# US Begins Work Strike Threat Given General Roosevelt Reopens Red Sea, Gulf On Greenland Air Base Sites

WASHINGTGON, April 11 (AP)—One day after including Greenland within the American hemisphere defense system, President Roosevelt signed today a resolution affirming a policy of non-recognition of any transfer of western hemisphere land from one non-American power to anoth-

He acted as word circulated that the army and navy would begin work immediately on construction of air bases on Denmark's big northern island without waiting for for-

mal lease sites. The resolution, in accordance with an agreement reach-

hemisphere.

The agreement made by Hull and Minister Henrik De Kauff-mann provided that this country

could construct, maintain and operate "such landing fields, scaplane facilities and radio and meteorological installations" as

are necessary to prevent Green-land from becoming "a point of aggression against nations of the

In some authoritative quarters fr

development could result in aiding

Britain to solve the problem of pro-tecting her North Atlantic convoys

Naval forces which the United

States presumably will operate be

tween this country and the island,

it was said, might watch over the

declared zone of blockade which

extends from a few miles east of

Greenland to the British Isles.

79 Years Old Today

WASHINGTON, April 11 (P)-

Apparently he still adheres to the

along without reference to the

There has been speculation over

the contrary friends have quoted him as saying he intended to re-

main on the court as long as his health permitted.

GARDEN CITY, April 11 (Spl)-

calendar."

Justice Hughes Is

American continent."

# Last Photos Of Kids Under Three Snapped

Personality Child of 1941 contest, Kelsey Studio. The Herald and que, Guadeloupe, Trinidad and to prevent a work stoppage. Kelsey studio are sponsoring the British Guiana.

Arthur Dewey Dodds, two and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs.

Young Dorothy Jean Kemper, in official quarters, especially since year and a half old daughter of German warplanes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kemper, have flown over the hig Danish taught the olsters something in island within the last three weeks. manners when she had her picture taken. She kept handing the adults little toys given her for her amusement and when they neglected to appreciate her gift would lisp, Tank you," much to the amusement of everybody.

Others having pictures taken were Novelyn Rucker, two and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rucker, and Virginia Joyce Horne, two and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M

## City Asks Court **ForCondemnation** Of Airport Land

brought by the City of Big Spring against W. S. Noble, R. S. Baker nd P. A. Meyer, owner of 1-4 mineral royalty in 240 acres included shepherd them through Germany's in the present municipal airport.

The owners, all residents of Houston, were recently awarded \$600 by a jury of view commission, but have filed objections to

They allege that (1) the jury of view was prejudiced inasmuch as all members were residents of Big Spring; (2) the award was grossly ed his 79th birthday anniversary unfair; and (3) that the city is already in possession of the land and that its present action is unneces- has presided over the supreme

The city, already owning surface rights and three-fourths min- to say. eral rights to the land in question, is seeking to obtain full ownership philosophy of a remark he made a so as to have clear title required few years ago that he was "going in the pending improvement pro-

Jury of view awarding the Housroyalty in question is composed of B. F. Robbins, L. S. Patterson and J. B. Pickie. the possibility of the chief justice retiring in June at the end of this

#### More Than 150 Join County Farm Bureau

Howard county farm bureau Garden City School Men added between 150 and 175 mem- Attend State Meeting bers during the past meeting, lead-

Farmers of the county were con- N. P. Taylor, Glasscock county, and tacted at a series of community Jesse Young, vocational agricul-meetings in the county by charter ture instructor, are in Temple members of the organization, where they went to attend the formed about 10 days ago. state-wide conference on the 12-Goal for the county is 300 mem- grade system and the state vocational association meeting.

# Motors By CIO Of Aden To American Merchantmen

Union Files Intent Of Action As Ford Strife Nears Close

DETROIT, April 11 (P)-Gov. Murray D. Van Wagener announce ed today that officials of the Ford Motor company and the United Automobile Workers (CIO) had reached an agreement settling the 10-day strike at the Rouge plant.

By The Associated Press

The federal labor department announced today receipt of word from the General Motors Corporation that ed by the 21 American republics at the conference of the CIO United Auto Work-Havana, provides for con- ers Union had served notice sultation among them in the of intention to strike if a new event a prospective change wage agreement was not of sovereignty over nonnegotiated before April 30.

American territory in this A shutdown of General Motors would affect about The fact that Greenland is considered very definitely a part of 130,000 workers. The firm ing up the under three year old the western hemisphere, he said, has millions of dollars worth age group of children entering the gives it the same status under the of defense contracts. The lafour little youngsters were on hand agreement between the Amrican bor department immediately Thursday for picture taking at the republics as such areas as Martin- assigned a conciliator to try

The new strike threat came as Prompt forging of this northern-moet link in the chain of fortifica-conciliator working at Detroit on tions to guard Atlantic approaches settlement of the 10-day CIO A. D. Dodds, was first of the group to the Americas was reported to strike at the vast Ford River to have his picture taken.

be considered of utmost importance Rouge plant, said he expected a complete settlement, before night fall.

have flown over the big Danish Dewey made plans to leave Pittsburgh by train at 5 p. m. and, when asked if that was an indica-The German flights were disclostion the strike would be ended by then, said: "Yes, I expect it to be; ed by Secretary Hull yesterday in announcing an agreement for the defense of Greenland signed by it should have been settled last himself and the Danish minister night. here. The flights occurred on March 27 and 28, Hull said.

The company had sought certain modifications in the plan. Reportedly the management wanted to have a labor board hearing postponed until after an employe elec ion had been held.

Van Wagoner's basic proposal called for returning all employes to their jobs, with the exception of three men whose cases would be arbitrated; resumption of the grievance procedure that was established prior to the strike; and agreement by both company and union to expedite holding a was suggested that the Greenland

In calling the strike, the CIObers had been discharged for un-ion activity. The union's original demands included a 10-cent hourly convoys unofficially to that point.

Where the escorting American vessels left off, British warships could pick up the cargo trains to Ford service department. wage increase, a contractural agreement, and substitution of uni-

> Negotiations to settle the tie-up of soft coal mines continued in of soft coal mines continued in wires supporting his appointment. New York. About two-thirds of the J. H. Greene, Shine Philips and operators were reported ready to accept a new contract ers, raising wages to \$7 a day and abolishing an existing sectional wage differential. Federal Conciliator John R. Steelman sought, nowever, to gain an agreement which would put all the 400,000 idle miners back to work.

#### The white-bearded juriet, who Nazis In Africa court for more than 11 years, pre-**Have Costly Week** ferred to overlook the occasion. He told newspapermen he had nothing

CAIRO, Egypt, April 11 (AP)-More than 30 axis planes have been shot down or destroyed by ground strafing in north Africa in the past week, an RAF statement said to-

In related details of an "amazing two days" when 22 German air craft were destroyed with the loss of one Birtish Hurricane.

"On the first day of intensive aerial activity 20 German divebombers and their escorts, Messerschmitt 110's, were routed by Hurricanes, and five Junkers three Messerschmitts were destroy-

The following day was "even more disastrous," for the Germans, it added. Fourteen German divebombers "which ventured out un-escorted" were shot down by British fighters. Six Heinkels and two other aircraft were reported de-stroyed in a ground strafing expe-der-making had been under way some time.

# British, Germans Begins Nazis Thrust

Decisive Battle Between



War On Two Fronts—of axis drives in the Balkan and African campaigns. Broken arrows point toward the Suez Canal, a probable objective. Axis forces moved further into northern Yugoslavia (1), and virtually had cut the nation at its "waist" (2), although a Yugoslavian force (lined arrow) was driving southward in an attempt to join Greek and British allies. Jagged black line across northern Greece is British-Greek defense line. Tobruk (3) was the immediate goal in the axis' North African drive. Broken arrow (4) indicates a possible axis push in the Near East almed at Suez.

# William's Appointment Provokes Good Response

Approval of Reuben Williams by the senate acted. the state senate as a member of | Sen. Marshall Formby, who supthe state highway commission Fri- ported the commissioner for conday provoked cheerful response firmation, said he was "highly from every quarter here today as pleased" with the senate's action. Big Spring people recalled the new "I think he will make an outstand-

While Williams was up for con- Texas will get its just share of firmation on the nomination by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, approximately 30 local leaders sent Charles Frost followed up visits in Austin Thursday before Mr. Williams was a citizen of Big

# Blast Kills 1

BELVIDERE, N. J., April 11 (A) An explosion in the cotton de-hydration house of Hercules Powder plant here today caused one death and injured four other employes.

quarters at Wilmington, Del., at first announced two had been killed, a later statement said there had been only one death. The highly significant statement reiter

Charles Haycock, 21, of Belvidere, died in a hospital at Phillipsburg, N. J., nearly two hours after the blast, which occurred about 8 a. m. (CST).

The company announced that property damage was confined to one building and was slight. There was on official statement oncerning the cause of the biast.

The plant here had been completed only recently. First intimation that the plant had gone into scheduled production of smokeless powder came

Spring until a few years ago and is well known in this secton. Although he now claims Fort Worth as his home, we consider him a citizen of our district, and we know that under him the extreme western part of the state will be given every consideration. He will make a good member of the al-ready efficient highway commis-

ing commissioner," said the sens-

"We in the 30th senatorial dis-

trict feel honored to have a former

citizen of our district as a mem-

ber of the highway commission.

# Although the company head- Peaceful Intent

TOKYO, April 11. (A)-Premier Prince Fumimaro Konove in a company said no workmen were ated today that Japan's southward policy was "purely economic and would not use force to realize he ambitions.

Konoye, whose statement was made at a press conference with Japanese reporters, appeared op-timistic regarding United States Japanese relations He acknowledged, however, that

Japan's membership in the Rome Berlin-Tokyo axis and continua stacles in the path of a completeyou think that United

States-Japanese relations will get worse?" he was asked. "I do not think so," the preplied.

# Sixty Percent Of

series of community meetings held over the county this week, M. Weaver, AAA administrative assist-

# Aside Serbs In Fast Push

Late Reports Show Belgrade Untaken; Righting Fierce

By The Associated Press British expeditionary troops were reported today to have "established contact" with Adolf Hitler's blitzkreig invaders in northern Greece as uszi panzer columns knifed clear across lower Yukoslavia to threaten Greece from a new direction—the northwest.

The London radio said German forces were advancing into the Aegean kingdom through the Bitolj (Monastir) gap in Yugoslavia at the border.

It was apparently in this sec tor that a great and perhaps decisive battle between the Germans and British was develop-The British radio said German

roops were attempting to fight their way through the gap, under heavy RAF attack.

The B.E.F. communique, in Athens, said briefly: "German forces in northern Greece came into contact with British and imperial troops

In Berlin the German high command asserted that the Serb army in , southern Yugoslavia was "destroyed" and that nazi columns plunging northward to-ward Belgcade from Nis "are in close pursuit of the Serbs."

Unconfirmed reports had previ-ously listed Belgrade as captured, but the high command's report would indicate that the bombsmashed Yugoslav capital still holding out.

B.E.F. communique said that nazi panzer forces had reached Yanitza, 35 miles northwest of captured Salonika, but that "resistance tor, "and that under him West ing in southern Yugoslavia."

The British communique said the situation in eastern Mace-donia—the locale of the so-called Greek "lost army" trapped by the German seizure of Salonikaby the magnificent resistance of the Greeks."

Previously, the Germans had claimed officially that the Greek east wing had surrendered and that 80,000 Greeks had been taken Mother Of Pat prisoner.

several Yugoslav divisions had been "shattered" and 10,000 new pris-oners taken. Twenty thousand already had been reported captured.

British-Greek defense forces strung out along the Greek peninsula filness. from fabled Mt. Olympus, near Salonika, to Chimara, on the Adriatic Sea coast-and possibly to cut off Greek troops still fighting against the Italians in Albania.

## **Few Box Seats** Remain For Horse Show

Little more than a score box tary club charity horse show May 16-18, R .R. McEwen, chairman of ticket sales, said today.

Several people, he said, were ga-ing together to get the boxes in order to insure good seats for all The program this year, he added,

is to be well balanced and model-ed along the lines of highly popu-lar event last year when there lar event last year when there were not only classes for thor-oughbred and gaited horses, but for Palominos, quarter horses and

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)-President Roosevelt today reopened the Red sea and Gulf of Aden to American

The chief executive announced at a press conference that he had taken out the stopper from the mouth of the waterway so that Amrican vessels now may enter it.

The ships will be permitted to go all the way to the Suez Canal, since Egypt is neutral territory. While American vessels are not permitted under the neutrality act to carry war supplies to belligerents, the president made it clear that cargoes desined for a neutral

Aden. And, he indicated, there will be no tendency on the part of the gov-ernment to explore the question of whether supplies consigned to a neutral might ultimately get to a

As a matter of fact, the president said, he was not sure whether, under the neutrality act it was forbidden for supplies sent to a

mately. The question, he said, brings up all sorts of things, so he would hate to say yes or no.

Mr. Roosevelt made it clear that American vessels could use the Suez Canal, since only the Mediterranean Sea, of the water in that area, remains in the re-stricted combat zone. Ships could not sail out of the canal into the Mediterranean.

Mr. Roosevelt explained that, technically, the Red Sea and Gulf of Aden were not considered a combat area but that a strip of water from the easternmost point Africa to Arabia had been designated as a region which American vessels could not transit.

This strip constituted a stopper he said, which now has been re-moved, so that in effect, the sea and gulf have been opened American commerce like any other non-combat zone.

A flat no was the president's reply to a question asking whether the Suez Canal—a British "lifeline" —was in the combat area. He said he could not say for sure whether Port Said at the Mediterranean end

of the canal was in the combat area of the Mediterranean, but he said it was not pertinent, In New York, shipping men sald that the 69 Italian, German and Danish ships seized by the United States used to rush supplies to Egypt via the Red Sea and Suez Canal. Companies operating ships the Indian ocean said they doubt-

ed if any American vessels would be available for Rea sea-Suez serto the German advance is stiffen- vice as they were all too busy in other trades.

the Indian service that we could morning. Young People's vespers will be at 6:45 o'clock when installation of officers will be held. There will be use 20 to 30 more vessels for that alone," one official said.

sail around Africa to reach Buez and the long trip is hardly profit-able when other trades are easier

# A special communique by the German high command declared Murphy Expires

Mrs. E. S. Murphy, Sr., 78, motheady had been reported captured.

The new threat to Greece sized school football coach, succumbed up as an attempt to flang strong at her home in Abilene at 2:15 a. m. Friday following a brief critical She had been in ill health, how-

ever, for the past two years. A native of Camden, Ark, she was married in Hubbard in 1883 to Edward S. Murphy and came to

Pat Murphy; one sister, Mrs. J. choir at 7:30 and Wednesday the H. Couch, Weslaco, 15 grandchil-church for Bible study at 7:45 p. dren and 14 great-grandchildren.

# country could be carried up the Red sea and Gulf of Easter Theme

In Churches Special Easter services will be the rule in Big Spring churches Sunday, a glance at programs for

the day shows. Ministers are listing Easter topics for their sermons, and virtually all churches will have Easter music, ranging from special hymne

to complete cantatas. Church services will include:

First Methodist

Church school at 9:40 with lesson subject: "Christ Shows Himself Alive;" sermon by pastor at 10:48 a. m. on "Hearts Aflame." The senior choir will sing "He Was Despised" (Hosmer.

The pastor will conduct a Baptismal service for infants at the beginning of the morning service.

Young people will have charge of the evening service, the subject being "The Light of the World."

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC High mass at 8:30 a. m. Mass

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 a. m. acred Heart Catholie High mass at 7 a. m.; mass Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30

First Presbyterian Church

Sunday school-9:45 o'clock. Morning worship-11 o'clock, The Rev. Jack Lewis, assistant pastor at the First Presbyterian church of Lubbock will preach the sermon. A feature of the meeting will be

ongs by the Junior choir. All who have bables to be baptised are urged to bring them Sunday

First Christian Church The Rev. H. W. Halslip, pastor

no evening service.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with the anthem by the choir, "Easter Bells." The sermon will be "The Song of Victory." H. W. Summerlin is choir director.

7:45 o'clock evening service will feature a cantata, "Victorious feature a cantata, "Victorious Songs," by the choir. The sermen will be "Song of Eternity."

Baptismal service will be held. The First Christian church is co-The First Christian churches in operating with other churches in the city for the sunrise worship amphitheatre.

WESLEY MEMORIAL Rev. J. A. English, Pastor

Pre-Easter services will start at member of the Baptist church 7:45 p. m. Friday at the church early in childhood. Burial will be and continue through Saturday beside the body of her husband at evening and in two worship serv

beside the body of her husband at Abilene following services at the Laughter chapel at 5 p. m.

She is survived by eight children: Mrs. Homer Scott and Mrs.

J. F. Lawler of Abilene, Annie Murphy and E. C. Murphy of Dallas, J. N. Murphy of Hubbard, Mrs.

O. R. Dye of Fort Stockton, Mrs.
C. O. Lynch of Phoenix, Ariz, and Pat Murphy; one sister, Mrs. J. choir at 7:30 and Wednesday the

## Seventeen 'Honky-Tonks' Fall By Wayside In Campaign In County

Beventeen so-called "honkytonks" | holie drinks Throng Expected To Attend Sunrise Easter Service

| Sixty Percent Of Farmers Sign Up For Palominos, quarter horses and country since beginning of a cambridge of a lewd and immoral house, percent of the farmers Sign Up For Palominos, quarter horses, and the country since beginning of a cambridge of a lewd and immoral house, percent of the farmers Sign Up For Palominos, quarter horses and country since beginning of a cambridge occurrency of a lewd and immoral house, percent of the farmers show, he said.

| About 80 percent of the farmers thouse, percent of the farmers show, he said. Arrangements have been in thousends—assembled at the city be shifted to the First Baptist Church of God; the responsive charge of a committee country signed up to the same of a country signed and gaited horses, but he have closed and gaited horses, out for Palominos, quarter horses and country since decided nonsytones of a country signed and gaited horses, but he have closed and gaited horses, but he seventeen so-closed up to the seventeen so-closed up to the same closed and many house of a cambridge country since beginning to the same country since beginning to the same country since beginning to the same country since beginning to the country since beginning to the same country since beginning to the same country since beginning to the country since beginning to the same country since beginning to the same country since beginning to the country since the country since t

cotton program of the AAA in a First National Bank, G C. Dunham, have not reopened, he pointed out, tions have been taking place, he cotton program of the AAA in a

were C. T. McLaughlin (2), Mo-Ewen Motor Co., Bennett and Robb, American Maricaibo Co., mits have been cancelled and who of a place in which such infrao Jess Willbanks, A. Swartz, Oble and does not include many others is urged to contact the liquor board and report what he knows.

Suspended.

We want the cooperation of cit-

### In City Park Sunday Morning-

# thousands—assembled at the city be shifted to the First Baptist park amphitheatre Sunday morn-ing to commemorate in special Cloudy weather was in p

Big Spring Pastors' association, the faithful of this city and surpromises to be the first outline Easter service in the city's

Cloudy weather was in prospe worship services the ressurrection for Saturday, but the weatherman of the Christ.

rounding area will gather in the great stone bowl which will seat more than 6,500 persons for what arrangements were mere tank 6,500 persons for the meeting signed intentions to qualify for cotton stant program, and evowed were expect-to the tank of the cottant arrangements were mere tank 6,500 persons for the meeting signed intentions to qualify for cotton stant end to start tank 6 to find the program, and evowed were expect-to the first of the cottant arrangements were mere tank 6,500 persons for the meeting signed intentions to qualify for cotton stant end to the first of the cottant arrangements were mere tank 6,500 persons for the first of the cottant arra

by the Rev. Robert E. Bowden, Church of God; the responsive charge of a committee composed reading by Rev. R. E. Dunham, East Fourth Baptist; Scripture by East Fourth Baptist; Scripture by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist; and benediction by the Rev. Homer Sheats, Assembly of English, Wesley Memorial Methodorer, American Scripture of Scripture by the Rev. Lancaster.

Cliff Wiley is in charge of the country of the country

# Local Churches To Observe Easter With Songs And Special Music

Claudia Maid and Choir

7. "Christ the Lord is Risen To

will mark the Easter Sunday morning and evening services at Big Epring churches of all denomina tions. Song services—the oldest form of worshipping-will be by church choirs and soloists.

Listed below are the local churches and their program of service and song for Easter Sunday morning and evening. East 4th St. Baptist R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Training Union 7:00 p. m. Preaching Services at 11:00 a. m

and 8:00 p. m. The Rev. B. G. Richbourg will preach at the morning service and cholr will render a musical program for the avening service. The Pageant Cantata for Easter, "Fairest Lord Jesus" by Elsie Dun-can Yale, will begin at 8:00 p. m. "Pairest Lord Jesus"

Characters: Easter, Josephins Mittel; Mother Mrs. A. W. Page; Children: Dixie Lee Dunham, Frances Wilson, Bobby Wilson, Mary Alphene Page, Dauphine Reece, Jee O'Brien, Les-lie Cathey, Joyce Williams, and

Pilgrims, Corinne and Mary

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means of thanking our friends for the many kind acts and words of sympathy extended, and the beautiful floral tributes offered to the memory of songs of victors. 10. "Fiarest Lord Jesus," All (in Idren. presented by choir of First Chris-adv. tian church Sunday night. Mrs. Evic Griffith and Children.

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Prelude ...... Piano Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick Claudia .... Marguerite oCoper. Maid ..... Lou Ann Shannon. Magdalene .. Wanda Don Reece 3. Through Thee We Live- Response Peter ..... Mr. Gordon Rimmer. Matthew .... Mr. Charles Sikes. 4. Till the Shadows Go .. Chorus Salome ..... Mrs. L. A. Coffey. Joanna ..... Mrs. Geo. Holden.

5. Welcome, Fair Sesson — Soprano solo ......... Mrs. L. A. Eubanks 5. Awake, Awake! .. Baritone Solo Mary, mother of James, Mrs. Bessie Weeds. Douglas Perry
7. Now is Christ Risen ..., Choru Blossoms ..., Primary Children. "Fairest Lord Jesus", Processional (Choir).

8. O Glorious Dawn .. .. Soprano Solo .... Mrs. Byron Housewright SCENE 1-'The Beauty of the 9. O Love Divine .. Contralto So 2. Carol "The Masters Garden."-Miss Marie Dunham 10 Come See the Place . . Tenor SCENE II-"The Beauty of His

E. B. Bethel 11 He Chose the Thorns .. Quartet Mrs. Ruby Read, Mrs. R. W. Ogden, 2. "I Think When I Read That Sweet Story," Mother and Children. E. B. Bethel, R. W. Ogden. "Break Thou the Bread of 12 Easter Bells ..... Chorus Choir SCENE III—"The Beauty of His

St. Thomas Catholic 5. "In the Cross of Christ I Glory" High Mass will be held Sunday morning and "Mass in E Flat" by SCENE IV-"The Beauty of His Leonard will be sung. The offertor will be "Regina Coeli" by Cervi. 6. "When I Survey the Wondrou Cross" ..... Pentitents.
SCENE V-"The Beauty of Vic-

Solos will be given by Mrs. Anna Mae Lunebring, Mrs. Gene Springer and Ruth Pruitt. Wesley Memorial Methodist Special music at the morning 11

o'clock service will be two well-known hymns "Christ, The Lord is 9. "The Strife is O'er." Cast and Risen Today," and "Christ Arose." The special anthem will be "Sing His Praise." Sunday evening service at 7:45

SONGS OF VICTORY-Cantata o'clock will feature the anthem, "The Lord is Risen," with solo parts taken by Billie Oulda Bradley and Frances Drake. Mrs. J. A. English is music director and Mrs. J. C. Pittard, planist. First Methodist

Special music Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock at the first Methodist church will be an anthem, "He Was Despised," by Hosmer. The senior choir will give the anthem. Solos will be given by Mrs. Olie Cordill and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen and H. G. Keaton will take the

Sermon for the morning will be "Hearts Aflame," by the pastor,

the Rev. J. O. Haymes.

The young people will have charge of the evening service and special music will be given by Miss Wanda McQuain and Maurine Rowe, who will sing "Lead Kindly Light." The sermon subject is "The Light of the World."

Organ prelude for the 11 o'clock Sunday morning service will be "Salve Festa Dies-Arimathea" by R. M. Stultz with Jeannette Barnett playing the organ. The offer tory number will be "Jesus Christ is Risen Today," by R. S. Morrison. The postlude is to be "Alleluia," by Ira B. Wilson.

The First Baptist Church Sunday morning service for the First Baptist Church is given be-All Hall the Power of Jesus Name (Holden)

Christ Arose ...... Lowry
Congregation and Choir Trio-"Consider the Lillies" Wesel Mrs. F. J. Gibson, Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mr. Alton Underwood

I Know That My Redeamer Lives Handel Choir

Solo-"The First Easter Morn" E. L. Ashford De Alva McAlleter Risen With Christ ...... Sellers Crown Him With Many Crowns

Elvey Offertory-"Meditation" .. Agatha

Mrs. C. W/Norman All Hall, Immanuel ..... Gabriel Choir members are: Mrs. F. J. Gibson, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Ruth Olsen, Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. Loy House, Mrs. Lena Greer, Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mrs. Homer Ward, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. Jack Underwood, Mrs. W. N. Curtis, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. O. L. Neighbors, Mrs. S. V. Blankenship, Lillian Hurt, Dorothy Dean Sain, Mrs. Joe Ratliff, Mrs. J. L. Billings, Virginia Evant, Diedra Vanderford, Lois Carden, De Alva McAllster, Charlene Estea Annette Roberts, Polly Roberts Annie Eleanor Douglass, Opal

Douglass. Men: Alton Underwood, Wayne E. Matthews, A. T. (Red) Bryant, Roy Cornelison, Vernon Logan, Orville Bryant, Homar Ward. Charles Tompkins, Jack Under-wood, Tracy Smith, Edward Me-

Irby Cox. Director. Mrs. C. W. Norman, Planist.

Surprise Handkerchief Shower Given For Mrs. E. Knightstep

A surprise handkerchief shower was given for Mrs. Elmo Knighstep Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Tom Cook by a group of wives of Pirestons of Firestone employes. Knightstep is being transferred by the Firestone company to Electra where the couple will make their home. Refreshments were served and attending were Mrs. John Matthews, Mrs. D. J. Sheppherd, Mrs. Lionell Lee, Mrs. Don Anderson, Diane Knightstep, Linda Kay Knightstep and Dannie Anderson.

Mrs. John Griffin sent a gift.

Catholic Youngsters To Have An Easter Egg Hunt Saturday

All St. Thomas Catholic Sunday school class pupils are invited to attend the Easter egg hunt Satur-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the rectory.

SPENCER CORSETS

MRS. JACK ROBERTS



# The Big Spring Daily Herald

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### **Daily Calendar Of Week's Events**

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Miss
Twila Lomax, 1306 Runnels, with Miss Arah Phillips as co-hostess.
SUB DEB DANCE will be held at 8 o'clock at the Crawford hotel.
SATURDAY 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet with Mrs. Harry Hurt, 1511 Runnels.

Dinner-Dance Given By American Business Club On "Ladies Night"

It's About Time...

By DOLORES BOLAND

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background of print. With dress material make double pockets and

sollar. Baste these on to simplify

(Esquire Features, Inc.)

Two Union Services

Planned For Easter

COLORADO CITY, April 11 -

I'wo union services are planned in

Colorado City to mark the Good-

One will be a Good Friday serv-

ce at First Presbyterian church

Friday evening at 7:30. The other will be the traditional pre-dawn

service at First Christian church,

beginning at 5:30 Sunday morning.

Royal Neighbors Hear

Reports Of District

Convention In Wink

tion in Pecos in October.

First Grade Pupils

Given Easter Egg Hunt

Easter Breakfast To

Be Held By Bykotas

Spain Tightens Up

MADRID, Spain, April 11 (29)

On Criminal Code

Mrs. W. P. Edwards and Mrs. E

Mrs. Gordon Buchanan, Mrs. B. F. Tyson, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. J. T.

Friday-Easter-Sunday period.

Sunday Morning

provided by the American Business club Thursday night at the Settles hotel to observe "Ladies Night." Installation of new members was also a feature of the dinner program.

Lorens Gast, Elmo Martin, Da vid Hugan and Vorda Taylor were the new members. Conducting the installation were

W. B. Younger, W. D. Scott, Roy Reeder and Durward Carnett. A comedy monologue was given by George Bishop and a sound film of the story of tobacco was

Others present were George Zachariah, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Carnett, Alma Borders, Jeannette Barnett, Averil McClain, Jos Lamiter, Sara Raidy, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Young er, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Amos, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mr. and Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Charlene Estes, George Bishep, Melvin Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. Vorda Taylor, Jack Douglas. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dunlap, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hilton, Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Helen Duley, Dale Knight.

### Stanton Club Is Entertained By Mrs. O. B. Bryan

STANTON, April 11. (Spl.)-The Stanton Study club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. B. Bryan in Big Spring. Mrs. Bryan who formerly lived in Stanton is still a member of the club.

Poetry and Drama of the South-west was the topic of discussion. Mrs. Earl B. Powell discussed the postry of the Southwest and read any Crowns whose poems were discussed and read were John Hutto of Big Spring and Mrs. C. O. Oldham who was born in Big Spring and now lives in Dallas. Drama of the uthwest was discussed by Mrs. J. E. Kelly, A report of the 8th district meeting TFWC held at Marfa was given by Mrs. P. L. Daniell, the delegate.

Mrs . Bryan served the guest refreshments, assisted by Mrs. K. H. McKibbon and Mrs. Arnold Marshall, her guests. Club members present were Mrs. Earl Pow-ell, Mrs. P. L. Daniell, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. C. H. Slaughter, Mrs. J. E. Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Forrest were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan in Big Spring Wednesday eve-ning for a Mexican supper. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest are planning to move to Colorado City this week.

#### Variety Club Plans Sunday Morning Easter Breakfast

Planning a Sunday morning breakfast at the Crawford hotel, the Variety club met Thursday evening in the home of Sue Vas-tine Harriett Meyer was present

as a new member.

Special guests were Reta Mae
Bigony and Janet Bankson, students at McMurry College in Abilene. The Sunday breakfast will

theme was used in the refresh-ments and place marks were eggs with members names on them. Supper was served by the hostess with Mrs. T. B. Vastine assisting. Others present were Georgia Mo Kinley and Doris Bankso

#### Lilies And Lilacs Decorate Home Of Mrs. Allen For Party

Easter lilies and lilacs decorated the home of Mrs. J. T. Allen when Mrs. B. Housewright entertained in her home for the Matines

### **Three Hostesses** Give Surprise Shower Here

Three hostesses entertained for Mrs. A. T. Bryant Thursday night with a surprise shower, Mrs. Bryant thought she was going on a wiener roast but when she met the group at the home of Mrs. Loy House, ahe found the party in her honor.

Mrs. House, Mrs. Orville Bryant
and Mrs. Melvin Boatman were

the hostesses.
Lilacs decorated the home and pink and blue were the chosen colors. Fink and blue rabbits and fancy Easter eggs topped with small rabbits were favors.

Present were Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. Paul Sledge, Mrs. R. F. Davis, Mrs. Bill Horn, Mrs. Alden Thomas, Mrs. D. B. McGuire, Mrs. Max Friedman, Mrs. Ervin Daniels, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. Dwain Leonard, Mrs. A. A. Bryant, Mrs. Dick Hoop-er, Mrs. Bruce Hanks, Elithia White, Hattie Mas O'Brien. Sending gifts were Mrs. Home Ward, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs.

Charles Tompkins, Mrs. W. Henley, Mrs. Roy Hester.

# PERTAINING **PEOPLE**

Mrs. George Gentry of Temp and her sons, Tommy and George, Jr., former residents of Big Spring, arrived Friday for a visit with Mr and Mrs. Travis Reed over the weekend. Margueritte Reed, student at T. S. C. W., Denton, is also here over the Easter holidays visiting her parents.

Mrs. J. L Prichard return home Wednesday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Minter of Fort Worth, Mrs. Prichard, Mrs. Minter and R. L., Jr., attended the recent T. U. roundup and visited with Ruth Minter, who was a Blue Bonnet Belle nominee.

Mrs. L. K. Hightower of Odeses was here Thursday to meet her daughter, Frances Ann, home from T. U. for the holidays. Mrs. Hightower is the sister of Gordon Phil-

Lois Clingam of Burbank, Calif., who is visiting here with Mrs. J. R. Parks returned Thursday from a short stay in Dallas and will be in Big Spring for another week.

Harold Plum is home from Schreiner Institute at Kerrville to spend the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson. He will

Marceline Besson went Friday to Lawton, Oklahoma, where ah will visit her parents during the Easter holidays.

#### Lilac Bouquets Are Favors At Sewing Club

Reports on the district convenon at Wink April 3rd were given for the Royal Neighbors when favors for the New Idea Sewing club when members met in the members met at the W. O. W. Hall Mrs. Claude Wright presided dur-

ing the business session and -n-nounced the next district conven-The room was decorated in li-

Others present were Mrs. Claude in the refreshments. The group Wright, Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs. L. sewed for the Red Cross. S. Bonner, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. E. W. Burleson, Mrs. R. L. Holley, ens, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen Present were Mrs. Fred Steph. Theme For Triang ens, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. L. Bridge Club Party

W. Croft, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. M. E. Winters, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mr.s Ooley, Mrs. Lee Hanson, all members, and guests, Mrs. V. Van Giebers, son, Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Mrs. L. K. Hightower, Odessa; Mrs. Lar-son Lloyd, Mrs. George Wilke, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. Jake Bishop. Mrs. Croft is to be next hostess.

#### E. Fahrenkamp entertained pupils of Mrs. C. H. Parker's room at Col-Jerry Wayne Dunlap Is lege Heights first grade, with an Easter egg hunt Friday afternoon Given Party On His at the park. About 40 children at-2nd Birthday

Jerry Wayne Dunlap was enter-tained on his second birthday with a party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dunlap, Thurs-The First Baptist Bykota break-fast, an annual Easter affair, will be held at 8:45 o'clock Sunday morning at the Settles hotel.

A blue and white birthday cake was served with ice cream. An Easter egg hunt was entertain-ment. Napkins used the Easter motif and plate favors were chocolate eggs topped with bunnies. Others present were Tommy Pickle, Ronnie and La Rue Brid-well, Jerry McMahen, Jerry Wayne Foresyth, Robert Evan Hollday, MADRID, Spain, April 11 (37) —
Death penalties and stiff prison
terms are provided in a law published today which prohibits activities ranging from rumor spreading
to obstructing industrial production, forming political groups and
attempts against government functionaries. Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Royce Brid-

well, Mrs. Ray McMahen, Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, Mrs. Victor Holiday, Sending gifts were Delbert Ray Stembridge, Doyle Phillips, Billie Frank Rainey, Mrs. C. E. Courson and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Duniap.

# Talks were given by Sue Walker and Frances Tingle on "How to Enjoy Your Work." An Easter Little More Than Unskilled Laborers, Average \$1,056

Claseroom teachers in the Big of bookkeeping and junior bu Spring sity school system, nine tenths of whom have spent four years or more in college, are barely nosing out the unskilled laborer

Grade school salaries, ranging from \$675 to \$1,300, average \$945. Of approximately 60 grade school teachers, all have bachelor's de-grees except nine. All high school teachers have bachelor's degrees and some have master's. Bix teachers and administrators in the entire average house

### West Ward Has Talk On The Homelife

Home" was given by Mrs. Chester O'Brien for the West Ward Parent-Teacher Association when members met at the school Thurs-

Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick's rhythn band performed and pupils of Mrs. H. H. Rutherford's room sang The Sleeping Princess."

Plans were discussed for in-stallation of the new officers at the next and last meeting in May. Registering were Mrs. Charles Boyd, Mrs. A. M. Ripps, Mrs. J. B. Lamb, Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Mrs. H. G. Russell, Mrs. W. E. Archer, Mrs. E. Lawdermilk, Freda Lou James, Mrs. J. D. Briggs, Mrs. Homer Sheats, Mrs. R. F. Bell, Emil Sherrod, Mrs. Randall Sher-

Ethel Lee Potter, Ruby Lee Sherrod, Mrs. Horace Beene, Lee Antilley, Mrs. George L. Brown, Mrs. Leighton Mundt, Mrs. Gene Gardner, Mrs. Roy C. Anderson Mrs. Norcliffe Meyer, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Ira Mauldin. Mrs. A. L. Axtens, Mrs. Perry Burleson, Mrs. Nell Barnaby, Mrs. R. F. Bell, Mrs. Leon Cain, Mrs. A. A. Chapman, Mrs. H. M. Howell Mrs. L. E. Morrow, Mrs. R. L. Bab-

er, Mrs. C. R. Mosd, Mrs. M. E. Boatman, Mrs. Cecil Penick, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Olive Ann Hale, Mrs. Della K. Agnell.

#### o'Clock Luncheon Is Entertainment For Bridge Club

Mrs. L. B. Dudley entertained the Variety Bridge club Thursday in her home for a 1 o'clock lunch on. Spring flowers were on the tallies and favors were miniature parasols covered with ruffled pa-per and lavender bows. Lilac was used about the rooms

and a tiny bowl of lilacs centered each individual table. Two guests present included, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, who bingo-ed and Mrs. Cecil McDonald who

won guest high score. Mrs. H. A. Stegner was high for nembers and Mrs. Merle Dempsey won second high score.

Others present were Mrs. T. A Pharr, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Joe Birdwell. The next night party for husbands was set for April 22nd, with Mrs. Charles Watson and Mrs. Rupert Phillips as hostesses.

#### Forty-Two Club Meets With Mrs. Marvin Wood

Roses and lilacs decorated the home of Mrs. Marvin Wood Wedlesday when she entertained the All Around Forty-Two club with a theatre party and Inucheon. Forty-two was entertainment in

the afternoon and high score went to Mrs. R. V. Forsythe, Mrs. R. E. Newburn, a guest won low score Others present were Mrs. T. M. Bradley, Mrs. Jim Harper, Mrs. C. Carter, Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs. D. S. Orr. Guests were Mrs. Joe Clere Mrs. Newburn, Mrs. C. E. Manning Mrs. Dee Foster, Mrs. G. L. Mitchell, Mrs. Nathan Orr, Sue Cole. Mrs. Carter is to be next hostess

### Easter Hat Boxes Set Theme For Triangle

Prizes were in Easter hat boxes to set the theme for the Triangle Bridge club party Thursday afternoon at the Settles hotel. Mrs. James Little was hostess. The theme was repeated in the tallies and refreshments. High score for club went to Mrs.

E. E. Fahrenkamp and for guests to Mrs. Netl Hilliard.

Others playing were Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Burrell, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee, Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. John Collins. Mrs. E. W. Lomax is to be next

#### Two Day Garden Short Course To Be In Lubbock April 24-25

LUBBOCK, April 11. (8pl.) Mrs. Mary Lake of Fort Worth, president of the Texas Federation of Garden clubs, will speak on "Gardening in Texas" at the twoday garden short course sponsored by Texas Technological college April 24 and 25. The program for West Texas gardeners and garden hobbyists is arranged by O. B operating with Miss Clara Pratt Lubbock county home demonstra-

#### Student Night To Be Held Friday Night

Student night will be held from 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the high school gymnasium. Parents are invited to attend also.

### Mrs. McAdams Is **Guest Speaker** At Meet

Guest speaker for the WPA Nursery parents meeting Thursday night at the school was Mrs. W. J. McAdama who talked on "National Defense and the importance of the Nursery school to the community."

The group met at the schoolhouse and Mrs. Amelia Warren, recreation playground leader talked on the work at the playground. "America" was sung by the group and Jewell Tucker read a poem Songa were given by Dixie Lee Neal, Maudie Mae Wilson and Jeanette Fay and Bonnie Mae Byers. String music was furnished by Murel Massey, Dave Robinson and Mrs. D. G. Hart.

Gerald and Alma Jean Hart gave other music and Mrs. Thelms Moore conducted games. Others present were Mrs. O. F. Decker, Mrs. V. Myrick, Mrs. F. T.

Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rushing, Mrs. Dave Snider, Mrs. Zoie Weed Mrs. Otis-Teague, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Chapman, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. Bertha Owens, Mrs. Cleo Fuller

Pauline and Elsie Harrison, Bonnie Neal. Nita Thomason, Pauline

#### Mrs. Theron Hicks Is New Member Of Golf Club

Mrs. Theron Hicks was present as a new member when the Golf club met Thursday at the municipal golf course for golf games. Mrs. Claude Wilkins and Mrs. U. W. Hagemann won the golf balls. Hostesses were Ann Griffin and

Mrs. Alden Thomas. Others present were Mrs. W. N. Thurston, Mrs. Arch Brimberry, Mrs. Hank McDaniel, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. R. L. Nall, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. H. W. Whitney, Mrs. Harold

#### Annual Picnic Given By Music Class At City Park

An annual pionic was held at the park Wednesday afternoon by Music 2 classes of the Big Spring high school.

Games were played including soft ball and volley ball. Students attending were Thelma Barnett, Ethel Jean Berry, Betty Jean Blackman, Barbara Ann Boulware, Virginia Burns, Loraine Allen, Mary Alica Cain, Frances Collins, Wilma Evans, Joyce Marie Gaylor, Doris June Higgenbotham, Mina Rhae Johnson, Wanda Jean

Richardson. Wanda Don Reece, Norma Rogers, Nell Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Dawes and son, Joe. Nan

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### Here 'n There

N. C. Dalton will be the speaker when the fifth in a series of Americanism programs is presented over KBST at 8:15 p. m. Thursday. The program is one of the "Speak Up Democracy" series sponsored the Veterans of Foreign Wars and being carried on through the ecoperation of 300 local radio stans, 17 of them in Texas. They are staged the 11th day of each month in an effort to engender an "absolute faith in democracy."

If you are planning to drink in the beauties of the Texas Dogwood Trails, you had better plan on getting down toward Palestine this weekend. Last week 25,000 or more made the scenic trek and with the season now in full bloom, even greater number is expected this weekend.

Mrs. Gladys Nolan, operator of the Post Office cafe, will observe completion of a remodeling and redecorating program Saturday at her place immediately north of the postoffice. The interior has been refinished and flourescent installed. Free coffee will be offered during the day, and Mrs. Nolan said the cafe would continue, as for the past six years, to stay open 24 hours a day.

Glen Queen of the Hanshaw-Queen Motor Co. is listed among the top-ranking salesmen in a na-tionwide car-selling contest launched last month under the sponsor-ship of the De Soto dealers. Queen shares in the supply of 900 awards.

Nat Shick, postmaster, may be superstitious about canes hereafter. Last summer in California while at a beach, a man won a cane and handed it to Lillian Shick, his daughter, with the remark that he was superstitious of Two days later Mrs. Una Covert, mother of Mrs. Nat Shick. fell and broke her hip. Later an expensive mirror fell at the Shick home, and Nat is just now able to come down for about four hours day after spending seven weeks in bed. But he's using that same

Handshaw-Queen oMtor Co., is not exactly happy over what happened to four new spare tires and wheels. They were stolen along with five sets of tools,

Sanfora Ulice, New York state policeman, paused here Wednes-day night, and so did Isadore Fixman and Melvin Baltellie, who used the city jall as their hos-telry. Ulice was returning them to New York as his prisoners.

Officers in this area were watching Thursday for two men and a woman who reportedly snatched \$8 to \$10 from the cash register of the Gulf service station, E. 3rd and 10:00 News. Austin, at 3:50 a. m. this morning 10:15

Boys and girls who are smart enough can get a high school edueation for \$2 on April 30, May 1 and 2 when college entrance examinations are to be given at the county superintendent's office. Fees run 50 cents for four subjects; \$1 on five to eight; \$1.50 on nine to 12, and \$2 on 13 to 16.

Common school districts had \$52.08 in delinquent and \$63.95 in current taxes, Mrs. Helen Acuff, 10:05 John Agnew, Organ. assistant superintendent, reported 10:15

11:00 I. B. "Doc" Cauble, breeder of 11:05 fine Herefords for two score years 11:10 Musical Interlude. who ought to know, says that 11:15 range prospects have never been 11:30 better since he came out here soon 11:55 Noontime Varieties. after the turn of the century. There is an excellent cover crop 12:15 of palitable weeds and the grass 12:30 coming on. However, he adds 12:45 that the rapid growth is taxing the soil and a good rain may be needed before long.



Many cotton growers and cot-ton seed breeders of Texas and Oklahoma have proved how successfully seed treatment with CERESAN reduces seed rotting and sore-shin, improves stands, saves costly replanting, generally increases yields. From Temple, Texas, tests are reported in which 'germination was doubled and seedling dis-cases greatly reduced." An Oklahoma circular states: "The Oklahoma circular states: "The investment is nominal... may be repaid many times in saving of seed and in improved stands and yields." Rely on CERE-

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above) is the new
Big Spring dealer for Nash automobiles, having been named local representative for the Nash
Motors division of Nash-Kelvinator corporation. He will operate the agency at 104 East
First street, where 1941 Nash
models are on display. Hull has
been in the automotive business
here for 12 years.

## **RADIO LOG**

Friday Evening 5:30 Happy Rambler. 5:45 Musical Interlude. 5:55 Bulletins. 6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr.

8:15 Here's Morgan. 6:30 Sports Spotlight. 6:45 News. 7:00 Command Performance. 7:30 Laugh 'N' Swing Club.

News. 8:15 8:30 "The Living God." I Want A Divorce. Raymond Gram Swing. 9:15 Lone Ranger. Goodnight.

Saturday Morning Time To Get Up. 7:45 The Desert Drifters Morning Devotions. Musical Impressions. 8:15 Darrel Calker Orchestra 8:30 Cats 'N' Jammers.

9:00 News. 9:15 To Be Announced. Sunday School Lesson.

8:45

News. 10:30 U. S. Army Band. Musical Interlude. Dr. Amos R. Wood. Scrapbook Stories.

Saturday Afternoon Curbstone Reporter. That Night in Rio. News. 1:00 Oberlin On The Air.

Banner Birthday Club. Helen Holden, Gov't Girl. 1:30 2:15 I'll Find My Way. 2:30 New World Diplomacy. Prelude To Stardom. Carolina Playmakers.

Bulletins. Dramas of Youth. Buddy Cole Orchestra. McClelland Van Der Veer. Saturday Evening Bulletins: Pappy's Boys.

Duluth Symphony Orches First Offender. Sports Spotlight. 6:45 To Be Announced.

The Green Hornet. Hawaii Calls. 8:00 AP News. "The Living God." 8:15

"Contact" Dave Elman. 9:00 Chicagoland Concert. 10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight.

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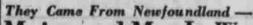
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# Major and Mrs.L. W. Canning Have Not Been Back To Old Home Town In 13 Years

By RAY DAVIDSON

Major L. W. Canning, in command of the Salvation Army in Big Spring, has not been back to the "old home town" for 13 years, nor has Mrs. Canning.

For that matter, they have not been back to their native land, for Maj. Canning was born and lived the first 40-odd years of his life in Newfoundland, as did Mrs.

Canning.
The Salvation Army officer has try, and hopes to go back for a visit when he retires from active duty four or five years However, he indicates that his trip back, to visit brothers, other relatives and old friends, will not find him re-settling in his home coun-

Mai, and Mrs. Canning's children are permanently located now in Texas. For that reason, their closest interests will always lie here. A talk with Maj. Canning is like a brief visit to Newfoundland-a land of pleasant northern weather, fishermen, forests, lakes and hunt-

Newfoundland is, by American standards, a poor country. In some sections, it is 100 years behind the United States in methods and customs, according to the major.

But, Maj. Canning testifies, it is not the country described in a recent issue of Collier's magntine in an article dealing with the establishment of new defense bases there.

The Big Spring Salvation Army officer claims that the Collier's article slandered his country, "They say nearly all cows there have tuberculosis—that many people there have it," he said. "Well, we kept out own cows and produced our own milk and butter for many years there, and I don't feel ill." And with that remark the major

gave a full face smile that seemed to be the personification of good health. His face has that rosy expression that only a man from cold climates can boast, with a ruddy complexion, a smile that seems to encompass more of the face than just mouth and eyes, and a delicate yet weatherbeaten quality in the

"Newfoundland, by our standards here, is a poor country." he said.
"But there is one thing I never saw there: I never saw a family without a home. Perhaps it wasn't much, but each family had some place or shelter to lay his head."

In his work of aiding the needy

here, Major anning has seen many persons in rich America have not homes. They come to Salvation Army headquarters for ald, carrying a tiny back. He asks them where their home is, and many cannot name a town, or even a state. And many that can have no place to live. These persons, Major anning believes, are poorer than the people in Newfoundland.

A Texan, who shivers to the pushes the mercury down to 30 suffered more from cold weather a bump in the road.

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Prize Winner— Pictured above is Mrs. C. C. Wilkinson of San Antonio, who won first prize of \$100 in the fourth week's Happiness contest sponsored by Admiration coffee. She thereby won a chance at the \$1,000 grand prize. Winner of the week's second place and \$50 was Mrs. R. F. Simon of Palestine, and third place and \$25 went to Mrs. R. H. Braley of Tulla.

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with the following officers elect-

ed; Mrs. C. Butchee, president;

GETS NEW JOB

in Texas than in Newfoundland. P-TA Organizes There is some difference in the atmosphere—the major can't explain At Flower Grove exactly what that makes cold bite harder here.

However, Newfoundland is by no neans the coldest place in North America. Major Canning's boyhood was spent on the north coast of the island-the coldest part. And there A. E. Dauley, chairman of the pro-"we thought it cold at zero, and 20 gram committee below was about as low as it ever

Mrs. Canning came from the Roy Gaultney, Mrs. Wade and southwestern part of the island, Mrs. Bonnie Smith were appointed which is much warmer. Newfound- on a committee to make arrangeland is warmed by the Gulf stream, ments. so naturally southern exposures In Major Canning's home town

even sea water in the bays and inlets freeze in the dead of winter. Except along the north coast, howfreeze salt water. Most Newfoundlanders live along the coast. Communications are

limited, only connection with the outside world for some small communities comes when the mail boat calls fortnightly. That's a brief look at Maj. Can-

ning's home country—a country he hasn't seen for 13 years.

#### Add Hazard Of Living

FORT COLLINS, Colo, UP-H. V. Warden was driving serenely marrow when a good norther in his car when a sharp pain paralyzed his back. A passerby drove degrees, often wonders how people him to a hospital where doctors endure the weather in such farnorthern regions os Newfoundland. spine-which occurred, they haz-But Major Canning says he has larded, when Warden's car struck

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# Lamesa Plans Bigger Rodeo

preparing in larger style this year than ever before for her annual rodeo celebration to be held June 10-11, according to Bill Boyd, president of the Lamesa Rodeo association.

Boyd was re-elected to serve this year with Guy Weekes, vice-president, and G. K. McDonald, secretary-treasurer. Directors are Jack Phintsy, Dick Jones, Elmo Smith and Dr. J. M. Harrington.

Connally Baldwin, chairman of publicity, and his committee of Dan Davis, Bill Britt, J. W. Smith and Raymond Lee Johns, say that "Curley" Daugherty of Olton will furnish the stock again this year and that a larger list of cash awards wil lbe offered, 'totaling much more than the \$1300 offered last year. Indications are that the \$100 offered as first money for calf roping last year may be raised this season. It is expected that the 156 entries of last season will be much expanded this year. Definite details of the cash awards will be announced soon, according

## **House Readies Bills For Senate**

house of representatives' local and uncontested bill calendar was clear today and 51 measures of that type were readied for movement

Action on the bills occupied the lower legislative chamber until Parent-Teacher association has near midnight last night before been organized at Flower Grove, the house joined the senate in adjourning for the Easter holidays. Among bills passed was one by Rep. P. D. Thornton, Jr., of Mt. Mrs. Earl Heald, secretary, Mrs. Pleasant which would establish ar agricultural experiment station in the 35th legislative district for de-The association will sponsor an velopment of dairy, poultry and

athletic banquet April 18. Mrs. truck crops. Thornton said the station would be self-supporting and would pro-\$65,000 a year to the state. He said he intended later to ask for a state appropriation of \$42,000 for initial

Officers, agents or employees of certain depository banks would be disqualified from holding school

LAMESA, April 10-Lamesa

AUSTIN, April 11 (A) - The to the senate.

STANTON, April 11 (Spl)-R. G. DeBerry of Stanton, who has been teaching at Petitt, Hockley county, Except along the north coast, how-ever, it is not could enough to Levelland high school, and will as-trustee posts in a measure authorsume duties beginning Monday.

# 12-Grade School System Favored By State Supt.

TEMPLE, April 11 OF - L. A. Woods, state superintendent of schools and he thinks the step should be taken immediately.

Woods told a forum of superintendents here yesterday the feder- field. al government must come to the aid of cities whose school systems carry overwhelming burdens because of national defense projects. He declared the state school board would try to help in the fall by readjusting school censuses to

give maximum appropriations to towns such as Orange which is planning half-day operations be-cause of the big gain in scholastics resulting from defense projects bringing a large increase in popu- 100 Years Of Teaching

Woods added that by fall the situation should clear up in many construction work but that some bator for their ticy

sociation convention.

curriculum, said small elementary of 100 years schools with one teacher to a grade would be struck financially by transition from the eleven to twelve grade system and such schools would have to add teachers, but the small schools will not

Ancient Egyptians worshiped the rocodile, both living and dead.

**SCHEDULES** 

Trains-Eastbound

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Plane ..... 5:51 p. m. Train .... 11:00 a. m. Westbound Train ..... 7:20 a. m. Plane ..... 7:21 p. m. Northbound Train ..... 8:45 p. m.

# Lubbock Plane Crash Kills 2

LUBBOCK, April 11 (A) - Billy Johnston, 21, of Lubbock and Miss Betty Warshaw, 16, senior in Post public instruction, favors the high school, died in the crash of twelve-grade system in Texas an airplane 20 miles south of Crosbyton yesterday.

Johnston, son of a former Lab book police chief, was piloting the plane which plunged into a cotton

The young man recently was a student in the advanced Civil Aeronautics Authority course at Amarillo and had almost compl ed examinations for entrance to the Navy Air Corps.

The crash occurred a half mile

from the home of the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Warshaw. Johnston's father is a special officer in the ship yards at Orange.

LOS ANGELES. UP Three sisters-triplets who were placed in towns because of completion of an oven which served as an incuwould have full-time projects.

The forum was held in connective age of 64. Visitley here from all lived to be hale and hearty at tion with the Texas Vocational as- their Minnesota bonic, they said they had all been school teachers E. H. Hereford, state director of and had taught a some and total



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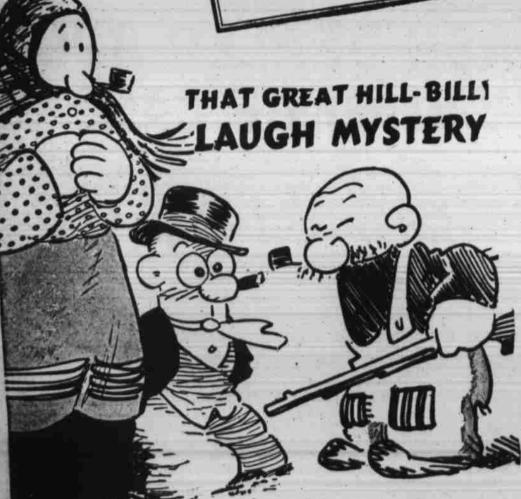
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# Majors Suffer Few Injuries Pits Two Star

NEW YORK, April 11 (29-Baseball's spring training is just about completed without any of the spectacular and costly injuries that have marked many previous warm-ups, but there are enough minor allments around to keep some of the clubs uncomfortable.

The Brooklyn Dodgers have had the fun taken out of their last two exhibition victories over

Rosse, a fragile bit of brio-a-brac who played only 86 games last year because of a beaning in mid-season and the fracture of his left heel late in the campaign, hurt his heel again Wednesday and possibly may not be in the opening lineup Tuesday. Reiser wrenched his back yes

of injuries to two of their young | terday while swinging hard at a



Big Spring, Texas, Friday, April 11, 1941

# Supplemetary Cotton Plan Of AAA Explained to Farmers

Representatives of the county of \$25, or a maximum of \$50 in AAA office explained to Howard the case of the operator of a unit county farmers in a series of comoperation of the 1941 supplement- is \$5. ary cotton program.

Under this program, farmers may earn cotton stamps—ex-changeable for domestically produced cotton goods-for reduc-tion of their cotton yields in addition to normal reductions un-

acreage of cotton voluntarily reduced, said M. Weaver, county AAA administrative assistant.

The acreage reduced will be the

on the farm cannot exceed a value real grains other than corn.

way northward players had to leave the team for treatment. John Rigney, standout of the the way to Chicago for treatment of a "strep" throat and isn't expected to be ready to work for sometime after the season opens.

munity meetings this week the sharecroppers. Minimum payment Producers eligible to receive ootton order stamp payments will also be eligible to receive food and

feed production payments of \$3 for the farm. The food and feed production Payments are made at the rate ducing and storing at least 300 of 10 cents worth of stamps per pound of the 1941 normal yield equivalent in frozen foodstuffs, established for the farm times the

ing or equivalent: Produce and store 100 quarts of canned food-stuffs or frozen equivalents, pro-duce and store 20 bushels of potaamount of which the 1941 planted toes and—or other root crops, pro-acreage of cotton is below the 1941 duce and store three bushels of allotment or the 1940 measured cotton acreage, whichever is smaller, Weaver explained.

The cotton order stamp payment to be made to any cotton producer produce and store 15 gallons of syrup, produce and store 10 bushels of ce-

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ham, pitchers, couldn't make a tour into the Southwest with the farmed by two or more tenants or

None of these handicaps ears with the beaning of Pittsburgh's Lee Handley a coupe of springs ago by Johnny Allen, or the Yankees' Joe DiMaggio twist-ing his knee sliding last year. But of course the books aren't closed DiMaggo wasn't hurt until the last exhibition before the season opened-and then he was

lame backs.

The Cincinnati Reds nearly feli

ar Paul Derringer was struck in the groin by a batted ball in a Florida exhibition game, but he recovered swiftly and appears in

An epidemic of sore throats, colds and flu plagued both the Chi-cago White Sox and New York

Giants on opposite sides of the continent. Seventeen of the Giants

were laid up at one time or anoth-

r and from time to time on the

Atley Donald and Ernie Bon-

New York Yankees because of

# **SMU Nine Bids** For 2nd In S'West Loop

Mustangs, cutting a wide swath in the Southwest conference baseball race at the current writing, can go into undisputed second place in the standing today if they duplicate their yesterday's feat of beating the

The Ponies, with shortstop Bruce Kilmer moving to the pitcher's mound in a bit of strategy by the S. M. U. mentors, beat the Owls, 7-5, allowing Rice but five hits. Frito Gonzales singled in the eighth The S.M.U.-Rice game today is the final conference tilt of the week. Brooks Atchison, who tamed the leading Temas Longhorns Mon-day, will pitch for the Mustangs.

## **Vitt Predicts** Hall Of Fame Rating By Feller

SACARMENTO, Calif., April 11 become one of the greatest baseball pitchers of all time, says Oscar Vitt, who piloted the Cleveland In-dians last year.

"And that goes for Walter Johnson, Addle Josh or any of the great fast ball pitchers of the past," added Vitt, who was released by the ... Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zeilmer Indians after a squabble with the players and wound up this year as fans and don't care wro knows it. manager of Portland in the Pacific Coast league. "As he learns more of the art of

hurling," Vitt said in an interview, "Bob gradually will become the

rarest moundsman over.

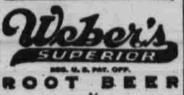
"His curve is his best pitch despite all you hear of his fast one. Feller does not get it over as well as his swift pitch. That book is im-

possible to hit.

"He lacks some of the finesse of pitching but he will get all that later. For instance, he does not shake off the catcher as often as he should. But bob is a great lad, and he will prove to be the greatest pitcher baseball ever knew."

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# Calif. Duel on opening day. Other clubs have run into the same aggravating sort of trouble this spring. The Boston Red Sox had to send both Ted Williams and Bobby Doerr home ahead of the rest of the squad to receive medical attention. 440 Flashes

LOS ANGELES, April M 659 — Cliff Bourland has run 440 yards only once this spring, but Trojan fans won't be surprised if he breaks a record or two in the Cal-ifornia-Southern Col track meet Williams hart his ankle several days ago and it has been diagnor-ed as a cracked bone. Doerr hurt a thumb yesterday and still didn't know today whether it was brok-

He'll have pienty of competi-tion, from Grover Klemmer who pinned his ears back last June at 400 meters. Their meeting will pit the national AAU junior 400 meter king, Hourtand, against the national AAU senior champ,

The Trojan speedster won his crown at Fresno in 1940 in 47.4

seconds. Next night, he was third as Klemmer won in et flat. That won't happen this time, tho, Cliff vows. Last years he set his pace by Klemmer's and when the latter broke stride, Bourland did too, only to find himself in the uck as Klemmer resumed spead,

own race," he said. Bourland's only 440 this year, is squad time trials, was a 49.9 efthe 100 and 230. But on Wednesday

the 100 and 230. But on Wednesday
he sped 330 yards in the phenominal time of 33.4 seconds.

The Bourland-Klemmer duel will
continue through 1945, with a
world record their goal. Each a
sophomore. They'll meet in the 220
also, with Bourland favored.

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, April 11. - The Chicago grapevine says Gunnar Barlund is going to do some whistle tooting at Monday's meeting of the Illinois boxing commission. . . Also, the gents of the press say Billy Conn clowned throughout

the bout, waving at dolls at the ringside, etc. . . . Bates is expected to announce Ducky Pond as its new head coach any hour now . . . . And it is pretty well known that George Moriarity, who has been doing a swell job at Marblehead (Mass.) high, has the inside track at Colby. . . . Joe Zanolli, young infielder, has been forgiven for reporting to Greenville (S. C.) in the difficulty in turning a good piece Sally league instead of to Greenville (N. C.) in the Coastal Plain loop, . . . Cleveland may be the next addition to the Miles Jacobs

Ode to spring Spring has sprung. The grass has ris, But it's still unsung

paign . . . Could North Carolina and Princeton be planning a football reunion? Anyway, darned near the entire Tiger athletic staff athletic council; head Cosch Tad Wieman; Vice President George Brinkley and Track Coach Matty

Geiss-is spending the spring hol-idays in Chapel Hill this week . . . Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zellmer of Milwaukee are Marquette grid They have named their new baby Thomas Stidham Zellmes,

Today's Guest Star George C. Carens, Boston travel-er: "Bill Bingham called the Marvard coaches together. . . "Welcome back from your spring holi-days," grinned Bill, realising all the coaches had been working hard during vacation if they could get any football candidates to work

ickers. Full name is Christian frederick Albert John Henry David Betzel, When he was the complete of drastic fines regimented the merchants. vid Betzel. When he got there he found he'd have to buy his hot dogs from Bertram Grasme Fradogs from Bertram Grasme Fra-zier Redfield Warren Simpson. . . . Only two per cent of the bettors on N. Y. tracks last season patron-ized the \$100 slot. . . Add mem-ories: When the Yanks played in Wilmington, Del., yesterday, Man-ager Joe M'Carthy recalled he broks into baseball there 34 years ago-and was fired. . . . Joe Louis will sponsor a negro open golf championship on his dide ranch April 19-15 and put up \$1,000 prize money. . . Both Look and Liberty pick the Reds and Tankess to crash in again.

Heas, Hear
Larry MacPhaff is going on "the sports newsreel of the air" Sundsy night to tell the fans Mungo will throw his high balls forward instead of backward this season.

About the only difference Joe. Louis found between boxing and bowling is that in the ring they set 'em up for him one at a time.

Moose Cure
AUBBURN, Maine.—Among other duties performed during the
winter by Deputy Sheriff Raiph A.
Wagg was the leader of an expedition into the woods near Labrador
Pond bearing medicine and food
to a sick moose which ultimately
was pulled through a stegs of posu-

# About Fifty Steers Go Through Grid Workouts

Looking forward to a 1941 season in which every school in district 3-AA will have an ax to grind, Big Spring high school's Steer footballers have about fifty hopefuls on the list of spring trainees.

Of the number ourrently signed up, three lads have had first-string spragiance a few others have had

experience, a few others have had a bit of under-fire work, and the emainder, with the exception of Yearling graduates, are recruits of the greenest order. Out of this list Big Spring needs to pick a team that can keep up the record set up by 1940's Herd.

According to Assistant Coach Herschel Stockton, the picture is not any too bright for the Big Springers. The scarcity of seas-oned material is such that the local crew will have to go all-out to whip up competent perform-ers, while most 3-AA contenders are looking forward to a bumper

a possibility that the Herd might be able to put on a bit of scrimmaging sometime next week or the ly rounding into shape but not to such a degree that they could dis-play much is intra-squad conflict. First-stringers back for another

fling of Big Spring football are Horace Bostick, Frank Barton and Paul Kasch. Bostick and Barton are slated to go through their paces in the backfield next fall. Barton was a top-ranking guard in 1940's engagements but it has been decided that his speed could be put to better advantage in the ball-carrying department. Bostick is scheduled to take over the quarterback post, a spot held by him during the closing games of last

thing of a cornerstone in the '41 Steer structure. Rasch, rated one of the best pivot men in this part Wost Texas last year, is on the card to continue at the center spot, thus bolstering the line and backfield on defense and leading the attack on offense,

Peppy Blount, Junior Moore, Charles Buckner, Billy Shaw, Woxford Hardy, Felix Campbell, Doyle Stewart and Darrell Webb have all seen action on last year's squad.

Blount, an end who takes his football in big doses, will likely share rather heavily in the Steers' gridiron campaigns. He is moving into first-line football a more polished and experienced gridster than last year and should find no

Billy Shaw, chunky tackle, is another lad who has worked up from the ranks. Shaw has a rug-ged build and is capable of ab-sorbing a lot of hard knocks on the

Rated as one of the speedlest lads on the roster, Junior Moore's ball-carrying will probably be a large item on Big Spring's scoring campaign. Bucknenr, Hardy, Camp-bell, Stewart and Webb have seen Chicago writers who have seen the Pirates unhesitantingly tab them the worst looking club in the majors. . . Jimmy Cagney, the movie stas, has sent four of his movie stas, has sent four of his to potent gridsters.

#### Rogers Named Ov Mitchell County Selective Board

COLORADO CITY, April 10 (Spi Moward Rogers has been appointed to the Mitchell count draft board and has begun his di ties, it was announced this week Rogers, a World war veteran, succeeds J. B. Pritchett, who had to resign for business reasons. Other members of the board are Roy Dozier, chairman, and Clar-

### Nazis Crack Down

STRASBOURG. (A)-Shopkeepers, many to their sorrow, are learning that Nam Germany enforces its laws. Many have been fined, a few up to 15,000 marks, for raising prices. Inspectors found Names is Names

Manager Bruno Betsel drove into Durham, N. C., with a whole rumble seat filled with extra monlokers. Full names is Charles and the control of the control

> Much of the earth's wealth has monds, gold, life-giving gases, soil and water are brought to the surface through their chimneys.



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Best Bet— Young Gene Thompson, Cincinnati right-hander, is slated to make a bid for the 20-game pitching honors. Out several weeks in 1940 he won 16. With Walters and Derringer he makes up a mean "Big 3."

## Chisox Hurling Is Uncertain

CHICAGO, April 11 (A)-Manager Jimmy Dykes came back to town today sure of his Chicago White sox' hitting power, but not so certain about the pitching.

"We may have the best hiting team in the league," Dykes said, but at the moment our pitching staff is shot to pieces."

"We'll have five good pitchers in Ted Lyons, Eddie Smith, Bill Dietrich, Thornton Lee and Johnny Rigney," Dykes continued, "but we're going to have to balance hitting with pitching.

"I'm sure about the hitting. We'll have goven men in the lineup who will give any pitcher a lot of trouble. And that means we'll win a bunch of ball games."

#### Handball Champion **Expects Tussle With** Nat'l Meet Newcomer

CHICAGO, April 11 (P)-Stanley Hitz, the 26-year-old Harrisburg. Pa., handball expert, emerged today as a distinct challenger to Joe Platak's crown, but it came as no surprise to the six-time national AAU handball champion.

Platag, thorough workman that he is, has been busy scrutinising Hitz' play from the gallery when he wasn't occupied in the arena It is the first venture into nat-

ional AAU competition for Hitz. two-time holder of the national YMCA title, and Platak as early as Tuesday began acquanting himself with the easterner's style. Hitz advanced into the tournament' semi-finals last night. His only obstacle to a place in the finals is fifth-seeded Jack

# Are Newcomers

Florida Reaps

Crop In Season

MIAMI, Fla., April 11 (P)-Floris

da reaped a record revenue of \$2,-

402,773.99-\$133,043.42 better than last season's "take"-from horse

and dog racing and-jai alai this

The biggest season since the legalization of pari mutuel wager-ing in 1931 ended yesterday—topped off by Joe Schenck's surprise vic-tory in the \$10,000 Tropical Hand-

On the basis of figures compiled by the state racing commission, each of the state's 67 counties stands to get about \$33,000, surely needed by some to keep the gov-

ernment going.

An increase in attendance and

betting was reported by every track save Hislean Park, the swank strip which experienced a slight falling off.

Altogether, 2,695,454 persons paid their way into the two horse tracks, the nine dog ovals and the jai alai fronton. A total of \$68,260,-202 was wagered through the pari

During the 1939-40 season, 2,517,-

266 ticket buyers bet 364.388.377.
The figures topped all previous attendance and betting.
The state levies a tax on admis-

sions and takes three per cent of wagers at horse tracks and seven

penses of the racing commission are deducted, countles divide the

revenue on a share alike basis.

**Texas Leaguers** 

Over Half Of

**Rich Betting** 

DALLAS, April 11 (A)-A better than 80 per cent turnover in Tex-as league baseball players is re-flected in club rosters announced today.

The rosters show 184 now under contract to start the fifty-third year of league operation Sunds 80 of these performed in the lo last season.

The clube average from 20 but must cut to the league limit 15 days after the campaign opens. The limit is 17 players playing manager or 18 including a bench manager. Draft losses are few and th

are no players listed as holdouts. Houston, however, may lose Pitcher Fred Martin soon. He has a low draft number. Shreveport lost Pitcher Winn Jackson to the gov-

Several of the clubs have players either retiring from baseball or who have jobs in other lines and will not report.

Sewage sludge gas is used by some cities in the United States as fuel for internal combustion en-Emas of Philadelphia, with whom he tangles tonight. gines at sewage plants.

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#### Editorial --

# Nation Suffers In Lacks Power To Show Ability Loss Of Sheppard

state in the halls of congress as representative and U. S. senator for 28 years. So well had the senator served that the whole nation will feel the effects of his passing.

There is little point in eulogizing, for Sen. Sheppard's record as a man and statesman speaks for itself above the power of others. The elections more seriously and speak act that he will be so keenly miss. fact that he will be so keenly missed is but one of many testimonies to his worth.

However, if there is one lesson
which others in public places could not share the view that it is irrepearn from his life above all others. we say it is honesty and sincerity. Sheppard was never a sensationalist, a firebrand or one forver thrusting himself into attention. Yet his presence was more other. If the people choose wisely felt than many now forgotten, and the man serves honestly and None ever doubted that he was bonest in his actions and that he again feel the same measure of was sincere in his convictions pride in his successor that we felt.

Those bitterly opposed to his pro- in Sen. Sheppard.

Morris Sheppard, who served this spected the senator. They knew

The lot of politics would be far better and far more honorable if most men in it were as straightforward as was Senator Sheppard. People would take the matter of would be little or no feeling of "what difference does it make."

arable. None can hope to complete ly fill his place at first or space of a few years, but if Texas produced one Morris Sheppard, it certainly has the stock for an

noving on another two feet.

"Hey!" shouted Brett. "We know

Chapter Ten GHOSTS FROM A BOOK "Are you ill?" inquired Mrs.

Mrs. Jackson looked embar "No ma'am," she said. "I was just surprised." "Surprised?" echoed Julie.

should think you would be used to wind like this if you've been living here for years." "Yes ma'am," said Mrs. Jackson,

adding a little sullenly, "It wasn't the wind." She said no more, as Jackson returned with the mop and went to work on the spilled

"Well, certainly something must have made you scream," said Brett, almost smiling now. "Did You see a ghost?"

Mrs. Jackson, stung to a quick

retort, said sharply, "That's just what I did, at least what I thought for a minute. But now I see it was just the two

Mr. Howe now glanced at Gina and Eve, who had taken their places at the table. "If these girls reminded you of ething in the past history of house, there must be an in-

teresting story in it," he observed There is a story," admitted Mrs. Jackson. "You wouldn't want to hear it, though, not if Mrs. Mar-bury's thinking of buying the

house. It's not a pretty story.

Many's the time I've been sorry I
ever read it, nights when the wind
was blowing hard."

"Read ft?" put in Ham. "Where
did you read it."

said Mrs. Jackson there's an old book on those shelves near the fireplace, written by one of the people who used to own this place."

"A ghost story!" shricked Gina.

"You'll do nothing of the kind," said Mrs. Marbury, "until we've had our dinner. We've been wait-Mrs. Jackson, you may omit the ng long enough. Sit down, Gina.

"We Want Ghosts" "How are we going to find the famous story?" Gina, leading the way to the library, threw over her alder at the procession following her. With one accord as they beft the dining room, everybody had started in the same direction. Nell last in line, heard Gine's re-mark and called out:

"Why not ask Mrs. Jackson to get it for us? She probably knows where it is. Don't you, Mrs. Jack-son?" He raised his voice, retracing the few steps back to the din-

clearing away.

"Know just where to find that ghost story."
"Come on in and show us."
Julie called from the library.

Tulie called from the library. "Let's see: 'An oaken panelled circular hallway, about twenty-lo in this godforsaken place." do in this godforsaken place." Mrs. Jackson wiped her hands

on one of the napkins she had just gathered up. "I wouldn't like to be the cause

"I wouldn't like to be the cause of upsetting anybody," she said 'Yes," said 'Brett, "we want the oubtfully. But Eve joined Julie's ghost."

The younger members of the group took up the cry, making a chart of it:

"Oh, come on," she urged. "I group took up the cry, making a chart of it:

"I wouldn't like to be the cause of the group took up the cry, making a chart of it:

"We want ghosts."

"We want the slaves and others employed in the mansion are on the grounds!"

"No wonder it's haunted," ex-

onn hardly wait to hear the story of the ghosts we resemble so strongly. It's the most romantic strongly. It's the most remantic thing that ever happened to me!"
"I don't really believe that," raid Brett, his dark eyes glinting as he "Mr Howe may run out on us, if looked down at her. "Why must we act this way, and take the book you exaggerate?"

Honest to goodness," Eve assured him as Mrs. Jackson moved to In the polite hush that followed, the edge of the fireplace. Nell the lawyer, who had been turning

# Alsop and Kintner-Knudsen Knows Business But

the president betrayed the new sense of urgency with which events he believed what he said with a abroad have filled Washington when he demanded a redoubled effort to speed defense production. The success or failure of the effort will depend on the office of produc tion management, which has not And thus, in the last analysis, this OPM's director, William S. Knud-

Knudsen has been in the government for nearly a year. The plans he laid are now in opera-tion. War materials he ordered are already pouring off the pro-duction lines. And evidence now exists on the bassis of which it is possible to arrive at a reasonable estimate of the man.

The first notable thing about personal style, his manner speech, are all vastly impressive. He looks like an amiable granite monument, rather larger than human size, come suddenly to life. He moves with a special homely As performed by him, even his

to peer at the faded titles before celebrated low bow from the walst. which would seem a piece "Twelfth Night," by Shakespeare; "Midsummer Night's Dream," by obsequiousness in another man, "Midsummer Night's Dream," by Shakespeare; "Julius Caesar," by a simple, natural recognition of the independence of one human personality by another human

personality. As for his manner of

But the question now being asked about Knudsen is whether this wonderfully effective facade

which there lurks a man of no

great attainments or powers of

than some of the

The second notable thing about him, after his exterior, is his re-

markable ability in his own field.

He came to Washington as a pro

duction man. He is still just that.

powers needed to fulfill them, he

To be sure, he has certain de

ing business is to pick up a tele

phone, call the man he needs, an-nounce simply, "This is Knudsen of

He will not have his telephone

conversations recorded. He insists

might save time by dictation. And

despite the importance of his task

and the immensity of his organi-

ration, he will not even imitate the

usual executive practice of sum-

moning assistants to his office, pre-

runaway slaves. It cannot be de

nied that a skeleton has been found in an upper room that can

reached only by a secret stair-

"'One mysterious chamber over the drawing room. Access to it is secured by the secret stairway, or by placing a ladder from

the garden outside to a little win

dow high up on the gable wall. This window is secured by heavy

oaken shutters. Examination of the room adjoining shows that there

is no doorway connecting with the

chamber. Long after the builder's

death and after the house had been

sold, the hidden staircase was dis-covered. In fact, the whole mansion

could any ghost resist so much

as Mr. Howie took up the story

""The first tenant and builder

married

once more:

can get the job done.

for what he wants.

what Shakespeare wrote! You're looking for a ghost story, not widening our education."
"It's not up there," said Mrs. Jackson. "I think it's right here at the left of the firenism." speech, it is the main foundation of the Knudsen legend. Does a subordinate officiously report to him the talk of his detractors? He answers, "Never listen to barking rabbits." Does a the left of the fireplace." She scanned the shelves intentnewspaperman speculate too searchly, walking alowly along for a few feet on either side of the hearth. ingly on his position in the administration? He remarks, "You "My memory must have failed remind me of my friend Sven me, or played a trick on me," she Hedin, the explorer, who takes a dinosaur's toe and builds a whole said finally. "It's a long time, though, since I saw it."
"What kind of book was it?"
Mr. Howe came forward helpfulbeast out of it." Does a colleague accept too slavishly the verdict of

the experts? "Oh, experts," he says, "are only mechanics away from home." Or does a bewildered hench-"An old brown book with a rag ged binding . . Oh, that's it!" Mrs. Jackson darted forward with surman ask the nature of his pob in a difficult situation? "Why," replies Knudsen, "everybody needs prising agility for a heavy woman and drew a book from a corner of one of the shelves. to cry on someone's shoulder.
You've got the shoulder."

The others crowded around her laughing, all trying to see the words on the first page as she opened the book.

is merely a false front, behind On pages yellowed with age, neticulous old-fashioned handwriting, almost like copper plate, recalled an era long vanished more learly than the words themselves. "What a lovely old book," Eve exclaimed. "But be careful of it,

Nell, the pages may break off. They look so-so brittle." "Such funny writing," said Gina disappointedly, who was closest to it. "I can hardly read it from here." "We'll have to have an official duction man. He is still just that reader," said Hamilton Milliard. "I Given the requirements and the

nominate Mr. Howe." Everyone agreed with this sug-gestion and the lawyer carried the old book to the table. Gina, gig- fects as an organizer, which are umping up and starting for the gling, whispered something to perhaps inherent in his character toor. "Oh, that's lovely! I'll get Ham, and even Julie and Mrs. of straight production man. He were smiling as they loathes paper work. His way of dodragged chairs closer to the table

before the fireplace. Only Mrs. Jackson, standing in the halfshadow, withdrawn from the laugh- the defense commission," and ask ing group about the table, seemed ready to listen seriously. "This is going to be good," said

on doing such writing as he is forced to do in long-hand, on large "How's your eyesight?" Gina ask-ed pertly. "You've got the hard work, if you ask me."

on doing such writing as he is forced to do in long-hand, on large sheets of yellow foolscap, where he might save time by dictation. And

Mrs. Marbury silenced her niece with a gesture. "You were the one who couldn't wait to hear the story," she reminded Gina. "Now I think you'd better let Mr. Howe

"Bring a couple of candles, will you?" Mr. Howe asked, "This is very faded print."

Everyone scurried around, coling room and calling through the door.

"Don't I what?" inquired the earetaker, very busy over her lawyer settled his glasses firmly and began to read.

and began to read.

"The first part seems to be just
the description of the house," said Mr. Howe.

room and dining room on opposite "Oh, let's skip that," put in Gina.

"Get to the ghost."
"Yes," said Brett, "we want the

claimed Gina, laughing. architectural alture?" "Don't be flippant," admonished
Neil. "A ghost or two may be on
the premises yet! Sh-h-h. . !"
"Sh-h- . . !" whispered Julie,

Hidden Love fron had climbed up on the the pages rapidly, now turned back g stepladder and was pro-g himself rapidly along the of crowded bookshelves. His holes and trap doors and a deep of wealthy French merchant. head, so close to the ceiling. well or cistern, with a treacherous gleamed against the dark background.

"Gibbons' Decline and Fall of
Rome," he read, pausing an instant those of human beings possibly

shortly afterward he fell in love with Marguerite, his wife's sister. The mariage occurred in France,
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WASHINGTON, April 11.-At his | ferring to wander the OPM corri-Yet he does have a sense of the emergency, and he does know how to get things made. His in-stinct, in industrial matters, is continuously amazing to the men who work with him Time and again, they have seen

him pore over figures authoritarecently held the headlines, but is tively presented to him, have heard still operating at the old stand. him mumble to himself, "These figures say so but I don't feel just vast responsibility must be borne right about them," and have seen on the broad shoulders of the him rather than the figures proved correct in the end. Even his sharpest critics grant his power as a production man which is partly unded on his instinct, partly on his know-how, and partly on a certain easy forcefulness in matters tectives, police, fingerprint ex-

The third notable fact about Knudsen is what explains why he in circles that would normally be friendly. It is his sense of the ex-Knudsen is that his exterior, his istence of a hierarchy, an orderly pyramid of authority, which he as high praise as any actor eve probably derives from the Danish got on Broadway. uth. In the General Motors company, while charged with enormous tasks, he was always quietly obe dient to the board of directors and its chairman, Alfred P. Sloan.

Here in Washington, he is always quietly obedient to the president. He will not go to the president with a problem. The president must send for him. He will not bother the president for authority. The president must give it to him. He will not insist on a necessary change program. The president must see the necessity first and suggest the change on his own motion.

Thus, Washington being what it s and the president being the kind administrator he is, Knudsen has too often been like a rudderless ship. He has the ability to do the job. But his ability only comes into full play when someone else points the direction, decides on the broad methods, and names the time by which the oblective must be reached. Here again, in fact, is proof of

the desperate need for some agency or group of men to supplement president in deciding major war strategy. For Knudsen's inudequacies have already arisen from see winter left behind. He is Jose the failure to settle such vital Ferrer, star of "Charlie's Aunt." questions of major war strategy as the exact scope of preparation, the appropriate degree of consum-er sacrifice, and the time-limits of production, If these were clearly settled, a redoubled production effort would be easy.

decision. The answer would seem to be that Knudsen is not (Copyright, 1941, New York as much of a fellow as was first supposed, but far more of a fel-Tribune, Inc.) wiseacres would have you believe.

Man About Manhattan-

SERIAL

## **Strangest Debut Into Broadway** Career: As Murder Play Corpse

NEW YORK-One of the stranghistory is being made by a young actor named Philip Ober in "Mr. and Mrs. North," a comedy about a nice young married couple whose pleasant Greenwich Village apartment suddenly breaks out in a rash of corpses.

Ober plays one of the corpses. He toppies out of a closet in the first act, almost into the arms of the astonished Peggy Conklin. After the toppling, the rest of his work consists simply of lying absolutely motionless for at least ten minutes while the coroner, deperts and photographers work on, over, and around him. It's Ober's has lately been cried down, even first Broadway part, and a diffidoes it as well as can be done, which is, you will have to admit,

The officials of the Tide Water Oil company may be pardoned for the pleased expressions seen about their offices. In the last 16 months their tankers have effected four major rescues at sea, saving 261 lives that would have been lost but for the quick acting and the quick thinking on the part of the various captains and crews. Captain Leland Hawkins of the Associated started it by rushing to mid-Pacific just as a passenger liner sank and picking up passengers and

Then Capt. John Kvistberg of the Robert E. Hopkins came upon a sinking yacht off Hatters and rescued all aboard. Next. Capt. J. P. O'Brien of the Samuel Q. Brown hurried to the Alice Tebb, a wooden, freighter sinking in a 60-mile gale, and picked up the entire crew of 32. In all, 261 lives have been saved-quite a record for a company whose business primarily is to sell oil. As the winter winds die down

and the sun becomes increasingly friendlier, there is at least one r un on Broadway who is sorry to Ferrer was born in Puerto Rico and educated in Switzerland. Then

he came to the United States and entered Princeton. His years abroad had unfitted him for American sports. He knew little of basebell, tennis, etc. Eventually the ski craze hit the

country, and Ferrer not only

**Interesting Cycle of Forms** 

By far the greatest holders of lovel "Rogue Male") is fiction theatrical property on Broadway are the Shuberts. They own 22 theaters...The "expose" of the about a man who is surprised, while out "hunting," with his rifle week in publishing circles is a called "What Makes Sammy Run."... It's the "story of a Holly-

wood heel" - but don't ask me to

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THE CARDS

MADAME?

THE BUTLER IS ASKED TO MAKE A POUNTH

That is why he loves

became a leader. He moved into est theatrical debuts in Broadway the hills near Ossining, where his children could carry on the daily akiling they learned in Switzerland, and he found it exhilarating to kick around with the rest of the skiers and know that he was as good, if not better, than his colleagues. winter. When summer comes, he remembers how "lost" and inept he was in sports with his Princeton classmates.

HOLLYWOOD-There's a nota- and producer, is in charge of "Man films being made in this town. The new emphasis is on adven- of tense and artful business. ure and suspense. You'll find both in the two nazi films now before the cameras, "Underground" and "Man-Hunt." "Underground," directed by Vincent Sherman, concerns the workngs of the organized, silent opposition to Hitler within his home grounds. "Man-Hunt" (from the

Bridge

leveled on the Berchtesgarden recluse. Frits Lang, who left Germany in 1933 with a suitcase and prac-tically nothing else to show for

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A DECENT HAND

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Nazi-Background Films Make

ble change in the nazi-background Hunt," and the script is by Dudley Nichols-some guarantee in itself

Movie-goers early in the antinazi film craze exhausted the more obvious social implications of the nazi creed. , . . "The Mortal Storm" most searchingly, with "Four Sons" carrying on the exploration into broken families and friend-"The Man I Married" conships. trasted the American point of view. Films like "Foreign Correspondent" emphasized adventure.

tency from the oldest movie thrill device—the chase. "Man-Hunt" is a chase virtually from start to finish with romance injected in the person of Joan Bennett. Walter Pidgeon is the hunted Englishman, and George Sanders —a familiar figure to his role—is the nazi chase-leader.

cape," while again projecting the

American idea, got much of its po-

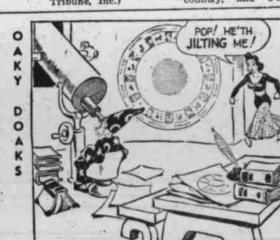
Although the nazi subjects have made a cycle, it has been an odd one. Few other cycles have embraced such a wide range of treatments-from the comedy-of-sorts in Chaplin's "Dictator" to the mass tragedy in "So Ends Our Night"; from the "documentary" technique of "Nazi Spy" to the film biography of "Pastor Hall"; from the melodrama of "Foreign pondent" to the sociological ploration of "Mortal Storm."

Interesting on the "Under-ground" set is the presence of a German-born blonde girl of 23, Karen Verne (not her real name). She would have no part of the "Hitler youth" movement before it became compulsory, and escaped the whole business by running away with an Englishman when

"But they got my little sister young enough," she says, "and she is a nazi-low-heeled shoes, plain uniform and all."

Miss Verne is not happy. Her son, four years old, is "somewhere in England." She and her husband are separated, though not divorced. Her mother and sister are in Germany. Unless she makes good in Hollywood, she must return to England where her slight German accent, she is sure, would prevent her working. "All our generation," she philos

ophizes, "have been pushed around so much we are used to it. You try not to think of things you cannot help-otherwise you could go





























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dian wars she saved his life on a number of occasions. During this time Colonel Witherspoon was unaware of her identity.
"'At last Marguerite, no longer able to conceal her love for the Colonel, made her presence known to him. He was building this mansion at that time, which was sub-

wife. Witherspoon built a secret chamber over the drawing room and here Marguerite remained some length of time, or until the Colonel

J. E. Hale has three goats—Pet, Babe and Nannie—and a police dog named Queen.

When Babe gave birth to two was called away on a military expedition. A negro woman, Chloe, was ordered to care for her, and this she did, taking food and other necessities to the secret chamber

"Three weeks after the Colonel's departure, Chice died, without revenling her secret. Marguerite, so the story goes, unwilling to sub-ject her lover to scandal died of starvation a week before Colonel Witherspoon's return."

Mr. Howe, pausing to turn a fragile page with care, cleared his throat, and looked up, as if ex-

throat, and looked up, as H
pecting a comment.

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& State 70 to Jayton on Highway Nos. 30, 84, St. 101. U.S. 87 & U.S. 380,
novered by Conts. 6-2-12, 53-7&8-7&12, 55-9-4, 32-1-4, 69-1-5, 68-8, 7&6-5,
3&3 & 265-1-3, in Nolan, Scurry, Martin, Howard & Kent Counties, will
be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A. M., April
22, 1941, and then publicly opened and read. The wage rates generally
prevailing in this locality, which are listed below, shall apply as minimum wage rates for those employees employed and paid by the Contractor, on this project.

Prevailing Minimum Per Diem

le o	"Laborer"	Prevailing	Minimum Per L	710333
orki	man" or "Mechanic"	(Based on	Eight Hour Wor	Ring
	Shovel or Crane Open	stor		5.00
	Machania			1.00
	Carmenter			
	Blade Grader Operato			1.00
	Station Onerator			1.00
	Distributor Operator e	r Driver		1.00
	Tractor Operator			1.00
	Broom Operator			.00
	Spreader Box Operator			100
	Truck Driver (Over 1	Le tone)		100
	Truck Driver (Over 1	2-8 10087		00
	Blacksmith	*************	*************	100
	Fireman (Asphalt Plan	ME)	*************	100
	Otler	******* ******		1,00
	Weigher	************		.00
	Truck Driver (1 1-3 to	ns & less)	*************	1.20
	Flagman	***********		1.20
	Unskilled Laborer		me to compense 2	1.20
	Watchman	***********	1	LBO
	Water Boy			140



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Gibson Household Appliance

By The Associated Press MARTFORD, Conn.—This safe MARTFORD, Coan.—The cracking job was on the house.

Burgiars who opened two eafer in a hardware store, and copped an estimated \$500, used the store's high-speed electric drills and crowbars to do the job.

SCRANTON, Pa. — Federal agents testified William Lakawags, 80, was really in the doghouse when they called.

They added they found four gallons of untaxed alcohol in the dog-

bouse with him.
U. S. Commis

JEFFERSON CITY - No may pay but majority rules.

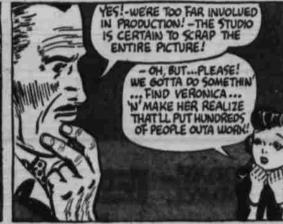
After legislators had been struggling along on \$1 a day since March 10, a proposal for a raise in pay whisked through the house It would give the law-makers \$125 a month.

But there was opposition, one member frankly asserted "wa aren't doing a dollar's worth of work a day now."

LENZBURG, III.—Doors as and Lenzburg high school will be tooked Monday until—?

The entire student body (seven boys and four girts), and the entire teaching staff ((two instructors), begin a 2,000 mile automobile tour of eastern states Monday for educational and recreational purposes.

















**Mitchell Starts** 

COLORADO CITY, April 11

this week by the county commis-

Original plans were to widen the

80-foot highway to 130-feet from

the Colorado river bridge in west

Colorado City to a point three

Mitchell-Howard line five miles east into Mitchell county.

plans were amended by the high-

way department last week to per-

to 100 feet from the river bridge

Pre-Easter Noon

message in "I Thirst."

and Unfinished."

Services Near End

The series of pre-Easter noon

a close today as 54 heard Rev. R.

Elmer Dunham, East Fourth Bap-tist pastor, deliver an inspirational

Saturday the Rev. Homer W. Haislip, First Christian pastor, will conclude the series of meet-

Wool Market

BOSTON, April 11. (AP) (USDA) Business was rather quiet on the

were being closed. Fine wools of fine and half-blood grades were

less active than in the early part

of the week.

stoners court.

TODAY AND RITZ-SATURDAY PANCHO LOPEZ RIDES . . . IN THE ROLE THAT OUT-VIVAS "VIVA VILLA"! IONEL BARRYMORE Laraine Day . Ronald Reagan Skinny Ennis Orch.

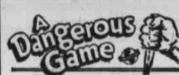


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Today And Saturday

'RIDIN' THE CHEROKEE TRAIL' TEX RITTER

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT



# Lubbock Ready To Entertain Biggest Permian Basin Meet

LUBBOCK, April 11—With plans by Gen. Gereld C. Brandt, Ran-ompleted to entertain one thous-nd visitors, the Lubbock committees in charge of arrangements for the Permian Basin convention. Sunday and Monday, April 13 and association, is planning on sending ing to Paul C. Teas, general under Ben LeFever, member of

Officials of the association and Lubbock leaders stressed the Permian Basin association, was refact that not only members of ported planning to send 100 repation are being invited to be present but also every cit-isen of the area interested in our progress is being cordially urged to attend, Mr. Teas added.

ening with registration at 1:30 opening with registration unday afternoon the convention will move at a fast clip to be climaxed by the fun night and dinner dance on Monday evening.

The West Texas championship orse show will attract some of day afternoon at Fair Park.

sideration of reports at the directors' breakfast at 7 a. m. Mon-day at the Lubbock hotel. The first H. Nelson of Lubbock.

on hotel will bring an address on

gram Means to the Oil Business" lambs 9.50 down.

convention of the Permian Basin indicated the feeling that this a large delegation to Lubbock.

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Convention registrations are being gs ever held in West Texas, ac- sold here by a group of workers

the basin executive committee. resentatives to the conclave.

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 11. (49) (USDA)—Cattle, salable and total 800; calves, salable and total 400; generally steady, odd lots common and medium slaughter steers and fice of price administration and The First Methodist church con-yearlings 7.50-9.25, good offerings civilian supply to be headed by cluded its pre-Easter observance 9.50-10.50, about a load of steers at Leon Henderson. horse show will attract some of 9.50-10.50, about a load of steers at Leon Henderson.

The show will begin at 2:30 Sun
1. Sun-Various committee meetings will 6.00-7.25; most killing calves 7.50- White House and would continue charge of music, be held Sunday evening for final 10.50 with cull sorts downward to emphasize protection of the confrom 7.00; high qualitied stockers sumer.

Hogs, salable 1,500, total 1,800; general business session at 9:30 at mostly steady with Thursday's av-Lubbock hotel will feature ad-dresses by Sam B. Cantey, Jr., 180-300 lb. 8:50-60; good and choice banker of Fort Worth, Homer 160-175 lb. 8:10-45; pigs unevenly of the securities commission while banker of Fort Worth, Homer 160-175 lb. 8.10-45; pigs unevenly of the securities commission while Boston market for wools of domination, business man of Brown-higher, good 100-140 lb. stocker and former state senator, G. butcher pigs mostly 7.50; packing Under him will be combined the day. Quotations were mostly firm The convention luncheon at Hil-

Sheep, salable and total 2,100; "The Washington Picture" by spring lambs 25 or more lower: or protection division headed by fine original territory wools of Miss Harriet Elliot. The staffs of French combing length at around the divisions will be taken over by \$1.-1.02 scoured basis, but few sales clipped lambs 7.75; few clipped 2- the new office. m. at Hilton hotel brings a discus-sion of "What the Defense Pro- wethers 5.00-25; wooled feeder

# Saturday Midnight Sunday - Monday



### **Public Records**

Mineral Deed

Iron Mountain Oil company to Highway Project W. A. Schmid; \$10; 120 acres out of section 27, block 32, T-4-N,

Marriage License Burnard M. Mayo and Deveda Lee Moore, both of Big Spring. Filed in County Court

City of Big Spring vs. W. S. No-ble, R. S. Baker, and P. A. Meyer, Probate Court Application of Louis Nunes for

guardianship of Paul Holquin, Jr. and Gilbert Nunez Holquin. Building Permit
Salvation Army to build oltadel
at \$10 Ayiford street, \$12,000. miles west of town, and from the

Frank B. and Mabel S. Keelan, Clifford Clyburn, Oldsmobile mit the widening of the highway

oupe.

Bob McEwen, Cadillac coups. Bob McEwen, Cadillac coups.

A. L. Clayton, Oldsmobile tudor.

Samuel Shifmon, Tuscon, Ariz, from that point on.

Plymouth sedan. H. E. Spinks, Dodge sedan. Carl Benson, Lamesa, Chevrolet

T. S. Currie, Chrysler sedan.

## **Price-Supply Board Created**

WASHINGTON, April 11 (A)-President Roosevelt signed today ings with a message on "Finished an executive order creating an of-

and cutters 4.00-5.75; bulls largely emergency management in the ference." The senior choir will have

He said provision was made for consumers to obtain supplies of mostly steady with Thursday's av- materials left over after military ently will continue as a member

> price stabilization division which on domestic wools and about he headed under the national desteady to firm on foreign wools. fense commission and the consum- An occasional bid was received on

Men have been lifted far in the air by kites.

# Nazi Bombers **Blast Midlands**

LONDON, April 11 (A)—Coven-try and Birmingham were among the places attacked by German bombers last night in raids which the British government acknowl-edged had caused considerable damage and probably heavy

It was the second raid on Birm-ingham, big midlands industrial center, in as many nights. Coventry, still recovering from a de-vastating raid last November 14. was bombed heavily Tuesday night.
The British reported their night

fighters had destroyed nine of the nast reiders, which also kept London under alert for five hours and stabbed at the south coast.
British bombers attacked industrial targets in the Ruhr valley of Germany and struck again at the much-bombed naval base of Brest, on the nasi-occupied French coast, where the British have reported the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gnelsenau to

#### **Material Dealers** To Participate In Clean-Up Week

Material dealers voted Friday morning to participate in the Clean-up and Pix-up week, and called another meeting for 7:30 p. m. Monday in the chamber of commerce office to formulate a ore concrete plan of action. L. W. Croft was named chairman

for the group and Murph Thorp ras made assistant chairman. Meanwhile, a speakers commit-ies for the special week was to hold a meeting at the chamber #1fices at 3 p. m. to select persons to sell the idea of cleaning and

fixing the town.
At the material and paint dealrs parley Friday were M. H. Strong, M. Thorp, Arthur Wodall, L. W. Croft, Buck Richardson, E. H. Josey, D. M. Penn, and Myrtle

#### Box Supper To Be Held In Garden City Tonight

GARDEN CITY, April 11 (Spl)-An old fashioned box supper will be held in the school auditorium (Spi)-Securing of right-of-way here this evening at 8 o'clock. for two stretches of U.S. Highway

Music will be furnished by the 80 improvements west of Colorado Star Duster orchestra and cakes City in Mitchell county was begun and other awards will be made in several interesting "contests," including one for the biggest feet.

# MODEST MAIDENS



"The Professor's very popular with his students."

#### Farmers Will Get Maps Of Places

Howard county farmers soon will maps of their farms, M. Weaver, county AAA administrative assistant, said Friday.

The county AAA office has received a new set of serial maps of the county, similar to those now used by that office in checking compliance with the farm pro-

#### COFFEE and COFFEE

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These maps are printed on thin paper, and from them individual farms will be cut and pasted on cardboard. Each farmer will be se presented with individual aerial given the map of his farm for his individual use.

#### WHAT IS PISTON PEENING?

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# Former Ranger Kills Self And Mother-In-Law

HOUSTON, April 11 UP - Justice of the Peace W. S. Ragan said today L. A. Eaves, former Texas Ranger, shot his mother-in-law,

Mrs. Rose Collet, to death, then turned the gun upon himself. The shooting occurred last night at Mrs. Collett's home. Justice Ragan returned a verdict of mur-

der and suicide. Ragan said Eaves' wife told him her husband and her mother had quarreled previously.

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To Entertain Ladies—Ladies in charge of entertainment plans for wives who will attend the Permian Bosin Association convention in Lubbock April 13 and 14 are pictured as they discussed arrangements at a meeting at the home of Mrs. J. B. Roberts. Pictured left to right are

ladies' entertainment was unable to tion features of interest to the visit-morning coffee on Monday, a dinner