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# Mighty Russian Offensive Blasts Big Gap In Germany's Lines Of Defense

# Stop Building To Speed War Supplies; Big Offensive Near

Material Scheduled For Plants To Be Put Into War Tools During 1942

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON (P)-A spokesman for the War Production Board said Saturday night that virtually all Wildcat For Martin contracts for war plants which can not be completed and in production by mid-1943 would be cancelled. The drastic decision-giving com plete emphasis to Chairman Donald M. Nelson's "do it now" philosophy -means, he added, that approxi-mately two-thirds of all the war plant construction approved or un-

der contract will be abandoned. WPB was said to have been guided to this decision by two major considerations: Severe shortages of raw materials and belief that developments this spring and summer may spell a turning point in the war.

Rubber, Gas Emphasis It was explained that construc-

which they are made. Proposed Program

The program was described in this & P. survey. manne

Facilities already "substantially under way" will be completed. All Around The war construction authorized or under contract, but not yet begun, will be reviewed and evaluated on the basis of answers to four questions: Is the project absolutely necessary? Can existing plant or facilities be used instead of new construction? How much of a drain will it be on material supplies? When would it be in production? Further, if and when new plants

are approved in the future, they By Ray Camp

DeVito, Midland Operator, To Drill Wildcat In Lea County, New Mexico Southern Lea County is in line for

a reef lime wildcat test, to be started around the middle of June by D. C. DeVito, Midland oil operator and geologist. DeVito is credit-Plan; Block Acreage ed with the discovery of the Henderson reef pool in Winkler County.

#### By Frank Gardner **Oil Editor**

More deep wildcatting exploration for West Texas was seen Saturday with the report that Magnolia Pe-troleum Company plans to start optroleum Company plans to start op-erations soon in a 7,500-foot test seven and one-half miles north of Stanton in Southwestern Martin Lea pool a source of prolific produc

Location has not yet been staked but probably will fall 660 feet out of State leases around the location tion will be pushed on such facilities of the southwest corner of section lying in section 4, 5, 8 and 9, town tion will be pushed on such facilities as synthetic rubber and aviation gasoline plants, but will be cut down on such projects as new steel plants. The raw materials "pinch" has reached the point, it was under-ted the state of the southwest confer of section B, block 35, township 1 north, T. & P. survey, on Earl B. Powell land. Magnolia has a block, not solid, of approximately 15,000 acres in the area. The areage lies in the southwest part of block 36 forwards the area to be block 36 forwards Shepherd, wildcat one and one-ha

stood, where WPB now has determ-ined to concentrate available sup-plies on production of arms and block 35, township 2 north; the southwest part of block 35, township 2 north; the divergence of the block 16 feet in red beds munitions rather on the plants in northeast part of block 36, town- It is 3,300 feet from the south an ship 1 north, and the northwest part 660 from the east line of section Roosevelt Can Take of block 35, township 1 north, T. 1-21s-32e.

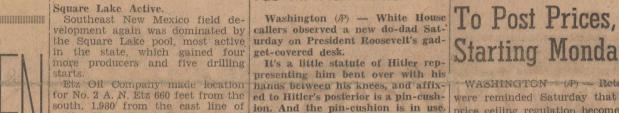
Tex., and the Spencer and Pyote

980 from the west line of the sec

tion. Location falls three and one-quarter miles west of the old Lynch-

DeVito has assembled 3,080 acres

pools of Ward County.



ction 25-16s-30e. L 25 feet in No. 2 Etz, 1,980 feet fro

Release Browder, e south and west lines of sectio Soften Communist



High over the single-engine pursuit school at Brooks Field, Texas, six advanced training planes (AT-6A's). piloted by graduating Aviation Cadets, stage a "peel-off." Streaking along at 200 miles per hour the planes in model formation arrive at a designated point, then one by one swoop to the left and plunge downward. This impressive aerial display, puts the punch in the Cadet's flight for wings



For American Doughboy

Starting Monday the progress of the war to date, of war prisoners).

The statute of the st were reminded Saturday that the price ceiling regulation becomes ef-fective for them Monday and that fective for them Monday and that situation,

cus Island, and the bombing of Jap-

# **Threaten Entire Nazi** Front In South, Break **Lines At Many Points**

Allied Bombers Continue Ravaging Japanese Bases Near Australia; Japanese Break Into Chinese Area Where U. S. Has Bombing Bases

- By Richard McMurray
- Associated Press War Editor.

A mighty Russian offensive was reported driving ever closer to Kharkov Saturday night through a 70-mile gap blasted out of German Ukraine defenses in bloody recompense for defeats on the Kerch Peninsula, where Berlin said Nazi troops faced the rich Caucasus over four miles of Soviet-controlled water.

One report placed the men of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko in the suburbs of the great steel and rail center and said the inner defenses had been cracked at two (Editor's Note: Louis P. Lochner, veteran of nearly a score of years of service in the Berlin Bureau of an offensive of great magni-The Associated Press tells for the tude with the Germans fightfirst time how Hitler's declaration of war on the United States hit the ness against a threat to fold (The dispatch was written during back their whole southern

WEATHER

Price 5 Cent

jutting east from the Crimea, but a conflicting report from the Germancontrolled Paris Radio said Russian units still stood between the

Hitler Missed Real Import Of War With Lasting U. S., Lochner Says

German people.

the author's internment with other journalists at Bad Neuheim; and was WASHINGTON  $(\mathcal{P})$  — A joint Army-Navy communique, reviewing bon, enroute home in an exchange iutting east from the Crimea, but a

the Office of Price Administration expects them to post their price lists "in a manner clearly visible

Germany and believe we understand Russian Reports

officials explained.

fficials explained. fast-growing beef market. It rep-On this basis, steel supplies will resents a change in plans for Cowgo into ships and guns and tanks den ... for he has handled steers which are needed immediately, rath- on this property for a long time. er than into new steel plants which can not be completed until late next

year or in 1944. One spokesman predicted that the planned 15 million ton expansion of the nation's steel capacity probably would be reduced to around five million

# **Oil Hearing Set** May 26 To Decide **June Allowables**

sion Saturday ordered a statewide any time at all. oil proration hearing in Austin May 26 for testimony upon which will be

inauguration of a production pat-tern for May 16-31 which boosted of the movement. If a fellow didn't The federa the statewide allowable from an es-timated average of 1,150,000 barrels daily to 1,376,205.

A commission majority signed the order despite a recommendation of Federal Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes that Texas produce only 960,000 barrels a day this month.

The commission took the view more crude was needed to fill firm demands of purchase and to ward off bankruptcy for independent operators.

Only three holidays-Saturday Sunday, and Monday—were ordered for the last 16 days of May compared with nine for the first half of the month.

District Court Opens Here Monday Morning

The May term of District Court det Andrew C. Smith of Fosters, will convene in Midland at 10:00 Ala., a Kelly Field flyer was killed o'clock Monday morning with Judge Cecil C. Collings presiding.

handled by the court. of Fosters.

These cattle . . . my, lots of

difference . . . since we were kids . . . used to see herds on the move . . . all colors . . . all sizes . . . all kinds of horns . . (See DeVITO, Page 6) ... and lots of them

mighty long. Now-a-days see a herd . . . everyone looks just like the other . . . and takes a real expert . . . to know when one is missing from the herd.

short

#### Old-Timer could ride his range

come home worried ... hadn't Bids for construction of a new House statement said, adding that seen that old roan cow! Missed her elementary school building in Mid-Bids for construction of a new AUSTIN — The Railroad Commis-ion Saturday ordered a statewide in y time at all. Works Administration and each ex-ceeded the grant for the structure. The government has allotted \$66,-

000 for the new school and reports Well ... a fellow used to have were that both bids were consider-ty and allay any feeling which may 26 for testimony upon which will be based a production schedule for June. The order's release coincided with The order's release coincided with

Open range! . . . Those were **Recommend Tile** the days you've read about ... open range . . . grass was grass . . . water was water . . . and the cow that ate and drank survived . . . and you hoped it was your cow . . . and you hop-ed you could find her . . . with a calf . . . sometime! You hoped you could put your brand . . .

on that calf!

(See BULL PEN, page 6)

Kelly Flyer Killed In Crash At Mason

SAN ANTONIO (P)-Aviation Ca-WICHITA FALLS VISITORS HERE FOR WEEKEND

weekend.

Miss Mary Jo Neer and Miss at Ryan's Hospital.

and approved in the induct, they interval, it is fast, and the observal to any steel.
 By Ray Camp
 By Ray Ca

7-inch casing. Main pay was enter-ed at 3,055 feet and total depth is 108 feet Sanders Brothers and associates' Sanders Brothers and associates' no. 3 A. N. Etz, section 34-16s-30e, was shot with 155 quarts of nitro before taking a train for New York. We was shot with 155 quarts of nitro

New York who has been acting as general secretary for the party in Browder's absence. Minor left with Browder **Bids For School** Browder.

Browder's sentence, in addition to a \$2,000 fine, was unusually long for the offense in question, a White **Exceed Allotment** for the offense in question, a White House statement said, adding that

the commutation would have

Sergeant Bob Sprouse

Plans call for a 13-room school with equipment and reports were that the bids were about 33 1/3 per cent higher than the estimate. Bids were asked on both frame and tile construction and the differ-tile the states differ-ber the states differ-tile the states differ-

Midland School officials have rec- Men on Earth"-but they have an- concentration points in Germany, other trait that is equally as great. where they had awaited completion ernight. ommended the tile construction. Plans for the building have been They are men who will give their of tedious negotiations for exchange

altered slightly. The structure, un- all to save another. inches above the ground and win-dows will be less than 24 inches hopping had win-lay in a hospital needing a blood One hundred and twenty-five Escaped Convict Is There were no fences ... and der the new plan, will be only 24 Friday night in Midland, a boy in the Western Hemisphere.

dows will be less than .24 inches transfusion badly. No blood donor Americans already had arrived in above the floor, making the dis- was available, and the situation Lisbon from Italy. tance from window sill to the grew worse. High nor low a person All are to go home on the diploground 48 inches or less.

with right type blood could not be matic exchange ship Drottningholm, found until an MAFS Military Po- which docked here and began dis-

liceman volunteered to donate the blood. Staff Sgt. Bob Sprouse is the man. He gave blood willingly and voluntarily to Robert Carmen

A fairly heavy civil docket, but was on a night training mission. Bettye Harrison of Wichita Falls,, are visiting in Midland this ica's fighting men—they never let dirty and hungry but mostly in good thorities in a gun battle near Coma fellow down when he is in a pinch, health and extremely happy.

list in a book, loose-leaf folder or battles of the Coral Sea and Mac- gasted the German people.

The communique summarized war failed correctly to estimate German activities in only general terms, and psychology.

which had been made available slogan in response to unfriendly piecemeal to the public from time acts by the United States had been: It did, however, contain some new ed."

ands upon thousands of things. When stores open up Monday Monday McDannald Oil Company No. 1 fast-growing beef market. It rep-i resents a change in plans for Cow-den for he has handled steers McDannald Oil Company No. 1 Grier, section 30-16s-31e, also was completed naturally, flowing 185 barrels of oil in 24 hours through the Browden left the prison in mide

During the first three weeks of offer a declaration of solidarity price they charged during last the war, about 600,000 American with Japan but wouldn't go beyond troops moved to battle stations,

Visiting the Communist leader during the last few hours of his stay in prison was Robert Minor of New York who has been well who are the stay in prison was Robert Minor of New York who has been well well another share of the New York who has been well well another share of the

weakness of the Japanese as an is written by Richard G. Massock, said by the Chinese to have been individual fighter," a factor which veteran of 10 years as a foreign cor- beaten in bloody battles. "alone forbodes disaster for the enemy Japanese in the future when and chief of the Rome Bureau from Shan state capital, and at Mong service ceiling list are dentists, docthe battle is met on terms approach- August, 1938, until Italy declared Hai. tors, lawyers, barbers and beauty

ing equality. Reorganizational changes in the ed States last December. Massock

Army and Navy have unified command in every theater of war, and (See ITALIANS, page 2) provided close collaboration with Allied nations.

summary, "we have met with reverses and have enjoyed some successes, but the unity of purpose of

after five months of internment in cause to which the United Nations

JOPLIN, Mo. (P)-Pascal Ramsey, escaped Missouri penitentiary con- U. S. east coast.

merce, Okla.

The Fuehrer completely flabber- said: "Our troops waged stubborn battles in the region of the city of Apparently he also so effectively Kerch." stunned even his own intimate fol-

insisted that Hitler would merely

Of Kharkov it said: "Our troops lowers that Propaganda Minister waged offensive battles, successfully Paul Joseph Goebbels, hitherto a advancing and capturing booty and master mind at propaganda, for once prisoners.

While the Russians held Germany in a death struggle of growing in-tensity, Adolf Hitler's Oriential al-For weeks and months the Nazi lies, the Japanese, appeared more intent upon knocking out China "We won't let ourselves be provokthan by helping Germany with a stab at Russia's Siberian back. Japs In China

The Japanese already are deep in acquaintances in every walk of life China's Yunnan Province and Chungking said they had started an entirely new offensive in Chekiang Province south of Shanghai, sending "many columns" to mop up airdromes from which United States bombers might again torture Jap-an's tinderbox cities.

In Eastern Burma, the Chincse said they had driven the Japanese War With America (Editor's Note: This first-hand Editor's Note: This first-hand Three attempts to cross the Sal-The defense of the Philippines (Editor's Note: This first-hand Three attempts to cross the Sal-"demonstrated the comparative account of conditions inside Italy, Ween River west of Mong Lin were

> her unpopular war against the Unit- Allied Bombers Attack The sadly depleted British in

> > (See RUSSIAN, page 6)

WASHINGTON .- (AP)-The White House said Saturthe American people and their day night that the nation's vast cargo ship construction States-diplomats, news correspond- foul blow of Dec. 7th and rid the program was on schedule, and that "the American people ents and their families—arrived in world of militaristic aggressors can be assured that the shipyards will do the job assigned not be denied and will, in the end, nove the righteourses of the

LONDON.-(AP)-Ruthlessly retaliating for a new They were on the first of three man-power, their resources and their surge of acknowledged "Germanophobe actions," Nazi oc-The attack on Pearl Harbor, said cupation authorities in the Netherlands have imprisoned all ence in costs was described as small. sight," and "The Most Dangerous Central and South Americans from the communique, transformed the former Dutch officers and cadets heretofore on "parole" American view of world affairs ov- and seized as hostages 460 prominent civilians.

> MEXICO CITY.-(AP)-A special meeting of the permanent Congressional commission was summoned Saturday night to meet Monday "to discuss Mexico's attitude in the international situation" created by the torpedoing of the Mexican tanker Potrero Del Llano this week off the

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia.-(AP)-Allied and another man, George Devine, planes in three new attacks on the Japanese air base at The Americans reaching here were arrested Saturday afternoon Lae, northeastern New Guinea, destroyed eight enemy bombers on the ground, shot down one challenging Zero fighter and started numerous fires among buildings.

of German diplomats and news men Dead In Gun Battle

draggled citizens of the United grim determination to avenge the

Bedraggled Citizen's Of United States On

By Alvin J. Steinkopf LISBON (P)—Seventy-four be-

Way Home From Nazi war," the joint communique said in war," the joint communique said in

Germany.

have so unstintingly dedicated their

# "During the first five months of the American participation in the

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SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1942

Postponement of future Civilian

Defense classes in Midland until

blt to obtain necessary instructional

By The Associated Press

high school division

Billy Nolan, Cowden Junior High School student, is a winner in the statewide fire prevention poster contest, it was announced from Aus-

tin Saturday by the State Fire In-surance Commissioner Marvin Hall.

He took fourth place in the junior

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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.

#### All Are Consumers We

Just because we now have an ostensible ceiling over prices, we can not afford to relax and assume that all danger of price inflation has been removed.

The ceiling is Leon Henderson's, and that alert gentleman is not fooling himself. He knows that the step we have taken thus far is merely a stopgap, helpful but limited in its effectiveness.

That, of course, is why Henderson has been back before a congressional committee and is reported opposing general increases in the wage level and favoring taxes even more onerous than Treasury Secretary Morgenthau proposed.

The hearing was closed, and only second-hand reports as to Henderson's proposals have been made available. These did not mention a ceiling upon the prices of farm products. Since the price czar is a realist, and hard-boiled, it seems probable that he did bring up this third element in the program needed to avert further-and potentially disastrous-price inflation.

Working men, who support their families on wages and try to save a bit, hate to have Uncle Sam decree that their incomes shall be fixed, for the duration, at present levels.

Farmers, who took a beating for years, would like to re- Italians-coup out of the present war-induced prosperity. They, too, dislike having any effective roof put over the prices they can obtain for their products.

We can sympathize with both, just as we sympathize journalists). with the industrialist and the merchant who squeaked through the long depression, often by drawing upon capital assets and mortgaging their futures, and now are forbidden leading a hungry, disillusioned and bars. Immediately following the certo make good their losses.

We are almost as sorry for the wage-earner and the farmer and the business man—but not quite—as we are for the millions who are being drafted into the Army at \$21, Some for the millions who are being drafted into the Army at \$21, fears who wated five months for \$42 or \$50 a month, and are wondering what is going to happen to their families while they are gone, and to them happen to their families while they are gone, and to them have a specific the fateful words that placed his people at war with American the fateful words that placed

selves. Nevertheless, the people have resolved that nobody shall make money out of this war. If, by miscalculation or fraud, make money out of this war. If, by miscalculation or fraud, make money out of this war. If, by miscalculation or fraud, make money out of this war. If, by miscalculation or fraud, make money out of this war. If, by miscalculation or fraud, make money out of this war. If, by miscalculation or fraud, make money out of this war. If, by miscalculation or fraud, make money out of this war. If, by miscalculation or fraud, make money out of this war. If, by miscalculation or fraud, make money out of this war. If, by miscalculation or fraud, make money out of this war. If, by miscalculation or fraud, make money out of this war. If of this war. If of this war are determined that his Most of us are either farmers or wage-workers. All of us antisocial profits shall be taken from him by taxation.

are consumers. We have come, or been brought, to the point where we must subordinate our interest as earners to In fact some say that half the Italian people now would welnterest as consumers-where we must rest content come such an Allied invasion as a with present income in order that we shall not force the cost of living beyond our reach. cost of living beyond our reach. Germans. -Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-



# (Continued from page 1)

has just reached Lisbon for ex-

Flying School Thursday. By Richard G. Massock

LISBON (AP)-Benito Mussolini is

LIVESTOCK

Graduate From MAFS Continue To Give Another class of bombardiers will change with Axis diplomats and graduate from the Midland Army Flying School Thursday.

More Bombardiers To Midland Citizens

War-time ceremonies are being arranged for the cadets who will receive their silver wings and gold over the top in its USO War Fund apathetic Italy in an unpopular war emonies the new "Hell From Heaven tinued during the week, and con-

against the United States. The war's unpopularity has been duty. Their orders are military the USO headquarters in the cham-ber of commerce. Midland was one Some will become members of the of the first counties of the nation to ing importance of life insurance in

the chamber of commerce. A check for Midland county's

contributions was dispatched by FORT WORTH (AP) - (USDA) - John P. Butler, USO treasurer, to

#### Life Insurance Great Factor Texas Civilian Defense **Classes** Postponed Economic, As Well As Social, Welfare

# The flow of life insurance bene-fit payments to Texas families re-sulting from death claims aggregat-"This is a very healthy condition" June 15 because of activities in con-nection with the closing of the cur-rent school term has been announc-"This is a very healthy condition" ed \$7,706,000 in the first quarter of the year, the Institute of Life In-where we have a few hundred in-of the Civilian Defense Corps in the year, the Institute of Life In-surance reported Saturday. The stead of many thousands of old Midland County. It also is impossi-

ficiaries of 6603 policies which be-"Most of the credit, naturally, films before that date. came claims during the three-month should go to those hard-working Haigh announced that immedishould go to those hard-working models and earnest citizens, agents for the is should go to those hard-working and earnest citizens, agents for the life insurance companies, who go about the highways and byways of our land convincing our Texas peo-ple and our American people that they should carry all the life in-surance they can reasonably afford. "I understand that many claims already have been paid on the lives of our boys who have given their Life Insurance, stated in releasing

Life Insurance, stated in releasing lives for their country. Sadly enough of regional officers of civilian demany more will be paid, but the fense in San Antonio. Plans for ci-

fact that these boys saw fit to in-sume their lives is a highly com-mendable thing for most of them Payments to families of this state included \$6,116,000 under 2368 ordinary policies, \$854,000 under 465 were young men. group certificates and \$736,000 un-der 3770 industrial policies which

"Life insurance, I know, will come through this war, as it did the first World War, with flying In Poster Contest colors and will be even more firmly In Poster Contest entrenched as one of the corner stones of the American way of life.

during the quarter compares with 5580 in the corresponding period of For the nation as a whole death benefit payments totaled \$254,079,-000 under 290,699 policies which be-Half Ouota First

Half Quota First were 289,368 claims, while there were 256,351 claims in the last three Week; Cite Midland months of 1941 came claims during the quarter. In HOUSTON (AP)-State headquar-

months of 1941. ters here of the USO War Fund Of the total death benefit payments, \$179,941,000 was paid under 74,356 ordinary policies, \$30,094,000 under 18,669 group insurance certi-icotes and \$440,000 to the first week of the campaign it has raised \$493,542, or over 45 per ficates and \$44,044,000-under 197,674 cent of the state goal, which is \$1, 110.000.

industrial insurance policies. Payments to Policyholders Payments to living policyholders nationwide during the first quarter were \$371,302,000, making total payments to policyholders and beneficiaries of \$625,381,000.

the figures.

Payments Affect Many

became claims during the quarter.

The total of 6603 policies which became death claims in this state

Payments under maturing endow-ments aggregated \$69,419,000, of which \$48,777,000 were ordinary en-dowments and \$20,642,000 were in-dustrial endowments. Disability Vaughan, here. payments accounted for \$24,648, an-nuity payments, \$42,790,000 and dividends to policyholders \$113,596,000. Surrender values paid out totaled \$120,549,000, 18 per cent less than n the first quarter of 1941, when a

record low for such emergency call for cash was reported. **Governor Stevenson Comments** In commenting upon the life in

urance payments in Texas in 1941, Governor Coke R. Stevenson stated "Last year in Texas, I undercampaign Tuesday, the drive con- stand, life insurance payments of

approximately \$74,700,000 were made to those insured and their benefici aries.

our daily economic life and also brings us to the conclusion that more and more people are using life



The counties which have reached their quotas are Gillespie, home county of Admiral Chester Nimitz, Parmer, Andrews, Midland, Sterling, Pecos, Nolan, Stephens, Live Oak and Edwards.

Mrs. R. M. Vaughan of Port Ar-Life and Annuity Contracts

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### Sound Of Heart

RED CROSS KNITTING

ed.

must be in by next week so that

the shipment of all knitted garments

may be sent, it has been announc-

at work room that will be made into

All persons wishing to piece quilts

must report to the room between 9 a. m. and 12 noon since the hall is

1611 West Wall

closed in the afternoon.

THREE FEATURES TO

MARK PTA MEETING

Upon reconsideration, it develops that the American or friendly enemies. heart is not the impotent, erratic organ we had been led to believe. The draft system has discovered that a lot of young heart is not the impotent, erratic organ we had been led to men rejected for cardiac disorders merely were nervous confirmed to me. But he found, like and excited.

Out of the first two millions examined, a hundred thou- by indignation, by a sense of futilsand—one out of 20—were rejected for cardiovascular corrective action. deficiencies or, if you please, bad hearts. Analysis shows that only one out of three had any real pathological cardiac flaw. With the rest, the heart merely wasn't acting quite as

the doctors thought it should. Often re-examination under McIlroy Named Head different circumstances showed that there was no real Panhandle Producers trouble.

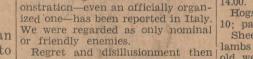
Maybe we're not so soft as Hitler thinks. On second thought, we know we aren't. Remember Bataan? Remember Corregidor? Remember the Coral Sea?

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

it signify?

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All Red Cross knitting that was taken out before the first of April must be in by payt must



marked rather by resignation than

Italians await a new leader. Discontent with the Mussolini and his was negligible. Fascism is more marked than ever. changed. No sales.

BORGER (AP)-W. W. McIlroy of alty Owners Association Saturday

R. C. Kay of Amarillo was elected

Jr., of Pampa, treasurer. The association resoluved to "do Field, Houston. all in our power to furnish the

1. When an American warship crude in the amounts requested by proudly displays this "E", what does our national government" and to "give our wholehearted coopera-2. Why have two attempts been tion to the national government in There are remnants of material made upon the life of Marcel Deat, carrying out the war program and French editor and to encourage and assist local subdivisions of the government to re-

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Force bombers activities as are essential to mainave made sev- tenance on a wartime basis."



Triply-featuring the meeting of North Ward PTA at the North Ward school, Tuesday afternoon at Answers on Classified Page

3:30 o'clock will be the address of a speaker from Midland Army Fly-Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ellis have

ing School, square dancing by chil-dren of South Ward, and the as-Oil Center, New Mexico. He is with sumption of duties by new officers the Atlantic Pipe Line. The couple of the PTA formerly lived here.

Midland Glass & Paint Store

12.85; slaughter calves 13.25; vealers chairman, Saturday issued a state-Not a single anti-American dem-14.00. ment expressing appreciation to all Hogs salable 250; steady; top 14.- team captains, workers and contriized one—has been reported in Italy. We were regarded as only nominal Sheen salable 700<sup>-</sup> most spring drive one of the most if not the Sheep salable 700; most spring drive one of the most if not the lambs 13.00-14.00; shorn two year most successful ever staged in Mid-

Wool

the wool futures market Saturday

Certified grease wool spot 101.0. cent lower. May 125.0B July 126.5B.

Oct. 128.3B.

NEW YORK (AP)-Despite reports record ime. Thanks also were exity than any will to bring about of high prices obtained for wool pressed to each and every indion Texas ranches the demand in vidual who contributed to the fund. "Both workers and contributors displayed a marvelous spirit of pa Grease wool futures closed un- triotism by giving of their time and money to put the campaign over in

such excellent style," Inman said. "It Wool top futures closes 1.0 to 1.2 is just such a spirit of unselfishness and patriotism that will win this war

"Citizens contributed graciously and liberally," Inman continued, Certificated spot wool tops 126.0N. "and I am deeply grateful for the

Priced

and thanked the volunteer workers who took time off from their duties

to put the drive over the top in

support given by both workers and Mrs. Langdon Tennis has gone to contributors. In behalf of the USO vice president, G. H. McGarth of Dallas to spend the weekend with organization, I wish to thank each Amarillo secretary and E. L. Green, her husband, who will meet her and every person who aided in makthere on furlough from Ellington ing the campaign such an outstand-

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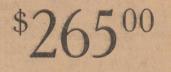
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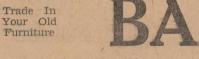
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PAGE THREE

Midland Softball League To Start Monday

### **Bombardiers To** Yankees Take Double Enter Two Teams Header From Detroit **Civilians** Four DETROIT (AP) - The New York

The Midland Softball League wil! hit pitching of Spud Chandler afget off to an official start at the ter Ernie Bonham had hurled them diamond on South Main Street to a 6-1 triumph with a five-hitter Monday night at 8:30, it was announced by Truett Fulcher, WPA recreation supervisor and league sixth inning of the second game. director. There will be four civilian First Game

teams in the league and two teams New York ..... It was proposed at first to have<br/>four teams from the Midland Flying<br/>School in the league, but Capt.Detroit000 100 000-1 5 2<br/>Bonham and Dickey; Benton,<br/>Henshaw and Tebbetts.My ritheas and relatives. Each Sun-<br/>day a Detroit newspaper publishes<br/>a column, "The Greater Game,"<br/>which carries all available news<br/>from the camps, forts, air fieldsIt was proposed at first to have<br/>four teams from the Midland Flying<br/>Browns, MAFS athletic officer, hasBetroit000 100 000-1 5 2<br/>Bonham and Dickey; Benton,<br/>Henshaw and Tebbetts.My ritheas and relatives. Each Sun-<br/>day a Detroit newspaper publishes<br/>a column, "The Greater Game,"<br/>which carries all available news<br/>from the camps, forts, air fields announced that men for only two teams here will be available. Two teams from MAFS are entered in the Odessa league.

Brown Explains

"I estimate that there are sixthe field that will probably have to work on nights when their team

would be playing, so it is deemed First game best by officials that ample ma- Washington ... terial be lined up so as to allow Cleveland possibility that men will be trans- Brown and Denning.

Four Civilian Teams

and First National Bank

men to the team, and it is said that posed that an all-star team be pickno more than four civilian teams ed from the teams in the league could be supplied with players in to play against out of town com-Midland since many softball players of past seasons are now in the Arm- Six Good Teams Entered

ed Forces. Games are to be played on Mon- have been playing warm-up games day, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday among themselves, but no early favnights, leaving Friday and Satur- orite has been picked. Safeway has day nights open for match games a young snappy team as does Whites



Yankees swept a doubleheader from the Detroit Tigers Saturday, win-

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...100 000 000-1 7 0 Indians-Senators Split Twin Bill

teen sources of softball players at CLEVELAND (AP)-The Cleveland is to supply this newspaper with the field," said Capt. Brown, "and I think that it will take at least split a doubleheader Saturday, School. He will dig up the data of four of those sources to the team Washington taking the nightcap 7 to keep enough men available for  $t_0$  1 behind the nine-hit pitching colleges, sandlots or professional all games." There are many men at of Sid Hudson, after the Tribe won teams that now are in service. He

. 000 000 031-4 5 1 ..000 301 001-5 10 1 for any men who have to work Wynn, Zuber, Carrasquel, Maton playing nights. And there is the erson and Evans; Smith, Ferrick.

ferred time after time, making a shortage if a wide enough source is Washington .... 024 000 001-7 12 0 Cleveland ..000 000 001-1 9 2 The four civilian teams include: Hudson and Early; Eisenstat, Ken-Piggly Wiggly, Safeway, Whites nedy, Embree and Denning.

teams. There will be a roster of 15 with out of town teams. It is pro-

All teams entered in the league

Auto. The First National Bank team is made up of men who will be solid hitters, and the Piggly Wiggly squad will be heard from. The teams from the field will be as rough as can be found in West Texas since much

good material from all over the United States is on hand. Several former professional baseball and softball players will be on the MAFS teams-men who really savthe game.

It'll be hit and run at the softball diamond in Midland Monday night. so all you softball fans gather about 8:30 and see one round For reservations ph. Odessa 9574 of Midland's best softball leagues get off to a flying start.

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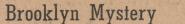
by friends and relatives. Each Sunlads in the service have received letters, gifts and sporting equip-ments as a result of having their names and addresses published in that newspaper. And a sportswriter also in the service gets a job. He

sports news, names of athletes from will, as the newspaper is doing, help show the kids outside that R H E joining the army or navy isn't the worst thing one could do. -SB-

We are going to tell that Detroit newspaper about sports and athletes at MAFS. About

the softball league in full swing, squadron competition at white heat and some real diamond artists on hand. Will tell them about the fine bowling alley, Midland Army Flying School, has, with automatic pin setters. About a table tennis tourney of the weekend and soldiers furnishing the top-notchers. About bowlers, golfers, and other sportsmen from the ranks that range over West Texas in search of competition among civilians. About five-times state champion Golden Glove boxer Bob Sprouse, from Virginia, and fighter Lewis Johns, two scrappers who won district titles and went far in the Texas state contest. About Colonel John P. Kenny, Oregon State graduate and athlete-polo player and footballer. About the two civilian athletic directors of the cadet conditioning classes and their aviation calisthenics, featuring the blackout, dive bomber, and stratosphere hop exercises. About Lt. Don Scott. All-American from Ohio State, who beat Minnesota with passes once upon a time. About the hundreds of enlisted men who were former athletes. About the phys-

Washington 4-7, Cleveland 5-1. New York 6-2, Detroit 1-1. STANDINGS **Texas** League ical properties of a bombardier Team —160 pounds of five feet, 10 Beaumont inches of manpower. Tulsa , -SB-Houston BOMBSIGHTS . . . Picking a San Antonio squadron at random an naming Fort Worth some of its athletes and their sports Shreveport The Headquarters and Quart-bunch . . . Alfred Beavin, horse-Dallas







Ed Head Ed Head, Brooklyn Dodger pitcher, puts something into his work that pays off. Head was bought by Larry MacPhail for \$5000 from a minor league club in 1938.

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, The Baseball

Standings 🕼

Oklahoma City 11, Houston 3.

Fort Worth 3, Shreveport 3 (tie)

Tulsa 8, San Antonio 0.

Chicago at Philadelphia,

Pittsburgh 1, Brooklyn 8. Cincinnati 2, New York 7.

Boston 4, St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 3, Chicago 4.

Beaumont 3, Dallas 1.

St. Louis 7, Boston 4.

RESULTS

**Texas** League

National League

poned, weather.

American League

right-hander who leads the pitch-ers of the National League, tossed rates Saturday as the Brooklyn urday's market and managed to Tennis star, won Midland's first Dodgers swept a three-game series wipe out average losses suffered in Table Tennis Tournament staged

Dodgers swept a three-game series with an 8-1 victory. Head hardcuffed all the Bucs ex-cept Johnny Barrett, a fresiman from the Pacific Coast League, in The week's volume was the smallest since Aug. 16 last. They compared with 207,900 a week ago. no defeats. The victory gave the first place Dodgers their longest lead of the season, a five-game margin over the Boston Braves who lost to the St Louis Cordinate

lost to the St. Louis Cardinals. After pitching five innings of hit- vious Saturday.

less ball before a crowd of 16,978, Head issued one of his four walks of the game to Pete Coscarart with two out in the sixth and Barrett brought him home with a double to left center. The score

Pittsburgh ..000 001 000-1 5 1 ...210 032 00x—8 12 Brooklyn Wilkie, Gornicilli, Junles, and Lopez; Head and Owen.

Hughson Pitches Win

 For Browns Saturday
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 ST. LOUIS (P) — Tex Hughson
 S. Gypsum and Standard On (No).

 held the St. Louis Browns to two
 Bethlehem, Continental Can, Commonwealth & Southern and Great

 Northern.
 Boston Braves Pitchers, who gave

 abled the St. Louis Cardinals to
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win Saturday, 4-2. RHE The score ....000 200 002—4 14 2 ....000 020 000—2 2 2 Boston . t: Louis

Hughson and Peacock; Muncrief Hanning, and Swift.

Halliburton Will Be Host To Engineers Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company will be host at 7 o'clock Galveston Wednesday night to the Permian Dallas Basin Engineers Association at a Corpus Christi dinner and meeting in the Crystal Fort Worth Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel. Beaumont "Recent Development in Oil Field Houston Services" will be discussed by C. P. Austin

Parsons. He / will show movies in Lubbock connection with the talk. Midland E. A. Wahlstrom will report on games to see hits and runs are get- the activities of the War Effort

ting their money's worth in the Committee of the association. All TO CAMP BARKELEY West Texas-New Mexico League. Lamesa jumped on four Lubbock pitchers recently for 23 hits and 27 runs, in winning a 27 to 4 game. That was the third time time the

That was the third time in the For 7-2 Win Over Reds past week that the winning team in

the league has scored more than 20 runs . . . The Wichita Falls team NEW YORK (AP)-The New York 20 runs . . . The Wichita Falls team that is about to be annexed by Big for all their runs in the first three Spring has lost some wild ones since inning Saturday and coasted to a the start of the season. 7-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds

ports

By

**Shorty Shelburne** 

Customers who go to the ball

Dizzy Dean Hasn't Changed Asked why he was wearing a loud 10-gallon hat, Dizzy Dean, now breadcasting baseball at Sports-man's Park replied that here base 13 16 .450 man's Park, replied that he now Haas.

13 16 .450 14 19 .425 13 20 .394 .9 22 .310 .13 16 .450 owned 14 milk cows and 40 head of his wife, Patricia, explained: "We solution of the score of the ...000 200 000-2 5 5 ..205 000 00x-7 8 0 n, Beggs and Lamanno;

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Ed Head Pitches 8-1 Win For Brooklyn BROOKLYN (P)--Ed Head, rookie Sag During Week Here This Week -End

NEW YORK (AP)-Leading stocks continued their forward tilt in Sat-

this barometer finished on the pre-

aerial passenger carrying systems by the government, recovered balance. American Airlines, softest spot of RHE

Postal Telegraph preferred and Ind. high ground for the year. Better performers included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Chrysler, Gen-

eral Motors, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, Deere, Kennecott, Westing-

Galveston Leads In **Building For Week** 

By The Associated Press

Galveston claimed first place in The score building permits issued for Texas St. Louis .... cities last week with a total of \$235,- Boston ..... 982 while Houston dropped to sixth Wallace, Sain and Kluttz. place with \$19,175 reported.

Week Year ..\$235,982 \$1,582,376 ...79,484 4,008,331 69,715 2,706,779 25,798 5,097,762 21,104 19.175 5.352.805 13,748 1,130,553

6,508 1,849,429 2,550 225,605 WADLEY TRANSFERRED

> Barron Wadley has been transferred from Fort Bliss to Camp Barkeley, Abilene, where he is assigned to the administrative divis-



Jack Simpson, the Midland High The week's volume was the smallest Pete Hoffman of Midland Army

Elliott Friedeman, national rank-Previously weak air line stocks, depressed by the taking over of depressed by the taking over of ing table tennis player now at Mid-Simpson Friday night. Friedeman and Bob Phelps of MAFS won a doubles division exhibition over the day before, ended up 1/4 and Eastern Air Lines retrieved 1/8.

The tournament was generally Electric Auto-Lite edged into new regarded as successful although the entry list was smaller than was expected.

Cardinals Win Over

Meanwhile, Mort Cooper was hurling air-tight ball for the Cards

except in the third inning when Chet Ross' homer brought Boston three runs.

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James Bergman, American League shoe pitching football and basketball W L Pet . . Sgt. Team John K. Blakclock, football, base- New York .19 8 ..704 ..18 10 .643 ball, track and tennis . . . Clarence Cleveland Bowers, track . . . Horace Busby, Detroit .... .18 10 .643 .15 12 .556 . Albert Carrigan, foot- Boston football ball, baseball, track . . . Arnell Foster ,Jr., basketball and track . . Sgt. Maurice Friedman, team St. Louis .12 16 .429 .13 18 .419 .12 19 .387 captain in softball and basketball. Chicago 9 19 .321 Coursen E. Gallagher, tumb- National League ling and handball . . . Joe Gannon, Team WL .21 8 .724 ..15 13 .536 Jr., ice skating . . . Jack Harris, Brooklyn . tennis captain, track . . . Milo Hej-kel, track, football . . . Scott John-Pittsburgh 17 15 .531 on, boxing . . . John P. Kelly, base- New York 15 15 .500 ball and softball . . . Ellwood Kin- St. Louis . 14 14 .500 ney, semi-pro softball and basket-.14 15 .482 Chicago ball . . . John Francis Kirby, track, Cincinnati ... football, and baseball . . . Max Lea- Philadelphia 13 16 .448 ..8 22 .265 nan, football . . . Johnnie Mahony, boxing and swimming . . . Lee IcDaniels, baseball . . . Otis Mc-**Texas** League McDaniels, baseball . . . Otis Mc-Farland, football . . . L. C. Michael, track . . . Casey Montwill, baseball and soccer . . . Murray Nevels, city Houston . ..000 200 001-3 8 hampionship in soccer . . . Wade Okla. City Kleine, Polly and Kerr; Lopat and ress. The game is played by kids, Doyle. Olliphant, track and tennis Harry O'Steen, football, softball, Doyle. track, basketball . . . Bob Phelps, basketball, track, table tennis . . . Beaumont ......011 001 000—3 7 0 . . . The old fellows had better be Cliff Picotte, football . . . Max Mickey Schmarion, New York City championship basketball team . . Hayworth. championship basketball team . Philip Schreiber, football, track Sammy San Antonio ....000 000 000-0 2 3 Random Sports Story Bill Spence, tennis

pas, basketball . . . Steve Bilik, baseball and football . . . Guy Du-rant, softball . . . William Welch, track . . . Harded William Welch, ...200 010 00-3 5 . Bill Speer and Crompton, Ballinger;

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got about three head, I gu In baseball or out, he is the one Lohrman and Danning and only Dizzy Dean.

Softball Starts Monday Night The Midland Softball League will start Monday night for sure if someone doesn't find something else that league officials will have to raise money to pay for. At the present time, all details-financial and otherwiseare taken care of, so how about seeing three or four thousand fans out on opening night. Talk is coming from some of the sports-minded women here about starting a Women's Softball league. All interested in it should mail your name to this column in care of The Reporter-Telegram.

For Kids and Old Men Only A great wave of marble playing has descended upon Midland during the past week. Everywhere you ....002 018 00x-11 13 2 look there is a marble game in prog-

old fellows to pass the time with how.

......003 000 00-3 7 4 son works for a sporting goods company which made him ineligible for tournaments sanctioned by the U. S. G. A. He is declared not to be a professional, however . . . All I can hink of that he possibly could be s just a man on the fence—neither for nor against.

-SS-Jenkins Is Jenxed Lew Jenkins-the sweet swatter from Sweetwater — isn't making much progress in his comeback toward his fight with Fritzie Zivic. Jenkins was outpointed in 10 rounds by Jack Byrd at Hot Springs, Ar. . Jenkins will Thursday night . soon be just like his opponent, Byrd. In short order we will call it "a forotten man or an unheard-of.'

White Sox Stop A's With Rally In Ninth

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago White Sox rallied for two runs in the ninth inning Saturday to beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 3, for their fourth straight victory. Luke Appling and Joe Kuhel provided the key singles that foiled Phil Marchildon's bid for his sixth vic-

The score Philadelphia .. 000 120 000-3 10 0 Chicago Haynes, and Turner.



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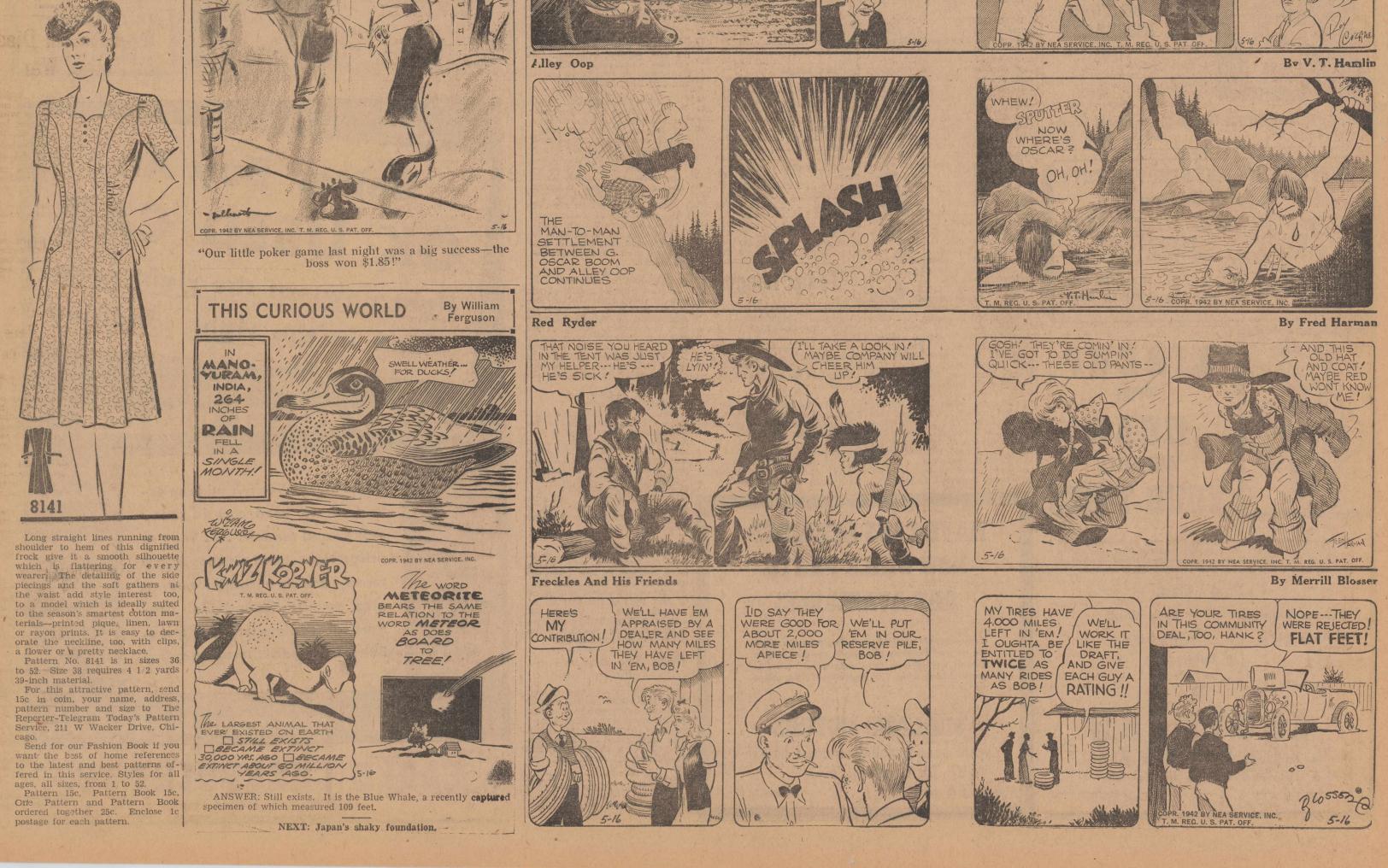
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(59-1)	room scales, diebetic gram scales, radio cabinet, electric hot plate, end tables etc. 1313 Tennessee Ph	AUTOMOBILES	ter, Miss Harriet Dona Carlock, will receive her degree in home econom-
BEDROOM 12	end tables, etc. 1313 Tennessee. Ph. 1893.	Used Cars 54	ics.

#### Hold Everything SERIAL STORY CARIBBEAN CRISIS BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE THE STORY—Bill Talcott is ac-cused of a serious shortage in his accounts by an auditor who has a Dutch island in the Caribhean. June Paterson, a cousin of Bill's college roommate, and a detective, MacDowell, also have arrived with Halsey. June and Halsey take a walk in the evening against Bill's advice. Suddenly June sees a fig-ure behind Halsey, and screams. \* \* \* K/ NE MISUNDERSTOOD HERO CHAPTER V LEONARD HALSEY was not a seatingly in her face. Her first seatingly in her face. Her first reaction began to pass and with throbbing pulse life flowed back said icily as they were returning ton courts; he was big-boned, into her limbs. One thought was along the beach the native his stature was dwarfed. afraid. If she fled now she would but the bulbous little Sebastien He was no coward; he stood his precipitate a crisis. Her move-ground doggedly. But June Pat- ment would dispel the slender you say?" he gasped. 'Your scouting detail doesn't include burlesque shows, Private Glook!" The native was not looking at Brotesque little Sebastien. Halsey. The huge man stared with sul-Political cles rippled smoothly beneath the cles rippled smoothly beneath the velvety skin of his shoulders; his tremendous arms hung straight down with great hands laxly open. Never in her life had she seen such hands, such leashed crushing power. She had no crushing power. She had no the had she is approach had be in the relation of the section o Announcements Charges for publication in this column: District & State Offices......\$25.00 County Offices......\$15.00 Precinct Offices..... ..\$ 7.50 (No refunds to candidates who withdraw.) nerves. She had no thought or oppor-tunity to analyze Halsey's rac-ing more than anything else in Paterson suddenly felt very small Subject to the action of the Democratic P r I m a r y Election Saturday, July 25, 1942. For District Judge CECIL C. COLLINGS a studdorn, obstructing post, and because he was in the way the native had to notice him. "Stand where you are!" Hal-sey's voice was unnaturally thin. "What is the meaning of this?" misted to insignificance. Halsey "But de server in the studies of this?" and the studies of the server in the server in the server in the studies of the server in the server For District Clerk NETTYE C. ROMER (Reelection) For District Attorney MARTELLE MCDONALD (Reelection) For County Judge E. H. BARRON (Reelection) For County Attorney MERRITT F. HINES muscles tightened. The thud of bare feet sounded Tomas. (Reelection) JOE MIMS For Tax Assessor & Collector J. H. FINE (Reelection) For County Sheriff ED DARNELL enraged, overweight bantam. "You, Tomas!" the barefoot one shouted. "Wot you doing, hey? You know dis Baas Talcott's pri-ing swiftness he had become a ing unashamedly down her For County Clerk SUSIE G. NOBLE (Reelection) For County Treasurer LOIS PATTERSON

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|he turned and ran away. The It's all a dream; it isn't real, she other shadowy figures melted told herself. I shall awake soon hastily into the rocks:

this man. There couldn't be such Talcott had arranged all this. He a man. It's preposterous, impos- had framed it so as to play the The shaky reassurance drained trick arranged with his fat little

damp sea wind was at her back slammed out of the house. and the island's stench was nau-

ong-muscled and trim. But before uppermost; she must not act Bill Talcott made no response,

erson saw with rising fear that margin held by Halsey and the

len arrogance. His pupils were tiny, glittering fires in a sea of yellowish whites. Bulging mus-cles rippled smoothly beneath the

strength to turn, to run; as in a hadn't heard his approach, hadn't plodded along the path with hard nightmare her limbs refused re-sponse to the agonized call of her darkness. Suddenly the reaction ahead. of her fear washed her like bat-

tion. Outside of one startled gasp, the world to cry. With the sound and very mean. She had done no sound had come from his of that reassuring voice the mad- Bill Talcott a grave injustice; had mouth. He stood transfixed, like ness of her dream faded. a stubborn, obstructing post, and "You've seen her," Talcott re- falsely accused him after he had saved her. And he a man who

The huge man inspected him and the bulbous Sebastien, even his arm. Tayely as though weighing his she herself became unimportant. "I'm terribly sorry," she whisgravely as though weighing his she herself became unimportant. strength and counting his resist- There remained only two, pered. "It was utterly rotten of ence. A challenge he found there and imperceptibly his shoulder of day and night; Bill Talcott and His head turned slowly. In his

on the beach and the bleat of the whistle shrilled with approaching volume as a squat, excited man brubbed most. The solution of my best workers. I'm sure brubbed most in the solution of my best workers. I'm sure brushed past. Thrusting Halsey he'd appreciate it if you'd shake of expression; he moved as if bodily aside he danced like an hands with him." Startled, she glanced from fear- inward mechanical device.

vate beach! Want him to mash diffident, shy and rather fright- cheeks. And through them she down on you, hey? An' you, crazy fools back dere! T'ink I don't see he stood, his great head inclined the doorway. MacDowell stood you back dere, hey? I, Sebastien, in embarrassment. see you all right," and he began Somehow she found strength. the jamb. An angry red welt calling them off by name. Strange Marched forward, held out her glowed on his chin and a trickle sounding names that breathed of hand and said, "How do you do, of blood crept from the cover of the savagery of far-away lands. Tomas.

Under his hammering they shifted uneasily, turning their glances to the massive defant leader whom repetition of her name. And then (To Be Continued)

to bright sunshine and flowers, the cloudless blue sky and the lazy, sparkling sea. I don't see There had been no danger. Bill hero, to impress Halsey. A cheap

from her. It was no dream. The foreman the moment she had

\* \* \*

"I said it was an interesting

thing you cooked up, it was very

The stones of the terrace were falsely accused him after he had

the huge native whose name was eyes there was no forgiveness, not even recognition. His eyes

there, supporting himself against his mustache. In his hand a snub-

Wool Show To Be Number Transactions Wink Youth Died

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### Bull Pen--(Continued from page 1)

cattle from the north plains

and from a bit east ... started Meet In Odessa er , . . heading for the Pecos

fence to stop them!

Walter Cowden was telling us . about the drift fence built from the Pecos River . in the late 80's ... about 20 miles north of the present highway into Pecos . . . running about 20 miles . . . maybe more due east. It was a fence along which the cattle could be turned . . . and Walter was off-cn among the fellows . . . sent out to drive the cattle back . . . northward. For two or three days . . . the fellows would push a bunch of strays northward push them as fast as possible ... hoping they would go on back home.

By that time ..., more cattle had swept in ... a flanking movement ... and were drifting along the Midland club, will head the delefence ... and they were turned gation. northward ... driven for a couple The chuck wagon . . . each furnishing a man or two . . . to keep these settle turned heat

Where were they going ... oh, down the Pecos ... down as far as Horsehead Crossing ... from Crane into Pecos County. And ... many of them bogged ... and died ... in the river suickconde. Many kent on

home ranges.

in the open. But, then the weather revealed.

the fire at night somebody would to call them down and set the thing pull out a french harp . . . and the in order but they all got plates- from Scott Field, Ill., where he qualplaying ... the jigging ... would 163 of them before noon Saturday. begin. And ... everybody had to It took the whole police force . . or else! do a stunt.

But ... the winter gone the big roundups would soon be under way . . . with many large . . many small outfits sending men ... plenty of horses ... and of course the cook ... and chuck wagon. Cattle drifted only south ... once they got to the river . . . so as they were driven north . . . when the herd got even with a feilow's ranch they stopped ... cut out stuff ... and he turned his" stuff back east with them . . . driv-ing them home! Often . . . they cut the herd for several outfits

of driving. Sometimes the herds the services were not announced.

# Midland Lions To **Attend District**

through your town ... sometimes moving south ... even as the ducks and geese ... flew south. No include convention of this face... Many opens at 9:30 a. m. Monday. Con-the convention of this face... Many include Convention of this face... Many recruits at MAFS are finishing up vention headquarters will be at the that period of their Army careers Elliot Hotel, with business sessions and some of them had a big party

in the Ector County courthouse. A floor show and dance will feature Scouting around the squadrons: the Monday night entertainment. Paul McHargue, president of the Headquarters & Headquarters Midland club, and Bill Collyns are the official Midland delegates. Sergeant John K. Blacklock has returned from a visit with his mo-Roy DeWolfe, pianist for the Mid- ther at Pflugerville, Texas. land club, has been appointed by District Governor H. C. Pender of and Headquarters has a new orderly

Lubbock as the official convention room sign, complete to insignia, Midland Lions To Lead Singing

Members of the Midland club will lead the singing at the Tuesday morning session, beginning at 9:30 a. m. The Midland Lions will meet at the chamber of commerce office at 8:45 a.m. and will go to Odessa. All members are urged to attend. staff sergeants.

Headquarters soon will have the pulled.

in Odessa.

the river quicksands. Many kept on drifting . . . were never found . . . but in the early spring . . . there would be a great roundup . . . just Station Saturday morning — all mounted on bicycles. The main bulk The main bulk Market Station Saturday morning — all mounted on bicycles. The main bulk the University of West Virginia. They had not seen each other in nine years of the crowd rolled to a stop in

would clear ... fires would burn ... eating was good ... and around wanted his first. The policemen had Keesler Field, Miss.

would 163 of them before noon Saturday. had to It took the whole police force Two of the squadron's officers to get the job done up right, but Lts. Jack E. Moore and Eugene H. sirable

that much of it is done. One cop Duggan—soon will forsake the was issuing plates, another helping bachelors' rank to wed. attach them, another stamping seriel numbers on frames, and two or three doing their best to keep things in order The plates will be a big help to Follies cast are going into intensive

police in tracing stolen bicycles, and rehearsals this week to put finishing they are glad to get them-but, says touches on the big show, scheduled one, "I am sort of glad these plates for Odessa May 23. are good for the life of the bicycle.

Services For Odessa Crash Victim Sunday

So... the northward spring drive went up ... beyond Carlsbad ... beyond Roswell ... about 200 miles of driving. Sometimes the bouts Mark A. Davis, son of Mr. and victories during the week, defeating would be big ... even up that far ... Walter recalls one up as far as Carlsbad ... with about 4,000 head in it As they went show the full of the far and the far as Davis is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Murray who live at 200 N Big Spring in Midland. Davis went show the far as N Big Spring in the United States

MAFS--Prop Wash What would you be thinking 83rd Air Base Squadron about if there was a bill up in Con- Leaves, furloughs and promotions

"I want a furlough"-sound-

ed with land emphasis on the

"H" is the cry of Private Frank

Hriber, whom the boys have

First Sergeant John Huff has

photographic proof of his serv-

ice in the Chinese camel corps.

gress to raise your pay? You guess-ed it—Midland Army Flying School Second Lieut. John D. McRay, er . . heading for the Pecos . . . and the south . . . away from snow . . sleet . . frozen ranges. Thou-sands . . just drifting . . . right A number of member of the Mil-and Lions Club will attend the an-nual convention of District 2-T

Others who are about to takeoff

include Corporals Charles B. Haw-ley and Kenneth W. McKinney; Sgts. Glen D. Hicks, Thomas L. O'Shea, and Pvt. First Class Rayburn McKee and Pvt. Franklin I. Brenton.

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In addition the big exodus to the "Too-Far-East U. S." takes place this week when Privates George returned from a visit with his mo-Scharmett, Harry B. Selig and Edward A. Szymanski head for New York City and environs. Private Harold B. Sykes plans to spend furlough getting married. What with all the expected company, winged prop and bomb drop designs. Private Sykes expects to hold two-day and two-night bachelor party on the day coach going East. **dubbed furlough hound.** Sgts. Maurice Friedman and in Kansas, will join the party at James R. Breece were promoted to St. Louis for the journey last lap. Private Schmarett is making exten-Staff Sgt. Oren Benton was made sive plans for the trip but is watching his health-he had a tooth

The Midland club will omit its post. Individual name pieces will be uncheon Wednesday as most of the imposed on a wood meeter will be of days. Several big ranchers ... The Midland club will omit its post individual name pieces will be demon squadron carpenter none this increase of the imposed on a wood master roster other than Pvt. James Callahan and other than Pvt. James Callahan and painted by Pvt. Henry Rowe. painted by Pvt. Henry Rowe.

Promotions last week included Squadron Commander Lt. James F. Hall, reading over a roster of liam B. Eubanks to sergeant; Privmen transferred to the 487th from ates First Class John H. McCroskey Charles B. Hawley, Isidor E. Silveother organizations, came to that of Pyt. Judson W. Reed, late of the Trommer, Kenneth W. McKinney, Trommer, Kenneth W. McKinney, 493rd. It sounded familiar, in fact. Albert Rutledge, Lawrence P. Anit was. Lieutenant Hall and Private Reed were classmates at Morgan- dre and Robert B. Sautter to cor-

DeVito--Recruits wound up their training tions to the 486th S. S., in the line Lots of times . . handling that drift fence job was rough going . . . and sleeping wind, snow, sleet . . . and sleeping by. Then what was happening was Sgt. John T. McCoppin and Sgt. Lloyd F. Hinson have returned from bed.

Furloughs: Northern boys act as 2,987 feet. if they are going back to "civiliza-

tion" when they head home on fur- Eddy Wildcat. Sgt. Vernon L. May returned lough. On the other hand the

Gift for pet: Cocker Spaniel "Corporal Happy Jack" received an airmail special delivery and insured package containing a beautiful gift trom a very special fan of his, living in New Jersey. The gift is a leather col-Sgt. Gerald Rogers and his G. I. lar with a silver "dog tag" with the inscription, "Corporal Hap-py Jack" over his portrait, and the words "I belong to the 486th School Squadron." The gift was In the field of sports, Pvt. Joe Hoffman defeated Sgt. Jewell Ger-many in the finals of the squadron from Abercrimbie and Fitch if

table tennis tourney. Both finalists entered the Midland tournament. The squadron softball team won two repair, a certain member of this squadron bought a car and it requires the services of every available mechanic to keep it running It never could fly

97th Materiel Squadron

Returning from a ten-day leave of absence, Squadron Commander bulletin board, 4 inches by 5 Furloughs have taken Pvt. Wil- Captain Allen M. Floyd is back at in it. As they went along . . . a man who lived on the Pecos . . . cut his stuff out when he got to his home



**Two-Ocean Navy Of Entertainment!** 

the role, stars in the gay new Paramount comedy musical, "The Fleet's In," due today at the Yucca Theatre. Giving her excellent support are co-stars William Holden and Eddie Bracken. Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra are featured.

swung at 2,735 feet, 10 feet off bottom. It topped pay at 2,690 feet and was shot with 110 quarts from 2,680 feet to total depth.

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from 2,975 feet to bottom at 3,040 feet in lime and flowed 185 barrels a day through open 2-inch tubing swung at 2,725 feet. It topped pay at 2,987 feet.

The Monument pool of Lea added

two producers. The larger, M. & M. Choate and Brown No. 2 Hover- Production Company No. 1-A Weier, Southerners claim the migration of Yanks is an evacuation of "unde-ed at daily flow of 100 barrels section 3-20s-37e, responded to treatment with 1,750 gallons of acid through 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-inch casing following a in pay lime from 3,850 to 3,876 feet, i60-quart shot from 2,178 to 3,062 feet, the total depth. Top of pay of oil per day through open 2-inch was called at 2,982 feet. E. Orcutt and associates' No. 1 Newman-State wildcat about five No. 1 J. W. Cooper flowed 225 barmiles northwest of Carlsbad in Eddy rels a day through 2-inch tubing

County, last was reported running set on bottom at 3,876 feet. It was acidized with 3,000 gallons in pay feet from the south and 1,980 from lime entered at 3,810 feet. the west line of section 16-21s-26e.

Eddy's Loco Hills field gained a large producer in the Dixon & Mrs. L. A. Tullos returned Sat-Yates Oil Company and associates' urday from Altus, Okla., where she No. 2 Day, section 12-18s-29e, which attended the funeral of Hugh Eley, Technical report: As if there were flowed 984 barrels a day through oil man. Mrs. Eley returned to Mid-not enough planes on the line to 3/4-inch choke on 2-inch tubing land with her.

# **MAFS** Chaplain **Fresents Address** At Courtney

COURTNEY (Spl — Chaplain Theodore G. Schoech of Midland Army Flying School presented the

address at the Junior-Senior banquet at Courtney High School Friof the personnel of MAFS. Private Turner of the flying school accompanied the chaplain.

Mrs. Earl Powell told the history Australia. of the senior class.

and Ruth Stroud.

Fort Worth.

toastmaster.

Louder and response by Homer ships and damaging four others. In Howard.

duced. Avalene Crudup played a piano

repaying the Axis for like tactics on Britain or any of her Allies.

field from whose central hangar consultation in Paris with the Gernovel runways extended down the mans, seemed virtually pointless other banquet tables. since Washington already has an-

Mrs. Harvey Herd has returned cern the negotiations carried on from a month's visit in Temple and with the Martinique administrator,



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Allied bombers set great fires at Japan's base of Lae northeast of leges of living in America and told Australia, but that Southwest Pacific theater was generally quiet. An Axis report from Shanghai, however, said a new and larger Japanese fleet was steaming toward

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southwestern Burma dug in near the Indian border but for two days

the Japanese had made no contact with their positions. U. S. and RAF

bombers struck at the Japanese base

Russian--

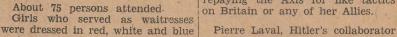
A slight break in Western Eu-

Jim C. Hazlewood presided as rope's weather permitted British bombers to attack German shipping Welcome was given by Marshall off the Dutch Coast, burning three

two weeks, the British said, their Supt. N. J. Robnett was intro- bombers had sunk or damaged 28 German supply ships in the North

Sea waters. solo and a special number was sung Ton Britain To Get Rough

solo and a special future f was bard by Wanda Sprawls, Betty Lou Hodges, Frances Marie Rhodes, High Ruth High Ruth Cross, Avalene Crudup, Jerry Davie, and Buth Stroud



costumes. The Army Air Corps theme was featured in table decorations with at the head table a miniature air-field for a finite table and the second table and table and table and table a miniature air-ticle table and table a miniature air-

nounced that his views did not con-

Admiral Georges Robert.



range and quit the drive.

Great times . . . those of the open range. but they were lots of hard, cold days, too . . and when fencing began when outfits started leasing land . .. or buying it .



... cattle had to stop fencing the big ... southward drifting and stay at home ... so the cowboys did too and plenty glad of it. But . there was a certain thrill . lot of fun ... which the oldtimers have always missed.

Halford to Memphis

a man

quadron

right.

Hospital

tans instead of grit baths.

Medical Detachment, Station

pus Christi, and the home town of the parents, San Antonio. 490th School Squadron Interviewed by the 97th reporter Comes spring and the baseball the captain told about his military and softball season in full swing. background and the story is too in-The 490th is right on top in the

teresting not to relate. MAFS circuit. It's club has lost Captain Floyd was commissioned only one ball game. Pitcher Private in the 141st Infantry, Texas Nation-Hess is "another Dizzy Dean" and al Guard, in 1934. He was recognize his tosses are a big factor in the nationally in the National Guard of team's success. Helping him are the United States. Oct. 25, 1935 Sergeant Clendenin and Private serving as lieutenant. He was in Powell, Bennis Marshall is the coach ducted into federal service with the of the 490 winning team. Sergeant Williams is a second "Babe Ruth." 141st Infantry, Nov. 25, 1940, and served with the infantry until trans-Line Chief Master Sergeant Bilke ferred to the Air Force in Januis leaving the line and with him ary, 1942.

goes the back pats of the men, to When asked, the Captain replied Although I like the Air Force very They may "beef" a bit about much and love my work, a "firs working but landscaping and beaulove' is my Infantry regiment betification is a source of pride to the cause of its historic lore. But the Air Force is the up-and-coming Texas weather is doing betbranch. ter by the soldiers now, the

The reporter asked the Captain 490th lads are glad to get sunto tell more about that regimen It was organized Dec. 2, 1836, From baseball to promotions wa and was then known as the that Sergeant Hancock has First Texas Infantry until placed that good man Bilke. World War 1. Then the govern The 490th is out of furlough ment redesignated it the 141st blanks. So many boys bit by the "go-Infantry. Motto of this organiome" bug and stuff and things zation was then and will always Corporal Kiser of the radio be: "Remember the Alamo." shack was slightly embarrassed And this Regiment has never the other day when he was surrendered as a single unit. compelled to walk up to the A great, great uncle of Captain supply room in his much-need-Floyd-Dolphin Ward Floyd-died but salvaged coveralls. It as a hero at the Alamo. And the seems Kiser just got busy on Captain's grandfather fought in the line and neglected to care Company D, First Texas Infantry, for his coveralls and his trip of the Famous Hood's Brigade in was air-conditioned all the Civil War. The Captain's father served as a Federal scout with the When looking for something that Cavalry on the Mexican border.

reminds them of home, the 490 boys Thus is the 97th proud of its have only to look at the landscapleader, who comes from a long line ing and gardening. And then credit of militarists. goes to the fellows working at that

## Phillips Synthetic

New non-com ratings to men of this organization are the source of Rubber Plants Are big news. Promotions went to: Staff Authorized Saturday Marshall W. Massey, Sgts. James A. Tracy and Claude Helton, Corporals William T. Ross, Dona-

BARTLESVILLE (AP)-The Philvan P. Lee, Jack Tranum and Thelips Petroleum Company announced odore Lueckemyer; Corporal Tech-Saturday receipt of government nicians William G. Short, Russell contracts to design, build and ope-G. Kreutzer, William Colley, Ivan rate two plants which will manufac-Makinster, Frederick Reich, Robert ture ingredients of synthetic rub-F. Blanchard, Willis R. Grass; ber.

Privates First Class William Aguire. The plants will be "somewhere in Andrew Euwing, Milo G. Jurik, the Southwest," the announcement Henry Lehmann, John C. McMillan, said, but the exact locations, as well Robert Martinez, Victor Ressman, as the capacities and costs of con-Louis Serrano, Reo Slusher, Clifstruction were withheld for military ford M. Smith. Salvadore Stein. reasons

James W. Talbot and John W. Tay-Butadiene and styrene, two of the chief ingredients of the styrene type The Medics won over Dalby Motor of synthetic rubber, will be pro

Freight softballers in Odessa last duced in the factories. week by 11-2 and take on the En-"This type of synthetic rubber the best substitute for a number gineers in Midland today. Staff Sgt. Ken Richards returned natural rubber uses, particularly from a furlough. He visited in Kan- the manufacture of automobi sas with his family. tires" the announcement said

# The President's Message:

Quoting from the President's Special Message to Congress on April 27th, 1942-

> "To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward we must discourage credit and instalment buying and encourage the payment of debts, mortgages, and other obligations, for this promotes savings, retards excessive buying and adds to the amount available to the creditors for the purchase of War Bonds."

Effective May 6th further revisions went into effect as regards credit or loans to firms or individuals on durable or semi-durable goods for civilian consumption. The regulation extends to all types of consumer credit whether in the form of instalment sales or instalment loans or in the form of charge accounts. Credit will be extended only in keeping with the individual's credit worth and well known and realized ability to pay and in keeping with the restrictions and regulations on consumer credits.

# **Banks Can Still Make Loans**

This bank will extend credit accomodations to corporations, firms, partnerships or individuals who are entitled to loans under existing regulations and in keeping with their financial worth and well known paying ability.

# KEEP FAITH WITH OUR GOVERNMENT-SPEND WISELY SAVE REGULARLY – BUY ALL THE WAR BONDS YOU CAN

The First National Bank

Midland, Texas

# Announcement Tea Honors Miss Dabney

## Three Hostesses For Courtesy At Home Of Mrs. Jones

ment and approaching marri- of rose petals. hostesses for a tea at the esses in gold print. home of Mrs. Jones, 2011 W College, Saturday afternoon Mrs. Alma Thomas poured punch for the first hour and Mrs. J. How-ard Hodge for the second hour. from 4 o'clock until 6.

before a blue mirror on the mantel, dining room. Mrs. R. D. Scruggs white and pink phlox were used on was also in the party.

of Eastland.

the guest register whose lace-edged Alma Thomas, Mrs. Robert Gollo-

The engagement was revealed at Iva Butler, Ella Lunday, Theresa the tea table where the pink and Klapproth, Jo Hestand, Jeanne Lowhite theme was featured. Wee gan, Mary Wilson, Eloise Norman, white scrolls tied with white sating

sage "Geraldine and Melvin, June 24."

The table was laid with white cutwork and centered by four tall pink tapers in double crystal canlelabra which lighted a miniature wedding scene with bridal couple To announce the engage- and attendants standing in a drift

Pink larkspur, white stock, and age of Miss Geraldine Dabney, Queen Anne's lace formed the floral member of the Midland school arrangement on a reflector at one end of the table while the crystal faculty, to Melvin C. Sullivan, Jr. of Richmond, Virginia, Mrs. Pink and white mints and pink-O. H. Jones, Mrs. W. F. Hejl, and Mrs. Maud Leonard were Napkins bore the names of the host-

> Mrs. Bill Smith invited guests into the dining room.

The wedding will take place in Eastland on June 24. The couple Mrs. De Lo Douglas and Mrs. J. M. Hawkins presented vocal selecwill live in Virginia where Mr. Sul- tions, Mrs. Lloyd Haseltine and livan is auditor for United States Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock violin numbers, and Mrs. George Bennett and Faye Pink and white were party colors. Dublin piano selections during the An arrangement of pink roses stood afternoon. They also assisted in the

spur elsewhere in the living room. In the receiving line with the

hostesses were Mrs. Allen D. Dab-ney of Eastland, mother of the bride-elect, Miss Dabney, and Mrs. Cooper, Vera Sadler, Mildred Holt, Sallie Bishop and Mrs. W. S. Poe Ethel Wainscott, Jewel Williamson, of Eastland. Lela Robbins, Dawn White, Jean Miss Eloise Norman presided at Farnham, Minnie Lee Hankins, Mrs.

cover bore a painting of the bride Scrolls Tell Betrothal day, Misses Ruth Carden, Helene Miley, Merle Smith, Gladys Pinson,

Lucky American June bride of 1942, with carte blanche from Uncle Sam on goods for her traditional bridal gown, makes two concessions to wartime. She wears a short veil and a short train, if any. Mary Lewis designed this costume. Dress is organdie; jacket, faille belting ribbon.

#### By Marguerite Young **NEA Service Staff Writer**

NEW YORK-Girls who plan to wed in the marrying month of June, this year seem to want to look even more like angels than peacetime fiancee's post. Jun'e brides did.

Maybe the reason is just that they know they'll have to keep their feet on the ground and be self-reliant wives, in wartime. Whatever her unmistakably right traveling sandwiches and mints and greenit is, the traditional wedding gown costume when she changes her hat. and-white napkins was served, with Mrs. Coleman Williams and Mrs.

it is, the traditional wedding gown is what they re wearing. "… white wedding gowns, too," the bride's consultant in a Fifth Avenue's store told me. "A far greater proportion of them insist on the symbolic color. That's the news—that and their haste." Even furlough brides, whose an Army or Navy man's weekend leave at an uncertain date, are

Her hat identifies the leading

woman of June's furlough wed-

dings. This New York creation is

beige, linen-like rayon. The hat

is softest, whitest straw and lace-

trimmed batiste

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#### SECTION I

# Brides-to-Be Demand 'Angel Gowns' Miss Newton And Cadets Of MAFSClass Are Guests At Dance Are Wed Here

Is Wed Friday

With the Rev. W. Carl Clement reading the ceremony, Miss Marie Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Newton, and Van Ed Wat-son, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wat-son were married at the First Methodist Church, Saturday night

at 7 o'clock. Families of the couple and a group of friends were present for the service

The bride was attended by her twin sister, Miss Marie Newton, and the two wore twin costumes of light blue crepe with white turbans, blueand-white pumps and white purses. The bride's corsage was of gar-denias and her sister's of pink car-

The bride was reared here and i Midland Couple a graduate of Midland High School where she was a member of the girls' quartet and the choral club. She is now employed in the county clerk's office. Mr. Watson has also lived in Mid-

In Big Spring land a number of years, and is graduate of Midland High School where he played football.

Now in the Army, he has transferred to the Cadet Corps and is nome on a ninety-day furlough from New Orleans where he was in Headquarters Headquarters Squadron to await appointment to a new

The couple left on a wedding trip mmediately after the ceremony.

# Shower Honors

Guests registered and wrote a rish for the bride in a green-and- ham High School and is now em- Louise Cunningham, Yvonne Clemwhite bride's book. oloyed at the Fashion Cleaners. A treasure hunt was held on the

The couple will live here. lawn, with the bride finding the treasure", a green - and - white Winnie Prothro The exquisite suit is simply and wheelbarrow filled with gifts. Pack-

> **Circle Entertained** At Kidnap Breakfast Winnie Prothro Circle of the

Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Members Are Hostesses For Formal Affair Held In

Crystal Ballroom On Saturday Evening

Cadets of the 42-7 graduating class of Midland Army Flying School were honored at a formal dance in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, Saturday night, with the Midland Beta Sigma Phi Chapter as sponsor.

The patriotic tri-color was emphasized in decor for the ballroom. Red, white, and blue balloons clustered at the chandeliers and wall sconces were shrouded in red and blue.

> The orchestra pit was canopied with streamers of red, white, and blue and patriotic shields with the letters MAFS furthered the American motif.

Greenery studded with red roses wreathed and paneled the mirror at the end of the ballroom.

Music was furnished by the Hell-from-Heaven Swingsters, the post Miss Lillian Arnett, daughter of dance band

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Arnett of Mid- A Grand March and floor show land, and Richard Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones of Mid-Members of the hostess-chapter land, were married quietly Friday of Beta Sigma Phi are: Mrs. Buford and, were married quictly Friday evening at the East Fourth Street Baptist Church in Big Spring. The Rev. Elmer Dunham officiated. The bride wore a blue-and-white nesh dress, with off-the-face white Mrs. M. D. Johnson, Jr., Miss No felt hat and other accessories in white. Her corsage was of gardenias. Present for the wedding were Mrs. Elgin Jones of Alameda, Cali-Newberry, Mrs. Riley Parr, Mrs.

party had dinner at the Crawford Hotel in Big Spring. Mrs. Jones was reared in Midland, Atchley, Angel Adamson, Ernestine She is a graduate of Midland High Allen, Doris Alkire, Julia Bacon School and attended Draughon's Ruth Bevill, Audra Bullard, Jean Business College at Lubbock. She is Burson, Fern Baumgarden, Edith employed in the offices of the Texas Pearl Beatty, Katherine Barrett, Employers Insurance Association. Mr. Jones came to Midland from Josephine Barber, Jewel Anna Beth Bedford, Ruth Boggus Butler Bonham. He is a graduate of Bon- Lieut. Mary Branchett, Misses mens, Ruth Carden, Betty Caffey Earlene Cox, Gertrude Cronar Dorothy Ann Cronan, Margaret Cronan, Mary Frances Carter, Mrs. Bill Carson, Misses Marian Cantelou, Jane Doran, Donna Downey, Vesta Deaton, Juanita Dorsey, Jeanne Davis, Geraldine Dabney, Jo Ann Dozier, Ledger Dyess, Theresa Dud-



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the coffee table, and roses and lark- Members of the house party were

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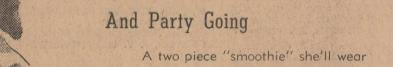
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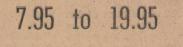
Miss Aimee Falcon, bride-elect of Lance J. Powell, was compli-mented with a miscellaneous show-er for which Mrs. Formet Show-**Bride-Elect** er for which Mrs. Forrest Hunter

was hostess at her home, 407 W Missouri, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Falcon and Mr. Powell are to be married early in June. A green-and-white color scheme

was followed in party appointments and roses and larkspur decorated he house.

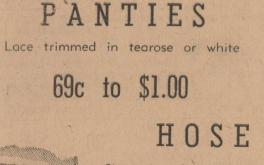


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leave at an uncertain date, are wearing white wedding gowns. then they hang in the closet, ready den flowers. The dress would be a to be put on at a moment's notice, duration. whenever the leave begins. Some-

times the girl chooses a formal costume for the wedding, for which she and her one attendant will travel across the country to the

Elizateth Anden

earing white wedding gowns. These are selected and fitted, streamers from the bouquet of gar-Gertrude Cronan.

summertime dancing dress for the Escondida Club Has

shorter veils and shorter trains are outstanding characteristics of Luncheon And Bridge

skirt make them memorable. Mous-seline, dotted swiss, net and lace are favored materials, especially to be used for general wear after the

wedding day.

Present were: Mmes. J. W. Brad-berry, J. C. Cunningham, J. L. Greene, Hitchcock, Wood, Butler Mrs. Brenneman Is Hurley, S. S. Stinson, and the Hostess To Class hostess.

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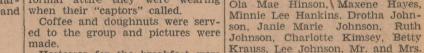
Gingham

Dotted Swiss

partment of the McCamey Junior 3:30 o'clock. and Senior High School, under the A refreshmedirection of Kenneth O. Vaughan, at tea time.

band director, and Robert C. Lea-Present were a visitor, Mrs. J. K. thers, choir director, presented a Graves of Mineral Wells, former music program Friday, May 15, at teacher of the class, and the follow-8:30 in the high school auditorium. Junior High music students, the A Geo. Ratliff, B. H. Spaw, S. P. Hall, Capella Choir, and the "A" and "B" Paul Martin, L. B. Pemberton, and Marjorie Warner, Ruth Woodson bands were featured in the program. the hostess

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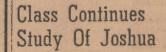
Hostesses for the breakfast were Mrs. Bob Ritchey, Mrs. Jim Flani-gan, Mrs. Bob Raton, and Mrs. Misses Stella, Maria Jani-

Shorter veils and shorter trains are outstanding characteristics of New York creations for the tradi-tional wedding. The princess line silhouette, the basque bodice, the elongated torso and the bouffant kint make them memorable. Mousgan, Mrs. Bob Baker, and Mrs. Frances Ellen Link, Emily Jane Noble, Marian Newton, Marie Newton, Brittie Neill, Willene Norman Aleen Oldham, Mary Pliska, Jo Ann Proctor. Beth Prothro. Grace Potter Christine Pate, Faye Powers,

Misses Tilly Rice, Ruth Reeves Thelma Lee Richards, Lady Ran-MUSIC DEPARTMENT<br/>PRESENTS PROGRAMother handwork occupied members<br/>of the Loyal Berean Class which<br/>met with Mrs. Guy Brenneman, 611kin, Ruth Simmons, Betty Stewart,<br/>Nell Shaw, Ruth Smith, Merilyn<br/>Sidwell, Marjorie Spencer, Leota<br/>Seegar, Jessie Lou Stewart, Mrs.artment of the McCamey Junior3:30 o'clock.Stewart, Mrs. A refreshment plate was served Betty Smith, Misses Marie Shoop-man, Holley Sanson, Mrs. H. M Sparger. Mrs. W. J. Scott. Ruby Schottlander, Misses Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Jeannette Thornton Ruth Turnipseed, Jackie Theis Olive Underwood, Louise Ward Margaret Ann West, Janice Watts Eleanor Wood, Mrs. H. C. Wheeler, Mrs. Neva Rae Whitworth, and Miss Louise Whitson; and

From Odessa, Misses Marion Marlin, Lois June Joslin, Dorothy Ray, Elizabeth Clay, Helen Inez Connor, Martha Easley, Jimmie Trueblood, Marjorie Sue Killion, Thelma Combs, Dorcas Sands, and Beta Sigma Phi Chapter;

From Big Spring, Sue Haynes and Beta Sigma Phi Chapter, and from Lamesa. Beta Sigma Phi Chapter. Also included were the following officers and wives: Brig. Gen. Isaiah Javies, Lt. Cols. Henry R. Baxter, John K. Brown, Jr., William M. Carland, John P. Kinney, John W. Fanson, Richard H. Smith, John W White, Major Bertram C. Harrison Captain and Mrs. R. C. Crawford and Lt. Col. Robert M. Allott.



Mrs. H. M. Reigle taught the lesson from the twenty-third chapter of Joshua at the meeting of the Belmont Bible Class at the Methodist educational building, Friday afternoon.

Opening prayer was by Mrs. R. Chanslor and closing prayer by Mrs. F. M. Barrett.

Present were: Mmes. Barrett, Net-tie Crawford, Chanslor, A. C. Moore, Margaret Parr, W. G. Attaway, Simpson, M. D. Long, J. D. Webb,

and Gladys Holster. Next Friday, the class will again meet at the educational building.

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#### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

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Honor Students

SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1942

Answer These 10 Quiz

Honor Society To Initiate Ten New

Members Tuesday

nnuals Arrive! In Assembly; Rev. Hopper Is Guest

Rev. Hubert Hopper was a guest Nursery School To

Seniors Leave M. H. S. With Hopes Of Conquering Fields Of Business, College forlds; Majority Plan Summer Of Rest

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Graduation Exercises Set Thursday May 28

> Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas School of Mines will deliver the address at the graduation exercises for the '42 Senior Class of Midland High School Thursday, May 28, at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

The Midland Civic Orchestra, un New members of the National der the direction of Roy DeWolfe. Honor Society were voted on by the teachers Friday on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, "Ballet Egytun," "Chanson," and service. Five per cent of the senior class was elected, and 5 per cent of the junior class was elected with at least a B average and

superior ranking in leadership, char- The invocation will be given by Reverend Hubert Hopper. Mary Floyd will give the valedic

The initiation service will be held tory address and Elsie Mae Kimrey some Tuesday in assembly with charter will deliver the salutatory address.

nut them members of the National Honor an oven, Society officiating. Clarence Schar-bauer Jr. president of the society Fontaine will preside. Mary Floyd will repre-when she sent Scholarship; Margaret Ann West, Character; Roy Long, Lead-ership; and Elma Jean Noble. Ser-

ership; and Elma Jean Noble, Ser-Graham, violinist, will sing, "A Perister the pledge, Sue Shepard will be the torch bearer, and Jo Ann Proctor and Gene Shelburne will be the usher bearer and Jo Ann be the ushers. Mr. Frank Monroe of diplomas and Fred Wemple will will present the names of the new give medal awards.

Honor Society candles as their Commencement Sermon Is Sunday names are called. members who will light the National

Supt. Heath Talks

Editor, Harold Chancellor

Exchange Editor, Colleen Oates Faculty Sponsor, Miss Ruth Carden.

Alberta Smith

Reverend E. Cecil Seaman, bishop. 82 Juniors, Guests, New members are Johnnie Bizzell, of missionary district of North Texas, Amarillo will give the bac-caulaureate address on Sunday hight, May 24, at 8:30 in the high school auditorium. J. B. Harris, Emily Jane Lamar, Frances Ellen Link, Eugene Jones, Frank Troseth, Marshal Whitmire, Jacqueline Theis, ' Colleen Oates, Music will consist of a solo, "I

Shall Not Pass This Way Again," by

Shell Not Pass This Way Again, by Jo Ann Proctor accompanied by the games will the jump class for pass and he processional "Priests March" and the recessional "Salut a Pesth" jupyed with the fourth, Jimmy Watson scored two touchdowns in the second quarter and one in the fourth, Jimmy Watson scored two touchdowns in the second quarter and one in the fourth. Jimmy Watson scored is a silver in the award is a silver in the award is a silver in the award of interview and the interview and th

Begin June 1 Miss Butler Announces

week that summer nursery school Shattuck.

A.limited number of children be- Presents Program



Mary Floyd and Elsie Mae Kimrey are Valedictorian and Salutatorian respectively of their senior class

# Junior Football Squad Wins Over Senior Team In Thrilling Game 19-0; Wheeler Scores Three Touchdowns

Jack Simpson Places Third In Tennis In State Meet At Austin

Frank Monroe were guests. Home room representatives assist-ed the class president, Colleen Oates in preparation of the food. They were: Jo Ann Blar, Faye Dorts

# Certificates Awarded To Fifty For Model Planes

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## F. F. A. Has Stag Picnic; Lewellyn Will Go To Alpine

Reed was a guest. Kelly Lewellyn has been nominat-ed by the Mildand F. F. A. district to be an officer representative for the district area meeting at Al- planes since February. Students pine starting May 20. Lewellyn is seeking the office of historian and was chosen on the qualifications of outstanding supervised practice programs and leadership ability in the local chapter Mr Horber Horn the local chapter. Mr. Harlan How- and Wing Commander, seven.

ell will also attend the meeting. The F. F. A. picnic was held at Cloverdale Tuesday with over 45 members and guests. Baseball and other games were played and afterwards barbecued goat and beef was served. Guests included men teach-ers of high school. It was strictly

Members of the chapter have collected and sold 14,000 pounds of scrap iron, 2,499 pounds of paper and 500 sacks for national defense

Ten applications for certificates of merit by members of the chapter have been made. The award is for boys who have made the required score on certain phases of the F. F A work. The applicants are G. W. Wolcott, R. C. Vest, O. C. Collins, and Eugene Jones.

The Juniors, captained by Robert The Midland F. F. A. is entering Wheeler, defeated the Seniors, cap- the first year contest of the area tained by Wilford Lester, 19-0, Tues- to try to win the award for first Approximately eighty two jun- day night in the annual class foot- year chapters. The award is a silver

Mary Ada Floyd, 16 year old sen-ton Galbaith, Howard Girdley, Ivan the other bed bugs are having.'

a charter member of the National Herry Shaw, Paul Smyers, Bill Midland 4-H Club

Students receiving Flight Com-

Free High School Band Concert In Auditorium Tuesday

The annual free concert of the Midland High School band will be presented Tuesday evening, May 19, at eight o'clock in the High School Auditorium. Mr. M. A. Armstrong, band director, says, "In this pro-gram we are striving to present music of interest to the average person instead of "big numbers." Numbers which will be presented are:

University of Arizona-March Grieg-Overture Safare-Overture The World Is Waiting for the

Lt. Col. J. W. White of Midland Army Flying School awarded certif-icates to fifty students for making model planes for the Army in a spec-Sunrise Rosarv ial assembly May 13. Superinten-Deep in the Heart of Texas dent G. A. Heath awarded certifi-Elmer's Tune cates for the Navy planes. Captain Sunrise Serenade Deep South—Overture

Any Bonds Today White Cliffs of Dover. Soloists on the program will be

## Exchange Column

The actor stood upon the stage And said his lines with zest, While the audience, in a rage, Splashed tomatoes on his vest.

He: "When I see you smile, Miss Buffman, I want to say, "Come to me!'

She: "Why, sir, I hardly know you—you must be a regular Don Juan.

He: "No, Miss Buffman, I'm a dentist."

Twenty-five hundred students of Lubbock public schools participated in a May fete, "America the Beautiful" May 1. The program was a pageant of rhythm showing develop-ment of the people of the United States.

> Westerner World Lubbock, Texas.

Two morons went to the drug store. One was drinking out of only one straw and when the other

Bobbie Wood was the only stu- moron asked him why he did not dent classified as Wing Commander. use the other one he said, "This one She was presented gold wings by Lt. isn't empty yet."

A man, spending a night in a hotel, complained to the manager Students receiving the award of about a dead bed bug. The manager Aviation Cadet were: Olie Adkins, Junior Bird, Delma Bizzell, Stanley Blackman, Burton Cain, W. C. Filler, Alton Free, Carl-ton Galbaith Horvard Girdhur a dead bed bug? The manager said, "Why are you complaining so about a dead bed bug?" The manager said, "Why are you complaining so about a dead bed bug?" The manager said, "Why are you complaining so about a dead bed bug?" The manager said, "Why are you complaining so about a dead bed bug?" The manager so about a dead bed bug?" The manager so about a dead bed bug?" The manager is on about a dead bed bug?" The manager so about a dead bed bug?" The manager so about a dead bed bug?" The manager is on about a dead bed bug?" The manager so about a dead bed bug?" The manager so about a dead bed bug?" The manager so about a dead bed bug?" The manager is on the dead bed bug so much as it is the funeral march the other bed bugs are buy or the The Abilene High Battery Abilene, Texas.

Boys To Get Pigs

in preparation of the food, They were: Jo Ann Blair, Faye Doring Graham, Billie Walker, Anita Tin-Graham, Billie Walker, Anita Tin-dle, Frances Palmer, and Mell Shattuck. MAFS Orchestro The Midland Army Flying School's Mabry of Alice, Texas, who won The Midland Army Flying School's Mabry of Alice, Texas, who won

of pigs in this manner is to con-

Boys who will receive pigs soon are: Waylon Livingston, R. C. Vest, Delma Ray Bizzell, Albert Stewart,

Bobby Jo Evans, the last two boys to have one pig between them.

Westbrook Quarters

Building, West Texas

C. Westbrook, of the Westbrook Construction Company, has rented the McClintic building at 310 West

Texas street, and is setting up of-

fices there. He is directing the con-

Corp. William G. DeFord and Pvt.

Marine Corp visited at Midland

Soldiers Center Saturday. Crabtree

was at Pearl Harbor at the time

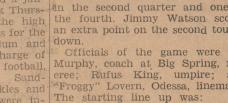
of attack on December 7. and De-

Ford was on a battleship in that

Dr. J. O. Shannon of Midland

while on furlough.

Ryan's Hospital.



Miss Iva Butler announced last dle, Frances Palmer, and Mell Lester.

Valedictorian

## Music Lorner

Bill Kimbrough former band

and successfully kept up with the necessary social graces of the school Mrs. Douglas to aid her this su mer in working out programs

or interested were Kathryn Hanks Glenna Graham, Norma Jean Stice hep- Martha Jane Preston, Doris Mick

ey, Joyce Rosenbaum, Peggie Butcher, Elsie Schlosser, Patsy War- tions ren, Sue La Force, Bobie Jean Gibbins, Ann Ulmer, Jackie Theis

Elaine Hedrick, Alberta Smith, Margaret Mims, Belva Jo Knight, Ann completed by these girls. At the more, and freshman exams.

Loial Mars Loial Mars Loial Mars Loial Mars Loial Mars Loise Mars entries De Ressel W Ellie Fils Jean Con rite U cight set Beily Kin ey, Marga sol, Class Haygood O. C. Con gene Jon Sevien, an Texas Haygood O. C. Con gene Jon Sevien, an Texas Haygood O. C. Con gene Jon Sevien, an Texas Haygood D. C. Con gene Jon Sevien, an Texas Haygood C. C. Con gene Jon Sevien, an Texas Haygood C. C. Con gene Jon Sevien, an Texas Haygood C. C. Con gene Jon Sevien, an Texas Haygood C. C. Con gene Jon Sevien, an Texas Haygood C. C. Con gene Jon Sevien, an Texas Haygood C. C. Con gene Jon Sevien, an Texas Haygood Sevien, an Sevien, an Sevien, an Sevien, an Con Sevien, an Con Sevien, an Sevien, an Lassat, bo Else DMar Texas Haygood Sevien, an Sevien, a

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will be taken for the summer proect. Approximately sixty girls have xpressed a desire to participate. welve piece orchestra presented in the finals. Any girl having previously studied day's assembly program under the AHS Golfers Pass Up Meet

Midland High School Food Classes Make member, has been rehearsing with 1941-42 Year Of Accomplishments And High Goals For Summer And Next Term Efforts

> Calendar Of **Coming Events**

plete program selected by the Tex- at Link home from 4 to 7.

also how they might prepare one- sembly. Band concert at 8 p.T in.

dish meals in order to conserve time May 20-Senior Class Day Proand yet retain the necessary nutri- gram in assembly. May 21, 22-Senior exams

Actual plannings for meals in case May 24-Baccalaureate Sermon at has been attending Ouchita College mumps. of air raids where all cooking facili- 8:30 p.m. ties would be unavailable have been May 25, 26, 27-Junior, sopho-

Leora Mann. The program for an open house in honor of the setiors Sunday at-ternoon will include a solo "In My Graden ", by Ley Net University of the setion of the set of the s Vannaman, Clarissa Mann, and present they have a complete pro- May 28-Commencement Program

ternoon will include a solo "In My Garden," by Lou Nell Hudman, a member of the girl's quartet, and piano selections by Charlotte Kim-sey and Faye Dublin. Mrs. Douglas accompanied Patsy Arrington Friday for the junior high program. Patsy sang "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree With Any-body Else But Me." The Saniari Char Den magnet

The first year foods class unde The Senior's Class Day program, Wednesday morning, May 20, will include several musical selections. Both the boy's and girl's quartets will present a skit, "In A Little With all of these important ac-Both the boy's and girl's quartets man to parterpate in two parters will present a skit, "In A Little Red School House," Leu Nell Hud-man will sing "In My Garden," ac-tivities, they forgot not their social graces.—They sponsored a moth-selection, "Leiberstraum." Morris Ellis, May 30. With all of these important ac-tivities, they forgot not their social graces.—They sponsored a moth-er's tea and gave a tea for Mid-land teachers. They assisted with the junir-senior and football ban-quets.

the function for the second very school. The purpose for committee met at the home of the memories of the memories escard. The purpose for committee met at the home of the memories of the me

Boxing And Table Tennis At TJHS High School, New Mexico, where

## News Of Former Midland Students

Ann Blackburn, '40 graduate, has mumps.

in Arkadelphia, Arkansas. Happy Birthday To: Juandell. Jones, May 17. Douglas 'McClish, May 17. Mora Faye Long, May 17. Bobby Callaway, May 18. Pete Williams, May 18. Roy Land, May 19. Pauline Wingo, May 21. Newel Beauchamp, May 22. Betty Joe Greene, May 22. Harrel Kiser, May 22.

Wynell Callaway, May 23. James Hill, May 24. Lacada Mauldon, May 24 Loy Wren, May 24.

went to state. Mary plans to at- Students receiving Squad Com- Sturkie Saturday. The distribution tend Rice Institute at Houston and mander awards were:

major in Business Administration. Charles Roripaugh, Billy Shepard, tinue at all times.

Marthann Theis of Mary Hardin-Baylor visited high school Wednes-day afternoon and attended the choral club of which she was a member while in school. The choral club asked her to sing several num-bers, she sang The White Cliffs of Marthann is a voice/student of Miss Bletz who presented a voice com-tin Midland Wednesday even-Students receiving Group Com- Dale Gentry, Billy Jack Evans, and

High School, New Mexico, where The last set of plans came in from Set Up In McClintic Washington. The quota will be filled In the field of sports at Thomas class and won honor awards for for the State Department with the Jefferson High School in San An- general science, English, home eco- completion of these plans. Planes tonio students have been participat- nomics, and civics, after which she made after the quota is filled will be

ing in boxing bouts and a table entered Midland High School. She sent to the Midland Army Flying is president of the Future Home-makers Club and was chosen for stated. Who's Who in Texas High Schools.

She plans to attend Texas Tech in

struction of the municipal air-Lubbock and major in business ad- Dramatics Club Gives port, and has recently been awarded ministration. Her ambition is to 'Fair And Warmer'' Wed. other local contracts, which are rebecome a librarian. ported to be getting under way in

The Dramatic Club presented Midland County.

"Fair and Warmer," light gay panto-mine, Wednesday morning in as-ing of the building, it was reported Personals sembly under the direction of Miss by Charley McClintic.

lowing characters:

family's farm.

Ben Sevier is absent with the Douglas acted as reader for the fol-

Billy Howze is absent with the

Mary Murray—Mary Frances Carter Mrs. Murray—Margaret Mims Marine Corp visited at Midland Elmer Lightfoot-Burvin Hines Sue Shepard spent last week-end Ethel-Patsy Butcher in Abilene visiting friends. Larry Planter-Glenn Parrott

Billy Jo Waddill, from Teague, is Props and sound effects were pro- vicinity. a new member in Midland High duced by Douglas McClish, They were enroute to Dallas and School band. She has played a clar-Freda Truelove, Ann Vannaman, Houston Saturday to visit relatives inet for six years and is to play Nellie Brunson, and Bill Wells. with the band in its annual con-

cert. Colleen Oates visited her sister,

the Murray family against the crooked treachery of Elmer and Carolyn, last week-end in Abilene. Ethel Lightfoot. The play climaxes when the hero, Larry Planter, comes Small Animal Hospital suffered a Bobie Jean Gibbins visited in

San Angelo last week-end.

# Here And There On The Campus

At a recent practice of the Senior play, J. C. Hejl, as Monsieur Pur-jon's borther, telling about an initi-It is with some sadness that we, the 1941-42 Journalism Class, cease "The Bulldog." But there will always be those ation into the medical profession whom we will remember in connection with Midland High said, "And it won't cost you a sow." School.

The plot of the pantomine, if

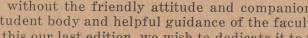
chestra after the program Friday, ones through this volume of school news.

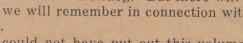
May each and every other "Bulldog" in future years be

to the scene and uncovers the crook- cracked arm in a fall Friday while

ed scheme of the Lightfoot family he was treating a horse on a farm, who have tried to secure the Murray near here. He was treated at

30





any, was the desperate situation of DR. J. O. SHANNON



May 17—Open house for seniors t Link home from 4 to 7. as Foods Standards, the classes May 18—Initiation of new mem-learned the substitutes for sugar and bers of the Honor Society in as-

> entered training in Denver, Colorado to become an air hostess. She

Hartzell Stephens, May 22.

Yyvonne Glenn, Bay 25. Morris Ellis, May 30.

#### SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1942

# **Delphian Chapter** Holds Its Final **Quarterly Coffee**

Delphian Chapter held its final quarterly coffee, Saturday morning, at the home of Mrs. James F. Sirdevan, 504 N Marienfeld.

Roses and larkspur were employed in floral appointments. Mrs. C. M. Linehan, chapter pres-

ident, presided at the coffee table which was laid with yellow and appointed with pottery service. A modernistic flower arrangement of pussy willow, larkspur, phlox and dubonnet hollyhocks repeated the pottery hues. Napkins were printed with the name "Delphian".

Mrs. S. H. Hudkins was leader for the program on current events, with Mrs. W. L. Simmons, Mrs. O. F. Hedrick and Mrs. George Grant taking parts.

Mrs. Sirdevan presented Mrs. Linehan with a gift from the chap-

Present were: Guests, Mrs. R. G Krunrey of Beloit, Wisconsin, Miss Nell Shaw, Mrs. J. L. Greene, Mrs. W. B. Preston, Mrs. Richard Giles, and Mrs. Pat Warren; members, Mmes. Hudkins, Linehan, Charles Klapproth, O. F. Hedrick, W. L. Simmons, Ralph Troseth, W. Earl Chapman, Grant, Joe Norman, A. E. Lynch, and the hostess.

### Miss Richters Is Honored At Party

Miss Maudine Richters was complimented with a farewell party given at her home, 607 S Mineola, Friday evening.

Mrs. Pleas Richters chaperoned the party. Elwanda Hall, Laverne Wright, Inez Whittaker, Leona Casbeer, Mrs. Virginia Forest, Etta Forest, Foy

Lee Branch, Inez Pittman, Betty Fay Henly, Private Rutherford Smith, Corporal Arthur Chesak, J. S. Patton, Haskell Joe, Bill Ross Mitchell, and the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Jackson.

Gifts were presented to the hon-

Miss Richters left Saturday morn- mately 200 tickets were sold. ing to visit her sister in San Diego, California.

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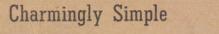
Present were: Gladiné Branch, Annual Benefit Bridge; Numerous **Frizes Awarded; Good Attendance** 

> Daily Plans For **Greater Beauty**

By Alicia Hart NEA Service Staff Writer

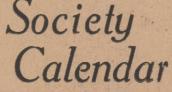
The annual benefit bridge spon-sored by the Children's Service League was held in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, Fri-day afternoon. About 35 tables of bridge were played, and approxi-mately 200 tickets were sold.

bridge were played, and approximately 200 tickets were sold.
Door prizes, contributed by the merchants of the town, were awarded ed before the games started. They went to: Mmes. Geo. Abell, Oscar Champion, John Skinner, Clifford Cool, Steven Leach, W. F. Chapman, Paula Vogel, James N. Allison, Carl Covington, Glenn Black, W. P. Thurmon, Van Welch, Albert Elmer, V. P. Neissl, M. F. Turner, Norman Woody, Hulse, Joe Dobson, James M. Flanigan, J. L. Reading Alden Donnelly, R. H. Smith, ButPhil Scharbauer, B. C. Harrison, J. K. Brown, Geo Shelton, C. E. Davidson, Paul Schlosser, D. A. Rockie, S. P. Hazlip, J. P. Ruckman, R. L. Bailey, W. M. Blevins, J. C. Cumningham, J. D. Bodkins, C. G. Cooper, and Milward Miller. Cokes were served during the afternoon through courtesy of a Midland firm.
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Red Cross workroom in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open Mon-day morning from 9 o'clock until 12.

All circles of the First Baptist WMU will meet at the church Mon-day afternoon at 3 o'clock for a program on Baylor Hospital.

Midland County local council of Girl Scouts will meet in the cham-ber of commerce office, Monday hand Mrs. Leroy Clevenger. evening at 7 o'clock.

Presbyterian Auxiliary will sew at the Red Cross workroom, meeting Monday morning at 9:15 o'clock.

Circles of the Methodist WSCS will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at follows: Winnie Prothro Circle at the educational building; Mary Scharbauer Circle with Mrs. Douglas Nix, 600 S Colorado, with Mrs. A. C. Moore cohostess; Belle Bennett Circle at the educa-

meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the courthouse. Mayor M. C. Ul-mer will speak on "Know Your Town". Visitors are invited.

TUESDAY

Tuesday Luncheon Club will meet vith Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, 1110 W o'clock.

Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

neidelberg Inn will be open Tuesday morning from 9 o'clock until 12. North Ward PTA will meet at North Ward Schoel, Tuesday after-noon at 3:30 o'clock. There will be a speaker from the Bombardier Col

Wives of Midland Army Flying School officers will meet at the officers mess, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for bridge and tea.

If you want to make a real effort to keep your appearance in order, Adult home making child care try to map out some sort of system that will allow time for exercise, cleansing and grooming routines. Suppose you know your hair isn't

WEDNESDAY

The Women's Golf Association was hostess to the Odessa women golfers in contest play and for luncheon and other entertainment at the Country Club Friday. Golf play was in the morning and afternoon. Mrs. Cecil O'Neal of Odessa won the first flight with low net score of 71; Mrs. Williams of Odessa won the second flight with

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by the board of trustees Saturday

He succeeds Dr. Lee R. Scar-

waist suit with above-knee

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IONDAY Episcopal Auxiliary will meet with Episcopal Auxiliary will meet with flight with low net score of 85. Roses, pinks, and other spring flowers decorated the clubhouse. Mrs. Russell Brown was chairman

of the luncheon committee, assisted by Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, Mrs. J. A. Mascho, and Mrs. J. H. Longabaugh. Guests from Odessa were: Mmes. Autrey, Shows, H. L. Ellis, Chilton DeWitte, Williams, Ralph Harp, Walker, Hunt, Appleby, Welch, Tho-mas, and Hohnbuckle, and two non-

Midland guests at luncheon were: Mmes. E. M. Miller, A. B. Cather, Harris Eastham, Frank Cowden, Rachel Hornbeck, Robert Strauch

Harry Adams, E. C. Hitchcock, J. L. Greene, Butler Hurley, O. L. Wood, J. W. Bradberry, J. C. Cunningham, and S. S. Stinson.

Golf Association members attending were: Mmes. W. G. Henderson Walter Smith, Bob Wood, J. P. Ruckman, David Googins, Mmes. R. C. Tucker, V. P. Neissl

Viola Holt Bible Class will meet at the Methodist educational build-tis Inman, and J. W. White, and the ing, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. hostess committee. The afternoon refreshment hour

League of Women Voters will at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse was in

PERSONALS

Baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Texas, Tuesday afternoon at one Sam Spears was admitted to Western Clinic Hospital Saturday.

Dos Mesas Club will meet with Mrs. F. E. Davis and baby and Mrs. F. R. Wallace, 502 W Holmsley, Mrs. A. E. Murdock were discharged from Western Clinic Saturday. borough. As You Like It Club will meet University and Southwestern Sem-

Adult home making nutrition group will meet with Mrs. J. L. Barber, 311 N Baird, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FRIDAY Red Cross workroom in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open Friday morning from 9 o'clock until 12.

Addite finite intermet with Mrs. JohnAdvanced nutrition group willgroup will meet with Mrs. JohnAdvanced nutrition group willKellough, 607 W Storey, Tuesdaymeet with Mrs. Frank W. Lewis, 1706morning at 10 o'clock.W Missouri, Friday morning at 9:15 o'clock

Red Cross workroom in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open Wed-the Methodist educational building,



Weekly Story Hour With Mrs. O. J. Hubbard in Garden Club met at the Shell Rec-ation Hall on Wednesday to make charge, Story Hour was held in the children's library at the courthouse. plans for their spring garden show Saturday morning. which will be June 3. Five stories were told.

Twenty-four children were pres-Ratherine Whigham, Orman J. Hubbard, Jean Ethridge, Joyce Jones, Ruth Hall, Nancy Mack, Clark gave talks. Marilyn Dunagan, Doris Brown, Joe

Williams, Betty Sivalls, Ann Glass-cock, Alice Farille, Marilyn Gilcock, Alice Farille, Marilyn Gil-breth, Arlin Ann Gilbreth, Carrean criticisms in regard to color ar-Bryan, Lila Bryan, Clara Ruth Bry- | rangements and containers. an, Viola Stringer, Billy Jensen John D. Jensen, Dicky Kosex, Shir-ley Granger and Ann Brown.

#### GIFTS McCamey Senior Class From 50c up at THE BOOK STALL

Sermon To Be Sunday McCAMEY (Spl) - The sen commencement service will be held Sunday at 8:30 in the high school auditorium when the Rev. B. J. Martin will deliver the class sermon. The following program will be carried out:

The invocation will be by the Rev J. M. Lewis, the scripture reading by the Rev. A. A. Hyde, and the benediction by Minister Clarence Bryant. Robert C. Leathers will sing a solo. The choir director will be Mr. Leathers; the pianist, Miss Rena McQuary, and the senior sponsor is Miss Maggie Sommer-

The graduation exercises will be held Friday, May 22, at the high school auditorium at 8 p. m.



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Lucky Thirteen Club members and their husbands will meet with Modern Study Club will meet with Mrs. Geo. T. Abell, 1505 W Illinois, Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock for Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. an old-fashioned tacky party.

Woman's Wednesday Club will meet for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Andrew Fasken, 1511 W Mis-children's library at the courthouse, souri, Wednesday afternoon at one Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

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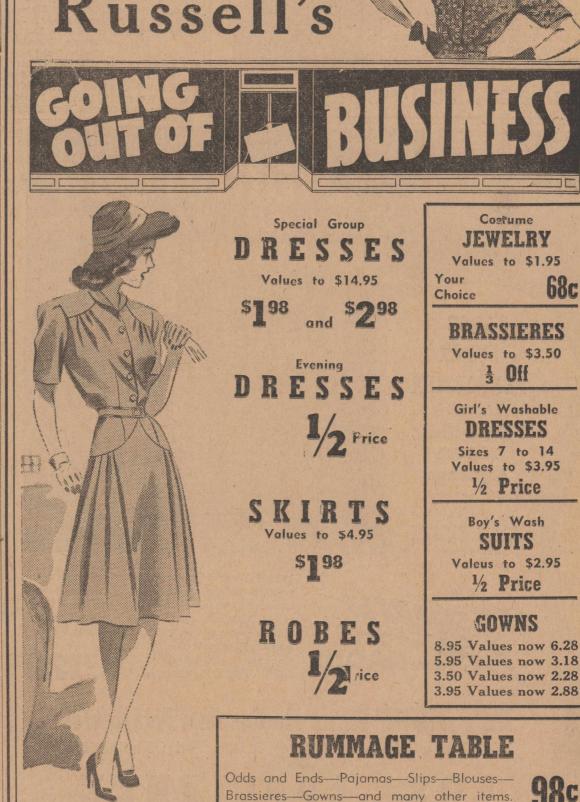
Ocho Club will meet with Mrs. R. C. Crabb, 1001 W Missouri, Thursday afternoon at one o'clock.

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## Officers' Wives To Meet Tuesday

Wives of Midland Army Flying School Officers will meet at the of-ficers mess, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for bridge and tea. This will be the first meeting at the officers mess and its purpose is to promote acquaintance and friendship between members of the group.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Richard H. Smith, Mrs. Munson, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. E. T. Schaberg of Midland, and Mrs. Watkins of Odessa.

Anyone failing to be notified of the meeting is asked to call one of the hostesses as there has been some difficulty in obtaining ad-

## Legion Air Warden School At Austin

An air raid warden school will be opened on or about June 1 at Camp Mabry, it has been announced by the American Legion and Col. Homer Garrison, director of public safety for Texas. The program will be an intensive five and a half day course, intended to fit the men to supervise public safety work in the counties of the state.

The class will be limited to fifty students. Beds and meals will be furnished at the camp at a rea-sonable cost. Those interested in the course should contact, the Legion department headquarters, in the Tower Building, Austin.

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## Commander Of Fort Bliss

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commanding officer of Fort Bliss, is Mrs. Leola Freeman of El Paso who will open an art school in Midland, June 1. The school will be sponsored by the Palette Club as a non-profit project. Lessons will continue for a month. Painters interested are asked to call Mrs. Robert

Mrs, Freeman studied at Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, at Philadelphia, and under Lloyd Freeman of Knoxville, Tennessee. She has painted portraits of many prominent people and has landscapes

and portraits in collections in many cities of the United States.

M. Turpin, phone 1346, for further information.

Announcement ... (Continued from page 1)

Frances Farnham, Frances Laugh-lin, Tommie Smith, Tommie Franklin, Annie Frank Stout, Marjorie Berringer,

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Mmes. John Colvin, Leo Brady, De Lo Douglas, Ralph Barron, Elliott Barron, B. K. Buffington, Charles Klapproth, J. Howard Hodge, Robert Muldrow III, Wil-liam Y. Penn, Fred Wilcox, Fred Fuhrman, W. T. Schneider, Lloyd Haseltine, J. M. Hawkins, Watson LaForce, F. B. Kingon, W. B. Stowe, Wallace Irwin, R. D. Scruggs, George Bennett

Mmes. J. H. Ford, W. W. Phillips, Bill Conner, Joe Pyron of Odessa, M. R. Hill, Bill Crothers, John M. Speed, Jr., Stacy Allen, George Herring, A. J. Bedford, J. M. Armstrong Charles Sherwood, P. O. Sill, Clint Dunagan, Hugh Gilmour, Frances Stallworth, L. W. Winston, George Heath, Malcolm Brenneman, Holt Jowell

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## Bombardier College Provides Valuable Publicity For City

Midland Army Flying School is paying back in publicity the solid support and cooperation of its host city-Midland. The Bombardier College is carrying the Midland dateline all around the world. Readers all over the United States

and in foreign lands today are and in foreign lands today are meeting the bombardiers, looking at them in pictures in Life Mag-azine. The magazine had faith enough in the interest in bombar-diering to send a staff writer and photographer here for a week. Then the executive editor paid a per-sonal visit. The azine area a staff by the limited and in some cases and the jars, especially the metal caps, like-tw will be limited and in some cases. Not that there's any feeling we may find ourselves scraping the barrel bottom for the beauty items them-selves. But the packages and the jars, especially the metal caps, like-tw will be limited and in some cases. Not the limited and limited and

McCamey—The senior graduation exercises will be held Friday night, May 22, at 8:30 o'clock, in the high school auditorium, when 28 seniors will be graduated. The following program will be presented: Processional; invocation, Rev. B. J. Martin; The World Is Waiting

Martin; The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise, Senior Class; Our Future, Oscar Bushwar; vocal duet, Patricia Ann Cave and Cora Jean Moore; We Owe a Debt, La Verne White; clarinet solo, Margaret Greene; presentation of American Legion Awards; special awards, Graene; presentation of American Legion Awards; special awards, Graduation, Supt. H. E. Stoker; presentation of diplomas, J. A. Taylor; class song by Senior Class, and the benediction by Rev. J. M. Lewis.
 The following seniors will be graduated: Margaret Faye Barrett, Syble Marie Brown, Blanche Louise Carroll, Patricia Ann Cave, Geraldine Farrar Garrett, Margaret Faye Barrett, Bernice Smith. Jo Ellen Taylor; to response the public relations of the public relation

dine Farrar Garrett, Margaret Faye Greene, Cora Jean Moore, Dorthy Bernice Smith, Jo Ellen Taylor, Lor-raine Wheeler, Dortha Belle White, Edward, James Alexander, Rovce Payton Burnett, Oscar Marcell the friends read this and it savs: Bushwar, W. L. Bushwar, Jr., Joe Wylie Coplen, James Green David-son, Jr., Author Clyde Fleming, James Norwood Frierson, Paul Mil-ton Garrett, Jim Edwards, Contra, Contra, Statistic Church, Son, Jr., Author Clyde Fleming, James Norwood Frierson, Paul Mil-ton Garrett, Jim Edwards, Contra, Statistic Church, Statisti out. Popular radio programs have depicted phases of the life of a bomb dropper ton Garrett, Jim Edwards Gentry, Douglas Winston Gilliland, Lawton Marvin Sides, Elmer Teel, Billy Wayne Weinland, Norman Marion

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Kapral. in another group. Lois Dee Eiland, a guest, played a piano solo by request. The program was well-attended and the individual numbers wellpiano solo by request. Ned Watson, just back from a received.

month in Arkansas, told of some of his experiences there.

DeMASTERS NAMED HEAD Janice Jones and Lois Dee Eiland WINK WATER SYSTEM were at the attendance card, 20 children receiving gold stars. Dor-WINK (Spl)-William DeMasters 

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