

at St. Nazaire, on the French Atlantic Coast 270 miles from the closest point in Britain. In an operation strongly remin-iscent of the first World War raid on Zeebrugge, the raiders blasted the main dock gate by ramming it with an explosive-laden destroyer; sent commandos ashore to wreck dockyard installations, and drew off much of the defenders' fire by stag-ing simultaneous diversionary air attack. So perfectly-timed was the B of the 50 over-age U. S. ships trad-ed to Britain for Atlantic bases -rammed the dock gates only four minutes later than planned-rammed "There is every hope," said the British communique, "that this raid accomplished, though not without some casualties, the main partmainly the destruction of the gate of the large docks at St. Nazaire, the only one on the Atlantic Coast capable of taking the Tirpita," Ger-many's dreaded 35,000-ton battleship Heading the committee for the Thus some of the mystery was dispelled from an attack on which the British had maintained strict silence until they heard from the raiding force. Until then the only details had come from Berlin The Germans acknowledged that some British forces got ashore (but claimed they were all killed or cap-tured); claimed that an explosive laden destroyer which was meant to destroy the harbor locks was exploded by artilley fire before it reached its target (but didn't say how close it came); first reported specifically that 13 torpedo boats were sunk, then said only that none of the raiding craft "was observed to have escaped" (although ac-knowledging that a number of de-stroyers lying off shore got away. Second Raid This was the second big British sortie against the Nazi-held French Coast-the first destroyed an important airplane detector station near Le Havre. It appeared likely that this raid, while attacking the chief base from which German Uboats go out to prowl the Atlantic, also was designed to ease pressure of the Russians thousands of miles to the East. For it formed part of a pattern with a pronounced recent increase in RAF bombing attacks on Germany, attacks which the Germana now acknowledge have caused air raid alarms as far inland as Vienna, 750 miles airline from London, and which have blasted repeatedly in recent weeks the Nazi war industries in the Ruhr.

quests.

. News of those reinforcements came from virtually every sector. In Australia seasoned, strapping New Zealanders joined the growing armies under the banner of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and according to one report a full Dutch East Indies division was landed in Brisbane to join the fight. From Burma came word that new divisions had bolstered the Chinese portion of the Allied Line and had helped win back a vital air field north of Toungoo.

Even the Axis had what, for it, ' must have been a disquieting report --that Britain was dispatching a powerful naval task force into the · Indian Ocean, where Japanese fleet Building Permits · Indian Ocean, where Japanese fleet week off the newly-seized Anda-

Carry On Fight

Only in the holdout Philippines

did the gallant American and Filipino troops carry on the fight to soar this year, with new conalone. But even without outside aid struction getting underway each Lieut.-Gen. Jonathan Wainwright's week in an effort to keep pace with men were carving out glittering new the rapid growth brought about by passages to be incorporated into the the establishment of the Midland. annals of their brilliant stand. Army Flying School.

Not content to wage a purely de-· fensive fight, Wainwright's troops city building inspector, during the on Bataan and on the Island of first three months of 1942 total Mindanao 600 miles to the South, \$174,430, an increase of \$79,950 over jabbed at Japanese outposts in daring raids. The sharpshooting gunners of Corregidor and the other Manila Bay forts, meanwhile, rais- \$94,480. ed such a destructive hail of antiaircraft fire that enemy bombers were forced to a height from which their aim could be no better than 'very inaccurate".

Enemy Hesitates

The enemy still hesitated in his frontal assault on Australia, and even the air attacks which are the inevitable prelude to invasion lacked authority.

Port Moresby and Darwin, twin keys to successful defense of the continent, had their twenty-first and seventh air raids, respectively But neither was effective, and Port Moresby's garrison-now likened to have dropped nearly 2.000 bombs have caused only negligible damage.

While Allied bombing planes returned from Prescott, Ark., where roared out in a fresh assault upon they were called by the death of the enemy base on the Island of his father, A. J. Stevens, on Thurs-Timor, there was one unconfirmed day. March 19. Funeral services report that United States subma- were held on Friday, March 20. rines had played a vital role in

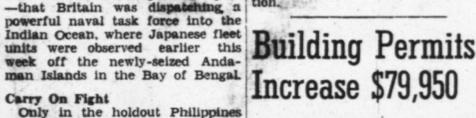
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deos of the nation. Roy Parks was elected first vice president of the organization, Leon-

ard Proctor, second vice president and J. Homer Epley secretary-treasurer. Each received unanimous votes. Scharbauer expressed a desire to cian.

pass the head position to another director, but the board insisted that he remain president of the organiin a st. Lion He said plans would be started immediately for the 1942 Midland Rodeo on Labor Day weekend and

that he soon would appoint committees and perfect the organiza-



minus 2,209. Midland building permits continue feet.

Ogilvie Swabs Dry

By Frank Gardner

Oil Editor

west and one mile south of the Apco-Warner pool, Anderson-Prichard No. 1 Charlotte Gregg Ogilvie et al, swabbed dry, showing no oil

Permits issued by Frank Prothro, Yates sand zone while bottomed at 1.256 feet. It is drilling ahead past 1.290 feet in anhydrite and lime. permits issued during the same headed for 6,000-foot contract unperiod last year. Permits for the less Ellenburger production or water first quarter of 1941 amounted to is encountered sooner.

Magnolia No. 1 State-Arthur M. January has been the largest Loar, one mile southeast of month to date this year, permits Abell field in Northern Pecos, 12 that month totaling \$78,290 comdrilling at 6.267 feet in lime and pared to \$17,825 the same month shale. It presumably still is in the Simpson, middle Ordovician.

in 1941. More shallow wildcatting February permits amounted 10 \$54,100 compared to \$54,280 last year. Pecos was seen with the staking by and March permits totaled \$42,040. Gruber & Ringle, Bakersfield, Tex., Last year's March permits totaled of a 2,500-foot cable tool test about \$22,375.

one mile north of the Taylor-Link Permits have been issued for 44 pool. It is the No. 1 University and new dwellinigs this year, while only is 447 feet out of the southeast cor-19 dwelling permits were issued dur- ner of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 19. block 16. University survey. Humble

farmed out to Gruber & Ringle the east half of the southeast quarter of section 19 and the west half of Midland County Wildcat

have learned.

Depth of 1,000 feet in red beds had been passed Saturday by Midland County's new 5.500-foot wildcat test, the Broderick & Calvert, Inc., and George P. Livermore, Inc., No. 1 Billy Bryant, 12 miles south of the City of Midland.

(See OIL NEWS, Page 3)

Production was assured Saturday been active in stag for a link well between the Apco- warned the citizens that the 1942 Warner pool and its southwest ex- rodeo probably will cost more than tension area in Northern Pecos previous shows, but those attending the session by standing vote decid-County when Humble Oil & Refined the show must go on. ing Company No. 1 Dean B. Gregg showed oil and gas on drillstem test

Roy Parks, Leonard Proctor, John

Dublin, J. E. (Bob) Hill, J. Homer

Epley, and Scharbauer, who have

the rodeo this year and expressed than ever before.

the

the belief their guarantee would be

increased. Last year they under-

wrote it for \$5,000. As the rodeo has

been a financial success, they have

More Houses Are

Needed For Army

tal purposes, John P. Butler, chair-

Saturday said the housing situa-

Officers, non-commissioned offi

cers and civilian workers assigned

to Midland Army Flying School

continue to arrive here each day

and to seek apartments and house

the

The housing department of

chamber of commerce is working

were on the waiting list at the

chamber of commerce for houses or

apartments. Butler urged every per-

son who has a vacant house or

apartment to contact the chamber

of commerce, telephone number 55,

Spacing Problems To

Be Discussed Friday

68", a law govering spacing.

Following his talk, there will be

as soon as possible.

for their families, Butler said.

Among those who urged that the rodeo be held as scheduled were Paul McHargue, Ralph Barron, president of the chamber of comof the Ellenburger, lower Ordovi-The test was for a 30-minute perlod and recovered 1,341 feet of all, merce, Jack Daniel, Paul Nelson

with an estimated 60,000 cubic feet George Heath, Clint Dunagan, John of gas. It was run from 4,660 to Mills, T. Paul Barron, Fred From-4,718 feet. Operators are preparing hold, Mayor M. C. Ulmer, and Dan to run 5 1/2-inch casing which Hudson.

probably will be cemented on bot-Keep Up Morale

tom at 4.718 feet and later gun-Speakers pointed out that the perforated opposite the pay horizon. rodeo would help keep up morale No. 1 Gregg, in section 101, block as requested by the national ad-10. H. & G. N. survey, topped the ministration, and suggested that its Ellenburger at 4,652 feet, datum of budget be adjusted as much as possible to fit in with wartime condi-About one mile north of the Apco-Warner pool Anderson-Prichard Oil Merchants agreed to underwrite

Corporation and Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Ella C. Powell is drilling in Permian lime at 4,011

An Ordovician wildcat five miles

never been called on to pay pledges. To Increase Underwriters Suggestions were made that list of underwriters be increased to run the guarantee to a total of

and very little gas, on test of the \$10,000. Epley said last year's rodeo cost \$12,365 and estimated the 1942 show may cost \$15,000. Barron will appoint a chamber of

commerce committee to handle the land. underwriting of the 1942 rodeo and get business and professional men the to sign pledges. Midland's program to entertain

soldiers of the Midland Army Flying School also was discussed at the session and those present agreed for that men of the Bombardier College are eager to see outstanding performances at the Midland Rodeo.

Pecos Bonds Are **Given Big Vote**

PECOS (Sp)-Pecos voters Saturday voted 548 to 4 in favor of issu- be "Spacing, and Exceptions to Ming \$50,000 in bonds for the pur-

chase of three sections of land as a site for an Army Flying School, construction on which will start to all. Oil people of the entire West soon. Mayor Tolliver stated that Texas area are invited to attend. the bonds had been sold at a prem- R. K. (DeFord, president of ium subject to their approval by the West Texas Geological Society,

At Henderson Home

Mrs. McClarty had lived for many

the voters. The project will cost more than will be hosts to Buck. They have \$5.000,000, in adidtion to the lands extended an invitation to all in-

and preliminary construction which terested in the problems to hear the Mrs. J. P. McClarty will be paid for by Pecos. Died Friday Night



visitor.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.-(AP)-Six persons were miss-Mrs. J. P. McClarty, mother of ing, presumably killed, after an explosion and fire that Mrs. Elliott H. Barron of Midland. demolished Saturday a small brick building of the spraw- sus now shows 2,462 boys and girls for comparable school systems in died at 8 o'clock Friday evening at Henderson, Texas, friends here ling Remington Arms Company plant, one of the nation's of school age and officials of the the state. Funeral services will be held Sun- biggest munitions centers. day afternoon at Henderson where

Big Livestock, Dairy Show Opens Monday

Annual Two-Day Event Will Be Held At The Midland Fair Park

The annual Midland County 4-H Club and Future it with a bow packed with five tons Farmers of America Livestock Show, and the annual Dairy and a half hours later with a blast Urging the listing of every available apartment or house for ren-Day Show will open Monday for a two-day showing that that could have been heard by the man of the housing committee of will be one of the major events for the year in the area. reiders, then already on their home-Dairymen, livestock leaders, businessmen, and hundreds, ward journey. the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Dairymen, livestock leaders, businessmen, and hundreds tion in Midland now is more acute

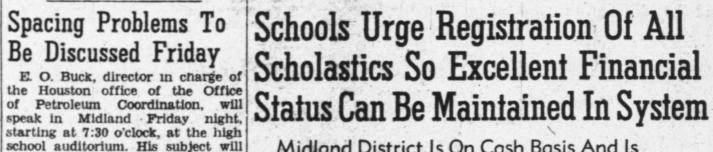
of boys and girls of the region have cooperated to arrange an outstanding event. The show will be held at the Mid- | see the fine animals at night.

laid Fair Park, where there are Liberal Prizes comfortable accommodations for all events with scores of individuals hundreds. Livestock, for the most and business firms supporting the part, will be in place Sunday, when plan and working cooperatively with the public will be welcome to visit. officers and directors of the shows.

day and night to find quarters for before the shows open Monday. the newcomers, but the list of Gates will be thrown open early, 4-H and Future Farmers show are apartments and houses is practi-Elliott Barron, chairman; Ira O. the club show starting at 9 o'clock cally exhausted and there is little Monday morning. Preliminary elim-Sturkie, secretary, and George if any choice as to living quarters inations will start at once, and the Glass, Forrest King, A. G. Bohanfor the new families moving to Midlamb and swine judging will be nan, Percy Bridgewater, Carl Smith, completed before noon Monday. Paul Nelson, Bill Collyns, Harlan Seventy-six families Saturday

Calf judging will start at 1:30 p. m., Howell and Ray Camp. Monday; and immediately after- | L. A. Brunson is head of the dairy ward the auction sale of the prize association; R. O. Brooks is vice president; D. W. McDonald, secrestock will begin.

Stock will be in place Monday tary-treasurer; and directors Shernight, and all who cannot see the wood O'Neal, J. C. Miles, Jim W. show during the day are invited to Baker, O. C. Collins, and A. E. Zinn.



Midland District Is On Cash Basis And Is Discounting Its Bills; Has Funds To Care For Expenses; Two Members Seek Reelection

a question and answer period open Midland's schools now are on a are L. C. Link, president; Charles cash basis, taking discounts from D. Vertrees, Russell Conkling, Hambills, despite a 27 per cent increase liton E. McRae, and Percy Bridgein enrollment this year and a re- water. George Heath is school supduction of \$2,700 in their budget, erintendent. and R. L. Blunden, president of the the school board said Saturday. Permian Basin Engineers Society,

System Is Big Business To keep the school system in its Midland's school system is a bighealthy financial condition the business with 85 employes and an school officials in their anunal census are anxious to obtain the name annual budget for this fiscal year of every boy and girl who will be of approximately \$154,000. Last year

six years old before next September it was \$156,775. In the year ending 1 and who will be under 18 years Aug. 31, 1940, the budget was \$168,of age on that date. Due to the war and the need

Census Is Important

for defense workers, eight mem-From the state, the school dis- bers of the teaching staff have retrict now receives \$22.50 a year for signed from the school system this each scholastic registered. The cen- year. This is less than the average

district believe at least 300 have Expenses Increase not been registered and they are The increase in students this to open a second front in order to anxious to obtain their names. Per- year has made necessary increases enable the Soviet forces to deliver

Russian Drive That such tactics are essential to the success of the Russians in the land fighting was emphasized again in Moscow by an authoritative foreign military observer. He made no apologies for the Russian armies, but stressed the need for the Allies

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Stevens have Survivors include the widow. daughter, Mrs. A. J. Wuretz of Prescott, and the son of Midland.



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ing the first quarter of 1941. Father Of Midland the men who held Tobruk-boasted Man Dies In Arkansas the southwest guarter of section 20.

You will continue to receive for only 21/2¢ per day, efficient service, plus Midland and West Texas news, Associated Press leased wire news, and a liberal quota of features, sparkling comics and pictures which characterize your newspaper. MORE THAN EVER YOUR **REPORTER-TELEGRAM WILL ATTEMPT TO GIVE** YOU THE COMPLETE NEWSPAPER YOU EX-PECT IN THESE CRITICAL TIMES.

vears Survivors include a daughter, day that two medium size United States merchant vessels Mrs. Barron of Midland, and two had been torpedoed off the Atlantic coast. No further insons, Tom McClarty of Henderson formation was released by the Navy here. and Rankin McClarty of Houston. Mrs. McClarty had a circle of friends in Midland having visited LONDON-(AP)-The German radio Saturday night her daughter here nearly every laid claim to the sinking of 15 British and American ships, summer for several years. Judge and Mrs. Barron had been called to her bedside earlier in the tonnage 80,000 was sunk off the American Atlantic coast, week when her condition became the broadcast said, and included were Seven tankers. serious.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Navy announced Satur- sons knowing unregistered scholas- in equipment and costs. Nine teach- a knockout blow this year. tics are requested to notify any of ers have been added to the staff, but Admittedly the Nazis, seeking to the system has remained within break the Russians' winter-won the schools. Two members of the school board, its budget, has sufficient funds on holds, are staging furious counter-N. B. Larsh and Mrs. Fannie Bess hand to meet its bills during the attacks all along the line. Yet ev-Sivalls, are unopposed in the school district's election next Saturday, but efforts will be made to get all citi- plans to stay on the cash basis. zens to visit the voting box in the The school district has met all Libya Advance totaling 85,000 tons, in the last week by U-boats. Of this courthouse. Members of the school bond and interest requirements on board receive no salaries. They are schedule, its board members explain-In Libya British patrols struck out again, attacking outposts beed and has streamlined its records elected for three year terms. Holdover members of the board and accounting system. See (BRITISH DESTROY) Page 3

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APPLY HEAVENLY IDEALS TO EARTHLY LIVING: If ye then be risen with Christ, seek the things that are above .-- Colossians. 3:1.

Break Down The Barriers

If the governor of North Pennsyltucky should erect an electrically-charged barbed wire fence around his state to prevent citizens of other states from doing business with his people, the resulting sound and fury would rock the nation from the Maine woods to Hollywood's swimming held at some of the churches durpools.

The idea of free commerce between states ranks almost a service at 8 o'clock in all coopwith our other basic rights, yet there is hardly more free erating churches. Special music has commerce between some of the states than between the United States and Germany. Obviously such local legal by the several congregations. barriers hinder the all-out war drive.

Take local building codes. Strict compliance with those will be in Midland throughout the regulations has forced Washington to build war plants in week to join with the local pastors comparatively undesirable locations. That means a waste in the campaign. The pastors have of time and wasted time means wasted American lives on visitors, and have invited all to hear the battle fronts.

Take truck legislation, of which there are 45 varieties. As a result, manuacturers cannot build a heavy duty truck which could be operated legally in all the states. That means the free transport of goods, including war materials, Plan Completion cannot be achieved from some states to others. It would be just as sensible to put water hazards and high jumps on Of New School the highways, and make it a real steeplechase.

Take eggs, butter and other dairy products. We are urged to consume more of these commodities so we will be able to put that extra push on the assembly line, on the farm and ranch, in the stores and mills. Donald M. Nelson says that push is necessary. Yet dozens of states dis_ Federal government will adhere its like the eggs and dairy products of other states so much tary school building here before that a code of regulation and restriction snarls up free com. September 1, so it will be in sermerce in these vital foods. As a result, prices jump, an ar- vice at the start of the next school tificial scarcity appears and workers who need these products most find it more difficult to get them.

Start City-Wide Pre-Easter Revival Sunday Churches Of City At First Christian **Open Doors For**

Spiritual Rally

The general public of Mid. land and Midland County, and the entire personnel of

the Midland Army Flying School, are cordially invited by the pastors of the cooperating churches of Midland to participate in the pre-Easter evangelistic campaign which begins Sunday and

continues for eight days. Leaders of the various congregations have called attention to the stress under which individuals and groups have worked for the past several months, and to the need for a revival of the quiet habits of thinking on spiritual values.

At First Baptist During the week services will be ing the forenoon or in the after-

Rev. M. E. Sadler

Rev. Gordon Bayless

noon; while at night there will be been arranged for most of these. Other special features will be added

Visiting preachers of outstanding ability in leading public movements in the spiritual field of endeavor

called special attention to these them in special sermons that are of the year.





Private Planes Become Casualties Of War

private aircraft stored on Port-\$15,000,000 shipyard. Cameron Squires, acting chairman of the Port of Portland commission, made that reference to the aircraft as he commented on pro- at 8 o'clock. The general public

the island and now must be moved. Federal regulations require that planes be stored at a designated airport. Swan Island was among those designated in the state, but of course hangars now will be replaced | leader in community evangelistic with ship ways.

ST. PAUL, Minn (UP) - Dr. George A. Pond. University of Minnesota agricultural economist, who recently completed a survey of farm records in Winona County, said the horse has several points in its favor over mechanized equipment

Thursday afternoon in the school gymnasium. The affair was in honor of Kenneth Wayne Flowers'

At First Presbyterian Rev. Kennedy To Lead Harrison To Preach Methodist Services At Calvary Baptist

> Rev. W. C. Harrison, missionary Rev. Robert J. Kennedy of Dallas, well-known leader in young of the Baptist Church in this area, the general theme of the signifipeoples church activities, and evan- and well-known to all churches, will cance of Easter will be preached at gelistic preacher, will lead the pre- do the preaching throughout the First Christian Church, starting Easter campaign throughout the week at the Calvary Baptist Church, Sunday, by Dr. M. E. Sadler, presiweek at the First Methodist Church. it has been announced by the pastor, dent of Texas Christian University. Rev. W. Carl Clement, pastor of Rev. Fred McPherson.

> the congregation, and members of the church board, have invited the in the morning, and at 8 o'clock night through the succeeding week. general public and the men and in the evenings. There will be specofficers of the Midland Army Fly- ial music in connection with all sering School to join in with as many vices. of the services as possible.

Citizens of the area, and men and Preaching will be held daily at officers of the Midland Army Flying 10 a. m. and at 8 o'clock in the School."have been invited to attend evening. The evangelist will hold a the meetings. special meeting each afternoon, and Rev. Mr. Harrison has preached in the congregation to carry on many times in Midland. He has preaching service, with school chilbeen leading the missionary work for the district for several years, and

Rev. Gordon Bayless At First Baptist

choir director.

vices.

Texas.

Rev. Joseph Hamel To Rev. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pampa, Preach At St. George will do the preaching at the First

Baptist Church during the evange-Rev. Joseph Hamel, a professor in PORTLAND, Ore. (U.P.-"Casual- listic week, it has been announced the Oblate Seminary of San An- Rev. Partlow To Lead ties of war" is the term applied to by Rev. H. D. Bruce, the pastor. tonio, and a well-known teacher Special musical services will be and leader in the state, will preach land's Swan Island-former airport held throughout the week, directed twice daily at the St. George Cathwhich is to be converted into a by Earnest Hock of Huntsville, a olic Church throughout the week

successful evangelistic singer and it has been announced by the pastor, Rev. John J. O'Connell. Services will be held daily in the Services will be held at 8:30 each mornings at 10 o'clock, and at night morning, and at 7:30 each evening. Rev. O'Connell has especially inposed financial help to aircraft and the men and officers at the visted enlisted men and officers of been announced by Rev. Hubert owners whose planes are stored on Midland Army Flying School are the Mildand Army Flying School to Hopper, minister of the congregainvited to attend any and all serparticipate in the services. Rev. Hamel has been in Midland

previous to that was a popular pas-

tor in the area.

Rev. Mr. Bayles is well-known on other occasions, assisting the throughout the Baptist brotherhood, pastors, and is well known to Midand has been a most successful land people. campaigns. He has been a strong Pickering Planned, But

factor in the development of the church activities throughout West Must Miss Church Meet



bock, where he was taken some-1. Does this insignia on an Army uniform indicate the rank of the wearer or the branch of service to

which he belongs? If the latter, do bers of his board several months you know what

Answers on Classified Page

iting her grandmother, Mrs. Henry

Sadler To Preach At The First Christian

A series of sermons cast around He will speak morning and evening

Services will be held daily at 9:30 on Sunday, and at 8 o'clock each Special music has been arranged for the services by Mrs. Lee Oornelius, and congregational singing will be directed by R. Z. Dallas. *

Dr. Sadler's sermons subjects include: Sunday morning, "A Final Gesture;" Sunday evening, "Whose Affair Is It?" Topics for succeeding nights are: "Faith in God Today;" "Human Nature Being What It Is;" "Capitalizing Our Adversities:" "What Crucified Jesus;" "The Meaning Of The Cross;" "Jesus The Giver Of Life," and "Beyond Eas-

The services at First Christian Church are in cooperation with all other churches of the city in the interest of a city-wide revival; in keeping with the Easter season.

Presbyterian Meeting

Rev. R. I. Partlow of Lubbock, who is superintendent of home mission work for the El Paso Presbytery, will preach all week at the First Presbyterian Church, it has tion. Citizens and soldiers of the entire city and county have been invited to participate in the services.

There will be a special service each afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, at which the organization of the women's departmental activities will be fully discussed.

Preaching will be held daily each Pre-Easter services will be held evening at 8 o'clock, and there will this week at First Christian Church, be special music at each service. but the devoted minister. Rev. J. E. Groups have been organized with-Pickering will not be able to at- ing the congregation to carry of tend. He is in a hospital at Lub- the evangelistic activities.

time ago, and latest reports indi-time that he is much improved. Alpha Club Meets Plans for the services of the With Mrs. Allison Alpha Club met with Mrs. Jan

clutter up the legal highways. Some of them, such as in-1 the \$66.000 for the total cost of the tained by the Courtney teachers spection of grains and animals for disease, may be justified. also will supervise the work and the Courtney gymnasium. Most of them bog down the victory drive and should be eliminated.

Do the special interest behind these trade shackles ima- structure, and the school district gine for one minute that Hitler permits Munich to prevent will furnish the site for the struc- Flower Grove High School presidtrucks carrying shells from Essen to pass through without streets between Missouri and Indipaying tribute? Do they think the local officials of Tokyo ana Avenue

can pile special restriction on rice from Japan's farming Will Supervise School areas?

Whether the people, the federal government or the Once the building is completed and states and municipalities will strike down these barriers re- ready to serve Midland students, the and eighth grades met Friday night mains to be seen. State and local rights are one thing. The Midland School District will be call- in the gymnasium for an old- fashright of a nation of 130,000,000 to fight and work as one but all salaries of teachers and ex- Mrs. W. O. Snodgrass was hostess unit for the preservation of all is another-which cannot penses of the school are expected to to the group and assisting her were be denied.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-Draft Evervone!

After World War I practically everyone went around muttering that next time it would be different, we would do bare essentials, the funds pronot have any confusion, no one would make a million dol- viding for no ornamentation of the lars out of the war, everyone would be drafted, et cetera, structure and no extra equipment. et cetera.

\$600 for airplane starters he estimated would cost \$272. ernment said. The government, meaning you taxpayers, paid enough struct that a woman secretary of that firm got \$40,000 last year. with A new employe got a bonus of \$11,000 after six weeks. Every employe got a bonus. And the taxpayers footed the bill.

The government right now should say to all of us:

You are not going to make a million dollars.

You are not going to get exorbitant wages.

You are not going to profiteer on foodstuffs. You are not going to play codeball with civilian defense.

You are not going to hoard-anything.

You are not going to rent-gouge.

You are not going to exhaust your energies undermining labor.

You are not going to carp and whine, unless you first do your share.

You are not going to dodge your full measure of this fight.

Because: YOU ARE GOING TO WIN THIS WAR. If that be dictatorship, make the most of it-for the du-

ration. -Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-Salute To Labor

A sincere salute to the C. I. O. and the A. F. L. for offering to give up holiday and Sunday double pay for the duration. That was the patriotic thing to do, the kind of action that wins wars.

Now let's have some comparable concessions from those who have been loudly criticizing "double pay."

Texas Business Shows Fashion

To Martin County plans to complete the new elemen-**Teachers Group**

Word from Defense Federal COURTNEY (Spl)-Martin Coun-Works agency officials said the Dozens of other state "they-shall-not-pass" road signs government not only would put up ty Teachers Association was enterguests. design the structure. The "Good Neighbor" theme was

School officials have worked close- carried out in appointments. ly with the agents of the Federal Defense Stamps were presented government on plans for the new as prizes in the different games. After the games Supt. Dawley of ture, the block beween N and O ed over a short business meeting. A Mexican supper was served to

the Martin County teachers, trustees, and their wives, But all work will be ordered and

contracts let by the government. **Play Party Held**

About 35 children of the seventh ed upon to supervise its operation, joned play party.

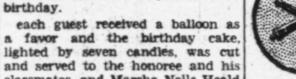
be paid by the government which Mrs. Bill Green, Mrs. M. W. Alis anxious to provide adequate edu- corn and Mrs. W. M. Bramlett. M. cational facilities for children of W. Alcorn supervised the games. men in its Armed Forces at the Others present, beside the chil-Midland Flying School. dren, were: Mmes. Irvin Myrick, W. Expenditures on both the build- Charren, Webb Flanagan, and the

ing and its equipment will be limit- Rev. and Mrs. Willie Powell.

Sophomores Entertained

Sophomores were entertained These may be added after victory is Thursday night with a party givachieved by the Armed Forces, but en by their home room mothers. Now it is revealed that a Cleveland contractor charged not until the war is won, the gov- Mrs. Joe Stewart and Mrs. Sid Cross at the home of the latter.

ture of fireproof construction	Birthday Party	
library and administration fa-	Mrs. C. Flowers primary children	
	printing control	Here



classmates, and Marsha Nelle Heald Southern Pacific, laugningly denied and Brenda Hazlewood, special Jap reports that he had been kill-

said in somewhat similar circum-Freshmen Honored stances? Mr. and Mrs. Slater Johnson, Mrs.

3. Who are Daladier and Blum, Finley Rhodes, and Mrs. E. B. Reinnow being tried at Riom, France. hardt complimented the freshman on charges of having contributed class of Courtney High School with o French defeat?

a weiner roast. Wednesday evening Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Reinhardt are homeroom teachers and Mrs. Johnson is class sponsor.

VISITOR FROM McCAMEY The group met at the Reinhardt ranch house and then went to a Dollie Currie of McCamey is visglade in the pasture where the sup-

per was eaten and games were play-

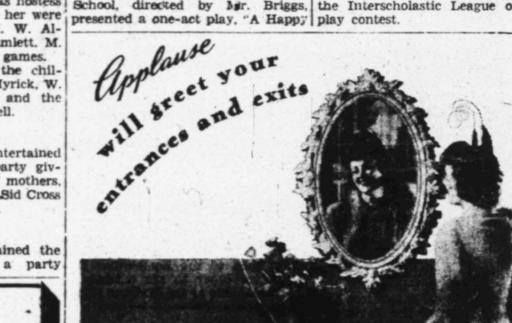
a party

About 50 class members and their guests were present.

Journey" by Thornton Wilder, Wednesday morning in the general **One-Act** Play Presented assembly period at Courtney school

The speech class of Stanton High The group will use the same play in School, directed by Mr. Briggs, the Interscholastic League one-act presented a one-act play, "A Happy play contest.

Thomas, here.



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ago, and will be carried out as he branch it is? had hoped they would. But mem-Admiral bers and friends, as well as the ning. Thomas C. Hart, recently in comthe pastor. mand of naval ships in the

N. Allison, 1606 W Texas, Friday eve-Two tables of bridge were visiting minister, will greatly miss played with high score going to Mrs. Roy Downey, second high to the hostess, and bingo award to Mrs. W. C. King.

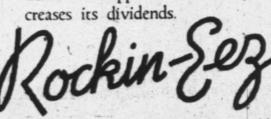
They'll be the hit of the Easter Present were those named and parade in dresses and suits chosen Mimes. Geo. Bennett, C. L. Braded. Do you know what Mark Twain from the KIDDIES TOGGERY. shaw, A. Knickerbocker, Geo. Todd, (Adv.) and C. E. Prichard





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Increase In February AUSTIN (A)-Corporation charters were granted to 102 business firms in Texas during February, an increase of 41.7 per cent over the

same month last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research disclosed.

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PAGE THREE

A. & L. Will Build **Eive More Houses**

Building permits in Midland last week totaled \$24,800, and the year's otal advanced to \$174,430.

Permits were issued to A. & L. Housing and Lumber Co. for the building of five \$3500 dwellings with garages attached at the Missouri Street addresses of 2110, 2108, 2106, 2104, and 2102. West Texas Housing and Development Company will own the houses.

The largest single permit of the week was issued for the \$4300 addition to H. M. Bayer's dwelling at 1607 Holloway Street.

F. C. Pace was issued permit for a \$2500 dwelling at 304 S Marienfeld and another \$2500 permit was issued to a Midland citizen for building in the Homestead addition

WOOL

NEW YORK (A)-The upward revision in the ceiling price for wool top futures resulting in a sharp expansion in trade volume in that market Saturday. The new ceiling, while officially announced at 140.0 Friday, was revised Saturday to conform with war risk rates on currently based on a 5 1/2 per cent war risk rate to San Francisco. By Individual States allowed a maximum price of 139.0 cents for wool top futures. The old ceiling was 132.7.

The ceiling price on grease were quoted at the ceiling level at 103.5 cents nominal. Wool top futures closed 1.6 to 3.3 cents above the old ceiling levels, May 134.3B; July 135.5B; Oct. 136.0B. Certificated spot wool tops 134.0N.

BEN C. MAYES DIES

AT SAN ANGELO HOME

up 1.3 cents.

SAN ANGELO (AP)-Ben C. Mayes, steel 78. nioneer cowman who rode herd while buffalo still roamed the open ing out spacing problems involving Waco range died at his home Saturday of two or more states was asked by El Paso apoplexy. He came to this section OPC Production Director Don R. 62 years ago and in his later years Knowlton in a talk stressing the became widely known as an author- | need for extensive new drilling opeity on cattle brands. rations during the war.



This down-at-the-heels place is Port Moresby on the southern coast of New Guinea island across from the northeast tip of Australia. This town is believed a Japanese objective to be taken before a full-scale assault on Australia.

By The Associated Press

Suggest Well Spacing Lubbock Takes Lead to conform with war risk rates on Patterns Be Determined For Week's Building

LITTLE ROCK, Ark-(AP)-The

Interstate Oil Compact Commission recommended to Petroleum Coordi- Texas' building marathon for the futures remained unchanged at 103.5 nator Ickes and the War Production week. nominal, but no trading was done Board Saturday that well spacing The Texas Contractor, building certificated grease wool spots also patterns to meet a wartime steel Trades publication, reported record American Raiders Busy shortage be determined by the indi- one-week construction totaling \$10,-

vidual states. 138,285 In a resolution adopted at the Totals for the week and concluding session of its two-day from reporting cities: spring meeting, the IOCC asked that Conservation Order M-68, restricting City drilling to one well for each 40 acres Lubbock and one gas well for each 640 | Houston acres, be amended to permit state Fort Worth regulatory codes to locate wells "in Dailas

such a manner as will, in their judg- Galveston ment, develop the greatest reserves Corpus Christi with the use of the least amount of Corsicana Wichita Falls Cooperation of the IOCC in work- Midland



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By Pvt. William (Bill) Bloke I have good news this week for us \$21 a month men. Both the Yucca theatre in Midland and the Rio theatre in Odessa have lowered their prices to service men in uniform from 35 cents to 25 cents. Boy that ten cents will go a long way at the end of the month for a pack of cigarettes.

Have any of you guys heard the weekly quiz show over KRLH on Thursday nights? The prize to the winning team is \$5 to each man That will come in handy toward keeping a poor private alive. I guess they could use any talent we got, so let's go to the Recreation Office and offer our services. I know some of us can sing and stuff

for there is always plenty of singing in the showers. Say was I humilated this week.

I went in the orderly room of the 83rd Air Base to see Sgt. Whitehead and he offered me a eigar. Well, I almost stuck my neck out and asked him if it was a boy or girl when I found out it was only because he made First Sergeant. miss getting put on K. P. so many times in one week that I am begin-All the fellows who est in Mess

Hall No. 2 are wondering where the ples like ma makes are coming from. Well, they have Pvt. Joe Vindish to thank. He has been transferred to the Security Company and

is now the baker in that Mess Hall. SO. You know fellows we ain't no Einers, another carrier, and 30 more stiens but then we ain't dumb eithtransports and supply ships in er. But when two Privates from

the 83rd are told to test an inter-On the Burma land front there phone and they get their communiappeared to be some slight imcation systems mixed. Well! provement in the Allied situation.

While the British Imperials stand-I almost missed getting this coling before Prome had to straighten umn in the paper. My buddy Yard-379,822 their lines slightly to guard against bird was moved the other day and a possible enemy flanking thrust, I tried to find him last night. It the reinforced Chinese wiped out seems as if every so often someone an enemy force which had seized thinks we should have a change of an airport North of Toungoo and scenery so we get moved from barwere said to be more than holding racks to barracks. It's like having their own in fierce hand-to-hand national moving day declared. combat with the Japanese around

and in the outskirts of the town it-Did you guys see that old Mack Sennet comedy at the post threatre Even oft-troubled India contribduring all this uted to what was generally a more Tuesday night? Oh, for the days of argument as to optimistic Allied situation. Sir Staf- Ben Turpin and Louize Fazenda. ford Cripps, Britain cabinet trou- Cars dashing in front of



This cross between a jeep and a station wagon is offered as a civilian passenger auto for the duration. Capt. Richard C. Fitch of Los Angeles designed this experimental model of a "Victory Car" to sell for around \$600. It uses plasties, some steel and rebuilt motors,

Asks Registration Brifish Destroy-of Labor Unions (Continued from page 1)

tween the anchors of the main Axis line, while elsewhere in the Mediterranean Malta fought off fresh air attacks and RAF fliers once more raided a Nazi-held Greek port. where Germany reportedly is massing men and equipment for a new Spring drive.

armies of occupation.

Bosses Teachers



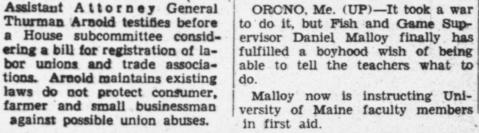
That such an offensive may be near was indicated by report that Nazi Field Marshal Walther Von Brauchitsch is in Greece on a special mission. But Greece was not the only Balkan trouble spot. For Bulgaria, now reputedly also a concentration point for Nazi troops and airmen, pledged herself in principle to war against Russia, while

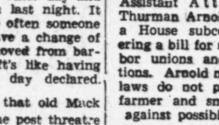
LOST by soldier: Brown genuine leather billfold containing identification papers, name Clyde Nickle inside. Please return to Reporter-Telegram. (17-1) room unfurnished, new frame

house to rent. 1511 S. Colorado. (17-1)



117 S. Main St. Malloy now is instructing Uni-





How Is Your Heart?

More People Die of Heart Failure Than From

Continued from page 1) upsetting Tokyo's timetable of at-A \$515,000 defense housing pro- tack. jeet pushed Lubbock to the top' in The Navy Department in Washington said it could not confirm ning to shake from worry. the story.

Allied Forces--

waters "around Australia."

But the Australian correspondent for a London paper declared that within the last three weeks American undersea raiders have sunk 36 enemy ships-five destroyers, an airplane carrier and 30 transportsand damaged 36 more-five cruis-



automobile and its special needs.

For example: Maybe your Buick should have a new oil filter element. There are six definite steps to be followed if this is replaced by a standard equipment filter. Five entirely different things must be watched if other equipment is used.

Our service Conserves Your Car by knowing what to do and how to do it-and by doing it in time. Can you be sure of as much elsewhere?

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We make no charge for a check-up on your car by authorized factory-trained mechanics. Drop in for one soon, and let us explain C-Y-C Service in detail.

Fashion

WE KNOW the ladies in your family have been trying on their new Spring outfits for you. But you, sir-what are you waiting for? A man

We suggest: Some of our colorful new Manhattan shirts, Size-Fixt* to fit and stay fit; cheerful new Manhattan ties "as a shirtmaker sees them," Manhattan handkerchiefs in white and color to complete your ensemble. Come in and let us help you celebrate Easter in real Man-





Real news in hosiery for Spring! For fun, and lots of durabilitytry spun nylon. They look like sheer wool, have all the washing and wearing qualities of nylon - and they'e wonderful with all your casual sportswear. Pick pastels for active sports wear, neutral taupe tones for town wear for a smart, practical hosiery wardrobe!

Flash!





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SUNDAY, MARCH, 29, 1942

Annual Dairy Day Show Has Largest Entry List

ACTRESS MYRNA LOY QUITS HER HUSBAND

NAPOLEONS COAT SOLD

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) - Myrna Loy announced Saturday she had casts) (AP-A white waistcoat which Fast; Big Factor separated from her husband, movie Napoleon is said to have worn while producer Arthur Hornblow, Jr., and in exile on St. Helena was sold at would start divorce proceedings public auction here Friday for 36.- In County Wealth would start divorce proceedings soon. They separated last fall for several months but affected a reconciliation.

J. ELMER BUTLER DIES

CORSICANA (P)-3. Elmer But- Association of Texas, died Saturday.

BLUE RIBBON LIVESTOCK and POULTRY



PARIS (From German Broad-

Industry Growing

The dairying industry of Midland County, which has ler. 73 civic leader, banker and first president of the Automobile grown rapidly into a cashyielding concern of about

> \$200,000 annually, and still advancing, will have its annual show, Midland Dairy Day, Monday and Tuesday. The show will be held at the Fair Grounds, and will give every resident of the city and of the region a chance to see about one hundred of as fine dairy stock as can be found in the world.

Liberal prizes have been posted for various classifications and grades, with dairymen and others of the city and county contributing to the list.

New Features

Several interesting features have

Brunson Gives Jersey Heifer, From Fine Prize List Dairy Herd, To Encourage Industry Posted For Big Dairy Day Show

A fine Jersey heifer, about 3 weeks old, will be given by Lenton Brunson to the Red Cross, to be auctioned during the annual Dairy Day show, the proceeds to be used by the Red Cross in its local work.

Brunson, president of the Midland Dairy Association, and a leading breeder of Jersey dairy cattle, made the gift Saturday, and the generous gift was immediately accepted by W. I. Pratt, chairman of the local chapter of the Red Cross.

""It is my hope that the calf will find its way into the hands of some fine boy of the county who wants to raise a good calf for future use in his own dairy herd," said Brunson. "Perhaps some individual or some or-... ganization will get the calf at the auction and see that it does go to a youngster who is interested in this fine work."

Brunson believes that dairying has a great future in this area, and is anxious to see that boys and girls of the region plan to carry on the program already so well started. His gift was made with a view of interesting some boy in making the dairying business his principal aim as a life's work.

the city.

Creamery, S. J. Reed Service Sta-

tion, Dr. J. O. Shannon, Midland

Feed Store, Carson Feed Store,

C. E. Williams, R. C. Vest, T. O.

Mcore, A. E. Zinn, Tom Glenn, L.

B. Stewart, Shelby Davis, J. C.

Miles, Tom Wingo, Leo Robertson,

Bill Conner, Terry Elkin, B. C.

Milking Machine To Be More Highway Work Demonstrated At Show

A demonstration of the most modern and scientific mechanical ers Livestock Show and Dairy Day. output-shaped up Saturday. Liberal prizes have been put up Elbert Cainer, repersentative of W

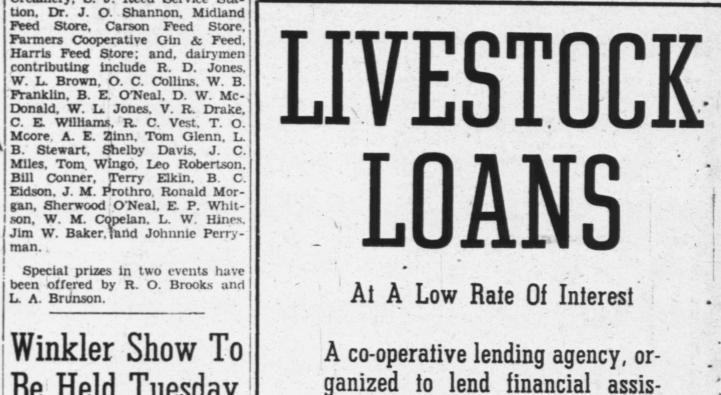
for the annual Midland Dairy Day, G. Rowe Dairy Supply Co., will which will have entries from all the county and several neighboring counties. The show will have the eral people in Midland County. finest stock of the region, with more than 40 dairies represented, and will attract hundreds of visitors to

and the company is interested in es, Loving and Ward, 80.7 miles Among the donors to prize monthe bettering of 4-H and FFA work seal coat on State 51, 30, 276 and ies and other awards for the show over the country. are: Banner Creamery, Dairyland

Is Planned For Area AUSTIN (AP)-A new program in milking machines will be an added- the rapidly expanding development attraction at both days of the Mid- of military, industrial and agriculland County 4-H and Future Farm- tural roads-aimed at greater war

The highway department announexhibit and demonstrate the surge ed bids would be called for April milker which is being used by sev- 10 on numerous projects, supplementing a \$3,000,000 program on which bids were taken this week.

W. G. Rowe Co. has sponsored Improvements expected to be subseveral club boys who won high mitted to bids next month include: awards in dairy shows of the state, Crane, Ector, Martin, Pecos, Reev-329 and U. S. 80, and 290.



tance to the ranchers and farmers of this area.

> We Congratulate The Boys Of The 4-H Club On Their Fine Work

> > MIDPUND



PRODUCTION **CREDIT ASSOCIATION** F. Meek, parade committee; Seth First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. 409-10 ATTEND THE 4-H CLUB LIVESTOCK SHOW **A Banking Service**

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ant attorney general in charge of anti-trust prosecutions.



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Club Boys Of Area Ready To Open Their Greatest Show

New Permian Basin Maps Are Ready

- Revised maps showing the oil fields and pipe lines of the Permian Basin area of West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico have been printed and are ready for distribution by the Midland Chamber of

Commerce. The chamber of commerce for more than 10 years has published and distributed the oil field maps which are sent over the United States. The maps are revised as of January 1, 1942. Information on Midland and vicinity is printed on the back side of the map.

The eight and one-half by eleven · inch map is the most popular piece of literature on oil published in this section. More than 10.000 copies of the map were distributed last year, many of the maps each year being sent out on request.

TEXAS EX-STUDENTS **RE-ELECT DR. McAFEE**

AUSTIN (AP)-University of Texas ex-students Saturday re-elected Dr. A. M. McAfee, Port Arthur chemist, as president of their associa-

son Jr., of Houston, vice presidents; Other officers chosen were Judge 'Dennis Macken of Austin, treasurer, Dallas Scharborough of Abilene and and John A. McCurdy, of Austin, Federal Judge Joseph C. Hutche- secretary.

The 4-H Club Boys

Livestock Show

Be sure to attend the 4-H Club

and the Future Farmers

On Their 2nd Annual

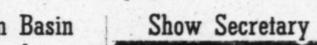
We Salute

Ira O. Sturkie, secretary of the

Midland County Livestock Show.

details of the annual event.

He was instrumental in arranging



*Cooperation Of Stockmen Has Been **Big Help To 4-H Club And Future** Farmers In Making Show A Success Through the wonderful work done

by stockmen and 4-H Club and Fu-

racks, stalls, and anything else that

ride Monday afternoon to further ture Farmer Club boys of Midland The Midland Sheriff's Posse will advertise the Club and Dairy shows County, one of the finest livestock shows of this section is to be held to felks of the city. The possemen here Monday and Tuesday. Workwill meet at the Texas Cattle Sales ing hand-in-hand with the club barns, and come into the city, turn west on Wall to the west corner of boys, the Midland Dairy Associathe courthouse, then circle the tion and other stockmen have arsquare, turning south on Loraine to ranged adequate facilities for hold-Missouri, go east on Missouri to ing the show, and have raised a Main, thence south back to the sizeable purse of premium money to be awarded winners in the various divisions tof the show.

The Posse will reach downtown at o'clock, and complete its parade Men, some who will have stock in time for members to reach the entered in the Dairy Show and show barns for the final calf judgmany men who don't even own ing and auction sale. stock, have toiled at building tie-

A big factor which gives assur-

stables.

to result.

Eugene Jones

Eugene Jones

Billy Bizzell

Ed Franklin

Delma Bizzell

E. Richardson

Charles Welsh

. Lewis Raymond Lewis 3

W. Livingston D. H. Livingston 1

Bill Ponder

Louis Wingo

G. C. Wolcott

Midland FFA

Delma Bizzell 4

Baldridge 2

Whatley 2

the producer of all pigs entered.

Bill

Billy

L. C.

Club Lamb Division

Junior Franks 2

Bill Anderson 1C-Ranch

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Jay Floyd

Jay Floyd Tyson Midkiff

B. Rosenbaum

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Sam Midkiff

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might be needed. Along with I. O. ance that the Midland County 4-H Sturkie, Midland County Agent, and and Future Farmer Livestock Show | Harlan Howell, Midland High Agriwill be something worth seeing is culture Supervisor, have worked that all the stock comes from the representative citizens, including best producers' herds of West Tex-Lenton Brunson, R. O. Brooks, as. Club calves from a dozen widely Sherwood O'Neal, D. W. McDonald known breders will be shown, and V. R. Drake, R. C. Vest, T. O. Moore, sheep and hogs from equally as Tom Glenn, L. B. Stewart, Shelby Davis, J. C. Miles, Tom Wingo, B. C. great breeders are entered. Eidson, Johnny Perryman, W. B.

Thirty or more heads of club Franklin, E. P. Whitson, Leo Robcalves, more than thirty club lambs, ertson, S. E. Williams, Bill Conand a number of choice pigs comner, Terry Elkin, A. G. Bohannon, pose the entry lists in the various J. A. Nance, Roy Jones, Ronald divisions. Number of entries in each | Morgan, and many others.

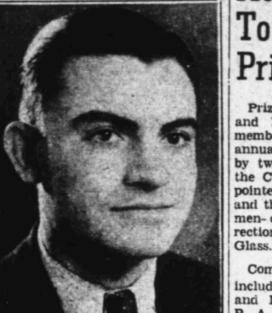
division for this year's show is far Those men have contributed to larger than in any of the previous the show efforts in cash as well as plenty of hard work. Most of the men are in the agriculture and live-Stockmen and producers have

stock business in one way or anbeen very cooperative with club other, and it is men like them who boys in making their finest stock have established 4-H and FFA work open to purchase. Club stock is truon a solid base. ly the finest that can be purchased.

and with breeding background such Superintendents Selected as stock to be shown here Monday Superintendents for all divisions and Tuesday has, championship of the show have been selected. Carl erformance by champions is sure Smith is to head the Calf division, Sam Midkiff will be in charge of Club boys, number of entries in Sheep, and J. C. Franklin will be he show, and breeders of the stock superintendent of the Swine divi-

Club Calf Division All stock entered in the show is No. Calves Breeder Club Boy to be delivered to the Fair Grounds Roy Parks Bunky Smith 2 Sunday afternoon, and final touches A. C. Bohannon Roy Hall for showing will be made there. McClintic Bros Fred Hall All club calves will be weighed Alton Hall McClintic Bros upon entering the show. The aver-. W. D. Skelly A. G. Bohannon age weight of the calves will be de-2 A. G. Bohannon termined, and all calves weighing Cars Must Enter At J. Bohannon E. H. Barron Robt. Melton the average or above will be in the McCarter senior class. Calves weighing less Garriet Arnett E. H. Barron than the average will be in the jun-Ronald Reiger S. Brunson ior class.

Production Judge



Harlan Howell, judge of the Production Contest and one of the ed at times. leaders in the Midland County The Donors 4-H Club and Future Farmers

Officials Of A.&M. Packing Co., Offer To Process Beeves

Livestock Show.

H. M. McReynolds and S. L. Alexander of the A. & M. Packing Company announced Saturday it would slaughter and process any beef for businessmen or

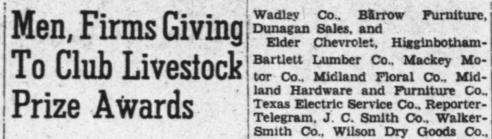
individuals who buy cattle at the

Midland County 4-H and FFA

Livestock Show Monday and Tuesday for the hide and offal. They said their truck would haul the animals from the show grounds to their packing plant in Midland and that the meat would be cured, cooled and delivered in quarters or halves

Business men and merchants, interested in aiding the young stockmen who exhibit animals at the show, will welcome the offer of the Midland packers.

to the owner under the plan.



Prize monies for the 4-H Club A. J. Brown, Barney's Market, and Future Farmers of America Barron's Supply Store. J. W. Banmembers who are taking part in the ner, Roy MecKee, and annual livestock show were raised Midland Drug, KRLH Radio Staby two committees, one acting for tion, Harris-Luckett Stores, Jack the Chamber of Commerce, as ap- Wainbridge, Perry Brothers, Petrol- system improvements here. pointed by Ralph Barron, president; eum Pharmacy, Fashion Cleaners, and the other acting for the cattle- Harry Hinkle, John P. Howe Co., men-of the county, under the di- Iva's Jewelry, C. G. Morrison and rection of Forest King and George Co., Southern Ice, United Dry Goods this time for materials of war, the

Auto Supply, Popular Store, and Committeemen named by Barron Yucca, Ritz and Rex Theatres, Fel- won, the sewer improvements will included T. Paul Barron, chairman, ix Stonhocker, John Gist, Watson not be required. and Dan Hudson, John B. Mills, LaForce, J. J. Willis, Dr. W. E.

P. A. Nelson, J. C. Smith, O. W. Ryan, Harry A. Gossett, J. D. Bod-Stice, J. P. Butler, Roy McKee, and kins, Scharbauer Coffee Shop, S. O. J. B. Crain. King and Glass con- Golloday, Waddell Bros., Roy Stock- porarily. tacted most of the cattlemen them- ard, Joe Crump, J. O. Nobles, Clarselves, though several others assist- ence Scharbauer, J. P. Gibbons, E.

The Memphis, Tenn., Commercial-Appeal and the Big Spring P. Cowden, J. P. Cusack, Daniel H. Griffith, H. C. Peck, John Shipley, Among the donors to the prizes H. H. Watson, and

Herald were among newspapers which have praised Midland for

its stand. are: Branch and Shepard, Cash & Hugh Corrigan, Ed Darnell, T. E Carry Grocery; H. & H. Food Store, Bizzell, Nance and Flynt, H. J. Phil-

King's Bakery, Tillman's Bakery, lips, John Casselman, Houston Hill, Glass, J. Y. Francis, Paul Jones, Brooks Grocery, Central Pharmacy, Leonard Proctor, Billy Bryant, Fred Fromhold, W. D. Price, E. B. Everybody's Store, First National Frank Ingham, C. W. Crowley, M. Dickenson, Soda Harrell, S. A. Deb-Bank, West Texas Office Supply, F. King, Andy Fasken, Cowden and nam, Fred Fuhrman, and A. H. City Cleaners, Tom Hurt, Addison Evans, Ab Hendrickson, George A. Binge.

DON'T MISS IT The Annual Livestock Show And Dairy Show, March 30th. and 31st.

The Midland

Chamber of Commerce

Action Of Midland **Officials Praised**

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Newspaper editorials from several sections of the country have been received here lauding Midland's city council for returning with thanks

\$57,000 to the federal government, which it had allotted for sewer

Believing the federal government could better spend the money at Co., West Texas Gas Co., White's council returned the money with

the expression that if victory is not

The officials decided the sewer program could be postponed tem-

livestock show . . and be sure to protect your cattle. They should be inspected regularly and fed a properly balanced feed containing necessary minerals. Call on us when we can be of service.

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The 4-H Club Livestock Show, March 30-31

C-Ranch Forest King J. Francis One Girl To Exhibit T. Linebery Forrest King Stock At Club Show J. C. Franklin A.G. Bohannon

Clayte Graham 2 Andy Fasken Miss Hazelle Midkiff, daughter of Ernest Locklar 1 Scharb'r Ranch 1H. A. Bedford announced any stock exhibit in the properly. 4-H and FFA Livestock Show. Miss Alfred Franks 3 W. Skaggs Midkiff is to exhibit a registered Kelly Lewellen 3 W. Skaggs Buck at the show Monday.

> Widely Known Staff To Judge At Midland Livestock Show

Efficient judges for the 4-H Club and FFA Club Livestock Show have Two pigs each have been entered accepted invitations to judge stock by Engene Jones, Kelly Lewellen, in the different divisions. G. W. and O. C. Collins. Frank Elkin is Barnes, extension service representative of Texas A&M College, will judge club calves, and T. L. Leach of the animal husbandry department of Texas Tech will judge club lambs and club pigs.

> There will be two classes of calves besides the contest for reserve champion and grand champion. Class 1 will be senior dry lot calves. Premiums paid in the class will be: \$10, first place; \$8, second place; \$6, third place; and \$4, fourth place. All other calves in the class will receive \$2.

As we go to press, the ranchers, business men and other citizens of Midland have contributed enough money to the premium fund for awards of winners in the stock show to raise the prizes in all divisions to 25 per cent more than the original allotment

Class two of the club calves will be junior division dry lot calves. Premiums to be awarded will be the same as in the senior division. The first two place calves in class one and class two will compete for Reserve Champion and Grand Champion. The Grand Champion calf will be awarded a Rosette. **Club** Lamb Division

Class one of Fat Fine Wooled Lambs will receive premiums of \$5, first place; \$4, second place; \$3. third place; \$2, fourth place; and \$1. fifth place. All other lambs will receive 50c each.

Group of three lambs fed by one boy, first place winner will receive \$3, second place winner will receive \$2, and third place will be awarded \$1.

Fat Barrow Division The Swine show will be divided into two classes. Heavy Barrows will be in class one, and will receive premiums as follows: first place, \$5; second place, \$4; third place, \$3; fourth place, \$2; fifth place, \$1; and all other entries in the class will be given 50c. Light class bar-

West Side Of Grounds People attending the Midland County 4-H and Future Farmer

Livestock Show and Dairy Day are requested to enter at the main entrance of the Fair Grounds. No cars will be admitted at the north

To

Parking space is on the west side Mr. and Mrs. Dick Midkiff, is the of the grandstands, and traffic dionly Midland County girl who has rectors will handle the parking

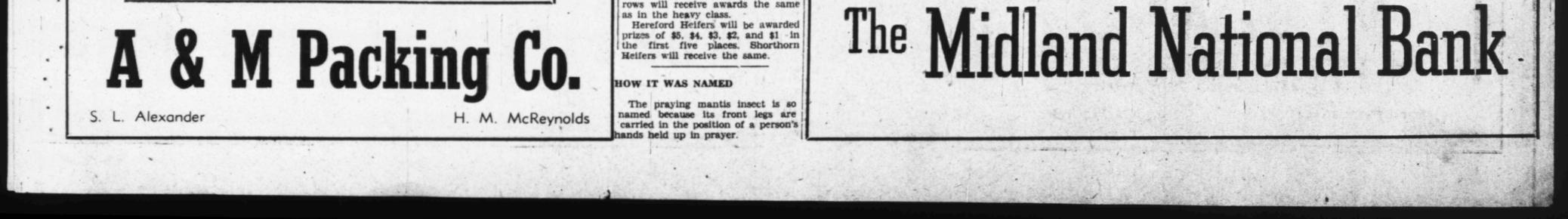
entrance.



From LONGHORN DAYS **BABY BEEF DAYS**

WE HAVE ENJOYED MOST FRIENDLY CONTACTS WITH THE CATTLEMEN

Monday and Tuesday will be important days for the 4-H boys and girls of this area. Their efforts of the past year will go on parade at Midland County's Second Annual Stock Show. Another attraction for the two big days will be the annual Dairy Day Show. Stock raising, feeding, and dairying are vital to this area, let us give the show our full support.



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SUNDAY, MARCH, 29, 1942

POSTAL EMPLOYES MAY

WORK MORE HOURS SOON

House Passes Army Bill And **Limits Profits**

WASHINGTON (AP)-After sharp debate over the nation's war production effort the House Saturday night passed a \$18,301,961,345 Army appropriation containing a provision to limit war profits on contracts paid for from the appropriation.

Sponsored by Rep. Case (R-SD). the profits limitation was accepted by a Senate vote of 70 to 8 without debate, a few minutes before the bill was passed by a voice vote. Case said the amendment would mean that "net profits" on con-! tracts, probably after taxes had been computed, would be limited to 1 6 per cent, but there was uncertainty among other members over; operation of the limitation.

Says Its Workable

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) the appropriations committee told reporters that "while the objective is splendid, the amendment is abslutely unworkable" and would have to be revised in the Senate.

The amendment said:

"No part of any appropriation contained in this act shall be available to pay that portion of a contract for construction of any character and/or procurement of ma- Enthusiasm For New terial and supplies for either the military or naval establishments. C. Of C. Group Plan designated as 'final payment' to any contractor who fails to file with the procuring agency a certificate of costs and an agreement for renegotiation of contract and reimburse-

ments of profits in excess of 6 per cent." The big bill would provide funds, of each individual group were electfor 31.070 new warplanes and scores ed. The chairmen will represent of other combat equipment and their groups on the central relail supplies. All but about \$1,000,003,- committee of the chamber of com-

000 will be spent for the Army, with merce, giving each business group the Air Corps taking half of the equal representation. sum for plane's and correlary sup- The plan is a part of the new plies and parts as another step in retail committee setup inaugurated President Roosevelt's goal for 60 .- by Ralph M. Barron, chamber of 000 planes this year and 125,000 in commerce president. Barron has 1943

WAR CATCHES UP WITH PAPER CLIPS AND PINS

caught up with paper clips, thumb group has met and elected its chair- only along its northern edge, be- Sharpens His Sight tacks and pins Saturday. man

Sale of defense stamps in each rivers. ective April 1 the War Pro



Boys Dream Of Herds Like This

tion and help by leaders among their elders, boys of the area make plans to become the livestock leaders of the future. Today the nation is looking to the cattle of the West to supply the basic food in time of war; and young stockmen of the area will develop many such herds as this to feed the nation.

Texan Gives Life Business Men Show To Save Shipmates NORFCLK, Va. (P) - His ship AUSTIN (P)-John H. Bickett of aflame in a sea of blazing oil af- Dallas, former civil appeals court ter it was torpedoed by an Axis justice. Saturday became a member

submarine off the Atlantic Coast of the University of Texas board Marked by increased interest and Thursday, Able Seaman Oscar G. of regents, en husiasm in affairs of the Mid-Chappell burned to death at the land Chamber of Commerce, nine meetings of representatives of various retail business classifications ed into the wind to give his shipwere held last week, and chairmen mats on the forecastle a chance to

escape. Twenty - two crewmen who sur-11 of their shipmates were lost when the undersea raider pumped three torpedoes into the vessel's vitals. Eight were killed by the explosions, one perished because he would

not jump from his life raft before it drifted into blazing oil, another was killed when hurled against a presided at each of the meetings. explaining the plan and urging Chappell, whose home was in Norgreater spirit of unity and coopermangee, Texas, ation in keeping Midland "on top."

ONE STRAIGHT BOUNDARY

The group meetings will continue The state of New Jersey has a WASHINGTON (A) - The war next week and until each business straight, surveyed boundary line

Carrot Juice Diet tween the Hudson and Delaware CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)

SEST

Culbertson & Irwin Of Midland And Southern California Petroleum Are Starting New Wildcat In Lea County

HOBBS, N. M .- Machine is being operations on a wildcat in Eddy moved to a new 3,700-foot wildcat drilled several years ago to 860 feet test five miles due west of the old by George Bobb. The test is the No. Lynch-Lea pool in Lea County, 1 H. M. Vandagriff, in the center Southeast New Mexico. of the southwest quarter of the

It is the Culbertson & Irwin, Inc. northeast quarter of section 6-19sof Midland, Texas and Southern 31e. It is two and one-half miles California Petroleum Corporation of southwest of nearest production. Los Angeles No. 1 Shepherd. Addi- that in the Shugart area. son Drilling Company, Midland, has A new starter in the North Graybeen given the drilling contract for burg pool of Eddy is Harry Tellyer the test which has been staked 3,- No. 2 State, 660 feet from the south 300 feet from the south and 660 from | and west lines of section 36-16s-30e. the east line of section 1-21s-32e. | It topped the sait at 510 feet and Neil H. Wills of Carlsbad, N. M. is drilling ahead past that point. No. 1 Wills, new Eddy County dis- A semi-wildcat north of Eddy's covery producer four miles west of Red Lakes pool, P. B. English No. the Getty pool, continued to hold in- 3-A Daugherity, section 3-17s-27e.

terest as it logged an increase in oil was abandoned at 895 feet in lime. by deepening. The well last week Also north of Red Lakes R. I. Willhad shown one barrel of oil per hour from 786 to 793 feet, in the 17s-27e, was abandoned at 481 feet Yates sand. Drilling ahead it log- in lime. ged more oil from 793 to 806 feet

and hole filled with oil in 12 hours. Red Lakes Producers

At last reports the strike had reach- | Red Lakes Oil Company No. 2-A ed 881 feet in lime. It is being Reid, a field well in section 20-17scarred to a deeper horizon in which 28e, pumped 12 barrels of oil per more pay is expected. The No. 1 day after shooting with 60 quarts Wills is located 1.980 feet from the from 1,911 to 1.925 feet. Pay was south and 660 from the west line topped at 1,910 feet and hole plugof section 13-20s-28e. ged back to 1,950 feet from total depth of 1.980 feet in lime. Maljamar Active

In the same field W. D. Cun-

Derrick is up for Continental Oil Company No. 1-J-24 State, new

ningham No. 1 Guinn-State, sec-Lea County test 330 feet from the | tion 30-17s-28e, pumped 70 barrels north and 1,650 from the west line of oil a day after acidizing with 500 of section 24-21s-34e. gallons at 517 feet. Hole was plug-

In the Maljamar pool of Western | ged back to that depth from 541 feet Lea County Maljamar Oil & Gas in lime. First pay was noted at 513 Corporation completed its No. 8-A feet.

His appointment by Governor William Mitchell, section 20-17s-32e, Location for a Red Lakes test ha helm while keeping the vessel head- Coke R. Stevenson, in succession to as the largest of three new oilers ben staked by Herbert Aid as his Chairman Leslie Waggener of Dal- gauged during the week in that No. 2 Wentz Oil Company-State, 1,las who resigned, came as the board area. No. 8-A Mitchell made a 650 feet from the south and 990 sat in closed session for discussion natural flow of 344 barrels of oil from the east line of section 24-17sof policy matters, possibly some con- per day through 1-inch choke on 28e. George Williams No. 1-A vived the attack told newsmen that cerning the medical branch at Gal- 2-inch tubing set at 3,910 feet. It Brooks, 1,650 feet from the north veston, whose dean, Dr. John W. topped pay at 3,960 feet and drill- and 330 from the east line of sec-Spies, was summoned to the meet- ed to 3.990 feet in lime. tion 27-17s-27e, already has spudded and is drilling below 510 feet in

Also in Maljamar Johnny Cock-The governor revealed that Wag- burn No. 5-A Miller, section 23-17s- lime. goner gave no explanation for his 32e, flowed .54 barrels per day resignation other than "for personal through 2-inch tubing swung at 3,reasons of much importance to me." 100 feet following a 360-quart nitro A former student of the univer- shot from 3.036 to 4.266 feet. It davit, and the eleventh victim was sity's arts and science and law logged first pay at 4,045 feet and is schools, Bickett is now general con-bottomed at 4.270 feet, phagged back sel for the Southwestern Bell Tele-from total depth of 4,295 feet in sand

> In section 34-17s-32e of Maljamar Barney Cockburn No. 5-B Pearsall pumped 75 barrels of oil daily upon completion at 4.316 feet in lime. It topped the pay horizon at 4,281 feet and was shot with

MIRIAM CLUB TO SERVE AT LIVESTOCK SHOW Mrs. C. C. Carden of the Miriam

will serve sandwiches and refreshments at the Midland County Livestock Show.

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Prest Club of Rebekah Lodge Number 91 dent Rocsevelt has signed into law bill providing, in effect, a 48-hour week for post office employes in localites where the Postmaster Genz eral decides it is necessary.

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN Attend the demonstration of the W. G. ROE COMPANY SURGE MILKERS AND DAIRY EQUIPMENT At The Annual Dairy Day Show and Livestock Show - - March 30th and 31st

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ailment in the use of iron and steel manufacture of these items variety of other metal office supplies, including pencil sharpeners, typewriter spools, clip boards and desk accessories.

Ordinary consumers will be un- listing their employees. The West able to obtain such supplies in the Texas Office Supply already has quantities." WPB said but turned in its 100 per cent chamber 'usual 'no shortages should occur if con- of commerce membership. sumers make careful use of supplies Merchandising problems, priorities and business conditions have

been discussed at the meetings been urged at the meetings, and many indicated a willingness to oif-A plan to get all employees to become members of the chamber of commerce also has been stressed.

Each Group Will Meet

niture. and several employers now are endrugs, A. E. Cameron; household again.

jewelers-gift shops, John Hughes; suaded him. florists, Fred Fromhold.

the potency of carrot juice

phone Company.

He passed

Bickett Is Appointed

U. Of Texas Regent

Groups meeting last week and Turned down by the navy be-**Eunice** Outpost Dry their chairmen are: Hardware-fur- cause of bad eyesight, he was told A short west outpost to the Eunice John B. Mills: clothing by a physician to go on a carrot pool of Lea. Drilling & Exploration Tom Hurt: variety stores, juice diet. Erwin did, then re- Company, Inc. No. 1-H Shell Oil C. O. Fredregill: printers-office sup- ported back to the recruiting sta- Company, Inc.-State, was abandonplies-maps-photos, Sam Warren; tion and asked to take the eye test ed a failure after drilling without showing to 4,006 feet in lime. It

appliances, M. D. Cox; cleaners- The skeptical recruiting officer was 990 feet from the south, 800 dyers-laundries, James Daugherty; argued against it but Erwin perfrom the west line of section 31-31s-

Culbertson & Irwin have resume



... to the Future Farmers And 4-H Club Boys on the splendid work they are doing in the development of the dairy industry in West Texas

DON'T MISS THE DAIRY SHOW, MARCH 30-31

WISHES To The Young Stock Feeders Of Midland County

> We urge you to attend the Second Annual Midland County 4-H Stock Show and the Annual Dairy Day Show to be held at the barns of The Midland Rodeo Grounds, Monday and Tuesday. Here you will see Midland County's finest dairy stock and see our future stock raisers judge the 4-H cattle, hogs, and lambs raised on ranches and farms in the Midland area.

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HARLINGEN (AP) - Surveys of work, are being made by the chammachinery and equipment of man- ber of commerce.



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dictators.

Make Plans For

Pan-American Games

BUENOS AIRES (AP)-In spite of

mittee is going ahead with plans to morale alone, consideration must be

stage the first Pan-American games given and a study, when a program

the war, Argentina's Olympic com-



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There are a thousand angles to.

the thing. Just what sport is the

favorite of officers, cadets, and en-

listed men? That is a question be-

ing studied by the master minds of

the Army, Navy, Marine and Alt

Corps, because in the interest of

of sports for millions of men is



Baseball Briefs

here this year "as a lesson to the of athletics is laid down. The study Cardinals, & to 1, for their fifth Monday afternoon in the initial Tex Corp

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Anaconda

Time for the finals in one of the

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A)-The are still in the race, but they have Gen Mot

New York Yankees averted a shut- a very worthy opponent in the pay- Greyhound

loss to the National Leaguers this match of a best two-out-of-three Tex Gulf Sulph

out in the ninth inning Saturday off heat. L. C. Neatherlin and Bill Plmy Oil

by getting a trio of singles and a Wells will meet the blazing Robert SO Ind

lone run as they lost to the St. Louis Wheeler-Charlie Kelly doubles duet SO N J

most upset-filled tennis tournaments Atchison

ever held on the Midland High Chrysler

courts has come. Wheeler and Kelly Gen Elec



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Fashion Flash!

You can buttonhole a lot of smartness with a button wardrobe for Spring. The new buttons are very beauty-conscious, in handpainted miniatures of expuisite detail, flower shapes of translucent plastic that looks like rose quartz, jade or alabas-ter; and ceramics in pottery colors of hand-moulded design.

under the direction of a teacher. Don't look any further. You'll find that Easter outfit for those sweet Part of the school's expenses are young things at the KIDDIES TOG- defrayed by raffles and bridge parties. GERY. (Adv).



Co-Op Nursery Releases Mothers For War Work

MALDEN, Mass. (U.P.-A "cogroup of Malden women. They are seeking funds for nationwide "schools" based on their model. Formed the day after Pearl Harbor, the school has a present en-rollment of 17 children, who attend

five days a week. The youngsters, ranging in age from two to five years, learn games



operative nursery school" which frees mothers for work in war in-dustry has been established by a payday these last few days of the Cecil Meadows, expert at finance, payday these last few days of the supply, table tennis and running a month. "Sweatin'" is more or less squadron, seems also to know his an all-inclusive term, designating way around at landscaping. At what a soldier does while he's least, he pitched right in with the waiting, most of the time impatient- rest when it came to digging up the ly, for something to happen, like West Texas turf.

payday, or a promotion. Others of the squadron are pa Some of it, however, is honest-to- tiently awaiting Easter furloughs. goodness perspiration gained by Corporals Frank Kormanski and slaving over a hot ping-pong table. George Kiger are planning to visit The tables have been plenty hot the folks back home in Reading lately, too, with many of the boys and Pittsburgh, Penn, respectively; undergoing an enforced stay on Corporal Lee R. Delacy is waiting the field because of some small at the station for a train headed financial embarrassment which will for Old Kaintuck, and Sgt. Robert Wistrand, a Pennsylvanian, is planbe cured, temporarily, on payday. Latest find is Elliott Friedeman, ning on a visit with his sister in who, among other things, plays Santa Fe, N. M.

flute in the Air Force band. He's been giving all the boys some table 83rd Air Base Squadron tennis lessons, and they don't feel Major John W. Ranson, com-

badly about it at all, as "Freddy" manding officer of the 82nd Air is ranked No. 28 nationally with the Base Group, of which the 83rd is a paddle and the little white ball. part, has been appointed to con-He's played in tournaments for duct the theoretical examinations several years as a member of the for airplane mechanics at the field Denver Table Tennis Club, and was on June 1. All men who have had eliminated in the third round of sufficient experience to qualify as last year's national tournament by air mechanics may take the test, Louis Pagliaro, who, in case you even though they are not graduates don't know, is national champion of Air Corps Technical School. Other board members are First Lieuat the moment.

But, more particularly, here's tenants Charles F. McKenna and what is happening in some of the Donald K. Bennett, and Second Oil Men Have Idea Lieut, John H. Collins, field's organizations:

Aviation Cadet training will be the business of two soldiers from the 488th School Squadron The 488th is mourning a couple 83rd soon. First Class Private Melof losses this week. Master Ser- vin D. Brady and Private Henry geant Ambrose R. Haluptzok, who H. Elmendorf have passed the ex- toward brightening the dark future, has 18 years of service in the Army aminations and have been accepted. Air Corps, has been transferred to At the moment both are on thirtythe 489th, and Leon Hellman is no day furloughs and will begin their longer first sergeant of the organ- new duty late in April. ization

Hellman, however, is still a mem- 489 School Squadron ber of the 488th. However, he's been Two soldiers of the 489th are gopromoted to technical sergeant, leav- ing on to bigger and better things. ing the soldiers there with a point Corp. Muarice Hannon has been to conjecture about, to wit: Who's appointed to the Signal Corp Cffigoing to be the new first sergeant? cers' Candidate School and will re-Commanding Officer Lieut. Donald port to Fort Monmouth, N. J., April K. Bennett, well-liked by the men, 14. while Sgt. William A. Stovall reholds the key to the problem, but ports Monday to Kelly Field for enlisted pilot training. he isn't talking-yet.

Meanwhile, the boys have a lot Biggest topic of complain here of fun with Technical Sergeant recently concerns the Charge of Kenneth D. Lindsey when he says: Quarters, whose alarm clock was'an "Men, we have to swab the deck hour fast the other night. As a today-I mean mop the floor." result, he awoke the boys at 5:15 uation.

That's right, the sergeant hasn't a. m. instead of 6:15, to the tune always worn olive drab, it used to of many disgruntled comments. be the blue and white of the Navy. And, of course, there are the re-

490 School Squadron

To this end, they voted to draft a bill and have introduced in Congress authorizing the pipe line comcruits, fresh from the East, smiling panies to pay oil producers at the

bravely while waiting in line for end of each month an amount equi-This group just about to blos- their typhoid and tetanus shots, valent to that received in December som out with a fully-equipped day worrying meanwhile about the lack 1941. This was the month the war room. Just now the reading room of speed in mail deliveries. started and immediately preceded is the transportation situation that has takes on the finishing touches. So as Furlough notes: Bill Naifeh ristow led to the reduction of production

Robert Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Walker, has been awarded the Eagle Scout badge. an honor that has come to few boys of the nation of his age. Robert is one of the young business men of the city, as well as a Scout and school leader, for he carriers a route for The Reporter-Telegram.

Eagle Scout

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To Brighten Future

FORT WORTH-(AP)-As a step now faced by the independent producer in the Southwest and Mid-Continent, decision was reached at a meeting here Saturday of oil men from Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana to draft a bill authorizing the federal government to issue certificates against crude oil in place.

should be taken to alleviate the sit-

GEORGE C. GIBBONS

Meeting in the office of Neville G. Penrose, Fort Worth oil man who recently proposed the building of a large government sponsored refinery somewhere in the Permian Basin, the oil men were in accord that the present emergency in the oil areas of their respective states had reached a point where immediate steps

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Texas sunset each night they can repair to the peace and quiet of the	wife, ill in Dallas; Charley Jacks, recently graduated from the radio school at Scott Field., Ill., is relax- ing in Newark, N. J. Security Company First Sergeant Huff of this de- tachment, the men who patrol the	It was proposed that pipe line
-Pvts. Layton and Albert Humi- enik; Mechanics school-Corporals W. O. Hudson and Isaac Kelly and	the squadron he was with originally, the 487th.	

enforce the 11:30 p.m. curfew in ef-Pvt. Charles M. Plummer. fect throughout the Eighth Corps **Headquarters And Headquarters**

Headquarters, like many of the trouble, and they hope that conother squadrons, is much involved in tinues.

George C. Gibbons is to Heads Scrap Drive

Area. So far they haven't had much

a beautification program, tidying up the squadron area by planting 491st School Squadron

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urday.

Captain Robert L. Springer, squadron commander, and Lt. William W. Benham, adjutant, have been giving their men lessons lately. Capt. Springer and First Sergeant Alfred Kalich do their teaching at the pool table, while Lt. Benham shows the boys some table ennis tricks.

Meanwhile, rock sidewalks around the squadron are almost completely finished. The day room is being painted, and the boys are assuring for themselves a place to relax completely.

Recent promotions included C. T. Babain from technical segreant to master sergeant, while Sgt. Hutto, moved from staff to technical sergeant

A recent loss was that of Pvt. Robert J. Mayhew who was transferred to the Air Force Band.

Priorities Assistance Available Here For 156 Housing Units

Announcement of the co-ordina-DALLAS .- (AP)-Defense housing tion all southewestern industrial units for rent to personnel in war scrap collection activities and applants are in such demand in Southwestern Defense housing areas that applications for priorities assistance in building rental units are being given preference almost to the point of excluding units for sale. Preston L. Wright, assistant regional coordicy, with headquarters here, said Sat-

pointment of George C. Gibbons of Dallas as their regional director was received here from George T. Weymouth, chief of WPB's industrial salvage section in Washington. The southwestern industrial scrap nator of the National Housing Agen- | program will use chambers of commerce, trade associations and other bodles already prepared to help their

the scrap."

members collect and move the scrap Quotas for priority assistance available in each defense area have metals and rubber now needed for been established according to needs. the nation's war program. as a part of the recently announced Gibbons is executive vice-presprogram for 200,000 units to be built ident of the Texas Mid-Continent Cil and Gas Association which has

by private financing in the nation just sponsored a Texas petroleum between now and August 30, 1942, Wright said. industry scrap drive which netted Must Have Transportation. over 65,000,000 pounds of scrap.

In addition to preference for rent-Serving the government as a dolal housing, proposed construction lar-a-year man, he will continue his for which priorities assistance is association duties in addition. sought must be located within walk-Shortage Is Acute ing distance (but not, in any event, "The shortage of scrap is so acute exceeding two miles) of the war acwe must get in more of it immeditivities it is to serve, or adequate ately if we are to keep the steam public transportation already operaof tanks, ships and planes moving or absolutely certain to be placed ing." Gibbons said. in operation in time to serve the

Heads of industries throughout project, Wright said. the southwest are being asked to see



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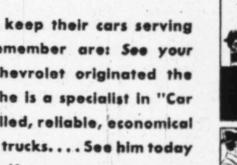
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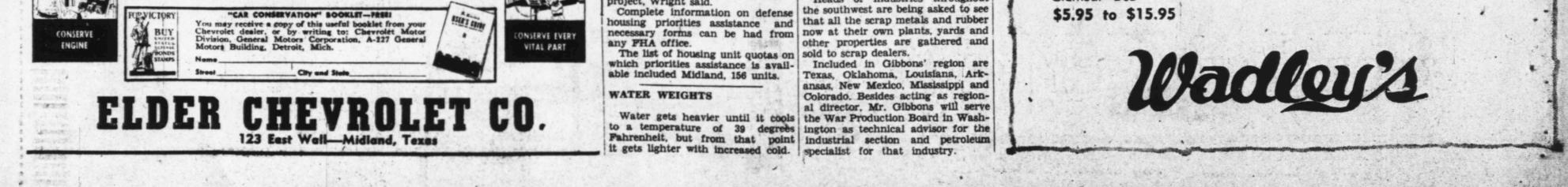
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That Jacket Costume.

Methodist Women Will Entertain Northwest Texas Conference WSCS At Three-Day Session Here In April

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will be hostess to the Northwest Texas Conference of WSCS. April 8-9-10.

This meeting will draw women from nine Texas districts including Amarillo, Abilene, Clarendon, Lubbock, Perryton, Plainview, Stamford Sweetwater, and Vernon. Outstanding church women from more than 200 churches are expected

Mrs. C. A. Bickley of Abilene will * preside.

Mrs. J. W. Mills of Beaumont, S. P. Halls Are men's division, will be guest speaker. **Committees At Work**

for the past month arranging for eon at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday, April 8, will honor the conference

The detailed program will be announced later Mrs. B. F. Haag, president of the

working under her super- | ner high for men. vision are the following committees: with Mrs. Tom Hurt chairman: Chapman J. M. Prothro chairman; entertainment with Mrs. O. B. Holt chair-

man; luncheons, with Mrs. Geo. P. Bradbury chairman. **Colorful History**

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Midland church has had a colorful history. It was organized in 1894 as a Ledies Aid Society with Mrs. Will Lanchaster reorganized and became known as through the years.

Women's Missionary Society. Mrs. W. H Brunson was president at that time In Septemoer, 1940, after the

Set

Committees At Work Committees have been at work Hosts To Party the conference and numerous cour-tesics have been planned. A lunch- For Club, Guests

Blossoming plum and redbud inofficers and visitors; a luncheon troduced the spring theme into parwill be held at noon Thursday, ty room decorations when Mr. and April 9; a tea Thursday afternoon Mrs. S. P. Hall, 1004 Tennessee, enwill honor officers and delegates. tertained the Lucky Thirteen Club at their home. Friday evening.

The time was devoted to games of 42 with Mrs. O. H. Jones holding Midland WSCS, is general chair- high score for women and Ellis Con-

Present were: Guests, Mr. and committee, with Mrs. Otis Mrs. F. E. Curtis, Mrs. Paul Martransportation tin, Miss Martha Jane Martin, and Lieut. G. A. McClain; members and publicity with Mrs. Earl husbands, Messrs. and Mmes. J. A. chairman; decorations McClurg, James L. Daugherty, O. H. with Mrs. Fred Fromhold chairman; Jones, W. N. Cole, J. T. Walker, C. pages, with Mrs. Geo. Vannaman H. Sheppard, Delbert Downing, H. chairman: registration with Mrs. S. Collings, the host and hostess and Ellis Conner.

> Methodist Chu.ches merged, the name was again changed and became the Women's Society of Chris-

tian Service, Mrs. R. P. Simpson was president at that time Mrs. B. F. Haag, now president of the organization, and Mrs. J. M. president. The society continued as Prothro. now district secretary, are a Ladies Aid until 1913 when it was among outstanding WSCS workers

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Nineteen Hear

stories



including: Charles Sheppard, Steven Lee Debnam, Mary Helen Whitmire. Charles Wayne Whitmire, Stories At Meeting Surah Margaret McMullen, Orman J. Hubbard, June Pyle, Patsy Pyle, Mrs. O. J. Hubbard's telling of Bobby King, Zelma Louise King, "Persimmon Creek" was continued Vaseo Adams, Lyndon White, Gerwith chapter five at the Story Hour in the children's library, Saturday aldine Russell, Ruth Hall, Kather-

morning. She also told four other Elton Kinikin, Sonny Shiplet, and in playing table games, Nincteen boys and girls attended Gay Shiplet.

Two Hostesses For In-Honor Luncheon

Choosing spring colors for flowers and place cards, Mrs. Henry R. Baxter and Mrs. John P. Kenny entertained with a one o'clock lunchurday. eon in the Blue Room of Hotel Pot plants decorated the party rooms where three tables were laid Scharbauer, Saturday, complimenting Miss Virginia Lee Davies, fifor the games. ancee of Lieutenant Robert Strauch of Midland Army Plying School.

olay with second high going to Pa-The bride-elect was presented tricia Butcher, Jima Lou Gumm rewith a guest gift from the hostesses eived the guest prize. Invitations were issued to: The A refreshment course was served honoree, her mother, Mrs. I. Davies, Tre invitation list included: Elsie Mmes. J. W. White, Russell Brown, Schlosser, Otelia Flynt, Janice Pope, Milton Unger, Embre Hunt, Chap-Virginia Stolte, Belva Jo Knight, pell Davis, Jack Malloy, Dan Hud-Wanda Jean Girdley, Patricia son, Miss Mary Jo Russell of Odes-Butcher, Elaine Hedrick, Suzanne sa, Mrs. J. D. Ryan of Odessa, Mrs. LaForce, and Jima Lou Gumm of James Isbell of Odessa, Mrs. G. E. Odessa. Sisco of Odessa, Mmes. B. H. Harrison, W. M. Gar-

League To Help land, R. H. Smith, J. W. Ranson, John House, P. H. Liberty, Craw-Stock Loan Closet ford, Watson LaForce, and W. W. Walmsley.

The party was the last in a series of four which complimented Miss Davies during the week. Three were held here and one in Odessa.

Couples Class Has Weiner Roast And Games Party

The Couples Class of the Presbyterian Sunday School was entertained with a "double-header" par-

ty. Friday evening. The group gathered at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradberry, 1201 W College, J. for a weiner roast. Afterward the guests went to the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Butler Hurley, 1410 W Indiana, where the reine Whigham, Frances Whigham, mainder of the evening was spent

Present were Messrs. and Mmes. John B. Mills, J. W. Bradberry, Coleman Williams, Bill Hester,

ARTEST TREND IN

SHOE STYLING

a week of spiritual enrichment by a Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Wheaton, Lieut, and Mrs. Chas. Baldwin, series of meetings, each afternoon

Easter Theme Is Favored At Party Fifth Monday Meeting in playing accessories lent a sea-To Be With Christians sonal motif to the afternoon bridge with which Mary Frances Carter entertained a group of friends at her home, 900 W Tennessee, Sat-

Mrs. Dean Chenoweth Will Review Book For Church Groups Of City In Meeting At Christian Church

The Fifth Monday organization of women's missionary societies of Midland will meet with members of the Woman's Council as hostesses at the First Christian Church, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Women of all churches are invited to attend.

Mrs. Dean Chenoweth of San Angelo will present a review of "This Is the Victory" by Leslie D. Weatherhead, British minister and psychologist.

> * This has been called "a book that comes literally out of the furnace of London under bombs. Yet the author is above the battle. He writes, not a war book, but a book of faith and courage. Emphatically a book for days of strain." Mrs. Chenowsth will be remem-

bered by Midland women from her presentation here some two or three years ago in a review of "The Self You Have to Live With". She is active in club and church work in San Angelo and holds state offices in the Christian Church. She will be introduced by Mrs. S. P. Hall, president of the Woman's Council Devotional for the afternoon will be presented by Dr. M. E. Sadler Texas Christian University president, here to hold a week's meeting Mrs. Geo. Grant, president of the Fifth Monday organization, will oring a message.

The meeting will be opened with the singing of "America" by the assembly.

The missionary benediction will close the program after which a social hour will be held.

Mrs. Al Boring will be chairman of the hostess committee at the church, assisted by Mmes. John Casselman, E. R. Henderson, Charles Sherwood, R. Z. Dallas, and Glenn Brunson.

Mrs. Rector Land and Mrs.

ter Howard will be ushers



afternoon.

Presbyterian women will observe

Presbyterian Women To Have Study Series

Janice Pope held high score in

The Children's Service League

voted to keep six layettes in the

Red Cross loan closet at a meeting

of the group with Mrs. Vaughn

Maley, 1503 W Holloway, Friday



and Mmes. Sol. Bunnell, from Tuesday through Friday, at Charles Word, Jack Lawton, and 1:30 o'clock at the church, it has Butler Hurley, Miss Maedelee Rob-erts, Miss Josephine Elliott, Miss, Mrs. R. L. Mill

Mrs. R. L. Miller will conduct the Louise Ward, Lynn Stephens, 'Miss study on Luke. Marguerite Bivens, J. H. Fine, the The series of meetings is in prep-Rev. Hubert Hopper, and the Rev. aration for a heart-felt observance

Geo. M. Sullivan of Pecos. of Easter.

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Group Will Meet

coming year.

MRS. DEAN CHENOWETH

Young People's

Raymond Mann, president,

Refreshments will be served and

preside at the session.

Mrs. W. M. Blevins and Mrs. W The Young People's Interdenom P. Z. German, Jr., will be in charge inational League will meet Sunday of the tea table. afternoon at the First Presbyterian Mrs: Glenn Brunson, chairman of Church, with registration starting Rijnhart Circle, and Mrs. Charles at 4:15 o'clock and the program op-Sherwood, chairman of the Junior ening at 4:30 o'clock.

Matron's Circle, of the Christian The Rev. Hubert Hopper, Pres-Church, will preside at the silver byterian minister, will bring the services. nessage and Fay Dublin will pre-Mrs. H. G. Bedford and Mrs. R. Z. Dallas will be in charge of the sent special organ music. Officers will be elected for

food: The Fifth Monday meetings, cal ried on in Midland over a period of several years, draw a large attendance of the town's women. Evfellowship period after the meet- ery woman interested is invited to ing will be in charge of Mrs. Hubert, attend.

Hopper. All young people of the Methodist, Christian, Presbyterian and Epis-**Officers** Are copal Churches, members of the League, are urged to attend and all other young people interested are **Installed** At invited to be present.

Banquet Meeting PERSONALS

Paul Smith, formerly with the Ever-Ready Auto Supply, is now employed at the Army Air Corps supply room at Midland Army Fly-ing School. Mrs. Ernest Foster of Clovis, N.

Mrs. Ernest Foster of Clovis, N. M., is visiting Mrs. Pearl Currie.



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Ocho Club Meets With Mrs. Miller Verbenas and sweetpeas decorat-ed the large luncheon table at which

members of the Ocho Club were seated when Mrs. E. M. Miller, 513 W. Storey, was hostess to the group, Thursday afternoon at one o'clock Snapdragons were employed as house flowers in the living room. Two tables of bridge were played after luncheon.

Present were a guest, Mrs. Don Davis, and the following members: Mmes. R. C. Crabb, R. I. Dickey, M. T. Hartwell, W. P. Knight, Stewart Noland, Harry Prickett, W. G. Whitehouse, and the hostess. Mrs. Noland will entertain the club at its next meeting.

Fashion

treasurer; and the following "high way chairmen": Life enrichment Frances Ellen Link, foreign sions, Fay Dublin, home missions, Betty Jo Greene, enlistment and training, Ernestine Allen, learning, Jimmy Katherine Kendrick, and comradeship, Jean Martin. The Rev. Geo. Sullivan of Pecce was the guest speaker. He discuss-ed "What Young People Can Mean to the Church The high school girls' sextette sang accompanied by Mrs. De. Lo Douglas, and also led the group in a sing-song. Patty Jean Boyd of Odessa pre sented a violin solo. Thirty-eight persons were pres-ent for the dinner which was pre-pared by Mrs. Andrew Fasken and her committee

cooked up!

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News Of Former Midland Students

Robert Filson became the father

of a daughter born in Odessa last week-end.

Jerry Alsobrook, '41 graduate, is working for the Texas Electric Co. Stringer And Aldrich Present Program

Mary Ruth Dozier visited in Mid land last Friday.

Frances Guffey visited her former Will Be In Charge Of Baseball Events roommate at McMurry College last week-end.

Johnnie Dublin's visit to the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show was cut short by the mumps.

"Bug" Eldson, in school at Commerce, has recovered from a week's illness with measles. for, has been selected as the leading head announced that all girls are

Bess Eidson will visit in Midland character in the recently cast one- invited to participate in the events. during the Easter holidays.

in the cast of six members. Kath-Jack Noyes' brother, Billy, '36 ryn appeared in the junior play greduate of Midland High School, is in the Coast Artillery in Puerto and is outstanding in declamation, having won first last year. She Rico.

Delmar Yoakum, on a Sgt. months' furlough before being transferred to the air corps, visited school of the Press Club and the O. C. A. Tuesday

py when she is wearing a bright red will be presented in a future as-Leslie Wood was married to Eliz- dress and eating fried chicken and sembly program. abeth Aycock of Colorado City Satlemon pie in the summer. Her amurday night. bition is to major in design at Abi-

Woodrow Adams visited here this Her favorite subjects are English, week-end.

Patty Griswold visited in Midland Friday.

each other's shadow, but we enjoy India has made for her indepen-it." Her pet aversion is wearing new dence and the present English-In-Mary Sue Cowden, freshman at clothes, which is an individual idea dian problem. The program leadthe University of Texas, is home indeed among high school girls. for a visit.

Journalism Class To Write Book On Pan-American News

The journalism class began work on their annual book this semester. entitled "Pan-American News", with Wednesday

School

Editor, Harold Chancellor Associate Editors, Sue Shepard, Alberta Smith Exchange Editor, Colleen Oates Faculty Sponsor, Miss Ruth Carden.

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SUNDAY, MARCH, 29, 1942

At the Teachers Association meet-

ing held in Lubbock last week

Miss Norene Kirby was elected sec-

retary and treasurer of the English section and Mrs. De Lo Douglas

was elected secretary of the music section. These officers will hold of-

Seven exhibits were made by Eng-

lish teachers of Midland High

School with the cooperation of

Gene Shelburne, who printed the

Fire prevention posters were made

Miss Eulla Lunday's sixth and sev-

enth periods of sophomore English

prepared two posters for the Asso-

ciation showing letters of congrat-

ulation, sympathy, apology, note of

thanks, travel or long friendy "let-

ters, "bread and butter" or tlrank

you letter, formal and informal in-

vitations with accepting and declin-

prevention poems, anthologies of

American poems, familiar essay, and

Teachers in charge of the exhibits

were Miss Norene Kirby, Miss Eulla

Lunday, Miss Jo Hestand, and Miss

The Spanish classes, under the

Other exhibits consisted of fire

by Allen Wemple, and Gene Shel-

fice for a term of two years.

captions on the posters.

burne

ing answers.

Ruth Carden.

a class newspaper.

Spanish Classes

Begin Note-Books

Kirby And Douglas **Elected Officers** At District Meet

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

LaForce To Head High School P.T.A. For Coming Year

At the PTA meeting Tuesday, March 24, in the high school auditorium Mrs. Watson La Force was elected president with Mrs. L. F.

Ten Quiz Questions Joplin secretary and Mrs. H. G. Bedford treasurer. The PTA will sponsor a picnic for the seniors of high school with the senior mothers in charge on April 1. On May 1 a dance will be given for high school students.

A hundred dollar defense bond was purchased with the funds which were to be used to purchase visual equipment for the high school. Mrs. L. G. Byerley talked on "The PTA as A Democratic Organiza-

tion A delegate will be sent to attend a district conference on April 14-15 in Sweetwater. On April 7 a joint meeting will

be held in the high school auditorium with the Junior High School PTA at which time Principal Frank Monroe will speak on the high school curriculum and the newly elected officers will be installed.

Members Of Flying **Club** Demonstrate dian problem. The program lead- bock last week-end, was selected Models To Rotary

Students from Midland High was tired of dotting the i, to get in School rendered parts on a pro- the movies, or because she originally gram given at the Rotary Club spelled it that way? uncheon Thursday noon. 8. What movie star was voted

The honored guest and speaker "Delight in a Blackout" at. Minterat the luncheon was Lt. Col. White field California's Army Air Corps? from the Midland Flying School. He 9. Why did a farmer in Oklahoma The Pan-American Club and next Thursday. They will sing "The gave a very informing talk on "Out- say he wore his shoes on the wrong standing Weapon," "Bombardier," feet every-other day? "Effectiveness of Work," and "Basic | 10. What is the only country in Tuesday afternoon during choral Function." "I am very pleased with South America which has a two

members. Mothers of the club mem- Nell Hudman, Mary Lee Snider, and curing bombing range for the Fly- Rankbers prepared the refreshments. Maxine Stewart. Lou Nell directed ing School," commented Col. White. "Armament of Fighters and

the Waters of Minnetonka," Bombers" was discussed by Bobby Mary Lee conducted "The Palms" Roripaugh from the Model Air-"The Sleigh," and Maxine plane Club of Midland High School. directed "The Years At the Spring" He gave the twenty leading British,

were discussed.

ing the ships.

ing students.

April 10 was announced.

In Homemaking Club

The characters were Ann, a young

bride who couldn't cook, Doris Jane

Exchange Column German, and American planes and told the number of guns on each The 1942 El Rodeo, Big Spring's

Jack Simpson And Elma Jean Noble **To Represent Midland High School** In Tennis Singles In League Meet

Robert Wheeler and Charlie Kelly advanced to the finals of the boys doubles elimination tournament via For This Week; See defeat of Stanley and Sevier and Stickney and Byerley. L. C. Nether-How You Are Ranking lin and Bill Wells defeated Bill Richards and H. G. Bedford, then they defeated Buddy Davidson and 1. U. S. gardeners began planting Copper Daugherty.

Wheeler and Kelly will play Netha new vegetable loaded with vitamins A. B. C. and G. What is ft? erlin and Wells for the school championship. The champions will repre-2. "You can't kill a Jap with your yap," is the remark of a. a sent Midland High in the Intercitizen to his congressman, b. Wen- scholastic League Meet, April 10. dell Willkie or c. General Douglas Jack Simpson will be the boys singles representative.

The girls douples team will be 3. About how many hats do hat-Jo Ray Murray and Norma Jo ters expect to sell this year a. 10.- Young. 000,000, b. 20,000,000, c. 22,100,000?

The track team is coming along very nicely. Some of the boys have 4. Although Polish citizens are not been timed in several races. .Jack allowed to edit papers an underground press has got into full swing. Dyson ran the 440 yard dash in 59 seconds and the 660 yard run in 97 Its circulation is a. 50,000, b. 3,000,seconds; Kelly has run the 220 yard dash in 59 seconds, and a 440 yard 5. Pulitzer Prizewinning Novelist dash in 95 seconds, and a 440 yard

"The relay team, composed of Wheeler, Grapes of Wrath, "Gone With the McMillian, Kelly, and Whitmire, ran the distance in 47 seconds. 6. Where is the city of Nome lo-Jack Simpson, a new track entry,

has run the century in 11 seconds, 7. Connie Boswell changed her has thrown the disc 120 feet, and first name to Connee because she thrown the 12 pound shot 45 feet.

> 'Be Efficient" Says Supt. Heath In Talk To Business Club

have," was the subject of Superin- Union. tendent George A. Heath's talk to the Business Club Thursday morning. "The first and most important quality a sceretary should have is attitude," he stated. A secretary can lend the right attitude br the wrong

direction of Miss Jacobina Burch, are beginning work on their notebooks. One section will contain names of birds, friuts, vegetables, and animals. Songs will make up another section. The third part will consists of maps which students have made in their Spanish classes. These maps are of South America, Mexico. Spain, the West Indies, Central America, the principal Spanish speaking sections of the United States and the Spanish speaking sections of the world. The last division of the books will be composed of the flags of the twenty-

Qualities a good secretary should one countries of the Pan-American

ability to keep information to her- 5. Who is the orchestra leader on

self. "This is very important," he the "Pause That Refreshes" pro-

HOW'S YOUR MUSICAL I. Q. 1. What opera star; famous for "Carmen," died recently? 2. Who is known as the "mammy singer?

attitude to an office. Efficiency was 3. The "William Tell Overtune" is the second quality a secretary should the theme song for what serial prohave. He said, "Just one word could gram?

change the entire meaning of a let- 4. What three opera stars are ter." The third quality he gave was heard regularly on the air?

Hanks And Haygood Head One-Act Play "Ile" By E. O'Neill

Miss Pauline McMurrey, dramatics teacher cast the one-act play a tertulia Thursday with Bill Chan-Monday. "Ile," a tragedy, was writ- cellor in charge of the entertainthe assigning of chapters this week ten by Eugene O'Neill and will be ments. Sandwiches, home made club period, Mrs. Douglas turned the the attitude and cooperation of the ocean front? by Miss Ruth Carden, instructor, presented at the Interscholastic cakes and cookies were served to class over to three of the girls: Lou ranchmen and businessmen in se-League meet April 10th and 11th.

This will be the fourth in a series Rehearsals began Wednesday. The of yearly books written by the journ- cast includes: Joe Haygood. Cap- They include Mrs. C. W. Chancellor. alism classes of Midland High tain Keeney; Roy Long, Mr. Slo- Mrs. Fred Wemple, and Mrs. E. R. "By cum, 2nd mate; Kathryn Hanks, Osburn, Other books which have been writ- Mrs. Keeney; J. B. Harris, the stew-

ten are: "Sino Japanese War," and ard; Glenn Parrot, Joe; Glenn two books on "European Affairs." Murray, Ben.

Who's Who--

Kathryn

Kathryn Hanks, 16 year old jun-

act play "Ile," and is the only girl

finds playing tennis and skating her

favorite pastime. She is a member

speech and handsome boys. Kath-

ryn is seldom seen without Glenna

Graham. She says, "We're just like

On India Tues., Coaching Club Members

Kathryn declares she is totally hap- bers rehearsed the pantomime which

lene Christian College in Abilene. Stringer were in charge of the

sources

Members of the Coaching Club

planned the soft ball events for the

future in last week's club meetings.

One member of the club is in

charge of the scoring, equipment,

and choosing of the games. The

sponsor, Miss Sudie Pearl Muir-

Having as its main diversion that

of preparing for the contest to be

held soon, the Photography Clut

members possessing cameras took

While the play casts of the Dra-

matics Club practiced, club mem-

Frank Aldrich and Threasa Jane

World's Affair's Club program Tues-

day on India. They discussed the

situation about the struggle which

week. Nell Shattuck still leads the

Present A Program

To Pan-America Club

sponsor, Miss Jacobina Burch, had Palms".

column inch contest.

candid snapshots Thursday.

THE BULLDOG TENAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS AS A SECTION

Kathryn Hanks

Kathryn Hanks, Junior, will play

the leading part in the one-act

play, "Ile."

Music Corner

Mrs. De Lo Douglas, who attend-

ed the teachers conference in Lub-

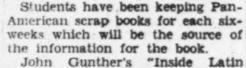
bock last week-end, was selected

ed chairman. Also while visiting

in Lubbock, Mrs. Douglas had the

The girl's choral club will present

a number for the Easter services



America" has been the most widely read book in the class for weekly reports of the various South and Central American countries which belong to the Pan-American Union.

Chapters on Latin American industries, personalities, loans, politics. boundary disputes, wars, education publications, and part in the Pan-American Conference will appear in the book along with maps and sketches.

The book will contain current news events from September 1941 through May 1942.

Kimbrough Presents Original Play In Assembly Wednesday

The Business Club presented in assembly Wednesday a one-act play entitled "The White Collar Girl.' written and directed by Betty Kimbrough.

Those who appeared in the play were Edith. Emily Lamar; Rosie, Margaret Ann West; Mousie, Pauline Wingo; Miss Blake, Jean Aber; and Miss Lordoner, Betty Kimbreugh.

Mrs. De Lo Douglas led the assembly in singing between scenes, and after the play. "Deep In the Heart of Teaxs, " "Star Spangled Banner," and the Easter song "They Have Taken Away My Lord.



Jean Aber, senior, was honored by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, Saturday evening with a surprise party for her seventeenth birthday, at her home, 100 South Terrell. Easter decorations were carried throughout the house. Old singing were the entertainments. At throat ailment. eleven o'clock a white and blue birthday cake with lemonade was served on an Easter party plate to the guests.

The invitation list included Peggy Jean Gard, Mary Jo Hancock, Irma Tunnell, Mary Floyd, Juanita Smith, Geneva Whigham, Willie Pace. Dorothy Aber, Matilda Ab-bott, Betty Lou Ward, Myrtle Lee Tillman, Geneva Thompson, Alma Henson, Francis Fowler, Melba Sumnerford. Jennie Lou Wood, Daisy Bizzell, Vonita Cooper, Dorothy Meyer, Foy Lee Branch, Johnnie Mae Collier, Ruby Barrington, Inez Abbott, Marshall Whitmire, Billy Scott, Martin Stander, Billy Brown, Fred Walker, Frank Fisher, O. J. Harris, Glenn Etheridge, Doyle Bush, H. C. Meyer Jr., Pvt. Roatz and Knight, Charles Chilland, Roland J. Rabishaw, . Lester Russel, John Little, Bob Verdoorn, Bill Fowler, James Lawless, J. D. Cole, Virgil Murray, and Johnny Peacock.

Personals

Martha Jane Preston, Norma Jean Stice, and Alberta Smith spent Tuesday afternoon in Odessa.

Mrs. Lwood Dow was absent from school Tuesday because of illness, and Mrs. Powell taught her classes. ez. Joe Ortiz, Reprometo Costillon,

and Victor Reyes, sang "A la quer-Sue Shepard, Marilyn Sidwell, "Cielito lindo," Alla en el ran-Belva Jo Knight, Otelia Flint, Ann ra." cho grande" and "Maria Elena," Ulmer, Kathryn Francis, Mary with guitar accompaniments. Ellen Midkiff, modeled in the Episcopal Style show held Monday night in the Scharbauer Hotel ballroom.

Jimmie Kathryn Kendrick, who has been absent with the measles, returned to school Monday. Pollie Pattison spent the weekend in Big Spring. for a week due to illness. Nell Shattuck spent the week-end in Lubbock. Frank Troseth has returned to school after having the measles. served to the following club mem-Virginia Stolte has returned to ton, Bobie Gibbins, Jacqueline Theis, school after several weeks absence Elaine Hedrick, Glenna Graham,

because of an appendectomy. las. Alberta Smith, Janice Pope, Christine Martin returned to Billie Walker and the hostess. school after seven days of illness.

Clarence Scharbauer's picture ap- Chorol Club Hears peared in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram while he was at the Fat

Stock Show with Roy Parks Jr., and Buster Cole, both ex-students. Jo Ann Proctor and Marilyn Sid-

well went to Lubbock Tuesday. Belva Jo Knight spent Wednestions day in Lubbock.

Glenn Parrot was absent from Industrial Arts Class school last week because of the flu. Makes Three Gun Racks

Eula Anne Tolbert was absent The Industrial Arts class is mak-

Record Selections

the mumps.



Five Mexican Pupils and "On Wings of Song

Clyde Nickle from Midland Army plane and the calibre of each. Flying School led the band through

"Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" and

bands and twirling. Five students from the Mexican school presented a musical program Tuesday to the Pan-American Club,

portance, her people, and her re- Mrs. Vaugn of Plainview was elect-

Miss Ruth Carden's Press Club opportunity to hear the Lubbock

and

wrote headlines, personals, ex-stu- a capella choir and attend the

dents, for the high school paper last music luncheon.

Library Receives under the direction of Miss Felice Dockray. The students, Marcellena Non-Fiction Books Roderiquez, Benancenia Armendar-

The library recently added 28 new non-fiction books to the reading lists. Of these 11 are on the fresh- visit at any time the model making man list, 20 on the sophomore list, classes and see ship-building in now. I live just across the river." 13 on the junior list, and 5 on the progress.

Former Spanish students from senior list. The books include: Margaret Ogil- Play is Presented other activity clubs were visitors. ivy, On To Suez, Danger is My Bus-

iness, Poor Richard, The Way on an Norma Jean Stice Is Eagle, Young Winston Churchill, He Fought for Freedom, Indian Boy-O.C.A. Club Hostess hood, Song Without Words, Sons of the Hurricane, Neighbors to the Norma Jean Stice was the O. C. South, Inside Asia, Son of the A. Club hostess Saturday when two Smoky Sea. Joel Chandler Harris, new members, Glenna Graham and My Sister and I. A Magician of Marie Meissner has been absent Faye Doris Douglas, were initiated Science, The Courageous Heart, into the club. A business session was Elizabeth the Tudor Princess, The held with Bobie Jean Gibbins presiding. Club secretary, Martha Jane

Eidson, Mightier Than the Sword. Preston, read the minutes for the lost meeting. Refreshments were Young Churchill, The Inky Way. Boy's Life of Washington, The Twelve Daughters of Democracy. bers Colleen Oates, Martha Pres-Colonel Lawrence, and Young Hickory Jo Ann Blair, Faye Doris Doug-

Of special interest to students making book reports is "The Junior Haycroft. This book is compiled companed. from the lives of 103 authors and is

always ready for use.

Girls in Mrs. De Lo Douglas's fifth Five Midland Boys hour choral club heard record se-Attend D. O. Banquet lections Friday. Students brought

the records. "Time Was," "Star Five students of the Diversified Dust," "Manka," and "Adios Lo My Occupation Class attended the Di-Heart" were included in the selecversified Occupation banquet at Big Spring Monday night.

> "Preparing to Repair a Scarred Proctor sang the vocals. The band nesday. World After the War." John Nobles, students:

fashioned ring games and group from school several days with a ing three gun racks for the Midland Class, acted as toastmaster. Texas Defense Guards. These racks | The students who attended from

rifles, Mr. R. C. Ferguson revealed. West, and David Bizzell

Only 39 School

only eight more weeks of school, acually 39 days, 234 842,400 sec-14,040 minutes, and 942,400 seconds? Monday, March 30, will start the 4th week in the second six weeks. Six weeks 'tests start week after next, and final exams begin the 3rd week in May. Not long; so be getting ready, for that final night is Thursday, May 28.

Answers To Ten Quiz Questions

1. Celtuce. Can be used as lettuce grown in China constantly. citizen to his congres

There was a mixed discussion by Annual, is complete and all copies several maneuvers Thursday morn- outstanding model-makers. The are sold 18 days before it is due stated, "because a boss never with- gram? ing during second period. He has types of planes that the Commer- and one month earlier than last had extensive experience directing cial Arts Department is making year's annual was completed. The Corral

MacArthur?

000, or c. 10,000,000.

cated?

is the person who wrote

Wind," or "Lost Herizon?"

9-90 correct-Supreme.

6-8 correct-Super.

4-5 correct-Swell.

Bobbie Wood exhibited balsa wood and showed patterns used in mak-Many a man keeps his nose to the

The Model Airplane contest for grindstone so that his wife can turn hers up at the neighbors. Mr. R. C. Ferguson extended an The Corral invitation to the Rotary Club to

Smith: "I'm a neighbor of yours Jones: Good! Drop in sometime." The Plainsman

Plainview High School.

Declamation Contestants

Total Nine This Year

Walton Rogers, Lubbock High School student, gets a day's enjoy-"The Art of Homemaking," a two ment out of hunting rabbits and act play, was given to the Future other small game with a bow and Homemaking Chapter, Thursday, arrow,

> Westerner World Lubbock High School.

Preston; Betty, a girl who had learned to cook in Home Economics, Ellana Eastham Is Wanda Wilson; Patsy, Ann's little White House Gang. Boy's Life of six year old niece, Bobby Ruth Q.V.V. Hostess Wed.

Calloway. The play was original, The Junior Q. V. V. Club met at written by an ex-student of Midthe home of Ellana Eastham Wedland High School. Stress was laid on the importance of serving prop- nesday afternoon. A program com-Boy on Horseback. Boy's Life of erly prepared meals. It showed how mittee composed of Mickey McDonuncalanced meals could harm grow- ald, Helen Shelton, and Ellana Eastham was appointed.

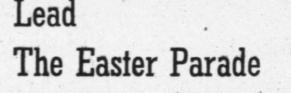
Refreshments of cakes and cook-A quiz program, of ten questions on National Defense, was giv- ies were served to the following club Book of Authors" by Kunitz and en to the entire club. Scores were members: Jean Russell, Mickey Mc-Donald, Joan Stanley, Orilla 'Mae

It was announced that a skating Osburn, Wanda Lee Mickey, Mary party would be given Wednesday, Ruth Bizzell, Phoebe Lewis, Billy Ann Hill, Cecila Long, Heien Shel-April 1 from 8 o'clock until 11 ton, Ann Ulmer, and the hostess. carrying out Easter refreshments.

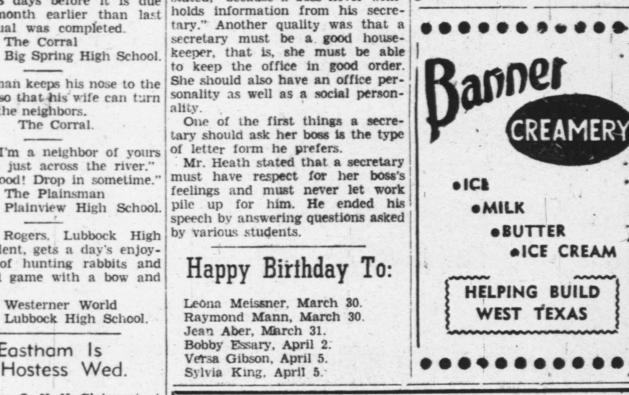
Band Members Guests At Rotary Club Thurs.

Mrs. De Lo Douglas, who is in Fifteen band students played "Spirit of the Air Corps," "Any charge of the declamation division Bonds Today," and "Keep 'Em Fly- this year reported that a fair re-Rev. P. D. (Dick) O'Brien, who ing" for the Rotary Club at their sponse has been made to her apwas the principal speaker, talked on meeting Thursday noon. Jo Ann pealing speech in assembly Wed-

Frank Troseth, Allen The following are entering the president of the Big Spring D. O. Wemple, Charles Funk, Colleen contest: Senior girls, Emily Lamar, Oates, Macon Cecil, Penny Mertz, Frances Ellen Link, Jacqueline Roy Roten, Jerry Jordan, Frederick Theis, and Maxine Stewart; senior are eight feet long, eight feet high, Midland were Raymond Mann, Gene Daugherty, Jack Noyes, Charles boys - J. B. Harris and Harold Gene Estes is ill at home with ten inches wide, and will hold 20 Shelburne, J. W. Leftwich, Troy Reader, Billy Harris, Johnnie Biz- Chancellor; and junior girls-Billie zell, Dale Mickey, Jack Bryan, Walker, Wilda Drake, and Peggy James Kerr, and Max Allen. Anderson.



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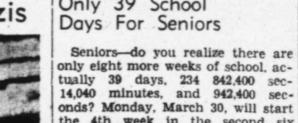


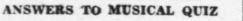


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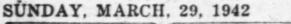
1. Madame Emma Calve. 2. Al Jolson. 3. The Lone Ranger. 4. Lily Pons, Gladys Swarthout, Margaret Speaks. 5. Andre Kostelanetz

Have you seen the adorable things the Easter bunny left at the KID-DIES TOOGERY? (Adv).

Bathing girls in Nazi-oppressed Norway carry their spirit of revolt to the beach. Lipstick signs symbolize "Down with the Nasjonal Samling (Quisling Party)" and "Haakon VII."

man. 3. c. 21,100,000 hats. 4. b. 3,000,000 or 1/6 of Polish population. 5. "The Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck. 6. Alaska. 7. Tired of dotting the i. 8. Lana Turner. 9. To keep rubber heel even all the way around. 10. Columbia Notice from Panama above is Central America.



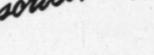


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DICKIES! Smooth with suits! Crisp dickies in \$1.00 white Pique.



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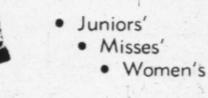


Spring is here in all it's glory! And with it we have the greatest presentation of merchandise that it has been our pleasure to show at any time in the past ... We know that you will be as enthusiastic about the 1942 creations as we are . . Every department is bubbling over with nationally known merchandise . . Awaiting you approval. . Easter will be here soon and it is time to select the "gay bonnet" to herald the occasion . . We are fully prepared to meet every demand for dependable merchandise . . We sincerely invite you to make our. large store your headquarters for Spring buying.

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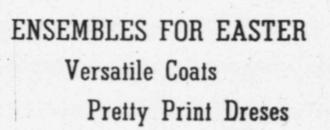




Easter Fashion Stars!

Here they are! Fashion hit suits for Easter and thru Spring! And this year you'll need more than one suit for your double-quick life! Choose from slick coverts with hand-picked detail, smart chalk stripes, crisp navy, pastels. With longer jackets, in link buttons, "boy" type, double-breasted, and button-up styles. All expertly tailored. Sizes for misses, women.

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WHEN YOU DRESS UP FOR EASTER

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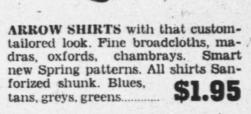
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MEN, take a look at your old felt and see if it will stand the scrutiny of the Easter Parade! ... No? . well then drop by this week and get your DOBBS Easter Bonnett . . . prices from

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SOCKS to put you in step with Spring. Ribbed knits, plain knits, hand clocked silks, lisles. Well made for long wear. Popular shades to complete your Easter outfit

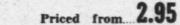
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Yes, we're talking to you, young man-

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Veiled in Glamour

for Easter

Our Easter Bonnet selections are complete and are at their peak this

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flowers, cleverly manipulated rib-

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NEXT: Why does silver outrank gold in Army lieutena insignia?



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SERIAL STORY

MEXICAN MASQUERADE BY CECIL CARNES

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and fell.

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THE STORY: Now it can be tald-strange tale of Allan Steele's experience in Mexico's California Pentasula. Allan drives off three men who attack Col. Escobar of the Rural Guard, explains he is 80 the Rural Guard, explains he is photographer on assignment from California magasine, asks no ques-tions but wonders why attackers called Escobur "traitor." Allan proceeds to Inn of One Thousand Delights, gives secret code word to Sun Su, Chinese owner. "So you are Number Two!" exclaims the Chinese.

. . . STRANGE MADNESS

CHAPTER IV

"AH, yes, Number One," murmured Allan. "More comhave this moment alone. I'm anxious to get on the job, you know. What can you tell me about Number One?"

"He came here one day, as you have done this afternoon. He was in search of two friends of his, a Dr. John Sargent and the doctor's daughter, a Miss Kay Sargent. They had disappeared, and people in the States were uneasy about them. Senor Bishop was an agreeable young man-'

me understand, Senor-?" "Excuse me. The news we had "Steele. Allan Steele." of the Sargents was very sketchy. "They sent Number One-Senor Can you tell me how they disappeared, and where?"

"They were stopping at Ense-Senor Bishop. Yes?" nada. The doctor, I believe, is a most distinguished scholar, spefish. Our Gulf has many varieties of fish not found along the Atlantic Bishop." coast, so while Dr. Sargent was really at Ensenada for a rest, he decided to cross the Peninsula and spend a fortnight here, gathering specimens. He and his daughter left Ensenada one morning with two Indian guides - trustworthy men. The party was last seen at Alamo, Somewhere between Alamo and San Saba, they-vanished."

"People can't just vanish like that, Sun Su. What did the police the way of clews?"

"In that case, yes. But the hos-"Humph. Does Escobar think | pital doctors think it may be

"Ah, no! That would not look something more than that, Sun Su. well for him and his rurales, They noticed a tiny puncture on you understand. The Colonel is the back of his neck-the scar. more inclined to think it was a possibly, of a hypodermic needle." voluntary disappearance, that Dr. * * *

Sargent had some private affair of "HOLA! A hypodermic needle!" his own to pursue in secret." "They think some virulent "Baloney!" muttered Allan poison may have been injected Steele. "That's the regular police that worked directly on his brain. excuse when they are stumped, or If that should be so, the effect may do not wish to put themselves to wear off in time, or he may be a lot of trouble. I've the best of permanently mad. They do not try reasons for knowing Dr. Sargent to say which, for they cannot dewouldn't stage a 'voluntary disap- termine the nature of the poison, pearance' right now." Allan or drug, if that's what it was. If monly known to his friends as frowned, tapped the desk irritably they're right. Sun Su, it means Harry Bishop. Let's get down to with his fingertips, scrutinized the there's been a dirty bit of foul brass tacks, Senor Sun, while we placid yellow face of the Chinese. play somewhere." The Chinese "I'll tell you something, Sun Su-something confidential," he said of surprise. "That how it strikes abruptly. "Dr. Sargent was not on you?" vacation; he was down here on an

"Yes, senor. It sounds as if important mission for the United Number One must have found out States Government. It is they who something that somebody did not are troubled by his disappearance, wish known. So somebody took but they do not wish to advertise him and put him somewhere and their interest too broadly." did not let him go till they were sure he could not give away their THE proprietor's eyebrows rose secret. Then they carried him far from here and turned him loose so

it would look as if he had just got "So!" he nodded. "That helps lost and met his misfortune by accident and exposure."

"Why didn't they just kill him Bishop-to look for the Doctor, off-hand and be done with him?" and now they send you to look for probed Steele, curious to hear an Oriental slant on the mystery.

"You make it sound a little like "They would have had to hide a daisy chain," said Allan with a the body. That would have been is also interested in the study of smile. "But you've got it nearly another unaccountable disappearright. I'm not looking for Bishop, ance on top of the Sargent puzzle though. You see-we found and they were afraid to risk a thorough investigation by the

Mexican authorities, prodded into "Found him! Where, senor?" "He was wandering by the action by your government."

northern edge of the Grand Desert, "Okay, Sun Su. You figure it north of here. Apparently he had just about as we did. Now the been lost in the desert for days, question is, who are 'they' and from his condition. He was at the where are they?"

point of death from hunger and "Senor Bishop could tell you thirst when a couple of Yuma In- nothing, senor?"

dians saw him and took him to For the second time, Allan hesitheir cabin. A few days later, they tated, his nervous fingers drumturned him over to the nearest ming the desk. By instinct and American consul. The consul training he was close-mouthed and identified him by marks on his cautious, yet he understood it is -the Guardia Rurale-turn up in clothing and sent him-where he sometimes necessary to tell some--to us. I saw him just thing of the truth in order to learn



erally approved of a uniform nationwide evacuation plan. White-haired, Grace Langdon, chief of the child protection section of the WPA testified impressively as to the job done by WPA nurseries in registering and identifying the 45,000 pupils under five who are enrolled in their classes.

"So many of our projects are near defense industries, powder plants, or oil refineries," said Miss Langdon, "that we were afraid to wait-afraid that bombs or sabotage would not wait."

Although certain representatives were still skeptical about the urgency of air-raid precautions alone, the whole conference generally was agreed that the added menace of sabotage in all parts of the country made both identification and evacuation programs vital necessities for thickly-populated regions.

Capt. Robert Crowther explained the reasons behind the OCD mandate to keep school children in school during an alarm instead-of sending them home, as was recently done in a New York alert.

"Sixty-five per cent of England's raid casualties occurred in the open," he reported. He stressed the fact that schools are generally better constructed than homes and that principals have been instructed how to provide the best possible shelter

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Program For PTA Annual Meeting Is Announced

Program has been announced for the twenty-first annual conference. sixth district. Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, to be held at Sweetwater. Tuesday and Wednesday, April 14 and 15.

Featured speaker of the two-day session will be Dr. Bernice Moore of the University of Texas home economics department and the state board for vocational education.

The first general session will be held Tuesday morning in the Sweetwater municipal auditorium with Mrs. L. G. Byerley of Midland. district president, presiding.

Dr. Moore will lead a youth panel discussion from 10 o'clock until 12 on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. James B. Day of Rotan. state vice president, will speak Tuesday afternoon on "The Parent-Teacher Association at Work.

A West Texas chuck wagon dinner preceding the Tuesday evening program will be a courtesy of the Sweetwater PTA's.

A "Good Neighbor Luncheon" on Wednesday will close the conference.

Midland citizens, in addition to Mrs. Byerley, who will have part on the conference program include: Supt. Geo. Heath and Prin. Frank Monroe of the Midland schools. Mrs. D. R. Carter, and Mrs. Ernest Sidwell

Three Midland women are members of conference committees. The; are Mrs. Glenn Brunson, who is a member of the findings committee: Mrs. Carter, chairman of the question box committee; and Mrs. Sidwell, chairman of the courtesy resolutions committee and member of the nominating committee.





Man Of Two Worlds And Many Loves!



Exotically beautiful Gene Tierney offers handsome Tyrone Power a tropical paradise in 20th Century-Fox's romantic-adventure film. "Son of Fury." Produced by Darryl F. Zanuck, "Son of Fury" is based on Edison Marshall's best-seller, 'Benjamin Blake.' A story of sweeping adventure, it boasts a featured cast that includes Frances Farmer, George Sanders and Roddy McDowall. This attraction begins a four day run at the Yucca theatre today.

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turned Friday from Dallas where floor of courthouse.) he attended the Southern Medical Air raid precautions pamphlets in library: Clinic

A. R. P. Handbooks: Personal Protection Against Gas Mr. and Mrs. M. F. King, Mrs. First Aid and Nursing for Gas Wallace M. Ford, and Mrs. J. A. Casualties Tuttle spent Friday in Lubbock.

Decontamination of Materials Decontamination of Clothing, In- 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Wm. Y. Penn will

cluding Oilskin Anti-Gas Clothing read "Where the Dear Antelope brary at the courthouse will be held and Equipment, from Blister Gases Play" by John William Rogers. Structural Defense Bomb Resisting Shelters Bluebonnet Club will meet with will meet at the Watson Studio, 210

The Training and Work of First Mrs. Brooks Pemberton at her home W Ohio, Saturday morning at 10 Aid Parties on Country Club Drive, Wednesday o'clock. Air Raid Precautions for Animals afternoon at 3 o'clock. Camouflage of Large Installations

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Society

Calendar

Women of the First Christian

Church will be hostesses to the Fifth

Monday meeting of missionary so-

cieties of the town, Monday after-

noon at 3 o'clock at the church. All

Midland women are invited to at-

Red Cross sewing room in the Old

Heidelberg Inn will be open Mon-

day morning from 9 o'clock until 12

and Monday afternoon from 1:30

Winnie Prothro Circle of Meth-

odist WSCS will meet with Mrs.

S. P. Hazlip, 1007 W Tennessee,

Monday afternoon at one o'clock for

There will be no meeting of Civic

Music Club Tuesday evening because of religious services. Red Cross workroom in the Old

Heidelberg Inn will be open Tues-

day morning from 9 o'clock until 12

and Tuesday afternoon from 1:30

Adult home making child care

group will meet with Mrs. Cecil

Waldrep, 506 W Storey, Tuesday

Tuesday Bridge Club will meet

Presbyterian women will meet at

the church Tuesday afternoon at

1:30 o'clock for Bible study in Luke.

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Adult home making nutrition

group will meet in the assembly

room on the third floor of the

courthouse. Wednesday morning at [

nesday morning from 9 o'clock until

12 and Wednesday afternoon from

Miss Geraldine Dabney at 420 W

Heidelberg Inn will be open Wed- o'clock until 5.

Play Readers Club will meet with o'clock.

Missouri, Wednesday afternoon at SATURDAY

with Mrs. Geo. Todd, 507 W Storey,

Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

its home hygiene class.

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TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

9:15 o'clock.

1:30 o'clock until 5.

morning at 9 o'clock.

Wolf Man! Mrs. J. P. Ruckman Serves As Hostess For Golf Luncheon

A business meeting preceded the weekly luncheon of the Women's Golf Association for which Mrs. J. P. Ruckman was hostess at the Country Club, Friday at one o'clock. Present were: Mmes. Leif Olson, Dan Hudson, J. W. House, P. H. Liberty, Walter Smith, H. J. Kem-ler, Ruckman, W. G. Henderson, J. H. Longabaugh, L. A. Absher, R. R. Porterfield, P. F. Brown, R. I. Dickey, Geo. M. Shelton, Fred Hogan, Essie Stafford, J. A. Mascho, and a group of guests including Mmes. M. C. Ulmer, Harris Eastham, Cary P. Butcher, Foster Schempf, and T. I. Harkins of Houston

In the afternoon's games, door prize went to Mrs. Hudson.

OES State Head Will Meet Here

Observing the official visit of Mrs. Lon Chaney and Evelyn Ankers Viva Huffman, worthy grand main a scene from "Wolf Man"; one tron of the state of Texas, the Midof the features showing at the land and Odessa chapters of the Ritz theatre today. Order of the Eastern Star will have Fashion

Flash!

new and becoming hat.

at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

GERY. (Adv).

a called meeting at the Masonic Hall here, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A party of other high officials will accompany Mrs. Huffman.

Wear a bright, hat! This not Visitors are welcome. only is a fashion edict, it also

is a manner of helping to keep **Belmont Bible Class** up National Morale. There's nothing that makes a woman Studies Lesson look so sad and unkempt as going about with a frowsy-From Joshua looking hair and no hat. And there's nothing that does more to make a woman look well-

Mrs. Maud Newnham, 723 W groomed and cheerful than a Louisiana, was hostess to the Belmont Bible Class, Friday afternoon Red Cross workroom at the Old with Mrs. H. M. Reigle teaching. Heidelberg Inn will be open Friday The lesson was taken from the sevmorning from 9 oclock until 12 enth chapter of Joshua. Red Cross workrom in the Old and Friday afternoon from 1:30

Opening prayer was by Mrs. Reigle and closing prayer by Mrs. H. E. Skipper.

Women's Golf Association will Present were a visitor, Mrs. J. L. sponsor a luncheon at the Country Oliver II, and the following mem-Club, Friday afternoon at one bers: Mmes. Ella Ragsdale, W. P. Collins, W. M. Craft, Fannie Barrett. A. C. Moore, Nettie Crawford, J. D. Webb, Reigle, Skipper, Gladys Story Hour in the children's li-Holster, and the hostess.

Next Friday the class will meet with Mrs. Barrett. 404 N Baird. Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club

PLAY SCHOOL

New Building - Fenced Yard

Officers' Wives Asked Heidelberg Inn sometime during Help Make Draperies this week and assist Red Cross

workers in making draperies for the Wives of Midland Army Flying officers' mess at the field. School officers have been requested The workroom is open from The workroom is open from 9:00 by Mrs. Isaiah Davies, wife of the o'clock until 12 in the mornings and

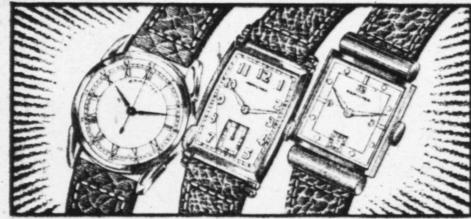
school commandant, to call at the from 1:30 o'clock until 5 in the af-Red Cross workroom in the Old ternoons.



SUNDAY, MARCH, 29, 1942

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tinguished citizens from the other American republics. The grand prize winner for Latin America will be

Presbyterian Women will meet daughter or son you're looking for A. R. P. Hanbooks: at 1:30 o'clock at the church for Organization of Air Raid Casualty Bible study in Luke.

Rescue Parties and Clearance of Called meeting of the Eastern Star will be held at 8 o'clock Wed-Organization of Air Raid Warnesday evening at the Masonic Hall for the official visit of Mrs. Viva Local Communications and Re-Huffman, worthy matron of the porting of Air Raid Damage state of Texas. Visitors are wel-Protection of Windows in Comcome. mercial and Industrial Buildings Inspection & Repair of Respira-

Adult nome making meal planning group will meet at Valley View School, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Basic Training in Air Raid Pre-

Dos Reales Club will meet with Manual for Officers Responsible Mrs. Jerry Phillips, 706 N Pecos, Wednesday afternoon. Air Raids. What You Must Know;

> Double Foursome Club will meet with Mrs. P. B. Coughran, 513 W Wall, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

> Tachies Club will meet at the Log Cabin, Wednesday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock, with Mrs. H. L. Beckmann and Mrs. W. S. Brumage hostesses.

Cactus Club will meet with Mrs. Wallace M. Ford at her Hotel Crawford apartment, Wednesday The Pan American Union, afternoon at 2 o'clock. through its Inter-American Student

Forum, is offering four years at Modern Study Club will meet with college for the best paper on "What Mrs. J. M. Haygood, 708 W Kansas, Inter-American Cooperation Means Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. to My Country" written by a student of high school grade in the

Woman's Wednesday Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest The paper must not be more than Sidwell, 1907 W Indiana, Wednesday 700 words in length and must be afternoon at 3 o'clock. presented to a school principal or a

designated teacher on or before Junior Woman's Wednesday Club Pan American Day, April 14, 1942, will meet with Mrs. James T. Smith, with the request that it be entered 400 W Storey, Wednesday afternoon in the Inter-American Student at 3 o'clock

All students of high school grade Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the in the United States are eligible to private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer to hear Mrs. J. Howard Hodge The grand award will be a fourreview "The Keys of the Kingdom" ear university scholarship, valued Wednesday evening at 7:30. at \$6,000, providing tuition, travel

and all reasonable expenses at any THURSDAY college or university in the Western

Adult home making nutrition Hemisphere. At least two years group will meet with Mrs. Fred must be spent at a Latin American McPherson at Calvary Baptist parsonage, Thursday morning at 9:15 Three awards will be presented in he state: First, fifty dollars and o'clock.

certificate of award; second, twen-Red Cross workroom in the Old ty-five dollars and certificate of Heidelberg Inn will be open Thursaward; and third, a silver medal. day morning from 9 o'clock until 12 In their entries, students should and Thursday afternoon from 1:30 write on one side of the paper only, o'clock until 5. using either pen and ink or a type-

writer. Each manuscript myst bear Adult home making nutrition the name, school and home address group will meet with Mrs. Tom of the writer in the upper left-hand Hurt, 811-A W Texas, Thursday aftcorner of the first page. The name ernoon at 2 o'clock. of the school principal should also

Midland Garden Club will meet The two best papers from each on the third floor of the courthouse. high school will be sent to the state Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. superintendent of public instruction

not later than May, 1942. The three Presbyterian women will meet at best manuscripts from the state the church, Thursday afternoon at will be forwarded to the Pan American Union on or before May 21, 1:30 o'clock, for Bible study in Luke.

Needlecraft Club will meet with The grand prize winner for the United States will be selected by a Mrs. J. O. Vance, 302 South I Street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. board of judges consisting of dis-

> FRIDAY Belmont Bible Class will meet

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