

German Army Takes Solonika And **Defeats East Wing Of Greek Forces** Capitals Of Axis

War Taking Sea Port **American Ships** May Aid British Through Red Sea

South African Soldiers And Pro-British Natives To Mop Up Battleground was registered today by Gulf Oil By The Associated Press

tured Massaua, Eritrea's port the conquest of that Italian East African colony.

For days "Free French" For days "Free French" sion area of the pool, Gulf No. 23 and British Empire forces W. N. Waddell et al cemented 9 had lain in contact with the 5/8-inch casing at 1,411 feet with had lain in contact with the outer defenses of Massaua.

One report pictured them merely as waiting for the Italians to sur-render, but at the same time it was render, but at the same time it was supposed that the garrison was Douro Extension Well. sabotaging harbor works and shipping, faced in the Red Sea by a British naval force.

Mopping Up To Follow.

London informant said. The cleanup can be left to South

African forces and native troops on the British side, releasing British regulars for other duties in "areas where the need is greatest," it was

The latest British success also was is 628-1. regarded in London as likely to re-1

Southwest Edge Well In Sand Hills Flows 124 Barrels 3 Hours

By Frank Gardner Oil Editor.

British End Eritrean

Flow of 124 barrels of oil in three hours through open 2-inch tubing Corporation No. 3-A J. B. Tubb et al, southwest edge test in the Sand LONDON, April 9.- A re- Hills Ordovician pool of Western liable British source said Crane County. The well had been word was received today acidized with 5,000 gallons in Ellenthat British forces had cap- burger, lower Ordovician, dolomite topped at 5,680 feet. Operators have on the Red Sea, completing pulled tubing and are preparing to core ahead from present depth of 5,740 feet in dolomite.

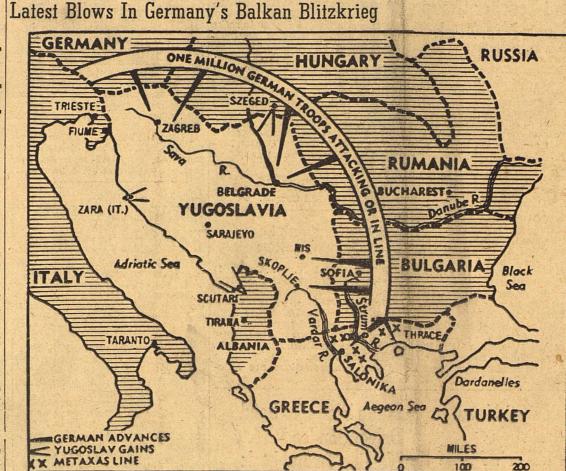
In the four-mile southwest exten-600 sacks and is w.o.c. at 1,430 feet in anhydrite. Gulf No. 1-F University, deepest

the eastern part of the county. Forest Development Corporation

No. 1-C Will P. Edwards, one and one-quarter mile southeast of the discovery well of the Douro area in Central Ector County, this noon had Now, except for mopping up, the drilled to 4,182 feet in lime, still Eritrean campaign is complete, the carrying 75 feet of oil in the hole

from upper shows. In the South Cowden pool of

ier Mussolini might recall his amregarded in London as likely to re-move the last American objections Cities Service Oil Company No. 1 F. of the "sequence the "sequence the solution" of Lice Service Oil Company No. 1 F. of the "sequence the solution" of the solution the solution of the to sending merchant ships directly V. Addis swabbed 16 barrels of oil ships in American ports into the Red Sea to aid Britain in and 35 barrels of water in 24 hours ships in American ports.



(NEA Telephoto.) One million German troops form the above semi-circ'e around Yugoslavia with one end resting in Italy and the other fighting in Greece against strongly resisting Greek and British forces. Legend is self-explana-

Field Maneuvers For Anti-Aircraft Units Will Start Tonight

Return To Italy Field maneuvers for the Provisional Searchlight Battalion of the ROME, April 9-(AP) - Italian 33rd Coast Artillery will be on full troops continued to stand guard blast tonight, Major William H. over the United States embassy to- Papenfoth, commander of the antidepth of 4,183 feet. Gas-oil ratio day as rumors circulated that Prem- aircraft batteries, announced.

One hundred and sixty miles of country." They were stunned when of the "sequestration" of Italian in preparation for the practice. To

NEWS AT A "GAVE HIS LIFE" TEXARKANA, Tex. April 9-(AP) -The home town folk Senator Mor-

UPHOLDS STATE LAW

inswer to a certified question from

F. D. R. MOURNS

ris Sheppard had represented in Congress for more than 38 years said today he "gave his life to his House.

Senator Sheppard, Texas Senator Dies Dean Of Congress, Dies At Capital

Death For Noted Texan Comes After Overwork At Congress Session

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 9. -Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, dean of Congress in point of service and sponsor of the national prohibition amendment, died today. He would have been 66 years old next month.

Dr. George W. Calver, capitol physician, said death resulted from a slow hemorrhage into the brain at 5 a. m.

Senator Sheppard suffered an intra-cranial hemorrhage April 4 following several weeks of overwork He became unconscious later that day but remained at home in care of his physician until Sunday, when he was taken to Walter Reed hospital.

As chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, Sheppard was in charge of much important legislation in connection with the defense program. This included the selective service act. the nation's first compulsory peacetime military training law. He also was a member of the Senate commerce, irrigation

The German offensive in the Balkans, running true to the form exand reclamation and manufacturers pected from the most powerful war committees Sheppard, a Democrat, completed

38 years service in Congress last far has crushed all before it with Oct. 11. He was elected to the House in 1902 to succeed his father, who died during his third term, and entered the Senate Jan. 29, 1913. Sen-ator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith of South Carolina, first elected in 1908, ranks as Dean of the Senate but he had no prior service in the Worked While Ill.

Dr. Calver said the veteran Texlegislator nad snown the effect

Forecast Retreat By British Army

Senator Morris Sheppard, 65, dean of Congress in point of service,

died today in Walter Reed Hospital

at Washington from what a phy-sician decribed as a slow hem-

orrhage into the brain.

Behind The

By DeWitt MacKenzie

Associated Press Staff Writer

Head

MacKenzie

Deep Into Yugoslavia As Bombs Destroy Belgrade By The Associated Press Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg armies swept through the

Hitler's Soldiers Drive

Balkans like a tornado today, and some military observers said the end of the 4-day-old conflict was almost in sight.

Striking with tempestuous fury, the Germans captured the Aegean seaport of Salonika, forced the surrender of the trapped east wing of the Greek army estimated at 300,000 men before hostilities began, and drove westward across Yugoslavia to within 15 miles of a junction with Italian troops in Albania.

The toll in German slain and wounded was said to be enormous. From now on, it was evident that the Yugoslavs would have to fight alone-cut off from their British-Greek allies. The German. line strung across most of Southern Serbia.

The next and perhaps all-decisive phase of the battle was fore-cast when the Germans attempt to storm the fortified positions of the Greek and British forces southwest cf Salonika.

machine the world has known, thus Simultaneously, the Rome and Berlin raidos declared the sched-uled sailings of British transports such speed as to enable the high command to announce it has been in Piraeus, Port of Athens, had keeping to the prepared schedule.

been canceled. The radios said Greek military The most imcircles considered the order a preportant phase of cautionary measure for re-embarkhe conflict thus ation of British troops. This, prefar revolves about sumably, would mean a "Balkan the Nazi success

Dunkerque" for the British. Hitler's high command, in anin breaking through into the nouncing the fall of Salonika, said

the Mediterranean zone.

Defense Chiefs To Raise Speed

WASHINGTON, April 9-(AP) Defense chiefs were expected today to put on pressure for speed and said he thought they had little more dfense after word from President Roosevelt that there still was room for an awful lot of improvement. Although the production has been greatly accelerated in recent months. Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference yesterday that he still was not satisfied with its progress.

Asked how it could be speeded up, he laughed and replied that could off and hole plugged back to 5,530 be done by using chestnut burrs just more speed in preparing America's feet George T. Abell et al No. 1 E. J.

Work Of U.S. Army Searchlight Units Is **Explained To Lions**

Lieut. Thomas L. Tempest, versais reaming at 2,850 feet. It is bottile staff member of the 33rd Coast Artillery Brigade stationed here on and will run casing before deepenmaneuvers, was guest speaker and ing. entertainer at the Lions Club lunch-

eon at Hotel Scharbauer today. Lieut. Tempest delivered an interesting and informative talk concerning the searchlight maneuv ers and then concluded the program by playing two piano solos. He was introduced by Delbert Downing, program chairman.

The speaker listed the various equipment of each. "A" batteries are the searchlight units, he said.

How searchlight maneuvers are conducted, problems confronted, equipment used, purpose of the maneuv ers and general set-up of the work

were discussed briefly by Lieut. batteries comprising an anti-air-craft unit and told of the duties and Tempest.

Condition Excellent

has been on a tactical mission since it left its base at Camp Hulen, Both the men and the equipment stood the long trip from Camp Hulen in excellent condition.

Appreciation was expressed by Lieut. Tempest in behalf of the officellent cooperation and assistance extended them by citizens of Midland

The club voted to sponsor a new Girl Scout troop. Announcements were made con-

cerning the annual Easter Egg hunt for youngsters of Midland and vicinity at 2 p. m. Sunday. Tom Sealy was a guest at the meeting.

Amid indications of rising Fas-cist irritation, an authoritative through tubing and now is rigging up pump. It went originally to total depth of 5,500 feet in lime and was source declared that the Italian government had withdrawn Admiral plugged back to 4,210 feet for completion in the regular pay zone. It Alberto Lais, naval attache at the has been shot with 925 quarts from embassy in Washington under pro-4,050 to 4,201 feet. test that the U.S. action was un-Abell Pool. friendly and illegal.

Recall of the Italian ambassa-Operators were gun-perforating 7-inch casing opposite upper pay sand horizon today in Phillips Pedor, it was pointed out in diplomatic circles, would put American relations with Italy on the same troleum Company No. 1 Silverman, basis as U. S. relations with Gersouth offset to the discovery and

farthest south well in the Abell many Both Washington and Berlin long pool of Pecos County. Zone now behave been without ambassadors ing perforated is the lower part of representing their respective governan upper Simpson, middle Ordoviments cian, sand cored from 5,121-65 feet.

Ambassador Of

Mussolini May

The well had swabbed only 24 barrels of oil in 26 hours after perforat-The World Today ing casing with 71 shots from 5,-586 to 5,619 feet, opposite a lower sand. Perforations were cemented By The Associated Press

Nazi blitz divison breaks Greek line, and reported to have entered Salonika. Italy launches drive east

Abell pool opener, is drilling past 3,210 feet in lime. One and threefrom Albania in leffort to split Yugoslavia by . joining German troops already halfery, Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 1 E. E. Grove is drilling at 2,-525 feet in broken lime. way across. Luftwaffe concentrates

again on battered Coventry as **RAF** hammers Kiel naval base for second successive night. Mexico, spurning Axis protests, puts seized German and Italian freighters into her own service

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

Hungary Breaks Off With Yugoslavia

Rixse, one mile northeast of the

eighths miles east of the discov-

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No.

Conry-Davis Unit, four miles east

and slightly south of the discovery

tomed in Permian lime at 3,002 feet

LONDON, April 9-(AP)-A Rome radio broadcast, heard in London, asserted today the Hungarian government had announced the breaking of diplomatic relations with Yugoslavia "in view of repeated Yugoslav bombing of Hungarian territory."

Dead Bombing Victims Litter Streets Of Belgrade

ATHENS, Greece, April 9-(AP)-The Yugoslav government announced today that Belgrade, Yugoslav capi- anything the Germans had done tal which was declared an open city before the German in any single raid on England. The lieutenant said the brigade invasion, had been turned into a mass of debris by the battle of Greece Gen. Sir John G. Luftwaffe, "its streets filled with the bodies of dead wom- Dill, Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell en, children and old men."

Naval Committee Approves Increase In Manpower

WASHINGTON, April 9-(AP)-An authorized incers and enlisted men for the ex- crease of 100,000 in the present manpower of the navy won unanimous approval today of the Senate naval affairs committee.

Axis Partners Will Shoot Next At Suez

ROME, April 9-(AP)-The British-controlled Suez Canal is the Axis goal after Yugoslavia and Greece, the officially-controlled newspaper Popolo Di Roma said to-Mexico's observance of Pan-Amer-Musical numbers will be included Musical nu

day they were busy getting all equipment in tip-top shape.

Searchlight units will go to the sites selected for the big lights this

four years in the navy, Malcolm E. Bymaster, 23, was drafted to be in-ducted into the army in May. He evening and be ready for action when darkness comes. Twenty. three lights will be used. said he might as well go. "It's just

Bombers Are Ready

One large light will be installed on the high school football field and will be the target for the two bombers which will take part in maneuvers.

With each light will be a soundlocater and a generator, making each unit complete. The command post will be located

the Fort Worth court of civil apatop the Petroleum Building. peals. Chief Justice James P. Alex-One ring of lights will be installed ander wrote a dissenting opinion in about four miles from the city and

which he held the law violates two another ring about 6 1/2 miles out. The lights 6 1/2 miles out are known as "pick-up" lights and those closer as "carrier" lights. County Agent V. G. Young workprovisions of the state constitution. **REVERSES CHAMBERS CASE** AUSTIN, April 9-(AP) - The court of criminal appeals today reed with Major Papenfoth and his versed and remanded the case of staff in obtaining locations for the big searchlights.

British Leader Warns **Russia German Drive** Headed Toward Soviet

LONDON, April 9-(AP)-Prime Minister Churchill told Britain toed Senator Sheppard as "a tower of strength" in the work of national day the grave extent of Germany's smashing advance through Greece defense. today and warned Soviet Russia the Nazi drive was heading her way.

EXPECT VICTORY SOON In a war report to the House of FORT STANTON, N. M., April 9 Commons Churchill announced the (AP)-Nazi seamen of the scut-Nazi troops had entered Salonika at tled German liner Columbus, settled 4 a. m. new quarters in the southern "Up to the present time Brit-

"Up to the present time Brit-ish and Imperial troops have not forward to "home by autumn." been engaged" in the fighting in Greece, he said.

He refused to give any indication of what would be done with these troops in the "widespread battle." He also reported that the British airforce had grown to such an extent that some of the raids on Germany had "exceeded in severity"

and Greek General Alexandros Papagos advised their governments

that "a sound military plan giv-ing a good prospect of success could be made." the oil situation in Texas. Oil men of the area will attend the event. Jaycee clubs of the region were in-

CAMACHO TO TALK ON PAN-AMERICAN DAY

MEXICO CITY, April 9-(AP)-Foreign Minister Exequiel Padilla Scharbauer. said during a press interview that

President Avila Camacho would address the nation by radio next

ican Day in the program

of overwork and strain for several QUICK CHANGE weeks" but "his devotion to duty RICHMOND, Ind., April 9–(AP.) The day aftetr he got home from and his sense of responsibility kept him at work in spite of the advice of his friends and physician to take a rest.'

Surviving or his widow and three uation has developed which has married daughters, Mrs. Richard one of those things," he remarked. greatly increase dthe threat to the Arnold of Texarkana, Tex.; Mrs. Connie Mack, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Arthur Keyes, Jr., of Rut-AUSTIN, April 9—(AP.)—The Texas supreme court today upheld land, Vt. Keyes is a Harvard student. constitutionality of the state un-

employment compensation law. The decision was by a divided court, in Throughout his legislative career Sheppard was a party man, and he was intensely proud of his record of loyal support of both the Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D Roosevelt administratins. He was one of the first members of the Senate to declare his support of the Roosevelt court reorganization plan.

Thomas Demands Dr. W. F. Chambers assessed a Hoover Testify three-year penitentiary sentence in Tom Green County for conviction of WASHINGTON, April 9-(AP)-

murder with malice. The state charged a young woman duction and strikes Rep. Thomas (R- matian coast. died as a result of an illegal operining whether "subversive influences" have affected defense pro-2. The invaders have captured

WASHINGTON, April 9-(AP)-Expressing "sincere sorrow" at his N. J.) demanded today that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover be called to testify before the House milideath, President Roosevelt describtary committee.

Thomas, a member of both the military and Dies committee, also asked that J. B. Matthews, Dies line of strategy which observers committee research director, be summoned.

He declared that testimony from larly surprising in their success. As Hoover and Matthews was "vital" to the military committee's inquiry tween wishful thinking and deepest into the progress of the defense prodespair. However, it seems to me the logical view is that this great gram; and members agreed to consider his request before questioning Secretary of Labor Perkins today.

battle is still in its opening stages

Governor Must Call Election

wide valley of Vardar in Southazi to Xanthe, on the Aegean coast ern Yugoslavia bout 30 miles northwest of Kavalla. and racing south Nis Is Captured to Salonika. As a result of

In Yugoslavia, the German high comand reported the capture of Nis of this devastat. key railway town, midway between Belgrade and fallen Skoplje. ing sweep, a sit

Other Nazi columns had knifed cross Yugoslavia to within 31 miles of the Albanian frontier. The Yugoslav high command, no

Allies' defense in the entire battle and will tax their strength and ting that "enormous losses" had been inflicted on the Germans, integrity to the utmost. The po sition frames up like this: announced that Belgrade, the bomb smashed Yugoslav capital which

1. The Greek force (of unannounced size) which has been so brilliantly holding the line of the was declared an open city before the Nazi invasion, had been vir tually destroyed . . . "Its streets filled with bodies of dead women, Struma River by the Bulgarian border has been cut off and forced children and old men." to surrender by the onrushing Nazis.

2. The invaders have captured In Greece, powerful British forces the great port and rail-head of Sa-lonika, battleground of the ages against the Nazi steamroller, amid considerable mystery as to their inbecause of its strategic position. activity A British military spokesman in

3. The lower tip of Yugoslavia may be slashed through, thereby Athens, ignoring German invita-tions to "come out and fight", desevering her from the Allied armies and also cutting her off from supplies excepting such as can Hold Second Line "We have no indication that our

got to her by the precarious route of the Adriatic and her own Daltroops have yet established conact with the enemy, nor is there 4. This Nazi operation if suc

indication when that contact cessful wil Iserve the Furher's purbe effected." pose of permitting the Germans to break into Albania and join up with The British were said to be holding a second defense line southwest the Fascists, for a united onslaught of Salonika. against the Greeks there. As the 4-day-old battle of the Balkans rapidly assumed the as-

That isn't a pretty picture from the Allied viewpoint. However, the had anticipated, and it cannot be said that there is anything particuusual the emotions of many on lookers are vacillating widely be on-

were reported captured. Berlin reported that Nazi blitz forces had stabbed more than half way through the "waist" of Yugo. slavia, and a Yugoslav general headquarters communique,

issued in Athens, admitted the abandonment of the key rail city of Skoplje, at the head of the Vardar River valley, on the Belgrade-Salonika railway

pect of an allied debacle, a Nazi

spokesman in Berlin declared that

the state of Serbia, in Southern Yu-

goslavia, was already "tottering." More than 20,000 Yugoslav pris-

oners, including several generals

Association Will AUSTIN, April 9-(AP.)-Flags on appoint a temporary Senator who Make Plant Plans would serve until the man chosen in

The Midland Cooperative Market Association will meet at 2 p. m. Saturday in the county courtroom Mentioned in purely speculative talk about the capitol were Lieut .to make further plans for establishment of a cheese plant and cold storage locker system in the city. J. E. Davis, president of the assooilman and capitalist; Carr P. Colciation, urged attendance by dairymen, farmers, and ranchers of the area, and announced the electior oil operator and chairman of the of a board of directors would be held.

State Democratic Executive Com-Davis said farmers, dairymen, and ranchers should attend, whether they are members of the association or not. An audit report will be heard.

Floyd Eggleston is secretary of the association

mourned the death of United States Senator Morris Sheppard. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel led state officials in voicing tribute to the man who for 39 years had help-of rearement Force in Common and another and a contract of the state of ed represent Texas in Congress, and,

will be limited to 250 persons. The ing mounted rapidly. A law provides that within 10 days night in the ballroom of Hotel from the time of a Texas Senator's mittee, and various members of

death the governor must call a spe- Congress. Curt Inman, retiring Jaycee pres- cial election to choose a successor Everyone talked of the possibility ident will be toastmaster. W. P. Z. and the election must take place that O'Daniel, now serving his sec-

gress is in session the governor may tion

citizens in high and low places the election could qualify. Culberson is expected to discuss

vited **Ticket Drive Started** A ticket sales campaign is un-derway in Midland. Reservations political effects of Sheppard's pass-

banquet begins at 8 p. m. tomorrow

state buildings throughout Texas were lowered to half-staff today as

To Pick Sheppard's Successor Olin C. Culberson, member of the Texas Railroad Commission who speaks at the second annual Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet, will

arrive here tomorrow morning, Jay-

cee officials said today.

Arrive Thursday

ation performed.

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THE **REPORTER-TELEGRAM** Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

UTTER FAITH AND DEVOTION NEED NO YARD STICK: Therefore we conclude that a man is justified by faith without the deeds of the law. -Romans 3:28.

Hats Off For A Salute To Our Flag

Midland's Army Day parade probably was the greatest military spectacle in the city's history. It was one of the outstanding celebrations of its kind in West Texas.

So interested were spectators in the soldiers of the Anti-Aircraft batteries of the Coast Artillery, their motorized equipment, the bands, the Legionnaires, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and others in the procession that OUR FLAG was neglected.

Purely by carelessness, many men and women failed to show proper respect for OLD GLORY. A number of citizens remarked about the neglect. Legionnaires, trained to show every respect for OUR FLAG, especially noticed the carelessness.

Once this carelessness is called to the attention of Americans, it should not recur.

It should be the duty of every citizen, regardless of his station in life, to know the proper method of showing his respect for OUR FLAG.

FLAG or when the FLAG is passing in a parade or in a contract expired March 31, approx-During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the review, all persons present should face the FLAG, stand imately 400,000 miners have been injured in the accident, was dismissat attention and salute.

Men not in uniform should remove their headdress with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart. The salute to the FLAG in a moving column is given at the moment the FLAG passes.

WILL SPEND EASTER WITH WIFE, MOTHER

Appeals For Aid In Easter Seal Drive

Geo. McEntire has returned from Disappointed by the small re-Dallas where he has been with Mrs. sponse shown so far in the annual McEntire who recently underwent surgery. He reports that she is expected to be able to leave the Easter Seal sale for aid of crippled children, members of the sponsorhospital in another week but will ing Children's Service League today stay at the home of a sister for a appealed to Midland citizens to time before returning home. purchase seals or make donations to he work Several cases of needy crippled Dallas for the Easter weekend.

hildren are known to sponsors and unds are needed for their aid. MIDLAND CITIZENS The sale officially closes Easter BACK FROM HOUSTON unday and interested citizens were

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Oil News . . . (Continued From Page One)

Ownby Makes Head.

George P. Livermore, Inc. No. The Midland County health coun-eil adopted a new constitution and Yoakum County, ran 2-inch tub-The Midland County health counelected Mrs. Jewel McClish secretary ing with packer at 5,290 feet, below to succeed Mrs. F. R. Schenck, re-signed, at its meeting last night. bed until 10:30 p. m. vesterday bed until 10:30 p. m. yesterday The new constitution provides for with tubing emptied by that time. functioning of the health council under the direction of the county Swabbing was resumed at 8 a.m. today and at 9 a.m. the well kicked health board. Hamilton McRae, off and flowed for five minutes. Midland attorney, explained legal phases of the new constitution. Swabbing has been resumed. No. 1 Ownby is bottomed at 5,348 feet in lime and logged pay increases by

Reports were presented by Dr. Seth Kellam, director of the citydeepening from 5.294. Magnolia No. 1 N. B. Teague, deep county health unit, and Miss Fanny test in Northern Martin County, is Bess Taylor, sanitation committee drilling below 6.935 feet in lime. Gulf No. 6 Wristen, Southeastern

The Midland County Tuberculos-is Association presented the pro-gram. A film was shown. offset to the discovery well of the Shipley Silurian pool, is drilling beincluded low 6,769 feet in chert, having made Mesdames Ainsley Estes, Curtis Gil-19 feet since yesterday. more, John Hills, H. E. McRae, R

E. L. Taylor, Addison Young, S. A. Debnam, C. A. Martin, Jewel Mc-**Parent-Teacher Group** Clish, Misses Bessie Cox, Dorothy Holzgraf, Fanny Bess Taylor, Era Stephan, and Dr. Kellam. **Re-Elects Mrs. Fitch**

C. M. Floyd treasurer.

King Youth Improves

At Midland Hospital

Ford Settlement **Prospects Better**

By The Associated Press Prospects of settling a strike at

Mrs. McClish Is

Council Official

Reports From Two

Members attending

chairman.

the Ford Motor Company's River Rouge plant were declared today to be brighter than on yesterday, following lengthy night negotiations.

Official word to that effect was given out early today after recessing of a conference attended by federal and state mediators, company officials, and leaders of the CIO United Automobile Workers seriously when struck by an autowho called the strike a week ago, mobile and knocked Another conference was set for later

today In like manner, another meeting of soft coal operators and CIO United Mine Workers representatives was called at New York in an effort

to break a deadlock over a new

bicycle, was improved today, hospital attendants said. Although young King spent a restless night he was better, members of the family said. two head wounds.

Pvt. Alden Rice, 18, of the Provisional Searchlight Battalion, also P. Herring farms.

from

ed yesterday from a hospital. duled.

Highlights From the Week's Oil News **Delegation To PBA** being watched closely

(From The Oil & Gas Journal) OKLAHOMA: West Hewitt dis Crude-price increases throughout the country overshadowed news of

covered between the Hewitt and Healdton pools in September 1940, discoveries, extensions and development, but were expected to have little direct offect on field work in little direct effect on field work in the near future. However, they did tential of 2,511 bbl. Logan County

serve to bolster already bright pros-pects for a year of intensive drill-ing and exploration and to encour-where the Guthrie pool was opened early this year, was drawing con-siderable attention from both lease age some operators to broaden their buyers and wildcatters, and producprograms. Completions were already on the upswing and 376 new oil tion was extended to the west in the Cement field of Caddo County. wells were brought in during the TEXAS GULF COAST: Matagor week as compared to 338 the week before. Total completions, includ-covered by a wildcat 2 1/2 miles west

Mr. McEntire and the couple's two ing gas wells and dry holes, were up of the Hamman field. The sand children will join Mrs. McEntire in 37 from the previous week to 521. Prices for heavy crudes dominated

the California outlook, too, with nected to result in more drilling and demands for fuel oil by the Navy wildcatting throughout the county. and by defense industries upsetting

Discuss Plans For Clean-Up Campaign

Reports of various sub-commit tees charged with conducting a city wide clean-up campaign in Mid-land the first week in May were heard at a meeting in the chamber of commerce last night. Miss Elma Graves, chairman of the city beautification committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, presided.

Tentative plans are to divide the city into districts, with prizes to be awarded the cleanest and most attractive districts at the close of the drive. A committee was named to arrange contest details.

The possibility of staging a cleanup contest in the various school of Ward County deep test and east the city also was discussed. Schools will play an important role in the week's campaign.

A sub-committee was named to ask city officials to draft an ordin-ance which would tend to improve unsightly conditions along the highway approaches to the city. Every effort will be made to make

the clean-up campaign the most. Mrs. C. R. Fitch was re-elected far-reaching and most thorough president of the South Ward PTA ever staged in Midland. Sub-comin a meeting at the South Ward mittees have been named to direct School Tuesday; Mrs. S. A. Debnam different phases of the drive such as was named vice president; Mrs. highway beautification, cleaning up Homer Ingham secretary; and Mrs. of alleys and disposing of garbage, planting, publicity and schools. Principal A. L. Gilbreth of Junior High School spoke on the early were: Miss Graves, Miss Marguerite

diagnosis campaign for tuberculosis. Hester, L. H. Tiffin, W. Clinton Myrick, Mrs. J. E. Hill, Mrs. Dewey Jor-Supt. W. W. Lackey also spoke and read an original poem. Fifteen members were present. dan, Mrs. W. E. Ryan, Barney Gra-fa, Miss Hester Williams, James N.

Allison, Dr. W. G. Whitehouse, Fred Fromhold and Bill Collyns.

The condition of Billy Bob King, Young Conducts Farm Midland youth who was injured Seed Demonstration his

conducting seed treating demonstrations in the rural communities. He conducted comonstrations today at the Floyd Countiss farm

Yesterday demonstrations were held at the Marshall Heald and P.

Other

Oil Strengthen By Edward Curtis. TULSA, Okla., April 9-(AP.)-

Prices Of Crude

Crude oil prices continued to strengthen this week after last week's spread of higher prices to help Britain combat the Nazi convoy most of the oil producing areas. In Illinois, where production is sharply below its flow figures, most companies increased prices an additional two cents a barrel to meet Texas Company postings. Ohio Corporation made the first

upward revision of five cents a barel for that area more than a week ago, Texas, a big purchaser, made the increase seven cents a barrel. Other companies, including Ohio, generally have gone up to the Texas ostings.

Iid-West Follows Rise.

The rise in crude has been followed in the mid-west and some mountain and northern states by higher gasoline prices. Refinery gasoline cannot long withstand such losses." prices already had started an up-Moreover, he declared, America and ward movement before the crude Britain together cannot furnish adeprice increases, but it was not until quate replacements. after crude rose that higher gasoline prices reached the consumer. Consumption this year so far has shown an increase over last year, last night. and refiners recently have reported good demand on the spot gasoline

• CRANIUM market. In the field the Oil & Gas Journal reported 521 completions for the week, compared with 484 the previous week, and 531 a year ago. **U. S. Presidents.**

Complete Plans For Convention

completed to entertain one thou-sand visitors, Lubbock committees

in charge of arrangements for the Permian Basin Convention, Sunday army. and Monday believe this will be one of the finest meetings ever held in West Texas.

Cpening with registration Sun-day afternoon the convention will President Grover Cleveland, and move at a fast clip to be climaxed what President is buried in that by the fun night and dinner dance city? on Monday evening.

The West Texas championship horse show will attract some of the finest horses of the Southwest. The show will begin at 2:30 Sunday af-

ternoon at Fair Park. Committee meetings will be held Sunday night for final consideration of reports to be given directors. The first general business

session will feature addresses by Sam B. Cantey, Jr. banker of Fort Worth, Homer Winston, business of Brownfield and former man State Senator, G. H. Nelson of Lub-

bock. The convention luncheon at Hilton Hotel will bring an address on A training plane crashed, killing W "The Washington Picture" by Chas. J. I. Francis, attorney and oil man of seriously injuring Roy Bain, 22 Houston

Final business session at 2:00 p. m. at Hilton Hotel brings a discus- Aeronautics Authority flying courses sion of "What the Defense Porgram at Eastern New Mexico College at Means to the Oil Business" by Gen Gerald C. Brandt, Randolph Field,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1941

Rear Admiral Land House Will Study Institutions Bill

In Fighting Raiders WASHINGTON, April 9—(AP)— An outspoken suggestion by the calendar today was a bill listing chief of the maritime commission appropriations for 16 state educathat the United States might well tional institutions at slightly more

than \$21,000,000 for the biennium beginning Aug. 31, 1941. The budget recommendations rep raiders aroused fresh discussion here today of the possibility of an early government move toward givresented weeks of labor by a sub-

ing the British naval assistance. The commission chairman, Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, U. S. N. a favorable report last night. The retired, compared German subma-rine attacks on British shipping vote for approval was 12 to 3. The proposal, which calls for an to a bonfire and said Americans increase of approximately \$6,500,-

000 over the present year's should ask themselves whether they could not "give greater help by aidfaces possible revision on the floor ing the British to put out the fire than by concentrating our efforts of feeding it with fuel." of the lower chamber. Rep. W. T. McDonald of Bryan, chairman of the sub-committee, than by concentrating our efforts of feeding it with fuel."

Britain's losses "are now occursaid the increase was occasioned by expanded enrollment and that the ing at a rate close to 5,000,000 tons year," he said, adding: "It is obgroup had restored "in all invious that large as the British merstances" items vetoed by Gov. Lee O'Daniel in appropriations made chant marine was before the war, it two years ago.

budget

Union Choir

Land, President Roosevelt's key Presents Contata man, in shipping phases of the defense program, spoke over the radio

Suggests U. S. Aid

CRANE, April 9-(Special)-Mrs. R. L. Jackson's 40-voiced union choir of McCamey, presented "Hail-King of Glory," an Easter cantata, Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church here. It is scheduled again this evening at the high school auditorium in McCamey.

Piano accompaniment was played by Mrs. F. S. Conway, and violin by Mrs. C. H. Cox, and Miss Grace Camp.

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dents who were generals in the Violinists opened the musical proabout these national leaders that gram with "The Rosary." Miss Ruth are less familiar than their names. Blaydee sang a solo, Check your knowledge about former Gates of the Temple." Fifteen num-LUBBOCK, April 9.-With plans chief executives with these quesbers comprised the cantata.

> 1. Name four of the seven Presidents who were general in the

Many a school child can rattle

off the names of the U.S. Presi-

CRACKERS

tions.

2. What three Presidents have had the most U.S. cities named after them? 3. Is Cleveland, O., named after

Identify these Presidents 4. through their nicknames: Railsplitter, Old Hickory, Tippecanoe, Teddy. 5. Which of these Presidents

vere father and son: William Henry and Benjamin Harrison: John and John Quincy Adams; Theodore and Franklin Roosevelt? Answers On Classified Page.

Training Plane Crashes

Near Clovis Killing One CLOVIS, N. M., April 9-(AP)-(Slim) Dressler, 40, Portales, and Ranchvale, near here late yesterday Dressler was an instructor in Civil Portales, and Bain was a student

JUR O L

Members of the petroleum committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and a number of business men met at Hotel Scharbauer this afternoon to make plans to send a large delegation from this city to the Permian Basin annual convention in Lubbock Sunday and

Monday A group of Lubbock business men headed by Paul Tees, oil operator, is scheduled to meet with the Midland citizens to arrange plans.

been tested by some 30 holes in recent years, was brought into prosection corresponded with that at duction by Sun Oil Co. with a dis-tillate well. The well was bottomed Hamman, and the completion is exin a sidetracked hole at 11,117 ft. San Antonio. Another interesting A major extension to the West Beau-

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and was good for 16 bbl. of 47.5- feature of the afternoon will be gravity distillate through 1/8-in. given the opportunity of bringing

County Agent V. G. Young i He suffered internal injuries and and the W. E. Richman farm.

demonstrations are sche-

Meeting In Lubbock

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choke. At the same time production questions and suggestions before the o Mrs. W. T. Schneider, 2000 W returned from Houston, Mrs. W. N. Brunson, phone 984-W, or Mrs. R. Cones has also returned from the crude supplies, but were reluctant day after it was brought under con-day after it was brought under con-St. Gabriel field in Iberville Parish. *was extended at the newly opened membership. trol, and another wildcat in Hardin **Completions In All Fields.**

Illinois was trying hard to stay County recovered pipe-line oil in Week ended April 5, 1941. in the race and completions this a drill-stem test in the Cockfield week were close to the 60 mark sand.

that has been held consistently NORTH LOUISIANA: Three wells for the past several weeks. ILLINOIS: The famous Kalk- trend and were testing their possibrenner strip in the Salem field bilities as pool openers. Wilcox acwhich has 53 wells in an area 1/2 tivity, still centered in La Salle Par-mile long and 60 ft. wide was sold to the Texas Co. Conditions in the sippi River into Mississippi strip gave rise to much of the outcry CANADA: Turner Valley wells are

against waste at the time of the Illinois play. The Devonian test in daily quota and concern was voiced the McKinley field, which showed over heavy withdrawals that may for a producer a week ago, was a deplete pressure too fast. Six new wells are nearing completion, how-

WEST TEXAS: Completions and ever, and may relieve the situation new locations were up again with 44 MONTANA: A wildcat in the Reanew wells reported and 3 dry holes, gan structure, northwest of the Cut a total of 47 as compared with 45 Bank field, drew attention when it the previous week. Drilling contin- cored saturation in the Madison ued on a large scale in the Noelke lime at 3,825-55 ft. It is the Madifield ,a shallow pool where excep- son lime that produces in Turner tionally large wells have been brought in, and the field's first pipe-line outlet was projected. The vast Slaughter field was extended to the Cincinnati arch faded out when a

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and the Dorcheat field of Columbia

County was extended 1/2 mile east.

CALIFORNIA: Shell Oil Co., Inc.

launched a development program on

the Matthews, Security and Vedder

properties in the Mount Poso field and also started a wildcat in Dyer

Creek northwest of Mount Poso.

Chief objective of the company was heavy crude to meet the increasing

demand. Production of heavy crude

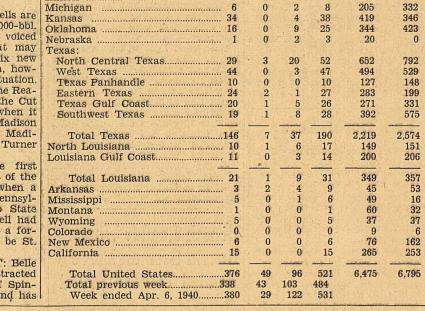
in the San Joaquin Valley at pres-ent was believed to be at capacity without some reconditioning

operators were reluctant to work over their wells with heavy crude

prices what they were. Results of a production test at a new well north of the Athens-Rosencrans field were

deep test in Erie County, Pennsyl-WYOMING: Changes in the vania, just across the Ohio State Lance Creek crude-price structure line, was abandoned. The well had were expected to be far more sweep- tested both the Trenton and a foring than in most other areas be- mation that was believed to be St. cause of long-time contracts which Peter sand.

LOUISIANA GULF COAST: Belle Isle salt dome, which at attracted KANSAS: Stafford County had wildcatters since the days of Spin-another new pool at the western-dletop and Anthony Lucas and has



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Benefit Concert Will Be Tonight At North Ward

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Chorus numbers by selected voices and piano selections in addition to a dance solo will be included in Has Party In the program of the annual benefit concert which the Civic Music Club will present at North Ward audi-

will present at North Ward and torium tonight at 8 o'clock. The dance will be given by Mrs. Langdon Tennis, Midland dancing with which Mrs. Jerald Bartley Mrs. De Lo Douglas will be direc-

tor of the chorus numbers. The public is invited to attend the concert. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Methodists Invite All Interested To Attend Open House

All Midland citizens are invited to attend the open house at the First Methodist Church plant, Saturday evening. The reception will open at 6:30 o'clock and will conclude with a brief service in the main church auditorium at eight

o'clock. Members of the building committee and their wives will be in the house party in the reception room, while teachers and department

heads of the Sunday school under A. L. Gilbreth and Mrs. Alma Thomas will be in their respective departments to greet visitors inspecting the new educational build-

Members of the building committee are: M. C. Ulmer, W. Iley Pratt, Chas. Klapproth, Geo. Glass, Mrs. Phil Scharbauer, and J. C. Miles. Mr. Pratt is in general charge of

plans for the open house. Mrs. Alma Thomas is in charge of the reception committee; Mrs. B. F. Haag of refreshments; Mrs. W. Iley Pratt in charge of the houseparty; Mrs. Holt Jowell and Mrs. De Lo Douglas in charge of the music during both the open house and the religious service.

O'Daniel Has Nothing To Say On Appointment

FORT WORTH, April 9—(AP)— No though has been given to the appointment of a successor to Sen-. at noon today for the Texas Dairy Products Show.

of that great man first, rather than think of things political," was the only comment he would make.



Mrs. Harkrider

complimented Delta Dek Club at her home, 1506 W College, Tuesday Club, Tuesday. complimented Delta Dek Club at

afternoon at 2 o'clock. Cookies in the shape of Easter bunnies lent a novel note to the decent alots afternoon at 2 o'clock. Cookies in the shape of Easter Orchid and yellow flowers were Club guests were:/ Mmes. Walter

First prize in two tables of bridge played went to Mrs. Zay Kimber-lin, second prize to the guest, Mrs. J. C. Williamson, and bingo to Mrs. A party plate was served.

Members present were: Mmes. Sol Bunnell, Robert Clarke, Kimberlin, Roy Leach, John B. Richards, Charles Word, and the hostess. Mrs. Bunnell will entertain the

dessert plate.

Bartley

room decorations.

club at its next meeting.

Study Club Hears Health And Safety **Program Presented**

Twentieth Century Study Club met at the home of Mrs. M. Kul-ton, 716 W Kansas, Tuesday after-noon, for a "Health and Safety"

program. Mrs. Curtis Gilmore, representing the tuberculosis association discussed tuberculosis. Mrs. Louis Chase spoke on "Safety of the Child."

Mrs. Oliver Haag read a paper prepared by Mrs. Allen Flaherty on "New Medical Discoveries." The club voted to cooperate in supplying refreshments at enter-tainments for soldiers.

A yearbook committee, composed of Mrs. C. E. Prichard, Mrs. Fred Brasted, and Mrs. F. R. Wallace, was appointed. Present were: Mmes. Ross Carr,

Chase, Haag, Joseph Mims, R. D. Monkress, Jerry Phillips, R. P. Simpson, R. E. L. Taylor, L. C. Tennis, Prichard, Brasted, Leo Brady, and the hostess.

Austin Appellate Court ator Sheppard, who died today in Washington, Governor W Lee O'Daniel said upon his arrival here

Motions before the court were in prayer. Twenty were present.

Adelante Club

Meets At Home Of

Sprays of plum blossoms and spring flowers decorated the party rooms when Mrs. W. B. Harkrider,

bers, to Mrs. Bruce McKague for high score among guests, and to Mrs. R. M. Jones for cut.

Jarrett, Jones, James N. Allison, and McKague. Members present were: Mmes. B. K. Buffington, Harp, R. P. Coats, M. F. Turner, and the hostess.

T. R. Wilsons Are Hosts To

Double Four Club Lilacs, violets, and daisies were

employed effectively in house decorations when Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wilson entertained the Double Four Club at their home, 910 W Michi-

gan, Tuesday evening. An Easter theme was stressed in party accessories and Easter baskets filled with gay-colored Easter eggs

were favors. Forty-two games supplied diversion for the evening. High score for women went to Mrs. K. S. Boone; high score for men to Marvin English; and travel prize to J Alfred Tom.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin English, Mr. and Mrs. J. Al-fred Tom, Mrs. K. S. Boone, Tom-mie Wilson, and the host and host-

Next meeting of the club will be Tuesday evening, May 13, when Mr. and Mrs. Tom will be hosts at

their home, 406 W Illinois. WMU Will Sponsor Social For Soldiers

Members of the WMU of the First Baptist Church, meeting Monday afternoon, voted to sponsor a social hour after church on Sunday eve-

AUSTIN, April 9-(AP)-The civil ning for soldiers and others who roducts Show. "I feel we should mourn the loss that great man first, rather than "I feel we should mourn the loss that great man first, rather than "I feel we should mourn the loss that great man first, rather than "I feel we should mourn the loss that great man first, rather than "I feel we should mourn the loss that great man first, rather than "I feel we should mourn the loss that great man first, rather than "I feel we should mourn the loss that great man first, rather than "I feel we should mourn the loss that great man first, rather than "I feel we should mourn the loss that great man first, rather than "I feel we should mourn the loss that great man first, rather than "I feel we should mourn the loss that great man first, rather than "I feel we should mourn the loss the four feel we should mourn the loss the feel we should the feel w

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Chic Is Her Long Suit



THE long jacket suit, which looks like a dress, is new in the spring fashion picture. This smart model, with knife-pleated skirt and gold-rimmed buttons down the front of the long, fitted jacket, has a collarless neckline, edged with crisp white pique. The interesting navy wool has a vertically ribbed surface.



For Bridgettes Mrs. J. A. Deffeyes, 611 W Storey, was hostess to Bridgette Club with a dessert-bridge, Tuesday afternoon By Kathleen Eiland

at 1:30 o'clock. The soldiers have come to town and from reports they seem to be is were in spring theme and dessert receiving a welcome in keeping with tables were centered with flowers. the tradition of Southern and West-

Coming Events THURSDAY

Twelve-ite Club will meet with for the study of Ralph Emerson at Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carr, and Dar-Mrs. W. P. Knight, 1201 W Missouri, the meeting of the Delphian Chap-ten in Hotel Scherbauer Tuesday C. H. O'Neal, of Midland, were mar-Thursday afternoon at one o'clock.

Easter prayer service will be held morning. at the First Christian Church at 3' o'clock Thursday afternoon by the Women's Council of the Chris-tian Church and women of the tian Church and women of the Chris-Methodist Church. Mrs. Glenn Brunson will be leader.

Friday.

with Mrs. W. L. Sutton, 511 N Pecos, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Primary department of the Pres-byterian Sunday school will have an Easter egg hunt at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the church. Par-ents may contact teachers for further information.

Lucky Thirteen Club will meet with Mrs. B. M. Hays, 1701 W Ken-tucky, Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock

Last in a series of Easter week of prayer services will be held at the First Christian Church, Friday aft-ernoon at 3 o'clock by the Christian Women's Council and Methodist women. Mrs. Chas. Brown will be leader.

Red Cross knitting instructions will be given by Mrs. F. E. Lewis in the children's library at the courthouse Friday morning from 9:30 o'clock to 11:30.

Friday Knitting Club of Bundles for Britain will meet with Mrs. Homer Epley, 1206 W Missouri, Friday afternoon

Children's Service League will meet with Mrs. Ralph Fitting, 605 W Cuthbert, Friday at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY.

The First Methodist Church will hold open house at the new church plant, Saturday evening from 6:30 o'clock until 8, a brief service in the new auditorium at the latter hour concluding the affair. The public is invited to attend and in-spect the new building.

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

The children's library will be open from 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning until one o'clock. It will not be open after one o'clock in the after-

o'clock.

will meet at the Watson studio; 210 W Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30

Neatly braided onions are sole

Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club

ried in Lovington, New Mexico Saturday. The bride and groom attended Midland high school. She opened the discussion by telling of "A Gibraltar Surviving the Assault of Time." Other topics and O'Neal is a dairyman at his father's farm, 10 miles from Mid-land. The couple will be at home Famous Friendship Begins," Mrs. there. K. W. Haley; "The Divine Natu-

Needlecraft Club will meet with Mrs. A. W. Wyatt, 515 W Holmsley, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 oclock. **FRIDAY** Episcopal Auxiliary will sponsor Good Friday services from 12 o'clock noon until 3 o'clock in the afternoon Friday.

Delphian Chapter

On Emerson

Has Study Program

Mrs. Chas. Klapproth was leader

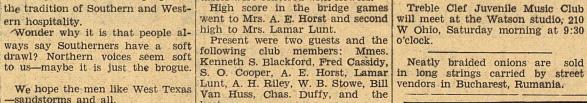
oon until 3 o'clock in the afternoon riday. Belmont Bible Class will meet ith Mrs. W. L. Sutton, 511 N Pecos, riday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

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small (or at least how short) these men are? We thought our Texas men were slender and small-boned Give To Playground but they seem taller than these Mrs. B. F. Black donated toys and Mrs. Van Welch gave a swing and Cleverest thing we've heard of in seesaw to the North Side play-ground, officials of the Midlandthe way of bedspreads is the one which uses an adaptation of cattle WPA recreation playgrounds organ

brands for its design. In sandization reported. North Side girls won a volley ball brown background, with touches of white, blue, green, and red, this spread is sure to win the approval tournament, defeating the Latin-American team. The Mustang boys of the many who are enthusiastic over the Southwestern motif. Sub-tle advertising appeal, if you ask us. club defeated the winning girls team. Outstanding players included Johnnie May and Iva Grace Collier But then we are continually being Buddy Walis, and Ula Tisdale. astonished at the cleverness of the The North Side girls will play the present-day manufacturer and ad-Latin-American girls in softball this vertiser.

hostess.

Newest ensembling idea for giv-The South Side softball team lost to the Mustangs.

ng an Easter costume that "cer-One hundred persons heard a musical program at the Latin-American playground. Vincent Jara, Ft. Worth, a playground director there, visited the playground here. Softball

practice is being held for junior and midget teams. Volley ball is claiming the at-tention of Moody playground negroes. Directors also have a soft-

lighter tones-are so good-looking that they make one a victim to that meshed that their openness is not malady-green-eyed envy. Well, next to possession in fact,

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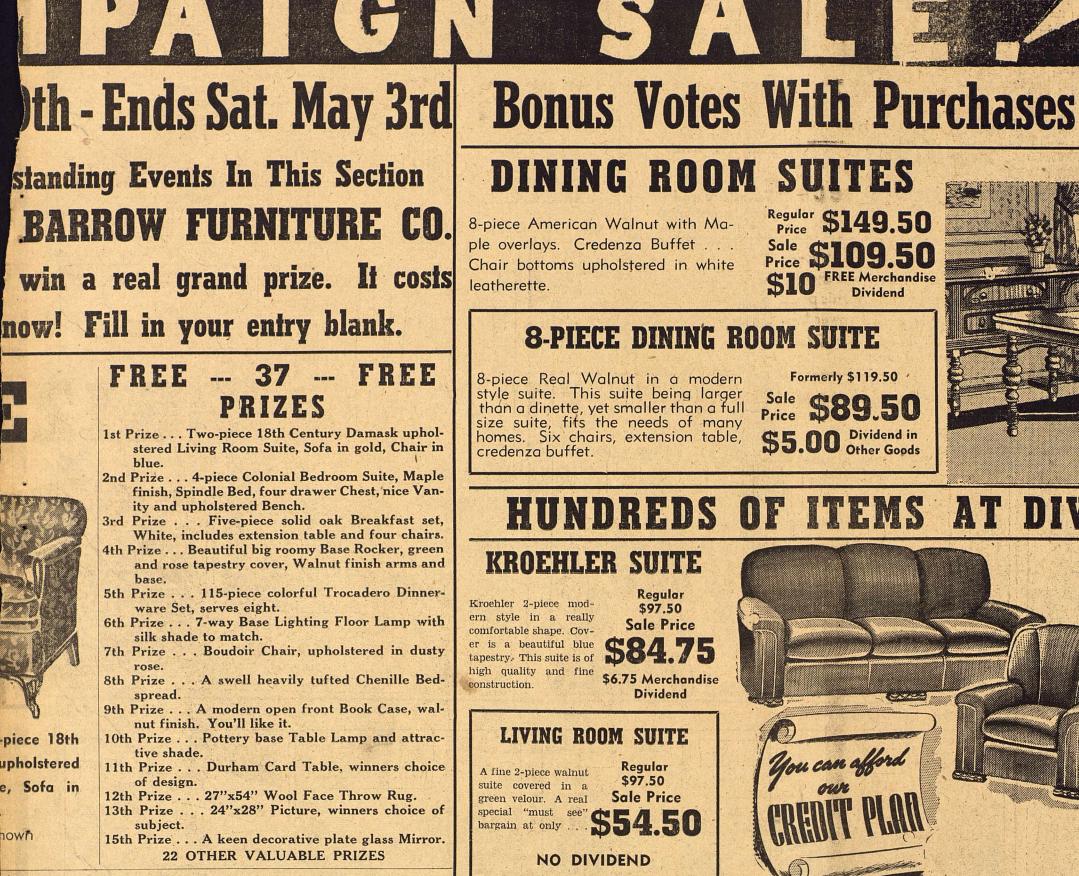
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Chicago Cubs Are Due To Win League Taylor Reports Pennant This Year But Owner Would 150 Athletes To Settle For Berth In First Division Compete In Meet

By Tom Siler

CHICAGO, April 9-(AP)-This is the Chicago Cubs' "year" to win the National League pennant, but they'll settle for a first division berth and box office supremacy in the nation's second largest city.

The Cubs, starting with a pennant in 1929, finished first every third year through 1938. That brings them up to 1941, but only the most biased of North Side fans can see Jimmy Wilson's charges as the champions this season.

After winning the flag in 1938 the Cubs fell apart, sliding to fourth in 1939 and fifth in 1940. This de-cline coincided with a decided im-ning as a catchprovement of the White Sox, who er that he won't even entertained faint champion-talk trade unless ship hopes themselves in the hot he's given his American League race last season. Grieved Poor Phil This unusual state of affairs

pleased the finicky fans hereabouts, but it grieved owner Phil Wrigley of the Cubs deeply.

His Cubs drew 536,843 fans, lowest are different are different attendance of the White Sox. This He has 14 good was the first time the Sox had outwas the first time the Sox had outdrawn the Cubs in a decade or more. In addition, the Sox finished in a to decide which Eddle briefz to decide which Eddle briefz ones he will drop. . . . Pepper Martin, who is 37 years old and just as lively as ever, is rated the series fastest man on the Sacra-In addition, the Sox finished in a

So Wrigley acted quickly. He in-stalled young, aggressive Jim Gal-lagher as general manager and mento Coast League Club, which Jimmy Wilson as team manager to fight the double fight—get the team back in the race and thereby pull **Today's Gues** the customers back to their park.

Sports Writer Meets Up

With Wildcat Jenkins, Or Champion Lew To You LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 9-(AP)—Les Wolf?, Little Rock sports promoter, was blushing today— and

Some years ago in Texas he struck up a friendship with a young fight-er known as Wildcat Jenkins. Wolfe was ambling down Little Rock's J.

*H'ya, Wildcat, old boy," sunk out "H'ya, Wildcat, old boy," sunk out is. "I haven't seen you in years." "Same here," replied the soft-Ray Dumont, who believes even the Ray Dumont, who believes even the Les. spoken young fellow. "It's nice to ee you again.

The conversation (Wolfe told the story on himself) drifted on and on until Les finally got around to: "By the way, Wildcat, what are you doing these days?"

"Still fighting—or haven't you heard? They call me Lew, now. I'm ghtweight champion of the world.



Sports Roundup

By Eddie Brietz NEW YORK, April 9 NEW YORK, April 9 — (The are: Courtney, Flower Grove, Sem-Special News Service)—Well it's inole, Rankin, Garden City, Seajust a week until the major league graves, Andrews, Wink Odessa, season opens, so let's get down to business and see what's going on. ... Bill Terry finally decided Harry (The Horse) Danning wasn't an

outfielder (which anyone could have told him after watching Hank mis-. . But Bill still thinks

choice of a n y three players from the other club . . . Joe Mc-

with the Yanks

can't give then all enough work to decide which Eddie Brietz

Today's Guest Star Zipp Newman, Birmingham News: "Fans hereabouts thought Joe E. Brown's idea of a National Connie Mack Day was a swell one . . . Now

if the Athletics would catch the spirit and make it Connie Mack Year, it would suit lots more fans." Big S

spirit and make it Connie Mack Year, it would suit lots more fans." Big Spring's team included: Stal-cup, Hilliard, Shive, Hancock, Spiess, Juliff, Akey, Robbins, House, Wil-kins, Black, Yates, Neal, Hicks, Ber-den, McCombs, Cunningham, Nu-gent, Harrell, Walker, A. Brim-berry and S. Brimberry. ing to tell him different," adds J. J was ambling down Little Rock's J. . . . Bernie Masterson, who was main street when he bumped into his old acquaintance. ""H'ra Wildest old how" sunk out thing about Stanford's "T" forma-

umpires should be seen as well as heard at his National Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament, will have his arbiters dressed in white from head to foot this year . . . And, in the preliminary tourneys, they'll wear

blems on their sleeves . . . Sorry to hear that Travis Jackson, the form-general session at 10 a.m. Mrs. L. G. Byerley of er Giants' infielder, is a patient at sanatorium near Shreveport, La.

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Bulldog Grid Squad Blocks And Tackles In Rigid Work-Outs

"We indulged in a good old fash-ioned football practice yesterday-we blocked and tackled," Coach Entries closed yesterday for the District 31 track and field meet here Earle Clark said today. And Clark meant just that. He

Saturday and Director-General Bud throws himself right into the spring Taylor announced more than 150 training drills with the gridsters, Ivan Hall, Billy Richards, and Champion Joe Louis has a mighty Among cities which will compete Robert Wheeler took turns at punting. Richards and Hall are pass heavers also.

Fundamentals took up two hours Crane, Stanton, Big Lake, and Midof the drill yesterday. Clark said the team would run plays today. He lets the men tackle each other in the right eye.

> **PGA Names Four** For Golf Tribute

CHICAGO, April 9—(AP)—Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Gene Sar-azen and Francis Ouimet are the first members of golf's newly-estab-

lished Hall of Fame. Creation of the Hall of Fame was announced yesterday by Tom Walsh, president of the Professional Golfers Association, which will sponsor paid a gross of \$52,993.75 to attend the building of a shrine for the game at Augusta, Ga. The idea follows closely the pattern of the basebell Hall of Foundation of the baseball Hall of Fame at Coopers-m the third but Referee Donovan

town, N. Y. The PGA Hall of Fame committee, composed of Grantland Rice, O. B. Keller, Atlanta Journal; Kerr Petrie, New York Herald Tribune, and A. Linde Fowler, Boston Trans-

final jurisdiction on the persons selected, two each year.

Boxing Commission To Make Inquiry Of Why Galento Folded

WASHINGTON, April 9-(AP)-His comeback attempt smashed by Vera Cruz. Buddy Baer's methodical jabbing and a somewhat mysterious injury man the ships in Mexican coastwise to his once potent left hand, Tony and international trade under a de-

BIG SPRING, April 9-(Special) up heavyweight fighter today. night by Tony, claiming his hand was brok- Camacho. -The twentieth annual conference of District Six PTA swung into its en, quit after six rounds of a full schedule of business today, with the early morning session devoted

round technical knockout. Dr. Marvin McLean, District of would be arranged after the end of

Mrs. L. G. Byerley of Midland, sixth district president, was sche-duled to present the conference cian, examined the badly-beaten Ga-

Champ May Find Thorny Road In Summer Travels

By Harold Claassen

ST. LOUIS, April 9-(AP)-On the basis of his showing against rough summer ahead of him. Musto entered the ring last night unhonored and unsung. He left it eight and a half rounds later at Referee Art Donovan's orders bloody but unhurt except for a cut over

The stubby Chicago Italian was the fifth straight victim fed to the champion in his stop-a-month tour and it was an unimpressive and perplexed Louis who needed almost a half hour action to win.

Great in the past against good foes, Louis was even below the calibre he displayed two weeks ago in disposing of Abe Simon at Detroit. Weaving Bothers Louis Musto's bobbing and weaving

made the champion miss frequently. Despite the time Louis consumed there never was any doubt as to the ultimate winner of the bout that lured 17,472 customers who got only to "one" before the challenger who weighed 199 1/2 despite the six-inch difference in height,

Mexico Will Use Vessels Of Axis

MEXICO CITY, April 9---(AP.)---Mexican seamen had orders today to run up the Mexican Merchant Marine colors on two German and 10 Italian freighters, in token of the first expropriation of Axis vessels in the western hemisphere. The merchantmen were seized last

week in th harbors of Tampico and Mexican crews were assembled to

Galento was just another bandaged- cree of expropriation issued last night by Presoident Manuel Avila

His order said the urgent need of scheduled 10-rounder with Baer last night, and Buddy, the Livermore, wartime paucity of shipping space four-inch red, white and blue em- to group conferences, and the first Calif., giant, was awarded a seventh- brought on the expropriation, but that compensation for the vessels

Columbia boxing commission physi- the European struggle. Responsible sources said one item

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Seven Mile Quartets Seven mile relay fours are en-tered. They include: Seminole, Sea-

graves, Odessa, Andrews, Kermit, Wink and Midland. Sprint relay en-graves, Andrews, Wink, Odessa, inole, Garden City, Seagraves, Wink, Kermit, Odessa and Midland. tries are: Courtney, Rankin, Sem

in discus throw; 20 in broad jump; 18 in pole vault; 17 in shot put; 18 in high jump; 20 in 440-yard dash 21 in low hurdles; 23 in half-mile run; 21 in the 100-yard dash; 18 in

athletes would participate.

land.

high hurdles; 18 in mile run; and 22 in 220-yard dash. Taylor drew heats and lanes num

bers yesterday.

Club Announces **Matches Results**

The Midland Country Club today

PTA Conclave

At Big Spring

issued official results of matches played here with Big Spring golfers. Midland won 19 1/2 to 6 1/2. Midland's team included: Ers-kine, McHargue, Olson, Shiplett, Hudson, Hogan, Nowell, Smith,

Barker, Riley, Scruggs, Inman, Sivals, Floyd, Simpson, Lee, Minear, Beal, Cowden, Shepherd, Neissl, and

cript, selected Jones, Hagen, Sar-azen and Ouimet as the first mem-bers. Hereafter, sports writers of the nation will have complete and