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Bombers Blast Bizerte Installment Buying Plan Is Advanced By Karl Bauman WASHINGTON- (P) =Price Ad-

Russians Roll Nearer Rostov

By Richard McMurray

Associated Press War Editor

Russia's sweep down the Lower Don reached the distant approaches to Rostov Saturday night, fanning out over the plains on a front 80 miles wide and brushing aside all German opposition.

Red Army men swept into 22 more towns and villages in their thrusts along the Don toward Rostov and in the Caucasus, the midnight communique broadcast by the Moscow radio reported early Sunday.

Three Soviet Armies were threatening the key city at the mouth of the Don and a fourth was driving up from the North Caucasus some 300 miles away. The immediate pressure on Rostov was exerted along three railways: one leading west from Stalingrad across the fertile Don elbow; another southwest of Stalingrad along the Tikhoretsk line; and the third from the northeast along the Moscow railway from Voronezh.

The nearest Russians were still less than 65 miles from Rostoy.

The latest communique declared 200 Germans were killed in futile counterattacks southwest and northwest of Velikie Luki, and reported heavy fighting northwest of Stalingrad, with Soviet troops capturing 51 trenches and killing 280 Germans after beating back a tank-supported attack.

On the Central Front, the Ger-*mans were attempting to break the Russian lines southwest of recap-tured Velikie Luki to substantiate 1943 War Goals further their repeated claim that the ancient fortress 90 miles from Are Explained Latvia was in their hands.

American and British pressure was applied to Japan all the way from the Aleutians through the Solomons and New Guinea into Western Burma.

the Skydragons of the U. S. ranged tended. widely over Japanese bases in Burma spreading havoc.

Japs Land Troops

Japanese convoy landed some 'fragmentary' elements of troops at Lae, 175 miles up the New Gui-"If you raise just enough of any "If you raise just enough of any start Jan. 27, the Office of Price

Marshal Archibald P. Wavell's was the theme of a Farm Mobili-"Increased Production in 1943" Indian Army engaged the Japanese at Rathedaung, 25 miles northwest of the Burmese port of Akyab which was bombed. The RAF and the Skydragons of the U. S. ranged In United States

Major Harry E. Phelps, officer in charge of the consolidated mess at the Midland AAF Bombardier wide operation of the "ration bank-ine" morram intended to ease Despite repeated air assaults, a School, explained the Army's pro-

A third transport had been destroy-A third transport had been destroy-



On a great 800-pound, 50-inch globe given him by the Army, President Roosevelt gets the proper perspective needed to understand the ever-changing events of this global war.

President Plans Global Strategy

Battle-Scarred Heroes Of J.C. Cunningham Is District Boy Solomons Report At Pecos Scout Chairman

Colin P. Kelly's old outfit-reported here this week to show newer bombermen what it takes to whip the enemy

cactus-and-coyote country of West Texas is a far cry from their areas WASHINGTON - (P) - Nationing" program, intended to ease Guadalcanal.

now in the Navy. Their new base out here in the sectors and country of West ble Oil and Refining Co., and has

of operations since Dec. 7, 1941the Philippines, Java, Australia, the Coral Sea, Milne Bay, New Guinea, Other Officials

L J. C. (Peck) Cunningham, oil man, has been elected chairman of the Midland district of the Buffaio 19th bombardment group—the late 19th comparison of Trail Commil Rev Scouts of America. (Continued on page two) Trail Council, Boy Scouts of Ameri-

ca. He succeeds George A. Heath, Cunningham is connected with 77 Jap Planes vears. He has been active in Boy Are Shot Down

Scout work during his residence here

By Wes Gallagher

ministrator Leon Henderson offer-ed Saturday with his own unquali-fied endorsement a plan for install-ment buying of consumer durable goods like automobiles and refriger-ators for delivers after the

Allied Headquarters In North Africa-(AP)---Three waves of Flying Fortresses have subjected the Tunisian Naval Base of Bizerte to one of the fiercest bombings of the war, while other Allied planes attacked Tripoli, supply routes to the south and Tunis and Sfax, it was announced Saturday.

These farflung air blows which cost the Allies six planes and the Germans nine, were announced soon after Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower appointed Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz commander of all American and RAF air operations in this theater. Five of the Allied planes were P-38 Lightenings.

stand against the idea but Nugent said he thought some of Morgenthau's major objections had been **RAF** Bombers eliminated by a provision which he contended would permit soldiers and In its revised form the plan gives

Blast Enemy members of the armed forces long-

"I unqualifiedly endorse it and of-er it for thought and discussion fer it for thought and discussion Ijmuden iron and steel works in tanks engaged in this assault Sat-Holland Saturday, planting bomb urday, the Frenen added. "Fairly lively" air activity was

> The raid, which was protected by tivity Spitfire squadrons, was a follow-up Nazis Expect Attack to a night assault on the Ruhr, the fourth of the week on the teem-ing industrial value. (A Berlin broadcast meanwhile indicated that the British Eightli to a night assault on the Ruhr,

ing industrial valley,. Fast new British wooden Mosquito bombers also attacked rail-to attack the Axis east of Tripoli in Libya. and Belgium while squadrons of fighters swept over the same areas reconnaissance had disclosed that Guadalcanal. Decorations for meritorious serv-ice adorned the tunics of officers and enlisted men of the Nineteenth as they arrived in Flying Fortresses. as they arrived in Flying Fortresses.

corps had raided Tachiumet and taken some prisoners. In the central sector of Tunisia itself, the French reported they LONDON - (P).- Speedy new smashed back another German at-American-made Ventura (Vega) tack northeast of Pichon "and dis-

* French troops moving up on the Sahara front captured Tamout Mullet and Tachimuet inside Libya

across the border from Algeria, the

French High Command announced.

The announcement followed an

early report that a French camel

works, the Air Ministry announced. Tunisia there was only patrol ac-

Army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery might be about ready

(A Berlin commentator said that

of said. Claiming that 150 British ve

er terms of payment to compensate for lower incomes and provides for the issuance of post-war delivery certificates through personnel offi-

Under the plan, any dealer or bursts on furnaces and coke ovens,

provoking," Henderson commented. (Continued on page two)

ed, leaving but one of the original four afloat. Rekata Bay, 135 miles from Gua-dalcanal in the Solomons, was raid-ed and two U. S. planes were lost and indication that the ensemble. The program was tried out first in the industrial and commercial area in New York State comprised of Albany. Troy. Schenectady and surrounding communities. The program was tried out first in the industrial and commercial area in New York State comprised of Albany. Troy. Schenectady and surrounding communities. an indication that the enemy had Soldiers Will Be Well-Fed strengthened that base despite con-stant American harassment. Bou-stant American harassment. Bougainville Island, 300 miles northwest alone, and listed purchases of foodof Guadalcanal, also was attacked stuffs at the Midland Bombardier and two challenging Zero planes School for the month of December. were destroyed. The results at Kis-He said that for every boat load

by fog. U. S. Subs Sank Liners

ing last Nov. 11 of two Japanese and will continue to be well-fed, liners off Woosung, 25 miles from but increased production of food-Shanghai, by U. S. submarines. stuffs will be necessary." Only 42 of the 1,000 aboard were He stated the men in uniform are 1 All retailers saved.

al Government of China" declared made by civilians. war on the United States and Brit-

ain at the bidding of its Japanese ent, who presided at the session, masters. outlined briefly the agricultural Reports of revolution persisted war goals for 1943 and said it will

from Rumania, another Axis satel-lite whose army had bled white in of agricultural products. Russia for Hitler's benefit. Buchar- "Hard Work Is Necessary"

rest denied it, The British radio, however, said the Germans had are necessary if we are to meet the moved in to "suppress disorders" war goals. Be sure that no sabotage stationing a battalion of Gestapo occurs on your farms and ranches butcherboys in the Rumanian capi- because you failed to do certain tal and on routes leading there. (Continued on page eight)



MOSCOW-(AP)-A Red Army column driving west on a wide front between Stalingrad's western railroad and the lower Don early Sunday was reported within 15 miles of the Lower Donets River, creating a new threat of outflanking Rostov from the north.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA --(AP)-In a colorful ceremony attended by high American and French airmen the French Lafayette Escadrille was activated by presentation of 13 Ameri- sion to concede its rights of state can fighter planes to the squadron which will fight with the RAF and the United States 12th Air Force in a statement outside the my effort phasized that "it will be my effort

LONDON-(AP)-The Red Army swept aside more than 100 tanks which the Germans threw into a counterattack along the Lower Don and advanced on a broad front there and in the Caucasus.

The Russian radio Sunday said 22 towns and villages oil allowable by 2,710,266 barrels. MOSCOW (From Soviet Broadcasts)-(AP)had been swept into the reclaiming arms of the Red was 43,591,112 barrels and indicated Army.

ka in the Aleutians were shrouded of soldiers going to foreign service, there must be seven to eight boat loads of foodstuffs and supplies. A belated report told of the sink- "The American soldier is well-fed they want to replanish their stocks

Explain System

nly 42 of the 1,000 aboard were not unmindful of additional work (sugar and coffee initially, and being done and sacrifices being processed fruits and vegetables processed fruits and vegetables (sugar and coffee initially). I. O. Sturkie, Midland County ag-

foods totaled \$5,000. (Food retailers whose December sales of food were less than \$5,000 may use ration ac-

counts, but are not required to do so. OPA estimated that about 75 per cent of the smaller food stores "Hard work and proper planning would be exempt from the "must" provision of the plan.)

cates from local boards, just as the first and for his part in States planes were lost. in the past. The system will cost ration de- baul. positors nothing, OPA reimbursing

banks for costs.

Jester Says State May Concede Rights

Beau AUSTIN-(AP)-Chairman ford H. Jester asserted Saturday that to meet the nation's war stim ulated crude oil requirements it will "necessary and proper" in many nstances for the' Railroad Commis regulation and control.

in and upon every right of state reglation we gladly yield to the nation during the war to retain a state's rights lex which Texas can foreclose and reclaim after the war."

TEXAS FAILED TO MEET NOVEMBER ALLOWABLE AUSTIN - (AP) - The Railroad Commission reported Saturday that Total allowable for the production 40.880,846.

Under the program, stamps and bare, rouge Pecos country. coupons taken in by storekeepers, Won Four Citations

The Ninetzenth has won four ciing; Bill Collyns, publicity, and W. tations as a unit, and individually R Upham, inter-racial. its officers and men have many primary suppliers through commerdecorations. Two days ago the Way cial banks, much in the manner Japs Strengthen Department announced the fourth that banks act as clearing houses citation-for undisclosed exploitsfor checks. Dealers will have separas well as decorations for 20 officate "accounts" in the banks for ers and 28 enlisted men.

each rationed commodity, issuing One citation recounts the group's they want to replenish their stocks. Beginning Jan. 27, the system

when these programs go into ef-fect) whose December sales of all enth group to make up the present

Form Fighting Teams

bombermen and weld them into cort of Airacobra fighters. fighting teams.

The instructors will include Maj. fire which brought down the two and two bombers and two fighters Frank P. Bostrom, of Bangor, Me., planes lost. Apparently the Ameri- destroyed on the airdrome. Sun-

Australia Major Bostrom arrived nique reported two enemy float type certainly shot down, listed 17 prob-

other food distributors back of the retail level. 4. All gasoline wholesalers and other distributors of gasoline, except gasoline retailers who are not permitted to open accounts. Consumers will continue to get their stamps components and continue to get their stamps components. their stamps, coupons and certifi- staff and won the flying cross. He Japs were shot down and no United standpoint undertaken by the Japs the first American bombing on Ra- The communique also reported

that four-engined Liberator bomb-

Jap Sub To Visit Midland

chcairmen soaring the total to around 100are: George T. Abell, finance; the was scored in a three-day around-Rev. Hubert Hopper, advancement; the-clock attack on a New Guinea-L. T. Boynton, organization exten- bound Jap convoy which suffered sion; Sam Spears, camping activi- three transports sunk and at least ties; B. E. McCollum, scouter train- three others badly smashed.

In Big Attack

Amounting to an understatement, General Douglas MacArthur's noon

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Price Ad-

ators for delivery after the war.

The plan, under discussion for

months, was outlined officially for

the first time at a press conference

conducted by Henderson and Rolf Nugent, director of OPA's credit pol-

icy office, who drafted it. Nugent

said it was designed primarily a

In issuing the plan to the press, the Office of Price Information call-

ed it 'simply a proposal under discussion at OPA" and said it 'has not

received the approval of the govern-

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau already has taken a firm

"an anti-inflation weapon."

Morgenthau Opposed Plan

sailors to participate.

cers and chaplains.

Explains Plan

ment."

communique, in telling of the aerial and convoy destruction, stated Sunday that "the enemy's air losses over the last three days in Soar To Record this area may be regarded as seri-

Of \$109,339 Here

339.29 in 1942, an increase of \$21,-248.12 over the 1941 total of \$88,. 091.17, Postmaster Allen Tolbert announced Saturday

The largest volume of business was handled in the last quarter of the year when receipts totaled \$34 .-137.26. Receipts for the first quarter amounted to \$25,770.07; second quarter \$24,408.51, and third quarter \$25,023.45.

Receipts at the Midland postoffice have shown remarkable increases each year since 1932 when they hit a low of \$23,303.23.

Receipts for other recent years:

1933-\$23.968.95. 1934 - 29.015.561935- 39,700.81 1936-49,471.40. 1937— 64,519.77. 1938— 70,121.69.

1939- 70,522.80 1940 - 77.123.02

By Edwin Shanke

Hitler's Generals

20 University-Andrews, south offset to the farthest west producer in the Embar-Ellenburger pool of Southern Andrews, is drilling below 6,210

German Marshal Fedor Von Bock, feet in Permian lime. speaking for a number of German The firm's No. 28 University-Angenerals who were alarmed by the drews, at the north end of the Emdangerous position of the German bar-Tubb pool overlying the Ellen armies in the Caucasus as a result of the developing Russian offen- at 5,550 feet, while its No. 29 Unisives, is reported in Berlin to have versity-Andrews is coring the urged Adolf Hitler to withdraw his lower Permian, pay at 6,279 feet. **Crane** County

lines while there is still time. Neutral sources just returned Magnolia Petroleum Company No from Germany said Von Bock, for- 1 Nellie M. Tucker, northeast offmerly the commander on the Stal- set to the discovery producer of the ingrad front who was relieved of McKee Ordovician pool in Southhis duties in apparent disgrace dur- western Crane, perforated 5 1/2ing a shakeup of the German com- inch casing with 40 shots from mand when the Nazi Armies failed 3,340-60 feet in an attempt to de-to take the city on the Volga, had returned to a command at the swabbing oil load. It quit at 7,204 front in November. feet in Ellenburger dolomite after

These sources did not know where Von Bock took charge but they re-pay horizon of the discovery, and ported that he visited Hitler at his was plugged back to the Permian. field headquarters and declared that he and other officers he rep-Gaines Connty

that he and other officers he rep-resented could no longer take re-G. M. Langdon, on the southeast ponsibility for the situation unless edge of the Wasson field in Gaines Hitler ordered a retreat out of the is drilling lime at 4,618 feet, still Cancasus. (Continued on Page 2)

The two-man Japanese submarine will be on exhibit in Midland from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 20. The suicide torpedo boat was captured by the Army at Pearl Harbor in December 1941. It is being brought to Midland by the United States Treasury

Solomon Area Bases WASHINGTON -(P)- That the ous.' varolous fight to provide cover for Marines landing on Guadalcanal. When the Nineteenth had to move out of the stricken Philippines with planes was indicated Saturday in a days as Allied planes, consisting of

its few planes, 200 men stayed be-hind to fight afoot on Bataan and that two United States aircraft all other categories, swarmed over Corregidor. The remnants of the were lost in a raid which set afire the 10-ship convoy and kept bomb-Nineteenth joined with the old Sev-enth group to make up the present The attack on this base on Santa it conveyed reached Lae on the

Isabel Island about 135 miles from north New Guinea coast-only to Guadalcanal, was carried out undergo more strafing and bomb-The base here will take bombar-diers, pilots, navigators and other Thursday by two-engined Marauder ing after they landed. The communique for Saturday

also listed seven Jap fighters as They ran into neavy anti-tircraft probably shot down, 15 damaged

who flew the plane which carried can planes also were attacked by day's communique, in addition to Chain stores. All food wholesalers and General Douglas MacArthur to Japanese aircraft, for the commu-reporting 39 more Jap planes as

in the Southwest Pacific.

WEATHER Temperature

Col. Ted S. Faulkner of Kirkland, Wash., flew President Manuel Que-(Continued on page 2) ers had dropped bombs on enemy positions at Kiska in the Aleutians, but that results were not observed. unchanged. WEST TEXAS -

Cripps. Aircraft Production, told workers hicles were blown up by air attack in a factory making four-motored he said, "between 8,000 and, 9,000 Lancasters, however, that Germany vehicles of all kinds concentrated and Italy were about to undergo the heaviest air assaults yet.

to a great depth in front of the southern sector of the Axis positions provided excellent targets for Axis bombers?

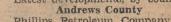
Enemy Retreats (A fighting French communique issued in London, announced "the defeat of the enemy in the Fezzan is becoming a rout" and said Brig. Gen. Jacques LeClerc's flying columns advancing through the des-olate plateaus of Southern Libya Midland postal receipts soared to a record-shattering high of \$109,torial Africa had seized the important caravan crossing of Brach, but

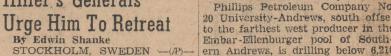
350 miles southeast of Tripoli. (The capture of this desert out-(Continued on page 2)

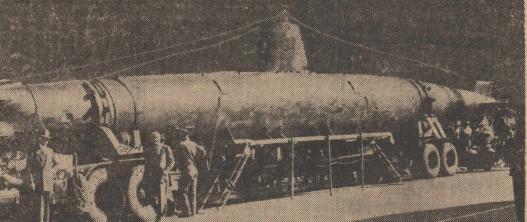
Gaines Find Still Swabs Oil; Pecos **Gets Shallow Test**

By Frank Gardner Oil Editor

Continued swabbing of oil by Shell Oil Company's deep Permian pool opener in Northwestern Gaines County; staking of a shallow wildcat test six miles north of Bakers field in Northeastern Pecos Coun ty, and abandonment of two fail ures in the same county were West Texas highlights at the week's close Latest developments, by counties:







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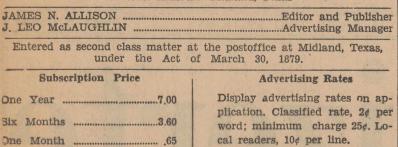
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birth of a son in a Midland hos-

Capt. and Mrs. Carl Allen on the

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Ye shall keep my sabbaths, and revence my sactuary: I am the Lord.-Leviticus 19:30.

Air Freight

It is encouraging that leaders in the aviation indus- stockton, Continental Oil Company try are taking the initiative about correcting some popu- No. 1 J. H. Claybrook, is shut down lar fallacies concerning post-war aviation probabilities.

The amazing efficiency of airplanes as both fighting topped the Lamar (Delaware black) and transport weapons has made the American people lime at 5,245 feet and Delaware air-minded. The layman gets a kick out of envisioning the sand at 5,268. Both formations carday, soon to come, when the family will have its flivver making 168 gallons of water hourly plane; when workers and white collar men can send their when it quit. families to winter havens in Texas, Florida, California Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporaor Arizona, and visit the weekends by commercial air-lines; when a great deal more express and freight and mail will travel by air mail will travel by air.

Some of this imagining is sound, sane and reasonable, within limits. Undoubtedly there will be flivver planes in 5 1/2-inch casing. much more common use than before the war. There is Masterson, Ordovician wildcat three no reason why helicopters with automobile bodies should miles south of the Apco-Warner not be built to sell cheaply. More mail, more express, pool, is drilling below 2,475 feet more freight will travel by air.

But let's be reasonable. Let's not ask for everything tral Pecos, is drilling in hard shale all at once. Let's consider the facts.

Notably, let's remember that the post-war develop- Northern Pecos Ordovician project ment in aviation, whatever it may be, will not rest to any six miles southwest of Imperial, is great extent upon the use of leftover military planes. It drilling Permian lime at 4,779 feet. will require the production of a new generation of air- Tong area and six miles north of craft, differing substantially from the scores of thousands Bakersfield in Northeastern Pecos, that will be dumped onto the market when peace returns. C. W. Brown and L. H. Choate, both

The bulk of the transport planes now in use are of sity as a 2.500-fort cable-tool wild- Demand Is Increasing a type which seemed marvelous in 1940, but already cat test to start Thursday. It is 660 these planes are outmoded. Neither passengers nor freight feet out of the northwest corner of picking up momentum under the Leader McNary of Oregon served nor express hauled in them could compete on a dollar-and- section 15, bleck 20, University surcents basis with railroad and bus and truck rates.

The scores of thousands of big, fast, competent bombers, made and making, are the best things of their sort ever produced. But they were designed for wasteful war not for competitive peace.

The military plane is made to fly efficiently at an altitude for which there is no commercial justification; at a speed which seldom would be essential commercially. foot Ordovician test, is drilling a It is powered without any slightest consideration for ex-Winkler County pense of operation.

Out of the lessons we are learning in this war we depth of 8,500 feet, but with no inshall profit in the air age that undoubtedly lies just around dication that the Ordovician has yet been reached, Shell No. 1 W. the corner. The important thing, the thing about which aviation experts now are warning, is that we must recognize that wartime progress is only the raw material out of which peacetime aviation can be constructed, in course of time.



Shell No. 1 D. N. Leaverton, "Tubb" pay discovery in the Clear Fork horizon, the last 24 hours swabbed 145 barrels of oil showing an average dilution of four-tenths of one per cent sediment and four per cent acid water. Fluid level was stationary during the 24 hours, re-maining at 3,500 feet from surface. Casing pressure increased to 300 Operators still are swabpounds. bing the strike, with "cut" now down to two-tenths of one per cent sediment and two per cent acid water. No. 1 Leaverton is producing from 7,480-7,772 feet and has been treated with 6,500 gallons of acid. It is 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 458, block G. C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. survey, four miles southwest of the Wasson field. Peeos County

horizon.

Magnolia No. 1 Alan Robertson, vildcat 13 miles north and slightly west of Fort Stockton, has been abandoned at 7,608 feet in black hale with stringers of chert and lime. Formation at total depth possibly is Yeso, lower Permian.

A Delaware Mountain failure 22 miles west by northwest of Fort at 5,461 feet in sand preparatory to plugging and abandoning. It

er Ordovician, at 4,635 feet, drilled to 4,746 in dolomite and is running Expect War Demands The same firm's No. 1-A M. I.

Phillips No. 1 Ada C. Price, Or-dovician wildcat in Southeast Cenat 8.610 feet crude requirements.

Magnolia No. 1-29 H. J. Eaton, tic Southwest of the old Rowanessentials in order to supply the increasing quantities of crude in gredients to the North African fighting front. of McCamey, staked No. 1 Univer-

Sterling County

production in the extreme southeastern part of the county, is drilling at 7,070 feet in black shale.

350,000 to 500,000 barrels. Col-Tex Refining Company No. 1 W. N. Reed et al, scheduled 9,000-

Nearing its original contract D. Blue estate, in Eastern Winkler, drilling hard chert at 8,450.

at 9 p. m. at the club. Yeakum County Barnsdall Oil Company No. 1 H. Saturday Ballroom dance at 9 p. m. D. Heath, Northeast Central Yoa-kum wildcat six miles northeast of Plains, is drilling at 4,898 feet in Vesper

Appropriate 24,000 Miners

nore than 200 feet above the pay



Board follow: ON THE WAY TO ROME

Tank Corps Tommy sitting be-

neath gun muzzle in Benghazi

find Italian propaganda book

accurately describes the objec-

Africa.

Tire Certificates

Granted By Board

WILKES-BARRE, PA.-(AP)- Lo-

tive of allied forces fighting in Charles Cecil.

To Hike Allowables AUSTIN—(P)—Grim warnings by Economic Director James F. Byrnes and Petroleum Administrator Har-old L. Lekes that the East Coast Passenger Fetreads: C. C. Worley, Tollie Wilson, Charles H. Roberts, Darrell O'Neal, R. M. Hocker, C. W. Lay, Bess L. Holmes, J. S. Allen, Tollie Wilson, Charles H. Roberts, Darrell O'Neal, R. M. Hocker, C. W. Lay, Bess L. Holmes, J. S. Allen, Ton Hike Allowables AUSTIN—(P)—Grim warnings by Fenley Godwin, B. R. Forman, Toll L. Lekes that the East Coast tis Cooper, Norva W. Styron, Macon old L. Ickes that the East Coast ris Cooper, Norva W. Styron, Macon

petroleum famine will not be eased Charles Cecil. New truck tires: Ira J. Howard, this year failed to alter the bullish attitude of Texas on men on future ald, American Telephone Co., F. F. Spokesmen for the Texas industry asserted Saturday that domes- Elkin.

consumption in the shortage Donald, C. J. McNeal, Allen Cow-den, C. H. Cherry. | areas has been pared to minimum

Republican's Will

The overall demand for crude is WASHINGTON -(P)- Minority stimulation of war production and notice Saturday the Republicans military activities, they emphasizwould demand a hearing and full ed, and will snowball to gigantic investigation of the record of Ed-Ohio Oil Company No. 1 L. T. proportions by the second or third ward J. Flynn, the resigning Dem-Clark, wildcat seeking Ordovician quarter of 1943. ocratic national chairman, is Pres-

Authoritative spokesmen reiter- ident Roosevelt appoints his envoy ated that increasing domestic, mili- to Australia. tory and export requirements for Fifteen miles northwest of Ster-ing City, in Northwestern Sterling, crease in Texas' daily allowables by chairmanship, said Mr. Roosevelt

would send to the Senate Monday Soldiers Service Club plenipotentiary to Australia.

Armed Forces Need Leathercraft Class meets at the

ians.

Square dance for all enlisted men WASHINGTON —(P)— The War Manpower Commission disclosed Vesper service at 5 p. m. followed than 80,000" doctors for the civil-

Return To Work County Gains 4 Producers HOBBS, N. M.-Completion of staked two new tests in the East

to 45 for the back-to-work move-ment, also appointed a committee to 45 for the back-to-work move-ment, also appointed a committee to seek an answer within the next week to the miners' protest against week to the miners' protest against week to the miners' protest against 16s-30e, which flowed 188 barrels and 660 from the west line of secof oil per day through open 2-inch tubing set at 2,870 feet following Wildent following

well topped pay at 2,920 feet. Etz Oil Company No. 3-E Etz, Current at the Tide Water Associated Oil Company No. 1 Alves & Howell, C Certificates granted recently by Square Lake well in section 25-16s- SW NE section 31-18s-35e.

New passenger tires: Great Lakes Carbon Corporation, Tide Water Association, Sinclair-Prairie, Fred T. Hogan, Hughes Tool Co.

Association, Sinclair-Prairie, Fred T. Hogan, Hughes Tool Co. Flows 40 Barrels Daily In section 33-16s-30e, Sanders C NE NE section 29-19s-36e, new New passenger tubes: Clyde F. Byerley, Augustine Sanchez, C. B. lime and flowed 40 barrels of oil rock. McMillan, J. G. Harper, Ira J. Howard, Great Lakes Corporation, swung at 2,860 feet. Nash, Windfor I,illian L. Goss.
Grade II tires, passenger: Clyde
F. Morningstar, Johnnie McGowan,
C. B. McMillan, Darrell O'Neal, J.
Wang at 2,000 feet. The well entered
& Brown No. 5-B Jackson, section
I-17s-30e, was gauged at daily flow
of 25 barrels through open 2-inch set at 3,000 feet. The well entered

Herman E. Harrington, Daniel F. No. 1 Jones, Eddy wildcat one and Rooks, Woodrow B. Maggart, Lillon L. Goss, Jack M. Hawkins, James Otis Peterson, Harlan Howell, Ru-ing Rail Horney I. Havden Macon

Passenger retreads: C. C. Worley, of Lake McMillan.

Moving In Material

New truck tires: Ira J. Howard, Allen Cowden, Robert Currie, Ar-thur Judkins, Dwight W. McDon-Jackson, new test in the C NW NW

New truck tires: Dwight W. Mc-

Probe Flynn's Record

Flynn, announcing in New York was appointing him his ambassador and personal representative and

Flynn's nomination as minister

10,000 More Doctors

Saturday that 10,000 more of the nation's 180,000 physicians would be taken by the armed forces in 1943 and said this would leave "more

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cal union and district officers of United Mine Workers voted Satur-day to send approximately 24,000 striking anthracite miners back to . The mine officials, in voting 63 . The mine officials, in voting 63 to 45 for the back-to-work move-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gross on the

Square Lake Pool Of Eddy Congratulations 10:

a 190-quart nitro shot from 2,870 to 2,960 feet, the total depth. The of the Vacuum pool was witnessed

30e, was completed for natural flow of 160 barrels per day through open 5,301 to 5,315 feet, the total depth, the Midland County Rationing 30e, was completed for natural flow

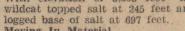
Morningstar, C. W. Lay, Johnnie McGowan, James A. Barrington, M. J. Roller, Daniel F. Rooks, R. D. Brothers No. 12 Evans, also in the Square Lake pool, topped pay at 2,870 feet, drilled to 2,937 feet in Ported drilling at 890 feet in red Anrea Tom, A. D. Gilbert. Grade III tires, passenger: C. C. Worley, W. M. Carson, W. L. Shat-tuck, J. E. Dyess, Leonard Huff, W. R. Tillman, Augustine Sanchez, Herman E. Harrington, Daniel F fus Ball, Hervey L. Hayden, Macon section 36-18s-26e, on the west edge in cavernous dolemite bearing oil staining and calcite crystals in

beating the Japs. Leathernecks stationed in Shanghai trimmed Tokyo baseball teams regularly for years. section 25-17s-30e, in Eddy's Gray-

Argo Oil Corporation No. 1 Shilo-State, C SE SE section 20-20s-35e, Lea wildcat six miles northwest of the West Eunice pool and four and one-half miles east by northeast of

Broderick and associates' No. 1 pores. The well logged a drilling

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birth of a daughter in a Midland hospital. Wildcat failure five miles south Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Pylant on at the Tide Water Associated Oil the birth of a boy Saturday in a hospital in Midland. MIDLAND HARDWARE & FUR. NITURE CO. welcomes these new arrivals and requests their parents

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burg pool. Runt Oil Company No. 1 McMil-len & Turner, Southern Otero County wildcat in section 5-26s-16e, last was reported running 10 3/4-

Ordovician test topped foot Yeso, lower Permian, at 265 feet. Carper, English & Hinkle have

inch casing at a total depth of 950 feet in lime. The scheduled 5,000-

General Spaatz-- Battle Scarred--(Continued from page 1)

to have stormed El Gatrun, South- wears a flying cross and purple

parently had raced on for 180 miles guished flying cross. by-passing Murzuch and other gar-risons and outposts, but the com-First Lieut. Donald C. Miller of washing machines, kitchen ranges, munisue said several of these were encircled and on the verge of fall-ing.

Black Mountains, and within 280 group on a three-day trek through ilians.

British Planes Attack

forces between Homs and Ziliten, with three palms and the purple 65 to 90 miles east of Tripoli. No re-port was made on ground forces. Eighth Army planes also bombed Tunis and Sfax in Tunisia.

Tunis and Sfax in Tunisia. (The Ninth U. S. Air Force struck shipping and harbor facilities at Tunis in daylight Friday, a Cairo with the group but is in Washingcommunique said, but results were obscured by heavy clouds. One Every man of the Nineteenth is challenging German plane was de- a hero because each is entitled to wear service decorations for par-

The Allied Air Forces hammered ticipation in three major engageat Bizerte for almost an entire day, ments involving the whole organidespite heavy fighter opposition zation. and a curtain of anti-aircraft fire. They did most of their bombing through holes in the clouds. Gain Sky Control

of things. But the boys here at Py-Gen Spaatz, who has been com-mander of U. S. Air Forces in the we have learned." European theater of operations, will

be in command of Major Gen. James H. Doolittle's 12th U. S. Air Force as well as the RAF in Tuni-sia. He joined Eisenhower on Dec. Giant Gets Test 5 at a time when the enemy had BURBANK-(AP)-The Constella-5 at a time when the enemy had air superiority. Since then, the Al-lied forces have been built and de-veloped swiftly and have gained at least a measure of sky control, vital for land operations. Headquarters announced that in the two months ending Jan. 8, the Allies have destroyed 344 enemy planes and lost 147.

planes and lost 147. lanes and lost 147. American losses were 76 and their core of the enemy was 140. American losses were 76 and their approval, as "the biggest, swithest and most powerful land-based an ocean-is described by Lockheed score of the enemy was 140.

Castles are built on the sides of American cargo or transport plane extinct volcanoes in Scotland

post was recorded after a native zon from the Philippines "under Camel Corps detachment was said the most difficult conditions." He Installment--

east of Murzuch, and captured 177 Italians and war booty. Tran Enemy Troops Italians and war booty. Trap Enemy Troops (Some of the flying columns ap-who also was awarded the distin-

such goods as expenive radios

(One of the outposts bypassed, longest combat mission of the war | Certificate holders would receive apparently was the important cara-van crossing and fort of Sebha. A which only three out of nine fortcommunique said this outpost was resses reached their objective; oak model and take delivery from any bombed and hangars and workshops leaf cluster, as lead bombardier on dealer. Priority would be determined razed.) (At Brach the Fighting French were deep in the Gebel Es Soda, or

miles of a junction with the Brit-ish Eighth Army at Wadi Zem-Zem on the Mediterranean coast. Brach is on the direct caravan trail to Malang, Java. He also took part, cash. Sales and collection costs would while physically unfit, in an attack be deducted for certificates cashed

(The British Eighth Army, 180 miles east of Tripoli in the Wadi Zem-Zem region, sent its planes to attack the withdrawing Axis the money would go to the Treasury for war financing.



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plan for post-war delivery of automobiles, pianos, refrigerators, oil burners or stokers, with the possibility this might be extended to cover

which scored a direct hit on a Jap before the end of the war.

Adria, port which gave its name to the Adriatic Sea, is now 14 miles





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Lt. Ellerbrook And Jean Vander Jagt Wed At Post Chapel

Jagt of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Baptist Church. became the bride of Lt. Leroy W. Mrs. H. E. Skipper opened the Ellerbrook, son of Mrs. Nella El- session with praver, and Mrs. W. lerbrook of Holland, Michigan, in G. Attaway gave the closing prayer. Theodore Schoech officiated.

Theodore Schoech officiated. The bride, who wore a white wool street-length dress with blue and black accessories, was attended by Mrs. Earl Frye. Both the bride and her attendant wore gardenia cor-sages. Lt. Earl Frye was best man. Mrs. Ellerbrook is a graduate of Union High School in Grand Rap-ids. The bridegroom attended Hone zoo, Mich. He is stationed at the Midland Bombardier School. The couple will reside at 419 rection of Miss Ruth Tidmore.

South Main Street.

Miss Andrews Defines Art In Address To Members Of AAUW

Miss Thelma Andrews of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, AAUW national representative of creative arts, spoke on "Art In War and Art At War," at a luncheon for the Midland chapter of American Association of University Women Saturday noon at the recreational building of the First Methodist Church

She defined art as painting, pho-tography, architecture and litera-

The program was in charge of Mrs. Charles F. Henderson, chair-man of creative arts. She exhibited photographs called "England's Honorable Scars." The pictures depicted the results of the raids on London's churches and historic spots by the German bombers.

H-D Council Members Hear Mrs. R. Hollar

Mrs. Rosetta Hollar, Midland County librarian, expressed a desire of the library to cooperate with the rural communities in securing books and magazines, in an address to members of the Midland Home Demonstration Council at their first 1943 meeting Saturday in assembly room of the courthouse.

The home demonstration women and 4-H Club girls will assist in the annual dairy show. The following 1943 committee

chairmen for home demonstration council were announced:

Mrs. Jim Baker, finance; Mrs. I. J. Howard, exhibit; Mrs. Jeff King, yearbook; Mrs. J. C. Miles, expansion: Mrs. Johnnie Graham, education; Mrs. J. C. Bradley, spon-

Mrs. Reigle Teaches **Bible Class Lesson** Mrs. H. M. Reigle taught the

lesson from Judges at the Belmont Miss Jean Vander Jagt, daughter Bible Class Meeting Friday at the of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vander educational building of the First

a double ring ceremony Thursday evening at the Midland AAF Bom-bardier School Chapel. Chaplain W. P. Collins, H. E. Skipper, A. C. Members attending included Moore, Reigle and Attaway.

ids. The bridegroom attended Hope College in Holland, and Western State Teachers College in Kalama- tional building at the recreational building. Entertainment for about 40 persons was under the di-

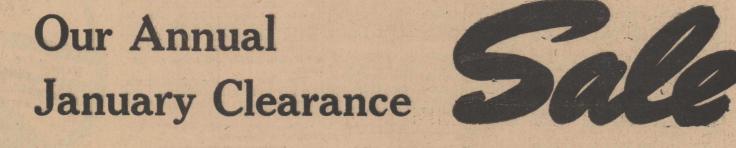
RETURNS FROM CHICAGO

row's ket in Chicago.



Something New For Spring

ETURNS FROM CHICAGO S. M. Vaughan, manager of Bar-ow's Furniture Store, returned Spring has returned to her home Base Photo Section, Army Air Reeves, Raymond Leggett, J. M. Saturday from the furniture mar- after visiting two days here with Base, Salt Lake City., has been pro-Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge Estes and son. moted to sergeant



this year, a rare savings opportunity

You have properly asked this year, will there be any sales? In every store, sizes become broken, one or two of a collection are left. It becomes necesary, therefore, regardless of actual or probable shortages, for every well-run store to clear its stocks. As usual this year, Everybody's brings you our annual January Clearance Sale. while quantities may not be as large as formerly, you may expect to find superlative values in fine Everybody's quality clothes, all seasonable merchandise at important reductions . . . at savings more significant this year than ever

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sor; Mrs. Sherwood O'Neal, report-er; Mrs. R. C. Byerley, recreation; Mrs I. J. Howard, nutrition: Mrs Jim W. Baker, Red Cross; Mrs. S. Alexander, radio; and Mrs. Jeff King, marketing.

Parish Workers **Elect Officers**

Mrs. F. W. Stroebel was elected president of the Grace Lutheran Parish workers at their meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. G. Synatchk

Dr. Eva Schulz was elected vice-president and Mrs. Fred Krause was elected secretary. Mrs. Charles Lowke is treasurer. Dr. Schulz, Mrs. W. A. Bauman, Mrs. Synatschk and Mrs. Stroebel were appointed to the program committee.

Refreshments were served to a guest, Mrs. O. E. Wilson, and to Mmes. W. A. Bauman, Walter Kriegel, Lowke, G. Meissner, Stroebel, Synatschk and Dr. Schulz and the Rev. Raymond Kasper.

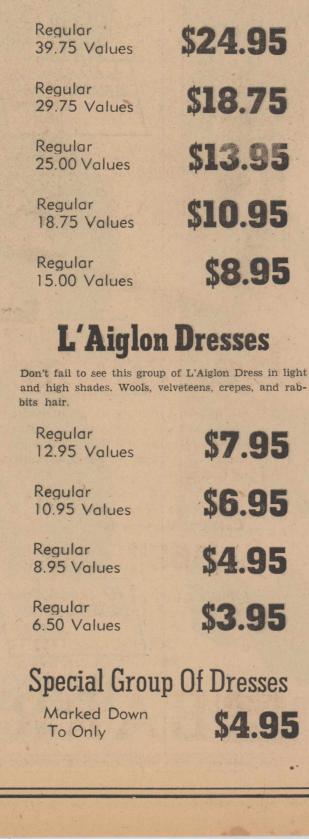
Intermediate GA's **Convene At Church**

The Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary of the Calvary Baptist Church met Friday afternoon at the church for a study on "Christ Coming to Reclaim the Scrap" Girls attending included Melba

Storey, Opal Scrivner, Betty Graham, Nancy Booth, Mary Joyce Patton, and Imogene Smith.



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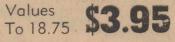
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ed Cross Notes

your plans for the New Year ide working in one of the Red s workrooms, or attending some Cross instruction course? Time nt in this work is a real contri-on to our country. The sewing and surgicals dressings room t many new volunteers have

orkers in the surgical dressings have completed 13,000 of the 0 quota that they have been ing on for the last six weeks. quota should have been comby January 10. It is hoped remainder of the dressings win finished before the new ship-t of material for the second

a arrives. The second quota 8,000 four by four sponges and 0 four by eight sponges, and 1y more workers will be needed

ll this quota. During the month ecember 181 women contribut-total of 2,312 hours to this

he sewing room in the Old Heierg Inn has started work on ical convalescent robes and ers are needed for this work. re also is plenty of knitting for Those who have knitted checked out are urged

omplete them as soon as possi-These garments go to the boys both the Army and Navy, and

job on the home front is to that these men and boys get ything they need along this

omen who are willing to help, uld make a schedule which will ude regular hours at a time dureach week or day at one of the iss Jean Bain's Canteen Class meet at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday in district courtroom.

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and's Princess And Her Escort	THE	EBU	LLD	and the second of the second	EditorNorma Jean Stice Associate EditorsKathryn Hanks Billie Walker Exchange EditorMartha Jane Preston Sports EditorJim Hazlewood	
PARE	Written by th	ne Journalism Class and the	Press Club of M. Jland	High School	Faculty Sponsor, Miss Ruth Carden	
	"Finish School" Says Lt. Williams "Students should remain in school, and grasp all the education they can," Lieutenant Virginia F. Williams, of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, told Midland High School students in an address in assembly Wednesday. Lieutenant Williams is stationed in Lubbock as a recruiting officer. To become a WAAC one must be between the ages of 21 and 44, and must have at least a high school education, she explained. Lieutenant Williams, whose home is in Wisconsin, enlisted in the WAAC in July, 1942. She urged students to write to their brothers, relatives, or friends who are in the armed service. She said "No one knows how it helps"	Dramatics Club Has "Battle Of Sexes" Program At School The Dramatics Club had its first meeting after the holidays, Thurs- day, during activity period. Billy Howze was in charge of the quiz program on "Battle of the Sexes." Those on program were Mary Frances Carter, Patsy Butch- er, Patsy Warren, Copper Daugh- erty, Burvin Hines and Glenn Mur- ray. Stephen Briggs announced re- hearsals for the play, "Materia Medica," had begun, and that the play would be given at the next club meeting. The play will be pre- sented in assembly in the near fu- ture, and a performance will be given for the Rotary Club. The stage crew is composed of Cecelia Long, Copper Daugherty,	Who's Who— Mary Frances Mary Frances Carter, princess at the Sun Carnival and guest of honor at the Sun Bowl game, Jan- uary 1, in El Paso, is a 16-year-old, brown-eyed senior. She has lived in Midland since she was in the seventh grade. Mary Frances' hobbies are col- lecting pictures and baton twirling. She is a majorette in the high school band. Dancing and swim- ming help Mary Frances pass the time away. Two-faced people are definitely her pet aversion. She says she likes to spend vacations reading, traveling and swimming. Football is tops on her list. Her teachers are, the best she's had yet, Mary Frances says. Jour- nalism is her favorite subject. Sub-deb and Tri Gamma Clubs have Mary Frances as one of their members. She was in the run-off for most popular girl of Midland High School. She plans to go to John Tarleton College, Her greatest desire is to be	Ten New Students Enroll Since Holidays With the opening of school Jan- uary 4 ten new students from sev- eral sections of Texas enrolled in Midland High School. They are: Fred O. Bennett Jr., Dallas; Lee Earl Carrell, D. T. Carrell, and J. W. Carrell, all of Mt. Vernon; Marjorie May Cooly and Walter Cooly, Munday; La Juan Dunlap, Chillicothe; J. T. Fitzgerald, Loup; Earline Roberts, San Antonio; and Charlie Patterson of San Marcos Academy. Members Of N. H. S. Receive Pins And Cards The National Honor Society pins and engraved membership cards arrived Dec. 31. Those receiving pins and cards were: Nell Shat-	Midland Students Virginia Guffey has enrolled in school. Bill Gano is spending the week- end in Amarillo. James Minus and J. R. Dublin, former students of MHS left Thurs- day for El Paso to be inducted into the Army. Joe Midkiff, Hugh Corrigan, Pat Corbett and Bob Preston left Sun- day for Coast Guard service. A. P. Baker has joined the Ma- rines, and is waiting call. tuck, Janice Pope, Patsy Tull, Gina Stolte, Colleen Oates, and Elaine	
	Bulldog Kennel The Buildogs, sparked by Kelly, played one of their most exciting games of the season to take both ends of a double header from La-	by Donnie Woullard, and Nancy Jo Booth gave a talk on "War Time Hints."	Coming Events MondaySpelling; tryouts for all-school play. Tuesday—Spelling.		NO WAR	
	mesa Friday night. The "B" team of Midland clash- ed to a 23-13 victory over the La- mesa "B" team. The Bulldogs took the lead from the first of the game	The band has started rehearsals for the next Victory Concert. The program numbers will include: "Suite for Military Band," "In a Persian Market." "Vogue Overture,"	Wednesday—Assembly. Thursday—Clubs. Friday *— Assembly; basketball game with Lamesa at Lamesa, 7:00. January 20-21-22—Midterm ex- ams.		Fall in Love	
	and continued through in a safe margin.	March."		PERFE	CT PAIR	
	moments and although they never	noise in the band room every day at the third period, is none other	Prepare Breakfasts		The	
	trailed the Tornadoes of Lamesa	than Charles Sherwood and Charles Roripaugh organizing their own	land High School have just finished			

H. Hines returned home Saty from a Midland hospital. Irs. J. M. Stiles of Annona, Texwho has been visiting her ghter, Mrs. J. G. Sevier, has e to Lubbock to visit her son, . H. Stiles and family.

Personals ---bert W. Coleman has been dissed from a hospital here.

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vt. Marion V. Hays has notified parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. s, that he has arrived in the rt in the Southwest for maneu-with the U. S. Armed Forces.

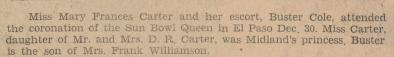
hn H. Hughes, manager of Iva' las and New Orleans on busi- husband, Flying Sgt. John Frederick

vt. Aldridge Estes, Jr., has re-ned to his duties at Baer Field

Fort Wayne, Ind., after spend-a few days with his parents, visiting relatives in Midland. and Mrs. Aldridge Estes, Sr.,

This Week's Special

The circumference of China, 8,000 Irs. Fred Mitchell has resigned miles, is approximately equal to the diameter of the earth.



elers here, and Iva Honeycutt Big Spring, left Saturday for has gone to Lubbock to join her Revival Singing Will Meet Sunday Mitchell. Miss Mary Lou Hoskins

The Christian revival singing will has been appointed deputy county Nazarene Church.



r the last year and a half, reently has been appointed superin-endent by the Midland school Monroe came to Midland from

KRLH ANNOUNCER

Pampa where he taught school ight years. He attended West Texas State

game. Midland's starting lineup was Charley Kelly, Billy Richards, Jimmy Watson, Billy Stickney and H. a nervous breakdown if nothing breads being made are Boston

G. Bedford, Jr. The Bulldogs clicked right from the first blow of the whistle, and came out on the larger end of a Came out on the larger end of a 28-24 score. Kelly was high point man of the game with 11 points. Broils was La-mesa's high scorer with 7 points to his record

Newly Bound Books

to his record. The Bulldogs have a return en-



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Oates, class president, said. Those Who Did And Didn't

What happens next week? From the recesses of your mind comes the vague thought that something important is going to take place next week. But Johnnycram-it-all doesn't heed the warning thought and goes blissfully on his way doing nothing.

formal breakfasts.

The night before the fateful day arrives Johnny He attended West Texas State Teachers College in Canyon, Uni-versity of Missouri in Columbia, and Colorado State College of Edu-cation in Greeley. Colorado. Monroe majored in school admin-istration and his minor, subjects were commerce, English, and physi-cal education. frantically tries to learn all the things which he should have been learning all the time. The next day he sits in his seat, mind blank, and stares into space, but still he

But on the other hand we see many studying several



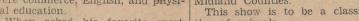
Library Displays

The Christian revival singing will gagement with the Lamesa Torna-be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the does Friday night at Lamesa.





SUPPLY STORE



When asked his favorite sport, tion of animals. e replied, "It depends on the sea-m." He played basketball in col-act as judges for the contest. Harge, and last year he played on the lan Howell says all definite plans

Midland faculty team. Monroe's daughter, Mary Eliza-Eleven Chapter Farmers, or Fu eth, will be a year old January 12, ture farmers, as they formerly weld and her picture is on her father's called, recently have received offiessions. Monroe is a member of the Jun-Monroe is a member of the Jun-

ior Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club. He is an ardent PTA worker, and is state chairman of Lewis Wingo.

To receive the Future Farmer ts recreation committee. Monroe and his family attend the First Baptist Church, where he is superintendent of the adult depart-rolled in a vocational agriculture class, and have a satisfactory rec-

ord of each. He also must be fa-BILLY HOWZE BECOMES miliar with the work of the state and national organizations, know

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Billy Howze has recently become the constitution of the local chapa radio announcer over KRLH. He ter, know something of parliamen oes on the air every day except tary procedure and be able to lead Monday from 6:30 until 10:30 p. m. a group discussion. A Future Far-Billy says all the people he works mer must have deposited in his with treat him "swell," and that books at least \$25 made on a farm can think of nothing he had project. He must have a majority ather do, as radio announcing was vote at a regular chapter meeting. and earn a certificate of merit.

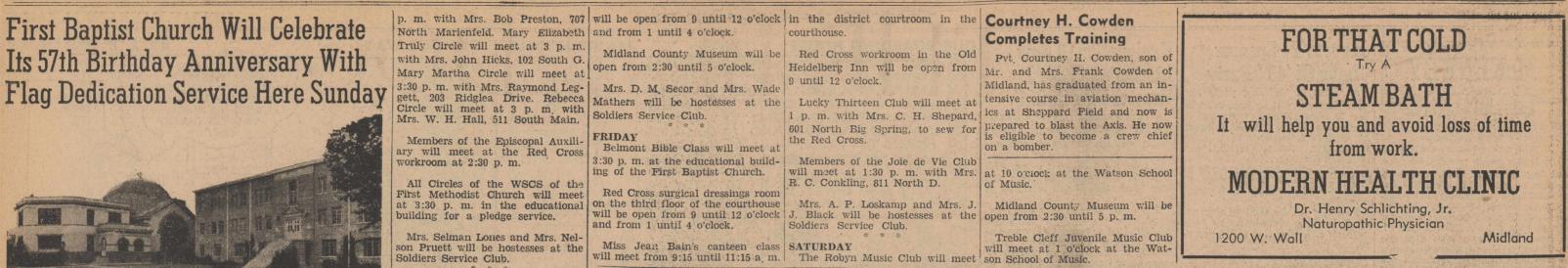
This show is to be a classifica- days beforehand. These will not have to cram the night before, and in the end they come through with flying



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ter member now residing in Midland, a flag dedicating service will be held at the church's 10:55 o'clock worship

the armed forces. Parents, wives, friends and loved ones of the men in service will be recognized. Chrispledge to each read by the entire

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9 until 12 o'clock

courthouse.

Enigma Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. George Glass, 911

School.

at the home of Mrs. W. I. Pratt,

WEDNESDAY

Big Spring.

Midland High School.

Mrs. J. E. Pickering, 403 North Mar- p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ienfeld W. W. Phillips, 1000 North Big Spring Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the private dining room of Scharbauer Hotel. Bluebonnet Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. with Mrs. V. Z. Wren at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M



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in the half-light, his fingertips to- lowdown on the European situagether, his smooth black hair tion. catching a gleam now and again THEY walked toward the house, from the electric bulbs which and Vaughan Dunbar sat down shone upon the swimming pool beside Colonel Merriwether's desk.

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hard by. and lighted one of the Colonel's Cynthia liked him. She thought cigars, and Fred took a not altogether willing Cynthia off to the dance floor. The musicians had to herself that for some absurd reason she was pleased that he warmed by now and were giving had not thought to apologize for out more lively tunes, and the the rather elaborate formality of wine had sown the seeds of merrihis white tie and tailcoat. That ment.

For something beyond an hour, was, she thought, the way things Vaughan Dunbar conversed with were done in Europe-and why Colonel Merriwether, as others of should those ways be changed the guests came in and listened merely because the country night a while and moved out againtelling the tale of European anwas warm? guish: of veiled hopes in Vichy

"Bill told me," he said, "of the and Norway and Holland, of fear in the lands whose cities bear wonderful things you did for him such queer and juicy names, of -that time." incredible strength in Germany

"I did little enough. The darand incredible valor in England. But despite the fact that cerling. . . ."

"Yes. That is really the word remained in the library, there was for old Bill. He is a darling chap no general discussion. For that -whether in the savage heat of was not the manner of the North Africa or the wretchedness Colonel's library at Stone House. of a bistro in Sofia. But a tough Dunbar arose to go, and Penny one, too. I can tell you that, Miss Hunter (who saw this happen) Merriwether." told Mitchell Grace to fetch Cynthia (her word being "pronto")

"Go on. Please do. What does and Cynthia came hurrying. he say? Does he ever get ill? Is he drinking very much? Is there us-mustn't he, Colonel?" enough to eat?" But before the Colonel could

Vaughan Dunbar's low voice launched out. He chose his phrases think of remaining as house guest. with care and with great delib-eration, and drew the portrait appreciated—but he had his quar-was a gentleman of poise, manner, with care and with great delibof Bill Stewart's life in Europe which would and Africa and the Near East. Cynthia listened, enthralled-until Vaughan Dunbar seemed hardly thia answered. And Colonel Mer- the Upper Classes and therefore a presence at all, but a mirror reflecting Old Bill, as he wound opportunity to share Mr. Dunbar's than likely a fraud. his strong, devil-may-care way company and to receive more en-

"If you like any sort of riding,

next time you come, we're fresh in with horses," Cynthia said.

Dunbar said, without smiling, 'I am afraid I should cut a rather sorry figure. My early education was neglected in that direction." "But we shall expect you back

again." "Delighted-if I may. You have been so very kind, Miss Merriwether.'

"Even a creditor, if he's Bill Stewart's pal, is a friend around iere.

"Then I am happy to believe that Bill's debtors are welcome also."

"Sunday is the polo final. You'll be with us then-and no arguments. Please."

"I will be most happy." Cynthia walked with him to his car, which stood in the driveway. She shook hands with him and thanked him for coming with such wonderful news of Bill Stewart. He said that he would have the wit to telephone before doing such a thing again. She said it would not be all that formal, unless he insisted upon making it so. And he got into his roadster and drove away toward the city.

Cynthia Merriwether was to be forgiven, perhaps, for the relish with which she told Henry Prentiss of Vaughan Dunbar's arrival tain of the guests found seats and upon the scene at Gull Point. The idea of stirring a twinge of jealousy within the breast of that cavalier soul was, of course, beside the point. But he had run Toward midnight, Vaughan unbar arose to go, and Penny he had been downright abrupt concerning the reasons for that running out. If only he had used a little diplomacy—like business duties, or seeing the doctor, or "But Mr. Dunbar will stay with even an old college chum.

She tried her best to tell him about Vaughan Dunbar. He tried give his measured answer, Dunbar his best not to listen. But when hastened to say that he could not the last cocktail was gone he knew, though he pretended not to know, that Mr. Vaughan Dunbar ters in the city and certain work breeding and accomplishmentthat any woman would pause at "Then you will come back very least twice before deciding that soon?" a most disappointed Cyn- he was just another Britishman of riwether spoke also, saying that he would be grateful for further to be regarded as a bore, a chis-eler, a presumptuous ass and more

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