

British Win Naval Victory In Atlantic Allies Set Up United Command For Battle Of The Pacific

Wavell And Brett **Command** Allied **Forces In Pacific**

Victor In Egypt, Head Of Air Corps, In Full Command

WASHINGTON-(AP) - General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, the British fighting man who handed the Axis a terriffic beating in Libya a year ago, was given supreme command Saturday of all Allied air, naval and ground forces in the Far Pacific area.

This unification of command in that vital theater of war was an-nounced at the White House, as one of the first important decisions reached by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and the representatives of other Allied nations which have joined in the discussion of the last fortnight.

An American, Major General George H. Brett, Chief of the Army Air Corps, was made deputy supreme commander, and all Allied naval forces in the area were placed under the command of another American, Admiral Thomas C. Hart. Commander-in-Chief of the United States Navy's Asiatic Fleet.

General Sir Henry Pownall, who recently took charge of the British forces at Singapore and on the Malayan Peninusla, was appointed Chief of Staff to General Wavell.

China was excluded from the area under Wavell's supervision. All operations there, and in such portions of Thailand and French Indo-China as may become available to Allied forces, were placed under the supreme command of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. American and British officers are to serve upon his headquarters staff.

Thus, under this arrangement the direction of the Allied campaigns in the Far East has been clarified and coordinated, and definite responsibility allotted.

The area under Wavell's general command includes the Philippines where General Douglas MacArthur is leading American and Filipino forces in their desperate battle on the Island of Luzon.

General Wavell, 58 years old, won recognition a year ago in Libya as the first Anti-Axis military leader to score any considerable succes



In Command

\$2,000,000."

Wavell





Atlantic Buys Liberty Property In Yoakum County

PHILADELPHIA-(AP)-The At- homes, 10 business houses, and three lantic Refining Company announc- new churches were built. cd Saturday the purchase of 160 Midland in 1941 was chosen the oil wells in Yoakum County, Texas from the American Liberty Oil Company, Dallas, at a cost of "about

workmen to the city to spend pay-The company said it also has ac-quired, for \$400,000, a pipe line formerly owned by American Liberty dreds of officers and enlisted men linking the Yoakum fields with At- to Sloan Field here. A defense hous-

\$88.029.77.

It's 1942 outlock is bright!

lantic's trunk line at Hobbs, N. M. ing area for Midland was okayed by An option on the purchase was the Federal government. Construcexercised, the company said, "be-cause of increased refinery needs." tion of more than 10 homes for of-ficers already has started. The cattle industry and oil bus-

soldiers arrive about the middle of the month. he wells all are in the Wasson mess were never better in Midland field of Southern Yoakum County. and its territory than in 1941. And About three years ago American the future is bright with increased supplies for the Army Air Corps Liberty took a farmout on approx-imately 16,000 acres in the field products of both. daily, and plenty of food, blankets, from The Texas Company and con- Builds Well

from The Texas Company and con-tinued with development of the Midland took its prosperity in clothing and barracks supplies are expected to be on hand when the properties, paying for them out of five-eighths of the gross produc-tion. In addition, Texaco received ers mottoed:

a sliding-scale overriding interest of one-eighth and up, depending upon the size of the completed producers. The city dads, the merchants, and all, welcomed the gineers, which supervised construc-According to terms of the original setup of National Defense that gave armout agreement, Texaco has an prion to continue the armout agreement, Texaco has an prion to continue the armout agreement of the original setup of National Defense that gave brokers and F. M. Reeves and Country home of the country h

farmout agreement, Texaco has an option to continue the override (See OUTLOOK, page 3) status or of taking over a 50 per

cent working interest in the prop-erty when it is paid out. The American Liberty or "Aloco" Another Drillstem Exactly how many soldiers will be in the first big movement to the field and the date of their arrival urday to the 45-ye pipe line is six inches in diameter and is one of four serving the Was-son field. It ties in with Atlantic's trunk line from Hobbs, N. M. to the

Deep Oil Prospect and caused Midland to change many of its plans for welcoming the sol-Party Politics Out,

By Frank Gardner **Oil Editor**

As Elections Near Fourth drillstem test was being Two Hangars Ready in yesterday in Fullerton Oil Com-WASHINGTON-(AP)-With the pany No. 1 H. M. Wilson, wildcat field were completed Saturday. In State funeral and friends suggested Wright. of Dallas, and four sisters, hour Japanese air attack on Correing political bedfellows out of Dem- 10 miles north of Shafter Lake in a few areas, some construction that flowers be omitted. ocrats and Republicans, legislators Northwestern Andrews County. predicted today that the results of this year's congressional elections would be determined by personalities rather than issues. ed sweet gas and 930 feet of drill- struments installed. kendall, and the first white baby Senators Taft (R-Ohio) and Tyd-to be born in Midland in 1942! ings (D-Md.) said in separate in-second test, from 7,009 to 7,109, re-lines at the field and the sewage terviews they did not believe party covered 90 feet of drilling mud only. system probably will be in complete announced for re-election to district winner of the first baby contest affiliations would mean as much No definite report has been released operation before the troops arrive. when she was born at Kyan's Hos- next November as they have in the on the third drillstem test but it is understood to have shown oil-and- completed and the engineers are moved many of the issues which or- gas-cut drilling mud. The Fullerton ready to start work on a fourth She weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces. dinarily would figure in the con- well has been drilled "tight." It is hangar which will cost about \$75,located 990 feet from the south, 1,- 000, the base engineering building 650 from the east line of section 15, to cost about \$120,000 and the ordblock A-32, public school land. | nance area which will involve an Anhydrite was topped at 1,840 expenditure of about \$240,000 as feet, datum of plus 1,354, by Forest soon as plans are completed and

Whereabouts Remain A Mystery Sloan Field To Get Another Hangar

U. S. Engineers will receive bids within a few days for construction of a fourth large metal hangar for the Advanced Flying School at Sloan Field. Plans for the hangar which will cost approximately \$75,-000 were revealed Saturday. They call for completion of the structure at the earliest possible

Its bank deposits last year were date. Two of the large hangars have the highest in history—more than been completed and workmen will six and one-half million dollars. finish the third soon.

It postal receipts hit a new high-Construction totaled more than one-half million dollars_\$630,750. One hundred and eighty-eight new Field To Be Ready

Flying School at Sloan Field is be-

ing rushed to completion so it will

be in readiness before hundreds of

Provisions for the soldiers and

Sons, the general contractors.

For Army Soon Francis Bowes Sayre

C 300

uel Quezon of the Philippines, have been unaccounted for, advices from

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the journey to Junction where

the Governor and Mrs. Steven-

son married on Christmas Eve

Officiating at the First Meth-

odist Church will be Rev. George

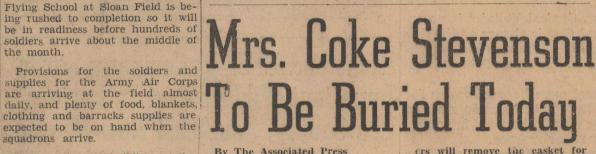
McCreary, the pastor, assisted by Rev. Ennis B. Hill of San An-

tonio and Dr. Kenneth Pope of

Pall bearers will be E. A. Loeffler,

Buster, Junction neighbors. Besides the Governor, Mrs. Stev-

enson is survived by a son, Coke Jr.,



1912.

Austin.

By The Associated Press Many of the new buildings at the AUSTIN. - Texas mourned the stood side by side through many

> Death came at 7:05 a.m. Saturday to the 45-year old first lady, elimaxing a long illness caused by cancer.

are military secrets. The declaration of war brought The body lay Saturday night a tightening of Army information and caused Midland to change many in the executive mansion whose domestic and social life Mrs. Stevenson had directed since last diers. Information concerning troop August despite acute illness and frequent hospitalization for movements and manpower no longblood transfusions. er is revealed by the Army.

of Junction; two grandchildren, Scottie Gayle, 8, and Linda Fay Stevenson, 2, of Junction; her moth-The family chose a Methodist er, Mrs. Beatrice Wright of Junc-Church burial at 2 p. m. in the West tion; two brothers, Howell Wright

Five Day Fight With Small Loss **Revealed Today**

Nazi Subs, Bombers Destroyed, Cargoes Delivered At Ports

By The Associated Press

LONDON - Britain told the story Saturday of this winter's first great engagement in the Battle of the Atlantic-how the Royal Navy. with sea and aircraft units made in America, brought a great convoy to port over 90 per cent intact after blowing at least three Nazi U-boats to bits in a five-day fight.

The convoy's protectors lost H. M. S. Stanley, which was the former U. S. destroyer McCalla, and an auxiliary catapult warship which, ironically enough, was converted from the ex-German merchantman, Hannover, salvaged and taken as a prize by a Naval patrol in the West Atlantic in March of 1940 after her crew had tried to scuttle her.

Of the convoy's more than 30 merchantmen, two, totaling but 6,193 tons, were sunk in the Atlantic battle. Added to the three German sub-

marines known to have been sunk in the convoy fight—prisoners were taken from each-was the destruction of two German Focke-Wulf bombers and serious damage to a third

The admiralty said also that American-made Liberator (Consoli-dated) bombers of the British Coastal Command joined the naval escort in the last of its counterattacks, during which more U-boats may have been sunk.

Roy Borden, John Hankins, C. T. Holecamp, S. S. Bundy and Wilson Jap Attack On **Corregidor** Is Thrown Back

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A five-

in the Philippines, was reported

Saturday by the War Department.

but it said no material damage was inflicted on the island fortress in

Three of 60 air raiders were shot

down, while the defenders lost 13 men killed and 35 wounded.

Meanwhile, on nearby Bataan Peninsula and upon the approaches

to it, the Japanese slowed their as-

saults upon the forces under Gen-eral Douglas MacArthur. American

and Filipino troops consolidated

themselves in new positions, from

which they were enabled to inten-

other of its curt summaries of the fighting on Luzon. It was the De-

partment's most revealing commu-

nique since its announcement that

MacArthur had surrendered Manila

and withdrawn to the north and

These developments were disclos-

sify their resistance.

Manila Bay.

Manuel Quezon Philippine High Commissioner Francis B. Sayre and President Man-Construction of the Advanced the Islands say.

against the troops of the Axis.

District Clerk And County Attorney Announce To Run

Two more candidates Saturday Claudia Kay started her career as and county offices.

manding an officer of experience ing. and ability and efficiency because of the many details involved in its proper conduct, Mrs. Nettye C. physician at her birth. Romer announced for re-election as

has held for several years. Mrs. of her parents who moved to Mid-Romer said: "I will continue to give land about two and a half years ago." The forther said. my best efforts in conducting the The father was employed by the office of District Clerk in an effi- Texas Electric Service Company for ient manner." six years prior to accepting a po-'Merritt F. Hines, incumbent, made sition as lineman with the Magcient manner

this statement in behalf of his can- nolia at Kermit last month. didacy for re-election as County

Attorney: "At times like these it is difficult for me to become greatly "first lady of 1942", both Claudia concerned about my personal politi- and her mother will be presented cal affairs. Yet we all still do have gifts from business men of the town. to plan and look ahead, and if a year from now the fortunes of our fered:

country have turned so that I am still in civilian life, I would like to size 36 by 50; Barrow Funeral Home, serve another term as your County Attorney. I have never ceased to be hospital; Iva's Credit Jewelers, silgrateful for serving in this capacity, ver baby cup with name engraved and have continuously tried to de- on it; Conner Bros.' Piggly Wiggly serve to ask for the office again. On Store, 12 cans of Heinz baby food the other hand, at any time I can serve my country in a more neces-Din heat-retaining nursing bottle the order will result in arrest, Mando that and count it a privilege, dress; Banner Creamery, \$2.50 coualso. I take such a probability into consideration at this time, and am making all other plans dependent

upon it. The two brought the total can-didacies announced to 11. Those who announced Jan. 1 were: E. H. Barron, for County Judge; J. H. Fine for Tax Assessor-Collector Lois Patterson, for County Treasurer; and for Commissioners: Precinct One, J. C. Roberts; Precinct Two, J. C. Brooks; Precinct Three, Arthur Judkins: and Precinct Four J. L. Dillard. All seek re-election.

More Officers Arrive For Sloan Field Duty

Major Wavne R. Donaldson, Major Clarence J. Lambert and Capland Saturday for duty at the Army Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Sloan Field.

Little Claudia Kay Gets Lots Presents For Her Birthday

rather than issues. The winner-Claudia Kay Kuy-

kendall, and the first white baby Pointing to the office as one de- pital at 5:08 o'clock Thursday morn- past, adding that the war had re-

Dr. W. E. Ryan was attending tests.

Turn In Arms To Midland Officers

As a welcome gesture to the little The following gifts have been of-Francis Biddle. The city police de-

collect the arms. free ambulance ride home from the Monday.

sary or vital capacity I am ready to holder; Russell's, handmade baby ning pointed out. Disposition of the firearms col-

lected was not included in the or-(See LITTLE CLAUDIA KAY, pg. 3) der from the Attorney-General.



SAN FRANCISCO-(AP)-San Francisco and sections Ed Darnell, for Sheriff; Mrs. Susie of the bay district were blacked out for more than a half G. Noble, for County Clerk; Miss hour Saturday night. An air raid alarm sounded at 6:55 hours as possible to this work, which and the all clear signal came at 7:32.

> A SOUTHEAST COAST ENGLISH TOWN-(AP) -German big guns along the Nazi-held French coast fired Name Midland Tire across the Strait for 15 minutes tonight.

NEW YORK-(AP)-Following up his appeal of two weeks ago that non-combatants donate all possible warm clothing to the German army in Russia, Adolf Hitler calltain William Nevil arrived in Mid- ed on his people Saturday to turn over their skis.

Major Donaldson came from Fort gin soon on a new, hitherto secret interceptor plane, heav- tire rationing headquarters. Major Donaldson came from Fork Knox, Ky., Major Lambert from Camp Bowie and Captain Nevil from Fort Thomas Ky.

versity. Southern Andrews wildcat work. four miles northeast of the Emma Reduce Crews

mal for the area. No. 1 University engineers have reduced the number of Midland, Big Spring and Colo- will be worked each week by house is drilling ahead below 1,870 feet in of employes and less than 100 men rado City, who for several weeks to house canvass. Persons desiring anhydrite and red rock.

Fuhrman Petroleum Corporation Cage Brothers and F. M. Reeves and All aliens from Axis countries liv- of Midland No. 1 M. A. Thornberry, Sons before the end of the week. The American flag now flies from

direction of U. S. Attorney-General West Fuhrman pool of Southern quarters. This building probably will be completely occupied with officers within a few days. Officers are re-

porting for duty almost daily, tak-

for the troops arrival. Scores of motor trucks and Army

vehicles now are stationed at the

Activities of the Red Cross work room will be in full swing Monday, operating on a six-day a week sched-ule, at the old Heidelberg Inn, it ule, at the old Faturday by Mrs F was announced Saturday by Mrs. E. H. Ellison. New work quotas have been assigned the local unit, and Indications are that the large volunteers are needed to take care buildings which now house the U. of the increased work, which in- S. Engineers offices and the headcludes sewing and knitting. quarters of the general contractors

Work hours have been set as 9 will be used by the quartermaster o'clock to noon, and 1:30 to 5 o'clock department at the field. in the afternoon, six days a week

Volunteers are needed to give such is considered a necessary factor in Sheriff's Posse Will the general defense efforts of the

Rationing Board

board for Midland County.

Mrs. French Murphy of Nacogdoch- gidor, America's last-hope citadel work remains. Two of the large It was proposed that those intend- es, Mrs. Creighton Secor of Hunt, of the Governor, including his mothwork

At 8 a. m. Sunday pall bear- er, Mrs. Virginia Stevenson.

The large concrete apron has been Boy Scouts Obtain Market For Old **Newspapers And Magazines And Will Collect Them As Defense Movement**

A method of disposing of old papers and magazines also was an-Development Corporation No. 1 Uni- contracts let for this additional newspapers and magazines gather- nounced by Parr. The city has been ed by the War Department in aned by Midland Boy Scouts as a Na- divided into four districts, with each tional Defense project finally has district to be covered by the Scouts pool. The marker is said to be nor- Meanwhile, the contractors and been worked out by Scout leaders at least once a month. One district probably will be in the employ of have been trying to find an outlet to do so may leave papers and magfor the approximately 3,000 pounds azines at the Boy Scout Hall on West Illinois Street any day of the already gathered here.

week. Newspapers and magazines should be tied in separate bundles.

Under the new plan no papers will be picked up by the Scouts except on regular dates and citizens are requested not to call Scout leaders or others for special pickups.

All residents of the city are urged to save their old newspapers and magazines and to have them tied up in separate bundles to be picked ing of the papers, a firm in Dallas up or to bring them to the Scout will send a truck for the papers and Hall. The project is a part of a namagazines when a total of 20,000 tion-wide National Defense move-

Proceeds from the sale of the City, Parr announced. The plan was waste paper will go to Scout Troop worked out by Stanley Mate, field 51, members of which have voted to purchase Defense Bonds with the larger portion of the money. The remainder will be used in Boy Scout

A new plan of gathering the old activities.

Selective Service Board Office Now In Courthouse At the same time the government newspaper Izvestia sounded the

year for the Midland County Sher-iff's Posse. An open meeting will be held Thursday night with an out-of-

MAYOR ULMER WILL ATTEND EL PASO MEET

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master. The Scouts have been gathering papers and magazines for more than a month but no outlet had been obtained. The paper is being stored in the Boy Scout Hall, but it is likely that arrangements will have to be

The project in Midland is

sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 51 of which Riley Parr is scout-

made for additional space. Under the new plan for dispos-

pounds has been accumulated in ment. Midland, Big Spring and Colorado

executive of the Buffalo Trail Coun-

New Plan Made

Presbytery-Wide Banquet Tuesday Night Meeting To Be Here

7:30 p. m. at Hotel Scharbauer Crys- land Thursday and Friday in a from the postoffice. tal Ballroom will be the first of the missionary session.

Thursday night with an out-of- floor.

County Judge E. H. Barron also BALBOA, C. Z. - (AP)-U. S.

By The Associated Press MOSCOW—(AP) — The Russian High Command Saturday night re-

ported virtual destruction of a division of Spanish volunteers and continued advances in the great counter-offensive which is now hurling back the Germans from Moscow at a rate three times as fast as they had advanced.

In a supplement to its regular evening communique, the Red Army announced that a prisoner from the Spanish Blue Division had disclosed that more than 8,000 of its mem-

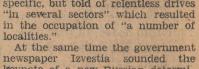
The communique itself was less specific, but told of relentless drives 'in several sectors" which resulted in the occupation of "a number of

The Midland County draft board keynote of a new Russian determi-

C. & R. Payroll

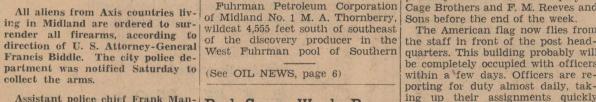
bers had been killed.

A banquet meeting Tuesday night A banquet meeting Tuesday night 20 p m at Hotel Scherbenen Corre



Totals \$27,997





Assistant police chief Frank Man-ning said the arms should be turned Red Cross Work Room ing up their assignments quickly and calmly getting everything ready in to the department by 11 p. m. Will Reopen Monday

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months? A year? Two years or three years or five?

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iews dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper

FAITHFUL TO THE END: Be thou faithful unto

Wearisome are the discussions, tiresome the learned calculations on "When will victory come?" Will it be six

We do not know. Nobody knows. Not the wiseacre who talks knowingly of 20 years-40 years. Not the optimist

(growing fewer daily) who sees the Axis breaking in six

It will end when the enemy has been beaten, thoroughly and conclusively beaten. The sooner that is done, the sooner it ends. Whether that be six months or 60 years, we do not know. But the United States will be in at the end, and on

That is all we need to know about "When will it end?" -Buy Defense Bonds and Savings Stamps-

Who said it first is not clear. Cynical Voltaire is generally given credit: "It is said that God is always on the side of the heaviest battalions." Napoleon is said to have crack-

ed that "Providence is always on the side of the last re-

the moment, Libya and the British Commando raid on

Leaving the theological aspect out of consideration for

All men are brave, and our own performance at Wake

Island, Hawaii, and in the Philippines suggest that the valor has not run out of American veins. Our job is to provide

death, and I will give thee a crown of life .-- Rev.

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J. C. Velvin et ux to Midland Housing Co., The S 60 ft. of lot 10, blk 1, Ridglea; and the N 15 ft. of lot 10 and the S 45 ft. of lot 11, blk. 1 Ridglea; The N 67 ft. of lot 14, blk. 5, Ridglea; Lot 7, blk. 2, Ridglea; S 60 ft. of lots 2 and 3,

pany, The east one-fifth of lot 11 and all of lot 12, blk. 44, West End; East four-fifths of lot 8 and the west 2/5 of lot 9, blk. 44, West End; East two-fifths of lot 10 and the west four-fifths of lot 11, blk. 44, West End; East three-fifths of lot 9 and the west three-fifths of lot

10, blk. 44, West End; Lot 7 and the west one-fifth of lot 8, blk. 44, Fred Turner Jr. et ux to A. P.

Shirey, lots 7, 8 and 9, block 93,

Statement of Condition of First Aational Bank

RESOURCES:	LIABILITIES:
Loans and Discounts\$1,274,728.17	Capital Stock \$ 100,000.00
Overdrafts 1,651.72	Surplus
Banking House, Furniture & Fixtures 87,853.00	Undivided Profits
Other Real Estate	Reserved for Contingencies
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UNITED STATES GOV	ERNMENT DEPOSITORY

NEW YORK-(AP) - The stock NEW YORK—(AP) — The stock market Saturday ended its best week in more than two years with a wide assortment of advances range wide assortment of advances rang-ing from fractions to around 2 light sector you should know the answers to these:

The list continued to operate 1. America's greatest wheat-without the benefit of much good producing region is in New Engnews and brokers credited the ris- land, the deep south, or the mid-

points

Stock Market Has • Cranium

news and brokers credited the ris-ing trend mainly to the reinstate-ment of commitments by sold-out shareholders who had liquidated their holdings at the year-end in the year end in the year

Best Week 2 Years

ucts made from milk.

Crackers

FARM PROBLEMS

The Associated Press average of 4. Is Ohio, Idaho or Iowa the 60 stocks added .5 of a point at 38.5 state where the tall corn grows? 5. Straighten out these stateto Friday's run-up of .9 and on the week showed a net gain of 2.8 points, ments: pitch corn; chop wheat; widest for any week since mid- plow hay; sow cotton.

September, 1939. The turnover of 516,840 shares was larger than most Answers on Classified Page short sessions of 1941.

today were American Telephone Loew's Union Pacific, Woolworth, J. C. Penney, Westinghouse, Owens-Ill- Steels, oils, rubbers and coppers West End.

Prominent on the forward tilt Sugar, South Porto Rico Sugar and West End.

inois, Douglas Aircraft, J. I. Case, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Chrysler, Western Union, Fajardo Oil (NJ), Anaconda and Kennecott. blk. 39, tsp 1 south.

of Midland, Texas, at the close of business December 31, 1941

ERGLOCK Steps Taken Toward County-Wide Defense WINK-(Special)-The first steps toward county wide defense were taken at a meeting in Kermit last week, with County Judge G. E. Gilliam as chairman and L. M. Frater and W. H. Wilson, mayors of Wink

RATION

Other members of the council mit fire department and County Commissioner Crutcher.

HOBBS, N. M.—Cellar and pits have been dug and rotary is being moved to an important new wildcat pool of Eddy County, flowed 58 and Kermit as vice chairmen.

Richmond Drilling Company Starts Important Wildcat Test In Eastern Vaagsoe Island suggest that the Germans are not invincible Lea County, Southeast New Mexico

What we must develop is force such as to evidence our faith in both. —Buy Defense Bonds and Savings Stamps—

cial production or sulphur water in ard, in section 34-16s-30e, is drill-There are many kinds of patriotism, many ways of the lime is encountered at a shal- ing in lime below 2,870 feet. showing your love for America. The battlefronts are far lower point. Block for No. 1 State was assem- same operator's No. 1 Etz is shut down for fuel at 2,850 feet in lime. away across the oceans, yet right here at home all of us bled by Walter C. Cremin, Midland It also is in section 34-16s-30e. Carpcan be soldiers and can behave like soldiers, with courage independent operator, who turned er Drilling Company No. 1. Tellyer

and discipline. In the present crisis that's the least that we can do. Here in America we've got the best system of mass pro-Here in America we've got the best system of mass pro-

test in Eastern Lea County, South- barrels of oil per day through 2-

of section 5-16s-38e. It will test the Hobbs lime. Contract calls for a depth of 5,500 feet unless commer-Sanders Brothers No. 2 Harry Leon-

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duction in the world. We've also got the best system of distribution. That's why in normal times more people can buy more things more easily here than anywhere else. Now that some products are apt to become scarce, we've got to take avtra care that we don't distribution to bottom and 240 acres, in addition to bottom-hole and dry-hole money contributions, assured by several major companies. The venture is on the High Lonesome Ranch. Hobbs Producer Companies supporting the test are got to take extra care that we don't disturb that system of distribution more than we must. We've got to take extra care that we don't put impossible demands on it—that we don't disrupt it by hoarding.

Here in America there's no excuse for hoarding. We acreage donation and bottom-hole anhydrite. have plenty of food. There will be shortages of some manu-factured goods, but we'll have enough basic necessities.

Our system of distribution is geared to supply our normal wants. If suddenly we increase our wants to abnormal pro-portions by panicky buying, we'll throw it out of gear. We'll create shortages that otherwise wouldn't exist, drive inc. No. 1-F State pumped 75 bar-Eddy, last was reported drilling beprices up to extreme highs. You can help to prevent that rels of oil, plus 65 per cent water, low 1,559 feet in lime. It is in secby refusing to become frightened by false rumors of severe scarcities, by buying no more than you usually do, by trusting in America and America's ability to keep you sup-plied with all the things you really need.

-Buy Defense Bonds and Savings Stamps-

Program For Victory

Fair play "is the only way to national unity; it's the only way to bring employer and employee into more wholesome understanding; it's the only way to clear the debris of misunderstanding and class cleavage."

Such is the opinion of William P. Witherow, new presi- North Grayburg Pool dent of the National Association of Manufacturers, as expressed in a recent speech pledging the efforts of industry to "approach all relationships and problems in a real spirit of fair play.

"If we can get off the basis of hate, suspicion and distrust and get back to the basis of fair play in this land, we'll to 4.587 feet. First porosity and oil Britain, who recently had conversaget somewhere. With fair play between employer and em-bleeding was noted in core started is to be heard in a Sunday broadployee, between government and industry, between farm and city, between all the elements of society, we will come nearer to reuniting the people in progress than all the fine spun economic theory, or high-browed solutions, or elaborate socialization plans the smart boys can think up."

It's a simple formula that the NAM president offers, but it's also an effective one. Once again it demonstrates industry's desire to cement national unity and subordinate differences of opinion to the main job of uninterrupted armament production.

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Britain may expel Hirohito, Japanese emperor, from the Order of the Garter. Then we'll beat the socks off of him.

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By now practically every Christmas toy has been stepped on or stumbled over at least twice.

tion; Continental Oil Company, with down for repairs at 1,959 feet in

effort to exclude water. Proving a short northwest ex-tension to the Arrowhead pool in Lea, Repollo Oil Company (Sin-clair-Prairie Oil Company) No. 2 J. W. Brownlee, in section 25-21s-36e, flowed 230 barrels of oil in four and one-half hours through open 2-inch one-half hours through open 2-inch tion 25-17s-27e. Williams & Ploydepth, was acidized with 1,800 gal- the west line of section 35-17s-27e.

Otis A. Roberts located No. 1 Parker-State 990 feet from the south, 1. A Lea wildcat between the Vacuum 650 from the east line of section

and Maljamar pools, Phillips Pe-troleum Company No. 1. Philmex, in section 28-17s-33e, last was reported **EDEN ON RADIO SUNDAY**

oring below 4,587 feet in lime af-

ter having logged a good showing NEW YORK-(AP) - Anthony of oil in portion of core from 4,584 Eden, foreign secretary of Great Sanders Brothers No. 1 M. W. cast via. NBC-Red at 3:15 p. m.

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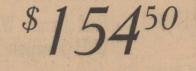
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Winter May Bring British Offensive; And See Hitler Decline

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Hitler Faces Cold In World's Mightiest Conflict With Few Supplies

By Carl C. Cranner NEW YORK—(AP) — The next next three months of the bitter-cold Russian Steppes and hot Libyan sands may prove decisive in the outcome of the war by giving Britain an opportunity to spring a sudden offensive in the west at the back of the German army already reeling from defeat to defeat in the east

After Heavy Loss

The magnificent army which Adolf Hitler turned on the Russians June 22 in full confidence of another easy victory is in retreat along the 2,000-mile eastern battle front; in Africa, an elite mechanized force is fighting to escape a British trap. Wrapped in the tatters of shawls, coats and quilts confiscated from Russians and even from the backs of its own non-combatant men and women, the Nazi army is staggering under the combined impact of a winter for which it was not prepared, and hard blows of an amaz-

Not since the retreat of Napoleon from Moscow in 1812, has there been so dramatic a reverse. Whether it becomes a disaster fatal to Hitler's dreams probably will be determin-ed in the next three months, when the winter really becomes severe on the Russian plains; when 40 be-

low zero temperatures freeze men in their tracks. It was indicated today that both | Hitler Getting Panicky

the Russians and the British are That the Germans actually realalive to this. British May Attack

time a sudden, vigorous offensive in Western Europe as the Ger-mans are attemjting to renew their projected offensive against the Rus-sians in the spring. These once were started along the border between German-occupied and Russian-occupied Poland dur-ing the period of German-Russian the first World War.

SHIELD EXPERT HERE

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 H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known, expert of Chicago, will personally content of fensive around Moscow on Dec. 6—the day before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbon—they on Dec. 6—the day before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbon—they or Dec. 6—the day before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbon—they or Dec. 6—the day before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbon—they or Dec. 6—the day before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbon—they or Dec. 6—the day before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbon—they to predict victory for 1942 as he did tor 1941.
 Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement, how been driven back about 160 miles in the Kaling, or any position the weakened parts, thereby closes the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the Russians, or, as the German serve of the times for winter warfare.
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or location. A nationally known sci- of the lines for winter warfare. British Plans entific method. No under straps or Lose Key Cities



Hitler

haps the disillusioning realization not to give the Germans a breathing cow have been driven back Disturbing the peace that it is not invincible after all. space now, and predicted a decisive so far that another dangerous sal- Defective lights defeat of the Nazis by the Red Army ient has been left in the center at Defective brakes

this year. Mozhaisk. It may well be cut off. Izvestia, the government organ, Izvestia, the government organ, which previously has talked only of driving the Government of Due. of driving the Germans out of Rus- resume his offensive in the spring. sia, suddenly raised its sights and declared:

Admits Heavy Loss

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capture of Rostov.

tize there may be some such possi-bility is indicated by unverified re-bobservers in London confident-bility is indicated by unverified re-ports by way of Stockholm, that bility is indicated by the formation of the bility is indicated by the bility is by the bility is believed to bility is indicated by the bility is bility is indicated by the bility is believed to believe bility is believe bility is believe bility is believe bility is bility is believe bility is believe bility is bility is bility is believe bility believe bilit Observers in London confident- ports by way of Excentioning a line of ington from Russia put German time a sudden, vigorous offensive fortifications in Poland.

Von Brauchitsch, the frenzied ap-

Midland Police Make Good Record Law Enforcement

Midland's first uniformed police lepartment was active in 1941-the year of its establishment.

According to a report made by assistant chief Frank Manning for activities from April 24 through December 31, included: 2,147 arrests; 18,837 hours worked; 506 jail con-finements; \$6,502.60 assessed in fines; \$5,828.60 in fines collected; \$676 in fines worked out; informa-tion and assistance to 5,771; warnings issued to 937.

Breaking up the arrests and other activities into classified infractions, this report was made: Ar- Warn-

Offense rests ings mproper parking ..1,346 248 Investigation 124 68 Accidents investigated Fugitives arrested 13 Law of the road 50 Stolen cars recovered Stop signals 177 51 Speeding 273

17 16 338 12 Failure to stop-aid Gambling Burglary

Forgery Shop lifting

Highway Patrol Has Office Here

Temporary office for two State Highway Patrolmen to be stationed the health unit office at the court-British strategy, which probably "cooperation." Presumably work Russians, while placing German in Midland will be set up Monday house or by calling Miss Stephan at will be closely integrated with Sov- was stopped on them when the Ger- casualties at 6,000,000, admit more in the courthouse, probably in the 348.

sian frontier. The Germans, who have driven from 500 to 700 miles into Russian territory, have been driven back about 50 miles in the south since Nov. 28 when the Russians started their counter-offensive with the re-capture of Rostov. atr force, while the Russians claim the has lost 15,000 tanks, 13,000 such figures, indicating the Ger-man army has suffered in one of the most disastrous campaigns of Nov. 28 when the Russians started their counter-offensive with the re-capture of Rostov. the figures in the south since their counter-offensive with the re-capture of Rostov. the figures indicating the Ger-man army has suffered in one of the most disastrous campaigns of the superference commander, von Brauchitsch the frenzied on the figures the figures of the superference commander, the figures figures in the south since the most disastrous campaigns of the superference commander, von Brauchitsch the frenzied on the superference commander, the figures figu J. D. White, who formerly worked and homemakers in personal and ing centers. new patrolmen are part of this de-

state's aircraft industry.

Boy Scouts Die of Exposure

In Boat In Chesapeake Bay

On Double Program



Mariorie Woodworth, one of Hollywood's most alluring stars. teamed with handsome Tom Brown as the romantic duo in H Roach's gay comedy, "Niagara Falls," now playing at the Ritz.

WOMAN DIES

Red Cross Home Nursing Classes Start January 19

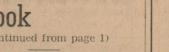
nome nursing course which will start daughter in Abilene, attended the service. January 19, opens Monday and will funeral. continue through Monday, January

12. Miss Era Stephan, public health PROTEST SALE LIQUORS nurse, will teach the class and NEAR ARMY CAMPS women interested should enroll at

> AUSTIN-(AP)-Urging that local units stage immediate defense

ency.

mended the Red Cross home nurs- now organizing to take active part sonnel and switching of setups in ing course, in connection with the in community work urge that wom-



Local inactive nurses who are



WRONG

Bing Crosby Sings Lead In 'Birth Of Bluce' At Vugge Blues' At Yucca

Few pictures have shown more promise of being real entertainment day, at the Yucca theatre.

musical extravaganza.

were told Saturday they would have

Paul V. McNutt told grey-haired college presidents and deans:

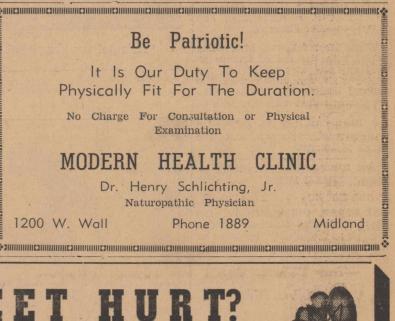
by Victor Schertzinger, who pro- Every resource of the nation must duced "Singapore," "Kiss the Boys be geared to victory." Goodbye," "The Road to Zanzibar,

and others in this general field of thur and by the Grace of God-not past two or three decades are featured in the production, which gives a pleasing historical story of the development of the "blues" type of lowing the last great war," McNutt

> thinking of educated Americans. We built for peace . . . promised them freedom—as though we were ominescience itself.

the total situation realistically niture Company, a new high chair; Kiddies Toggery, Tipnot hot water dish; Barrow Furniture Company, 81, mother of Mrs. R. A. Leck, of new baby basket; Midland Bottling peace in an ivory tower."

Start January 19 Registration for the Red Cross mome nursing course which will start daughter in Abilene, attended the all costs.



promise of being real entertainment than Paramount's "Birth of the minimum of 50,000 men annually Blues," which starts Sunday, to- for Naval Reserve officer training, In the cast are the premier en- to play a major role in keeping the

PAGE THREE

By Edward O. Ethell BALTIMORE -(AP) - The na-

tertainers of today, including Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Don-levy, Carolyn Lee, Jack Teagarden, and Rochester. There are plenty Federal Security Administrator Paul V McNutt, told gray-baired

of laughs, and lots of good music; and critics say that "Birth of the Blues" is a top-notcher of its kind. "'You are in the Army now'-" "Birth of the Blues" is directed that or a Nazi strait jacket later.

Many old favorite songs of the status of Douglas MacAr-

continued "The fall of Manila stands as an indictment of the international

Little Claudia Kay (Continued From Page One) "But at no time did we look at pon book good for any dairy product; Midland Hardware and Fur- enough to create the conditions

music MOTHER OF WINK WINK-(Special)-Mrs. E. M. Bell,

giene, and problems arising from munity life in case of any emergcivilian defense program, as being en take the course.

which there are shortages in the ed system was projected. The C. A.



cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical driven back from the advantageous the possible British front on the treatments.

strate without charge also threatened the Caucasus.

Add. 6509 N. Artesian Ave., Chicago In the far north, their encircle-Large incisional Hernia or rupture fol- ment of Leningrad appears to have ilian population to engage in sablowing surgical operation especially been weakened.

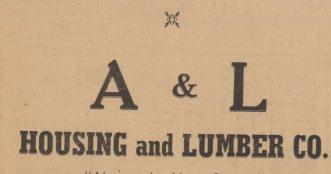
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However, the Germans have been London observers, in speaking of positions not only at Rostov but at continent in the spring, said the Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demon- Kerch in the Crimea where they point of invasion must have four

characteristics. 1. There must be a friendly civotage and guerrila fighting.

2. It must be suitable for comin Chesapeake Bay. bined naval and air operations sup-Captain Randolph Harrison, skipotage and gurrilla fighting per of a fishing boat, found the boat with the bodies while Naval planes 3. It must be near England in order to economize on shipping and and launches and Coast Guard panaval power. trol boats were searching the area. 4. The enemy must have limited The dead were Billy Merryman transport facilities.

14, Carroll Baker, 15, and Earl Ed-The Norwegian coast, where the wards, 14. British commandos recently landed Louis Merryman, 32, assistant

at one point and stayed for three scoutmaster and brother of Billy, days, possesses all these character- said the boys died of exposure. Russian recapture of the Crimea WILL HOIST FLAG AGAIN

would facilitate such a venture for IN THE PHILIPPINES it would release British forces now

in Iran and India in event of a German thrust into the Caucasus. who on May 3, 1898, raised the first Wiping out of the armored forces American Flag over the Philippine contribute to the Red Cross and of German General Erwin Rommel would ease the heavy demands of we raised at Cavite will fly again." the Libyan offensive on British naval forces and shipping.

retired. "We'll do it again.'

Daily Allowable In Texas Upped family.

AUSTIN-(AP)-The permissible daily production of Texas oil wells averaged 1,639,666 barrels in the week ended Friday, an increase of 42,825 over the previous week. Railroad commission engineers reported the average exceeded by 66,-166 barrels the production estimated by the office of the petroleum coordinator as necessary to meet demand.

However, consideration of a normal 4.27 per cent production less than allowable, would place actual daily flow 3,848 barrels under the O. P. C. standard.

The number of wells increased by 111 to 99,358 during the week.

Local Building Permits

Construction in Midland was slow in getting started in 1942, two per-mits totaling \$1,550 were issued last week.

O. V. Barker was issued a per-mit for \$1,400 to build a frame structure at 604 North Baird St. Size will be 22 by 24 feet. R. O. Walker will spend \$150 to move a one-car garage. The last permit of 1941 was on

Dec. 31 to Louise Whitson and Susie Mae Davis to build a structure at 602 North Colorado St. Cost will be \$2,400. Size will be 26 by 27

Building last year totaled \$630,750.

municipal airport and the citizens voted bonds ot assist A million-dollar cotton crop jing-

led the cash registers in Midland ANNAPOLIS, Md.-(AP)-Three with well over 10,000 bales harvest-Washington, D. C., Boy Scouts, missing since late Friday afternoon,

More Work In Sight

were found dead today adrift in an Highway paving was granted. And open boat near Tilghman's Island the broad-visioned prospect of more such work in 1942 is the ambition of city and county government offi-

> Proving Midland a typical West Texas and American city, the people contributed liberally to National Defense and its associated needs.

> Midland people bought \$423,175 in defense bonds and \$4,753.30 in defense stamps.

When it was chosen the site of maneuvers of searchlight battalions of the U. S. Army, the Midland citizens went *fall-but*" to show

hospitality and provide a warm wel-WASHINGTON-(AP)-The man come and comfort to the "boys." Twice Midland was called on to Islands declared Saturday "the Flag both times came through with more than \$4,000 total contributions. "We put it up once," said Brig. Christmas seal sales were the high-Gen. Dion Williams, Marine Corps, est in years to fight tuberculosis, and plans are being made to stage a big benefit ball for infantile

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zimmerman paralysis benefit. and children, Mary Edna and Paul, The cattlemen's and oil men's of Norristown, Penn., are visiting her sister, Mrs. T. J. Potter, and day of 1941 a Thanksgiving Day and it prospered.



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SERIAL STORY

ANOTHER SEARCHES

CHAPTER XVII WHEN light flooded Mr. Herrick's office, Carol stood parame. And I was right." lyzed, staring. "A plant? I thought of that, too. tents."

Andy Dearborn stared back at I looked several places." her. "Carol! You here?"

hands trembled like a schoolgirl's caught stealing the teacher's apple. "I—you see—" "Secretary turns burglar?" He would be most interve to put it. His hand went into his breast pocket and withdrew a long fold-ed paper. "I have it here, Carol." "But won't be closed," she said firmly. "I'm on that jury, too. I'll get a hearing. I know what

asked quietly. A hint of gentleness in his tone should have reassured "The last place yo her. But it didn't.

directories in your office!" "You're looking for the will?" "Yes. Because you would like to see it destroyed! Because you aren't man enough to face the con-sequences—afraid what Mr. Her-rick says is true, that your father wouldn't trust you with the store!" "What good would it do for you "You're looking for the will?" "What good would it do for you wanted it destroyed anyway.

to find it?" His eyes probed hers. suppose you put Mr. Herrick off "I could see your father's wishes only so you could get the will respected. No matter whom it and do away with it yourself. "You think I'm afraid it will Now you won't have to sign his contract," she finished tonelessly.

urt me?" he asked levelly. She bit her lips, nodded numbly. wanted to find the will. Yes. hurt me?" he asked levelly. "In the last few days," he con-tinued, "I've learned a little of what you did for me. You knew Mrs. Milligan and Mrs. Grover thanked me for their refunds. Well I've had dozens like them Well, I've had dozens like them. if it means I lose everything. I'm He lifted her chin and bent to Small complaints that you cor- not too old to start over. There's kiss her lips. rected. Miss Fanny, too, came to tell me about her chicken farm. a store of my own. My father o'clock round, found them in each They all spoke of the letters I was did it with no capital except his other's arms, supposed to have written."

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"I didn't dream they'd come in | work. I can do it, too!" Her heart swelled with gratitude person."

HIS CHRISTMAS CAROL

stroy the will?"

wishes would be followed."

"It all made me realize what as it echoed his words. He could

I should be doing. I did some checking up on Herrick and found that he was taking credit for everything you did, found that he blamed Bill unfairly." ("No. He's through. I only put

"No. He's through. I only put

"Yes, I know. I was near the office when you told Mr. Herrick he was through. It made me-proud of you," she faltered, "for a minute. Then I heard Mr. Her-He could smile now. "Well, are rick's proposition and, practically, we going to read this will? She could smile with him.

do any good for me to argue that "Yes, Andy, we're going to read you're wrong in letting him de- it." But Carol couldn't keep her

"Would it make any difference to you?" There was a new light But Carol couldn't keep her eyes on the pages. She wanted to watch Andy's face in his eyes. It twisted her heart watch Andy's face.

with the torture of loving a man she couldn't respect. SHE saw the muscles of his jaw tighten when he came to the She lifted her chin. "Yes, Andy, it would make a difference." Her eyes told him why but her lips were quick to deny it. "You see, I promised your father that his wichos your father that his given to charity.

"He'd be proud of you, Andy!" "So you were looking for the will to keep your pledge to him? That's like you, Carol. But Herrick would never hide it in his

office. He told me that if it should "Yes." It was good to share be found it could never be traced her secret with him. "I typed it to him. That suggested a plant to but I gave Mr. Dearborn my word that I would never reveal its con-

"Yet you saved Dearborn's "But not the one place he reputation in spite of me. At "I-I-," she stammered. Her would be most likely to put it." least the store will be closed with

> you told Mr. Herrick before you "The last place you would have read the will. I know you're golooked. In one of those old city ing to do what your father would

have wanted."

my father and me?" She clung to him. "I had to do it," she murmured into his shoulder, "because-

"Because—you love me," he said huskily. "I've been blind to

Exultation swept away every

WASHINGTON — AP) — Ceiling prices or raw sugar will be raised

24 cents to \$3.74 a hundred pounds

on Monday, it was announced to-

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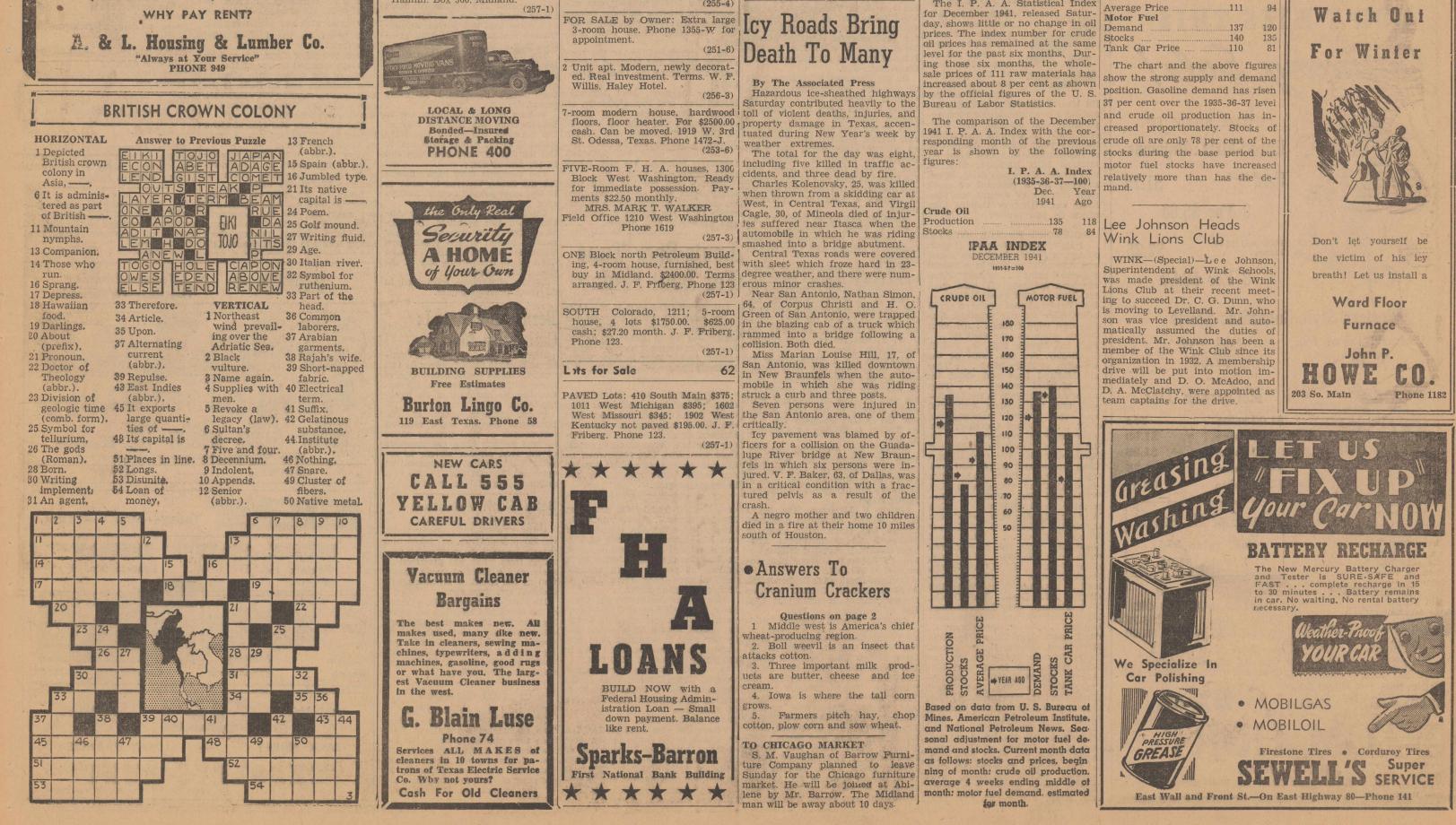
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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS





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\$10 values

\$8.50 values

TAYLOR MADE SHOES LEE HATS \$8.00 values \$6.75 \$3.50 \$6 and 6.50 values \$5.50 \$2.50 JACKETS One lot of wool-Leather-GABARDINE SLACKS Gabardine Coats- Jackets and Sweaters. \$8.50 25% off \$7.00

> MEN'S WEAR First National Bank Blgd. on Wall Street

athletic teams. Would you believe Total depth is 6,810 feet in lime As would you believe it, folks, the re-sponse has been Ordentiain and the formation of the con-sponse has been Ordentiain and the formation of the con-sponse has been Ordentiain and the formation of the con-ference fraces, the Midland faculty in the formation of the con-ference fraces, the Midland faculty in the con-ference fraces, the formation of the con-ference fraces, the formation of the con-ference fraces, the formation of the con-ference fraces of the con-fer sponse has been Ordovician, age.

all the good for In the Barnhart Ellenburger pool Bombardiers. of extreme Southeastern Reagan gogs

Some did not like the idea of discarding Bulldogs. Ev-erybody agreed Bombardiers was ap-propriate and unusual, that Bull-ime. Cellar and pits are being dug to dentide metodial is being movdogs could be used by any school. and derrick material is being mov-Register your favor or disapproval of Bombardiers as a new name for Midland high Bulldogs, with us, who started the whole thing. Spend 710 from the east line of the southa penny for a postcard or speak east quarter of the northeast quarter right out, for or against the idea. of section 4, block 48, University Keep 'em Flying or Bulldog grip, survey. which do you prefer?

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Ella C. Price, Ordovician wildcat ROUNDING UP THE STRAYS: in extreme Northeastern Pecos . Now comes basketeer Hooper, County, is drilling past 1,260 feet in oil boy, a former Centenary guard, anhydrite.

and volunteers to play in a benefit basketball game . . . "Poosty" Jones has been knocking off some quail has been knocking off some quail 1 Mrs. H. E. Bowen is drilling be-Bud Fowler would make a good basketballer for our proposed fac-ulty-town team fracas . . . To John O'Hern, when do you want it. . . . 2 W. T. Shearer et al is drilling 2 W. T. Shearer et al is drilling They call Newnie Ellis, Jr. and B. lime at \$173 feet.

C. Girdley, Jr., the twins of the at \$15 steet. Magnolia No. 1 State-Arthur M. are Midland boys and about the east of the Abell Ordovician pool same physical makeup . . . They in Northern Pecos, has passed 1. will be schooling soon in the Middle-626 feet in lime. A one-half mile west and the officers could not send one without including the south outpost to the pool, Stano-lind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 C. . . . Marian Cantelou, your A. Kistler, is drilling at 4,320 feet table-tennis is improving To in lime the guy that kinda didn't like our

Headed for 6,000-foot contract, Pure Oil Company No. 1-A TXL (George C. Fraser et al), in Western Bombardier idea and said is anything wrong with purple and gold, . Not a thing, bud, and is Pecos, is drilling at 5,749 feet in there anything wrong with Red, Delaware sand topped at 5,082 feet. White, and Blue, either . . . Re-

North Basin member Pearl Harbor Jim White, ex-Bulldog back, looked good during the holidays in his Kemper lettered sweater . . . What about these tall guys for a basketball team—Alan Golliday, Bill Orson, Slim Newton, M. H. McKimsey, mented at 270 feet.

Frank Gardner and Clint McFarland . . . Against Murl Freels, Bill Collyns, John Butler, John Dublin, Earl Killough, Newell Beauchamp, feet in anhydrite and lime. Eddie Garland, and Cleddie Shelbouurne . . . Because they suggest. Hurt, Sam Spears, Danny Green, Brady, Grady Brown, Carl Clement, Cary Butcher, Bill Barker, Ross Carr, Altie Bush, Eddie Conner, Nick Carter, Al Cowden, J. R. Cus-Nick Carter, Al Cowden, J. R. Cus-Nick Carter, Al Cowden, J. R. Custer, R. K. DeFord, C. R. Duffy, Archie Estes, Jay Floyd, Slim Full-Holt Jowell, T. D. Kimbrough, Steve er, Doc Graham, Dan Griffith, Curt Harkins, Walter Henderson, Fred Hogan, Butler Hurley, Ray Hyatt, New Post, Ray Pool, Prudie Wardward and Cherne Statuday Dy die of Ector County for 24-hour flow of a gas-oil ratio of 432-1. The well topped pay at 4,070 feet and is bot-Hogan, Butler Hurley, Ray Hyatt, New Post, Ray Pool, Prudie Wardward and Cherne Famel Statuday Dy die of Ector County for 24-hour flow of a gas-oil ratio of 432-1. The well topped pay at 4,070 feet and is bot-daughter of Herb Pennock, once one togane's greatest southpaw with the south a gas-oil ratio of the game's greatest southpaw with the south a gas-oil ratio of the game's greatest southpaw

Jack Keen, Young Lee, Phil Lib- Woodward, and Freda Wysong.

iron gasp.

Dewey Johnson, Earl Killough, they aren't bombarded in every only quintet starting the conference

former West Texas State maple court artists, will team up with G. B. Rush, Earle Clark, and Harlan Howell, to make the Midland bid. Relief Society, which gives aid to Meret Market Midland bid. Howell, to make the Midland bid.

The faculty game will start im-bediately following the high school in the line of duty. mediately following the high school in the line of duty. same, probaby at 8:30 p. m. The workouts have been unusual ence opener, meeting Texas at playing A&M at Austin. game, probaby at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday will see the 3-AA title chase begin with set-tos scheduled

on these fronts: Sweetwater in Col- ever produced. orado City; Big Spring in Lamesa;

and Abilene in San Angelo. Louis-Baer Tune

Green Bay Packers.

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y .-- (AP) -Joe Louis convinced four sparing Bernie Bierman Is mates and a crowd of visitors Sat-urday will be in shape to defend his heavyweight boxing crown

izon was shot with 429 quarts.

from virtually all corners of the na-NEW YORK-(AP)-Buddy Baer, tion became members of its fightdripping confidence and sweat from every pore, argued Saturday his Bernie Bierman, coach of the Bernie Bierman, coach of the chances of whipping Joe Louis in Madison Square Garden next Fri-

day night are better on three counts than they were last May when he of the East all-star eleven, to redumped his foe on a championship port for a physical examination at ear before being stopped by the Quantico, Va., on Jan. 15. He is a major in the Marine Reserve. heavyweight gink.

North Basin George P. Livermore, Inc. No. 1 R. D. Moxley, scheduled 6,500-foot wildcat test seven miles south of Wolfforth in Southwestern Lub-back Country is smoothed drilling the wells of oil and five harrels of water bock County, is reported drilling be-low 10 3/4-inch surface pipe ce-It has been acidized with 10,000 fering from what was described as gallons at present depth of 5,450 shock and a highly nervous condi-Dunigan Brothers & Brahaney No. 1 Alice Henard, Central Yoakum shut off sulphur water. Since K and a nighty nervous condi-tion as the result of an automobile accident two days ago.

1 Alice Henard, Central Yoakum County wildcat, is drilling at 4,265 shut off sulphur water. Tide Water Associated Oil Com-Dr. Philip G. MacDonald, a friend pany No. 1 Commerce Trust Com- of the 46-yearold Babe but not treat-Another Central Yoakum wild- pany, Southwestern Hockley Coun- ing him this time, said Ruth's conbouurne ... Because they suggest ... Good sport sounding names—Tom erty, Lewis Link, Max Loy, Bob Mar-try, Lewis Link, Max Loy, Bob Martin, Tyson Midkiff, Webb Miller, duction, had reached 4,650 feet in ing west to work in the pictured based on the life of his former

Families By Wedding KENNETT SQUARE, Pa.—(AP)-

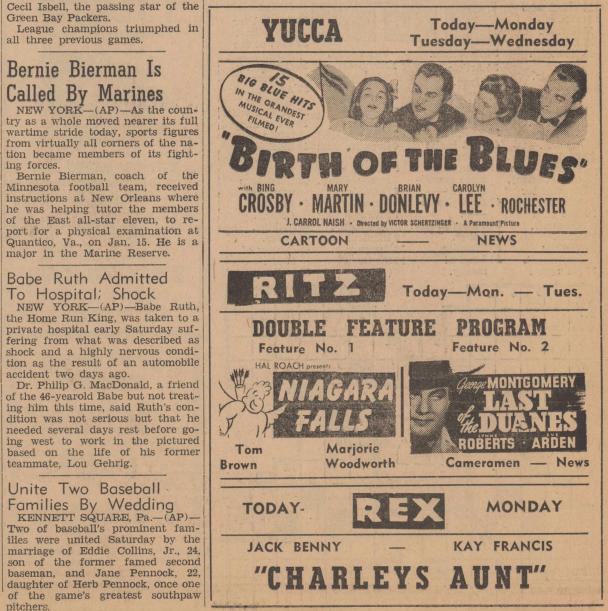
Rice Owls.

team will engage the Odessa peda- along with the finest receivers, and teams of the nation with victories scoring Dwight Parks, and appears even the Bears will be surprised if over Fordham and La Salle, is the a strong foe.

grind with an unbeaten record in reasons, is definitely on the upgrade but Texas A&M is not do-

While Arkansas and SMU are

Texas, on the basis of returning coach Steven Owen of the All-lettermen, had not been expected to cut much ice, but the Longhorns erates heat up to 3,632 degrees Fah-Stars has two backfield combina- have won eight and lost two in prac- renheit is employed by the National tions, one built around Slingin' Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins and the other around





Sergeant and Mrs. Perry H. Sewell are at home at 211 S Dallas, following their marriage here December 28.

Sgt. Sewell and the former Miss Lila Marie Smith were wed in a single ring ceremony at the Church of Christ at 1:45 o'clock last Sunday afternoon, with Minister C. C. Morgan officiating.

The bride wore a white wool jersey dress with pleated skirt and a blue hat and veil. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Present for the wedding were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith of Houston, and Mrs.G. E. Erickson of Dallas.

Mrs. Sewell is a graduate of Reagan High School at Houston and attended Houston Business College. She has been employed by Houston Chronicle and at Ellington

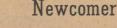
Field near Houston. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sewell of San Angelo, is a graduate of San Angelo High School and attended San Angelo Junior College. He was recently transferred here from Ellington Field and is provost sergeant at Sloan Field.

CRANE GIRL IS HONORED AT DINNER

Mrs. John E. Clark, celebrated her sion eleventh birthday Thursday evening when her mother entertained with

a dinner. tine Wynn, Elizabeth Teague, Caro-lyn and Mildred Boren, June Crownover, Mary Lou Hanks, and Miss Mamie Smith, the honoree's their reports. school teacher. Besides her parents

and Bill, witnessed the party



Betty Jo Greene was hostess for buffet dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Greene, arents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Greene, 06 W Louisiana, Friday evening. The buffet table was centered Beta Sigma Phis recently trans-706 W Louisiana, Friday evening.

Buffet Dinner

Betty Jo Greene Entertains With

Midland's Home Newspape

with a Christmas arrangement of a ferred to Sloan Field from Ranlarge candle with red berries and dolph Field at San Antonio, Mrs. After dinner table games were Midland Beta Sigma Phih chapter greenerv

played with prizes going to Billie entertained with a coke party at her Ann Hill, Bill Rabun, and Ellana home, 608 N San Angelo, Saturday Eastham. afternoon from 4 o'clock till 6. The invitation list included: Ann The affair was informal and the Ulmer, Jo Ann Stanley, Jane But- hours were devoted to conversation.

Cokes and other refreshments ler, Ellana Eastham, Betty Chanslor, Meredith Williams, Eileen Eiland, Billie Ann Hill, Kelly Joe Proctor, Bill Rabun, Frank Aldrich, M. D. Johnson Jr., Mrs. John Por-

Tommy Carter, Bert Hemphill, Henry Shaw, and Bob Spencer.

Couple Wed In Odessa Will

Mrs. Perry H. Sewell, now at home here, was Miss Lila Marie Live In Crane

Smith until her marriage Decem-ber 28 to Sergeant Sewell. C. V. Cunningham were solemnized At Turkey Dinner WMU Executive

Board Has Session

Baptist Church WMU met at 10 corsage

design

Comfort

O. R. Phillips, and R. Chanslor. Crana

in a double ring ceremony Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock in Odessa when Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Stice complithe Rev. John S. Rice, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiated. mented store employees and their wives with a New Year's turkey din-The bride wore a rose blue alpaca ner at their home, 603 W Kansas Street, Thursday.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wade CRANE — (Special) — Catherine o'clock Friday morning in the edu-Jane Clark, daughter of Mr. and cational building for a business ses-Schults and son; Cecil Craft; Jim-mie Wadkins; Mrs. O. L. Stice and daughters, Barbara Ann and Patsy Ruth of Brownfield, and the hosts

After-dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stice of Midland.

Marriage Of Crane Couple Announced

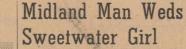
> CRANE—(Special)—The marriage of Miss Leta Mae Brandon to O. W. Mitchell, June 16, 1941, was an-

nounced at a tea Monday afternoon at the Gulf Hall when Mrs. C. L. Brandon and Mrs. B. P. Mitchell, respective mothers of the two, were

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1942

Bride At Home Here

The Midland Reporter-Telegram



Mr. and Mrs. John C. McClure Jr. are at home at 1305 W Tennes-see, following their marriage at AAUW Saturday Memphis, Texas. Wedding vows were exchanged in a ring ceremony read by the Rev. S. Winehart at

Ragan before her marriage, is a cousin of the late Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson of Midland. She is the needs of defense and also the needs

flowers were talisman rosebuds and and home nursing. her accessories were nut brown.

She was graduated from Sweetwater high school in 1940 where she matic Club and entered the tourna- and Mrs. Marsn. ment plays, was a member of Sub-Deb Club and of the Pony Express staff, was co-art editor of the Yucca Gloriosa, and in the Who's Who Among High School Students in her senior year. She attended Texas

Tech where she was a member of D. F. D. social club and Gargoyle architectural society.

Mr. McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McClure Sr. of Memphis, was pledged Silver Key. He came to Midland in May and Rooms were decorated in Christ-

since June has been with the geo-logical department of the Texas Company here.

Mr. And Mrs. Godeke To Live In Wisconsin

McCAMEY — (Special — Miss Marjorie E. Burrow became the bride of Richard H. Godeke at a Christmas Day ceremony read at the First Christian Church in Odes-sa by the Rev. C. A. Johnson, pas-

The bride was given in marriage MONDAY Circles of the First Baptist WMU will meet Monday afternoon as ternoon and the Auxiliary business by her father, L. R. Burrow. Miss Melba Hazel, maid of honor and girlhood chum of the bride, wore a frock of green with a shouller corsage of gardenias which were Registration for Red Cross home held in place by an antique pin set with amber, a gift of the bride. Her

ccessories were in brown,

Mrs. Godeke is the elder daughter we can't. We break right down and

a member of the Las Vivarachas understand perfectly if it had been Junior High School PTA will meet and Sock and Buskin Clubs at col- something she'd been longing for But despite the way they mess up in Fort Worth. During the past our good and thrifty intentions, we year she has been employed by the still think sales are one of the nice Wesley Bible Class will meet at Texas State Employment Office, and exciting things about life in any town.

hostesses cle with Mrs. R. T. Cox, 1907 W Married in Midland, the Rev. Pickering read the ceremony. The Texas, at 3:30 o'clock; Rebekah Cir-cle with Mrs. W. H. Hall on South nursing course opens. Enrollment bride wore a tan costume with ac-Main Street, at 2 o'clock; Lucille cessories in brown. Mr. and Mrs. Curly Sharp witnessed the rites. At the tea, Miss Marjorie Bran-don, sister of the bride, was at the guest register. Mrs. Edward John-son, Mrs. Le Roy Brookover, and Mrs. Vernon Pettis poured from the table themed in pink and white. Pink sweet peas formed the centercessories in brown. Mr. and Mrs. Reagan and Lottie Moon Circles



miniature dove-slippers bearing the wedding announcement in tiny scrolls. Ribbon employed around the edge of the table was caught in Magnolia Tank Farm, at 2 o'clock.

The executive board of the First suit, blue accessories, and a white in the Crane schools. Her parents are residents of Brownwood. Miss Edna Taylor, Crane teacher,

son, and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bok



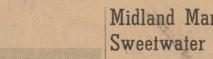
Catherine Jane's grandmother, Mrs. Hodge, Russell Howard, L. Bevill, R. Whittenburg, an aunt, Miss Mae Whittenburg, and two brothers, Bud Bruce, W. G. Epley, Herbert King, The couple will be at home in



Coke Party Given

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Beta Sigma Phis



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex L. of consumers.

Mrs. John Redfern Jr. was in the Presbyterian manse in Mem- charge of the program at the lunchphis, on the evening of December 13. eon meeting of the AAUW Satur-Mrs. McClure, who was Miss Bee day at the Chicken Tavern. She

Two Speak At

Luncheon For

Ragan of Sweetwater. For her wedding, the bride chose a spring model of turquoise blue, wroad cooperation with the local fashioned with a low waistline and urged cooperation with the local trimmed in hazelnut brown. Her Red Cross in defense, in first aid

Guests present were: Mrs. Redfern of New Jersey, Mrs. Anderson was popular in campus activities. She was vice president of the Dra-Miss Hawkins, Mrs. Wm. Osborn,

Twenty-six members attended.

Mrs. J. A. Tuttle Is Hostess To Needlecraft

J. C. McClure Sr. of Memphis, was reared and educated there, gradu-ating from high school and attend-ing Towas Treats last of the school and the school at the school and ing Texas Tech last year where he home, 1506 W College, Friday afternoon

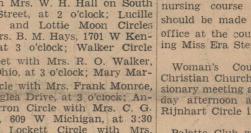
Crochet and conversation were

chief diversions for the afternoon. A party plate was served to the guest and the following members: Mmes. Addison Wadley, M. L. Wyatt, B. C. Girdley, J. O. Vance, Geo. Phillips, A. W. Wyatt, John Duna-gan, Wallace Ford, and the hostess. Next Thursday the group will

FEMININE FANCIES By Kathleen Eiland

With all due respect to the merchants, we must say that sales are

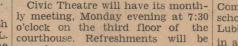
scrolls. Ribbon employed around the edge of the table was caught in medallions holding flowers to simu-late hand bouquets. In program, Marjorie Brandon sang, "The Sweetest Love Story Ever Lou Hamblett played a piano solo. Here 230, o'clock, and Mildred Cox at 2:30, o'clock, and Mildred Cox Circle with Mrs. C. A. Barton at the Magnolia Tank Farm, at 2 o'clock. In program, Marjorie Brandon Told", and "Til Reveille"; Tommye



Palette Club will meet with Mrs. R. M. Turpin, 811 W Cuthbert, Mon-day evening at 7:30 o'clock. Go of Mr. an

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Lou Hamblett played a piano solo,

"Novelette"; and a Tom Thumb Red Cross sewing room in the Old Junior High School PTA will meet and Sock and Buskin Clubs at con-wedding was presented. The young Heidelberg Inn will be open Monday at the school building, Tuesday aft-But despite the way they mess up Red Cross sewing room in the Old participants included, bride, Mary morning from 9 o'clock til 12 and Lou Boone; groom, Donald Ham- Monday afternoon from 1:30 o'clock blett; the party, JoAn Dulan, Don-ald Hayter, Martha Murry, James ed to assist in the work. Hale, and Lionel Pendleton.

The town home of the groom's Circles 'of the Methodist WSCS parents was the setting for the re- will meet as follows Monday afterception in the evening, after which noon: Mary Scharbauer Circle with Mrs. Ann A. Moore, 610 W Kansas, dancing was enjoyed. Mr. Mitchell, who was on leave at 3:30 o'clock; Winnie Prothro Cir-from Fort Benjamin Harrison, In- cle at 1801 W College with Mrs. diana, returned to his post Tuesday. A. H. Flaherty and Mrs. Ross Carr

cohostesses at 3 o'clock: Viola Holt Circle at 2 o'clock in the education-SPEND NEW YEAR'S HERE John Nobles Jr. was home from al building; Laura Haygood Circle Sheppard Field at Wichita Falls to with Mrs. S. H. Hudkins, 1200 W spend New Year's with his parents, Indiana, at 3:30 o'clock, and Belle Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nobles. Accom- Bennett Circle with Mrs. Otis Ligon, panying him here was Miss Mozelle 1404 W Texas, at 3:30 o'clock.

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Ward who visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cowden.

Executive board of the Presby-

TUESDAY

ernoon at 3:30 o'clock.

the Methodist educational building placement division. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All The bridegroom is the son of Promembers are urged to be present. fessor and Mrs. H. F. Godeke. Pro-

Directors of the Mothers' Health Center, Inc., will have their regu-lar meeting at 1603 Holloway, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Red Cross sewing room in the Old electrical engineering. He is a mem-Heidelberg Inn will be open Tues-day morning from 9 o'clock to 12 and Tuesday afternoon from 1:30 o'clock to 5. All Midland women are asked to assist in the work. waukee, Wis.

Bridgette Club will meet with Mrs. wedding trip to Abilene and Dallas, American Institute of Laundering, A. E. Horst, 107 North G Street, and will be at home in West Allis, the most important steps include Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Wis

Dos Mesas Club will meet with Mrs. J. F. Sirdevan, 504 N Marien- Service Club Luncheons feld, Tuesday at the usual hour.

Delphian Chapter will meet with Mrs. Geo. Grant, 1401 W Illinois Tuesday morning at 9:15 o'clock. this week following the holidays.

D. A. R. Chapter will meet with Mrs. Geo. Glass, 911 W Texas, Tuesday afternoon at the usual hour.

Junior Chamber of Commerce Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the meets Friday noon at Hotel Craw-

(See ANNOUNCEMENTS, Page 5) ford.



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And speaking of sales, we've been fessor Godeke is head of the Engin-eering Department of Texas Tech-about the cottons which it is predicted everybody will be wearing, come spring

bock high school and the Texas Some hints about the laundering Technological College, majoring in of cottons may not come amiss, since patriotism and thrift both declipping on the subject:

In the "tested recipe" for laun-Mr. and Mrs. Godeke are on a dering cottons authorized by the correct separation of colors and controlled temperatures of water to

avoid fading and dulling colors. This "tested recipe" calls for sep-Back To Normal Schedule aration of cottons into six general groups. Pure white goes into one; those with white predominating into Service clubs of Midland will go back on regular meeting schedules another. Light pinks go with lavenders, tans, oranges and yellows, Lion's Club will meet noon Wed- while light blues are washed with nesday at Hotel Scharbauer. Ro- light greens and grays, Dark browns, greens and blues and purples and tarians will convene Thursday noon blacks go into a separate group and dark reds and dark oranges form a

classification of their own. Controlled temperatures for white cottons start at 100 degrees Fahrenheit. With each succeeding fresh supply of water it is increased to 160 degrees Fahrenheit.

Light colored cottons and whites containing a little color are washed and rinsed in a temperature of 100 degrees Fahrenheit, regardless of whether they are in the light pink or light blue classification. Seperations of these colors are made to keep clear, true tones, not because different temperatures are needed.

Fifteen Attend Story Hour

Merry Animal Tales were told at the Story Hour in the children's library Saturday morning. They included: "Blackie's Fright," "Black-ie's Country Home", "Mr. Lion", "Mrs. Blackrat's Houseparty", and

"Blackie and Mr. Bullfrog" Mrs. O. J. Hubbard was in charge of the hour which was attended by the following children: Katherine Whigham, Orman J. Hubbard, Patsy Barney, James Bryan, Burl Tim-mons, Charles Sheppard, Harry Barney, Peggy Minear, Billy Jensen, John D. Jensen, William Stone, Faye Shott, Richard Clark, Melba Jean Clark, and Sue Johnson

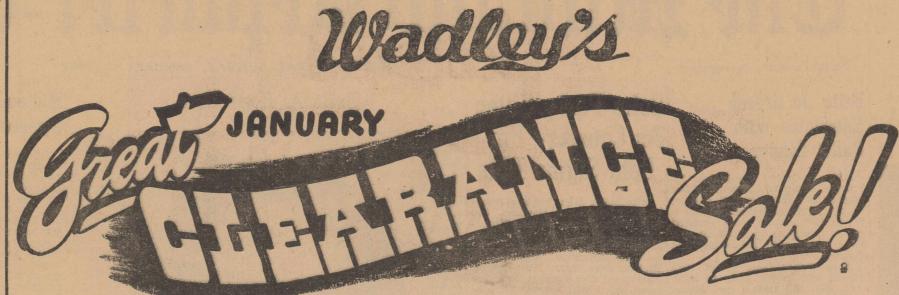
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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1942

ALL ABOARD FOR THE SALE OF SALES!

Everything you need in winter merchandise bears a special saving tag during the days of this sale. These are bargains you can't afford to miss! For there's no telling when you will enjoy such low prices again on quality merchandise like you always get at Wadley's. So make plans now to be here Monday morning at 8:30.



JANUARY CLEARANCE BUYS

Talk-of-the-town values in our storewide January clearance! The season's smartest coats and suits . . . prettiest dresses for misses, women, juniors . . sportswear . . . all from regular stock . . now yours at amazingly low clearance prices! Broken sizes . . so hurry!

-- On All Seasonable Merchandise Begins Monday Morning January 5th, 8:30 January Clearance of Coats! January Clearance of Dresses!

SUCCESS STYLES! FABRICS! COLORS!

Winter's success dresses priced to clear early while you've months to wear them! Choose long torso middy dresses, flattering peplums, adorable dirndls and basques! Lots of smart two-piece casual dresses! Glittering with sequins, nail-head. multi-color bead and 'jewelled' rims. Rayon crepes, wool crepes, velveteens, wool jerseys. Not every style in every size—hurry!

Blacks! Pastels! Bi-colors! Juniors . . . Misses

> Womens . . . Values to \$8.95

\$4.95

Values to \$16.50 \$9.95

Values to \$22.95 \$12.95

ALL FINER DRESSES DRASTICALLY REDUCED!



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For

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\$2.95

.\$4.95

\$5.95

\$7.45

\$8.45

Lucky if you haven't bought your Winter coat yet! For here are the season's most popular coats at unbelievable sales prices-in our early January Clearance! Rich fur trims on beautifully tailored wool coats-all warmly interlined. Lots of stunning untrimmed coats too-to take your fur accessories. Choose fashion's favorite -black-or your favorite colors. But hurrynot every size in every style.

FUI	R TRIMMED	COATS
19.95	Values	12.95
29.50	Values	17.95
49.50	Values	29.95
69.50	Values	39.95
89.50	Values	49.95

UNTRIMMED COATS

10.95	& 12.95 Values	
29.75	Values	.18.95
34.50	Values	
39.50	Values	

CHILDRENS COATS

6.95	Values 4.6	
10.95	Values 6.9	
14.95	& 16.95 Values	

89

129

139

169

JANUARY CLEARANCE OF ALL FALL AND WINTER HATS!

All this seasons' smartest hats drastically reduced for immediate clearance! Smart brushed felts, felt cloches, fur-trimmed hats. Dressy or sport styles. Wear them now through Spring have several for a song!



	• MATHILDE
	• CHALFON
	• DOBI
	All Priced
\mathcal{N}	Quick Clear
	\$5.95 Hats
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BE HERE EARLY!

THIS SHOE CLEARANCE SAFETY DUKING



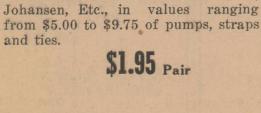
The Sale of the year starts Monday! Wadley's fine line of quality shoes takes a price cut that will be a real boon to your budget! This chance to get high fashion styles in fine leathers for a next to nothing price comes just once a season! Buy several pairs while they last!

\$13.75 I. Miller One Lot smooth Leather Footwear, Colors: Tan and Blue, Pumps and Suede Footwear Ties. Values to \$8.75 \$6.95 Pair \$3.95 Pair One Lot Odds and Ends of Red Cross, \$6.75 to \$8.75 Fashion Plate and Johansen Suede Shoes.

\$3.95 Pair

One Lot CHILDREN'S SHOES Values to \$3.45

\$**195** Pair



One Lot HOUSE SHOES Values to \$5.50

\$100 Pair



A Better Department Store Midland, Texas

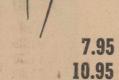
CHILDREN'S CHENILLE

AND FLANNEL ROBES

Ages 6 to 14, values to

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\$3.95. Choice of the lot



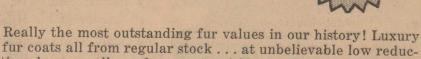
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fur coats all from regular stock . . . at unbelievable low reduc-tions because all our furs must go! Shop today—rejoice later!

FUR COATS

.50 Values	43.95	198.50 Val	ues	98.95
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.50 Values	83.95	249.50 Val	ues	123.95

JANUARY CLEARANCE OF ALL SUITS!

Wonderful suit "buys" in this January clearance! And months of cold weather ahead! Jacket suits with matching furred topcoats. Tweeds. herringbones, monotones. Also unfurred styles. AND our 3-piece suits.

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LADIES AND MISSES **SLACK SUITS** Corduroy, Gabardines Spun Rayon. 7.95

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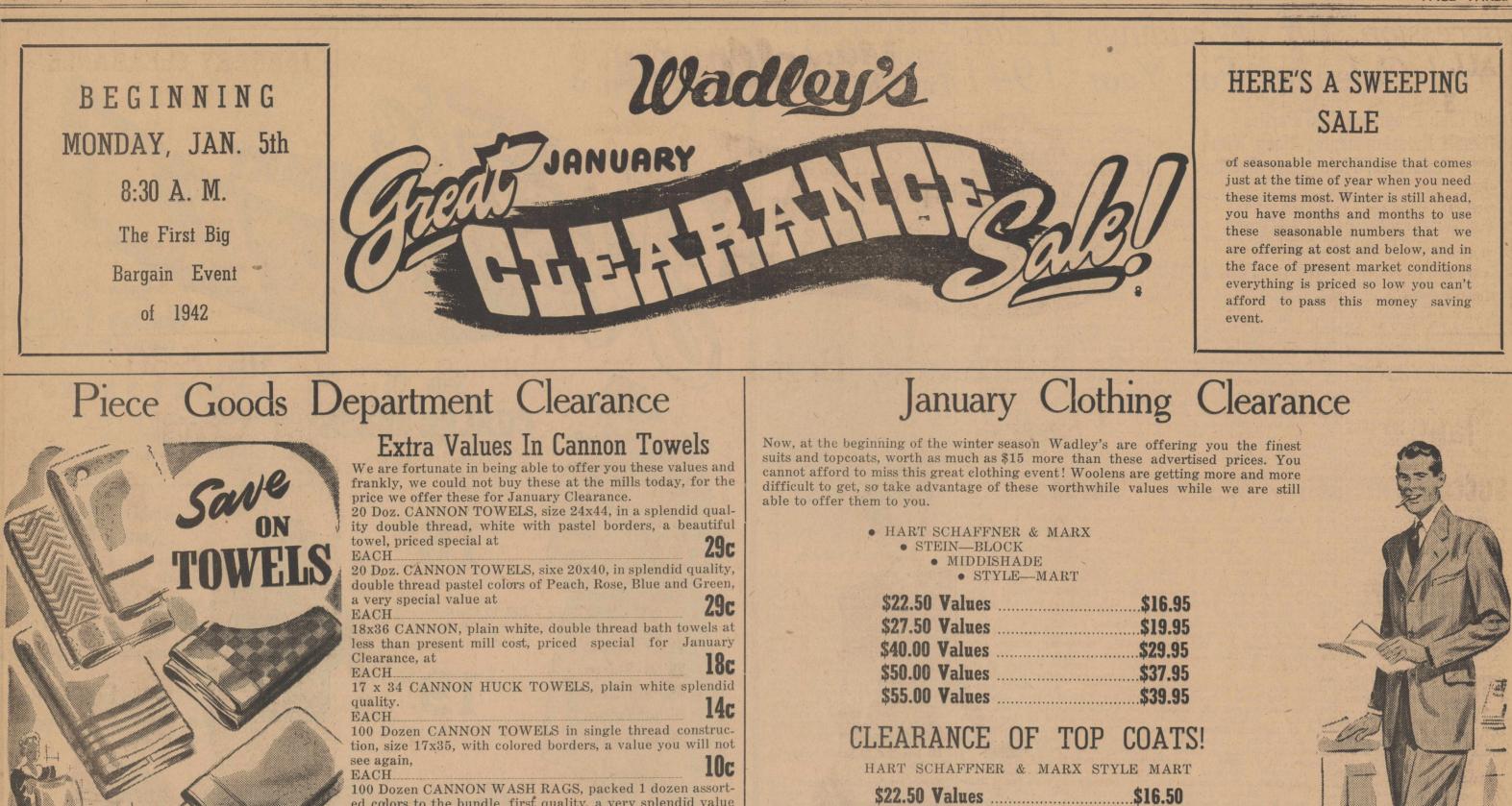
LADIES AND MISSES FLANNEL SPORT **JACKETS** Red, Green, Beige, Solids, Plaids, Checks. 5.95 Values 2.95 7.95 Values 4.95 6.95 10.95 Values



CHILDREN'S EVENING DRESSES

Entire lot of children's dresses, sizes 5 to 10, in colors of blue, pink, gold and white. All are \$7.95 values. Choice \$3.95

PAGE THREE



100 Dozen CANNON WASH RAGS, packed 1 dozen assorted colors to the bundle, first quality, a very splendid value at

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	THE DOLLER
	50 Doz. nice quality Wash Rags, priced special for this
	January Clearance, at
	THREE WASH RAGS for IU
5	50 Doz. ROMAN STRIPED WASH RAGS, in an extra size
	and for the last time we offer you these at
-	EACH
5	CANNON KNITTED DISH RAGS, packed 6 to the cello
5	phane package, priced the package of 70 .
	phane package, priced the package of SIX CANNON DISH RAGS, for 290
	BOOT MILLS TOWELS, in fast color, pastel shades, hem
	stitched, regular \$1.48 values, in package of six towel
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5	THE PACKAGE of Six Towels, for DI.I

Our entire stock of Berg and Dobbs superbly styled hats at just a fraction of the present day price. Wide color variety . . . raw or welt edges, wide or narrow bands. Buy now and sav

\$25.00 Values \$17.95

\$40.00 Values \$28.95

JANUARY CLEARANCE OF MEN'S HATS!

\$3. \$5

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ALL DRESS PANTS
REDUCED!
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CLOSE OUT OF ALL WOOL COATINGS AND SEASONABLE WOOLENS

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CLEARANCE OF CHENILLE BED SPREADS

Every one A Saving Worth While

\$10.00 Spreads priced at 7.8

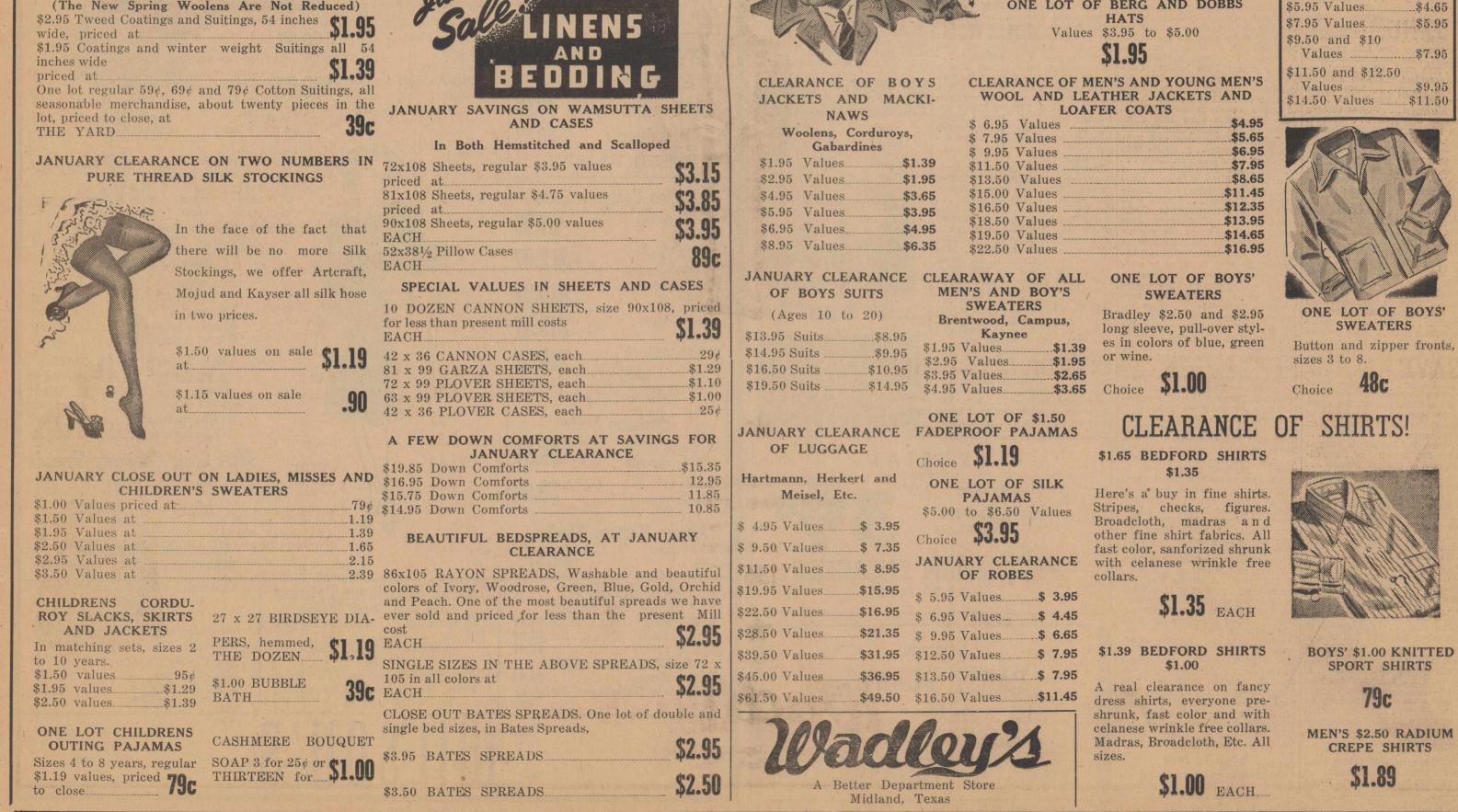
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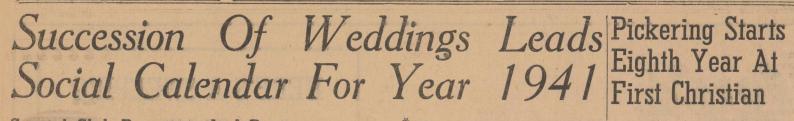
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\$12.50 Spreads priced at_____

\$ 3.50 Spreads priced at_____



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Bill Greene weds Miss Lillian U.Y. Penn, Wats

reassemble for year .

W. Y. Penn, Watson LaForce, and

.. more brides,

Special Club Programs And Parties And Small Entertainments, Along With Wedding Festivities, Make Busy Season

Weddings, weddings, and still more weddings----that briefly describes the social scene in Mdland in 1941. Large club at a formal dinner ... more clubs affairs, small club parties, and dozens of private entertain- pa Gamma has buffet dinner ... ments kept the social pace a brisk one throughout the year.

New Year, 1941, was ushered in following Bill New Year, 1941, was ushered in by the usual number and quality of New Year resolutions. It was also marked by a New Year dance at the Midland Country Club, the usual New Year party at the Yucca Theatre, and open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Iley Pratt.

Yucca Theatre, and Open holies all
er preceding her marriage to Bill
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mice worker, and Mrs. W. Hey
Pratt.
Ciher highlights of the month
included: Birth of the first baby of
the New Year, blue-eyed, blobar, ...
dirth and Mrs. W. M. Osborn, ...
dirth and Mrs. W. M. Schart and Bilishebth Shurd, and Mrs. Schart Howard, Schning Stander Howard, Swing Session for Red Cross. ...
Mrs. Brite Boone and C. Schnur, marriage to Schnur, Miss Jean Feeler, Kriche Marria Chone, Schnur, Miss Jean Feeler, Kriche Miss Chara Hood Rule, ... More Harry Eugene Washan, Miss Lean Snitker at Roswell, New Marriage Hondor Marriage dente February

chiefly around Valentine and Wash-ington's Birthday . . . The Delphian Chapter's Valentine tea . . . Beta Sigma Phi Valentine buffet supper Linued to hold interest through July. Sigma Phi Valentine buffet supper

bruary Activities for February centered diefly around Valentine and Wash-is honored at coffee.

Sigma Phi Valentine buffet supper at home of Mrs. W. Iley Pratt ... Alathean Class Valentine coffee honoring the teacher, Supt. W. W. Lackey ...Junior-Senior banquet in Valentine theme in Crystal Ball-room ... Mrs. R. M. Turpin re-views Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" at the PTA's Washing-ton Birthday tea in the Crystal Ballroom ... D.A.R. Chapter en-tertains 150 guests at Martha Wash-sealy ... Miss Lorine Nagel and Hilton Kaderli wed in candelight

ington ta in the home of Mrs. Tom Scaly ... Miss Lorine Nagel and Hilton Kaderli wed in candlelight Greemony at Marfa ... Bundles for Eritain has silver benefit ... Mrs. C. Schnurr, bride, complimented at tea and also at shower in ranch motif ... City-County Federation for City-County Federation's loan fund ... Miss Helen Barber and **March** March was featured on the social March was featured on the social

March March was featured on the social calendar by the sixth annual style show of the Episcopal Auxiliary staged at Hotel Scharbauer . . . by the Sadie Hawkins dance for high school students given by the Sub-Deb Club . . . a bevy of parties in St. Patrick theme . . . Texas Day of the social students theme . . . Texas Day of the social structure is the social struc

constant successions of weddings providing an overtone of romantic Skipping over the The occasion will be observed with pages: Beta Sigma Phi opens rush- a special service and Mr. Pickering ing with a buffet dinner, climaxes will preach on his years as pastor with a seated tea, honors new here.

nembers and inaugurates initiation During his residence in Midland, he has been active in district and . Delta Kapstate work of his church. Offices he has held include: Chairman of the autumn theme dominates tea for nominating committee for the California visitors given by Mmes.

for two years; twice elected pres-ident of the fourth district convention. He is at present a member of the executive board of the Texas Christian missionary society and al-



women hostesses for Fifth Monday White at Las Vegas, New Mexico College ... home demonstration

ing. May May May was crowded with special oc-casions, dinners, luncheons, guest days, and with school operettas, af-fairs for seniors, and all the other programs marking the close of school and the end of the club year. Sentember ... School reopens ... clubs initiate new year's programs, Twen-tieth Century Club with a program ing coke party, Fine Arts with luncheon, Modern Study Club with Ficke and Royce H. More Smith Wed ... Miss Entie Mae Ritchers and Tho-mas Boyce marry here ... so do Mrs. Ruby Lee Calley and Floyd Rhoden ... Coleman Collier and Miss Helen Gracia wed at Lords-burg, New Mexico ... Miss Lois Ficke and Royce H. More Study Club with Beta Sigma Phi Founder's banquet . May Day meeting of the Fed-and Weddings still headline the real Council of Church Women . . . benefit bridge of the Children's Service League . . and of St Ann's Altar Society . . Play Readers tenth anniversary and annual guest tea . . Delta Kappa Gamma Founders' banquet . . Q. V. Club dance . . Delphian quarterly coffee . . Miss Constance Wells and Har-ry A. Gossett wed at Brady . . Miss Dee Midkiff and Hudson Hanks wed . . so do Miss Elizabeth Ward and M. S. McDaniel . . and Mrs Willie Stell Oliver and T. A. Stan-cliff . . Mrs. B. F. Stanley's eighty-fourth birthday observed with fam-ily gathering . . engagement of Miss Rosellen Morrison and thorace Busby announced . . and that of Hewlett A Russell and Miss Ruth Elisabeth Stuart of Plainview . . City-County Federation closes year with all-American luncheon with Mrs. James Goodman speaking on "Americanism" . . Eighth District tieth Century Luncheon. June

June June, the month of brides, lived up to its title . . . engagement of Miss Virginia Droppleman to Fount Armstrong announced with parties

St. Patrick theme . . . Texas Day observances by study clubs . . . the ccoking school . . . wedding of Miss Eula Mae Caffey and James Gar-ber White . . . Odessa Woman's Forum presents fine arts program for City-County Federation meet-ing . . Mrs. Clara Hood Rugel lec-tures on "What the Axis Alliance has Cost Italy" . . high school band banquet . . Bundles for Britain has "Christmas Bundle" party . . PTA carnival draws large crowd . . . St. Ann's Åltar Society honors newcomers at tea . . Methodists have reception for new pastor, the Rev. W. Carl phens, rormer Miss Mildred Con-ner, whose wedding was May 10, honored at shower . . . Miss Geneva ain chili supper . . Jaycee bathing revue and burlesque . . . Catholic women hostesses for Fifth Monday

meeting. April The Wildflower show drawing an attendance of more than a thousand attendance of mor

The windifuser show drawing an attendance of more than a thousand visitors featured April. Skipping over the month's activities: Easter morning ceremony unites Miss Granatada Saye and Lawrence Liberty . Midlante Club holds first dance . . . Junior High PTA sponsors third annual amateur hour . . officers of Searchlight Battalion honored with dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Ryan . . Civic Music Club presents concert . . Bundles for Britain presents H, R. Knickerbocker . . . engagement of Miss Jaan dance announced . . . city-wide sunrise Easter service held . . Odd Fellows and Rebekahs observe lodge founding. May

Miss Eliza-

Suits and

Plain Dresses Cleaned & Pressed

Cash & Carry

1705 W. Wall

programs marking the close of luncheon, Modern Study Club with school and the end of the club year. Glancing over the headlines ... Beta Sigma Phi Founder's banquet ... May Day meeting of the Fed-

Hensley wed at Carlsbad, New Mex-



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value on sale

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ume Suits \$7.97 \$12.97		Sale of All New Dresses \$3.95 \$5.95 \$7.95 \$8.95 \$10.95 \$12.50 \$14.50 \$16.95 \$19.95 Ladies Winter Slack Suits Corduroy and Woolens
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Announcements

W College, with Mrs. M. D. Johnson Jr. hostess.

Adult education child care study

WEDNESDAY

bridge-luncheon in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer with Mrs. H. L. Beckmann and Mrs. J. R. Brooks hostesses at the usual hour.

Woman's Wednesday Club will

805 W Storey, Wednesday afternoon

Red Cross sewing room in the Old

Play Readers Club will meet with Mrs. Jack Hawkins hostess at the home of Mrs. De Lo Douglas, 506 N Big Spring, Wednesday afternoon dle in the Wind"

parents.

Thursday afternoon at the usual hour.

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.



Ten million people in England

anything.

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excuse any of them for whatever ADVERTISING TOO



PAGE FIVE

War Fails To Blitz America's Linen Counters Increased Marketing Of Cattle Is Urged By Secretary Wickard

Bargain Hunters At Annual Sales Will Find Wide Variety At Hand



The linen stock-taker pictured above will have smooth sailing when she shops this January, because fine Irish linen still is plen-tiful—and that's typical of the whole range of American-made household cloths and coverings. The table setting, at right, using a brand new Irish linen damask with hand-painted tulip and rose design, would please any soldier or sailor home on leave, and do so quicker and more completely than a casually-laid buffet.

woman's big January shopping ven- with Chinese linens. ture, stocking and restocking the And Irish linen is available in

real job, this time.

By Marguerite Young NEA Service Staff Correspondent cloth for the R. A. F.'s Spitfires' wings. Also those kitchen towels and less-expensive table covers NEW YORK—It takes all kinds which used to come from Belgium of work to win this war and that and Czechoslovakia. However, good makes good news for the American stores are supplied, some of them

household linen closet. There's plen-ty of every kind of cloth and cov-distinction—indeed, there are new ering from dime dishtowels to finest patterns! There is a plume-design



ering from dime dishtowels to finest Irish linen. Some patterns are missing, some prices are up, but what will plea-prices are up, but what will plea-but what we are seven evenly. Solut what will plea-but what we are seven evenly. Solut what we are seven what her but we are seventer but the way ar santly astonish the housewife is the variety still offered, and this fact: in many instances, the qual-ity of American white goods has improved without much price rise. The knowing shopper can do a real iob this time

important to the anti-Axis offen-sive. For linen, sold here, buys American food for the Irish peo-ple. Britain, neding dollars even knitted dishcloths and kitchen tow-

fense Agriculture Board was warn-ed by the Department of Agriculture

there is danger ahead for beef cattle producers if herds continue to Two women hunters-Alice Ham-Yet Midland County's goal for told that there were no elk in these the number of beef cattle for market parts by male Nimrods, came back the Regular Army Reserve, and the in 1942 has been increased 18 per with two large elk. cent over 1941 marketings.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude to the Midland board:

are needed for national defense will be needed in larger amounts themselves during their period of indicate that increased marketings as demand increases." of beef cattle and calves in 1942 will benefit not only cattlemen but

or more in another year.

to make their position secure:

year cannot be reached unless a

The Midland County U. S. De- WOMEN SUCCEED

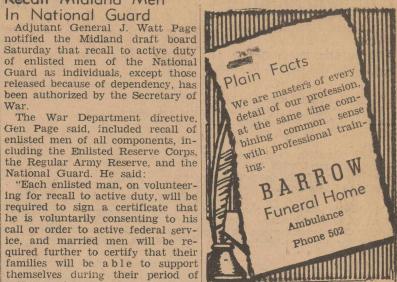
R. Wickard sent this information industry more secure and help sup-

been authorized by the Secretary of KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.-(UP)- War The War Department directive ilton and Mrs. Van Zee-who were Gen Page said, included recall of enlisted men of all components, including the Enlisted Reserve Corps,

active service

National Guard. He said "Each enlisted man, on volunteering for recall to active duty, will be required to sign a certificate that ply the increasing need for meat. he is voluntarily consenting to his "There is danger ahead for beef "It is essential in this time of call or order to active federal serv-cattle producers if herds continue emergency that the Nation's work- ice, and married men will be reto increase. This, together with the ers and armed forces have an abun-fact that abundant supplies of food dance of meat, and beef and veal families will be able to support

Recall Midland Men





Some things are scarce. For in-stance, handkerchief linen, the cheaply because they weigh less, year. The capacity of these ships with the capacity of these ships are scarce to the the standard at the stan looms for which are busy making and they feel softer, lighter. To test is about 4,200,000 gallons.

War-Time Work To Be At Pecos

Registration of volunteers will be-gin Monday, Jan 12. The women's work is a preliminary essential to ~ the completion of the air raid warning service partially organized in the county. Crane has its air wardens named.

looms for which are busy making and t	hey feel softer, lighter. To test is about 4,200,000 gallons.	000,000 square miles of four oceans.
School For Police	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	***********
War-Time Work		
To Be At Pecos		
A six-day course of training for police work in war-time emerg-	SMOKERS SPECIALS	
encies will be conducted at Pecos by the Federal Bureau of Investi-	10c TOBACCOS 15c TOBACCOS	Other.
gation, it was announced Saturday by D. A. Bryce, special agent in	• Grainger • Tuexedo • Valuat • Palaiak	
charge of the El Paso field division of the FBI. The course will open	George Washington Union Leader Half & Half • Dills Best • Edgeworth	
January 12th to run through the 17th.	Your Choice 3 for 23c Your Choice	
A similar course will be held on the same dates at Roswell, and	All 5¢ Cigars 11c	
at Albuquerque January 5th to 10th.	6 for 25c	
The course affords an opportun- ity for training subordinate officers	All 10¢ Cigars All 5¢ Tobaccos	\$1.20 Size
in the performance of all such duties as they may be called on to perform during the present emergency.	3 for 25c 7 Pks. 25c	SAL HEPATICA
Courses recently were offered to sheriffs, police executives and oth-	Above prices cash and carry only.	\$1.50 Size
er executive heads of law enforce- ment agencies.	We reserve the right to limit quantities.	VITALIS
Courses to be offered include: International security section du-		
ties, trends of certain "isms," espion- age, sabotage and subsersive investi-	A STATE OF A	\$1.20 Size
gation, blackout enforcement, air raid reports, duties in small towns	and the second s	SMA
and rural areas, communications, traffic control, convoy work, pro-	Gillette	50c Size
tection of public utilities, how to handle bombs and explosives, intern-	SHAVE	PABLUM
ment of malicious acts, etc. Since many law enforcement prob-	CREAM	\$1.00 McKessons
lems have already been up for study since the opening of war, the courses	25c Value	MINERAL OIL
will be especially valuable in light of the handling of many actual	4c	\$1.00 Wine of
cases. Traffic problems, which have been raised by troop movements of		
the past few weeks, will get special attention. "In view of the existing war		CARDUI 25c Zerbts
conditions," said Bryce, " it is imperative that the law enforcement		and the second
officers of the nation be quickly and thoroughly trained in the perform-	87c VALUE	COLD CAPSULES
ance of their many additional duties brought upon them by this war. Af-		\$1.25 Size
ter all, the local law enforcement officers are the first line of home defense and security."	Pro-phy-lac-tic	PETROLAGER
	TOOTH POWDER	SPECIALS FOR
Women To Register	IOUIN FOWDEN	ACT FOI
CRANE—(Special)—To train wo- men interested in volunteer de-	and	ASK FO
fense registration, the first meet- ing has been called Monday morn-	TOOTH BRUSH	
ing, Jan. 5, at the courthouse, Judge John Watts announces. Mrs. R. V.	IUUIN DRUSH	*
Wilson is chairman of the organization.	Both	* PETKUI
Registration of volunteers will be- gin Monday, Jan 12. The women's work is a preliminary essential to	For 47c	"That Personal Service"
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