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British And Nazi Columns Clash Town Hall Speaker

# **Candidate** For Senate Vacancy

**Gerald Mann Is** 

Announcement Presages Stiff Race And Others May Enter Field Soon

### By The Associated Press

AUSTIN, April 12-Opening what may be an epochal political race in Texas, Attorney General Gerald C. Mann today announced his candidacy for the United States Senate seat vacated Wednesday by the death of Morris Sheppard.

The announcement by the 34-yearold attorney general was made af. ter the funeral service for Sheppard at Texarkana and as the state capital seethed with rumors that Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, Rep. Martin Dies of Orange and others would soon toss their hats into the hing.

In a statement, Mann-only few years ago one of the nation's ranking football stars at Southern Methodist University — said he thought he could be of more service to Texas as senator than as attorney general.

Mann said nothing about resigning his present office. "I am going to be a candidate

for the United States Senate," Mann said. "Our nation's loss of Senator Sheppard cannot soon be repaired but I shall do my best to live up to the standard set by all the illus-trious men who have served Texas in that great deliberative body. x x

First To Toss In Hat "With the help of able and devoted assistants I have given my best in the attorney general's of-fice. We have performed our duty without fear of political consequences."

Mann was the first of the potential candidates with acknowl-edged large statewide followings to come out for the office.

Other announced aspirants included A. E. Harding, Fort Worth attorney and former member of the legislature, and Virgil E. Arnold, attorney of Houston and also a former state representative.

A report from a source close to Congressman Dies was that he in-tended to run regardless of who might oppose him. Another report was that Congressman Lyndon B. Johnson of Austin, outspoken new dealer, was poised for the plunge if conditions shaped to suit him. Governor O'Daniel had conferred with some of his closest friends, inluding Carr P. Collins of Dallas, J. M. West of Houston and Maco Stewart. Jr., of Galveston, but at the time Mann announced had made no announcement of his intentions. Davis Is In Race. DALLAS, April 12-(AP.)-A. B. C. (Cyclone) Davis of Dallas an-nounced tonight he would make the race for the U.S. Senate from Texpast 3.328 in lime. as on a platform of "Free America from the treatening menace of the Hitlers, Hannibals and corporation cannibals inside and outside of America.'



Major Thomas A. B. Ditton, mili

**New Phillips Producer** In Abell Finaled For 290 Barrels In 5 Hours

By Frank Gardner Oil Editor.

On final gauge, taken through one-half inch positive choke on 2-inch tubing, Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Sidney Silverman, newest and second largest producer from the Simpson, middle Ordovician, sand in the Abell pool of Northern Pecos County, flowed 290 barrels of 45.2-gravity, pipeline oil

in five hours. This is an average of 58 barrels an hour. Gas volume of 1,239,000 cubic feet daily made gas-oil ratio 890-1. No.

southeast line of section 10, block 3, H.&T.C. survey, is a south off-set to the discovery well of the pool,

Phillips well now is shut in for tankage. It is producing from the upper Simpson sand through 60 per-

forations in 7-inch casing from 5,-150-65 feet. Hole is bottomed at 5,of 5,635 feet after perforations, in a lower sand zone had resulted in negligible production. The farthest advanced drilling well in the Abell pool. Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Crockett, yesterday had reached 4,345 feet in Permian lime. The firm's No. 2 Crockett halted drilling at 1,380 feet in anhydrite to run 9 5/8-inch pipe. Its No. 1-B Markey is drilling lime at 4,105 feet and No. 2 State-Baldwin is at 880 feet in red rock and sand. Magnolia No. 1 J. F. Mc-Kee had drilled to 1,265 feet in anhydrite. Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 1 Rosa R. Daley is drilling



tary analyst and flying reporter for the Associated Executive Clubs, will address members of Town Hall Club at the high school auditorium at 8 p. m. Thursday.

# Service.

the department.

cers.

1 Silverman, located 330 feet from the northeast and 990 from the

Stanolind Oll & Gas Company (originally Taubert, McKee & Sie-moneit) No. 1 V. W. Crockett. The

in contact with anyone in an official

explanations in a courteous manner

memorize them. Officers of the

department will be opened at the

Policemen will be appointed by

the chief with approval of the coun-

cil and its police commission. Offi-

as gentlemen.

city hall.

years of age.

labor itself."

missed or suspended.

Vice-President Says

Agents Hurting Labor

The World Today

British and German armor

ed columns reported in "viol-ent" engagement on plain be-

tween Bitolj, Yugoslavia, and Phlorina as the battle of

A Greek spokesman says the

Greeks threw back a Nazi

armored force Friday in their

first clash on the Phlorina

front. RAF bombs and ma-

Russia expresses disapprov-

RAF announced it smashed

German radio says 14 Yugo-

nearly 100 vehicles in an Axis

Sombor and Subotica Northern Yugoslavia.

armored column in Libya.

slavia divisions now pletely innahiliated."

ByThe Associated Fress

Greece takes shape.

line of march.

Yugoslavia;

### Methodist Church Opens

Police Force Of Seven Officers

Automobiles For Patrol And Four Night Police A police force of seven of-

Council Orders

ficers, including the police chief, was ordered yesterday by the city council.

L. P. McCasland, recently appointed police chief, will take charge of the department Tuesday and immediately will begin organizing the work. He conferred with the city coun-

cil today on plans. He requested the council to pur-

chase two fast patrol cars for policing Midland, and city officials indicated the cars will be provided. Uniforms of the policemen probably will be a forest green color, similar to those of the U.S. Border

Patrol and the Federal Immigration Plan Night Protection.

### Plans call for four policemen to be on duty each night. Two will patrol the city in a fast automobile. One will patrol the downtown district and one man will be on duty at the city hall to handle emergency telephone calls and keep records of

Chief McCasland, Motorcycle Officer Franklin Manning and a downtown patrolman will handle the daytime police duties. McCas-land will be a working chief, handling emergency calls and aiding in patrol work. Emergency calls in daytime will be handled by the city hall staff and relayed to the offi-

**Midland Students** General orders of the department provide each officer must study the city ordinances, highway, traffic Win District 31 and criminal laws of the state so that he understands them. League Contests

Courtesy, service and protection will be demanded of each member of the department. Use of narcotics or intoxicating liquors by any member of the department will result in

nual District 31 Interscholastic League Meet here with a total of his dismissal, the chief said. 198 points in literary and track and field events, Odessa was second with Permian Convention 65 point

# Midland Methodists will worship today in a new church building (shown above). An open house was held

last night. The church has an educational building attached. Special Easter services will be held today. The Rev. W. C. Hinds is pastor. The building committee included M. C. Ulmer, Charles Klapproth, George Glass, Mrs. Phil Scharbauer, and J. C. Miles.

Thousands Of Texans In Groups Of Many Kinds Observe Easter

### By The Associated Press.

Thousands of Texans planned to worship this Easter day in groups ranging from municipalities and army camps to church congregations and small fraternal societies.

Scattered showers were forecast and may drive some services indoors. Camp Wolters, Minerals Wells, will have a sunrise service. A few hours later, at 8 a. m., Camp Bowie, Brownwood, will present a program involving a 150-piece mass band and a 300-voice choir. Other camps also have prepared

**Midland Delegation** To Leave Today For

# Balkan War Grows In Intensity As Armies Meet On Western Fringe Of Allied Line And Greeks Battle On

Yugoslavs' Resistance Stiffens In Zagreb Area But German Radio Says Fourteen Divisions Are Annihilated; Simovic Leaves On Secret Mission By The Associated Press

The battle of Greece appeared to be reaching major proportions this Easter morning as reports reaching Bern, Switzerland, from Sofia, Bulgaria, told of a "violent" engagement between British and German armored columns on the plain between Bitolj (Monastir), Yugoslavia, and Phlorina, the western anchor of a Greek-British defense \*line.

# **IPAA** Officers **Express Fear Of Price Freezing**

NEW ORLEANS, April 12-(AP) -Officers of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, meeting here preparatory to Mon- of the first of its kind to be reportday's sessions of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission and the Cole in this war on the Balkan pen-Congressional committee, expressed concern today over possible "freezing" of the price of crude oil at an unfair level.

Frank Buttram of Oklahoma City, Okla., president of the association, declared that federal pegging of prices on most other basic commod-

would not be as harmful ities to their producers as in the case of oil. The price of petroleum, he said, has not followed recent rises in other lines.

193,000 Barrels Imports.

Venezuelan trade agreement, which Premier To Moscow. went into effect last year, had went into effect last year, had increased oil imports into the Unit-mier, Gen. Dusan Simovic, was reed States."

By Kirke L. Simpson

the odds in mannower, in mechaniz-

Just where the Greek-British de-

fense line runs west of the Vardar is not certain. Obviously, it is key-

ed to mountain peaks, narrow val-

leys and precipitous gorges from its

sea flank on the east coast of the

mountain lake system through which

run the frontiers of Albania and

Yugoslavia. Just as obviously, the

actual Greek-British front line of

defense must be geared also to the

road and rail communications at

the rear, over which come supplies.

Salonika to the great

could prove all important.

Gulf of

special religious services. On Sunrise Hill, near Mercedes in the Rio Grande Valley, Eighth District Texas Federation of Music Clubs will present a vested choir arranged in a white cross. In the Universe will be tableaud of the soviet array said the the same imports during 1939. The sin guantity." valley will be tableaued a tomb ing in quantity."

These reports followed an announcement by a Greek spokesman that Germans, complete with tanks, armored cars, motorcycle machinegunners and motorized infantry had slashed against the northwest flank of the defense line between Phlorina and Vanitsa Friday only to be repulsed on a 12-mile front. The Sofia reports said fast mov-ing columns of Germans and Brit-

ish, supported by dive bombers and fighter planes, had clashed in a fierce struggle. Such a battle is one were included in these reports. Destroys German Unit.

An earlier British report reaching Bern said armored car patrols, Bern said armored scouting in the Bitolj region, had destroyed a motorizer German infantry unit without losses to themselves.

Yugoslav resistance was reported stiffening, especially north of Zagreb, south of Nis, near the Rumanian frontier and in the mountains northwest of Tetovo. The German radio, however, said

14 Yugoslav divisions have been "completely annihilated." Germans declared the Yugoslav campaign was about completed, but said noth-Buttram said the government's ing of the fighting in Greece and

d States." "During last year, the imports for "During last year, the imports for It was recalled that Red Star, or-

consumption in this country aver- gan of the Soviet army, said three



McCasland Requests Two

### **Fire Destroys Midland Home**

Fire early today destroyed the mall one-story frame home of Clagence Douglas at 1405 South Main street. The blaze was discovered by neighbors about 1:30 a.m. No one was at home. First estimates of the loss were

approximately \$1,000 on buildings and furnishings.



MOSCOW, April 12-(AP.) -Soviet Russia, asked by Hungary to endorse the Hungarian invasion of Yugoslavia, has replied with her isapproval and a reminder that "torn to bits," Tass, official Soviet news agency, disclosed tonight.

DIZZY IS AILING

CHICAGO, April 12-(AP). -Manager Jimmy Wilson disclosed tonight that Dizzy Dean, the Chicago Cubs' celebrated sore arm pitcher again is taking treatments in a desperate effort to regain his winning form.

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DIE IN ICE BOX

OKMULGEE, Okla., April 12 -(AP)—Two small boys suffocated today in an old ice box in which they were trapped while playing. victims were Charles Wayne Carter, 7, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Tubb deep Permian producing area W. A. Carter, and Henry Foland, of the Sand Hills, Gulf No. 21 Wadi, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fo-land of Wilburton.

Abell Outpost Tests. Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 E. E. Grove, one and three-eighths miles east

of the Abell pool opener, is drilling unchanged at 2,850 feet in lime. George T. Abell and others No. 1 E. J. Rixse, one mile northeast of the discovery, had progressed to 3,-504 feet in lime. Siemoneit Drilling Company No. 1 W. T. Walsh et al

is standing, bottomed at 1,568 feet in anhydrite, after cementing cas-Magnolia and Stanolind No. 2 Tex-Mex Petroleum Corporation-McKee

is drilling lime at 2.188 feet. Stanolind No. 1 Conry-Davis Unit, fourmile east outpost to production, cemented 9 5/8-inch pipe at 2,937 feet with 615 sacks and is waiting

cement to set. Total depth is 3,-002 feet in lime. Olson Oil Company and Bryce McCandless No. 1 Crockett, large producer from the Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, two miles south by southwest of the Apco pool in Northern Pecos, is circulating preparatory to deepening to approximately 4.600

feet from present depth of 4,518 feet in dolomite. After deepening, ope-rators plan to set 5 1/2-inch liner and perforate its opposite oil zones to lower present excessive gas-oil ratio of 5.000-1. Large Sand Hills Oiler.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 3-A J. B. Tubb et al, farthest southwest well in the Sand Hills pool proper

of Western Crane County, flowed 464 barrels of oil in 12 hours while running tubing. It then was acidized with 6,000 gallons and after cleaning out for three hours gauged flow of 82.8 barrels in 30 minutes through open 2-inch tubing, with gas volume of 1,593,000 feet. Operators have shut the well in and will take potential gauge Monday. It is

producing from the Ellenburger, topped at 5,680 feet, and is bottomed in dolomite at 5,754 feet. Gulf No. 23 W. N. Waddell et al.

southeast offset to the firm's No. 17 Waddell, 1.242-barrels Ellenburger producer four miles southwest of the Sand Hills pool, is drilling below 1,635 feet in anhydrite. In the northeast sector of the

(See OIL NEWS, page 6)

Points made by other competing

capacity when such use might be teams were: Rankin 64; Seagraves considered objectional. Each man City 35; Stanton 34; must keep himself in good physical 42; Garden condition and keep his equipment Seminole 31 1/2: McCamey 30: Lenorah 28; Wink 23; Prairie Lee 20; tidy. First uniforms for the officers Flower Grove 20; Warfield 15; Valwill be purchased by the city. ley View 15; South Plains (Tar-zan, Texas) 10; Kermit 3; Loop in Lubbock tomorrow. Policemen will be instructed to vote their convictions on public

2 1/2; Crane 2 1/2; Andrews 12. questions but to take no other parts Results of events follow: in politics or political campaigns. Following the general police rules Declamation (Junior Girls):

Midland high school won the an-

they will be instructed "To warn but never threaten, to be firm but Jacqueline Theis, Midland: 2. Betty Sue Low, Garden City; 3. Mary Alice courteous, and to remember that Bell, Rankin. arguments seldom are effective but

Declamation (Junor Boys): Roger Southall, Stanton; 2. Grant Daugherty, Midland; 3. Eddie Horse Show Today.

Officers also will be required to obey all orders and instructions and Aragin, Seminole Vollevball (Girls): '1. Odessa; 2 to conduct themselves at all times Rankin; 3. Crane-Loop.

Tennis: Senior Girls Doubles: McCasland is preparing a set of Andrews (Velma Maxine Barnes and Vondell Madison); 2. Wink (Elvira 10 orders to cover the points and each officer will be required to Hahn and Theresa Roper).

Tennis-Senior Girls Singles: 1 McCamey, Margaret Hill; 2. Kermit, Mary Beth Ash. Tennis Doubles—Boys Senior: 1. Lubbock.

McCamey, Arthur Fleming and Chas. Young; 2. Wink, Otis Turner

cers will be men between 23 and 40 and Floyd Carpenter. Tennis Singles—Boys Senior Officers who fail to obey orders

or who are incompetent will be dis-Cotton Burton. Extemporaneous Speech (Girls): Ernestine Allen, Midland; 2. Mary Medlin, Garden City; 3. Sara Lee

Stephenson, Rankin. Extemporaneous Speech (Boys) Dean Danley, Flower Grove; 2 WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., April 12-(AP.) - Vice-president Wallace Foster Hedrick, Midland; 3. Bill Ancharged tonight that 'foreign agents' derson, Seagroves are "sabotaging our labor organiza-tions to the great disadvantage of Senior Declamation (Girls):

Floydene Partian, Seagraves; Marcelle Pinkston, Stanton; 3. Cathryn Hanks, Midland.

Senior Declamation (Boys): Roger Sidwell, Midland; 2. Glen Mitchell, Flower Grove; 3. Pat Clark, treated at a Midland hospital.

McCamey. Debate (Girls): 1. Liza Jane Law. rence and Carolyn Oates, Midland; driver's license. Seminole

Beth Taylor and Joan Sadler Ward School Declamation (Girls): Ann Ulmer, Midland; 2. Guila Beltis, Rankin; 3. Vesta Mae Chandler, Stanton.

Ward School Declamation (Boys): 1. John Robert Prude, Rankin; 2. Jerry Jordan, Midland; 3. Roland Wilson, Seminole. Roy

Junior Rural Declamation (Girls) chine-guns bridges, roads and tunnels along the German Gwendolyn McClain, Lenorah; 2. Lavada Crudup, Prairie Lee. Junior Rural Declamation (Boys)

. Paul Greenham, Lenorah; 2. Melvin Meisșner, Prairie Lee.

al of Hungarian march into Senior Rural Declamation (Girls): . Mary Castleberry, Lenorah; 2. Hungarians claim capture of

Doris Preston, Prairie Lee. Senior Rural Declamation (Boys)

Alex Haggard, Lenorah; 2. Elvis Beasley, Valley View. Debate (Boys): 1. Tad Crane and

Kenneth Williams, Midland; 2. Matt Dillingham and Roger Hutts, Mc-Camey; 3. Dewitt Fly and Harold Ellis, Odessa

Typewriting Team: 1 Midland

(See CONTESTS, Page Three)

Delegations from Midland-headquarters city of the Permian Basin Association-were leaving as early as today for the third annual convention of the association to be held

> The host city reported that 300 to 400 persons were expected for the session, which opens with committee sessions.

Midland hopes to send a hundred delegates. Most groups are expected to go tomorrow.

The West Texas Championship

La

Horse Show will be held today in connection with the meeting. Hamilton McRae, of Midland, is

president of the PBA, and will di rect business sessions. James N. Allison, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, will respond to the welcoming address by

Dr. Clifford B. Jones of Texas Tech Lubbock staged a registration of business men and professional men here Friday to encourage atten-dance at the convention. Wilburn

Odessa, George Connell; 2. Wink, Page, Midland, executive secretary of the association, is in Lubbock, assisting arrangements.

> Automobile Accident Hurts Man And Woman

Midland officers reported E. C Camp, Longview, and a woman pas-senger were slightly injured in an automobile accident, six miles east

of Midland. The accident occurred Friday night. The man and woman were

Officers filed drunken charges against Camp. The woman was fined, they said, for not having a

### tality."

# LATEST NEWS FLASHES

### Dies Won't Discuss Candidacy For Senate

AUSTIN, April 12-(AP)-Congressman Martin Dies was noncommital tonight when asked by friends here if he intended to be a candidate in a special election to suc- and German troops joined forces on ceed Senator Morris Sheppard, who died in Washington last Wednesday.

### Roosevelt To Marry Former Nurse Monday

LOS ANGELES, April 12-(AP)-James Roosevelt announced today he would be married to Romelle Schneider, his former nurse, by a municipal judge next Monday.

### Turkey Gives 1,500,000 Notice To Evacuate

ISTANBUL, Turkey, April 12-(AP)-Move than 1,-500,000 persons, most of them living in the Bosporus regions were reported today to have been given notice of it lies the British main western de- on the matter and steps probably government intention to evasuate Istanbul and Turkish region, the Matruh railhead 150 if the cost is not excessive to the Thrace.

guarded by Roman soldiers. Churches and clubs for many miles up and down the valley will send representatives.

Catholic services generally observe Easter with early masses in. cluding the blessing of the new fire, blessing of the Paschal candle, reading of the prophecies and blessing of the Baptismal waters. Associated Press Staff Writer. At historic Crockett, 1,000 are

expected at the annual sunrise at The first "contact" between British Empire armies and Axis legions the Davy Crockett Memorial buildhas come and whether in Greece and Yugoslavia or in North Africa,

Several Hundred Persons At Methodist Open House Germans.

Several hundred persons called at the open house at the First of the British to defend. Methodist Church last night as a prelude to the formal opening of the with the British-Greek Allies on church this morning.

A brief service in the main auditorium, open to the public for the first time, climaxed the social hours. Members of the building committee and their wives and other church leaders, along with the pastor and his wife were in the house party Church school department heads were in their rooms to greet guests inspecting the new educational building.

Pastor Will Speak To **Camp Hulen Soldiers** 

**Prepares Front Well.** It is 100 miles or so, crow flight, Special services again will be held at the camp this morning at 9:30 from end to end of the sea, mouno'clock for members of the Provitain and lake bastioned front. There sional Searchlight Battalion stais no certain estimate of the British-Greek forces or possible Yugo-

tioned at the city ball park. The Rev. W. J. Coleman, pastor slavian aid available to hold it. Its of the First Presbyterian Church, topography necessarily

will bring a message on "Immor-

any attack upon it to relatively few roads and passes. Indications are that the vital Balkan front was picked and to some extent prepared well in advance by the Allies. The test of their wisdom in select-

ing the front has come. The Ger-

mans, crashing through Monastir Pas, locked in a mighty battle with the Allies in the Phlorina area yestetrday and, said the Axis, Italian the shore of Lake Ohrid, near the central bastion of the Allied line.

Contact In Africa. Down in North Africa the British announced "contact" with Italo-German units which have been marching eastward across Italian

Under the National Defense program, officials understand that the necessary improvement can be made Libva toward Tobruk. Whatever the actual strength of the Nazi-Fascist armored force in at nominal cost to the city. Officials Libya, it is already under heavy were instructed to investigate the strain, testing endurance of men possibilities of getting the work and machines. Its only supply line stretches hundreds of miles behind The State High The State Highway Department it to Tripoli. And still far ahead of and WPA officials will be contacted

miles east of Alexandria. city.

tional pledges.

On the North African front, British and Axis armored patrols clash-Behind The ed in a wide area west and southwest of Tobrup and the RAF announced it had destroyed nearly 100 Axis tanks and motor vehicles in a Headlines swoop on Ain El Gazala to Tobruk. British had a quiet day after the Friday night raids which concentrated on Bristol and Portsmouth.

> **Big Easter Egg** Hunt Here Today

ed battle equipment, even in the annual Easter Egg hunt for advantage of initiative are with the be youngsters of Midland and vicinity will be held at 2 p. m. today It was theirs to attack, the task on the vacant property at the west of the British to defend. But the odds of terrain are with Hill residence. Every child 10 years the British in North Africa and old or under is eligible to attend the event which is sponsored by the the main Balkan war front. That Midland Lions Club for fifteenth consecutive time. A total of 3,480 eggs, 1,080 of which

are hen eggs and 2,400 candy eggs,

will be hidden this morning by a

committee of Lions and Boy Scouts

Every youngster is assured one or

more eggs. Arrangements have been

nade to handle a crowd of more

than 1,000 kiddies. Children are re-

quested not to come to the grounds

The grounds will be divided into

three sections for children of dif-

ferent age groups. One section will

be for kiddies up to 4, another for

those between 4 and 7 and a third

for those between 7 and 10. Children

over ten are barred from partici-

pation. Each section will be patroll-

ed by Lions Club members and Boy

Separate hunts for the negro and Mexican children will be held in

Every member of the Lions Club has been asked to be at the grounds

not later than 1:30. John P. Butler

is chairman of the hiding commit-

tee which will report early this

Plans to widen pavement on Highway 80 through Midland were

discussed by the city council yes-

their sections of the city

Discuss Plans To

Widen Highway 80

before 1:30 p. m.

Three Sections

Scouts.

morning.

terday.

canalizes

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### A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

DON'T SHOP AROUND FOR MAGICAL QUACK SPIRITUAL REMEDIES, FOLLOW CLOSELY THE TEACHING OF ONE WHO HAS LED MILLIONS TO A HIGHER, BETTER, HAP-PIER LIFE: Neither is there salvation in any other; for there is none other name under heaven given men, whereby we must be saved .-- Acts 4:12.

# **One Hundred Fateful Days**

When Napoleon landed at Cannes, after escape from his island exile on Elba, one hundred days stretched before him during which the whole future fate of Europe trembled in the balance.

From March 20 to June 29 of the year 1815, from Charleroi to Waterloo and its aftermath, one hundred days passed. In the autumn, a lonely figure paced the deck of Phoney Quiz. His Majesty's Ship Bellerphon, outward bound for bleak It's a long distance from the St. Helena.

Such a summer may lie before Europe this year. John D. Biggers, production chief of the Office of Production Management, was very much in earnest when he told the to every U. S. family. House Military Affairs Committee that for the United States, too, the next hundred days are vitally important. We are just about one hundred days away from the start of the mass production flow of many important defense items, he said.

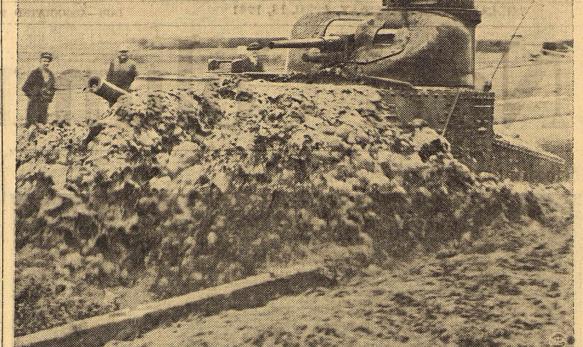
Eventually, we shall have plenty of shells, plenty of ing? tanks, plenty of planes. But it is now, during the next hundred days, that they are needed. It is now that the certain assurance that they will be produced on schedule horses, or more telephones than is needed no less urgently.

During these coming hundred days, the United States, by the united will of its people, democratically determined, wants exactly what Biggers called for: "Work, sacrifice, unselfishness, genuine national unity." "I believe," he said, "that if everyone really understood the importance of na-Problem In Program tional defense, selfishness would disappear, and selfishness is the basis of most of our problems."

American workmen and American employers are in-American workmen and American emproyers are that telligent, free men. Surely it must be plain to both that the both that their future is bound up completely with the proposition the job. that the American republic can, must, and will carry out the task it has set itself-the task of turning out as fast as is humanly possible the tools of war for the defense of those who are now bravely grappling with aggression, tools of war for the ultimate defense of the republic.

### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

# Iron War Baby Baptized With Mud and Water



Army's new monster that roars with five machine guns and 37 mm, and 75 mm, guns plows mud and water hazard at Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds before army officers and British observers. Uncle Sam has ordered \$250,000,000 of these 25-ton tanks and larger ones.

Indoor games were played.

Children present were: Johnnie

Wayne Farris, Doris Nell Farris,

gett, Patsy Jean Linebarger, Bar-

bara Heidelberg, Willie May Baker,

Christine Brooks, Peggy Ann Caf-

fey, Ginger Harris, Doris Nell

Hightower, Eldon Ray Kinigan, Rus-

sell Cox, Barbara Ann Vivian, La-

Verne Wingo, David McPherson, Joyce Klatt, Maggie Bell Sanders,

Joyce Johnson, Peggy Ann Henson,

J. N. Friday, Jimmie Linebarger,

Sonny Thompson, R. W. Hamlin, Keith Hamlin, A. W. Booth, Tommie Booth, Alice

### Large Group Of Children Present For Meetings, Party

CRANIUM

CRACKERS

smoke signals used by American Indians for communication to the telephone of today. See if you can ring the bell with this set of ques-tions about the instruments familiar

1. In what order were the following invented: the telephone, the telegraph, the typewriter and the trolley car? 2. Was the inventor of the tele- day, Betty Lue Tedford, Reba Bish- them.

phone an electrical repair man, a op, Dennis Bishop, Frances Pagprofessor of vocal physiology or an attorney whose hobby was tinker-3. What percentage of the world's

telephones are in the U.S.? 4. Are there more telephones than radios in the U.S.?

5. Why does the telephone company pick up the old directories when issuing new ones? Answers On Classified Page.

May Calliway, Lakie Dee Lester, Lois Jean Booth, Joe Arnold Tun-DETROIT. -(UP) .- One of the nell, Don Thompson, Clifford Baker. most serious problems facing the automotive industry in its program Paggett, Betty Sue Harris, Mary

he job. Auto plants cannot draw upon Ray, Opal Edith Ray, Joyce Fay their own employe sources to fill Kuykendall, Nellie Fern Earley, Joe the needs because aircraft parts manufacture embodies an entirely diffirent type of work, according Joy Webb, Vera Ellen Richmond, to W. F. DeGroat, technical ad- Betty Jean Thompson, Mary Ellen viser of the Automotive Committee Barron, Mozelle Ray, Doris Wil-

### British Night Guard Protect Service Men LONDON. -(UP)-Twelve retired

The Sunbeam Band and the Jun-Scotland Yard men, long trained in a knowledge of the London unior G.A.'s of Calvary Baptist Church derworld, are now employed by the had an Easter party and egg hunt War Office and work in close coafter their regular meetings at the operation with the Vice Squad. church, Friday afternoon. They are known as the "Night

Club Guard" and are on continual night duty "shadowing" service men round the West End. Their chief task is to prevent service men from Troyce Eiland, Jackie Lee Kinsey, being fleeced, and to make reports Rolla Mae Tedford, Elsie Pearl Fri- on all places which try to fleece



### Easter Egg Hunts **Entertain Primary** Presbyterians

Members of the primary department of the Presbyterian Sunday school were entertained with Easter egg hunts, Friday afternoon.

Older children in the department met at the church. After the egg hunt, refreshments were served on the lawn.

the shape of a lamb, which had been baked by Mrs. Geo. Kroenlein. Children attending were: Virginia Kroenlein, Mary Ann McRae, Sue Johnson, Mary Ann Wilson, Judith Elizabeth Clark, Glenda McCrays, Dorothy Adell Blackman, Robert Deffeyes, John Blackman, Betty Jean Meriwether, Sara Lew Link, Dorothy Sue Meriwether, Robert Champion, Watson LaForce, Ray Pool, Bobby Stubbeman, Bill Ald-rich, Ellen DeChicchis, Clifton Trees, John House, Sonya Blackford, Fallen Osborn, Don Drum-mond, Mary Ann Schlosser, Dianne Wallace, James Dickson, John Noland, Alvin Loskamp, Harry Loskamp, Allison Cunningham, Joan Coleman, Margaret Nell Coleman,

Wanda Joe Hankla, Noel Robinson Duane Abell. Adults present were: Mmes. J. E. Simmons, O. R. Champion, S. A. Schlosser, Geo. Kroenlein.

About 40 of the beginners were entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Stubbeman.

### Bombs Increase Truancy In Birmingham Schools

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. -(UP)-Almost 40 per cent of the school children of Birmingham are playing truant, and many boys of 13 to 14 are earning as much as \$8 a week in factories.

This work is mostly part-time. The rest of the time the boys roam the streets, and as a result there has been an increase in the number of cass in the juvenile court. The trouble began when attendance was made voluntary because of inadequate air-raid shelters.



- SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1941

final lap of the 120-day general for Britain met with Mrs. J. Homer session, its machinery primed for Epley, 1206 W Missouri, Friday afimportant floor work. ternoon at 2 o'clock. The lawmakers have reached the

The group discussed contributing tage where committee work fades furniture to the soldier's recreation into the brackground and extended The cake was an unique one in floor sessions are ordered on meas- room. ures sponsors hope to turn out be-

Piecing quilts and knitting affore adujustment. ghans were handwork for the after. There were prospects the Senate noon.

There were prospects the Schutz might soon begin work on the \$25,-500,000 omnibus tax bill sent it by The measure is in a state J. Goodwin, S. B. Roach, M. H. J. Kicholson, John McKinsey, F. J. Nicholson, John Nobles, R. G. Schuehle, and the affairs sub-committee which is striving to report Tuesday. The Senate's action on this bill

hostess. ranks as the number on topic be-Next Friday the club will meet cause it can key the success or fail- with Mrs. Clyde Cowden, 111 North ure of the session D street

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That common sense view will, we are sure, at length govern employers who may have "hoarded" defense maments. It will govern labor leaders and workmen who may over and over again, DeGroat said. Klatt. have placed organizational rivalries, political "lines" or fear of some vague future disadvantage ahead of present Charter No. 4368 production.

The coming hundred days will tell whether the United States can still do the job. We have the uttermost faith that she can, and will.

### Our Opportunity To Learn

The British Trade Union Congress is extending an invitation to American labor leaders to visit London and study at first hand the working arrangements between British labor and the government in the crisis.

We hope they will go, and we wish that with them would go a delegation of American manufacturers, to study similar problems as they affect employers. Britain, fighting a back-to-the-wall fight, has managed to carry it on thus far without infringing on fundamental freedoms.

It should not be necessary to learn every lesson from bitter experience, though too often that seems the mos effective way. We have military observers in all European war zones, striving to learn vital lessons in the least costly way. Ought we not to take as much trouble to learn al we can in every other field?

### Footnote To A Footnote

We have several times noted the manner in which Germany has been looting the conquered countries in the most genteel manner-by buying up their assets at their own prices in "funny money" which they have given an arbitrary relationship to the money of the conquered people. The technique was first clearly revealed in conquered France. But now it becomes clear that the same thing is being done in Italy, whose conquest is still masked under the name of an alliance. Italian factories and goods are being bought by the Nazis with marks which are worth as many lire as the Germans say they are. The plan undoubtedly is that even if Germany should lose the war it would still emerge with tremendous assets in many countries which would continue to pay a tribute of profits.

It is even said that property of United States firms in occupied France is being bought similarly, though this is hard to believe. American firms which built factories in Germany found long ago that they had practically been secured liabilities: seized, by the device of not allowing any of the profits to be sent back to the country which had built and run the plant. Now the same thing may be applied to the other occupied countries. To the victor (as long as he remains victor) still belongs in 1941, the spoils.

U.S. auto toll for first two months of 1941 was 5370reminding us that the only way to make safety last is to always use safety first.

r Air Defense Darlene Rhode Riveting, sheet metal work and Baker, Minta White, and June Rose special kinds of welding which Craft

comprise the bulk of man-hours in Aults present were: Mmes. Fred terials beyond need, who may have resisted social trends, bomber sub-assembly are strange McPherson, Clyde Tunnell, Barney who may have undertaken tardily their defense assign-ments. It will govern beer leaders and workmen who may

> **Reserve** District No. 11 Report of Condition of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Midland in the State of Texas, at the close of business on April 4th, 1941 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

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	ASSETS
	Loans and discounts (including \$3,212.33 overdrafts)\$1,204,967.05
	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 33,068.00
12	Obligations of States and political subdivisions
	Other bonds, notes, and debentures
1	Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank 6,000.00
1	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance,
1	and cash items in process of collection
	Bank premises owned, \$69,000.00; furniture and
	fixtures, \$21,631.00
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	tions\$2.847.692.36
1	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 382,056.90

n	Deposits of States and political subdivisions Deposits of banks Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.), includ- ing \$75.00 dividend check	195,653.19 25,890.11 70,877.36
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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

I	Capital Stock:	
	Common stock, total part \$100,000.00\$ Surplus	100,000.00
	Undivided profits	203,471.25
	Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	25,000.00
	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	428,471.25
-	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	3,950,641.17
	MEMORANDA	
	Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
	United States Government obligations, direct and guar- anteed, pledged to secure deposits and other lia-	
	bilities	20,068.00
	ties (including notes and bills rediscounted and se-	
	curities sold under repurchase agreement)	55,227.46
	TOTAL	75.295.46
		10,290.40

ments of law	53,236.72
TOTAL State of Texas, County of Midland, ss:	53,236.72
I, M. C. Ulmer, cashier of the above-named bank, do swear that the above statement is true to the best of my know belief.	o solemnly wledge and

M. C. ULMER, Cashier Correct-Attest: J. L. Crump, Clarence Scharbauer, Frank Cowden. Directors. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of April, 1941.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1941

**By** Peter Edson

### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS



The Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent At Graveside For WASHINGTON, April 12-When Sheppard Funeral the State Department got ready to move in and request the withdrawal of Admiral Alberto Lais, naval attache of the royal Italian ir

embassy. Washington, all they had to do look back was into their files to vears in House and Senate. December, 1915. Hill folk, military men, folk from and bring out the exchange of

Course Of Action Against Italian

c om m unications between the then secretary of state, Robert Lansing. and German Amto Hillcrest Cemetery. bassador Count Estimates Crowd 25.000. von Bernstorff.

over the recall of Peter Edson the notorious Captains von Papen and Boy-Ed, the kaiser's military and naval attaches in America.

The formula was there, but benefiting by the experiences of those earlier cases, there was no mon-keying this time. The issue was put squarely up to the Italians to recall the admiral immediately as persona non grata," and while there was no specific mention of misdeeds in the note which Mr. Hull sent to Ambassador Don Ascanio de principi Colonna, the Coast Guard had all the goods on the admiral as chief inciter to the recent Italian monkey wrench throwing party in which the Italian ships' machinery was sabo-taged. It was a Coast Guard tri-umph, by the way, and the G-men had no share in the hand.

There were similar charges only worse, against the German

Captains von Papen and Boy-Ed in 1925, for these two arch-plotters were thought to be the brains of widespread acts of dynamiting railroad and bridges, bombing factories working on British and French war orders, and in general scheming to sabotage American industrial production. Wanted To Make Something Of It With the war then little more

than a year old, the United States was trying to keep neutral, but the United States was a bit green in this game of European diplomacy and when, on Dec. 1, 1915, Secre-Lansing suggested politely to Bernstorff that the German tary attaches be recalled, the ambassador was inclined to argue about

A plea was made that Captain Boy-Ed be permitted to talk to the State Department about his case, and when Lansing denied this, on Sunday, Dec. 5, Von Bernstorff asked for detailed charges. He got an answer back the same day, the request, saying in effect that Germans knew what it was all about, that the two schemers were no longer welcome and wouldn't the German government

# **Thousands Gather**

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964 feet.

Wristen At 6,908.

TEXARKANA, Tex., April 12 — (AP.)—A cross-section of America jammed this bi-state town today to bury the nation's congressional dean, Senator Morris Sheppard, who, born with national cares, died Washington Wednesday after 38

the piney woods, cotton field sharepoliticians from capitol croppers, polificians from capitol hill, polished easterners, ranchers, followed the silver haired Military Affairs expert from his funeral train to the Methodist Church, and then

The nation-at-large helped bring home the native son who in 1902 became Representative and 11 years later began his thence-continuous senatorial career. State police esti-

mated the crowd at 25,000. A military escort met the funeral train this morning. Eight sergeants carried the casket to a hearse which preceded an escort's dirged drums to the church. There the body laid in state until an hour before the funeral at 3 p.m. An aisle of soldiers formed at the

cemetery entrance. Brief ceremonies saw the casket disappear. A platoon fired three volleys over the grave. Four buglers blew taps.

# **Coal Producers** Ask Workers To **Negotiate Alone**

By The Associated Press. Southern soft coal producers asked the United Mine Workers (CIO) yesterday to negotiate separately with them for a new wage agree-ment, saying that they were through with the 8-state Appalachian conference of operators for "all eternity.

Up to a late hour yesterday, the southern operators had received no ment and water. Total depth is 5,348 formal acknowledgement from feet in lime. UMW president John L. Lewis, but he had asserted previously that the kum, Oil Development Company of union would sign no contract unless Texas No. 1-759 feet was acidized it was with all Appalachian opera-**Recess For Steel Dispute** 

At Pittsburgh, wage negotiations Ector Activity. between the U.S. Steel Corporation and the Steel Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) were recessed until Monday amid reports—neither

confirmed nor denied — that an agreement on a contract had been 4,040 to 4,150 feet, the total depth. reached. In Birmingham, another of the ter mile extension to the Douro area the request, saying in effect that called upon its members in the ment Corporation No. 1-C Will P. manufacturing plants of the Ten-nessee coal, iron and railroad com-4,225 feet in lime, carrying about 75 pany, a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, to feet of oil in the hole from upper see that "only those who are mem- zones. bers of the union go to work" after

Easter Seal Donations

terday gained two more producers, both on the Hockley side. The larger, Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 3-4 Slaughter "A", rated daily potential of 1,228.80 barrels after 11,000-gallon acidization of pay lime from 4, 900-90 feet, total depth. Delta Drill-ing Company No. 1-C R. L. Slaughter, Jr. made 63.48 barrels a day after treatment with 10,500 gallons in lime from 4,880 to bottom at 4,-

Deep pool of North Central Crockett

please go anead with the recall. days, Bernstorff of the case and got re-sults. On Dec. 15 safe-conducts intended to stop work at the plants but only to "make a final check on lime. those workers who are not members were requested to pass the con-

spirators through the British of the SWOC and give them a blockade and lines, and on Dec. chance to join." passes were given for the two captains and their servants, but Will Continue To Take it took 18 days to get them on their way.

Reference to these two cases Although the Easter Seal sale for gave the State Department its benefit of crippled children officicourse in the case of Italian Ad-miral Lais, but the action was for-Service League, sponsors of the sale tified by two laws passed in 1917. here, will continue to accept dona-Strangely enough, these acts were tions for the work. passed in order to protect the The response to this year's drive

ships of any nationality from sab- has been smaller than anticipated otage while in our ports, and to prevent the use of ships in United zens, who may have overlooked the States ports as centers for organ- seals mailed them, to send in their izing sabotage. contributions as soon as possible Face 20-Year Terms Donations may be sent to Mrs. W

The first act provides for a fine of \$10,000 or 20 years or both. The second \$10,000 or two years son. or both. . These are the acts under

which the crew members and of-ficers will be prosecuted by the Department of Justice. Admiral Increases During Week

Lais, being on diplomatic service, AUSTIN, April 12-(AP.)- The could not be prosecuted, and permissive flow of oil from Texas' therefore his recall was the only 96,123 wells increased 3,416 barrels ction possible. Decision to ask for the admiral's daily for the week ended today. action possible.

recall was made on Wednesday. The letter was drafted during the day, approved by the State De-partment officials and the Presi-dent and that i was headed dent, and that night it was handed production in April but application to the Italian ambassador. Genof a normal 3.5 per cent under proeral announcement was not made duction would place actual flow 24,until 18 hours later, and in that interval the admiral had ample mate. opportunity to disappear from the

The number of wells increased by 131 during the week. Washington scene.



Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Ruth G. County, productive from the Strawn There was no answer for five 6 a.m. next Tuesday. Union offi-ays, so Lansing reminded Von cials insisted that the order was not east outpost to the Johnson pool in low 3,320 feet in shale. Seeking Ordovician production in

extreme Southeastern Reagan Coun-Amerada Petroleum Corporaty, Offsetting to the east the discov- tion No. 1-RA University is drilling ery producer of the Shipley Silurian | lime at 2,612 feet.

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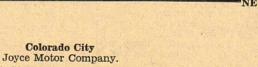
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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1941

# Bulldogs Cop District Track Meet Crown

# Wink Is Second **As Competitors** Set Fine Marks

### By Tanner Laine

Midland high won its first district title in several years in track and field events here yesterday with 38 counters. Wink, defending champion and seeking a third consecutive title, was second with 24 points. Odessa scored 21 for third.

Points scored by other competing teams were: Semonile 18 1/2, Kermit 14, Crane 10, Big Lake 6, Rankin 5 1/2, Garden City 5, Court-ney 5, Seagraves 3, Andrews 3, and Stanton 1.

Roark, Seminole, broke the district record in the high jump with a prodigious leap of six feet and two and one-quarter inches. The former mark was six feet and one inch. The athlete, who tabbed a second place in the high jump at the state meet last year, was high point man of the meet with 15 points, and first in high and low hurdles and the high jump.

Hines Second In 100. Algood of Kermit, holder of the

district 100-yard dash record of 10.1 seconds, set last year, barely nudg-ed out Cletas Hines, Midland sprinter, in an exhibition century. The time was 9.7 with a slight wind. Hines was clocked at 9.8 Three timers clocked the race.

Hines won the regular events 100-yard dash and 220 in 10.8 and 24.2 respectively. He made 13 1/2 points for second scoring honors, winning third in the broad jump and run-ning anchor on the winning sprint relay four.

Midland's undefeated sprint re-lay four—Ivan Hall, J. M. White, Martin County, was the only con-testant in rural penthathon. Windell Williams, and Hines, post-ed a 45.5 mark against the wind Results Of The Meet Were to chalk up a record in the 440-yard 120-yard high hurdles: Roark, (Seminole), first; McDonald (Ran-kin), second; White (Midland), third; Ken Williams, (Midland), relay. The record for this new event of the Texas Interscholastic League will stand. Midland will bid for state honors with the quartet, to compete in the regional meet at Alpine or fourth. Time-16.8. Marfa next week-end.

first: Windell Williams, (Midland) Roark's 24.9 in the 200-yard low second; Brown, (Kermit), third; and hurdles will be recorded as a new record. He won from White of Mid-Baker (Garden City), fourth. Time land by a half-stride. White also 10.8. 440-yard dash: Horn (Wink), first; Adams (Big Lake), second; pushed Roark in the high hurdles event, which the Seminole boy won

K. Williams (Midland), third; and Carr (Kermit), fourth. Time-55.5. in 16.8 seconds. Windell Williams, Midland's all-around ace, running with a severe 200-yard low hurdles: Roark (Seminole), first; White (Midland), spike wound, was second in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, second in the shot put, and ran a lap on the second; K. Williams (Midland) third; Dodd Seminole) and Mcsprint relay team. Donald (Rankin) tied for fourth.

Allen Hopper of Valley. View, Time-24.9 seconds.



Crack Midland Relay Four

100-yard dash: Hines, (Midland)

J. M. White, Ken Williams, Windell Williams, and Cletas Hines (left to right above) are members of the

Midland high sprint relay team, which is undefeated this season and looms as a threat in approaching re-

team sped the 440-vard event in 45.5 to win and establish a record. It has been clocked in 45.2.

Hope To Receive

**Keglers** Tourney

be obtained, officials said.

The Midland Bowling Association

will bid for the 1942 West Texas-

The 1941 tournament will be held next week-end in Santa Fe, N. M. Midland will send players to com-

Midland Bowlers President Will Toss

this week.

First Ball Monday;

Favor Reds, Indians

gional and state meets. When Ivan Hall was substituted for K. Williams in the district meet yesterday,

# **Experts Select** Houston Buffs In Texas League

By Harold V. Ratliff DALLAS, April 12-(AP) - The

storied old Texas League opens another season tomorrow-the fiftythird in the history of this lusty top-flight loop among the nation's minors. An estimated 24,000 will jam four

parks to see Dallas battle Fort Worth, Tulsa clash with Oklahoma San Antonio tangle with City. Shreveport and Houston tussle with Beaumont.

As the teams squared off for the start of a campaign that President J. Alvin Gardner predicted would mark a sharp upward trend at the turnstiles, the Houston Buffs, who led all the way last season, ranked as top-heavy favorites again to turn the trick. Rated strongest among the other

eight clubs were San Antonio, Beaumont, and Tulsa, meaning they were picked to keep Houston company in the Shaughnessy play-off when the regular schedule is finished. Opening Games Data Tomororw's schedule, time of

game, estimated attendance and probable batteries: Dallas at Fort Worth, 3 p. m. (7,-

000)—Garth Mann or Sal Gliatto and Bill Cronin; Ed Greer and Bob Linton, Umpires: Jim Tongate, Dusty Boggess and Mike Williamson. Tulsa at Oklahoma City, 3 p.

(4,000)-Clare Bertram and Chico Hernandez; Clay Touchston and Jim Hegan. Umpires: Chet Fowler and

Yankees And Nationals To Open Milt Steengrafe. San Antonio at Shreveport, 3 p. Door On Major League Baseball m. (6,000)—Loy Hanning and Bus-ter Payton or Benny Huffman;

Hunter.

### By Judson Bailey NEW YORK, April 12-(AP) **Goldthwaite To Play** Baseball, which hardly seems to **Tourney At Galveston** have taken time out since the Cin-

New Mexico open bowling tourna-res tangled in their dramatic all-GALVESTON, April 12-(AP) --Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Ford ment if support of townspeople can out world series, comes prancing Worth has returned after eight years back into the nation's sports arena to attempt a repeat performance on the Country Club course where she President Roosevelt will throw the earned her first Women's Texas first ball at Washington Monday

Golf Association tournament title. Mrs. Goldthwaite, who was then pete in five-man team, singles, and York Yankees collied in a ceremon-Aneila Gorczyca, entered the roll of ial curtain raiser and the next day tournament champions here in 1933. She will be favored to repeat in the Lubbock also is bidding for the all 16 clubs in the two big leagues '42 tourney. Bowling leaders here will begin drumming away at each other. 25th edition beginning Monday and

W. E. Ryan.

Noble

left flank).

## Shooting Team

# **Grayson Predicts** Indian - Cardinal '41 World Series By Harry Grayson NEA Service Sports Editor New York Yankees were only two

Warfield To Enter **Denton Track Meet** 

Warfield of Midland County will enter a track team in the Class B state meet in Denton May 2-3. Entries will be Oran Sowell, Dud-ley Sowell, Bronson Smith, Alton Hall, and Jack Taylor.

Taylor is a rural pentathlon con-testant. The Sowell brothers and games out at the wire last fall after Smith and Hall, will enter relay and individual events.

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Joe McCarthy's reconstructed 1941 edition could strike back this trip, but it really should be Cleveland's turn in the American League after a 20-year famine. That would make it an all-Ohio world series, according to the great

a frightful first half.

majority of prognosticators, but I have a hunch the St. Louis club finally, has been strengthened out in the National. My offside prediction therefore

is that the major league clubs will finish in this order Sept. 28:

American National Cleveland St. Louis New York Cincinnati Detroit Brooklyn Boston Chicago St Louis Pittsburgh Chicago New York Washington Boston Philadelphia. Philadelphia

Cleveland should have walked in last season; but the cry babies were too busy chasing the deposed manager, Oscar Vitt, out of his job. They couldn't hit the ball out of he infield when a long fly would have won key games for them in the stretch.

Easy-going Roger Peckinpaugh will not rub the weeping Indians the wrong way.

The Yankees' fate rests with young pitchers. The Indians are the choice be-

cause the capabilities of all their regulars are known. St. Louis won 10 of 16 games from Cincinnati after Billy Southworth took over June 14. The Cardinals played the best ball in the elder circuit in the closing

stages, and are improved in all de-partments.

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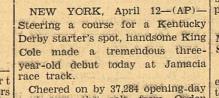
Ralph Hamner or Holland Van Slate an Neill Andrews or Del Friar. Umpires: Eddie Palmer and Bill Wilson. Houston at Beaumont, 3:30 p. m (7,000)—Fred Martin and Sam Narron; Les Mueller and Al Unser Umpires: Rollie Naylor and Perry

The Topperweins shooting team, sponsored by Winchester arms company, will appear in Midland

Thursday for an exhibition match. Headquarters for the shooting ex-perts will be at Midland Hardware

Company. The husband and wife hold many shooting records

**King Cole Wins Race At Jamaica** 



sustomers the colt from Ogden Phipps' stable romped home with the featured Paumonok Handicap in such easy style you could almost hear the Blue Grass calling him. He was just about the whole show of a first day program which saw two other Kentucky Derby eligibles, William Woodward's Perisphere and

**Crane Legged Runner** 

continuing through Saturday. Miss Betty Jameson of San An-beating form F. J. Muchanan's tonio is expected to attempt to re- Zacatine in Cedar Manor sprint, gain the title Mrs. Goldthwaite secondary feature on the card.

**Committees And** Aids Texas Team In Leaders Chosen Winning Track Meet Study department leaders and HOUSTON, April 12-(AP)-Supcommittee women were chosen at plied by a kick by Harry Hafera meeting of the Midland League of nick, Crane legged distance run-Women Voters yesterday. President ner, the University of Texas copped Mrs. Hal Peck presided. its triangular track and field meet Department and leaders are: with Rice Institute and Louisiana Government and operation: Mrs. State University today after trail-Fred H. Fuhrman, chairman, Miss Marie Spencer, Mrs. Fred H. Wiling through 11 events. The Longhorns had been pulling cox, Mrs. Leland Davison. up their point total gradually and Government and education: Mrs were a half point behinr Rice when Hafernick churned two miles in 0 minutes, 27 1/2 seconds to shoot his team ahead. Through the remaining events Texas increased its margin. The final score was Texas 68, LSU 52 1/2 with an Airy RAJA Soft Straw and Rice 49 1/2. Many Fine Performances Hafernick also won one mile un, but the day's outstanding con-These committees were appoint Join the legion of men who like the feel of the air . . . as it whisks through Membership committee: Miss Fantributions were those of Jack their RAJA Soft Straws. Unless you're a veteran RAJA-wearer, you'll be nie Bess Taylor, chairman, Mrs. K. S. Ferguson and Mrs. Susie Graves Hughes, Burly Longhorn discus artist, and Billy Brown, the one man gang of Louisiana State. surprised at how cooling these handsome new straws can be. There's a reason, of course : : : the Incredibly lightweight RAJA weaves and there's Hughes threw the platter 167 feet as reason why you shouldn't enjoy one : : : for only 2 1/2 inches, almost four feet bet-Irwin and Mrs. J. B. Sanders. ter than his own Southwest Conference record of 163 feet, 3 1/2 inches. Brown tied the conference record \$1.95 and \$2.95 of 9.5 in the 100 yard dash, held by Fred Wolcott of Rice, and col-Officers of the league are: Pres-WILSON'S lected a total of 16 points to be high man for the day. He also won the 220 yard dash and the broad jump, and finished fourth in the high jump Haggard Yugoslavs Tell Story Of Nazi WHAT IS---**Disconnecting** Line By Daniel De Luce WITH GREEK FORCES ON THE X-999 **READ THE ANSWER IN** broke through from Bulgaria and ond day of he Nazi offensive against Yugoslavia and Greece, broke the hinge between the Greek and Yugo-SERIAL STORY slav lines, separating the Allied armies and endangering the Greek LOVE POWER COPYRIGHT. 1941. NEA SERVICE. INC. BY OREN ARNOLD They said fewer than half a doz-**Beginning Soon in The Reporter-Telegram** 

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SCHOOL girl wants work for room

**DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS** BY EDITH ELLINGTON YESTERDAY: Sheldrake ac-uses Weeming of putting Anthony in the store to spy on him. When Bee realizes that Weeming is also Anthony's guardian, she remembers the scene in the office that hated voice, the man who said she should be chloroformed. She storms at Anthony, ther rushes from the office, collides head-on with a man carrying a mink coat. \* \* \* LOVE IS THE ANSWER

SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER XXX WHEN she opened her eyes, An-

thony Bradley was holding her head. "Go away," she moaned. working, amounting to something "Go away. Oh, my stomach . . ." "Now you know how I felt," Anthony said crisply. "Are you all right?" his black eyes. "Those emotions you so yearned for!" He pulled

houghtfully at his neat mustache. She sat up, scowling at him. She "What sort of emotions, explain saw Bruce Sheldrake and Morris me that. To work—bah! That is Fletcher. She noted their stupe- not romantic! It was something not romantic! It was something fied pale faces and their slack, else. Tell me, Beatrice." "I'll tell you nothing!" She ran

to the white and gold bedroom "Allow me, Miss Davenport." into a corner of which Toby He helped her to her feet. The Masters' whole apartment would fat man with the mink coat was have fitted snugly. She pulled out murmuring wretchedly, "But I dresser drawers in a frenzy of only wanted to show Mr. Shel- haste. She found the antique sildrake the coat. The police found it in a parcel locker. It had our label. I—" ver jewel case and extracted Clarence's emerald. She ran back to the drawing room. "Here! "Give me my coat!" She Here's your ring! I don't want it."

snatched it out of his hands. "Call my car, somebody! I never saw happened? I am not angry with such a bunch of imbeciles in my you, Beatrice. It was an adven-life! What are you all standing ture, a whim! It cannot come bearound for? Do something! You, Mr. Fletcher—call my guardian at "Please, Clarence. There's no "Please, Clarence. There's no once! Tell him I fired you! You, Mr. Sheldrake! Get out of my She pressed the ring into his hand.

\* \* \* FOR the second time she turned love you. I didn't know what love and fied down the corridor. was. But now, I can't go on with t now the mink coat was it." But now the mink coat was

wide-eyed employes got out of her "So, now, all is changed? Now way with gratifying alacrity. you know perfectly what love is Through the street level selling eh?" He grabbed her arm. His floor she raced. No car at the eyes burned. His mouth was sudmain entrance. She lifted her denly cruel and ruthless. "Who is ably won't be. On your money." hand. A cab slithered to a halt. She got in. "Fourteen-forty Park Avenue."

There'd be delirium in Mr. Weeming's office, consternation in Budget Fashions, a crisis in news-paper city rooms. She didn't care. your ring." The doorman at her apartment

house goggled. "Pay this man his fare!" The elevator boy nearly fainted. 'Miss Davenport, ma'am, I thought away from me." you were kidnaped!'

She sailed into her own apartment. "Greta! What do you mean by giving information to report-chance," she said. "Because I'm helpless. ers? A dark man rushed out of the

drawing room. "Beatrice! My drawing room. "Beatrice! My own! They have saved you!" He held out his arms, like an emotional Latin in a movie. "You sion a curious mixture of bel-

have been restored to me! My ligerency and determination and darling!" temper. He stopped short when \* \* \* he saw Clarence. BEATRICE stood very still and "This," said Beatrice malicious-

regarded Clarence distastely, "is your pig, Clarence. And, Mr. Bradley, this is your prince." fully, "How did you get here?" "Mr. Weeming phoned me five Clarence eyed Anthony. Anninutes ago. I rushed right over." thony surveyed Clarence. "Did he say what I'd been do-ing? Did he tell you I had never been kidnaped?" Her control "Clarence has duelling pistols on

snapped. "Oh, Clarence, you fool! his mind. Or sabers at dawn." You messed everything all up! I "Hmmm," said Clarence, "so you was enjoying myself for the first time in my life! I was living, working, amounting to something -feeling something!" "Aha," said Clarence, blinking

Anthony's face cleared. "She eturned your ring? Oh. I see." The relief in his tone was unmistakable. Beatrice's heart began to sing. Maybe he wouldn't hate her too much, after all. Maybe he could bear to marry a girl who owned a department store, especially if he worked in it.

"Queer about Mr. Weeming," she said irrelevantly. "About his investigations, I mean, Because that was my idea, too, you know. "I must prepare a statement for the papers," Beatrice said dreamilv. "I must inform them that it was my concern for Grandfather's store which ran away with me." "Beatrice!" thundered Clarence. Beatrice looked around, mildly stonished. "Oh, you're still here?" Her eyes dropped. "Clarence, do run along like a good boy. I-I have a lot of things on my mind, and—really, Clarence, you'll be delighted to be rid of me, once you think it over."

The swarthy face of Fernando da Grandezzi, who was not the descendant of a long line of noble Romans for nothing, stiffened. He bowed formally. His heels clicked. "I hope you he said thickly. \* \* \* 'I hope you will be very happy,'

BEATRICE and Anthony

watched him go. Then Anthony said, morosely, "We prob-"If you start that, Anthony ach again!"

"I do know other ways of starting. But you'd have to come a

Slowly, deliciously, Beatrice moved closer. "Is this better, An-thony?" she inquired meekly. It was much better. Anthony's kill the pig who tries to take you arms swooped her up. He kissed her masterfully. Kissed her until the room swam around her and the floor lurched. He kissed her until she was blind and deaf and

"Our mutual guardian was right," he said happily. "What you needed wasn't chloroform,

(THE END)



all right?" trembling mouths.

Sheldrake came to life first. 4-12 61

sight!

# "I-I made a mistake, when I promised to marry you. I didn't

"So?" Clarence breathed softly. clutched in her hands, and now

the man who has taught you what love is, Beatrice? Who is he? I demand the truth!" Beatrice jerked away from him. 'I won't tell you. It's none of your business. All that matters to little closer."

you is that I've given you back "But that is not all that matters to me! I love you. I shall

Three musical notes chimed. Beatrice looked at Clarence, spec-

sure that's Anthony Bradley at the door." \*\* \*\* \*\*

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# Odessa High Wins Mrs. Sutton Hostess Play At Contests To Belmont Class Play At Contests

Odessa high school won the oneact play contest to close the Dis-triet 31 Interscholastic League Meet day at her home, 511 N Pecos. here last night.

The Odessa cast presented: "A Night At An Inn." Midland's play, "When The Sun

Rises," won second. McCamey was third. Players were ranked individually by points as follows: Helen Armstrong, Midland, 15; Mary Frances the hostess.

Schafer, McCamey, 10; Beatrice Gaultney, Ackerly, 5; F. R. Woodard, Odessa, 15; Bill Redding, Odessa, 10; and Jack Hurt, Midland 5.



Mrs. W. L. Sutton, teacher, was hostess to Beimont Bible Class Fri-

Mrs. R. Chanslor offered the opening prayer and Mrs. H. M. Reigle gave the dismissal prayer. Present were: Mmes. W. G. Atta

way, H. M. Reigel, W. M. Craft, W. P. Collings, H. E. Skipper, Maud Newnham, Jack A. Wright, A. C Moore, R. Chanslor, L. Bryan, and

Mrs. Chanslor will be hostess next Friday to the weekly class meeting. All women interested are invited to attend and become members of the class which is inter-denominational.

**Class** Officers Assume Duties

Officers of the Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church took their pledges of office at a meeting at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Measures, Thursday evening. They are: President, Gladine Newsom; vice president, Geneva Thompson; secretary, Myrabelle Lamb; chair-man of activities, Irene White; chairman of stewardship and missions, Myrabelle Lamb.

The class will have a business meeting on the second Monday of each month, the next one to be at the home of Myrabelle Lamb.

# STUDY GROUP TO HEAR REPORTS

The Girl Scout study group will meet at the Presbyterian Church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Reports Girl Scout meeting.

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will be heard on the recent conference at San Antonio and Mrs. Stephen Leach will conduct a model All Midland women interested in Girl Scout work are invited to attend the study group.

TODAY \_\_MONDAY

TUESDAY

**All She Sought Was** 

Happiness ...

got a lot of things

she hadn't counted

.but she



Ginger Rogers and Dennis Morgan are seen in this shot from the picturizations of Morley's popular novel, "Kitty Foyle," playing at the Yucca, today, Monday and Tuesday, in which Ginger is starred as Kitty and Morgan plays her socialite boy friend, Wyn Strafford. RKO Radio has made an important screen offering of the best-seller, and Miss Rogers is said to have one of her most ambitious roles as the white-collar girl.

### Romero Gets The Girl



Berle and Charlotte Greenwood are also featured in the 20th Century-Fox hit which is now entertaining movie-goers at the Ritz Theatre, today, Monday and Tuesday, with its blend of laughter, thrills and grand music

**AAUW** Hears Reports

Reports from the state convention

were heard at the luncheon meet-

tel Scharbauer, Saturday, The his-

Present were: Miss Maria Spenc-

From Convention



### **Oil Company Council Convention Speaker** Extends Support To **Texas Labor Policy**

FORT WORTH, April 12-(AP.)-The Central Council of the Employes' Federation of the produc-tion and crude oil department of Humble Oil & Refining Company in semi-annual meeting here en-dorsed federal and Texas labor policies and pledged full support to the company "during this or any subse-

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quent emergency." Presidents of the five divisions of the Federation signed the resolution. The presidents, who comprise the council, are T. L. Craig, of Freer, Southwest divisions; E. D. Scott, Pampa, North Texas divi-sion; W. G. Ingram, Hobbs, N. M., West Texas division; Roy Rogerson, Kilgore, East Texas division; and R. W. Pennell, Houston, Gulf Coast division.

Employes-Employers Confer. Pennell psesided at the meeting held at the Blackstone Hotel, Prior to the employes meeting the coun-cil conferred with division superintendents of the Humble Company, who previously had held a con-ference with David Frame, produc-Charles I. Francis, attorney and tion manager, and D. B. Harris, innoted authority on oil and gas dustrial relations manager. Frame law, will address the third annual and Harris, of Houston, are both directors of the Humble Company. convention of the Permian Basin

Association at Lubbock tomorrow. The resolution, after pointing out the emergency that exists under the national defense program, read: "We do endorse wholeheartedly the declared policy of the United States government to defend and preserver the American way of liv-Senators Make Plans To Link St. Lawrence

ing, our democratic ideals, and the Project With Others American system of free enterprise —we condemn any group whose ideology refutes these principles and whose acts impede the progress of national and industrial solidarity.

"We pledge ourselves, our fellow employes and federation workers to a full support of our employer, the Humble Oil and Refining Company which, by its every act since its beginning has perpetuated good citizenship and fair labor practices, thereby making the oil industry and America great.

## Clubwomen To Attend **Big Spring Meeting**

Mrs. G. C. Brunson and Mrs. Ty- would provoke "pork barrel" charg-

son Makiff will be delegates and es. Mrs. W. R. Tillman will attend as alternate for Mrs. Neal Staton at the district Home Demonstration those interested, said he was parthe district Home Demonstration Assocation meeting to be held in ed development of the Columbia Big Spring Wednesday. Other coun-ty clubwomen are expected to attend

Lawrence project placed in one bill. Mrs. Tillman will report on land-scaping in rural homes of Midland REVIVAL SINGING County

OMITTED TODAY. Plans for the Dairy Day on May 23 were made at the home demon-singing will be ommitted today bestration council meeting at the courthouse Saturday. Various re-ports were heard and four clubs, the First Christian Church at 2:15 Westside, Cotton Flat, Greasewood, o'clock in the afternoon in a speand Prairie Lee, reported 100 per cial service honoring soldiers. Fred cent on their educational fund Wemple will be the speaker. There will be special musical numbers. The quota Fourteen women were present. public is invited.

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Section II



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# **APRIL DOLLAR DAYS**

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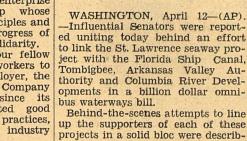
# Court Charges Youth

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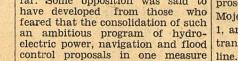
AUSTIN, April 12-(AP) .- "The TEXARKANA, Tex., April 12 war is upon us," State School Super-(AP)-Utah Houston, 19, Pittsburg, intendent L. A. Woods declared to-Tex., farm youth, was charged in day in an appeal to Texas school federal court here today with un- children and officials for funds to lawful flight from Florida to avoid aid young people of England. prosecution in the slaying of George Woods has been named executive Moje, 35, of New York, last April 1, and with stealing Moje's car and America wants to help campaign, ortending through May 2 transporting it across the state extending through May 2.

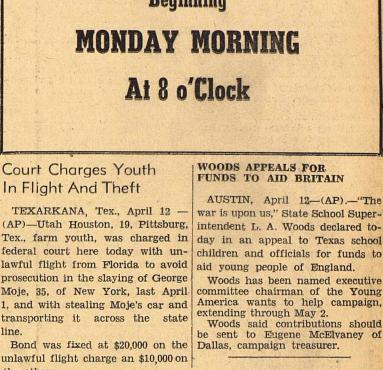
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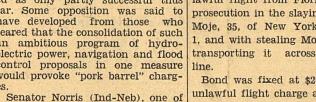




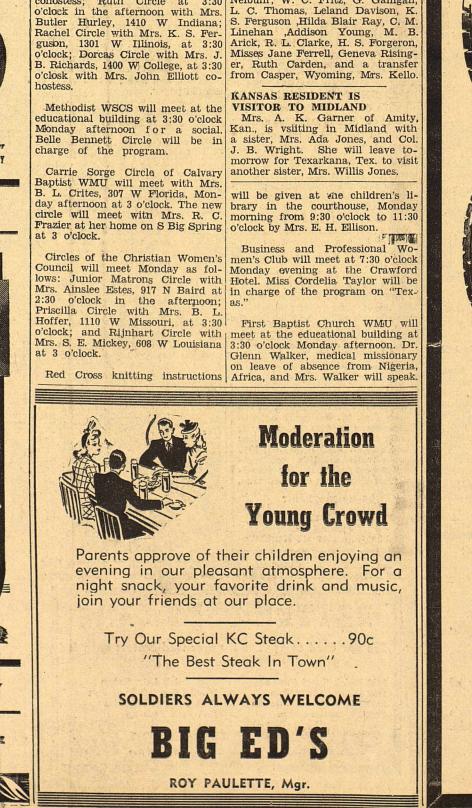
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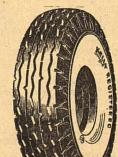


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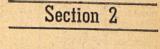
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and southwestern theme. Six as-

sembly rooms are provided, three upstairs for the juniors, interme-

diates and young people, and three

on the ground-floor for the adults,

beginners, and primary pupils. Each

assembly room has a piano, that in

the primary room being a spinet-

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Mrs. M. C. Ulmer in memory of

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Numerous class rooms are pro-

Several rest-rooms are provided.

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provides warmth for both the edu-cational building and church. The

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interested individuals.

Various other furnishings in the

A central hot water heating plant

vided, those for adults accommo-

### First With the News

**Church News** 

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 19

Midland's Home Newspaper Midland Churches Will Celebrate Easter With Special Services

Programs Will Include Appropriate Bishop Visits Sermons, Musical Numbers, Cantata And Other Commemorative Activities

Easter, sacred to all Christians as the anniversary of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ more than nineteen hundred years ago, will be observed with fitting programs in various Midland churches today. Most of the services will center around the morning worship hour at 11 o'clock but some will be held earlier and the First Baptist Church will present its Easter cantata tonight.

Special music, appropriate to the day, will be presented

in several churches. CANTATA TONIGHT AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The choir of the First Baptist Church will present an Easter cantata. "The Victorious King" by Roy E. Nolte as the high point in Easter observance at the church. The cantata will be presented at the evening worship hour at 8 o'clock tonight, under direction of John D. Matthews.

Following is the three-part program:

PART I Prelude, Mrs. Fred H. Wilcox Hymn, "All Hail the Power", Hold-

Evening prayer, Rev. H. D. Bruce PART II

"Jesus Reigns", Choir "A Saviour Came," Alto solo "Blessed Is the King," Baritone

solo and choir "O City Neath a Darkening Sky,

Soprano and alto duet "Gethsemane," Trio for men'

voices and choir "Will Ye Cruciy This Jesus?" Tenor solo and choir

"The Crucifixion," Bass solo and choir "This Was the Son of God," Men's

two-part chorus Scripture reading, Rev. Bruce Offertory, "Ave Maria" (piano and

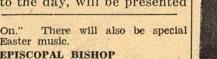
organ), Gounod "The Master Lies Asleep," Choir and soprano solo "The Morning Sky Is Rifting,"

Women's voices and choir "Come Seek the Living," Soprano

"Ring, O Bells of Easter," Choir soprano and alto duet "Glad Day of Resurrection," Choir

"Lead on, O Mighty Savior," Alto solo, duet, and choir "Lift Up Your Heads," Choir

"All Hail the Risen King", Choir PART III



Easter music EPISCOPAL BISHOP TO CONDUCT SERVICE

rillo has honored Trinity Episcopal Church by choosing to come here to conduct the Easter services today. Sunday school services will be moved forward to 9:30 o'clock to provide for the baptismal service which Bishop Seaman will conduct at 10:30 o'clock The baptismal service will be followed at 11 o'clock by the Easter communion, with the Bishop offi-

ciating sented by the choir under direction of Miss Frances Gillett.

of the Sabbath" (Speaks-Chaffin). The offertory anthem will be "The First Easter Morn" by Scott-Salama.

EASTER HIGH MASS TO BE THIS MORNING A new Tedesco composition altar

used at the Easter services today. St. Anne's Altar Society has had a new oaken floor laid over the old sanctuary floor and this has been

Palms, flowers, and greenery de which will include:

8:00 a.m. Low mass (Spanish) 9:00 a.m. Low mass (Soldiers) 10:00 a.m. High mass es at 8 and 10 o'clock.

o'clock, the choir will sing "Mass in Honor of the Immaculate Conception" by John Wiegand, including "Gloria," "Credo," offer-"Kyrie," tory solo, "Sanctus," "Benedictus," and "Agnus Dei."



ate at the Easter communion ser-

vice at 11 o'clock.

Christ Shows Himself Alive-

confirmation by Peter and John

the binding cloths still in the

3. "Lest his disciples steal him

away"; "They have taken away

LESSON

tomb.

my lord."

in sins

**OF JESUS**:

Bishop E. Cecil Seaman of Ama Right Rev. E. Cecil Seaman of Amarillo, bishop of North Texas Protestant Episcopal Church, will conduct baptismal services at 10:30 o'clock this morning at Trinity Episcopal Church and will offici-

Special Easter music will be pre-

SUNDAY Tom Brown will sing the solo part in the first anthem. "In the End SCHOOL

Easter hymns will also be sung Luke 24; Rev. 1:12-18; Isa.

52:7-12; Psa. 119; 151; Mk. has been donated to St. George Catholic Church by one of the families of the parish and will be 16:1-11; Matt. 18:1-10; Lesson Outline by W. W. Lackey, Teacher.

I. THE EMPTY TOMB: 1. Discovery by Mary Magdalene; covered with new red carpets, the gift of the donors of the altar. 2. The linen cloths not unwound:

corate the altar for the services 7:30 a.m. Holy communion

Benediction will follow the mass For the Easter high mass at 10

7:38; John 11:2; 12:3).



9:45 a. m.-Sunday school 10:55 a.m. Morning worship. The

pastor will bring an Easter sermon on "Christ Marches On.'

Special Easter music. 6:45 p.m.-Training union. 8:00 p.m. Presentation of Easter

cantata by choir.

3:30 p.m. Monday. WMU.
8:00 p.m. Monday. Brotherhood meeting. President Thomas

Taylor of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, will speak. 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, Teachers

meeting. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meet-

ing. 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Choir practice.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge

9:45 a.m.-Church school. Special Easter program. 11:00 a.m. Worship service. Easter

sermon by the minister on "Make It Sure As You Can." Special Easter music by the

choir. 6:30 p.m.—Junior, Pioneer, and Kingdom Highway groups meet

### TRINITY CHURCH

(Protestant Episcopal) 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. Baptismal service conducted by Bishop E. Cecil Seaman of Amarillo. 11:00 a.m. Easter communion ser-

vice conducted by Bishop Seaman. Special Easter music.

HOLINESS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal) O. W. Roberts, Pastor

10:00 .m.-Sunday school 11:00 a.m.-Preaching service. CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 North A street C. C. Morgan, Minister Lord's Day Services-10:00 a.m.-Bible study. 10:50 a.m. Worship service. 6:30 p.m. Young People's class 7:30 p.m. Evening worship Week-day Services-3:00 p.m. Tuesday-Women's class

7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Men's class 4. "If no resurrection, Christ not 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Study risen; preaching, faith, vain; "Revelation." 9:00 a.m. Saturday - Children's

**II. THE ELEVEN APPEARANCES** Bible drill. FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST To Mary Magdalene (John Mark). Two anointings: (Lu. Church-502 E. Illinois Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Preaching service. 2. To the other women (Matt. 28) 3. To Simon Peter (Luke 24:34).

W. C. Hinds, Pastor 9:45 a.m.-Church school. 11:00 a.m. Easter worship service

formally opening new church. Sermon by the pastor on "Resurrection." Special music by vested choir. At the opening of the service, opportunity will be given parents to have their children christened. 6:30 p. m. Senior, Junior and In-

termediate Leagues meet. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship service. Rev E. B. Bowen of Sweetwater. district superintendent, will preach. Special Easter music

by vested choir. CALVARY BAPTIST 1905 S Main

Fred McPherson, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday school

gregation will sing Easte hymns and the Ruth Class will sing a special selection. Easter sermon by the pastor on "The Resurrection As a Monument. 7:00 p.m. Training union.

7:45 p.m. Evening service. Sermon by the pastor on "Broken Fellowship. 3:00 p.m. Monday. WMU meeting 7:00 p.m. Wednesday. Teachers

meeting. 7:45 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meet ing 4:00 p.m. Friday. Intermediate and

meets at church. 4:00p.m. Friday. Intermediates and

Junior G.A.'s meet at church 4:00 p.m. Saturday. R.A.'s meet at church ASSEMBLY OF GOD

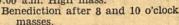
510 S. Baird John Wharton, Fastor 10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Church service. Sermon by the pastor. 8:00 p.m.-Church service. Sermon by the pastor. 8.00 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer meet ing.

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m Thursday-Women's missionary council meeting. 8:00 p.m. Friday-Young People's

service.

in

ST. GEORGE CHURCH (Roman Catholic) Father John J. O'Connell. Pastor 7:30 a.m. Holy communion. 8:00 a.m. Low mass (Spanish) 9:00 a.m. Low mass (Soldiers) 10:00 a.m. High mass.



To Give Easter Sermon New First Methodist Church Will

Be Formally Opened At 11 o'Clock This Morning At Worship Program

Formal opening of the new First Methodist Church will be held at the Easter services at 11 o'clock this morning. The church has just completed an educational building and worship auditorium at a cost of more than \$83,000, bringing the total value of the church plant and grounds to an estimated \$100,000.

The first regular worship serv- above the entrance, is a circular ice in the new auditorium will be memorial window given by Mrs. Phil Scharbauer in remembrance of the 11 o'clock service today, when her husband. the pastor, the Rev. W. C. Hinds, Sunday School Facilities. will preach on "Resurrection."

Connected with the main church Special music will be presented by covered passageways is the Lby the choir, clothed in new vest- shaped educational building, with a patio in the central space between ments. Mrs. Roy Parks will sing "The the two parts of the plant.

Holy City," by Adams and the choir will present the anthem "Halle-lujah, Christ Is Risen" by Wihtol. An Easter hymn will be sung after the sermon. At the opening of the service, op-

portunity will be given parents to have their children christened. At the evening worship hour, tonight at 7:30 o'clock the Rev. E. B. Bowen of Sweetwater, district superintendent, will preach. The vested choir will again present special Easter music The public is invited to attend

both services. Domestic Spanish Style. J. J. Black is the architect for the new church plant which is of Oriental cream stucco in domestic Spanish style with red clay mission tile roof. It is semi-fireproof in

The adult assembly room will construction. also be used as a banquet hall A striking note of the main Opening from it is a modern and church, with its two low towers, is completely equipped kitchen, feathe three double doors of massive turing a self-service counter for oak, studded with brass, which give buffet or plate meals. Stoves and entrance from the street to the the coffee urn table were gifts from fover. The groups of inner double Midland Business firms. doors, opening from the foyer into Nursery Provided. the auditorium, are of padded red A nursery has been furnished for care of small children during ser-

leather. The auditorium, which will accommodate about 650, is distinguished by overhead open trusses of steel cased in wood, by a series of memorial windows, and by fluorescent lights in wrought-iron hanging fixtures. Wall sconces are of wroughtiron with triple lights.

Furniture In Birch. Pews and other furniture are of ground floor, as the building has no pirch. So is the wainscoting. The choir chairs are a combination of opera chair and pew style.

corative note through the building Opening from the choir space are and birch doors in walnut finish the minister's study and the choir contrast with the light-toned walls. room. The church secretary's office off the

Kidd.

dating 40 persons.

basement. Effective use of tile makes a de-

The building committee of the new church inc ides. M C





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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

### SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1941

An Easter motif in tallies, score

pads, and party plates cnaracteriz-

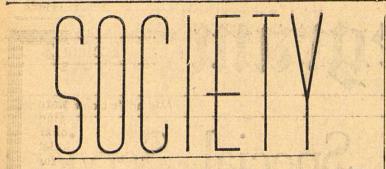
home, 1701 W Kentucky. Tea cloths

ford, Ellis Conner, J. A. McClurg, J. C. Hudman, W. N. Cole, Hall, L.

Snapdragons and cornflowers de-corated the party rooms.

F. Joplin, and the hostess.

rative theme.



# Annual Amateur Hour Sponsored By Junior High School PTA Already Has List Of Twenty-Seven Entries

Midland Merchants Name Representatives For Contest At High School Friday Night; Audience Will Name Competition Winners

Twenty-seven merchants of Midland have already announced that they will enter the Junior High School PTA's annual Amateur Hour contest at the high school auditorium, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Firms entering are expected to choose their own representatives for the contest which will include dance numbers, vocal selections, piano numbers, and a Bohemian band.

Awards of \$25, \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be presented to winners, who

Firms which have entries are: Conner Bros. Piggly Wiggly, Safeway Stores Inc., Barron's Supply Store, Midland Floral Company, White's Auto Supply, Westex Food Store, Scharbauer Coffee Shoppe, Lumber Company, Addison Wadley Company, J. C. Penney Company, Tot's Gulf Service Station, Wilson Dry Goods Company, Big Ed's Sand-wich Shop, Hotel Pharmacy, Eveready Auto Service, Midland National Bank, J. C. Smith Store, Ex-cel-Sure Cleaners, Barrow Furn-iture, Perry Bros., Middleton Cleaners, First National Bank, Midland Drug, The Fashion, The United. Others interested having representatives in the contest should communicate with Mrs. John Cassel-

man, phone 1552J. Entries must be in Monday The public is invited to attend the show. Tickets may be purchased

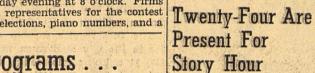
in advance or at the door. Junior High PTA has announced that it will use part of the proceeds

of the Amateur Hour to beautify the junior high school grounds and part to assist the junior high school

### Miss Lois Ficke Is Hostess For Scavenger Hunt

Miss Lois Ficke entertained group of friends at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Ficke, 602 N Pecos, Friday evening with a scavenger hunt.

Guests assembled at 8 o'clock and, after a few games, were given instructions for the hunt. Prizes car-rying out the Easter theme were



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Mrs. Ed Kent will sing a duet, "O Salutaris Hostia." Mrs. Ben Dansby Jr. will direct in the children's library, Saturday morning.

the choir and Mrs. Allen Tolbert told three stories: "The Merry Little Breezes Save the Green Meadows," will be organist. Choir members include: Sopranos, Midland Steam Laundry, Iva's Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. C. L. Chase, Miss Credit Jewelers, A&L Housing and Lumber Company, Addison Wadley Company J C. Penney, Company, Ed Kent, Mrs. L. D. Thompson, Present w ing: Betty Joe Feazell, Marjorie Nell Sutton, Melva Dean Petree, V. Mrs. James Chapple; tenors, Leo Brady, Jack Harrison, John Ross, Ed Kent; bass-baritones, Lamar Lunt, Martin Muench; bass, Eugene Griffith, Ed Reed. EASTER PROGRAM AT BIBLE SCHOOL HOUR

Today's Easter observances at the First Christian Church will open this morning with a special Easter worship program of all departments in the auditorium at the Sunday school hour, 9:45 o'clock. A special Easter service and ser

mon will be given at 11 o'clock. At 6:30 o'clock this evening a special Yard Flowers baptismal service will be held. This morning's 11 o'clock service Form Decorations

will include: Processional hymn: "Christ the Lord is Risen," Bowdish. For Club Party Call To Worship The Lord's Prayer, (Unison) Choral Response, "Lord, God Omnipotent," Meredith A profusion of poppies, lilacs, and verbenas which she had raised in

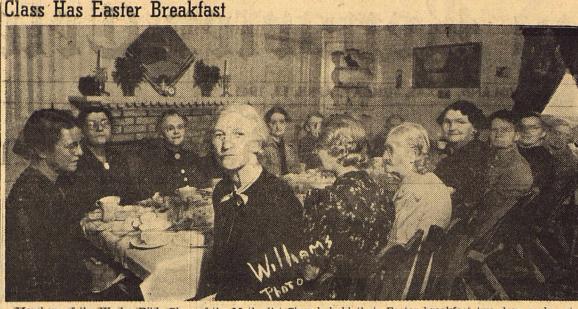
Hymn: "Crown Him With Many Crowns," Elvery Scripture: Romans 6:1-12 Communion hymn: "Hail, Thou Once Despised," Esch ley, for the Needlecraft Club. Tithes and Offerings, Selected Anthem: "All Hail, Immanuel, a bouquet of the blossoms. Mrs. J. D. Brown was a guest.

Gabriel Sermon: "Have I Not Seen Jesus Christ My Lord?" Pastor, Rev. John E. Pickering Invitation Hymn: "I'll Live For

Live," Rand.

Knickerbocker

guests and the following members: Mmes, B. C. Girdley, H. H. Wat-son, Geo. Phillips, J. O. Vance, J. A. Tuttle, Addison Wadley, P. F. Him," Dunbar Benediction Choral Response: "We Too Shall Kasper, John Dunagan, Wallace



Members of the Wesley Bible Class of the Methodist Church held their Easter breakfast two days early-at the home of Mrs. John Ficke, Friday morning. Cohostess for the affair, a scene from which is pictured above, was Mrs. E. B. Patterson

### Churches . . . (Continued from page 1)

Church, 1410 Illinois Riddles and jokes were told by MEN'S CLASS children at the regular Story Hour

Mrs. O. J. Hubbard, conductor

"The Stranger in the Green For-

est," and "How Prickly Porky Got

Harold Insdale

Teachers-Marvin Ulmer and W I. Pratt. Meets at 9:45 a.m. Sunday in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel

Scharbauer. It is non-denominational. NAOMI CLASS

Present were 24 children includ-

Naomi class for women (inter-de-nominational) meets at 9:45 a.m. in private dining room, Hotel Scharbauer.

Feazell, LaVerne Wingo, Jo Ann Montgomery, Billy Jensen, Anna Lane Arick, Rosemary Anderson, Billy Frank, Patsy Patterson, Mary Anna **GOSPEL HALL** 

500 S. Loraine J. D. Jackson, Pastor

Martha Sivalls, Homer Lewis Snod-):00 a.m.-Bible study. grass, Betty Ray Sivalls, Eddie Bar-ber, H.C. Barber, Betty Joyce Rich-11:00 a.m.-Preaching service. 7:45 p.m.-Preaching service.

ards, Joey Traverls, Robert West, Emil Roper, Billie LaJean Pigg, Velda Dee Pigg, Calva Ann Frizzell, 7:45 p.m.-Tuesday. Young people meeting. 2:30 Wednesday-W.M.B. p.m.

meeting 7:45 p.m. Thursday-Preaching services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 13.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord her own yard were used by Mrs. A. is my light and my salavation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the W. Wyatt as house decorations when she entertained Thursday afstrength of my life; of whom shall ternoon ,at her home, 515 W Holms-I be afraid? (Psalms 27:1).

At the close of the afternoon, she presented each one attending with TO GRAND OPERA

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Attaway, Miss Paul A. Schlosser has made reservation for a party of four for the Lillian Nicewarner and Ted Cor-matinee Grand Opera performance nell have gone to El Paso for the at Dallas, April 26 week-end

Have Sunday Dinner at The Crawford

De Luxe Dinner

### Easter Luncheon Is Compliment To Escondida Club

Mrs. Harry Adams honored Escondida Club with an Easter N Marienfeld The dining table was centered Shirley Wir with a large cluster of snapdragons, dance card.

while centerpieces for the foursome tables were rabbit vases filled with sweetpeas. Plate favors were miniaure rabbits.

The Easter theme was repeated in tallies for the afternoon's bridge games and in prize wrappings. High score award went to Mrs. J. W. Bradberry, bingo to Mrs. O. L. Wood, and guest prize to Miss Laura Van Sicklin.

Club guests were Mrs. R. C. Crabb, Miss Van Sicklin, and Mrs. Richard Peters. Members were: Mmes. J. C. Cun-

Members were: Mmes. J. C. Cun-ningham, Bradberry, J. L. Greene, E. C. Hitchcock, Butler Hurley, Wood, S. S. Stinson, D. H. Griffith, and the hostess.

Children's Service League To Sponsor **Benefit Bridge** 

Children's Service League, meet-ing Friday afternoon with Mrs. R L. Blunden, 2011 W Brunson, voted Easter breakfast for the Methodist to have a benefit bridge in May Wesley Bible Class, at the home Mrs. Robert Dewey is genera chairman for the bridge. Other of the former, 602 N Pecos, Friday chairmen are: Prizes, Mrs. Blunden

Purple sweet peas, lilacs, and iris tables, Mrs. Fred Cassidy, assisted by Mrs. John M. Hills and Mrs. J. E. Dickinson as committee memlecorated the house. The same blossoms were employed long with wildflowers, in the table bers; refreshments, Mrs. W. T decorations. Place cards were little Schneider; place for bridge, Mrs. Van Welch; tickets, Mrs. Tom Parkcrosses made by Mrs. Ficke, each bearing the name of a guest. The crosses stood in candy cups in which er with Mrs. Harold Adkison as co-chairman; publicity, Mrs. Hills. were Easter chicks and gay Easter The League will have a special eggs. Alternate cups and chicks meeting at the home of Mrs. Schwere in yellow and purple. "Snap-per" favors were found to contain neider, 200 W Brunson, at 10 o'clock small souvenirs and yellow caps Wednesday morning to discuss plans for the bridge. which the guests donned.

The group voted to donate \$50 Pictures were made of the group to the Mothers' Health Center In-corporated of Midland County. Mrs. A religious program was presented after the breakfast service. Walter Collins will be the League's Mrs. H. M. Reigle gave "The Cru-cifixion of Christ" and Mrs. Patterrepresentative on the board of dison "The Resurrection of Christ." rectors of the organization. Members also engaged in sewing Mrs. S. H. Gwyn led the class in

during the afternoon. Present were: Mmes. Adkison, Cassidy, Collins, Dewey, Dickinson,

Hills, Cooper Hyde, Frank Lewis, Present were two guests, Mrs. Hinds and Mrs. Talley, and the fol-Parker, Schneider, Welch, and the lowing members: Mmes: Reigle, hostess.

### Treble Clef Club Mrs. Hays Hostess Hears Trio Of To Lucky Thirteen Piano Numbers Fifteen children were present at At Easter Party

the meeting of Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club at the Watson studio, 210 W Ohio, Saturday morning. Billie LaJean Pigg, vice-president luncheon Friday at her home, 606 presided in the absence of the presipresided in the absence of the presi-dent, and Beverly Channing and Shirley Winter were at the atten-Shirley Channing and Lucky Thirteen Club, Friday at her Shirley Winter were at the atten-

The club expressed pleasure that and napkins were in the same deco Joyce Adams, first year violin stu-dent, is to be violinist in the junior department at the Baptist Sunday

Members and guests gathered at 3 o'clock for three tables of 42, in which high score was held by Mrs. school. Beverly Channing was extended M. H. Crawford and second high by Mrs. S. P. Hall. birthday greetings.

A trio of piano numbers was pre-Playing guests were Mrs. J. R sented including: "Peggy" (Over-holt), Peggy Riley; "Liebestraum," Custer, Mrs. Gladys Holster, and Mrs. E. B. Richards. simplified (Liszt), Shirley Winter; "Tambourine Dance" (Lloyd), Dor-Members present were: Mmes. H. S. Collings, Delbert Downing, Craw-

othy Jean Walston. W. L. Thompson introduced his guest, Johnny James Russell.

FORECAST BEST EASTER WEATHER IN TEN YEARS

LIEUTENANT SPENDS WEEKEND IN AUSTIN WASHINGTON, April 12-(AP)-Forecasters predicted today the "most pleasant" Easter weather in Lieutenant Wallace Langston of the perhaps ten years for the eastern Provisional Searchlight Battalion is third of the country. spending the weekend in Austin.

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### **Entertained With** afternoon at Trinity Episcopa Easter Breakfast Mrs. John Ficke and Mrs. E. B Patterson were hostesses for an

singing "The Old Rugged Cross."

Closing prayer was offered by Mrs.

Velma Stewart, F. A. Smith, L. C.

Stephenson, Mary S. Ray, S. H. Gwyn, Will Long, W. A. Black, M.

J. Nolan, J. M. Reising, Fannie Bar-

rett, Mollie McCormick, and the

Methodist Class

norning

W. C. Hinds.

hostesses.

TO EL PASO

given to the winning team. When the search was over, games of 42 were played.

were served to: Refreshments Miss Rita Whitaker, Miss Lilla May gram at the First Presbyterian Raney, Pyt. Colson: Pyt. Lainhart. Juanita Bryant, Dowell Ballard, Raymond Gregory, Miss Ruth Tidmore, Glenn Hicks, Miss Silva, Ficke, Harry Stenzel, Miss Lois Guffey, Johnny Carter, John Hutchiman, Miss Ferrol Ficke, J. R. Waldrop, Misses Marie and Marian Newton, Van Edd Watson, Tommy Burrage, Cole, Walton, Miss Inez Choate, Larry Johnson, Mrs. Ray Gwyn, and the hostess.

Responsive Reading, Led by Richand Peters Praver, Dana M. Secor Duet, The Tomb in the Garden is Empty, Haldor Lillenas, Mary Nelle S. Lesson . . S. Wolf and Betty Jo Greene Reading, Easter Songs, Virginia (Continued from page 1) Kroenlein, Bill Aldrich, Mary Ann Schlosser and Robert Deffeyes Duet, After the Darkness, Haldon 'Except I see and touch.' 2. Evidences: Character of Christ, Lillenas, Sallie Jean and Mazie effect on disciples, Christian ex-Secor Reading, The Lily's Mission, Sara perience. 3. Marks: Great peace, glad spirit, Lew Link Spirit of God, spiritual author-Solo, Lovely Lilies, Haldor Lillen as, Marilyn Boynton Deading, Do You Want To Fol-4. Best evidence: Existence of the Christian church. "Even unto low Jesus?, Enid Wheler, Dorothy death.' Turner and Kenneth Deffeves IV. LIFE AFTER DEATH: Hymn, Congregation and Choir 1. The soul immortal: The fact, Reading, Our Easter Offering not the manner, widely believ-Billy Secor Offertory, Mrs. John Elliott 2. "How are the dead raised up, Song, Easter and Song Together and with what body do they Belong, H. Lillenas, Junior Choir. come?" Recessional, Mrs. John Elliott The pastor, Rev. W. J. Coleman, will bring an Easter message on 3. "Sown, natural body; raised, spiritual body. Clothed upon; flesh and blood." 'Make It Sure As You Can," at the "Thanks be to God, which giv- 11 o'clock worship hour. Special eth us victory through Lord Easter music will be sung by the Jesus Christ." choir V. THE BURNING HEART: CONGREGATION TO "Did not our heart within us SING EASTER HYMNS burn, while yet He spake along Congregational singing of Easter the way?" hymns will open the 11 o'clock ser-vice at Calvary Baptist Church. 2. "And opened up the Holy Scrip-tures in breaking bread with us that day?" "He loves to set the heart sing a special Easter number. Sermon of the pastor, Rev. Fred aflame; the secret mystery of McPherson, will be on the subject: the burning heart." 'The Resurrection as a Monument. 4. Not at sacramental scene, but Easter services at the First Methofrugal supper. The quiet air of dist Church this morning will mark majesty the official opening of the new church. Details of the program will VI. SENTENCE SERMONS: 1. "In works we do, in prayers we be found elsewhere in the paper. pray, Life of our life, He lives today.' Other churches of the town did not make reports on special ser--Whittier vices for the day. 2. "Whence this longing after immortality? MRS. PAPENFOTH HERE 'Tis the divinity that stirs with- FOR MANEUVERS in us; "Tis Heaven itself that points Mrs. W. H. Papenfoth has arrived in Midland to be with Major Papout an hereafter." —Addi-son Cato. V, 1. enfoth, commander of the Provision-3. "Our souls have sight of that al Searchlight Battalion here for maneuvers. Mrs. Papenfoth is stay. immortal sea Which brought us hither." ing at the Scharbauer Hotel. Wives Wordworth. Ode on Intiof several other Army officers have come to Midland for the maneuvers mation of Immortality. 4. "'Tis true; 'tis certain; man though dead retains CAPTAIN HAYNES WILL ARRIVE FROM KANSAS Part of himself; the immortal mind remains." - Homer Captain Wesley E. Haynes of "A" Iliad Pope trans. Battery of the 197th Coast Artillery, anti-aircraft, stationed at the base-5. "Tis immortality to die aspirball park, will arrive here today As if a man were taken quick to from Fort Leavenworth where he heaven."-George Chapman. has been attending the Army com-Byron's Conspiracy. mand and general staff school

CHURCH SCHOOL TO Next Thursday the club will HAVE EASTER PROGRAM meet with Mrs. Addison Wadley. The Presbyterian church school will present a special Easter pro-

### OFFICER LEAVES FOR WEDDING IN MAINE

the

The club hours were spent in

A salad plate was served to the

needlework and conversation.

Church at 9:45 o'clock. Parents of the children and all friends of the Lieutenant Edward Whelan of the 197th Coast Artillery, anti-aircraft, will leave tomorrow for Fort Wilchurch are invited to attend. Following are the numbers: liams, Maine, where he will be mar. Processional, Mrs. John Elliott We Bid You Welcome, Janice ried to Miss Kay Goudreau of Portland, Maine. The wedding will be April 22 and the couple will come to Midland May 4. The officer is Song, Light On The Hills, Hal dor Lillenas, Junior Choir with the Provisional Searchlight Battalion.

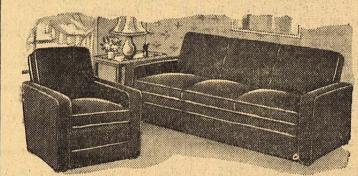
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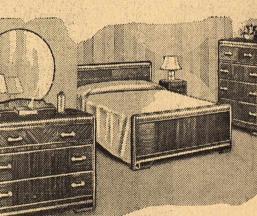
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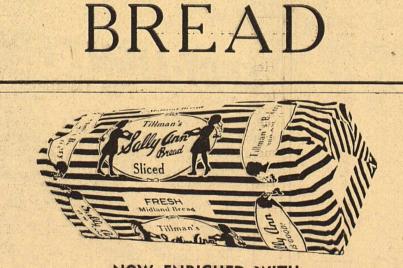
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**Baked In Midland** Serviced Twice Daily At Your Favorite Grocer's SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1941

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April Fool, You

Four Waste Baskets, Three Aluminum Food Humidors, Seven Chromium and Hardwood Trays, Four Folding Market Baskets and one Footlift Garbage Pail. All the above sold for \$1.00 originally. You can **35**<sup>c</sup> have these at, CHOICE.

April Fool, You CUT AND HANG COTTAGE CURTAINS



believe that no store at any time has ever offered such a good quality standard size at this low price. Regular 19¢ value, priced special for April Dollar

Days at 13¢ each, 2 for 25¢ or EIGHT PILLOW CASES for ....

### 81x99 PLOVER SHEETS 69¢

Sheets and sheetings have advanced more than 10 per cent within the past sixty days and we could not buy width, at 25¢ the yard or \$1 FOUR YARDS for\_\_\_\_

\$1.00 MEXICANA

**PICTURES 50¢** 

ular \$1.00 item that we

want to move. For the

proper setting, these are

LADIES' THREE-PIECE

PLAY SUITS \$1.00

Sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16, made

of fast color eighty square

percale. A play suit with

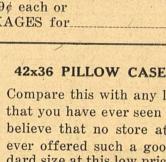
skirt to match.



### PINWALE SUMMER CORDUROY 35¢

A regular 50¢ value, yard wide, fast color, summer weight, pinwale corduroy pique, in five colors and white. Made especially for slacks and sports wear, a very splendid value for April Dollar Days at 35¢ the yard or THREE YARDS for \_\_\_\_

About a dozen of this reg- HOSTESS APRONS 25¢





price. 50¢ ea. \$1.00 or TWO for .... **MEN'S FADE-PROOF PAJAMAS** \$1.00 Here is an assortment of men's pajamas in sizes A, B, C, and D, made with guaranteed elastic waistbands; every suit guaranteed fast color; full cut and values to \$1.50. THE SUIT \_\_\_\_ This is one of our regular Dollar Day items in this guaranteed Kerry Kut fast color broadcloth shorts with grippers, sizes 28 to 42, and Kerry Knit derby ribbed at 35¢ each or THREE for \_\_\_\_ STURDIBOY SHIRTS 69¢ In both dress and sport shirts, in sizes 6 to 14, is by far the best value in a GOOD boy's shirt that any money will



# TO \$1.50 MEN'S NECK-

**\$1.00** at 69¢ each, \$2.00 THREE for \$2.00



### **MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS \$1.00**

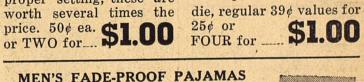
New spring sport shirts in all sizes and a dozen styles, regular \$1.39 and \$1.50 values, a great big table of these that are priced at business bring values, for this week only. Don't overlook these, you **S1.00** "sports." EACH



each or THREE

\$1.00

50¢



39c FAST COLOR

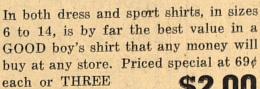
Attractive aprons of fast

color percale and organ-



### KERRY KUT SHORTS & SHIRTS 35¢

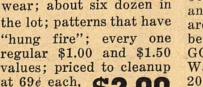
combed cotton undershirts in sizes 36 to 44. Both regular 50¢ items priced special for April Dollar Days **S1.00** 



GOOD SHIRTS for

WEAR 69¢. A cleanup item in Botany, Arrow and Cheney neckwear; about six dozen in

the lot; patterns that have "hung fire"; every one regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 values; priced to cleanup



FIVE Pairs .....

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# A. & L. Housing Will Build Two Houses In City

Permits for construction of two \$3,000 residences by A. & L. Housing end. Company featured last week's build-

ing in Midland. The houses will be built at 1411 W. College St. and 1409 W College St. They will be five-room structures with garages attached and \*36 1/2 by 27 feet.

H. S. Forgenson was issued a permit to make general repairs on a brick veneer residence at 901 Cuthbert St. in the High School Addi-

tion. The cost will be \$1,000. Jose Candelarn received a permit to construct a frame building on At Niece's Wedding. North Mineola St. It will be of lum-ber, 14 by 20 feet and cost \$150. Total building for last week was \$7,150 and for the year \$109,315.

Border Cops Get \$2000 Year For Man-Sized Job

### By The Associated Press. Two thousand dollars a year and plenty of hard work is the lot of

Uncle Sam's new border patrolmen.

It's no job for a tenderfoot and the men selected to fill 150 vacancies on the southern border will compare favorably with any body of the president's lawn. police officers anywhere.

The border patrol is a branch of the immigration and naturalization service operating under the U. S. Department of Justice. Texas is one of its hot spots. Two of its southern border districts head up at San Antonio and El Paso and its forest green uniformed men range all over the state.

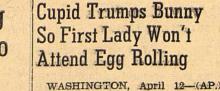


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SOUND PLUMBING JOBS

The heart of a home is its plumbing! Insure satisfaction for long years of use, by putting only sound plumbing equipment and labor into the home of your choice. We'll be glad to talk over your style—and to help you equip your home most economically

John P.



-Cupid has trumped the Easter bunny at the White House this week

Because of two family weddings Mrs. Roosevelt limited her capital Easter schedule to attendance at a sunrise service tomorrow in Arlington Cemetery and, with the president, at the mid-morning service at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church.

For the first time since she has been First Lady, she will miss the annual White House children's fete and egg-rolling on Monday.

Mrs. Roosevelt saw her niece and name-sake, Eleanor Roosevelt, married in Dedham, Mass., today to a young English architect, Edward P. Elliott. After going to church tomorrow, she will leave by plane for Los Angeles, Calif., to see the

Roosevelt's oldest son. Capt. James Roosevelt, married on Monday to Miss Romelle Schneider, his nurse when he underwent an operation in a Minnesota hospital in 1938.

In Mrs. Roosevelt's absence, Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the vicepresident, will be hostess on Monday to the tens of thousands of children who come to roll eggs and frolic on

### Soldiers Enjoy **Rest Easter Day**

Soldiers of the Provisional Search-light Battalion were given a rest over the Easter week-end, following an inspection of the camp at the Midland Baseball Park Saturday morning

The Midland Army Center at 210 West Texas was open, providing reading and entertainment for the men. Many of the soldiers visited the center to write letters and read books and magazines. Officers said the Saturday inspection was satisfactory and that all equipment was in good condition. They also were pleased with the searchlight maneuvers last week and said the soldiers will go into the field again Monday night for more practice.

A number of the men were invied to dinners in various Midland homes Sunday. Battery "A" of the 203rd Coast Artillery, anti-aircraft, will arrive here Wednesday bringing about 250





**RIÓ GRANDE** 

### Attractive Home Sells Reasonably



The plan for this one-story house is said by architects to be very practical. Kitchen and bathroom plumbing are placed back to back, bedrooms have essential privacy, and space taken up by the hall is a minimum. The exterior offers nothing new but illustrates well the use of the portecochere or "carport" which is replacing the garage in many sections where the climate is moderate. This house is one of a group being constructed in a Southern city, to sell at from \$2,700 to \$3,000 with land. The houses are being built to conform to Federal Housing Administration property standards in order that they may qualify E for financing under the FHA-insured mortgage plan.

Knickerbocker Says

**Biggest Development** 

Yugoslavia's decision to fight the

Germans is the biggest single event

in the World War II since the cap-

Yugoslav Decision

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"It is," Knickerbocker

only serious set-back Hitle

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of the war.

# South Cities Of **Texas Lead Way** In Construction

ORTECOCHER

By The Associated Press Three south Texas cities, Houston,

ture of Oslo, according to H. R. Corpus Christi and Galveston, were Knickerbocker, famous International among the leaders in building the News Service correspondent, who will speak here April 27, under the posed Texas' top four. The table

Britain.		Week	Year
said, "the	Houston	\$322,822	\$6,228,44
er has had	Corpus Christi	285,027	4,089,32
e war."	Dallas	236,957	2,461,10
Participation in the second	Galveston	214,191	1,938,43
lend-lease	Austin	100.242	1,739,20
lend-lease	Amarillo	98,512	707,37
n of that	Fort Worth	91,411	1,800,76
Congress	San Antonio	68,725	1,820,90
	Abilene	36,250	422.61
ne Balkan	Waco		591,60
the world	Wichita Falls	32,938	478,59
the United	Lubbock	9,716	975,19
ocably on	Port Arthur	7,176	257,55
	Midland		109,31
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Knickerbocker added it was difficult for most Americans to under-stand the full prestige and weight Codaiis Warkets of this country's influence and power abroad, especially in Central Europe. "With America definitely

LIVESTOCK in the war on the side of Britain FORT WORTH, April 12-(AP. U. the betting odds have changed," he added. "Now they are all certain S. Dept. Agr).—Cattle salable 150; calves 200. Today's trade nominal. that Britain will win. Before, their For week: practically everything actions were based upon the guess



Fred Erisman

KILGORE, April 12-(Special)-Fred Erisman, hailed last year as 447 to 2,500 feet.

the outstanding state Jaycee vice- Turner Sets Pipe president, is a candidate for the of- No. 6-B William Mitchell, in the fice of state president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce for County, was completed at 3,848 feet 1941-42. Jaycees gather for their annual convention April 17, 10, et Fi

### Late Developments In Southeast New Balkan Fires Glow **Giving** Pessimistic Mexico Featured By Staking Of Test Picture For Market In Eddy County South Of Barber Pool By Frederick Gardner

HOBBS, N. M., April 12 .- Staking of a wildcat location four mile, south of the Barber pool and five and one-half miles southeast of the Getty pool in Eddy County was a eature of today's developments in Southeast New Mexico.

The new test is V. S. Gearner and The new test is V. S. Clearner and others' No. 1 Friess and it is locat-ed 2,310 feet from the north and block 2, Country Club Heights Ad-the Allied and German armeis.

ing is scheduled to start shortly. W. A. Sudderth and associates' No. 1 Neil H. Wills, gas strike six miles west of the Getty pool in Eddy, drilled plug from 8-inch cas-ing cemented at 738 feet and was B. G. Grafa and wife to John M. subdued. preparing to gauge gas. At present total depth of 783 feet in Yates sand Ridglea Addition. it had blown an estimated 11,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily before ce-menting pipe. Location is 1,980 feet 2 of the east part of the south half the carirers mounted and quotations from the south and east lines of section 14-20s-28e. J. H. Rives and others No. 1 South.

Billie R. Robinson to Vern Hold-Boulter, Eddy wildcat one and onehalf miles east of Lake McMillan, 12, block 59, Original Town. is shut down for orders at 960 feet Vern Holdaway to Billie Rene in red rock. It encountered a hole Robinson, lots 1 to 12 block 33, Colfull of sulphur water at 881 feet lege Heights, lots 3, 4, 5 and 6 block in red rock and sand. The test is 57, West End lots 1 to 12 block for the lege Heights and the test is 57. 57, West End, lots 1 to 12 block 60 330 feet out of the southwest corner West End. of section 21-19s-27e. Red Lakes Pool

H. G. Bedford, Jr., and wife to Mrs. T. O. Midkiff, the east 160 In the west extension to the Loco acres of the north one-half of sec-Hills pool of Eddy Walter Solt No. tion 29, block 38, Tsp 1 South. 1-B State, 330 feet from the south and 1,665 from the east line of sec-

through 3/4-inch choke on 2-inch tion 4-18s-28e, was completed at tubing set at 3,233 feet. It topped 2,183 feet in sand for flow of eight barrels of oil per day through open pay in sand at 3,168 feet and is bottomed in lime at 3,253 feet. 2-inch tubing set at 1,600 feet. It well was shot with 64 quarts from topped pay at 2,100 feet and was shot with 70 quarts of nitro from 3,234 to 3,253 feet. Location is 1,-980 feet from the south, 660 from 2,088 to 2,124 feet. the east line of section 21-26s-37e. The shallow Red Lakes pool of Eddy gained two new starts and Chaves Wildcats L. E. Elliott No. 1 State, South-

another producer. Herbert Aid will astern Chaves County wildcat, is drill No. 1 L. H. Wentz-State 1,980 feet from the north and east lines reaming, bottomed at 3,915 feet in lime. A steel line measurement corof section 24-17s-28e as a semi-wildrected depth of 3,881 feet to 3,890 cat for the area. R. J. Johnston lo-cated No. 2 Harbold 1,650 feet from feet. The test is 660 feet from the north and 1,980 from the east line the north and 330 from the east line f section 16-11s-31e.

of section 26-17s-27e. Roeal Oil Company No. 1 Schneid R. I. Willson No. 1 B. L. Brown, Chaves wildcat in section 29-11s-32e, is drilling past 1,485 feet in er-State, field well at Red Lakes, pumped 10 barrels of oil and seven lime barrels of water per day after shoot-ing with 300 pounds of dynamite Roxana Oil Company No. 1 Louis Maull, wildcat in section 11-12s-25e from 448 to 468 feet. Before shot of Chaves, is shut down at 880 feet it had pumped two barrels of oil daily. Pay was topped at 455 feet in lime preparatory to running 7inch casing. and hole is bottomed at 478 feet, plugged back from total depth of

481 feet. The well is in section 24-17s-27e.

In the Root area of Eddy Barns-dall Oil Company No. 6-B Dodd, 660 feet from the north and 1,980 from the west line of section 14-17s-29e, flowed an estimated 80 barrels of oil per day through open 2-inch tubing set at 2,462 feet, with packer at 2,184 feet. It logged top of pay at 2,468 feet and is bottomed at 2. 513 feet in sandy lime. The well was shot with 170 quarts from 2,-

Maljamar Oil & Gas Corporation



stretched out Friday's holiday for a George F. Wallace and wife to Eulengthy week-end, most of those gene Russell and wife, all of lot 14 who appeared were inclined to cut

HOT

WATER

Some comfort was derived from John M. Rush and wife to Richard the statement of the Ford strike Hinkle, lot 10 and the south 5 feet but the labor picture was still suffi-of lot 11 block 2 Ridglea Addition. ciently spotty to keep buying ardor Rush, N 35 feet of lot 11 and the south 40 feet of lot 10 block 3, Steels and motors tout Steels and motors touched new

Lula B. Elkin and husband to A. lows for the year, along with num-ber of others. Rail and oils were C. Woods, all of lots or tracts 1 and fairly resistant as net revenues for of Sec. 42, block 38, Township 1 for crude and gasoline showed further rising inclinations. Losses ranged from fractions to a point or so for away, west 70 feet of lots 10-11 and more active stocks. A handful dropped 2 to 3.

The Associated Press average o 60 issues was off .3 of a point at 40.1 and on the week showed a recession of 2.1 points. It was the biggest week's setback for the composite since mid-February.

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Britain Conscripts Slackers In Slacks As Women Extend All Aid



Hundreds of British women are serving as nurses. But there is a crying need for more-and it is expected that the new conscription of women will fill those gaps.



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### SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1941 Q. V. V. Club Plans For Spring Dance **HIGH SCHOOL NEWS** 'Catoico'' Goes To Press Next Week Pictures of the lettermen, tennis teams, and annual staff were taken The Q. V. V. Club met Tuesday at the home of Charlotte Kimsey Written by the Journalism Class last week for the Catoico. Pictures for a business meeting during which of the basketball team were taken over. The majority of the pictures for the annual were finished last EDITORIAL STAFF members completed plans for their TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL annual spring dance. Gene Ann Cowden-Editor-in-Chief SELL WITH CLASSIFIEDS FOUNDED week Carolyn Oates-Melba Schlosser-Montez Downey PRESS ASSOCIATION Associate Editors Mother's Photo Six Students Are In High School Band To News Of Former **Midland Students Commercial Contests** Present Benefit Concert Will be your prize possession The high school band will present Eleanor Hedrick and Jacqueline Typing students who represented for life. Make it your gift to her Midland County after local elimina Campbell arrived home Thursday a benefit concert at the high school and to the family for Mother's Day. tion contests for the district meet were Lou Nell Hudman, Myrafrom Columbia, Mo. to spend the auditorium April 22. Easter holidays with their parents. The junior band will participate belle Lamb, and Patsy Collings with **Quality Portraits** Barbara Jean Harper is home for in an amateur contest in the high Pauline Wingo as alternate. At Reasonable Prices he Easter holidays. school auditorium April 18. The The shorthand team was composed of Marjorie Hall, Betty Jo Barband will receive 15 per cent of the Bobby Walker, University of Texton and Gloria Coryell. In the dismoney received. WILLIAMS STUDIO as student, is home for the holi-The high school band is practicing trict meet students took required copy at the speed of 80 words a minon "Eroica," "Silver Chord," "Mich-igan on Parade," "Salutation," and davs. \* \* \* ute and were required to transcribe 104 No. Main Phone 363 Louise McClain, '40 graduate, at John Tarleton will visit at home this "Billboard," to play in the state contheir notes within a given period test at Kermit April 26. of time. week end. In both events the five highest contestant are entitled to enter J. R. Dublin is spending the hol-Idays at home. the regional contest, at Alpine April 18 and 19. Smart Shoes E. J. Ragsdale and George Hyatt Students' Names returned home Thursday night from In The News N. T. A. C. \* \* \* Julianan Cowden visited M. H. S. Mary Nell Wolfe was absent from school Monday. Monday. She is attending Hockaday College in Dallas. Charlie Kelly visited in Abiler last week-end. Russell Wright, student of Texas A&M, is spending Easter holidays PARAMOUNT at home. Louise Cox visited in Odessa Mon-Bill McGrew, attending Shreiner Institute, will spend the holidays in \* \* \* Midland. Patsy Butcher is spending the week-end in Roswell, N. M. Jeanne Davis, Jean Lewis, Fredda Fae Turner, B. C. Girdley, Bob Shoes that are highly styled, Belva Jo Knight returned to keyed to the newest Spring and Throckmorton, and Billy Noble, stuschool this week after an absence because of illness. Summer Fashions. dents at Texas, came home Friday for the holidays. Mary Floyd went to San Angelo Bill Ferguson a student in Pomona Ginobi Dressy Black Patent Punched . . . High Heel Joel High Heel Black Patent Sandal as illustrated Tonca Open Toe Spectator . . . Medium Heel . . . White Buck with Tan or Black Trim

V Throat High Heel Open Toe . . . Lastex White Buck Dress Shoe. Lastex

All White Capri Kid Lastex . . . Medium Heel . . . Open Toe.

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