flippantly, more to prove to herself that she could way to distract him. some guess you win," she managed calmly. "Looks as if you were still hide the chaos churning in-

side. "Shut up." self. to be on your side tonight." Their boat slipped noiselessly along, only the slap of water against its sides. Ahead, the navy oat kept steadily to its course. Stephanie's heart plummeted.

Kurt? ly down the deck where Kurt-if Behind her, one of Henri's stalwart hands, began unwinding an anchor chain. The clatter broke elbows on the deck rail. the silence into clanking frag-

"Cut that out, you blockhead," been Henri snarled, The sailor dropped the chains

noisily. "Okay, boss." "Silence again. And the Navy

own voice cnying, her "Kurt! look out! He has a gun! To be continued.

boat drawing steadily away. Ste-phanie saw Henri put the ugly INSCRIBE YOUR NAME little pistol back in his pocket. She felt rather than saw his smile as



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COLORADO CITY, May 7 -, barrows, one sow, \$43.62; 1941-42-Four members of the vocational four caives, two barrows, 10 acres agriculture class of Colorado City of milo (incomplete), \$426.09. Tohigh school are completing protal income to date, \$524.84. grams making possible their ap-Garland Strain, 1939-40 - four plication for the F. F. A. degree calves, four Hereford cows, 30 awarded each year to outstanding acres of cotton, \$627.26; 1940-41-FFA boys of the nation. The 1942 five calves, four Hereford cows. five calves, four Hereford cows, are kept. degrees will be conferred at San Benito in August. Requisites for the degree, which 30 acres of cotton, \$532.68; 1941-42 -five calves, four Hereford cows, is attained by only two per cent 30 acres of cofton (incomplete), of Texas FFA boys yearly, are three years of vocational agricul-460.17. 460.17.

ture; grades in the highes. 30 per cent of the class; a uninimum of \$250 earned from supervised prac-tice program and deposited in the bank; ability to lead a group dis-cussion for forty; at least three certificates of merit; ability to Max Caswell, 1939-40-one gilt, one dairy heifer, five acres of milo, \$57.44; 1940-41-one calf, one dairy heifer, five acres of milo, sil4.25; 1941-42-two calves, one dairy helfer, five acres milo (in-complete) \$113.46. Total to date, \$385.18.

certificates of merit; ability to pass an occupational test supplied by the state staff; attainment in leadership and cooperative activi-ties; and the showing of definite plans for going into farming. The four boys and their project programs follow: Walker Wastered 1990.40 James Hart, 1939-40-one calf. one gilt, five scres of milo, \$40.44 1940-41-one calf, one range cow, 10 acres of milo, \$222.64; 1941-42two calves, 20 acres of milo (in-complete), one dairy heifer (in-complete). Total to date \$286.06. Wallace Hestand, 1939-40 - one glit, two barrows, five acres of milo, \$55.13; 1940-41-one calf, four

> **Restriction Put On Grain Shipments**

Show Grounds—West 3rd HARLEY SADLER WASHINGTON, May 7 (2P) tion announced today that all grain shipments over the Great Lakes had been prohibited from any port or point, except by special TOBY, THE YANKEE permit. In a sweeping order, designed to

General Admission: Children, 9c; Adults, 27c; Tax Sc; Total 30c, Res. Seats 10-20c, Tax Incl. Door Opens, 7:30—Show starts 8:50 War Time. assure cargo space to move need-ed supplies of iron ore, ODT took control, effective May 15, over approximately \$40 Great Lakes

\$45 Taken From company of the Texas Defense Guard. **Colorado Church**

COLORADO CITY, May 7-The First Baptist church of Colorado City was burglarized Tuesday evening and approximately \$45 in cash taken from the Sunday School birthday banks. The thieves broke locks on the front door of the building, the church office, and the steel cabinet where the banks

In addition to the money, a suit and a pair of shoes belonging to the janitor of the building were taken from a closet. According to Deputy Sheriff Narrell, two Mexican suspects have been placed under arrest in connection with the

burglary, after the recovery of the janitor's shoes late Wednesday.

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Since 1798, the U. S. Senate has sat 12 times as a court of peachment.

Sponsored by the American Legion and auxiliary, the affair is expected to attract several hun-dred-but that won't constitute any space problem for the build-ing has something like 9,000 feet of floor space available for use. Plans call for a real old fashioned barn dance, too, sajd legion officials, and Hyle Nix is to furnish the music with his seven-

piece fiddle band. Members of the defense guard unit will operate concessions with soft drinks and hot dogs. Every penny of the ticket sales (\$1.10 couple), except 10 per cent federal tax, goes to the company,

for even Nix and his orchestra are donating their services. UP-TO-DATE

SANTA FE, N. M., May 7 (P)-Santa Fe, oldest state capital in the U. S. intends to keep abreast of the times. The council is going to put a watering trough on the main plaza.



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