TELEPHOTOS AND BEST FEATURES

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Bombardier Sinks Nazi Sub

Midland Gets Federal School Funds

\$66,000 Allotted Project

Elementary School Will Be Built On West Midland Block

The Federal Works Agency in Washington Satthe construction of an ele-

Congressman R. E. Thoma-more than 11 years. Location is son in a telegram to The Re- 1,980 feet from the south and 660 porter-Telegram. A few minutes later the Midland School survey. board received telegrams and W. Lee O'Daniel.

The federal government will handle the construction of the building test. However, the Midland concern which it authorized to aid Midland retained some 4,000 acres checkerin providing school facilities for children who came here since the own no interest in the well. opening of the Midland Army Fly-

new building will contain thirteen all of 18, the south half and the class rooms, a library room, an ac- northwest quarter of 19, all of 20, tivity room and a principal's office'

Mas President's Approval

Presidential approval was given the 25, all of 26, the north half of 27. Midland project and 49 other war public works projects in communicost \$6,200.549. Other projects in Texas receiving allotments and the amounts follow

Dumas, schools, \$39,600; Paris health center, \$37,814.

Midland school officials said the new building probably would be erected on a block of land bounded In Midland Hospital by Missouri Avenue, O Street, Indiana Avenue and N Street. The West Midland block now is owned by the eight month old baby son of Mr. Texas Christian University. school district.

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By Private William (Bill) Bloke Nothing of very much importance has happened this week. The curfew really DID come to pass!!! This is mather a handicap for some of we party boys, but it is in fact for our own benefit. A few extra hours sleep will do wonders for our efficiency Is Suggested To Aid Oil Industry and health. Lack of efficiency is the greatest "bottle-neck" in the Army today, and the curfew may be a large step toward breaking this bottle-neck." Anything we can do, men to help whip the enemy will be one more step toward the Victory. I'm sure we don't mind coming home just two or three hours early, do we.

If any of you find a lack of something to do when in Midland you might drop in to see the nice people in the WPA Soldiers Recreation Center. They have table games such as cards, checkers, chess, etc., and also have four ping pong tables. Every Tuesday night is "Bingo Night" at the Recreation Center. The grand prize is a long distance telephone call to any point in the Ut S. This is really worth trying for so how about going to see them.

According to what I hear the Post Library will be open soon. In fact, in the very near future. That will be a splendid place to spend a lot of spare time. There are supposed to be about 350 books including fiction, reference, religion, photography, literature, history, and several others. That's a fine collection, so let's start using them as soon as they are MacArthur Escaped

available. Here's an idea handed to me by one of the soldiers—how about put- From Japanese Plots ting hostesses on the bombers out lifere; maybe then we wouldn't mind staying on the line so many hours. Casey, who accompanied Gen. Doug-I betcha that we could get a lot las MacArthur from Bataan to Ausmore bombs dropped. Reckon ??? trails, said MacArthur had had a crude produced in the West Texas-. Here I've been sweating corporal number of escapes "from deliberate New Mexico Permian Basin, Baum (technician) and they cut out the plots to kill him" by captured Jap-

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W.B. Elkin, Banker, Rancher, Dies In El Paso Saturday

Building Derrick For New Wildcat South Of Midland

By Frank Gardner

urday allotted \$66,000 for Saturday derrick is being built for the new 5,500-foot wildcat test on his ranch 13 miles south of the city To be drilled by Broderick & Calword of the allott- vert, Inc., Fort Worth, and George P. Livermore, Inc., Lubbock, it is the first test in Midland County in from the west line of section 24, block 39, township 3 south, T. & P.

from Senators Tom Connally block assembled by York & Harper, Inc., Midland, who turned most of their acreage to the Fort Worth and Lubbock firms for drilling the toarded through the block. They

The original block is described as section 12, the southeast quarter of 13, all of 14, the south half of 15, the south half and the northwest quarter of 21, all of 22, the south 480 acres of 23, all of 24, the south An Associated Press dispatch said half and the northwest quarter of northeast quarter of 31, the south ties. ties which are expanding swiftly half and the northwest quarter of under the war production program. 33, all of 34 and 36, the south half The fifty projects are estimated to and the northwest quarter of 37, all

Feemster Baby Dies

and Mrs. Roland Feemster of Mid- married Nola Kate Boyd of Abilene The school officials understand land, died in a Midland hospital in November, 1896. Saturday night following a two-

and Kenneth Ray; and grandpar- of his moving here.

LONDON (AP)-Brig. Gen. Hugh J.

anese and from attempts by guerril-

las and snipers to capture him.

Government Subsidy Of Wildcatting

Heart Attack Fatal To Pioneer Citizen; Funeral Here Monday

W. B. Elkin, 69, pioneer Midland banker and ranchman, died Saturday of a heart attack in an El Paso hotel. His body was found at 3:30 p. m., about an hour after he had gone to his room. He had gone to Wilson (Billy) Bryant said here El Paso for medical treatment.

Funeral services will be held at the First Christian Church in Midland at 3 p. m. Monday, and he will be buried here in the family

Elkin is survived by his widow. daughter, Miss Lula Elkin, of Midland; and two brothers, Frank Elkin and Terry Elkin, both of Midland; and by two sisters, Mrs. Jack Biard of Dallas, and Mrs. Percy Glisson, Jackson, Tenn. Helped Form Bank

helped in the organization of the Midland National Bank, with which institution he served as cashier until 1914. In that year he felt it necessary to be out of doors more, and retired from active association with the bank to enter the cattle business. He carried on very extensive cattle ranching for many years, and then turned his principal attention to sheep. From that time, till he virtually retired from active business in 1939, he was one of the largest sheep ranchers of West Texas. His sheep ranching was centered on

in 1872, and resided there until 1892, when he went to Abilene to enter the livestock business. He later entered banking in that city, and in 1898 organized a bank at Roby, where he and his brother Terry remained until he moved to Mid-

He was a student at the old Add-Ran Christian College, Thorpe Billy Roy Feemster, one year and Springs, which has since become

At the time of his death, Elkin had considerable holdings in various Mr. and Mrs. Feemster and fam- enterprises, though he was active ily have lived in Midland for nine in only one of late months, the Midmonths, and Mr. Feemster is em- land Production Credit Association, ployed at Midland Army Flying of which he was a vice president and director. He was an active member of the First Christian clude: three brothers, Wade, H. C. Church of Midland since the time

Ellis Funeral Home will have charge of the services. A coach Funeral services are pending. Ellis from the Home left Saturday for Funeral Home has charge of the El Paso to return his body to Mid-

can be answered by government

as, New Mexico and Louisiana dis-

trict for Helmerich & Payne, Inc.,

Baum recently assumed charge of

at Dallas. Prior to that, Baum was

chief engineer of the Cardwell All-

Steel Products Manufacturing Com-

viewed as to their dependence upon

oil to the refining centers," Baum

said. "There are too many bottle-

declared the proposition undoubt-

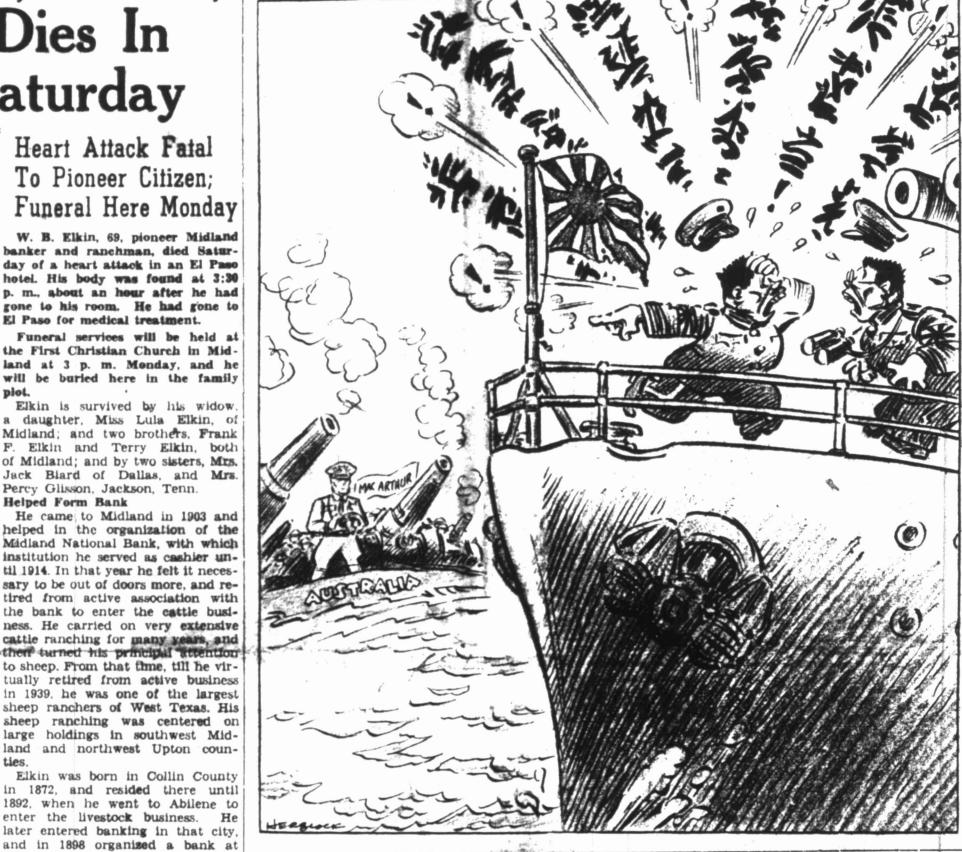
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modity."

Basin Refinery Needed

Tulsa, said here Saturday.

Meaning: It's That Man Again!



Head-Hunters

Associated Press War Editor Savage head-hunters and cannibals of New Guinea who in times of peace were kept confined to the sparsely-settled island's interior, were reported Saturday night to be taking to the warpath against invader and defender alike in the of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's new

command. On a battleground already made difficult by towering mountain ranges, deep-cut ravines and malaria-infested jungles, this uprising of fierse natives was a threat both to the Japanese, seeking to extend their foothold before undertaking "The federal government's plea the direct assault on Austraua, and for increased reserves of petroleum to the Australian forces whose chief task is to keep the south coast harsubsidy of wildcatting," Vic E. Baum ber of Port Moresby, a potential of Fort Worth, manager of the Texinvasion base, from falling into

enemy hands. What progress the Japanese were making in their thrust up the Markham River Valley in quest of new airfields was not clear. One roundthe Fort Worth offices of Helmerich about Tokyo claim, however, was & Payne. For five years he was gen- that another force of shock troops eral superintendent of the Ryan had driven to the Gulf of Papua, Consolidated Petroleum Corporation on which Port Moresby is situated.

Bombers Sink Cruiser In the aerial warfare which has pany at Wichita, Kas., and the raged over Australia's approaches Bovaird Supply Company of Tulsa. for weeks the score definitely was He is a past national director of the in favor of the Allies—and Mac-American Association of Engineers Arthur. A fresh daylight attack on and now is a member of the Na- the harbor of Rabaul, Japanese tional Society of Professional En- strongpoint in the island chain to the continent's north, left one heavy "Diminishing reserves are alarm- cruiser probably sunk and another ing when the statistical position of badly damaged, boosting to 28 the the petroleum, automotive, ferrous number of vessels which U. S.

metal and airplane industries are bombers have helped batter or blast. Japanese planes, causing coma steady, continuous flow of crude paratively slight damage, attacked two of the isolated ports on Australia's barren northwest coast. necks and interruptions in the From the usually-unreliable Vichy transportation of this vital com- radio, meanwhile, came an otherwise unsubstantiated report that a new enemy invasion fleet was mov- Show Judges Commenting upon the feasibility ing against Southwest Australia and of a gigantic refinery to process already was approaching Perth.

Prepare New Move All of these actions were by and large indecisive. There were strong

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Cannibals And Large Entry List Coming In For The Midland County Livestock Exhibit

The annual Midland County 4-H judges will be final, and all ques-and Future Farmers of America tions arising will be settled by the Livestock Show, and the annual show committee. the auction barns of Texas Cattle 30, will be open to 4-H and FFA Sales, Inc., 206 South Mineola club boys of Midiand County only, Street, it was announced Saturday while the second day will be open

dates are March 30 and 31. Sturkie and Harlan Howell of the high school are arranging the live- expected in the Dairy Day division, stock exhibits, and L. A. Brunson and local entries, which are still the dairy show.

run well over two-hundred dollars mounting struggle for this outpost for the different classes of calves, pigs, and dairy stock while other prizes will be paid to the winners and placers in the two new events, dairy-maid milking contest and production contest, which have been added to the performance roster for this year's attraction.

Show Entries Entries in the show to date include: O. C. Collins, Jr., Norman Drake, Glenn Drake, a dairy calf each: Billy Seals, one registered dairy heifer; Clayte Graham, Alton Hall, Fred Hall, Ronald Royer, Le-Roy Hall, W. D. Skelly, John Mc-Carter, Edward Richardson, have entered beef calves; Alfred Franks, Bill Lewis, Claude Lewis, Raymond Lewis, O. H. Livingston, and Waylon Livingston have entered lambs; Thurman Burrow, Billy Jack Evans, Bobby Jo Evans, Bobby Gentry, Raymond Lawson, Whitfield

Lawson have entered pigs. Boys who entered more than one demonstration include: Edward Franklin, Billy R. Bizzell, Junior Franks, Eugene Jones, Kelly Lewellyn, Bunky Smith, and R. C. Vest

All calves will be weighed upon entering the show. The average weight of the calves will be determined and all calves weighing the average or above will be in the senthe average will be in the junior

There will be an auction sale im-mediately following the calf show for calves and lambs. Pigs will be sold on the local market.

Judges for the show include E. R. Budaley, dairy extension supervisor Texas A&M; G. G. Gibson, assistant dairy extension supervisor

Dairy Day Show, will be held at The first day of the show, March by I. O. Sturkie, county agent. Show to producers and club boys from

Several out-of-town entries are coming in, will bring to a large Prize money to be awarded will total the attractions for the classic-

> GAINESVILLE WILL HAVE U. S. ARMY CANTONMENT

WASHINGTON (AP)-The War Department announced Saturday con- er of the Army's Air Corps destruction had been authorized for tachment here, listed the dead as: an Army cantonment at Gainesville, Texas, and also for a new manufacturing plant at an undisclosed location in Texas, to cost more than \$5,-

Depth Bombs Strike Twice, Wreck Raider Off The Atlantic Coast

Texas Boy Bombardier On Plane Which Blasted Enemy Submarine; No Survivors Seen In Wreckage

NEW YORK—(AP)—With depth charges and machine gun fire an American bomber destroyed an Axis submarine off the Eastern United States, Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the Eastern Army Forces, disclosed Satur-

After depth charges had scored two direct hits on the conning tower, the plane pilot reported "the submarine was a clay pigeon . . . it looked as if we had struck an oil well."

Will Be Scarce

tion will be best served.

WASHINGTON (AP)-New instruc-

tions to local draft boards to be

military service because of occupa-

Cadets Can Now Find

Texas Lore In Print

ask them lots of questions.

placed at the school Saturday by

Bill Cellyns, manager of the organ-

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (A)-Five Army

fliers were killed and two others

injured when their medium, two-

motored bomber crashed into a

plowed field and burst into flames

Major Alden D, Perley, command-

Second Lt. J. F. Simpson, pilot.

Second Lt. J. P. Treadaway.

Second Lt. L. E. Budenholzer.

Second Lt. R. C. Jones.

Tech. Sgt. V. A. Costlow.

near here Saturday.

"It is considered improbable that there could have been any aurviv-**Draft Deferments**

Four depth charges were dropped by the bomber, which spetted the sub from about two miles away while the plane was bound home from a photographic mission, the general said.

Second Lieut. E. H. Epperson of Scott City, Kas., the bomber's pilot, strict in granting deferments from

tion were announced Saturday by Made Feur Runs National Selective Service Head- "We could see Brigadier General Lewis B. Her- runs over the submarine, and dropshey, the director, advised that the ped one depth charge on each runwar effort made it imperative that The first two were direct hits on man power be "directed into that the conning tower. channel of activity" where the na-"Orippied by the first hit, the

submarine was a clay pigeon for the following runs. The third blast as a 'short,' the fourth was an 'over' (a near miss). "It looked as if we had struck an

oil well. The submarine disappeared from sight. My report reads: 'com-Texas . . . land of romance, and plete destruction of enemy submagreat expanse . . . intrigues the officers and cadets and enlisted men

The co-pilot, Second Lieut. Barat the Midland Army Flying School. ney L. Johnson of Fort Worth, said They have lots of questions to ask the bombing was from an altitude .. and their families back home of 100 feet.

"We were on a photographic mis-So the Midland Chamber of Comsion," Johnson said. "We went unmerce has furnished 100 copies of mediately to the submarine to the Texas Almanac to the Flying aunch our atlack. The submarine School, where almost every question was destroyed." about this and other regions of the In addition to the depth charges, state is answered. The books were

the plane machine-gunned the U-

Spring Is Here, But No Sign Of Five Army Fliers Killed In Crash Hitler Offensive

By The Associated Press Though officially Spring had begun, there was no sign Saturday night that Adolf Hitler's Spring offensive had started. There was, in fact, not even any hint that Russia's winter offensive had been halted.

Instead Soviet pressure was mounting in five critical sectors of the defense line the Germans are attempting to hold-around Leningrad, that line's northern anchor; around Staraya Russa, some 150 miles to the South; near Orel, 200 miles below Moscow; around Kharkov, key to the Northern Ukraine, and in the embattled Crimes. For the moment the sharpest of down from the North, the Russians

were reported within 35 miles of Nazi garrisons defending Khar-kov faced a double-barreled threat

Many Red Reserves To add to the burden of the hardpressed Nazi high command, al-ready straining every effort to rush

new reserves to the front, word reached Moscow from Siberia that "tens of highly-trained divisions" are on call in Siberia, ready to move

In the all-important battle of the Atlantic, meanwhile, the U.S. Nav announced two more Americ ships had been torpedoed and sunk off our Atlantic Coast—and the tom in the past week.

WAR BULLETINS

MOSCOW-(AP)-The midnight Russian communique reported the occupation of "several populated places" during continued offensive operations Saturday and said that ing continued offensive operations Saturday and said that 35 German planes were brought down Friday for the loss of five Russian planes. Two German planes were shot down the city. near Moscow Saturday.

NEW YORK-(AP) The torpedo-sinking of a Honduran passenger liner on March 16 off the New Jersey coast with a probable loss of 44 lives was disclosed Saturday by the Third Naval District. Six battered survivors reached

MANDALAY-(AP)-Strong Japanese forces were re- There was little likelihood ported massed Saturday night for a crosswide drive Russian war machine would through the Sittang River defenses near Toungoo toward the Irrawaddy, 80 miles to the West, on the Burma flank where Chinese troops of the fiery American commander, planes were being brought in conwhere Chinese troops of the fiery American commander, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, already have gone into ac-

MELBOURNE-(AP)-Gen. Douglas MacArthur swiftly marshaled Allied Forces on this _embattled _continent German high command, in a spewhile planes of his command sank a heavy Japanese cruis-cial announcement, claimed two U. S. Coastal Potrol ships and ill freighters had been sent to the botly marshaled Allied Forces on this _embattled _continent under Eudaley; D. T. Simons, field representative of American Jersey Cattle Association. Decisions of the struck back at Northwest Australian ports.

if we're out of

tires. If we are going to be satis-fied with just earing there aren's going to be any more tires, then we'd be lieked. But I imagine somebody around the country who doesn't have his picture

taken as often as Mr. Henderson may think up a solution.

Roosevelt Seizes

the armed forces, if necessary. First Use Of Power

cessful prosecution of the war."

George P. McNear, Jr., president

"The rapidity of the seigure of

of the line, had this to say about

largest and most important bridges

McNear referred to a contemp

CHICAGO (P)—All sugar sales in the United States will be halted at

midnight April 27 for approximate-

ly one week, government officials announced Saturday, after they had set six days in April and May for the nation-wide sugar rationing reg-

John E. Hamm, acting chief of

the Office of Price Administration,

reported sugar would be off the mar-

ket on April 28 and would not be

available to buyers again until about

Hamm explained the ban was or-

dered as a step preparatory to sales under rationing.

Frank Bane, field chief of the OPA, announced that individual or

family consumers would register May 4, 5, 6 and 7 at elementary schools and that whelesalers, retailers, bakers, confectioners and other industrial users would register

been determined finally whether the weekly individual ration would be a

half pound or three quarters of

can register the entire househo

interested in knowing the age, train

Please address communications to Ohief Signal Officer, War Depart-ment, Washington, B. C., Attention

Captain Charles G. Eubank, and if you will be so kind, send me a car-

pound. One member of a family

McNear Has Answer

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DO OUR LIVES SHED LIGHT OR DARKNESS? In Him was life and the life was the light of men .-

No Sacrifice Too Great-But!

This is no time for niggling over matters of definition. President Roosevelt says he does not find the American people complacent or apathetic toward our war effort. Let's concede that by his definitions of the adjectives Mr. Roosevelt is correct. Let's even accept the definitions.

So what? So the public's attitude toward the war effort still leaves too much to be desired. A newspaperman after whatever use you care to make of wandering through almost half of the United States since Pearl Harbor, and talking with folks of just about every sort, has had certain conclusions forced upon him as to the public's frame of mind. For whatever they may be worth, here they are:

Most of our people are demanding that this nation shall give and work and suffer to the limit of the other fellow's capacity for endurance.

On the whole, our people believe that no sacrifice can be of any qualified men to Chief of too great to defeat the Axis, as long as it does not interfere with personal comfort and pleasure.

We concede that, with the Far East cut off, there isn't rubber enough for civilian use after military need has been supplied. But each feels that he has a peculiar need which, in his own instance, calls for an exception. The same is ics because these men can be traintrue of most of the major shortages.

The West Coast has been all upset about the menace ing" ships. Any geophysicists who Robertson of the Brotherhood of created by huge Japanese populations living and working may want to volunteer for this work Locomotive Firemen and Engineclose to vital war plants. It demanded that they be removed. But when Washington sought a new locale for the dnance, Navy Department, Wash- of traffic under government operaenemy aliens, communities and whole states clamored loud- ington. ly against having the little brown men moved in on them.

Labor unions were among the earliest and loudest in expressing their hatred for the Hitler-Mussolini brand of training and experience in engineertotalitarianism, and in promising their all to help preserve democracy. But when the showdown is here, double pay few years' experience in mining, pefor Sundays, jurisdictional authority, ideological considera- troleum, topographic, or constructions seems more important than planes.

Capital appreciates that the American system is doomed no fundamental engineering train- ledo, Peoria and Western Railroad N. Phillips, Q. M. Shelton, John unless we defeat the Axis. Yet the unwritten books report ing, not so much so. Unlike the ledo, Peoria and Western Railroad N. Phillips, Q. M. Shelton, John unless we defeat the Axis. Yet the unwritten books report ing. not so much so. Unlike the ledo, Peoria and Western Railroad N. Phillips, Q. M. Shelton, John ing. not so much so. Unlike the ledo, Peoria and Western Railroad N. Phillips, Q. M. Shelton, John ing. not so much so. Unlike the ledo, Peoria and Western Railroad N. Phillips, Q. M. Shelton, John ing. not so much so. Unlike the ledo, Peoria and Western Railroad N. Phillips, Q. M. Shelton, John ing. not so much so. Unlike the ledo, Peoria and Western Railroad N. Phillips, Q. M. Shelton, John ing. not so much so. Unlike the ledo, Peoria and Western Railroad N. Phillips, Q. M. Shelton, John ing. not so much so. Unlike the ledo, Peoria and Western Railroad N. Phillips, Q. M. Shelton, John ing. not so much so. Unlike the ledo, Peoria and Western Railroad N. Phillips, Q. M. Shelton, John ing. not so much so. Unlike the ledo, Peoria and Western Railroad N. Phillips, Q. M. Shelton, John ing. not so much so. Unlike the ledo, Peoria and Western Railroad N. Phillips, Q. M. Shelton, John ing. not so much so. Unlike the ledo, Peoria and Western Railroad N. Phillips, Q. M. Shelton, John ing. not so much so. Unlike the ledo, Peoria and Western Railroad N. Phillips, Q. M. Shelton, John ing. not so much so. Unlike the ledo, Peoria and Western Railroad N. Phillips, Q. M. Shelton, John ing. not so much so. Unlike the ledo, Peoria and Western Railroad N. Phillips, Q. M. Shelton, John ing. not so much so. Unlike the ledo, Peoria and Western Railroad N. Phillips, Q. M. Shelton, John ing. not so much so. Unlike the ledo, Peoria and Mestern Railroad N. Phillips, Q. M. Shelton, John ing. N. Phillips, Q. M. Shelton, John ing. N. Phillips, Q. M. Shelton, John ing. N. Phillip specific instances in which industries have been and still Coast Artillery, they do not want are delaying all-out production, because they fear their in- services; but they will be glad to withdrawn their pickets. vestments may be rendered obsolete by new processes and receive the names of all engineers new sources of supply.

The list could be extended and particularized, and al- please send me a carbon.) ways the story would be the same. We're all awake more ed in geologists who have had con- the facts presented in our letter or or less to the danger. We all concede the war can be lost, siderable experience in the use of to the proper transportation of war Betty Ruth Pickering, Mrs. S. P. We all insist the war must be won. We all demand sacrifices, up to the moment when they ring our own personal tion from air photos. Like the move heaven and earth to avoid

door bells and invite themselves into our own homes. Engineer Corps they are not interested to the extent of asking for national officials, go to trial before this war is won, stern necessity is going to treach transfers of men from other a jury in Federal Court on Monday, us national sacrifice is made up of the individual give-until pranches of the service but they will March 23, on the serious charge of it-hurts-like-hell sacrifices of each of our more than 130 welcome information on qualified inspiring to dynamite one of our million men, women and children. Until that lesson is learned, there is going to be a lot more bad news to cause us Paul Cullen, Air Force Combat Con:sleepless nights and harried days.

Buy Victory Bonds And Savings Stamps-Spring is one time when we don't admire pluck—that Clarification Of Program

Now to explain my request for ruins nature.

Texans Favor Change

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON (A) — The Texas

Congressional delegation overwhelm-

ingly supports the proposal to sus-

pend fo rthe duration of the war

the present 40-nour work week law.

floor that they favored nullification

Seventeen of the 21 House mem-

British Air Fighters

Malta's defense.

nt Axis air attacks, and

Both Texas Senators declared

40-Hour Work Week

Arnold Rakes Labor Over Coals, Accuses Of Many Misdeeds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attacking labor in terms seldom, if ied by a New Deal official. Thurman Arnold, assistant attornurday of a long list of misdeeds during the past week on the Senate which, he asserted were preventing the efficient use of man and machines and hampering the distribution of civilian necessities.

He charged organized labor with of the suspension proposal. injuring or destroying independent Most of the Texas delegation business men, and holding farmers strongly backed the Smith antiand consumers "at its meroy," of strike bill when that measure passimpeding the distribution of hous- ed the House on Dec. 3, just four ing and food, and of "undemo-

witness stand of the House judiciary committee, he said a pend- Paso, said-"I am for suspending the ing bill to require the registration 40-hour work week. As for anti-of labor unions was insufficient to strike legislation, I would want to protect the public from the practices which he alleged. "No other in any new measure coming up for group in our society" could do any- a vote." Thomason voted in favor of thing like the things of which he the Smith anti-strike bill on Dec. 3.

DR. PEMBERTON TO MEETING

Dr. L. B. Pemberton left Friday to attend the Alumni Associaday to attend the Alumni Association of the Kansas City-Western Dental College which meets and Dental College which meets are dental College which meets and Dental College which meets and Dental College which meets are dental College which meets and Dental College which meets are dental College which meets ar nually in Kansas City, Mo. for a a murderous screen of anti-aircraft program on scientific subjects per-taining to dentistry and medicine. While there, Dr. Pemberton will attend lectures and clinics on Oral p. m. Saturday—one of the best Surgery and X-Ray Diagnosis.

ASSOCIATIONAL MEETING
WILL BE AT BIG SPRING
The Baptist Associational Brotherhood will meet Monday evening
at 8 o'clock at the Bast Fourth
Street Baptist Church in Big a communique said. The Nazis suffered most of their casualties in a desperate half-hour attack on an airdrome on the island.

Army And Navy Considering Use Of Geologists, Geophysicists And Engineers In Service Branches

By R. K. DeFord President, West Texas Geological Society.

Communications received last week by the West Texas Geological Society are of especial interest to the many technical men who live in Midland. Geolosists, geophysicists, and engineers are in special demand by different branches of the Army and Navy. This is explained in the following letters from W. W. Rubey, member of the War Effort Committee of the Geological Society of America, to F. L. Aurin, chairman of the National Service Committee of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. Rubey is with the U. S. Geological Survey in Washington, D. C.

Letter of February 21, 1948: AAPG and the GSA have been in carrespondence about a joint effort to make the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel more complete in its coverage Several branches of military serurgent decisions possible ways

Railroad Involved they might use geologists.

In the course of the conferences several more or less auxiliary uses for younger geologists have develop-ed and our committee wishes to pass information on to yours for Roosevelt Saturday broke the long deadlock in efforts to arbitrate the Toledo, Peoris and Western Rail-

Coast Artillery Interested First, the Coast Artillery, U. Army, is interested in men experienced in the use of geophysical instruments because these men can be trained very quickly to use sound and radio ranging and detecting devices. The Coast Artillery is interested not only in men about to be drafted but also in any geophysicists now in the Army regardless of rank Coast Artillery, War Department, Washington, (and please send me a carbon, for reasons given below):

Second, the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, is interested in geophysicists or geologists who are well grounded in fundamental physed more quickly than others for the highly technical work of "de-gaussshould write Lieutenant Edwin H. men said the union men were Downes, U. S. N., Bureau of Or- ready to resume prompt movement

Engineers Wanted Third, the Corps of Engineers is labor and management interested in men who have good ing. Geologists who have had an engineering course in college and a tion engineering will be particularly welcome; geologists who have had men now in other branches of the the line. An hour earlier they had about to enlist or be drafted Address communications to the Chief the Presidential order of Engineers, War Department (and

Fourth, the Air Corps is interestairplane photographs either direct- traffic. It is another indication of ly in the field or in office compila- the brotherhood's willingness to men about to enlist or be drafted. Address communications to Major X X X mand, Bolling Field, District of Co- of court charge against four formlumbia. (Please send me a carbon).

Clarification Of Program

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carbons. Several other lines of possible usefulness of geologists are being explored and it is reasonable All Sugar Sales develop into something concrete. When, as, and if that happens, there to assume that some of these wil may be requests for specific names, particularly, let us say, of men who have worked in certain foreign areas. Likewise, it is entirely possible with only the present range of opening that conflicting sugges-

tions might be made.

An oil-geologist about to be drafted might be a member of the Exploration Geophysicists and thus of the 40-hour statute while the have his name sent to Coast Artillery; his old professor or his present employer might send his name to the Engineer Corps; and the bers expressed emphatic approval man himself might write to the Air Corps. The confusion might be even worse about your college instructors. I think you will agree that such conflicting suggestions are to be avoided if possible, because they days before the attack on Pearl will tend to discredit the whole Representative Thomason of El effort being made by your committee and ours to mobilise the resources of our profession. At present, while our program is in the explanatory stage, I think I am in a better position than others to serve as a sort of temporary clearinghouse and thus try to avoid unneces-

I might also mention that if some of the more strictly geologic leads we are now exploring should Down 12 Nazi Bombers materialize, we would have immediate need for the names and addresses of geologists of all grades useful for these anticipated needs like similar information about othto have the names of all geologists now connected with the Corps of who would serve as enlisted many Engineers in whatever capacity. Letter of March 2, 1942:

records made in the recent days of This morning I received a letter from the office of the Chief Signal Six other German bombers were Officer, War Department, asking damaged in the long series of raids, for information about grophysicists and geologists trained in geophysics who might be interested in aircraft detection and all forms of radio

These letters and others on sime that subjects are posted on the bul-letin board at the Chamber of Com-The Signal Corps is particularly

Dairy Show Contests

afternoon, March 31, when the win-

is drawing a lot of entries, said L. of self-protection for every bicy-A. Brunson, president of the Mid-land Dairy Association. problems

Third Cadet Class Will Start Monday At Bombardier School

Midland Army Flying School's morning. Cadets for this class had arrived late Saturday. A large ma-Alabama, where they received pre-liminary training.

In 3-Month Strike

Washington (P) — President

Received Betunday broke the long

Each class spends its first three weeks at the Bombardier College in Toledo, Pecris and Western Railread strike by ordering federal seizure and operation of the short line
pending a strike settlement agreeable to the War Labor Board.

The Chief Executive, declaring the
management had refused to arbitrate the three-month-old dispute,
directed Joseph B. Eastman, head
of the Office of Defense Transportation, to take over and operate
the 239-mile line, with the aid of

the 239-mile line, with the aid of Is Named By Butler

It was the first time Rossevelt had used his powers to seize prihousing committee of the Midland vate property since the United Chamber of Commerce, Saturday States entered the war. His order announced the personnel of his comsaid that continued operation of the road was essential to the "sucmittee for the year. Butler was appointed chairman of the group by R. M. Barron, chamber of com-At Cleveland, President David B.

The committee likely will be di-

tion. He said Roosevelt's action would be "a good example for both is: Butler, J. L. Barber, S. H. Shepard, G. W. Brenneman, Gordon Holcomb, L. L. Butler, Marvin Engprior to the strike of Dec. 29 will lish, J. F. Priberg, B. G. Grafa, be put into effect until an agree-Houston Hill, Paul McHargue, R. V. Lawrence, P. J. Mims, W. J. Sparks, Clint Myrick, Felix Stone-PEORIA, Ill. (P) - Two railroad hocker, Roy Stockard, Dr. J. B. brotherhoods Saturday ended a three Thomas, J. C. Velvin, V. G. Stolte, month old strike against the To- W. E. Johnson, John P. Howe, H.

REV. PICKERING

Condition of the Rev. John E. Pickering, who has been seriously ill in a Lubbock hospital, is much our railroad which followed this improved, friends reported Saturday. His two daughters, Eloise and Hall and Miss Josephine Guly visited him Friday.

Milk Maids Entering Police Urge Cooperation In Drive Against Midland Traffic Accidents

industries, dairying, will hold its annual Dairy Day here March 36 only one traffic death, and only six traffic accidents. No deaths have occurred in the city this year. Traffic Courted in the city this year. Traffic Courted in the city this year.

cle rider to obey the same traffic

sort of traffic, whether it be bicy. cles, automobiles, or pedestrians. Don't Hold To Cars It has long been a favorite prac-tice of bicycle riders, especially younger people, to take hold of automobiles and trucks and be towed along. That is a very dangerous habit, and should be avoided. Just one little slip by either party could result in a death or very serious injury to the bicycilist.

streets, and traffic lights in the

down-town section apply to every

Bicycle riders are urged to ride on the right side of the street at all times, and not to ride in groups. A group formation of bicycle riders pread across a street is sure to block traffic, and some driver might be moving too fast to stop in time o avoid running over one of the riders. If single-file is carried out, possibilities of traffic accidents are greatly reduced. Bieveilists should get a copy of tariffic rules, and be-

Police Chief Advises
Midland Chief of Police, L. H. Tyson, directs the following statement to bieycle and automobile traf-

fie: ("These were 16 traffic deaths and 72 accidents in Midland County during 1941-s number far more than it should have been in a city of this size. The officers in Midland-city. county, and state highway patrolare striving to make 1942 have a much lower total in traffic deaths and accidents. -We sincerely urge the cooperation of every automobile driver, bicycle rider, and pedestrian in this move to stem the tide of traffic loss. All traffic laws should definitely be obeyed, and a resolution by everyone to obey those



the milk maids of the country, too, low in traffic deaths and accidents, of the Midland Cooperative Marand the cooperation of all automo- keting Association at the annual and the cooperation of all automobile drivers is needed.

The greatly increasing number of hieycles in this city, as well as in all other cities, presents a critical problem. Serious accidents involving bytem. Serious accident

Final plans for the freezer-lockrules as automobile drivers. All er-system in Midland, which the stop signs should be obeyed at cross association is sponsoring, were discussed by the directors. Subscriptions for lockers are reported to be coming in fast from producers, and next week will be open for subscrip-tions by people who live in town. Anyone wishing a locker should see any of the association's directors.

JOSEPH EDWARD BURKE. OIL OPERATOR, DIES FULSA (A) — Joseph Edward Burke, 60-year-old independent oil man who was active in Oklahome and Texas fields, died Saturday.

fic problems and save deaths and accidents to a great extent."

Traffic deaths in Midland date, none; accidents, four. Traffic deaths in county, 1; seci-

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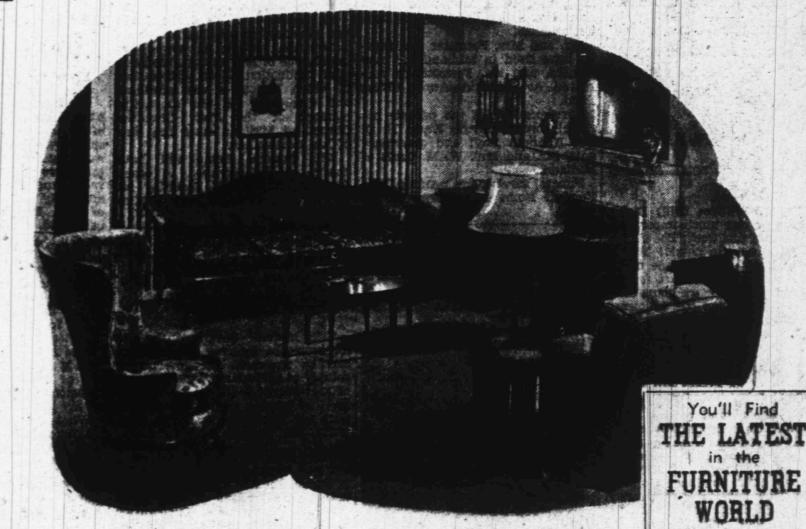
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Eight Records Are Smashed In Southwest Track Meet

University Loop; Aggies In Second

By Harold V. Ratliff FORT WORTH (A)-The University of Texas won a closely-fought battle for honors in the Twentieth Annual Southwest Exposition Track and Field meet Saturday but Lanky. bespactacled Pete Owens stole the

The thin man from Howard Payne won four events and while so doing twice set meet records in his specialty, the 120-yard high hurdles. Despite curtailment of travel due to present conditions, eleven colleges and high schools in Oklahoma had entries in Saturday's meet in addition to the usual large list from Texas.

The three-way scrap for the title of the University division was a dogfight until the final events when Texas began to draw away. The final standing showed Texas again champion with 47 points, the Aggies second with 38 1/4 and Rice third Other Divisions Not Close

In the other divisions the results were not close East Texas State swept through the college class with 42 points while North Texas State and Howard Payne were fighting it out for second place with 33 and 32 points respectively.

Schreiner Institute captured the Janior College division with 59 points, with North Texas Agricultural College finishing second by Texas A&M spread-eagled the

field in the preparatory and freshman division with 76 points. The University of Texas was far back in second place with 19. Sunset repeated with the high

school championship, the Dallas school rolling up 30 points. Alamo Heights (San Antonio) was second with 15, Edgewood third with 13 and Highland Park (Dallas) fourth with The mightiest effort came from

Early Marshall, who pitched the WT-NM Bowling Javelin 217 feet 3 inches. He represented Sheppard Field at Wichita Falls. This erased all meet Meet Saturday marks, the best of which was 214 eet 7 inches set by Gillam Graham of Texas in 1939. tecord Breaking Results

120-yard high hurdles high school ivision: James Compton, North Dallas, with a time of 15 flat in reliminaries. This bettered the tark of 15.4 set by Alfonso Valls of Laredo in 1941.

Shot put high school division: De Andros of Central (Cklahoma City) teams are to bowl on the second had on the part of Midland, if such some security.

Discus throw high school division: Keith Vineyard, Edgewood, 161 feet 4 inches, bettering the record of 147

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the final session on the third week- No school is compelled to send rep- the department of health and phys- have gone a long way to make a lot Theodore Deffner; Cadet O. D.

A masterful display of the art of the singles and doubles divisions tires. turn on the heat.

feet 9 inches set in 1941 by Ralph Nelson of Adamson (Dallas). High school football relay: 47.1 seconds by Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), bettering record of 47.3 set

Preparatory and college freshnan division Jerry Thompson, Texas, with 4:31.6 in the mile, bettering the old mark of 4:36.5 set by Joe Wood of Buckner Orphans Home (Dallas) in 1941.



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Texas U Wins In Warplane Insignia Interscholastic League Meets Are UNITED NATIONS Big Problem To Schools This Year

By Cleddie Shelburne The biggest problem confronting athletic directors and officials of Nation's Ranking Texas High Schools at the present time is that of County and District Interscholastic League meets. Should we hold those meets this year-

would that be a patriotic move; or should we refuse to take any part U.S. Navy Fliers in them and stand a chance to lose them forever? That is what is going on in the mind of school officials-especially those of towns where meets are to be held.

Midland has been host city to a district meet for more than a decade, and will be host to another this year. But the problem of tires has been confronting the officials here just as it has in other places. Will enough schools see fit to attend the meet to make it a success? Is it going to meet with the approval of the public from a patriotic viewpoint in these times of a national emergency when all efforts to save rubber are so stressed?

Only Two Solutions There are only two things that present a solution to the problem. One is, to hold the annual district meet as it was scheduled to be held before America became engaged in the war. The other is, to ask the directors of the Interscholastic League to transfer the meet to another city in the district, and for Midland Ito assume a definite "hands-off" policy. In the event that the first solution is chosen, the school, officials of the school, and the town stand open to harsh critand valuable rubber was used by in regularly scheduled contests. schools which attended. And in the schools undoubtedly would choose to the right foot." suspend the meet, but there are Answering the first roll call Mon-

trict meet this year. Reasons For Holding Meet Literary meet. An agreement was in the officer-coach brigade. Initial matches of the second an- made to hold the meet here, and nual West Texas-New Mexico bowl- it isn't commonly considered just to ing tournament were started in Mid- go back on one's word. A transfer Shaughnessy Takes Job land Saturday night, with teams of the meet to another city would representing Midland and one team, have deprived Midland of being As Coach At Maryland Palo Duro Drive Inn, from Amarillo, a district center for an indefinite week-end of the tournament and in use might be classed as unpatriotic. His appointment as director of in Texas and the south they will Ordnance; Stephen Blicha; Cadet

> Meets Aid National Defense physically unfit. Those men are def- full professor. initely more essential to a great army than is the amount of rubber White Enters Kemper that will be used in the transporting teams to athletic competition Annual Track Meet here. The physical conditioning done port those boys and aid the vast na- broad jumping events. tional defense physical fitness pro-

Adjustments For Next Year, Maybe Next year may see a far different situation than the present, and schools may be on an inter-school still running, why should the school buses be stopped?

take sides on the question because of applause from some 500 soldiers. they are to be hosts for the affair. but the district meet is to be held here for all schools in the conference that want to attend.

Midland holds the district meet with an open mind — welcoming schools that see fit to attend, but not feeling bad toward those that do not attend. Interscholastic League competition is not necessarily being boosted by Midland in the fact that they have the district meet other than that it seems logical to carry on the planned program of this season. Correct adjustments will be made for the situation that confronts them next year.

For the present time, Midland's school administration feels that the correct route has been taken, and with all due respect for the different views on the matter, the district meet here will be held. No other district meet in the state has been called off due to the situation now encountered, and Midland feels reluctant in leading such a move.

Jack Crain Is Now Ensign In U.S. Navy DALLAS (A)-Jack Walton Crain, halfback on the University of Texas football team the last three years and one of the greatest broken field artists in Southwest history. was commissioned an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve Sat-

"The Cowboy," whose home is in Nocona, is expected to be assigned to duty in the Navy's physical train-ing program for Aviation Cadets.

PHILS WIN FIFTH IN ROW MIAMI BEACH (P)-The Phils trounced the Naval Base team from nearby Opa Locka, 12-6 for their fifth straight victory Saturday. Eddie Murphy smashed a home run for

SPORT'S--Coaches To Train

NANAPÓLIS, Mr. (A) - College coaches and former All-American athletes from the nation's sports' crossreads will throng into the Naval Academy Sunday to begin new careers as reserve Naval officers for a muscular Uncle Sam

Headed by Lieut. Comdr. Tom Hamilton, former Navy football coach and new director of the V-5 physical fitness program, the some 200 sports figures will be quartered in Bancroft Hall, Midshipmen's

Dormitory After brushing up in special courses on leadership, naval regulations, service customs and traditions, physical training, infantry drill and the use of small arms, this unofficial hall of fame will be assigned to the four college campuses already selected as basic training centers for future Navy fliers. Navy Fliers To Be Best

Hamilton says the program has been organized to "toughen up" fledgling aviators. Plans are underway to organize topflight squads in every sport on the docket and pit icism because the meet was held them against ranking college teams

"We're out to make Navy fliers event that the second solution is the best in the world," Hamilton chosen, Midland would stand a declares. "With an All-American chance of never having another coaching staff in every training district meet held here. Some base we've certainly started off on

reasons upon which to base a decis- day will be such gridiron figures ion for definitely holding the dis- as Sleepy Jim Crowley of Fordham; Minnesota's Bernie Bierman; Southern California's Am Barry As in many years past, Midland and Rutgers' Harvey Harmon. Yale's asked for the honor and priviledge venerable track coach Charley Hoyt of being host to the district Inter- and scores of others recently comscholastic Track and Field and missioned by the Navy are listed

time-possibly forever. Wherever COLLEGE PORK, M. D. (P) the meet might have transfered to, Clark D. Shaughnessy, who went Five-man class a and class B com- Midland and other schools would from a school that gave up football petition composed the first matches, have had to use some valuable rub- to one that made the Rose Bowl in uling football games with service the bombardiers are going to get will Witt Coulter. Masonic Home. 53 while competion of the five-man ber in transporting its representa- his first year will report as head elevens. Let this column be the make these guys happy . . . Robert feet 11 1/4 inches, bettering the division and singles and doubles will tives there and back. As it is, no coach at the University of Maryland first to ask the Southwest Confer- Lee Ratliff, Pvt. George P. Witrecord of 51 feet 2 inches set by be bowled on Sunday. Out of town unpatriotic use of rubber will be in about a week on a new job and nece, "will you do it?" If the S. W. uschek, Milwaukee, Ordnance; Pvt.

> resentatives to the meet, so it is ical education, as well as football of fellows happy, besides keeping Huff; Cadet John Francis Keilt; and merely a question of how the schools coach, was announced Saturday by sports in trend with the times-all Cadet Howard R. Gilbert . . . Pvt bowling is to be seen Sunday when of the district look at such use of Maryland President Harry C. Boyd, out for the war effort. Sports' are James Kalbach, Jr., on Nyack, N. Y. who himself once coached football. a great morale builder of the ser- and of the 437th Ordnance, was

In place of the remaining three Thousands of American boys and years of his four-year coaching ap- universities and colleges the pro- Columbia College . . . PFC Frank W. men are being turned down for en- pointment at Stanford, the master trance into the various branches of of the "T" formation will hold un- then on is going to include top- a varsity trackster at Bradley Tech the armed forces because they are limited tenure with the rank of notch events between our schools

track meets is an assurance that entered in the annual Kemper Mil- at the Great Lakes Naval Training sweetheart for the field. those boys are physically fit. Many itary Academy invitational track Station's card for this fall. of them will probably enter military meet, college sports editors have anservice soon, so why wouldn't it be nounced. White will compete in the a patriotic use of rubber to trans- high hurdle, low hurdle and the

gram as well as continue the school LOUIS LOOKING GOOD IN TRAINING BOUTS

FT. DIX. N. J. (A)-Joe Louis, preparing for the defense of his heavyweight boxing crown against athletic program basis, but at the Abe Simon in the Army Emergency the good of sports for the men in present time when all sorts of dis- Relief show Friday, was most imtribution trucks and automobiles are pressive in his workout Saturday. The speed he exhibited and the manner in which he slapped his Midland schools had no reason to spar mates around brought plenty

BLANKET PRIORITY RATINGS TO END SOON

WASHINGTON (AP) - Between April 1 and June 30, most blanket priority ratings will be revoked or allowed to expire, the War Production Board announced Saturday. Companies now using them will be brought under the WPB production requirements plan, which requires a firm to apply for priority aid covering all of its estimated materials requirements over a three months period.

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lations officer at Midland Army

Flying School, an Iowan, recall-

ing one of the greatest All-

American backs of that same

weight ever to don a grid suit,

said: "if these 160-pound bom-

bardiers are Nile Kinnicks, we'll

The captain scored. Nile Kin-

nick, pound for pound, was per-

haps the greatest "grid great"

America ever made All-Amer-

ican. The University of Iowa

quarterback will long be re-membered in the minds and

hearts of sports followers, not

only for his football antics but

his gentlemanly condust off the

The stories are many about

Kinnick. He is the fellow who

gave his All-America jacket to

a football player of another

school whose leg was broken and

with it was lost the chance to

ever play football again or make

All-American (the player's am-

bition). Kinnick visited him at

a hospital and pitched his jack-

et on the bed, saying: "here you

are fellow, you ARE an "All-

American!" And this same Kin-

nick, feted by thousands and

receiver of the award as the

outstanding football player in

the nation, never forgot his

team-mates. One trophy he won

he put in the field house of his

university with the explanation

"it belongs to the boys same as

Prize tale about Kinnick, as

Captain Laffer remembers, is:

Eddie Anderson, coach, who

went to Iowa from Holy Cross,

was asked to compare Kinnick

(160 pounds) and Bill Osmanski,

197-pound All - American full-

back from H. C., and tell which

hat he said: "if Nile Kinnick

as as big as Osmanski, it would

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is practiced by the "minute men"

ic and fast manner, the West Texas Same Wet Sacks natives are applauding. Plane Spots Fire

instant and action is spontaneous. forms. The men pile into trucks and lands. a convy moves out. A circling plane

choices, is the favorite sport of men at this Bombardier College. The sport is being pushed and athletic officer Lt. George W. Smith announced some equipment for the Bombers had been ordered. Diamonds were cleared this week and backstops are being built. Sportsmen of Odessa are helping find baseball uniforms and equipment for ser-vice teams. Schedules will be announced soon. Practice call is expected within a few days.

BCMBSIGHTS . . . A didja know General MacArthur used to coach the backfield at West Point . . Thomas Farris of Quartermasters used to play infield for Amarillo in the WT-NM League and at Salisbury, N. C. and Huntington, W. Va. Pvt. F. X. Kenny, Ordnance, was the best player. Anderson was elected to membership in the coached them both and this is Spiked Shoe, national track fraternity . . . He ran for Rutgers and was also a speed skater . . . PFC Clyde Fleming, Tulsa, and now of MAFS won the state champion-We hope its catching! the spirit ship of Oklahoma in broad jump in

of the Big Ten Conference is sched- 1935 . . . The bowling alleys which moguls will schedule service teams Louis R. Solimine, Newark, N. J. vice. With the co-operation of the varsity crew man and swimmer a gram of sports this fall and from Schabert of Grand Ridge, Ill. was

and our service teams. Big Ten a marathon runner . . . If all the schools recently extended their foot- fellows could see her, this column ball schedules from eight to ten believes Miss Ann Vannaman of games per season in order to play Midland would be declared the service teams. Even Minnesota, the "Sweetheart of Midland Army Fly tops in football, altered its 1942 ing School" . . . That's an idea for in training and in competition at J. M. White of Midland has been card. Along this line take a look a super-swell contest, picking

swoops down and indicates it will rookie pitchers, Yank Terry, and

lead to the fire. The convoy does Tom Judd, throttled the National not miss a turn getting to the blaze League Champions with three under guidance of the "eyes in the singles. To appreciate the quickness of uable time saving.

the Army way of fighting a prairie Prairie fire fighting 1942 style, task the cattlemen had with them. erty to the ranchers. On their same of Midland Army Flying School corps in signaling the blaze, the with such rapidity and efficiency rancher had to depend on a pony do it quickly and at any hour of with such rapidity and efficiency rancher had to depend on a pony the ranchers wonder how they ever Paul Revere or the rural telephone. Where hundreds of men, trained to Within the miles of stretching act instantly, function for the fire in terms of the dangerous mengrasslands where the bombardiers Army, the rancher depended upon drop their bombs on day and night his neighbors, many who had to drive in the speeded way effort and schedule and in the path of the come from miles away. Where the doing in the speeded war effort and fanning March winds, there is, of Army is equipped with special facilcourse a danger from prairie fires. ities, the cattleman had to depend But the Army Air Corps has realiz- upon those at hand. Often he had ed this danger and minimized it. to kill a beef animal and drag the When it breaks out the air men carcass along the fire line to take get at the blaze in such a systemat- the place of lined fire fighters.

There is no substitute however for A circling observation plane de- wet burlap bags and flailing power tects a fire. Quickly the informa- to wield them. The Army Air Corps tion is radioed to the field. Men men use them as did the ranchers. there are on the alert for fire fight- Where the ranchers and cattlemen ing duty 24 hours per day. The depended upon barrels of water fire warning is taken upon the drawn by horses the air men have water trucks that eat up the dis-A detail of fire fighters quickly tance even over bumpy pasture

The Midland Army Flying School's fire fighters have adopted all the good methods of the ranchers in fighting prairie fires. They utilize counter fires, ditching and furrowing. Their improved system is, in the main, due to modern communication, faster, and added to air guiding to the scene, provides val-

BOSTON BEATS DODGERS 8 TO 1 SATURDAY

SARASOTA, Fla. (P)-The Boston Red Sox whipped the Brooklyn Dodgers 8-1 Saturday as two

The prairie fire meant hours of fire, one has only to review the toil and the danger of life and prop-Where radio functions for the air grassland, prairie fire to the air the day or hight.

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licate game, dealt in the usual way. orth-South pairs got in on the hand. Some doubled East-West at four hearts. I table, where South realized that East might be wold of spades and tried to save at five diamonds

▲ 1084 ₩ None ♦ J 10 2 ♣AQ98432 WAQJ94 Dealer A None AAK5 WK 105 ♦ AQ543 Duplicate None vul West Double

Pass Double Pass Pass Opening- J. But five hearts was too much for him and he felt safe in doubling. West ruffed the second round of diamonds and led a spade for dummy to ruff. A trump lead was won by the jack, North discarding a club. Another spade was ruffed and West got back with a second trump to lead a third spade, on which dummy's last trump was used. Then West regained the lead by a club

5 4

3 4

Pass

4 9 Pass

good spades. The remarkable thing about the hand is its resemblance to the well-known "Duke of Cumberland" hand. This hand has been used for many years by card sharpers to fleece unwary players. The first, victim is supposed to have been the Duke of Cumberland.

pick up the king, and exposed four

The idea is that the victim is given the South hand-touched up to look like a rock -crusher. He may hold AKQ in each of two suits, AKQJ in the third, and KJ9 This fourth suit is in the fourth. West, the sharper, who keeps on to a grand slam.

The victim is lured into a side bet that the contract cannot be made against his powerhouse. Of course the whole deal is arranged so that West has two long suits and two voids, while East has just enough trumps to ruff out one of South's AKQ holdings and also to lead trumps twice through his

The hand from the duplicate

Smart For Cetton



This frock is a real charmer, ever there was one. Quietly simple, it has at the same time a flattering silhouette which gives your figure new grace when you wear it. The bodice with its sweetheart neckline has soft fulness, the skirt is adroitly cut with amooth lines through the waist, and flaring width at the hem. And, it is adjustable to your figure—for it has side sashes which tie in back.

Pattern No. 8146 is designed for quires 3 5/8 yards 39-inch material. For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size to The Reporter-Telegram Today's Pattern Service, 211 W Wacker Drive, Chi-

Select all the new patterns you need for your own sewing and for your family sewing in the Fashion Book, our complete catalogue of recent pattern styles...

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FIND BODIES OF THREE PAMPA YOUTHS IN LAKE

PAMPA, Texas (P)-The bodies of three Pampa youth who drowned in Lake McClellan south of here when a sailboat overturned were found Saturday after hundreds of citizens searched in a bitter wind all night.

The dead: Billy Thompson, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thompson; James Boston, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boston; and Billy White, 15, son of County Judge and Mrs. Sherman White.

the bidding as it occurred at game is so close to the Cumberland and \$40,000,000 annually. hand that the director made inquiry at the time to find out whether someone with a misplaced But he found that the cards had

Hitler's Private Income Millions

LONDON (P)-The Sunday Times said Saturday night that German heavy industry provides Adolf Hit-ler with a private income of at least \$12,000,000 annually, a portion of which is used for secret payments

The paper said industry raised the fund from concealed taxes on

Deposited in a private banking account, it supplements fittler's other income of between \$21,000,000

sense of humor had stacked it. Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, is on the school's honor roll been duly shuffled and dealt out for the fall semester, one of 65 in the usual way by players who freshmen to win this distinction. could not be suspected of collu- She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Pemberton.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Sorry, Doc, but your reducing diet only worked up and

SIDE GLANCES



"You'll like this place, Tom-they still leave their sugar bowl on the table."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Ferguson KNOW THAT ARIZONA'S FAMOUS METEOR CRATER WAS FORMED AT LEAST 700 YRS. BECAUSE HERE ARE TREES GROWING INSIDE THE CRATER WITH THAT MANY SROWTH RINGS! OS WINTER WHEAT PLANTED IN AUTUMN, SPRING OR SUMMER REVERE PAUL REVERE

ANSWER: Autumn

ALONG WITH HIS

WAS ALSO A

MANY OTHER TRADES,

DENTIST.

and harvested in summer.

NEXT: Dan Cupid flies the airlanes.

STOCK MARKET CONCLUDES FAIRLY SUCCESSFUL WEEK

NEW YORK (A)-The stock market Saturday concluded a fairly successful week, on average, by revert-

Individual stocks put up a mild bock Monday. show of firmness but small ad-

Our Boarding House

BLACKOUT TONIGHT,

ARMBANDS! --- YOU

TWO TOE DANCERS

PUT THESE ON AND

NEXT TWO BLOCKS,

ORDERING ALL

LIGHTS OUT

BETWEEN

10 AND 11!

BALLET AROUND THE

BOYS - HERE'S YOUR

Rube Clayton Dies In El Paso

with

BUT I SAY, TWIGGS! --- YOUR

DERAILS A TRAIN OF BIG

TRIVIAL MESSENGER CHORE

IDEAS STEAMING THROUGH

SHOOTS A CURVE, A PATENT-

ED CHIMNEY THAT BELCHES

SPONGY PANEMENTS BLIMIN-

UP ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE;

ATING THE NEED FOR

Funeral services will be held in Lub-

vances and declines were nearly even land and will be remembered by Wood. older residents here.

MY MIND! --- A GUN THAT WRIST WATCH

RUBBER TIRES. AND-LET'S

UM-KAFF!

WHAT ELSE?

SEE -

killed.

THREE ARE KILLED IN

GRADE CROSSING CRASH

AUSTIN (A)-A crack M K. & T passenger train and an automobile R. M. (Rube) Clayton, Carrizczo, collided Saturday at a Buda grade N. M., ranchman, died Saturday in crossing, 14 miles South of here,

They were Lewis Walker, 7, and Edwin Walker, 12, brothers of Buda;

IF WE FIND

SOME CHUMP

WITH A

DURIN' TH'

BLACKOUT,

DO WE

TAKE TH

WATCH ?

LUMINOUS

Prior to the grade crossing mis- tack.

ALLOWABLE PRODUCTION IN TEXAS INCREASES

AUSTIN (P)-Average daily allow-

Mr. Clayton formerly lived in Mid- and Ernest Sorrell, 14, of Drift hap, R. C. Eauer of St. Louis, Pull-

PROPOSES GOVERNMENT

RECAPTURE WAR PROFITS
WASHINGTON (P)—Government recapture of all war profits above abie production for Texas oil wells 6 per cent was proposed Saturday ncreased 2,233 barrels to 1,350,102 by Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) of El Paso, friends here were informed, and three youths in the car were in the week ended Saturday. The the Senate naval affairs committee number of wells increased by 60 to who said he would try to write this into a House-approved bill.

> Lisle, a term for mercerized cotman conductor, died of a heart at- ton, gets its name from Lille,

By J. R. Williams



Boots And Her Buddies



I'LL HAVE TO SEE HIM AP, HAJY GOTTA SEE 'IM SOMETIME

By Edgar Martin AFTER ALL ... THIS REALLY WASN'T HIS FAULT! NAW, AFTER ALL. I M TOW

Wash Tubbs





I WENT WITH THE AMERICAN AFTER HIS ESCAPE, YES. BLIT WHY? ONLY BECAUSE I THINK IT IS OPPORTUNITY TO GET MESSAGE. PUNISH ME BECAUSE OTHER'S PERMITTED HIS ESCAPE

By Roy Cran

Liley Oop

Red Ryder

By William



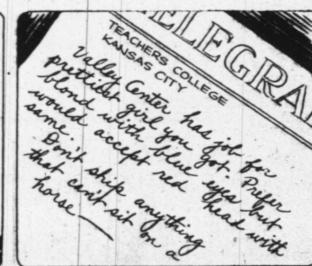




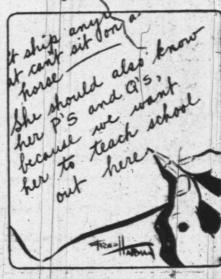


By Fred Harman





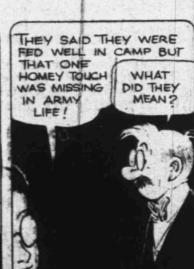




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ments will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the

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Personal

ISTEN in on Radio Station ERLS from 1 to 1:15 P. M. sech Saturday—your best sattle market is on the air. LUBBOUK AUCTION & COMMISSION CO.

Seauty Parlors PERMANENT wave \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Work guaranteed, 209 East New York.

Lost and Found

LOST: Small red Pekingese, wear · ing collar with bell attached. A child's pet. Please call \$18-J for reward.

LOST: Senior ring, blue stone; initials MLS. Phone 504. Reward.

Help Wanted

Thousands of Assembly Mechanics and Inspectors Needed in Aircraft Industry Men 18 to 65; Women 18 to 40

ONLY through Government-approved school can you get your Government A. & E. license. We can qualify you in seven weeks as an assembly mechanic (the shortest and most defi-nite route to a good aircraft job). We will help you finance your training. Build for the future. Do your bit

SWALLOW AIRPLANE CO. WICHITA, KANSAS Government-Approved Aircraft and Engine Mechanic Training. WEST TEXAS OFFICE
306 THOMAS BLDG.
MIDLAND, TEXAS

WANTED: Combination deliveryman, bookkeeper, draft exempt. Southern Ice Co., Midland.

GOOD opportunity for boy over 16 who is anxious to learn trade. Must be in good health. Reporter-Telegram. Box 144.

Situations Wented

HORIZONTAL

1,6 Depicted is

Defense -

12 That thing.

14 Fruit stone.

15 Made of

(suffix).

16 Residence

force.

22 Beach.

ative side.

25 Black bird.

28 Symbol for

36 Greek letter.

29 African tree.

32 Rugged moun-

tain crest.

36 New Zealand

Rough-sur-

for grating.

aced utensil

24 Looks askance

(abbr.).

18 Sheltered side

20 They function

with the ---

of the police

13 Metal.

insignia of the

U. S. Civilian

10 CARPENTER work wanted. union. Telephone 236-J.

RENTALS

Room and Board ROOM and heard for girls, private entrance, twin beds, phone 1198-W

BEDROOM

506 N. Marienfeld.

BARAGE bedroom, furnished, for one or two men. 1011 W. Louisiana, shone 471.

MICE bedrooms, prices reasonable convenient to bath, girls or couples

LARGE bedroom, private entrance and bath, 810 W. Kansas. SOUTHEAST room with dressing

room, adjoins bath; private entrance. Phone 540. (11-3)NICE garage bedroom. Phone 1093. (11-1)

SOUTHEAST bedroom with private entrance, 1211 West Texas. Phone

BEDROOM private bath; private entrance. 1304 West Ohio. Phone

SOUTHEAST bedroom, adjoining bath. Men only. 708 W. Storey, phone 1121.

PRONT bedroom, couple or single person. 309 N. D Street. (11-3)NICELY furnished bedroom, close to town. 401 W. Storey.

Mouses THREE room unfurnished modern

house, 1500 S. Loraine. Wanted To Rent

WANTED To Rent: 2-bedroom house; furnished of unfurnished. Reporter-Telegram, Box 143.

FOR SALE

Household Goods

CIVILIAN DEFENSE GROUP

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HENRIKI BSEN DREG AT DE RUNS RENO CERES ATOM AD HEMMATE TO M WEE PAR HEMMATE TO FIRS IRIN OS NOO

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help during

42 Strokes lightly

45 Pope's triple

crown.

49 Subside

53 Fuss.

round parrot. 69 Mountain pass 1

63 Uses.

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Misrepresent. 60 Finale.

54 Males.

55 Beyerage.

58 Symbol for

tantalum.

62 Old Roman

weight.

57 American

blackouts.

40 Age.

21 On the affirm- 41 Bushel (abbr.)

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VERTICAL

3 Right (abbr.)

7 Genus of bees.

1 Artificial

2 Genus of

shrubs.

4 Trouble.

5 Crudely.

9 Doctor of

Theology

(abbr.).

emperor.

blanket.

Earth's wintry

17 Symbol for tin

19 Eye (Scot.).

20 Aramaic

(abbr.).

10 Roman

8 Free.

manners.

OLD model gas range, good condition, cheap. 310 N. Carrizo

Wanted To Buy WANTED: Gentle horse or mare suitable for a lady to ride. W. E.

Wallace, Phone 9019. WANTED TO BUY: 6 or 8 ft. glass show case. 206 W. Texas.

Nurseries, Flowers, Seeds

SPECIAL on trees this week. West Texas Nursery, Phone 9008.

21 Symbol for

praseodymium

--- watch for

23 Deliberations.

25 They keep

air raids,

28 Very rich man

27 Diminish.

29 Banking

31 Turkish

33 Sprite.

34 Bind.

42 Pasty.

(abbr.).

30 Swiss river.

35 Ever (poet.)

43 First man.

47 Symbol for

48 Toward the

sheltered side

51 Permission to

52 Not as much.

54 To low, as

56 Entomology

(abbr.).

59 Symbol for

chlorine.

(abbr.).

112

61 Danish

a cow.

radium.

50 Upward.

44 Toward.

46 Within.

WANTED: Good second-hand men's shoes, suits, shirts, pants and hats R. L. Carr, 205 S. Main. (11-1)

Wearing Apparel

Livestock and Poultry 34

FOUR Jersey milk cows with young white-faced calves; team mules and work horse. H. H. Watford, 6 1/2 miles northwest. (9-3)

16 good Jersey milk cows for sale, 3 to 5 gallons each. Several calving now. J. K. Sasse, Gatesville, (10-3)

PLENTY baby chicks from 5¢ to 12¢ See our Best Yet Chicks at Woods Best Yet Feed Store. Phone 2011. East Hiway.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Mattress Renovating

COTTON innerspring mattresses; pillows. Lee Thomas, 451 or 2082-W. 906 S. Baird. (286-26)

Business Opportunities FOR RENT: Store with dwelling. See Thornton's 1011 South Main. Ph.

..... AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars

1941 Chevrolet 4-passenger coupe. Good tires-\$750. Phil Yeckel. Ph. 969-612 West Storey.

1941 Master De Luxe Chevrolet Club Coupe. Low mileage. Worth the money. Phone 1608 after 6:30

1935 Ford coupe, good condition, motor recently overhauled. Phone

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

22 BARGAIN in 5-room modern house Well located on pavement, vacant now. Call 505 or 94.

NICE rock home, basement, lights, water, gas, big rock chicken house. 10 acres land, 3 mi. East of City Phone 1499-J-1-3.

5 ROOM BRICK VENEER residence, corner lot, well located in

West End Addition ROOM FRAME residence, corner lot on Kansas St. ROOM FRAME residence, plaster-

ed walls, corner lot, West End Ad-ROOM FRAME residence, Holmsley St., servants quarters, paved Each of the above are good buys

BARNEY GRAFA 203 Thomas Bldg. Phone 106

FOR SALE: Dandy 5 room home at 511 Holmsley St., Venetian blinds, floor furnice, double garage, paved Immediate possession priced right-\$750.00 cash, balance less than rent—Exclusively.

BARNEY GRAFA 203 Thomas Bldg. (11-3)

Farms for Sale

FARM For Sale: 160 or 320 acres; 2 mi. north of Country Club; easy terms. See A. C. Francis.

U-DRIVE-EM CALL 555 YELLOW CAB

MOVE

DISTANCE MOVING Bonded-Insured Sterage & Packing Rocky Ford Moving Vans PHONE 400

Day or Night

LINGO

Building Supplies Paints - Wallpaper

119 E. Texas Phone 58

Hold Everything!



"Apprentice Seaman Jones reporting, sir-ready to start at the bottom and work up!"

WILL sell my 160 acre well improved farm, close in: \$25 acre. Pearl Boone, phone 1276. (11-1)

FOR SALE 160 acre farm just 2 miles north of the City. Every foot deep soil. Possession this year. Terms can be arranged, See. BARNEY GRAFA

203 Thomas Bldg. Phone 106 Ranches for Sale

WELL improved 51/2 section ranch. Will sell or 21/2 sections and lease balance. Pearl Boone, phone 1276

Acreages for Sale

CITY VIEW ACRES NICE 5 to 20 acre tracts on Paved Garden City and Cloverdale Highway, for sale on reasonable terms Good deep soil, shallow water 35 to 60 ft. deep. Buy now and build later. Similar land is priced much

higher. See me at once. BARNEY GRAFA Owner and Developer 203 Thomas Bldg. Phone 106

37 acres west of town near radio tower facing on highway. Priced reasonable. See Upham or call

SPARKS AND BARRON First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. (11-1)

722 WEST KANSAS room brick, 75 ft. corner lot. Both streets paved. Now vacant. Priced to sell. See Upham or call 2012. SPARKS AND BARRON First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on page 2

1. The soldier with the chevrons was a sergeant. 2. Commander-in-chief of th U. S. Fleet. 3. Mare Island, California,

Mrs. MacArthur To (9-4) Stay With General

Dark-haired, petite Mrs. Douglas MacArthur braved many perilous adventures the past three months to stay beside her warrior husband -and now she intends to be with him in Australia for the duration.

The stout-hearted little Tennessee-born woman, younger than General MacArthur, is devoting all her time to the general and their fouryear-old son, Arthur.

"That's my real message to the women of this lovely country," she said. "We must help our men in every way to do their work.". "I expect to be in Australia until

the war ends," she said quietly. General MacArthur is a man who enjoys the comforts of home even in time of war and Mrs. MacArthur has done her best to provide them.



319 EAST TEXAS PHONE 475

Political Announcements

Charges for publication in this District & State Offices \$25.00 County Offices ... Precinct Offices.. (No refunds to candidates who

withdraw.) Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 25, 1942.

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J. H. FINE (Reelection) For County Sheriff ED DARNELL (Reelection) For County Clerk SUSIE G. NOBLE (Reelection)

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ARTHUR JUDKINS (Reelection) Precinct No. 4 J. L. DILLARD (Reelection)
ALVIS MCREYONLDS

Old Method Adopted To Speed Production Of Bombs For Army

PITTSBURGH (A) - Increased production of explosive eggs for Uncle Sam's warbirds by use of a direct hookup of an art of the ancients with modern methods was predicted Saturday by a Pittsburgh

B. F. Harris, president of the National Tube Company where bombs are produced for the Army and Navy disclosed the new method which he described as a "spinning" method. "revolutionary in char-

The new technique, Harris explained, utilizes, with modern machines, the craft of the potter and his wheel. Make All Sizes

In the process, a pre-heated steel tube, turned at a high rate of speed is fashihoned quickly and precisely into the nose and main body of the bomb by a huge arm which swings into position and molds the revolving tube into the desired shape Other machines, by the same method, shape the tail portion of the bomb body, Harris said, "with the ease of an old potter forming his whirling clay."

Bombs of all sizes are made by the new process. After they are given the "spinning treatment" the bombs have carrying lugs welded are normalized, threaded, painted and shipped to loading plants.

RED CROSS WILL MAKE PAJAMAS

hospitals and has pledged 150 pairs, and radio earphones , it was announced Saturday. Some Fellowup Hard of the garments have already been

"Oh, I didn't mean to frighte "I same to see the place. I used to live here." "Oh, no! Really? Here? How

The girl was young, and slight. He saw that her hair was a very pale silver-gold, that her eyes were smoky blue, that her mouth was singularly red, her complexion strangely golden.

"Your name isn't Renee, is it?" here before?"

moment now."

She looked startled, and drew back a little. "My name is Elise "And mine is Perris Mitchell. "The one that plays the piano?"
Parris laughed. "How on earth did you happen to know that I. -wait till you see him! He is a

played the piane or hear of me at "Herr Dr. Berdorff often spoke of you." "Are you German?"

NEW FRIENDS

CHAPTER XXXIV

"GOOD afternoon, sir."

Parris jumped.

She shook her head. "Viennese You studied medicine in Vienna. Herr Berdorff told me much about you."

"I was very sorry he had to go. "Yes. I miss him still. I saw him, though, in Germany, last summer. "Ob, did you? And how is he?" "Well. He has a church, and he

has married." "What is she like; his wife?"
"Quiet little German haustrau who will mend his socks, and sew on buttons. You studied piano with him?"

"I was a dunderhead." "I don't believe it." "How could you know? He said you were a genius." "That I was not. Have you been here all of the time, here in this

"My father is the chief of this experimental farm. It was bought by the Liberty Plant and Seed Company. He is really a famous horticulturist-more of a scientist, but that's what he calls himself. A sudden silence dropped over them for a moment. "I was in Vienna myself, last

year." "I know it." "You know everything, don't

"Some people get talked about! "What do you mean, exactly; by that, Miss-" "Sandor."

"What was I saying? Oh, yes. You said some people get talked about. You heard stories—probably that I robbed the state of immense sums of money." "You couldn't do that."

"Thank you, Miss Sandor, How Ald are you? Do you mind? to my heart, Elise, "Nineteen."

Parris was silent for a moment.

when you were nineteen?

Sergeant Orsak Keeps Bombardier

The man who keeps the budding inging out constantly, then you've bombardiers at Midland Army Flying School from sleeping on bare beds, sitting on the floor, running around without any clothes and of those where everything happens freezing their frames on high alti- at once. He doesn't issue one outfit tude flights is Staff Sgt. James W.

He is the cadet supply sergeant at the bombardier college, and it is record time because the bombar-his job to see that the hundreds of diers are busy with their classes bombardiers-to-be now in training get the proper clothing, bedding and equipment in the correct amount and the right time.

Handles Everything Sergeant Orsak's supply room handles repair of cadet shoes; it handles all cadet dry cleaning and is asking when his laundry, dry ments and materials for the cadet is to do about this piece of equip- 30,000 long ton mark." der the supply sergeant's direction to drive you crazy."

are the ten janitors who keep cadet living quarters spic and span. Even the rifles used by the new new at the job. Before being assigncadets in their military drill for-jed to Midland Army Flying School mations are issued by Sergeant he served as supply sergeant for the Orsak's supply room.

If you still think it's not a big

job issuing complete equipment for the hundreds of cadets now in training, preparing for the issue to hundreds of new cadets as they arrive, keeping track of the whole business while it's in use and finally seeing that it's all turned in or accounted for when the cadets graduate, just talk to the cadet supply sergeant Four Departments

He will explain, with the woebegone expression that only a supply sergeant of long standing can generate, just exactly what goes on in a department whose supplies, ranging from mops to guns, are drawn not from one department, but four: Ordnance (for rifles); Signal Corps (radio headsets); Air Corps Supply (flying equipments); and Quartermaster (bedding, etc.).

Among the things cadet receives from the cadet supply cadet receives from the cadet supply room are foot lockers, folding chairs, blankets, comforters, sheets, matress, covers, pillow cases, pillows. Then, after their training has started, they are issued full flying started, they are issued full flying leather tack-The Midland Red Cross has had equipment, including leather jackrequest for hospital pajamas to ets, heavy fleece-lined boots, bagarbe used in outpost defense areas and dine coveralls and leather helmets

of the garments have already been cut.

The workroom will be open daily from 9 o'clock until 12 in the morning and from 1:30 o'clock to 5 in the afternoon. All Midland women are invited to assist in the work.

The chapter also has curtains to make.

"It's not just issuing the stuff that's insuing the stuff that's the big job," says Sergeant the big job," says Sergeant the Bureau of Industrial Conservation is distinctively appreciative of the patriotic service which all of the operators in this territory are rendering as contributors of this stamp and bond drive this week.

The chapter also has curtains to got men coming in and men go, metal."

Two ARMY BOMBERS

AMARILLO (A)—Panhandle felks

the Bureau of Industrial Conservation is distinctively appreciative of the patriotic service which all of the operators in this territory are rendering as contributors of this stamp and bond drive this week.

The chapter also has curtains to got men coming in and men go, metal."

Latest figures show the total at well over \$500,000.

nice! Why have you never been "I couldn't bear to come back."

KINGS ROW

"Did you live here a long time?"
"Ever since I can remember, until I went to Europe. I had no parents. I never remembered them. My grandmother was everything. "I can imagine. But my father

can imagine that." "I think you mean a compliment, but I do not know why. am not used to compliments." "Well, I am going to acquaint you with some compliments. Did

anyone tell you, ever, that you are as lovely as a spring day? She shook her head, and her short curls flew like sunlight about her head.

Parris followed Elise into the Elise's father came in presently He was an amiable giant, with eyes like Elise—the same youthful

blue. He had a great beard that spread over his chest. There was something elementally good-humored about him, and gentle. "You must come often, if my child is not tiresome."

"Elise?" "She is a little lonely sometimes and talks too much when she finds someone to listen."

A FTER supper Elise played. Parris listened critically. She had been well schooled. It was good playing. "I'm not a teacher, but I can show you some things, I think."

He drew back with mock seriousness. "Will you practice?" "Six hours a day, if you say. "Heavens, no! But now-where's that sonata? No, the first one. Here, now. Let's look at the slow movement. Your tone is thin . . . " "My child, it's eleven o'clock!

heavy strata of tobacco smoke, Through my own office, of course." laughed warmly. "It is good to have company, Dr. yourself?" Mitchell. I hope you will come

many times." must feel that it is a little your home again—if you will."
"You're awfully good. That goes

child.

"Yes. You may be sure."

His face clouded. "No, I suppose | DARRIS was surprised one ev ning by a visit from Per Graves. Peyton sat for a w "Will you sit down, Dr. Mitchsmoked, fidgeted, and made sim-less comments on the weather. If ell? My father should be here any was easily evident that he was under some severe strain.

He crushed out another half-smoked cigaret. "Parris, how's old Drake getting along?" Parris raised his eyes slowly and looked straight at Peyton, who flushed uncomfortably.

"Drake McHugh? Well, I sup pose you mean in his business. I should think you'd know about

Peyton's color despened pain-

"You know, I just never did get down to see him. You know how "All of Drake's old friends seemed to find it difficult to see him. Not a single one of his old

acquaintances ever went to see Parris wasn't making it easy for Peyton to go on, though it was clear there was something Pey

wanted to say. "I hear Drake's going to brane out guite a bit." 'I'm a doctor. I have no idea what Drake and Mrs. McNugh are

All at once Parris was sorry for "What's on your mind, Perte! You're in trouble."

"Business. Crescent Hill. I believed it would go after a while. If Thurston St. George had "And when you had to deal with the executors, you found you were in over your head? Then sell out." "I've used a lot of money that the St. Georges let me have for

improvements. Used it-different ways." "Peyton!" "Yes, I did. I'm in a terrible fix." "How much of this money did you misappropriate?"

"Eighteen thousand." Parris whistled. "Well, what do you want me to do?" "Speak to Drake. I ought to be had no idea. Flease forgive me." good on the selling end—handle Mr. Sandor, looming through some business on commission.

"I-I can't, Parris. It sounds pretty bad, but one time-he came Elise broke in eagerly. "Yes, you to see me. He asked for a job pust feel that it is a little your Parris' voice was icy. "What did you say?"

"Why don't you go to Drake

It's A Rollicky Bunch Of Boys To Care For, But Texas Mid-Continent Collects 28,000 Tens Cadet Clothed Right For His Work

got troubles." The job of supply sergeant is one at a time; he issues several hundred, and he's got to do the job in and training from the minute they arrived at the bombardier college.

Here's The Headache But the "headache" of the job, says the sergeant, is answering questions. "Fifty times a day somebody laundry; it issues cleaning imple- | cleaning is coming back, or what he messhall and eadet barracks. Un- ment or that. Sometimes it's enough

> 11th Air Base at Randolph Field. His home is in San Angelo. Sergeant Orsak runs his cadet supply room under the direction of Cadet Supply Officer Lieut. W. G.

Sergeant Orsak, however, is not

Ship 500 Tons Scrap Metal From McCamey

McCAMEY (Spl)-Harry W. Carter, chairman of the Upton, Crane, Pecos and Crockett counties scrap Waco. collection committee, has announced that over 100 tons of additional scrap have been shipped this past week to bring the total to over 500 tons. The drive is sponsored by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association. This scrap is being shipped to the East to mills for the Top mature beef steers and year

the War Production Board in Washington in which it was stated "that AMARILLO CAN BUY "It's not just issuing the stuff the Industrial Salvage Section of TWO ARMY BOMBERS

"I had to turn him down. Hated to do it. But Drake was drinking "Oh, you're just a baby." "You'll come_often?" Elise held a lot. He—he looked pretty seedy "Did you think you were a baby her hands clasped together like a and all that. If he'd straightened out, I needed somebody to-(To Be Continued)

Of Scrap In Campaign DALLAS.—A total of 28,000 long tons, or nearly 63,000,000 pounds, of scrap have been collected as a result of the Texas Mid - Continent Oil and Gas Association's scrap

campaign, Charles F. Roeser, gen-eral chairman, reported Saturday. Five hundred carloads of scrap have already been shipped to Texas foundaries and eastern mills and three hundred carloads more are now on hand to be shipped at once, Roeser said. This makes total of 800 carloads or around 28, 000 long tons. Triese totals are for the 36 prin-

cipal shipping centers used in our

campaign," Roeser said. "There are

an equal number of collection points

reports. When all these centers also report, the total should go over the Scrap is still being hauled into most of the shipping points, he add-

In Building Permits By The Associated Press Fort Worth led the state in building permits for the week for the Bell, and has for assistants Pvt. first time in 1942.

Bernard Zielski and Pvt. Jacob Totals for the week and wear from Week Year \$339,480 \$1,492,396 217,490 3,748,558 Fort Worth 132,046 1,006,69 Dallas 103,374 3,392,67 1,532,15 Wichita Falls 87,912 70,550 66,544 1,109,26 El Paso 264,56 356,86 415,51 24,705 19,333 9,123

> LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP-USDA) Cattle 650; calves 25. Trade nominal

lambs mostly 8.25-8.75; shorn ye

Eunice Flush Producer Men Who Load Midland Army Flying And Eddy Discovery Highlight New Mexico | From bombing plane to target is only twenty seconds or less as the bomb flies, but the "boom" that reverberates over these flat West | Bomb Blasts-

Somice pool of Lea County and north and 660 from the east line of ming of a new shallof area in section 19-17s-32e. Eddy County four miles west of the Maljamar Producer Getty pool were features of South- In the southwest extension of bardier training school hundreds of east New Mexico oil developments the Maljamar pool Martin Yates, bombs hurtle to their own and the

big well is producing from only eight at 3,475 feet. Tubing was swung at final "fling." feet of pay lime, having entered the 3,450 feet. oil zone at 3,752 feet and halted Gulf Oil Corporation No. 11 W.

feet from the south and 660 from contract. the west of section 13-20s-28e. The pay sand. Semi-Wildeat Location

ged first pay at 3,032 feet and drill- 1. ed to 3,114 feet in lime.

section 12-18s-34e



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HOBBS, N. M.—Completion of a Corporation staked No. 9-A Wil-

As an indirect west offset, Wilson pood of Lea, has spudded and is shipping has caused no damage. has staked No. 10 State 60 feet from drilling with rotary below 267 feet Then begins the slow, laborous task the south and 1,980 from the west in red rock. The well was spotted of loading, for each bomb must be Eddy's new prospect is Neil H. of section 35-21s-36e. Helmerich & babe.

strike logged oil in the Yates sand Lea also added a new producer as the "sleeves," at the fin-end of the from 786 to 793 feet, the total depth. Continental Oil Company No. 1-18 projectile. Thence to the scale and filled at an hourly rate of one Smith was completed on pump for where the weight is checked to the barrel. Owner has cemented string natural daily yield of 291 barrels ounce so that perfect balance will of 7-inch easing near the top of the of oil. Pay was found from 3,016 be maintained. to 3,034 feet in lime, the total depth.

The oiler is in section 18-20s-33e. A semi-wildcat location for Eddy | Another large natural producer black powder encased in a carton is the Archer & Jones No. 1 State, was credited to the Arrowhead pool similar to those in which tennis 660 feet from the south and 1.980 of Lea when Gulf No. 11-E Mattern, balls are sealed. The charge is infrom the west line of section 7-16s- in section 12-22s-36e, flowed 948 serted in the sleeve, then secured in 31e. It already has been spudded. | barrels of 35.9 gravity oil per day place by means of a huge wooden In the North Grayburg pool of through-open 2-inch tubing swung device , which works on the principle Eddy, Harry Tellyer No. 1 State was at 3,764 feet, one foot off bottom. of a bottle-capper. completed for natural flow of 60 Casing pressure was 900 pounds and To Flying Line barrels of oil per day through open tubing pressure 500. The well's gas The "hell" that is soon to be 2-inch tubing set at 3,037 feet. Lo- volume of 1,209,206 cubic feet per dropped from the "heavens" is takcated in section 36-16s-30e, it log- day gave it a gas-oil ratio of 1,290- en then to the bomb trailers, then

Hits Big Gas Lea, also was completed naturally, 3.965 fet of Mascho Cil Company, trip release. flowing 75 barrels of oil daily Midland, Texas, and American Drill-

its way. . Lea's Maljamar pool also added a The well previously had logged a Far removed from the field, the Wonder why Sergeant Phenney started as Maljamar Oil & Gas lime break from 3,930 to 3,940 feet bomber glides over a barren range, post headquarters, is changing from and it is thought by some geologists a bombardier cadet adjusts his a blue Buick to blue denim this that part of the gas is originating bombsight, finds the target, pulls week-end. Could it be he likes his from that zone, although it actually a lever. An "egg" slides through bed too well? Tsh, Tsh, sergeant!!! showed up at a deeper point. Crew the bombbay, far below there's now is trying to free 2,000 feet of a puff of smoke.

It seems to me that the morale of the field has raised considerable Made Eagle Scout drillpipe stuck in the redbeds sec-

> tion. Total depth is 4,045 feet in anhydrite and sand. The test is located in the center of the northwest quarter of section 18-12s-35e. It checked 83 to 93 feet higher on the Yates sand marker than the old Buell & Hagan No. 1 State, regionally high failure several miles to the northeast which was abandoned before penetrating to porosity.

Prexy Wilson and associates' No Saunders, Southeastern Lea wildcat six miles west of the Jal pool, is shut down for plugging orders after encountering salt water in the Delaware sand, where it filled 3,300 feet with water in 48 hours. Delaware lime was topped at 4,955 feet and the sand at 5,127 feet. Total depth is 5,135 feet, corrected by steel line from 5,148 feet. The failure was in section 11-25s-35e.

> STARTS TODAY!



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TODAY and MON!

TYRONE POWER-BETTY GRABLE "A YANK IN THE R. A. F."

They Fall Down And Go 'Boom' In A Second, But School Bombs Have Ticklish Job

Texas plains takes no seismographic chart to record the painstaking, exarge flush producer in the West liam Mitchell 1,980 feet from the act care that makes the bombarder's

Here at the Midland Army Flying School, the world's largest bom-Jr., and associates' No. 1 State, in targets' destruction each 24 hours, In West Eunice, Wilson Oil Com- section 32-17s-32e, swabbed and and on the ground, coverall-clad solpany No. 8 State. 990 feet from the flowed 100 barrels of oil a day diers of the 437th Ordnance Comsouth and 2,310 from the east line through open 2-inch tubing after pany, the army's largest, work long of section 13-21s-34e, gauged na- shooting with 90 quarts of nitro day and night hours loading, carrytural flow through open 7-inch cas- from 3,470 to 3,490 feet, the total ing and otherwise readying the 100ing of 1,250 barrels in six hours. The depth, in sand. Pay top was called pound practice missiles for their Careful Handling

First the "eggs" are uncrated A. Ramsey, new test in the Eunice then inspected to make certain that 660 feet out of the northeast corner cradled, fondled like a new-born

Wills of Carlsbad No. 1 Wills, 1,980 Payne, Inc., Tulsa, have the drilling Now the sandmen go into action, filling the baby-blue bombs with The Salt Lake pool of Western sand through the opening, called

> Then the bomb is ready for the spotting charge, five pounds of

towed to the flying line. Ten to a plane they go, stacked in trim Private Rush of the M. P.'s is about Western Gas Company No. 1-A Sufficient gas to threaten a blow- rows of five on each side of the G. W. Toby, in the Cooper area of out was encountered from 3,950 to ship, and held in place by the bomb from a very reliable sourse I just

The pins, salety devices to prethrough open 2-inch tubing set on ing Corporation, Hobbs, N. M., No. vent the bombs from exploding dur- the lucky one, Rush? botton at 3,607 feet, with a packer 1 Tide Water Associated Oil Com- ing the loading process, are Sergeant Reigel of the 488th has pay at 3,495 feet. The well is in seven miles west of Tatum in North other bellyful of destruction is on rather do, issue clothes or issue in-

Another bombing mission has

One Of Four Dead In Crash Has Not Been Identified

At midnight Saturday the youth killed in the accident reported below had not been identified, an official of the bus line reported to the the new building will be a basic Reporter-Telegram. However it was thought by investigators that he was West Texas youth.

COLORADO CITY (A)-Authorities Saturday sought to identify a youth who was killed with three other persons in a head-on collision of an automobile and a bus three miles east of Colorado City

The other dead were: Walter Hutson Kokernot, Longview oil broker; William H. Fletcher, 19, of Big land system. Spring, and Vaughn A. Pate, about

22, of Brady. Four persons in the eastbound Greyhound bus suffered minor in-

The unidentified youth was burned almost beyond recognition by a laundry mark found in the car bore the name "S Hart," the "S" being the initial or the last letter in the victim's first name. Also found were bits of brown tweed cloth and green and white underwear.

Dr. Billington To Preach Here

Dr. F. R. Billington of Brite College of the Bible, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, will preach at both morning and evening ser-vices at the First Christian Church cials of the system.

He will supply for the pastor, the Rev. John E. Pickering, who is ill in a Lubbock hospital.

Doctor Y. D. McMurry Dentist Office Over

Friday's Boot Shop

(Continued from page 1) "technician". Well, fellows, wonder for me at least.

attached to 486th has a little Board. brown headed nurse up at Amarillo. If I was staff sergeant I would get

Got a letter from the gal friend, Liza Jane, at Critters Crossing yesterday. She said all the folks were doing okey except my cousin Willie Williamson. It seems that he was milking ole Spott, (that's my Uncle Fibber Williamson's milk cow) the other day, and she kept switching him in the face with her tail. Well, he got mad and tied a cross-tie to her tail and she knocked him over the head with it. So Liza says, it took two hours to dig him out of the ground, he was hit so hard. Too bad, Willie, hope you are O. K. soon.

awake nights, too.

be a good idea?

FLASH!!! Hot off the wire to "dive off the deep end". Yeah, heard he was going to commit matrimony in the near future-who's

set at 3,475 feet. It showed first pany-State, closely watched wildcat removed; the propellors whine; an- changed duties. Which had you

since General MacArthur has trans-

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

Schools--

type structure of fireproof construction, but lacking ornaments and refineries of the modern school

May Add Improvements Later They understand funds for decorations cannot be allotted during war time, but that after the National Emergency the district may

be permitted to spend its funds to improve the appearance of the building and put it in keeping with the other fine schools of the Mid-The federal construction program provides only for the bare needs of

School officials hope work on the project can be started soon so the building will be ready for the opening of the September term of Midfire which followed the crash. A land schools. Indications from Federal officials are that the construc-

> tion may start in April. Midland school officials have worked closely with Federal authorities in an effort to relieve congestion in the schools here due to the increased population. Superintendent George Heath went to Washington recently to confer with Federal officials.

> increased 27 per cent over last year and the facilities of the system are overtaxed, L. C. Link, head of the school board, said. Details of the plans for the new building are expected soon by offi-

Congratulations to:

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a 9-pound daughter, Saturday morning. The baby has been named Nancy Sue.

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Wildcatting-

edly is of considerable merit. "On the face of it, it will be seen that processed products could be transported away from Midland, leaving the useless and valueless residium at the source. This efficiency, eliminating the waste motion of transporting raw material to be processed at the market centers, to say nothing of the invulnerability of a what they'll do next: give us poor refining center located in Midland "pressure privates" \$42.00 per as compared to the admittedly vul-month? That would be mighty fine, nerable Gulf Coast and Eastern Seaboard refineries, will bear close scrutiny by the federal petroleum coordinator and the War Production

"Under present conditions by which the oil industry is confrontwedded plenty quick. How about it, ed," Baum said, "a company or individual who opens a new field in the vast but remote Permian Basin is unable to produce his oil and thus the incentive is removed.

"Exploratory drilling could be carried on by the independent wildcatter, to whom a majority of the discoveries in the Permian Basin must be credited, and when a new producing horizon is found, reserves could be established from core-analyses, bottom-hole pressure and reservoir viscosity tests. RFC Could Advance Funds

"The federal government, through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, could advance the money The Post Cafe is now to remain for the drilling of wildcat wells. open 24 hours a day for the night When production is found, the opcrew. Be kinda nice to have a steam- erator would be recompensed for ing cup of coffee around 2 a. m., I the cost of exploration in the betcha-this West Texas air gets amount he otherwise would lose sorta chilly along about then. Will under the present cooperative sysgo a long way toward keeping us tem. By this system, major companies contribute money to defray the cost of drilling a well, but rare-Have heard several compliments ly assume obligation to aid the opon the 487th Squadron Area. Maybe erator in the event he finds oil. some of the other organizations This is where the incentive to find should follow their example more new reserves would apply directly to carefully and get a few of the com- the independent wildcatter, with the pliments themselves. Wouldn't that federal government protecting him against financial losses.

"The interest charges to carry the project until the reserves would be needed in the national emergency could rightfully be called a defense necessity and absorbed by the War Production Board."

Urging Permian Basin oil men to face the facts, Baum declared the waste from deterioration and obsolescence of idle drilling rigs is costing an enormous sum and could be averted by adoption of his plan.

Robert Walker Is

Robert Walker, son of Mr. and ferred to Australia. His men have Mrs. T. J. Walker, a Junior High really been getting the job done School Senior student, near 14 years lately, and who knows, some of us of age, was awarded the Eagle Scout may have helped train some of the badge Friday night, in a regular men who have been doing the ex-cellent bombing. That should be an the County Courtroom. He is the inspiration for us to surge forward youngest Eagle Scout in the Buffato do better work than ever before to Trail Council, which covers a lo Trail Council, which covers a large area in West Texas.

Awards were made to 18 other Scouts at the program. Second Class Scout advancement awards were made to Van Cummings, and Robert Sutton of Troop 51, and to Billy Dillon of Troop 53. Dana Secor presented the awards.

Bobby Boothe was advanced to a First Class Scout, and the award was presented by Stanley Mate.

Merit badges were presented to Jack Cox, George Edwards, Charles Funk, Louis Hartwell, Charles Hunter. Bobby Norris and Robert Walker of Troop 51; and to Frank Aldrich, Billy Dilion, William Paul Elledge, and Walter Smith of Troop 53. Private Tanner Laine, formerly sports editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, and now stationed at the Midland Army Flying School, made the presentation to this group.

Star Scout awards were made to Jack Cox. George Edwards, and Charles Hunter, all of Troop 51. Police Chief Lon Tyson made these presentations.

Berte R. Haigh, who heads the air raid warden training activities for the county, spoke briefly of that work and of the part which Scouts may take in it. The meeting was opened with the usual ceremony, with Chuck McAdams administering the Scout Oath.

Seems Newnie Ellis Has Something Here

If he lives to be 105 he will have perfect numerical setup! He is Newnie Ellis . . . and he has a long way to go to reach that 105 . .. but he has long-since been "branded"with 105's.

hunch that a number is "lucky", or gets set on keeping a number rumning through his activities . . . just like a good-luck symbol.

Now, Newnie was started on the 105 trend nearly 35 years ago, when ma, on the other flank of the Japneeded a larger post office box, and it occurred to him that 105 would be good, so he got that. When he needed to put a few valuable papers away for safe keeping, he rented a box at the Midland National Bank, 20 years ago, and it is And More

censes for his ambulances, with numbers ending in 105, and they have been that way ever since. Near the same time he started that practice with his personal car, too, and keeps it up.

And, now, the laundry somehow got started marking his shirts "105" some pretty sizeable figures, if you were to add those 105's. So, 106 must be his lucky num-

is invited.

ber . . . and he has his aim set to climb life's long hill up to that score . . . just for luck! REVIVAL SINGING AT GOSPEL HALL

The Christian Revival Singing will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Gospel Hall, 501 8 Loraine. Singing of old-fashioned songs will be stressed. The public

Sunday April 5th Dress up for Easter! More than ever before you'll want "pretty' dresses for party-going, movie dates and dinner. Come in and see our collection of budget beauties for Easter! All the exciting new styles you want-at prices you want to pay! Vivid Prints! Lingerie Sheers! Every new fashion star! Crisp checks, bold prints, florals, polka dots! In figure-flattering basque dresses, double-duty suit dresses, waist-whittling inset midriff dresses, dirndl skirts-styles for every figure in this big event! Rayon crepes, sheers, in every new color. Come in and choose at least two

Easter Dress Parado

(Continued from page 1) indications, however, that in Bur-

This was expected to be launched against the eastern wing of a Brit-ish-Chinese line that is anchored on the highway points of Prome and Toungoo-against the wing being held by the Chinese armies commanded by Lieut. Gen, Joseph W. Stilwell, USA. These veterans of four and a half years of war against Japan already were credited with inflicting 700 casualties in a preliminary skirmish, while to the West a tank-supported British regiment beat off another testing enemy

Will Be April 19-25

AUSTIN (A)—Tomorrow's citizens should have the help and guidance of today's citizens, Governor Coke R. Stevenson advised in proclaiming April 19 to 25 as Texas Children's Week.

He urged home and commu-nity setion in providing, health protection, education and moral and spiritual development for

Oil News--

ship 3 south, T. & P. survey. The and gas in the Yates sand from block also includes section 22 in he got his first telephone. It was anese are of conquest, the invaders block 38, township 3 south, T. & P. approximately 1,225 feet in lime to 105 then . . and it is today. A were preparing for a new move in survey, and sections 2 and 12 in run 8 5/8-inch casing to the top of block 39, township 4 south, T. & P. the sand pay. For the present on

Wadleys

of these budget beauties. All sizes.

Free Oil In State-Loar One mile southeast of the Abell field in Northern Pecos County, Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 State-Arthur M. Loar indicated possibility of production from the Waddell sand of the Simpson, middle Ordovician, when a 30-minute drillstem test was run from 5,878-90 Company and Seaboard Oil Comfeet. Operators reported a fair blow of air throughout the test and re- pany recovered two feet of porous covered 60 feet of oil-cut drilling lime carrying sulphur water by cormud, with some free oil. Coring ing from 5,122-42 feet, total depth. ahead to 5,900 feet the well yielded and is preparing to plug and abanseven and one-half feet of slatey don. green shale. It now is shut down for Brown lime was topped favorably started marking his shirts "105" Texas Children's Week orders at 5,900 feet. The Waddell at 3,970 feet by Seaboard No. 3 M. and that runs the number into Texas Children's Week (formerly called the Sharp) sand A. Thornberry, extension test one was topped high structurally at 5,854 mile north and one-quarter mile

In the southwest part of the field Andrews. It is drilling ahead past Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 4 4,051 feet in lime. Sidney Silverman gauged natural potential flow of 1,459.12 barrels of 43.7-gravity crude per day, with CURTAIL PLUMBING AND gas-oil ratio of 887-1. It is bottomed at 5,309 feet in green shale and is

et al, scheduled 6,000-foot Ellenbur ger, lower Ordovician, wildcat test five miles west by southwest of the Apco-Warner pool in Northern Pecos, logged a heavy showing of oil 1,130-80 feet. It halted drilling at erator will not test the shallow pay but will drill the well on down to fulfill deep contract. If Ellenburger production is not attained, hole will be plugged back and a test made of the Yates zone.

In extreme Southeastern Andrews County, Texas Pacific Coal & Oil pany No. 1-D Midland Farms Com-

east of the West Fuhrman pool of

HEATING PRODUCTION

producing through 48 gun-perfor-ations in casing from 5,272185 feet, ing War Production Board officials WASHINGTON (P)-High-rank-Oil originates from the McKee sand, have directed the WPB plumbing upper Simpson.

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation No. 1 Charlotte Gregg Ogilvie duction, it was learned Saturday. · Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Sponsors Formal Dance At Hotel Scharbauer With Buster Reid's Orchestra Playing

Cadets of the First Graduating Class at Midland Army Flying School were honored at the major social event of the weekend- a formal dance sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Saturday night in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Schar-

The ballroom was decorated with colored balloons and colored shades softened the lights.

from San Angelo played for dancing which opened at 9 o'clock. Colonel I. Davies of Midland Army Flying School and Mrs. Davies led the Grand March.

A feature of the evening's program was a square dance with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. Don Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh West taking part.

Chapter Members Hostesses Air Corps colors were carried out in wrist corsages of blue cornflowers and yellow daisies worn by sorority members serving as hostesses. Members of the hostess chapter, Beta Delta, are: Miss Eleanor Michaelis, Mrs. Buford Bain, Miss Marguerite Bivens, Mrs. Ralph Guyger. Mrs. M. D. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. S. R. McKinney, Jr., Miss Wilma Ruth Holman, Miss Roselle Girard, Mrs. W. W. Childers, Mrs. Geo. W. Marquardt, Mrs. John Porter, Miss Norene Kirby, Mrs. Frances Stall-Alma Heard, Miss Maedelee Rob-

Mrs. L. C. Link, sorority director, Lee Johnson. Proctor, social sponsor, assisted in Krauss, Charlotte Kimsey,

Invitations were issued to the fol- Frances Laughlin, Emily Jane Lalowing officers of Midland Army mar, Betty Jo Leatherwood, Mallycadet class: Colonel Davies, Lieut. Allene Maxwell, Peggy Mathis, Lou-Col. H. R. Baxter, Lieut. Col. J. W. White, Lieut, Col. John Kenny, Lieut. Col. W. M. Garland, Capt. B. C. Harrison, Capt. John D. Ry- ble, Marian Newton, Marie Newton, an, Capt. Glenn L. Laffer, Lieut. R. C. Crawford, Lieut. W. G. Bell, and Lieut. R. G. Schaefer.

Invitations were issued to the following girls: Misses Frieda Atchley, Ruth Anderson, Ernestine Allen, Deris Alkire, Ruth Bevill, Pearl Beatty, Margaret Cronan, Gertrude Cronan, Betty Caffey, nette

Misses Jane Doran, Vesta Deaton. Willis,

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Betty Lou Parr Buster Reid and his orchestra Observes Sixth Birthday With Party

Mrs. Alfred Parr, 201 S Dallas. ments of ice cream and cake were served following the opening of the

W. C. Moore.

Lois Guffey, Nita Gothard, Ress worth, Mrs. Jimmy Walker, Miss Greebon, Frances Guffey, Rosemary Hamit, Esta Lee Hazlewood, Doroerts, Mrs. Riley Parr, Mrs. Tom Pot- thy Horst, Dorothy Hamilton, Mary ter, Mrs. T. H. Stringer, Miss Doro- Jane Harper, Dorothy Holzgraf, Ola thy Newbery, and Mrs. Cecil Wal- May Henson, Jeannette Hayes, Dro-

Mrs. W. Iley Pratt, and Mrs. Foy Mrs. Lily Koon, Misses Betty Mae Lanham, Frances Ellen Link, School, in addition to the veen Miller, Jo Ann Montgomery, ise Motyl, Omega McClain, Maribel Menzer, Evelyn Merrill, Martha Martin, Joy Nelson, Elma Jean No-Brittie Neill, Alene Oldham, Jo Ann Proctor, Grace Potter, Beth Prothro, Oloria Pippin, Jesse Scott

Bullard, Jean Burson, Fern Baum- Jessie Lou Stewart, Misses Betty Stewart, Era Stephan, Dorcas Beth Bedford, Jacobine Burch, Ruth Sands, Marilyn Sidwell, Ruth Smith, Barnard, Mrs. Julia Bacon, Miss Lois Spencer, Mrs. Betty Smith, Brown, Misses Ruth Boggess, Edith Miss Dorothy Dean Sain, Ruth Turnipseed, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Jean-Earlene Cox. Yvonne Clemens, Mary Elaine Thomas, Louise Ward, El-Frances Carter, Dorothy Ann Cro- eanor Wood, Margaret Ann West,

Betty Lou Parr celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary Friday with a party given by her mother, Games were played and refresh-

Guests were: Bonnie Lou and Betty Jean Mason, Carol Lynn Thorpe, Betty Sue Matlock, Joyce Patton, Edna Jean McKinney, Anne Matlock, Janie Belle Moore, David Lee McKinney, Richard Patton and

Jo Ann Dozier, Ledger Dyess, Mrs. Juanita Dorsey, Misses Edna Mae Elkin, Mary Elder, Kathleen Elland, Marge Emerson, Ruth Freeman, Jo Beth Fudge, Edna Mae Franks, Kathryn Francis, Ophelia Greene, tha Johnson, Janie Marie Johnson,

Misses Ruth Reeves, Sara Reidy, Ruth Simmons, Leota Seegar, Nita Stovall, Mrs. Bertie Spence, Mrs. Thornton, Jackie Theis, Mary Wilson, Louise Whitson, Lucy

Large Attendance

Country Club

Marks Luncheon At

Country Club, Friday

A large group of women attended among whom were: Mmes. Russell Brown, W. M. Blevins, Wright Cowden, Milton Unger, R. R. Porterfield, T. I. Harkins of Houston, Dan John Kenny, J. P. Ruckman, P. H. Liberty, J. H. Longabaugh, Barker, Davison, J. R. Martin, Dickson, and

Bridge and cards were played in Defense Stamps was awarded Mrs. Russell Brown. Mrs. Wright Cowden will be hostess to the luncheon next Friday.

Home Demonstration Club Hostess To Club Urges Longer Work Week

hour week and to seek legislation to halt strikes in defense industries. Mmes. Milton Abbott, LaHoma Wil-Letters to Congressman R. E. son, Doc Miller, Barney, Gidley, Thomason are to be written urg- Brashear, Young, and the hostess. ing him to use his influence to stop Next meeting will be with Mrs. profiteering and labor uprisings. LaHoma Wilson.

Guffey Home Is Scene Of Recreation For Methodist Group

Smart junior dress of

navy crepe with red

trim and bright brass

buttons. The flared

skirt of New York

creation forms a peg-

top silhouette.

Mrs. L. A. Absher served as host- Young people of the First Methess for the weekly luncheon of the odist Church met at the home of Women's Golf Association at the Miss Lois Guffey, 512 W Kansas,

Newton, Josephine Barber, Grant Vaughan, Bub Brewer, Otis Dero-Hudson, R. H. Smith, Essie Stafford, chie. Bill Bee. Bob Warren, Betty McDonald, Margaret Mims, Larry Johnson, Ivan McKinster, Tanner Walter Smith, Geo. Barham, J. M. Laine, Clyde Nickle, Benny Cecil, Armstrong, R.-W. Hamilton, Van P. Colleen Cates, Mary Hannaford, Al

Bud Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Jess three guests, Stanley Erskine, Les-ter Short, and John McGuigan, P. Watson, Ruth and Jayne Tidmore, A. Nelson, Phil Yeckel, Wood, S. P. Leo Ziesmer, Tom Houston, Ann Hazlip, Curt Inman, and David Vannaman, Paul Bowman, Lynn Stephens, Doyle Bynam, Tatchel Smith, Harold Wagner, Louise the afternoon and a door prize of Ward, Alicen Andrews, Dub Brown M. William, Roy McKee, Rev. Carl

Mrs. Weatherred Is

Games of bingo were diversion MONAHANS (Spl)-Members of when Pals Social Club met with the Monahans Home Demonstra- Mrs. Lena Weatherred, Thursday tion Club has voted to join a cam- afternoon. High score in play went paign urging the repeal of the 40- to Mrs. Harry Barney.

Refreshments were served



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MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1942

Couple Repeats

Miss Stephens And Private Fowler Wed In Ring Ceremony

Wedding vows repeated in a single ring ceremony Saturday evening at the First Presbyterian Church united Miss Frances Elizabeth Stephens, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Stephens, and Private William Homer Fowler of Midland Army Flying School.

The Rev. Hubert Hopper, Presbyterian minister, read the service at 8 o'clock in the presence of relatives of the bride and friends of the couple.

Palms were massed to form background and baskets of pink gladiolas were placed at either side of the altar space where the bridal party stood for the ceremony. Mrs. Frank Miller presented the

wedding music, playing "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from "Samson and Delilah" as a pre-nuptial selection, the "Bridal March" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" for the propessional and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as a recessional. Bride Wears Blue

Miss Melba Somerford was maid of honor and Lynn Stephens, brother of the bride, was best man. Another brother of the bride, Hartzell Stephens, and Leslie Wood

sleeves. Red hat and purse and noon. white gloves accented the costume, The meeting was opened white hat and her flowers were Chanslor.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler left on a week- Ella Ragsdale, Frank Simpson, Wm end trip after which they will live Schubiger, Nettie Crawford, L. Bry-

land for nine years, is a senior in Midland High School and plans to Baldridge, H. E. Skipper, Miss Bercontinue her school work. She is a tie Sexton, and the hostess. member of the Home Economics

Welch and guest, Absher, H. S. Cobb, Loreta McReynolds, Lois and Mr Fowler, son of the late Mr. Forgeron, R. H. Henderson, Leland Frances Guffey, and and Mrs. W. H. Fowler, was reared in Kansas City, Missouri, and was educated in the city schools and in college there. He came to Midland January 15 and is stationed at Midland Army Flying School with the quartermaster's detachment.

Bridge-Luncheon Is Courtesy For Escondida Club

Mrs. R. C. Crabb and Mrs. R. M. when Mrs. J. L. Greene entertained for the Escondida Club with a bridge-luncheon at her home, 706 W Louisiana, Friday afternoon.

Peach blossoms and redbud decorated the house. In the two tables of bridge which

Harry Adams, D. H. Griffith, Butler rester of McCamey. Hurley, Cunningham, Stinson, O. L. Wood, and the hostess.

Series Of Parties Compliment Vows Here To Miss Virginia Lee Davies

Bride's Attendants Are Announced For April Wedding

Bridal attendants for the early-April wedding of Miss Virginia Lee Davies and Lieutenant Robert Ashton Strauch were announced this

Mrs. Robert C. McBride of Kelly Field, San Antonio, will be her sister's matron of honor.

Maid of honor for Miss Davie will be Miss Ann B. Charles of San Antonio, Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Lillian H. Jackson of San Antonio Miss Helen Clare Nolan, Austin, Mis Mary Jo Russell of Odessa, and Mrs. John W. White, Jr., of Midland. Margaret Ann Hastey, daughter of Col. and Mrs. T. W. Hastey of San Antonio, will be junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's attendants will be announced later. The wedding will take place at

clock in the evening, April 4, at Trinity Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Robert J. Snell officiating. A reception will follow at the Hotel Scharbauer.

Bible Class Has Study In Leviticus

Mrs. H. M. Reigle presented For her wedding dress, the bride lesson from the sixth chapter of chose navy blue crepe made with a Leviticus at the meeting of Belpleated skirt and a sailor-effect mont Bible Class with Mrs. W. G. blouse with three-quarter length Attaway, 404 W Ohio, Friday after-

and she wore a corsage of gardenias. sentence prayers and was closed Miss Somerford were blue with a with a dismissal prayer by Mrs. R.

Members present were: Mmes.

an, Margaret Parr, W. P. Collins Maude Newnham, Chanslor, A. C. Moore, Herbert King, Reigle, V. O.

Next Friday the class will meet with Mrs. Newnham, 723 W Louisi-

Baptist Brotherhood Meeting At McCamey

McCAMEY (Spl)-Representative brotherhood groups from neighbor- and she carried a prayer book. ing churches held their zone meeting at the Baptist Church Tuesday

An interesting program was given by the Iraan group. Zone President Mexico Military Institute, as best J. R. North of Crane presided.

"Am I My Brother's Keeper?" Jones were playing guests and Mrs. was the subject discussed by Sam by Lieut. James L. Duke and Lieut. Geo. A. Kroenlein a luncheon guest, Branch, Rev. C. G. Goff and R. O. B. L. Hunt was usher. Hollingsworth. Others present included B. C. Flying School and their wives, wed-

Lauderdale and C. P. Alford of ding guests included the bride-Iraan; Rev. Phillip Brown; A. L. groom's mother, Mrs. L. G. Thomas, Byrd, Fred Gray, A. S. Beck, S. L. and Mr. Thomas of Des Moines, Havens, O. Y. Odom, W. R. Crown- Iowa over, E. N. Bean, Ovie Smith, Tanfollowed the hincheon, high score nie Jones, Eugene Wasson, George be solemnized in the chapel, a reaward went to Mrs. S. S. Stinson Ashburn and Roy B. Shahan of ception for members of the family and bingo to Mrs. J. C. Cunning- Crane, B. F. Ellis, V. V. Randall, was held at an Odessa hotel. Leon Harris, Wilbur Harris, W. B. Seale, L. E. Bass, and C. G. For-

Rankin will be host

Annual Style Show Slated Nearly Fifty Models Will Display New

Mrs. Harrison Is

Hostess For Tea

And Pottery Shower

ones until her marriage

Lee Davies which will keep

hostess for a tea and pottery

shower at her home, 1410

W Texas, Saturday after-

reflected in party appointments.

which was lighted by green candles

Presiding at the tea service were

Mrs. I. Davies, mother of the hon-

Gifts were heaped in a Mexican

Robert Muldrow, Wm. Holdzaphel,

Wilson, Jack Ryan of Odessa, E.

Gibson Sisco of Odessa, J. H. Is-

bell of Odessa and Miss Jo Russell

Mrs. Don Bennett of Odessa.

Weds Iowa Girl

ernoon at 5:30 o'clock.

on princess lines with a long-sleeved

Her attendants were Mrs. Burton

bodice. Her veil was fingertip length

In addition to officers of

Plans are for the couple to live in

Lieutenant Anwyl is assistant

to Miss Davies who' opened

noon at 4 o'clock.

in silver holders.

Seventh annual style show sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Trinity Episcopal Church will be presented at Continuing the round of 8:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, courtesies for Miss Virginia at Hotel Scharbauer.

Season's Fashions

Nearly fifty mannequins will take part in the pageant of new fashions, displaying the latest styles in cloththe bride-elect's days busy to ing for children, young women, matrons, and stylish stouts. Special feature of this year's show will be Lieutenant Robert Ashton Strauch on April 4, Mrs. the modeling of military styles by Bertram H. Harrison was men from Midland Army Flying

Seven Midland firms will be represented in the style exhibit. These and their models are: Popular Store-Misses Juanita

Bryant, Skippy King, Nets Stovall, Emily Prager of Big Spring, Helen Washam, Margaret Flattley, and Green and yellow, the colors chosen for the pottery gifts, were Mrs. Billie Rene Robertson; Yellow daisies formed the center-Kiddles Toggery - Lockie Sue piece for the lace-laid tea table

Griswold and Nancy Foreman, Walter and Ann Cremin (in brotherand-sister costumes), Helen Zant and Janet Hoffer, Dannie Baker and Barbara Barbaran of Odessa, Gerry and Gene Geisler, and Wand

oree, Mrs. W. M. Garland and Mrs. Lou Steele and Jean Watts; Smith's Store Marjorie and Dorothy Barron (in sister styles), Mary basket and presented informally Frances Carter, Ann Ulmer, Sue Francis, Katheryn Francis, Mrs. The invitation list included: The James T. Smith, Mrs. F. J. Schempf honoree, Mrs. Davies, Mmes. Wat- and Susan Schempf (in motherson, LaForce, Russell Brown, Milton and-daughter costumes), Peggy Es-Unger, Embrey Hunt, Jack Malloy, tes, Mary Ellen Midkiff, Mrs. Louis Dan Hudson, Jack White, P. H. Caddell, Misses Dorothy Horst, Liberty, Callahan, Garland, Smith, Joyce Johnson, Janie Marie Johnson, and Mrs. W. E. Nance; H. R. Baxter, John Kenny, J. W. Ranson, Miller, R. H. Crawford, Russell's-Mrs. Harold Hensley

Mrs. Jack Daniel, Mrs. R. K. White, Misses Pauline McMurrey, Ruth Jeanne Davis, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Mrs. Kenneth Germond, Carleton Maley and Andrea Cole; Everybody's Store — Mrs. Geo. Byrne, Miss Jean Burson, Miss

of Odessa, and Mrs. Watkins and Frances Mahoney, and Mrs. J. W Lieutenant Anwyl Hunt:

Gwen's Shop-Mrs. J. W. White, Mrs. Julia Bacon, Miss Virginia Lee Davies, and Mrs. A. W. Gibson; Wadley's — Eula Anne Tolbert, Belva Jo Knight, Otelia Flynt, Sue Shepard, Marilyn Sidwell, Tillie With the Rev. Theodore Schoech, rie and Marian Newton, Mrs. John chaplain, reading the single ring Ratliff, Miss Marian Wadley, and service, Lieutenant Richard R. An-Dorothy Fay Holt. Patriotic Metif wyl and Miss Julia DuMont, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Du-Stressing the patriotic motif, red white and blue will be featured in Mont of Annamosa, Iowa, were married in the chapel at Midland the decorations and two living "statues of liberty", each carrying a torch and a Bible will stand, one Army Flying School, Saturday aft-The bride wore traditional white in the Crystal Ballroom and one on satin in a wedding gown designed the mezzanine

Mrs. B. K. Buffington and Mrs. Geo. Kidd will announce the mannequins who will make appearances both in the ballroom and on the

H. Rowden and Mrs. James L. Duke. Lieutenant Anwyl was attended Musical numbers will by his brother, Ray Anwyl of New sented. Mrs. J. W. White and Mrs. B. H. Harrison will be in charge of the

The bride was given in marriage military style display.

Mrs. Geo. Kidd is general chairman of the style show which is exevent's tradition of drawing large attendance and featuring impor antly on the year's social cal Assisting the chairman in array ments are: Mmes. Buffington, E. M. Miller, D. R. Carter, Dan Hudson After the wedding, the second to Robert Dewey, C. C. Keith, I. E Daniel, J. Harvey Herd, C. D. Vertrees, Lloyd Edwards, Ray Rhode Don C. Sivalis, and John P. Butler

The public is invited to attend the fashion revue. Tickets may be Post Exchange officer at Midland purchased in advance or obtained at the door-

Don't Miss The Episcopal Style Show Tuesday Night, 8:30, Hotel Scharbauer



EASTER FASHION NEWS! Necklaces and Earrings

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BRACELETS & COMPACTS, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50



Seventeen Attend Weekly Story Hour

Seventeen boys and girls were present for the Story Bour at the courthouse Saturday morning. They were; June Rose Craft, Patsy Pyle, June Pyle, Sarah Margaret McMullen, Betty Sivalls, Charles Sheppard, Joe Russell, Katherine Whigham, Joe Russell, Katherine Whigham, Frances Whigham, Geralding Pure.

McCAMEY (Spl) — Milburn E. Carey, associate professor of band instruments, Phillips University, Enid, Okla., will be the guest conductor of the McCamey High School ductor of the McCamey High School band on Monday, March 23, according to Kenneth Vaughan, McCamey land women are determined to do.

To look your loveliest is good for that fit "easily," and their everybody's morale—your own included—and that is just what Midvours are headed for land women are determined to do. Frances Whighim, Geraldine Russell, Mary Helen Whitmire, Ruth
Hall, Orman J. Hubbard, Elton Ray
Kinikin, Gay Shiplet and Sonny

Children Ray Shiplet and Sonny

Mrs, O. J. Hubbard was in charge, He was band-leader of the 189th telling, another installment of the Field Artillery band for six years, continued story and four other and on September 25, 1941, complet-

Orchestra Concert Planned For Monday

The Midland Civic Concert Orchestra, directed by Roy DeWolfe, play, "Helen Sees the Doctor," was will present a program Monday presented at the general assembly night, 7:30 to 10 o'clock, at the Sol- at Courtney School Wednesday. diers Recreational Hall. The men of Midland Army Flying School Wayne Flowers, Earle Powell, Ruby have been invited to attend the

school permanently.

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EASTER

BONNETS '

Big flattering brims . . . to

make you the prettiest girl in the Easter parade. Choose big soft halos, huge

rough straws, new wider sailors .. all big and beau-

as bright as an

Easter Morn

Oklahoman Conducts McCamey Band Clinic

sponsored by the Phillips University. ed one year of active duty at Fort Sill, Okla., and at Camp Barkeley.

HEALTH PLAY IS STAGED AT COURTNEY

COURTNEY (Special)-A health

Roles were taken by: Kenneth Pern Gilmore, Ben Courtney Hart, Delza McDonald, Lizza Mae White, DeWolfe has extended an invi- Charites Haynie, Jewell Rohus, Jessie tation to all soldier musicians of the Fay Reeves, Virginia Zamora, Deflying school to join the orchestra, loris Cain, Frankie Powell, Tom Ed even though they will not be at the Angel, R. D. Rumfield, Gail Blocker, and James Parker.

and night. Easter Fashion Stars Casual and "dress" coats take the lead for Spring with wearability, versatility and flattering lines

part may be that of running a

nome smoothly and efficiently . . .

keeping a family well nourished on

Whatever your part - keeping

circumstances is indeed a most important contribution to victory.

In Midland's stores are simple

functional clothes for all types of

war activities; and gracious, feminine clothes for those precious

relections of the clothes you'll need.

They are "all out" to make you look

your loveliest every hour of the day

taking over a man's job.

A quick glance at the new coats will convince you that for all their lasting style are underscored in Spring coats. The two coat silhoutettes which lead are made style and long by an imaginative use of color. and casual coat, both of which are your money on a short coat this printed patterns. Spring. Breezy, young and nonchalant as a nod, they're perfect atop ular again and all are simply deeverything from print dresses to signed and exhibit fine tailoring. suits to slacks to evening clothes. And they may be the American wo- brought the casual rightness of men's favorite this Spring.

New Print Textures The style story for 1942 Spring fabrics has been printed on yards than ever and designers have used and yards of new rayon weaves imagination and skill in creating which are as much a part of the garments of these fabrics which are ounting interest in prints as the character of the designs. America's they are cottons, and will wear and favorite creators have drawn design wear-wash and wash, and still look inspiration from world-wide sources, but have employed the advantage of their country's own man-made yarn to achieve new ways of setting liery for Spring sports wear, and off the print themes.

From a look at all of the new clothes this is going to be the most colorful Spring ever. From your hat to your shoes, you'll be wearing bright, eye-catching colors which spirit. Silhouettes, flattering sailare spirit-lifting to wear as well as ors, berets and high cloche hats are

fashion cry for Spring and repe- go more than ever this Spring and titious as it may sound, they are they must be on the alert more than headed for a record-breaking suc- ever to keep looking their best at cess. There is a suit designed for all times. One trick which invariably every occasion, for every hour of acts like magic to the wardrobe is these busy days and nights. Suits a new hat. And the hats this year for defense work, suits for business are not only tempting to look atwear and suits for afternoon and they're designed to make others take

Midland Stores And Shops Now Are Presenting Spring Fashions Which

To look your loveliest is good for that fit "easily," and their gored, everybody's morale—your own in- box-pleat or multipleat skirts, are cluded—and that is just what Mid- young and graceful. Crisp. manland women are determined to do. | tailored suits are headed for a big Stores of the city are presenting ashion comeback.
Spring fashions which are more Bleuses Are Bright appealing than ever.

ppealing than ever.

Bright print blouses are designed
In stores and shops of Midland especially to harmonize with the are the clothes milady wants for suits and make a complete dress-Spring. Buyers have been careful maker ensemble.

to select types and styles desired by Buttons for Spring are big. They the women of the Permian Basin are bright and many of them are ashioned like fruits and vegetables. Your part may be one of the Many look good enough to cat. various Civilian Defense activities This Spring it's easy as rolling off or like millions of women, your a log to turn a blouse and skirt out-

nit into an ensemble Sweet and simple is the keynote of the new costume ensembles. They a carefully balanced diet ... or stress softness in detail and simplicity in line. Print and plain are equal favorites at Midland stores where both full-length and jacket types are displayed.

calm, cool and courageous under all Simplicity also predominates in dress silhouette. Skirts follow a slimmer line. To add grace to the new slimness, hemlines are lowered, not drastically, just an inch or an inch and a half, indicating that rashion now dictater a more poised moments of relaxation. Make the and graceful silhouette.

Dresses Smart and Trim Fashion is keyed to morale. Creations are designed to flatter American women and give them that well-dressed feeling which builds optimism. Dresses are therefore smart and trim, less lavish than the glittering dresses of the fall and winter season, but every bit as gay.

ettes which lead are "dress" coat yellows, striking reds are all to be found in the stores and shops of a "must" for a well rounded Spring | Midland. Some of the frocks are wardrobe. You may want to put tri-colored. Others splash color onto

Jacket dresses promise to be pop-The National Emergency has slacks to the fore without any urging from the dictators of fashion.

New cottons are more distinctive fresh and new, they fit into the defense picture in an important way. Pastel shades predominate in hosneutral taupe tones for town wear for a smart, practical hosiery ward-

noted in the shops and stores. They Suits, suits and more suits is the are exciting. Women will be on the evening.

The classic three-button longer er do women have to compromise jacket suit is nighlighted for trebetween coiffures and hats. Headmendous success in ice cream pas-tels as well as pastel plaids. Featur-ing smooth shoulders, flat patch pockets and flattering long jackets gear and flattering long jackets needle without thread. This Spring's



Look Your Loveliest----Whatever Your Part In Winning The War:

In Mood For Fun



A woman's personality changes with her hat, but she always needs plenty of "wearable hats." New beret meets the mood for outdoor fun.

hats come in flattering tones which The capable executive one minute,

discover fresh light in the hair. the charming hostess another, the It has been said that a woman is feminine, adorable sweetheart at as different as the hat she wears. still another time of day-all these

Elmer Anderson Calf Dorothy Walston Is Grand Champion Martin County Show

Woolsey, seventh.

Besides taking grand champion honors with his entries, Eimer Anderson won all places in the milk-

derson won all places in the milkfed call division of the abow.

I. O. Sturkie, Midland County
Agent, judged all divisions of the
calf show.

The same woman can be with the
lielp of her hats.

Wear a bright hat! This not only
is a fashion edict, it also is a manner of helping keep up National
Morale. There's nothing that does
more to make a woman look well
groomed and cheerful than a new and becoming hat.

Accessories for Spring are confident and colorful. They vary in the chairman of Red Cross Home
Nursing, Mrs. J. R. Sumrall.

Leads Club Program

Mariin County Show

Dorothy Jean Walston was leader at the weekly meeting of the Troble Clef Juvenile Music Club at Watson Elmer Anderson of Stanton showed the grand champion calf at the third annual Martin County 4-H and FFA Club Stock and Positry show in Stanton Saturday.

Due to former agent, George A. Hond, being called to serve in the Armed Forces, and the late arrival of the new county agent, the show's entry list was reduced greatly this year. Only ten calves were shown. In the dry-lot division of the annual classic, places awarded were as follows: W. D. Chandler, first; L. A. Baker, second; Leroy Baker, third and fourth; Ralph Coates, fifth:

L. A. Baker, sixth; and William Woolsey, seventh.

Clef Juvenile Music Club at Watson studio, 210 W Ohio, Saturday morning. Joyce Adams presided and Feg. Sy. Riley was secretary, while Norma Jean Hubbard and Elizabeth Kapral were at the attendance card. Musical numbers included: Violin solo, Joyce Adams; plano, Margibeth Carter; violin, Mamie Lee Abbott; piano, Patsy Charlton; and plano, Shirley Lee Winter. Norma Jean Hubbard gave a biography of Mendelssohn.

Mrs. Kapral of Monahans was a visitor.

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Nurse Class Starts

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Beautifully tailored and "soft" suits to stand by you through a busy Spring and into Fall. You'll find such famous labels as Swansdown, Jablow, Mangone, Fred A. Block, in this thrilling col-



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To make your Easter costume

more attractive, here are gloves, bags, and costume jewelry that are fashion right with every new costume. You'll find just what you've been looking for in these

exciting collections.

An Exciting New

To Complete Your Easter Outfit

Perfect complements for your Easter ensemble . . . a dashing new hat chosen from our wide and varied collection of casual and dressy hats. Every style, color, ... and their prices are amazingly low for such style and beauty.

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STYLED

COATS

EASTER

They're fashion hit Spring

coats. New buttonless casuals to wear over every-

thing . . . boxies, soft dressmaker coats . . all ex-pensively detailed in fine wools, tweeds, plaids. Hur-

ry in for yours.

Attend The Episcopal Style Show Tuesday Night

EASTER

DRESSES

Society Calendar

Circles of the First Christian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rijnhart Circle will meet with Mrs. Glenn Brunson, 605 N Carrizo, and Junior Matrons with Mrs. Buster Howard, 410 N Loraine.

All circles of the First Baptist WMU win meet in the educational building at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon for a Royal Service program.

Presbyterian Auxiliary will close its year with an inspirational meeting at the church at 3 o'clock Monmy afternoon.

All circles of the Methodist WSCS will meet for the final chapter of their study book at the educational building, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The executive board will meet at 12:45 o'clock at the educational building for a covered dish

Episcopal Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Hal C. Peck, 1200 W Missouri, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Senior Girl Scout Troop will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church.

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at Hotel Scharbauer, Monday evening at 7:30

Red Cross workroom in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open Monday morning from 9 o'clock until 2 and Monday afternoon from 1:30 o'clock until 5.

TUESDAY Twentieth Century Study Club will meet with Mrs. R. D. Monkress, 1605 W Wall, Tuesday afternoon at

Adult home making child care group will meet with Mrs. Cecil at 3:30 o'clock. Waldrep, 506 W Storey, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Red Cross workroom in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open Tuesday morning from 9 o'clock until 1:30 o'clock until 5. 12 and Tuesday afternoon from 1:30 o'clock until 5.

Bridgette Club will meet with Mrs. A. E. Horst, 107 North G Street, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Episcopal style show will be held at the Hotel Scharbauer, Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Regular meeting of Eastern Star will be held at the Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Initiation. Visitors welcome.

WEDNESDAY

3' o'clock

Spiritual life group of the First Methodist Church will meet Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jess Barber, 311 Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. C. M. Dunagan, 1508 W Mis- Street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 souri, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Bluebonnet Club will meet with Mrs. Brooks Pemberton on Country FRIDAY Club Drive. Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

with Mrs. Owen Cochran, 521 W Fine Arts Club will meet with

Mrs. R. C. Tucker, 1411 W Illinois, Firemenette Club will meet with

Mrs. W. F. Prothro, 308 South F Street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 Heidelberg Inn will be open Friday o'clock.

Adult home making nutrition until 5. group will meet on the third floor of the courthouse Wednesday morn-

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Will be displayed at the Style

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Salute To New Season



Spring fashion plum!-The print and plain dress in crown tested rayon crepe. Note smart long torso bodice

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You'll find stimulating style, a. flattering fit,

meticulous workmanship in our collection of

Easter fashions. Choose your Easter dress with

an eye to the future, just as we've picked every

garment in stock. Many styles, materials, colors to take you smartly through Spring and into

Adult home making meal plan- Invite Entertainers ing at 9:15 o'clock.

ning group will meet at Valley View School, Wednesday afternoon To Perform At Show

Red Cross workroom in the Old nesday morning from 9 o'clock until land Chamber of Commerce to par-

PTA, will meet at Calvary Baptist ty Park. parsonage. Thursday morning at 9:15 o'clock

12 and Thursday afternoon from or under, and the senior division is sadness: 1:30 o'clock until 5.

1:30 o'clock, Thursday afternoon.

Sans Souci Club will meet with Mrs. Glenn Black, 1001 W Louisiana,

Needlecraft Club will meet with Home Arts Club will meet with Mrs. J. O. Vance. 302 South I

Adult home making nutrition Midweek Club will meet Wednes- group will meet with Mrs. O. L. day with Mrs. M. D. Self. 901 W Crooks, at her home on Golf Course Drive. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Children's Service League will meet with Mrs. T. S. Jones, 104 S Pecos, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock Double Foursome Club will meet

Women's Golf Association will Wednesday evening at 8 have its weekly luncheon at the Country Club Friday at one o'clock. Mrs. Wright Cowden will be hostess.

Belmont Bible Class will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Maude Newnham, 723 W Louisiana, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Red Cross workroom in the Old morning from 9 o'clock until 12 and Friday afternoon from 1:30 o'clock

Minuet Club will have a formal dance in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, Saturday night. Buster Reid's orchestra will play.

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club will meet at Watson Studio, 210 W Ohio, Saturday morning at 10

Building Permits Show Slight Gain In Midland

Building permits issued in Midand during the week ended Friday. March 20, were much higher in total than in recent weeks with \$8,550 being issued. The years total reach-

ed \$149,430. Permits issued to J. C. Velvin. for the building of two \$3500 dwellings with garages attached at the addresses of 209 and 210 Ridglea. were high for the week, while permit was issued to R. H. Wells for a \$1250 dwelling at 104 W Kansas. One other small permit for \$300 was

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Luton are spending the weekend in Dallas visisting their son who recently was transferred there from California. He is in the Navy.

Cadet Emory T. Corbett, Jr., of Allen Academy at Bryan has been initiated into the National Senior Honorary Society at the school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Corbett of Midland.

DAR Reports For Year Show Varied Accomplishments

Activities of the Lieut. Wm. Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, for the year March 1, 1941, to March 1, 1942, have been summarized by Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, regent, in her annual report.

The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is the largest patriotic society of women in the world. It has 143,000 members of whom 4,551 are in Texas. The Midland chapter has 33 members on roll.

Main purposes of the organiza-tion are historical and educational. It preserves the records and transmits the ideas of the founders of the American Republic. It helps to build intelligent American citizen-

Committee Activities Functioning through its various committees the Lieut. Wm. Brewer Chapter during the past year has carried out the following activities:

Americanism committee-sponsored program at courthouse for selectees; sponsored program of patri- POLICE UNCOVER TIRE otic songs sung by Mexican school BOOTLEGGING RING children over radio; cooperateds with Midland recreational committee for soldiers; donated magazines and cash contributions for coldiers: 100 per cent signing cards that list the police department would recovhave read the American Creed; do- bootlegging ring. nated three dollars for prizes at soldiers recreation hall; several of tires already have been recovered. No arrests have been made.

American Indians-sent Christmas box including useful gifts such patriotic days, participating in the as sweaters, books, socks, towels and November 11 parade;

on D. A. R.'s approved schools; sent | Ellen Link who was presented medal Christmas box made of donations in high school program by State by members, including books, cloth- Regent, Mrs. E. S. Lammers; ing and other useful gifts to Tamas- D. A. R. magazine-have five new see; one dollar donation to Tamas- subscriptions; one dollar pledge givsee by Mrs. Sherwood; one dollar en for San Marcos library fund; donation by chapter (pledge) to Eilis Island—sent box at Christ-Tamassee:

Amateur entertainers of Midland donated trees and plants to new Presents Medal Heidelberg Inn will be open Wed- have been invited through the Mid- Midland Army Flying School; chap- Allen Wemple, subject of essay be-12 and Wednesday afternoon from ticipate in the Amateur and Variety charity Goodfellow fund; some ing "Why I Am Proud I Am an Show to be presented in connection members served; on safety council, American"; medal was presented by with annual Sand Hills Hereford some attended courses on advanced state regent; Show in Odessa Friday. April 3. nutrition, planned parenthood, first Real Daughters-have sent birth-Adult home making nutrition The show will be held in the stock aid, and Red Cross home nursing day greetings at each of their birthgroup, sponsored by South Ward show auditorium at the Ector Coun- course; 100 per cent in membership days; of Red Cross; each member has Cash prizes totaling \$125 will be room, a total of 900 hours having speaker; awarded winners in the contest, been spent in Red Cross work; pic- American Music-presented three Red Cross workroom in the Old with competition in junior and ture show planned for Mexican chil- programs of American Music; Heidelberg Inn will be open Thurs- senior divisions. The junior division dren; telegrams and flowers were The chapter was hostess to the day morning from 9 o'clock until is for entertainers 15 years of age sent to three members in hours of State of Texas Regent, Mrs. E. L. for amateurs 16 years of age or Flag Etiquette

Cardette Club will meet with Mrs. ion total \$50, with the sweepstakes chased a large American Flag with Increase for the year included six K. S. Boone, 311 North F Street, at winner to receive a \$25 defense staff holder; members are 100 per admissions, three transfers, and one their homes; have had chapter pro- fers. Entry blanks for the contest may gram on correct use of Flag-with Dues are four dollars a year. Nabe had at the chamber of commerce guest speaker; have secured Flag tional dues are one dollar a year code leaflets; have observed four and state annual dues one gollar.

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HOUSTON (A)-Police Chief Ray Ashworth said Saturday he expected individual help in case of war emer- er by Monday at least 100 more tires gency; have given pledge of allegi- which have been disposed of by ance to flag at every meeting and what investigators believe is a tire

Approximately the same number ernor Coke R. Stevenson.

D. A. R. Good Citizenship Pil-Approved Schools-had program grimage-contest won by Frances

mas, donations by members includ- sion leakage. Conservation - chapter members ing books and useful materials;

ter donated five dollars to local History medal-contest won by

Constitution Week-held luncheon worked on drives and in sewing with school superintendent as guest

Lammers, and a luncheon was giv-

en in her honor. above. Cash awards in each divis- | Correct use of flag-chapter pur- Thirty-three members are on roll. cent in owning American Flags in reinstated; Losses were two trans-

Texas Powerless To Prohibit Beer Sale

and drink beer within army camps in Texas-providing the War Department gives authority-and the state is powerless to interfere. This was the effect of an opinion

by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, given at the request of Gov-

AUSTIN (A)-Soldiers may buy

Stevenson inquired with special reference to Camp Bowie. The governor said it was his understanding that beer was not now sold at Camp Bowie post exchanges and that Army officials in considering approving its sale viewed the move as a means to combat bootlegging outside the camp and to aid the morale of soldiers.

Cracked porcelain on an automobile spark plug permits compres-

PLAY SCHOOL

New Building Fenced Yard 211 W. Kansas Ph. 697

Possemen Will Ride To Boost Stock Show

Boosting the Annual Midland land Sheriff's Posse will ride Monday, March 30, through dewntown streets. Some of the new formation drills that the Posse is now perfecting, may be performed on downtown

"Possemen are especially interested in seeing that Midland people see the fine work that the boys and girls of the country are doing in the raising of fine livestock," said

Berlin'-'Tokyo' Are Being Bombed Daily

The unusual accuracy shown by Livestock show, especially to draw student bombardiers in blasting tarinterest to the boys' and girls' club gets used for practice bombing at calves and other livestock, the Mid- this world's greatest bombardier training school may be the result of more than the excellence of Uncle Sam's bombsight.

The "Hell from Heaven Men" at the Midland Army Flying School have given names to the two fortymile ranges on which they loose their daily quota of bombs. They call one range "Berlin," the other "Tokyo."

Paul Barron, captain of the Posse. our young citizens are prepared to This is essentially a cattle councarry on the great livestock industry, and it is gratifying to every-try. Let's all go see their show body to see the expert way in which Monday, of next week."



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275 People View Medel:

Airplanes Monday; Col.

Davies Commends Work

The Industrial Arts Department of High School exhibited their mod-

el planes to a crowd of approxi-

mately 275 people Monday in the

pleased with the model planes con-

benefit to the Midland Army Fly-

recognize and learn ships from mod-

els rather than sliphouettes," Col

Davies stated. A number of other

officers went through the depart

Arthur Murray considers his

Answers To The

(c) Elizabeth Jane.

(a) Arkansas

(b) Be kissed.

old Duke of Connaught.

10. Shirley Temple.

Paganini.

Kate Smith.

J. S. Bach.

Blue Barron.

In the years before 1912.

6. Charleston contest held in Dal-

8. (a) Succeeded the late 91 year

9. Gary Cooper; Joan Fontaine

NSWERS TO MUSICAL I. Q

5. Ben Bernie, Bobby Byrne, and

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. BUTTER

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(a) One minute in tail

structed and said they would be

ing School. "It is much easier"

Ten Quiz Questions On Current Events; What Is Your Rank?

1. Who does Arthur Murray, the dancing teacher, consider his five? 2. Artie Shaw married Jerome Kern's daughter; her name is a. Mary Lou, b. June Ann or c. Elizabeth Jane?

3. When did the United States Plag consist of 46 stars? 4. A man of Colorado was given a sentence for dealing in furs without a license; he was sentenced a. to die, b. to one minute in jail, or c.

5. Douglas MacArthur was born in a. Arkansas, b. Texas, or c. Philip-

8. What dancing contest and where was it held which headed Ginger Rogers to fame? 7. In Shirley Temple's next picture she will a. let her double do it all, b. be kissed, or c. make her

last picture for the rest of her life? 8. Princes Elizabeth, of England. a. succeeded the late 91 year old Duke of Connaught as colonel of Britain's Grenadier Guards, b. plans to visit all the dominions of Great Britain very soon or c. will come to the United States with her sister 9. What actor and actress won the

agademy awards? 10. Who is the youngest person listed in "Who's Who in America?"

1-3 correct-Low. 4-6 correct-Medium. 7-9 correct-High. 10 correct-Superior.

Calendar Of Coming Events

Monday-D. O. students go to

Tuesday-Clubs meet. Wednesday-Assembly Thursday-Clubs meet. bers to have skating party.

Exchange Column

Teacher: "What lower animals work. hinder man the most?" Pupil: "Japs."

Teacher: "Not that low." Westerner World Lubbock High School.

Three ways to avoid embarrass- own soon. ment when you fall on a dance 1. Just lie there; they'll think pie

you fainted. it's part of the dance.

3.Start mopping the floor with work there. Hyde Park Weekly.

High School has reached one-third a little bit of every thing. of its goal of 1500 books and magazines for the Victory Book Cam-

The Battery Abilene High School.

Sub-Debs Meet At Jo Ray Murray's Home

The Sub-Deb Club met at the home of Jo Ray Murray Wednesday For Band Students at 4:00. After the business meeting cookies and ice cream were Put Into Practice served. Present at the meeting were Fay Doris Douglas, a guest, and the following club members: Patsy Butcher, Otelia Flynt, Janice Pope, Ann Vannaman, Sue La Force, Elsie Schlosser, Mary Frances Carter, Wanda Girdley, Elaine Hedrick, Joan Blair, Margaret Mims, Belva Jo Knight, Jo Ray Murray, Patsy Tull, and Eva Barton. The next meeting will be held at the home of Janice

English Class Prints Own Paper

under the direction of Miss Jo Hestand has published a paper called 'Red Dog Clarion." The paper covers the robbery told in the story "Tennessee's Partner" which the English Class has been studying. Helen Shelton and Mary Bizzell were in charge of the printing. The entire class wrote stories and ads

for the paper. The paper will be exhibited at the reachers Meeting in Lubbock Sat-

Lieutenants Judge Model Airplanes

Lieutenant Eugene R. Magruder and Lieutenant C. Corbin from Midland Army Flying School came to the Industrial Arts Department Thursday afternoon to inspect the model air planes. They judged the planes on nationality, span, outline, dihedral, tip shape, and aelerons and flaps on the wings. Cn the engine they judged the location, distance from head to edge, and nacelle shape. The fuselage was checked for horizontal and vertical outline. shapes at stations and projections. The rudders, fins, stabilizers, elevators, and dihedral of the tail and pontoons, landing gear, wing tip loats, struts, and miscellaneous other objects were judged. The types of planes inspected were British. Japanese, German and American.

Snider, Lands Give Talks To The F.H.A.

The Future Homemaking Chapter met Wednesday.

The Dinner Party." Virginia Lands to be used as favors for the Nation- Model Makers went through two these students have voiced their rave a talk on "What France al Women's Federated Club ban- large bombers and the officers in opinions to be in this field of work. Thought About Russia." quet to be held in Fort Worth. The charge explained how the ship was "Although this is but the begin-Students were given parts for a small maps are to be cut out from controlled and operated. alent program for Thursday, March wood and blue bonnet scenes are to The group went in the school bus, sponsor said, "I feel this is essentiated on them, Mr. R. C. Fer- accompanied by their sponsor, Mr. tial to the student wishing this type ng party for March 28.

Editor, Harold Chancellor Associate Editors, Sue Shepard, Exchange Editor, Colleen Oates

Paculty Sponsor, Miss Ruth Carden

THE BUILDOG

Written by the Journalism Class and the Press Club of Midland High School

Roy Long



Roy Long is associate editor of the "Catoico," treasurer of the National Honor Society, is listed in "Who's Who In Texas High Schools," and is cast in the senior play "The Imaginary In-

Who's Who-Roy

haired, blue eyed, tall, 16 year old in the El Paso district. Officials Big Spring for banquet; spelling senior of Midland High School. In asked for a transfer because of the fact he is associate editor of the greater distance to El Paso meetannual and spends most of his ings. time in study halls. "I advise every one to buy this year's 'Catoico, Friday-Assembly, R. H. A. mem- | there will never be another like it."

Roy has the part of Monsieur Purjon, in the senior play, a French, doctor who, though having a professional attitude, believes in making plenty of money out of his

He is treasurer of the National appear in the book "Who's Who in tire shortage it was doubtful for Texas High Schools."

His favorite subject is trigonometry and his favorite food is coconut

"The best in the Southwest," is 2. Get up gracefully; they'll think the description of Midland High School

His ambition is to travel when your handkerchief; they'll think you he finishes his education. There is only one thing that he doesn't get enough of and that is "Rest." When asked about his hobby he

The Student Council of Abilene said, "Oh! I collect stamps and If you ever see a boy going around

snapping a camera on the campus. make the 1941-42 Catoico something them to anxious students. every student will remember.

New Grading System

A system of grading the band with honor points was put into practice the preceding six weeks and will be used until the end of the school term. Students will receive ten points for each of the following: A grade of "A" in each week's playing, "A" in citizenship each week, perfect attendance each week, readand for "A" in playing, citizenship and uniform inspection each term. For perfect attendance each term and home practice over 160-180 minutes per week, a student receives twenty points. An "A" on term ex-The seventh period English Class amination gives thirty points, and a

"B" gives ten points. Bonus points, with appropriate air sometime before May. medals at the end of the year, are

given as follows: Solo in public-ten points Best musician in band - thirty

Second best musician -Third best musician-ten points.

a week-one point for each ten min- Theis, Faye Dublin, Gene Hays, Extra work as stage manager, librarian, etc-twenty points. First class musician - thirty Daisy Barney.

Honor points for the preceding Bain about bringing the choir to six weeks were received by James Midland. Kerr for a solo, library work, and secretarial work; Frank Troseth, be held in Odessa in April, has been solos, student directing, extra prac- canceled for region 8; the contest tice; Johnnie Bizzell, solos, extra was canceled because of the dispractice; Doyle DeArman, stage tance that some organizations would work; Jack Noyes, solo; Charles have to travel and the tire ration-Funk and Glenn Murray, duet in ing program deems this unadvisable.

Happy Birthday To:

Wanda Harris, March 24. Dorothy Shelburne, March 24. Jerry Jordan, March 25. Wynema King, March 27. Donald Merrith, March 28. Joe Barber, March 28. Wanda Jean Girdley, March 29. Geraldine Lightfoot, March 29. Jean Ann Preskitt, March 29.

Industrial Department Makes Maps For Club

The Industrial Art Department quet to be held in Fort Worth. The charge explained how the ship was guson stated.

Homemaking Girls Display "Vittles For Victory Foods" In Grocery Stores As Their Part Of National Defense

Teachers Attend Lubbock Meeting Of State Association

Midland High School teachers attended a two-day session of District 4 meeting of the Texas State Teachers Association in Lubbock Friday and Saturday.

Outstanding speakers for the meetings were Dr. John E. Brown, average individual. President of John Brown University, Siloam Springs, Arkansas; Dr. George Willard Frasier, President Colorado State College of Educaion: and Dr. Homer P. Rainey. President University of Texas. A welcoming address was made by W.

T. (Tanlac) Strange of Lubbock. A band concert was presented by the Westerner Band of Lubbock High School at the opening session. Friday night a symphony concert was given by the combined orchestras of Lubbock Senior High School and Texas Technological College. Teachers attended sectional meet-

ings Friday afternoon. Midland 'teachers are members in this district for the first time are the words of Roy Long, blonde this year, previously being enrolled

April 10 Date For District Inter-Scholastic Meet

League will be held it was announc- Logan, clothing instructor supervis- and will be gone for 11 days. Honor Society and his name will ed in assembly Thursday. Due to the ed the work. awhile if this meeting would be Koy who is an excellent piano held; however enough schools sign-

> It was also announced that the same sponsors as last year would be in charge of the various events. Mr. J. C. Moore, debate, Miss Gladys Pinson, extemporaneous speaking, Miss Pauline McMurrey, one-act play. Mrs. De Lo Douglas, declamation, and Miss Ella Lunday, essay.

Second Order For Senior Rings Arrives

The second order of senior pins and rings arrived Wednesday mornthat's Roy, he's taking pictures ing at high school and Gerald Nofor the annual-doing his share to bles, senior president, distributed

> taken for this school year. The crease of various types of businesses, sets are blue instead of red this the school would have to be run on year, because the red stone used in a more economical base, "The youth previous years cannot be obtained of today must pay the debts of toon account of the war conditions in morrow," he stated, "and should be-Russia. Gerald sighed with relief as cause of this learn to be more conthe last ring was handed out

Music Corner

musical programs sponsored over

KRLH took a picture of the girls'

choral club. The choral club has

been asked by Mr. Gardner to pre-

sent a complete program over the

The N. T. S. T. C. presentation of

the A-Coppella choir in Odessa drew

quite a number of Midland people

luding Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Miss

Monday night. Several teachers in-

Merele Smith, Miss Jessie S. Price,

Miss Iva Butler, and Miss Helene

Miley attended, and also a number

Marion Midkiff, Billy Joe Stickney,

Betty McCarrol, Doris Cain, and

Mrs. Douglas talked to Dr. W.

The choral contest, which was to

Model Airplane Makers Go Through Sloan Field

barracks, and mess hall. The group paper.

worked in shifts and the manner in mike.

which they ate.

R. C. Ferguson.

Bradford Clendennen, Leon Byerly,

Practice more than 180 minutes of high school students: Jacqueline

McMurrey Introduces New Radio Course

At Mid-Term; Fourteen Students Taking

Course Learn Actual Radio Broadcasting

In an effort to assist the American people to know the "Vittles for Victory Foods," the Midland High School Homemakers will display defense foods in three local grocery stores through the month of March.

Through the cooperation of the commercial department in high school, 1,300 copies of the victory foods were mimographed. These foods were compiled by the Texas State Nutrition Committee for an adequate well-balanced diet for an

Beginning the program on March the homemaking girls, through the courtesy of Mr. Delbert Downing. Safeway Store manager, displayed the "Vittles for Victory Pood"

The homemakers again exhibited the foods on March 14 in the Piggly Wiggly Shopping Village through cooperation of Mr. Bill and Ellis Connor, owners.

Starting March 28, the display will be given in the West Texas Food Store through the permission of Mr. John Casselman, manager.

"Foods to promote self defense for national defense" is the slogan adopted by the Midland Homemaking chapter. In keeping with the selected slogan, the girls are studying nutrition, conservation in sugar, flour, and other foods, care of sick, how to establish well equipped housing facilities during an air raid emergency, and how to make others aware of the responsibilities placed upon the American people to win the war.

Clubs' sponsors, Miss Iva Butler,

Supt. Heath Talks To Club On Ways Of Financing A School

"Financing a School," was the subject of Supt. George A. Heath's talk to the Science Club Wednesday morning. In his speech Supt. Heath pointed out the different sources of revenue, where the money is spent and for what purpose it is spent. and for what purpose it is spent. Fat Stock Show At dent, much of this derived from gas taxes, and because of the shortage of tires people will be buying much less gasoline, therefore the amount allowed each student will very likely

He stresses the fact that with This was the last order to be the increase of taxes and the de-

At mid-term of 1942, Miss Pauline

McMurrey introduced a new course

been the course previously taught

and it is Miss McMurrey's belief

that dramatics is very helpful in

Francis, Frances Ellen Link, Glenn

The sponsor stated the results ob-

is that of sound effects in broad-

"Although this is but the begin-

ning of their radio career," the

the field; an officer pointed out var- effects can be simulated by sand or whose intitials are B B.?

ious works that were under way, salt slipping through the fingers or

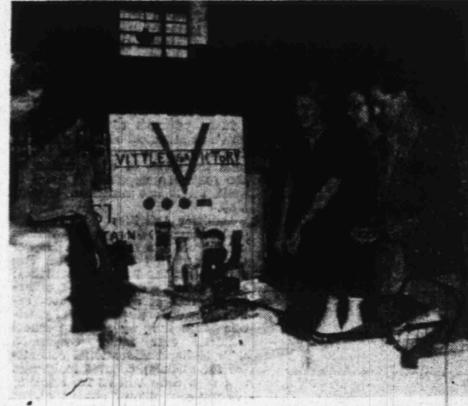
They went through the school, the through the funnel into cellophane

While going through the hangars, niques are in demand by the United

Parrot and Inez Abbott.

-radio production. Dramatics had

"Vittles For Victory"



Homemaking girls exhibit "Vittles For Victory" at local grocery store. Lona Sue Davis, Peggy Paye Woody, and Nellie Elkin Brunson, in center, demonstrate to Miss Theresa Klapproth (left) and Mrs. W. P. Knight, (right.)

Activity Clubs Plan Many Assemblies To Be Presented In The Near Future; Badminton Tournament On Schedule For Next Week

News Of Former Midland Students

a tour through the valley around Easter. The girls quartet and the foods instructor, and Miss Jeanne string quartet, of the college, will go

> Montez Downey is a nominee for Blue Bonnet Belle at Texas Univer-

Bill McGrew has joined the flying school at Schreiner Institute. Bobby York spent spring holidays

Jima Lou Gumm visited in Mid-

in Dallas last week-end

F.F.A. Boys Attend Fort Worth Friday

they took part in F. F. A. day there murals, which are under the club's Saturday. The group left here early Friday morning, stopped over in soft ball soon. Cisco for lunch, and reached Fort

various exhibits, the rodeo, and the

terwards. R. C. Vest said, "It was "Bulldog." to Fort Worth for several of the ing in the contest

Students Go In For Yoyos; Easier Said radio. Enrolling in this class were Than Done, Try It students who had had dramatics,

speech or were interested in learn- taking up a new fad-yo-yoing. ing radio. Those students include Each day during the noon hour. Virginia Stolte, Janice Pope, Geneva vou will find juniors, seniors, fresh-Thompson, Kathryn Hanks, Mary men and sophomores, having a yo-Lee Snider, Billy Houze, Billy Brown, yo on a string and doing fancy Billie Walker, Roy Rotan, Kathryn tricks. Patsy Collins has been trying, but

a junior boy said that she didn't Students in this 7th. hour class have the right grip. reverse short stories to dramas, Belva Jo Knight seems to be an select characters, and announcers old hand at this kind of sport; she and go through all the activities of can do a few fancy tricks.

The freshmen have all gone yo-yo ryn Hanks, dramatized "Just as, I down the street you see girls and Am." by Day Edgar, with musical boys of the freshman class with yoknow all about the different hand til Flush's death. In order to test the types of radio turns to make the tricks neat. voices possessed by each of the radio Between clases you will see a boy students, Miss McMurrey had micro- here or there yo-yoing. phone experiments in the Midland

When asked if it is an easy job, High School assembly room March the reply is "Oh it is very simple." But did you ever try yo-yoing?

tained from this test were most HOW'S YOUR MUSICAL I. Q. pleasing and continued to say that | 1. What three rhythms have come most of the students possessed good out of Latin-America? 2. Who is considered one of the

The present project of the group greatest violin virtuosi of all time? 3. What well known female singcasting. A falling skyscaper effect er has 6 programs a week? Flying Field Wednesday afternoon, effects are produced by hitting a poser?

tainers and such large quantities of snow falling, the sound effect man food. The officers told how they squeezes corn starch before the At the present time radio tech-

auditorium Tuesday morning to practice the play they are to present in assembly in the near future. Students receiving parts in the play were Pauline Wingo, Emily Jane Lamar, Margaret Ann West, Marthann Theis, voice student Jean Aber," and Foy Lee Branch. at Mary Hardin-Baylor will go on The auditor of the play who is also the director is Betty Kimbrough. The club had two new members Maxine Stewart and Frances Ellen

The Business Club met in the

Wednesday the club members discussed plans for a picnic to be held Friday. March 27. Club members will meet at the high school where they will go in cars to Clov-

The Variety Club made plans for surprise party to be held soon. The Library Olub members read various parts from the story "Galieghar." Different phrases were explained.

The Science Club discussed al cohol, its many uses, and how it was made chemically Tuesday! In Wednesday's club meeting the Coaching Club planned the badminton tournament which is to be held during the noon hour of next week. The contest will be between the junior girls and the senior girls The Midland F. F. A. Chapter and other girls in these classes may returned Sunday night from the participate. Miss Sudie Pearl Muirhead, sponsor, stated that the inter-

Having as its main activities last Worth late that afternoon. Friday week that of writing headlines, the ting more personals and ex-stu-Saturday morning the group saw dents. New members were asked by T. C. U., and then spent the rest the sponsor to get from not only of the day at the stock show seeing their circle of friends but from everyone. Students in the club are participating in a column inch con-Saturday night the boys went to test and receive credit for the maan ice hockey game and skated af- terial which they submit to the real ice, too, and hard-just ask any Shattuck, last semester's contest of the boys." It was the first trip winner and library reporter, is lead-

sponsorship, will begin tennis and

The Photography Club, under the direction of Mr. Lwood Dow, took pictures for the club contest which will be announced in the near fu-

With all play cast members present last week after measles and mumps the Dramatic Club resumed rehearsals. These plays will be presented in the future assembly pro-

"Flush" Is Story Of Cocker Spanie!

"Flush," by Virginia Woolf, is one of the new books in the library on the story of Flush, the cocker spaniel belonging to Elizabeth Barrett Browning. The story deals with his One student of the class, Kath- crazy. After school while walking new life and Mrs. Browning compared with his life with his old mistress, Miss Mitford. The dog and accomplishments supplemented by yos in their hands. They seem to Mrs. Browning were inseperable un-

> The biography of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's cocker spaniel is, in more than one respect, the most unusual and pleasing of her books. It is hard to imagine the reader who will not like it.

Members Receive Honor Society Cards

Members of the Midland Chapter of the National Honor Society received their membership cards A large number of model airplane is made by the process of crumbling 4. Mendelssohn was successful in Thursday morning. The card has the makers made a trip to the Midland a strawberry box. Fighting sound reviving interest in what great com- seal of the society on it, the name of the society, the name of the The group was conducted through rubber sponge with the fist. Rain 5. Who are three bandleaders member, and is signed by the society secretary, Mr. Church.

Appear Neat; Keep Up Civilian Morale

"The first impression is a lasting one." Interest in personal appearance is in the news now more than ever because it helps keep up the morale of the people around us. considers it an honor to have been they were shown a number of bombs States in the efforts for the Na- Expensive attire doesn't make a person attractive, al-Jimmie Sue Snider gave a talk on asked to cut out 340 maps of Texas that were used in practice. The tional Defense program. Many of though it may help. A student was heard to say, "I had rather be neat in inexpensive clothes than slouchy in expensive ones." Attractiveness may depend on a person's habits in speech, walk, posture, and attitude, as well as his way of dressing. The personal opinions of one's friends rise with his ideals in appearance.

Dr. H. D. Moreleck Speaks Thursday To High School Students

Dr. H. D. Morelock, President of Sul Ross State Teachers College at Alpine, Texas, spoke to the students of Midland High School Thursday morning in assembly.

Dr. Morelock said, "We often make mistakes when we're tired; if we make a great deal of mistakes we should change our program of education and living."

fore, but they will also have a great responsibility." Dr. Morelock said, "Your life is what you make it, and in school what you learn is deter-mined on what you put into it, bedigest the knowledge you learn. Quiz Questions

Dr. Morelock said. "Take subjects that keep your nose to the grind there isn't a person who can't do a thing worthwhile; "be happy in whatever he is doing, and find something in which he can excel." Superintendent George A. Heath introduced the speaker.

Personals

Juanita Easily is absent from school because of illness.

another week with a second kind of measles.

Jackie Theis went to Odessa Monday to hear N. T. S. C. A Cappella

Billy Powell returned to school Tuesday after several days absence. Isabel Morehouse was absent all

are visiting Jima Lou Gumm in

in Fort Worth.

Mr. J. C. Moore, American history

Keith Graham returned to school Friday, having been absent three weeks with an appendectomy.

Monday. She is offering a reward

workshop in the gym. Many visitors were interested and amazed to find the students doing such work and observed the progress the class was making in the construction of model airplanes. All visitors reported the Industrial Art Department was most interesting. The department was honored by having Colonel Isaiah Davies, the commanding officer of the Midland Army Flying Field.

Colonel Davies talked about several American type planes, pointing out the outstanding points of interest on various models. He was very

"After the war is over, the youth of America will have the greatest opportunity they have ever had because the teacher can't make you learn. The thing for you to do is to

five as Ginger Rogers, Rita Hay-worth, Betty Grable, Ann Miller, stone and that you enjoy most; and Mrs. Murray. las at the Baker Hotel.

Nancy LaPorce is out of school for

week with the flu. Janice Pope and Elaine Hedrick

Clarence Scharbauer left Thursday to attend the Fat Stock Show

Sue Shepard is spending the weekend in Abilene visiting friends.

teacher, was absent last week be-

Mary Lee Snider has lost her enior ring, which has M. L. S. on the inside. It has been missing since

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Texas PTA Congress To Meet In Districts

plans for attending the National in the afternoon. Convention in San Antonio, May

The president of the Texas Congress, Mrs. Jack Little of Dellas, or one of the seven vice presidents, will be present at each conference. Mrs. Little, who has recently been appointed to serve on the committee for Texas Children's Week, April 19-25, urges the district presidents to help in celebrating the week in their districts.

The eighth district conference will be held at Panhandle, April 9-10 with Mrs. L. G. Byerley of Midland, district president, in charge.

Blondes Don't Prefer Brunettes, Cadet Finds

There's one budding bombardier at Midland Army Flying School's huge training field who's going to be a lot more careful when he states a preference from now on.

Interviewed for a newspaper story to be sent to his home town, the cadet mentioned, among other things, that being a gentleman he preferred blonds.

Before the story appeared in print he was engaged to a girl back home. But no more. She's a brunette.

Midland Possemen To Goodwill Trip Will Ride In Two Parades Boost Monahans Show

AUSTIN — What parent-teacher associations can do in national defense and protecting and developing children mentally, physically and spiritually during the nation's crisis will be the main features of the annual conferences of the fifteen districts of the Texas Congress, beginning the last of March. These matters will be carefully considered in lecture, panel, and round ta-

ed in lecture, panel, and round ta-ble. The conferences will also hear reports of activities and plans of local associations, serve as a place for an exchange of ideas, and make mounts and will ride in the parade

xtended the invitation to the Midland group Priday, and it was accepted for the local men by Captain ed in each city visited. Paul Barron.

Courtney Trustees To Be Elected April 4

school board election will be held on April 4 with three trustees to be elected. Two will be elected to serve full terms, while one will be elected to serve during the unfinished term of Ben Schaffer who resigned re-

Candidates for election are: Jess Angel, Garrett Smith, W. E. Mims, Irvin Myrick (reciscion), Finley Rhodes, and Marion Yell.

Pyote, Barstow, Pecos, Grandfalls, Royalty, Imperial and possibly Fort

A maximum of about forty per sons will be able to make the trip, Lucis Pinkerton, treasurer, said, and Sheriff Irby Dyer of Monahans five entertainers will be taken on the tour. Advertising literature con-

Banners advertising the show are to be placed on each bus. Details of the trip are to be worked out by the directors Monday night.

Personals

Miss Lura Bess Wallis of Fort in the home of her aunt and uncle, organization, Frances H. Ryan of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hewitt. She is visiting her sister, Miss Nell Ruth Wallis, who is employed at Midland Army Flying School.

Mrs. Belle Wilkerson of Garden musical program, following which City is here visiting her daughter, projects and plans of the organiza-Mrs. Henry Brunson.

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Monahans Business Men To Greet New Manager To Ward County Farmers

MONAHANS (Sp)-dembers of the Chamber of Commerce will meet ing \$11,242.90 are being mailed to Tuesday night at the high school Ward County farmers by the county in a general assembly to meet AAA committee for participation Worth is spending the weekend here the recently-hired manager of the in the conservation program last Luling. Mr. Ryan is to begin his for conversation practices last year,

Choral clubs of the local high school will present a thirty-minute tion are to be discussed.

AAA Checks Being Sent

MONAHANS (Sp)-Checks totalyear. A total of about \$42,000 is ex-Miss Sybil Simpson, executive officer, said.

red cabbage, is the national stew He served as coach prior to his elec

COURTESIES SLATED FOR BRIDE-ELECT

The marriage of Miss Day daughter of Colonel L Dayles, or mandant of Midland Army Flying School, and Mrs. Davies, to tenant Strauch will be of wide interest in military and civilian cir-cles both here and in San Antonio.

mented the bride-to-be with a series of pre-nuptial galeties during her recent visit there.

Courtesies scheduled for her here, in addition to Mrs. Dan Hindson's luncheon last Thursday and Mrs. Harrison's tea and shower, include: A luncheon on Tuesday with Mrs. W. M. Garland housess; a crystal shower and tea on Wednesday given by Mrs. R. H. Smith; a luncheon on Thursday for which Mrs. J. W. Ranson will be hostess; and a two-hostess luncheon, compliment of Mrs. H. R. Baxter, and Mrs. John Kenny, next Saturday.

Other pre-wedding festivities will be held in the early days of April.

Robnett Reelected To Position At Courtney

COURTNEY (Spl) - Reelection of Nolen J. Robinett as superintendent pected by the office for payment of Courtney schools has been announced by the Courtney school

Robnett has been superintendent for one year, and has been connect-Red borsch, made with beets and ed with the schools for five years. tion as superintendent.

Highway West Out . Of Midland To Be Widened 3 Feet

Construction of a large drainage structure opposite the Midland Army Flying School, and the addition of a one-foot, six-inch asphalt protection strip on each side of Highway 80 from the Midland city limits to the flying school are among the latest road improvements under way in the Sixth District of the State Highway Department, The drainage ditch, costing about \$10,-800, is now under construction and will be completed in about 60 days.

These two projects are part of a group which will cost approximately \$231,300, it has been announced from the Pecos offices of the district. A \$20,000 road improvement project,, including asphalt seal coating of Highway 80 from Odessa west for ten miles, and on Highway 302 from Odessa for ten miles toward Kermit, is getting under way.

. Other projects, all soon to be ainder construction, are spread over the several counties of the district, which includes Midland, Martin, Ector, Upton, Crane, Ward, Winkler, Loving, Terrell, Pecos, and Reeves counties

The drainage structure near the flying school, and the protection strips from the city limits west, are expected to be completed within two to three months.

·First Meeting Of C. Of C. Business

classification groups of the city un- Total cost is estimated at about \$600. der the new retail committee set-up of the Midland Chamber of Com- by the removal of one room on the merce will be held Monday, R. M.

Representatives of all hardware able for use when necessary. and furniture stores will meet in Rearrangement of class rooms in the chamber of commerce office at the Sunday school building is to 10:15 a. m. Monday and representa- provide two additional rooms. tives of dry goods and variety stores will meet at 3 p. m. Monday in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer. All firms of the above named classification are urged by Barron to send representatives to the meet-

Barron Will Attend

The meetings will continue twice daily until all business classification groups have met. President Barron will attend each of the sessions.

Members of each business group will be asked to elect a chairman who will represent the classification on the general retailers committee. Matters pertaining to the various business classifications also will be discussed at the meetings.

The new committee plan is designed to give each business claffification of the city equal representation on the chamber of commerce retailers committee, and to bring about closer business relations among business firms.

Legionnaires Plan District Meeting

Plans for the 16th District convention of the American Legion, which will be held in Midland April 18 and 19, will be discussed Tuesday night at a meeting of the Woods W. Lynch Post, it was announced Saturday by H. A. Palmer, ost adjutant.

Every Legionnaire has been especially requested to attend the Tuesday night discussion, so that final plans can be made, all committees completed, and special du-

ties assigned. The Legion convention is expected to draw a large attendance. The district is one of the most active the most units of the state department, and has been a leader in state affairs.

The Family Takes To Tweed



Family fashions take the Spring spotlight. Particularly smart are these checked tweed reefers for mother, daughter and the young man of the

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HARDWARECFURATURE

Initial meetings of retail business Church is underway this week. The auditorium is being enlarged west side, and the installation of folding doors which make a room at the rear of the auditorium avail-



VIGORO

Janice Pope and Elaine Hedrick MONAHANS (Spl) -Remodeling have been visiting Jima Lou Gumm Groups To Be Monday of the auditorium and a Sunday at Penwell since Thursday. Janschool building of the Methodist ice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pope, will bring the two girls home

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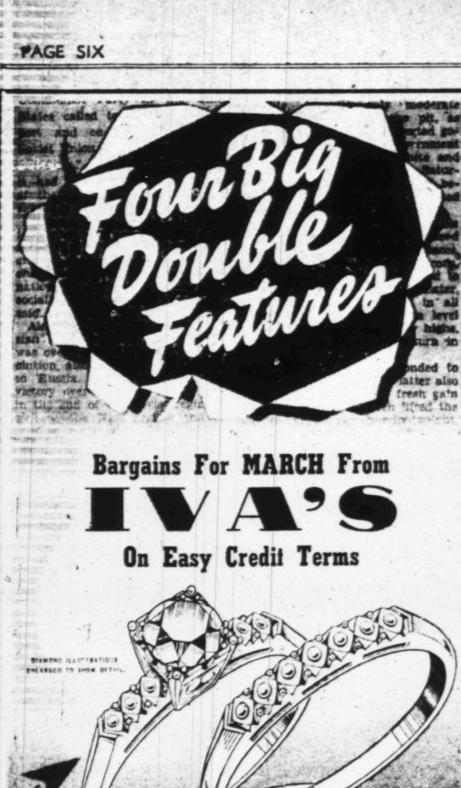
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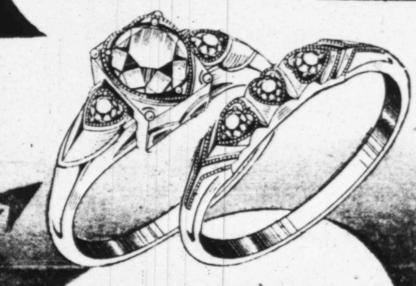
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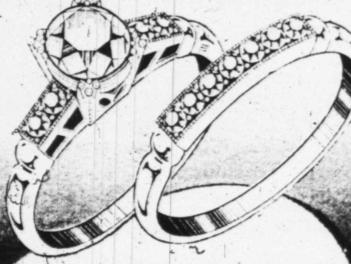
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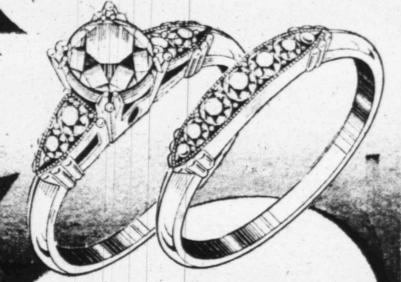
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Bulldog-

(Continued from page 4) Elimination Matches For M.H.S. Tennis Contestants Begin

The contestants of the tennis tournament which began Tuesday, are playing 2 out of 3 sets for a match, then play 2 out of 3 matches for the winner.

The boys singles matches Jack Simpson, last year Arizona State Champion, against "Copper" Daugherty. Jack won the first of the three matches to be played, six love, six love.

The boys doubles include Robert Wheeler and Charlie Kelly against Ben Sevier and Miles Stanley, Bill Wells and L. C. Netherlin against Bill Richards, Buddy Davidson and Billy Graybeal, Billy Joe Stickney and Leon Byerly drew byes. Wheeler and Kelly won their first match of the three, six-four, eight-ten and

The girls singles contestants are Jean Nobles and Betty Kimbrough. The doubles teams for the girls are, Norma Jo Young and Wanda Jean Girdley matched against Jo Ray Murray and Jo Ann Blair.

Senior Play, Drama Of 17th Century, Starts Rehearsal

The senior play, "The Imaginary Invalid," which is to be given some time in the future, is rapidly etting under way.

It is a 17th century costume play written by Moliete and adopted for High School use by Merritt Stone. It is one of Moliete's most delight-

The most delightful thing about the 17th century period drama is artificiality of 'mannerism,' ters instead of at them."

different type of humor from ours, Of The Air." The film will start

Here And There On The Campus

holds out her hand when talking. A loud applause by students and ment, "If the English teachers would story. write on some of the subjects they assign, they might not assign them.

Journalism Department Gets Page In "Catoico"

Roy Long took picture of the ournalism class last Wedn ay for he annual. The journalism department will receive a full page of snapshots in the "Catoico." Other pictures will be taken at The Reporter-Telegram next week.

D.O. Students Plan To Attend Banquet Monday

The Diversified Occupation students received an invitation from the Big Spring Diversified Occupation class to attend their banquet Monday, March 23.

She students who plan to attend are: Juanita Bryant, Raymond Mann, David Bizzell, J. W. Leftwich, Gene Shelburne, and Troy

Venereal Clinic Has Gone Far In Ridding Midland Of Disease

The program for the prevention and cure of venereal diseases in this area is meeting with marked success, records of the Midland County Health Unit indicate. Working with the medical unit of the Midland Army Flying School, as well as with local medical authorities, the health authorities have kept the spread of disease to a minimum. Police have cooperated in picking up transients from whom injection might be

Employers of maids and other household helpers have been asked to see that such employees have health certificates, and to otherwise cooperate in stamping out diseases. All cases are investigated and where necessary are picked up by police and properly disposed of, said Dr. W. S. Brimage, county health of-

At the present time the Health Unit is handling a larger number of cases of venereal disease, as old cases have been recalled for further treatment and some new cases have been found. Every attempt is being made to see that infected cases are not left to be a menace to the community at large.

G. B. Greene Died, Is Buried In Ft. Worth

G. B. Greene, brother of J. L. Greene of Midland, died in Fort Worth Wednesday and was buried there Friday. J. L. returned to Midland Saturday from the funeral.

Greene had been with the Bewley Mills of Fort Worth for many years, and was well known in the milling circles of the South. He is survived by his widow and three brothers.

Dinner Is Ready!



Ann Sheridan who does a satire on glamorous actresses in her newest picture "The Man Who Came To Dinner," which begins a four day engagement at the Yucca theatre today. Bette Davis and Monty Woolley are starred with her.

Devil Dogs Of The Air' Shows At Ritz Sunday

The students of the play find other exciting film adventure of tion at the East Fourth Street Bap-

Cagney and O'Brien play the roles chewing gum, in clothing class, and them from committing mayhem. churches are invited to attend. said. "Well, at least someone will Frank McHugh plays the part of an get a laugh out of this, but I fail ambulance driver who is sad because no one gets hurt.

ment with the U. S. Government. Lloyd Bacon directed the picture. A large number of men from

Midland Brotherhood Men Will Go To Meet Monday In Big Spring

Dr. James W. Middleton, pastor A short time ago Warner Bros., Angelo, well known after-dinner Miss McMurrey, director said. "I realizing America's interest in the speaker among the Baptist of Texam having a great time teaching new program of national defense, as, will make the principal address the cast to laugh with the charac- released for the second time, Warn- before the Brotherhood Convention ers bring back to the screen an- of the Big Spring Baptist Associathat although our ancestors had a Cagney and O'Brien, "Devil Dogs tist Church in Big Spring Monday night at 8 o'clock, March 23d. The is just as amusing, and far more its local run at the Ritz Theatre, association includes Midland, Ector, Martin, Glasscock and Howard counties and has thirty churches in of two tough marines in the Avia- the affiliated organization. Deletion Corps who are determined to gates and representatives from the outsmart each other both in flying Brotherhood groups of the counties and in romance. The romance are expected to to present. Dinner comes when each makes a play for will be served at the church at eight lovely Margaret Lindsey who has o'clock before the program starts. Jean Schottlander sat down in the constant task of trying to keep Visitors and friends from other

training are extended a special in-Like its famous predecessor. "Here vitation to hear Dr. Middleton. Confor "ad" money for the annual so Comes The Navy," this picture was vention President Thos. J. Pitts of that she unconsciously produced under the special arrange- Cdessa will act as master of cere-

bashful looks by Midland High from the screen play by Malcolm the First Baptist Church of Mid-School English teachers were the re- Stuart Boylan and Earl Baldwin, land and the Calvary Church of sults of Dr. D. H. Morelock's state- based on John Monk Saunders' Midland are expected to attend the



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