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HIGH

BAND

CHOOL

General Calles Is Held Under Arrest

Ethiopians Sutter Heavy Losses Hospital Meeting **Heavily Attended** Midland Band in Competition Saturday

TRIBESMEN WHO JOINED ITALY EFFECT DEATHS

Rebellious Gallans Inflict 2,000 Casualties

PLANES FLY ON

Cities Are Bombed Italians Concentrate

ROME, April 10 (P)-Rebellious Galla tribesmen who recently joined the Italians inflicted upwards of 2000 casualties on Ethiopian war-riors in a battle south of Lake Ashanghi, Marshal Pietro Badoglio today informed Rome.

News of the battle came as an Middlewest Gets informed source revealed that Italy is determined to complete the dis-armament of Ethiopia in order to turn the East African invasion into a program of police work, pending the definite settlement of boundaries and Italian spheres of influ-

Planes bombed Sasa Baneh, Daggah Bur, and other concentration points. Anti-arcraft fire and heavy rain failed to halt the Fascist at-

SUNRISE SERVICE EASTER PROGRAMS

Sunday Observances To Open at High School

Special church services and musi-cal programs will mark observance was even heavier. centering on the traditional united Wh

preach the Easter sermon.

Rev. Winston F. Borum, president of the Midland Ministerial Association, will preside and honor guests will be the Midland Commandery, Knights Templar 84.

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The program follows: Prelude "Onward Christian Soldi-—Sullivan, Midland High School

"Hail, Glorious Day" from "The Song of Triumph"-Norman, Midland High School Chorus and United

Invocation, Reverend K. C. Min-

"Who Shall Roll Away the Stone?"

—Morse, Midland High School Chorus and United Choirs, Three Pi-

Scripture: "Luke 24:1-5", Rever-

Scripture: "Luke 24:1-5". Reverend W. J. Coleman.

(a)—"In Spring Time"—Eldridge.
(b)—"Triumphs Today the Son of God"—Bach—John M. Cowden Junior High School Glee Club, (150 voices, from the balcony.)

"They Have Taken Away My Lord" (Easter Anthem)—Harrington, Midland High School Chorus and United Choirs, Three Planos. Sermon: "He Is Not Here; He is Risen," Reverend J. E. Pickering. Benediction, Reverend Winston F. Benediction, Reverend Winston F.

Recessional: "Sweet Bye and Bye" and "Till We Meet," Arr. Beirry, Midland High School Band.

FEDERAL AGENT HERE

W. W. Thomason, formerly of Midland, is here from Austin on a business trip. He is an agent for the United States treasury department, with headquarters at San Antonio, but working in the Austin Carroly's clinic at Dallas where

MAKES HONOR ROLL

Miss Evelyn Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Phillips, been broken last year in the same is on the honor roll at Ward Bel- place. mont College, Nashville, Tenn., reports received here showed.

VISIT THURSDAY

GUESTS OF MOTHER

Among out of town visitors yesher son, Mervin Haag, who is here from the University of Texas at Austin to spend the Easter holidays and her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Thomas of Dallas, who has been here as of Dallas, who has been here more discontant and Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. Will Re-Cement.

VISIT THURSDAY

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The Midland high school band, under direction of Prof. Russell

Dust Relief As

SPECIAL SERVICE

Duet and Choruses Will

Feature the Musical

Numbers

A special Easter program will be presented at the Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. It

Numbers on the program follow:

Sermon, Resurrection Dawn, Rev Winston F. Borum; Hymn No. 271

At the evening service Mrs. Albert E. Aires of Carlsbad, N. M., will sing "King of Glory" as a special number. Mrs. Aires is a sister

BREAKS ARM SECOND TIME

Mrs. Sam Cummings and son

Jimmie, returned Thursday from

they went for treatment of the boy's

VISIT THURSDAY

of Mrs. W. W. Brunson.

lene Saturday in the annual Hardin-Simmons University band con-test for high schools. Trophies

to be given the winning musical

HIGH SCHOOL BAND GOES TO ENTER HARDIN-SIMMONS CONTEST SATURDAY Rain, Snow Fall WITH 52 MEMBERS IN BIG PROGRAM

(IP)—Light rains, succeeded by snow, fell over dusty Western Kansas and Eastern Colorado Thursday to give Vandercook of Chicago to Judge West Texas the failing wheat crop a new lease Musical Organizations Contending for Precipitation, greatly needed in most areas of the old dust bowl measured over half an inch at sev-Handsome Trophies in Events

eral points. Snow replaced the rain later in the day as tempera-Midland high school band members will leave early Saturday for abiliene, led by Director Russell E. Shrader, to compete in the annual contest for high school bands conducted by Hardin-Simmons university.

Farmers reported a good rain or show now would save much of the wheat.

The event is not the official contest held under state school direction, but has exceptional value to the competing organizations because of the wheat.

Midland high school band members will leave early Saturday for "greeters committee" to meet the group of Dallas business men who contest for high school bands conducted by Hardin-Simmons university. The event is not the official contest held under state school direction, but has exceptional value to the competing organizations because of the riving at 8 o'clock.

experience given and because of the able judging of H. A. Vandercook of Chicago, head of a large metropolitan band school, Shrader said.

Competition will be in five classes, namely A, B, C, D and junior high ported half an inch of moisture up to 2 o'clock. Pritchett, Colo., had a school divisions. Class A is for high schools of enrollment of 750 or Schools from 250 to

fourth of an inch.

Farmers in the Garden City area were heartened when light rain, turning to snow, fell after a severe duster had threatened what wheat remained. The rain continued throughout the afternoon. At Lakin and Syracuse precipitation was even heavier.

Schools of enrollment of 750 or 500, that being Midland's division; C is for high schools below 250 and D for first year bands. Junior high school competition is for bands of younger members, restricted to members actually in junior high schools. The main contest will be as follows: (1) any march: (2) a required programs will mark observance
Easter in Midland, attention

Wheet farmers were heaviered by officials; (3) a centering on the traditional united sunrise service led by high school organizations which will be held at the high school auditorium Sunday morning at 7 o'clock.

Wheat farmers were heartened.

Rain changed to heavy snow at Scott City at 11 o'clock. Wheat in the area was reported in good condition. Slow steady rain was reported at Tribune.

the high school auditorium Sunday morning at 7 o'clock.

A special program stressing musical numbers will be presented at 11 o'clock at the Bajtst Church and other churches have announced and school addition. Slove steady rain was reported at Tribune.

Both Colb and do coolland in the cloth the proported rain which and account when the followed with the contraction of the proported rain which and contracting and several and school will always attendoon. They may be a large crowd of the high school choir, united earning and school choir, united earning have six of the collaboration and econd where the call of Albert W. West Said 136 shertifs and several which and econd where the call of Albert W. West said 136 shertifs and several which and econd where the challenge of Early Ridden and econd where the call of Albert W. Wastenate, Lubbock, and of the best Santiarium, Speaking for Midland was a single part-said. The leditast also claimed that he call in the cloth and econd where the call of Albert W. Wastenate, Lubbock, and event will be given the first and in unibers will be provided that the santial proportion of the states. The sum face of the provided wastenate the call of Albert W. Wastenate, Lubbock, and the Dulling plant and econd where the call of Albert W. Wastenate, Lubbock, and the Coll and the C

Awards in the various classes and events will be announced late Saturday night, it was anticipated . Several Midland citizens will accom-

(See HIGH SCHOOL BAND, page 6) Robin.

MIDLAND DEBATE **TEAM WINS AGAIN**

Speakers of Midland High School Undefeated

AVIATOR SAFE

Frank Hines, aviator feared lost in the dust storm Thursday evening C. E. Becker, president, and W. while on his way from Wink to L. Dugger, agency manager, of the Sweetwater, was safe according to Great American Life Insurance real Midland citizens will accompany the band members to the Abilene contest.

The official band contest for this in the contest of the conte

C of C Greeters On Job Tuesday, Dallasite Visit of this metal. Mr. Twitty was introduced by Miss Eva Wallace, president of the asso-

HARDIN

UNIVERSITY

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& 11 th

the Chamber of Commerce, today master of ceremonies, introducing delegated the organization's official the various guests.

special train.

GUESTS OF MCKEES

Glasscock County Test Is Showing For Oil Producer

born Oil Corporation No. 1 Floyd C. Dodson, Glasscock County wildcat, med larger today with the report that it had encountered softening in the lime at 2,477 and that the section was showing for the best oil streak so far encountered. A puff of gas was present when the oil horizon was entered. Drilling has progressed to 2,484 feet in soft, rown, sandy lime, with an undetermined amount of oil rising in the hole. The bailer was run immediately after the soft section was struck and was said to indicate definitely that free oil was rising from bot-

Winkler Well to Test.

Since it missed the salt section possibly shut off from the Hen completely and topped solid lime dricks pool by a saddle, it is thought much higher than any test in the to be getting its on from the same area, the No. 1 Dodson has been lime horizon

sediment and water in one hour cate a faulty plugging job when it Logan, Midland; C. E. Hunt, Lubthrough 3-4 inch choke on 2-inch ubing before it was shut in two days ago. Previously, it had been estimated at 100 to 500 parrels an hour after flowing through wide open

cubing and casing into pits. Main pay in the No. 1-A Walton was topped at 3,034 and it is bottomed at 3,049. Location is in the northeast corner of section 9, block 26, public school land. Although

Test Will Re-Cement.

feet of gas. The No. 1 State-Wal- J. Sumner, San Antonio; Tom Cur- on the grounds that an espionage ton was plugged back to 3,645 feet to shut off sulphur water cored into from 3,691 to 3,695. It is located in section 7, block B-3, public school Dust Rolls Over

Landreth No. 1 Kirk, only active vildcat in Gaines County, has made good time since drilling plug from surface pipe cemented at 274 and is now the red beds section becritical depth.

Substantial attendance and a keen interest in the business affairs of hospitals marked the opening this morning of the convention of the Northwest Texas Clinic and Hospital Managers Association, the meeting to continue through Saturday. Bryce L. Twitty, superintendent of the Baylor Univer-

Noon: 125 Present

sity Hospital, Dallas, and a past president of the Texas State Hospital Association, addressed an audience of approximately 125 at noon when the

sheriff.

ONE MAN DEAD

Injured as Time

Bomb Is Exploded

WILKES BARRE, Penn., April

10 (P)—Bombs sent in the mail killed one man and injured five

others today. Authorities inter-cepted other bombs, one address-

ed to the judge, one to a former

GOVERNOR NAMES

BAKER SUCCESSOR

Oath of Office Today

AUSTIN, April 10. (A).-Governor Allred Thursday appointed W. H. Richardson of Austin to the Public

courthouse Thursday morning.

organization among farmers.

Passenger Plane

ship landed at Sloan Field early this morning and at press time was

still here while a motor was being

Three FLP's which arrived Thursday afternoon under command of Lieut. Suliff were also still here ear-

MOSCOW, April 10 (AP)-The Sovi-

MISS JOHNSON ILL

HERE FROM TECH

J. E. Hill Jr. is here from Lub-

at Stanton Thursday.

ly this afternoon.

Russia Charges

nest had been uncovered.

fice on account of illness.

as Technological College

convention delegates met at a tunch-eon with Lions and Rotary clubs and with representatives of other civic organizations. 'The need for "Good Samaritans"

in administering hospitalization and medical skill to people who do not have the funds to secure such service was stressed in his speech which was entitled, 'What Great Contribution One Man Can Make to His Fellow Man."

Mr. Twitty cited numerous instances of how financially able individuals had made possible the re-lief of crippled children and of needy people whose lives would have been lost but for the aid of a "Good Samaritan." He said there is unlimited opportunity for such service at present, pointing out the blessing to those who have made contributions

Clarence Scharbauer, president of Mayor M. C. Ulmer had acted as

Presidents J. Howard Hodge and E. On the committee are Fred Wem-H. Barron of the Lions and Rotary

On the committee are Fred Wemple, Col. John Perkins, Ralph Geisler and Jerry Phillips. Mayor M. C. Ulmer will give a brief address of welcome. The greeters committee will be joined by Scharbaner, president of the chamber, and T. Paul Barron, vice president, as hosts. All Midland people were urged to be present and meet the visitors, also to hear the program of music and an entertainment to be given at the cast side of the court house square immediately upon arrival of the special train.

Harvey Fryar, of Midwest Hospital conciliatory note into dissension over policies.

The governor said he "really drafted" Richardson to accept the various sessions of the convention.

The opening session was called this morning with President Eva M. Waliace in the chair. She is connected with the Methodist Hospital of Fort Worth. The invocation was pronounced by E. M. Collier, of the senior Ranger captain.

Richardson will take the oath to-lay.

Baker's disagreement with other

Among the featured entertainers that will be on this trip will be without winner in debate when the local boys' team faced the Big Spring team in a judged contest shere Thursday afternoon.

Speaking for Milloud was a grain of the featured entertainers that will be on this trip will be bers and guests were introduced. An address, "Trends in Nursing Service," was given by Lillian F. Waltemate, Lubbock Sanitarium, phone player of Early Bird fame: Harvey Fryar, of Midwest Hospital

Additional addresses and the gen-

eral business session will be held cultural Association, Plainview, ad-Saturday morning, the convention dressed a group of farmers at the ending at noon, Registrations before noon today

included the following:

Cherry, San Angelo; C. J. Hollings worth, Lubbock; Floyd Coffman, Littlefield; E. H. McClure, Dallas; C. V. Harvey, Lubbock; Mrs. C. V. Harvey, Lubbock; Frances Burch, San Angelo; Maud Penn Morris, San Angelo; Mrs. Alma Lyle, Brown-wood; J. F. Morrison, Abilene; Mrs. J. F. Morrison, Abilene; Lillian F. Waltemalt, Lubbock; Marie Headlee, Odessa; Rhene Taylor, Odessa; W. H. Smith, San Angelo; Cloda

In Winkler County north of the Hendricks pool, R. H. Henderson and Uscan Oil Co. No. 1-A Walton, is reported to have made pipe line connection and will probably start proration gauge today. The new lime producer made 60 barrels of oil with a small amount of basic sediment and water in one hour through 2 decrease of the Sayre pool, The first was given a 3,000 gallon acid injection, but was thought to indicate a faulty plugging job when it started making sulphur water at the L. Twitty, Dallas; Leman Brown, gravated relations of Japan and rate of 10 barrels an hour. It is Santa Anna; Mrs. W. E. Ryan, Mid-Russia. It alleged that all Japanese flowing an estimated 50,000 cubic land; O. Coffman, Fort Worth; S. in the embassy had been agrested

Large Texas Area pondent ordered to leave the coun-

By Associated Press Thick dust, 400 miles wide, and as high as 16,000 feet, rolled across Texas overnight. San Antonio reported the worst duster of the sea-

were invaded and northern and western sections of the state were ably be one of the most interesting hard hit last night. It was reported bock for a week-end viist with famtests in the basin when it reaches that high winds were carrying dust il members. He is a student in Textoritical death into the Gulf of Mexico.

SURPRISE BY GOVERNMENT

Bryce L. Twitty Addresses Large Crowd at Former Aides Also Luncheon With Civic Bodies at Arrested With Arrested With "Iron Man"

Put Aboard Plane to United States for Forced Stay

BROWNSVILLE, April 10 (/P)—Plutarco Elias Calles, former president of Mexico, arrived here by plane from Mexico at 12:50 p.m. today, accompanied by three of his former political aides, in for-cible exile from Mexico. United States officials met the

United States officials met the exiles' plane at the airport here and cleared them through the entry regulations as quickly as possible. No difficulty is expected if papers are in order,; At San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Josephine Torreblanca, Calles' daughter, prepared to welcome the exile if he seeks refuge there. In a previous absence from Mexico

previous absence from Mexico Calles resided in California, MEXICO CITY, April 10 (P)-General Plutarco Elias Calles, for 11 years Mexico's "Iron Man," was arrested today in a surprise move by the government.

Three of his principal advisers Richardson Will Take were arrested also.

All four were placed aboard a plane carrying them to forced exile in the United States.

Federal troops and secret agents went to the homes of the four men at midnight to make arrests. Others taken beside Calles in cluded former Minister of Labor, Louis Morones, former minister of the interior and agriculture Luis Leon and former governor of Guanjuato, Rafael Melchor Ortega. The plane was heading for Brownsville where air officials said there were no reports yet. It was expected to arrive at the border about noon.

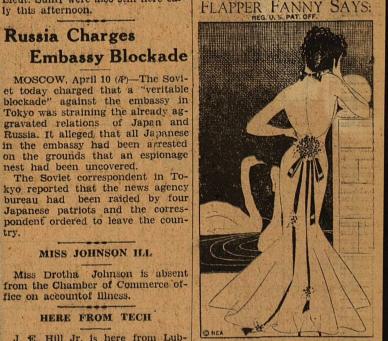
Calles and his former aides were Richardson will take the oath to- held under guard throughout the

disagreement with other The arrests followed publication commissioners on policies was culminated by promotion of L. G. Phares from acting to permanent director of the new department. chamber of deputies that Calles was responsible for the bombing of

C. H. Day, wheat planter and vice president of the West Texas Agri-Anna Beth Bedford Holds First Place for Senior Girls He is lecturing in the cause of

Anna Beth Bedford won first place in the senior girls' declamations held among High School students Thursday afternoon. She will represent Midland in the district League meet to be held here April 17 18 He also addressed a large crowd

Has Repairs Here
Second place was a tie between Dorothy Lou Speed and Adale Reiger while third ranking went to Marcelle Scarborough. FROM ODESSA Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Germans and children of Odessa were in Midland



The darkest hours are always just before the dawn-of a new romance

ENGLAND

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything).

bitious and they built themselves an airplane and they did so well flying about the country that they got big ideas. And so they flew to New York and took off across

the Atlantic for Europe.

And when they got out about the middle one of the old country boys

"Bill, can you swim?" he asked.

"No, why?" Well, here's a good place to learn as we are out of gas."

A Missouri newspaper tells about a Democrat of the eld school who was away from home and who be-

came very ill. And he was taken to a hospital and one of the at-tendants began questioning him in

making out the record of his ad-

He was asked if he belonged to

any church. As he had been raised right when he was a boy this sort of made him reflect. He was slow

about answering and he shook his

looked over at the other one.

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BEHIND THE SCENES

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 10.—That Pan American peace conference we are going to have late next summer in Buenos Aires is no empty gesture.

To be quite frank about it—as nobody else is being the main idea is to imbue the Latin American republics with a pro-United States psychology and to dissuade any of them from getting too chummy with Japan. The administration hopes that a non-aggression treaty,

The Japanese have been making brows at least half an inch.

provision for economic sanctions commercial advances in South against aggressor nations will be one result. In other words, it wants the good old Monroe doctrine to flourish more healthily than ever on a republics in a manner which long co-operative basis.

.by Clark



"See, you're even losing the ones who slow down and look you over."

War Poet

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle poet. 11 Wind instru-SELED 12 Rust of any metal. 13 Duration. 15 To scatter. 16 Rescues. 18 Southeast. 19 Sailor. 21 Exists. 23 To hurl against 27 Weight obstruction 47 Frozen allowance

29 Doctor. 30 Snaky fish. 48 Myself. 32 Honored as 49 Railroad 51 To deny. a god. 35 Deposited. 37 Inclination. 55 To ratify 57 Place of 39 Label.

41 Before.

42 Part of a

58 To harvest 60 He was born 61 He was a

VERTICAL 2 Death notice. 3.Dwellings. 4 Required. 5 Door rugs 6 Covered with

47 Passage. 48 To groan 50 Hastened. 52 Before Christ. 53 God of sky. 8 More uncouth. 10 Aurora

Flanders

55 South Caro-17 He wrote "In 56 Sixth note. 58 Second note. 59 Postscript.

20 He died in

24 Paid publicity

25 To harden.

26 To employ. 27 Prong.

28 Scarlet.

29 Drone bee

31 Kindled.

34 Moccasin

42 Playing card

33 Rulers.

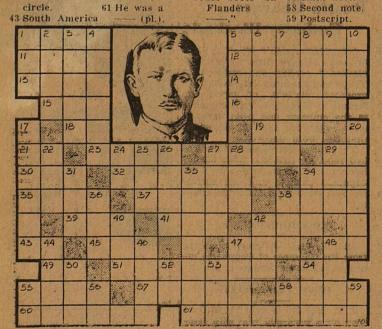
36 Pa.

40 Fuel.

44 Region.

46 Genus of

22 Ocean



Behind Her Mighty Line of Forts Invasion Fear Still Grips France

PARIS.—The elaborate system of facts that stretches from the Alps to the sea and divides Germany Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2¢ per word; minimum charge 25¢ Local ready a grave element in the Euroready a grave element in the European political situation.

When Hitler, claiming equality with other European nations, faced the demand that he promise not to ortify his side of the Rhine, he re fused. And his answer was 'Look at the French forts! You don't think they're going to abandon them, do you? Then why should we promise not to build any?"

France, which has spent \$160,-000,000 building the most elaborate system of fortified defenses ever conceived, has no idea of abandoning them. For they are as perfect a defense against invasion from the east as money and ingenuity can devise. They are so perfect that it is highly unlikely that they ever will be attacked, at least by methods resembling those of 1914-18.

Germans Scoff at "Line."

There lies the catch. Unofficial German sources indicate that Germany, while insisting on its right fortify the Rhineland has no real

intention of doing so.

It is believed that German attack or defense on that front would be so different from the tactics of 1870 or 1914 that fortifications like those of the French are regarded as not worth imitating. In fact, one ironic German officer is reported to have said that the French are now perfectly prepared for the campaign

From the fortified town and concentration point of Belfort, near the Swiss border, the Maginot line of fortifications parallels the German border northward beyond the Lux-

Forts are Underground.

The nitrates and copper of Chile appear to possess an especial appeal for Nippon and "realpolitik" suggests to our statesmen that we should be in position to have in-fluence on that business should certain eventualities arise.

Like "Good Neighbor" Idea
The "good heighbor policy" of
Roosevelt, which seems to have charmed Latin America, is regarded by insiders here as shrewd from several angles. Not only trade, but also military-naval strategy, are in-

The way it works is seen in the case of the new Panama treaty. After wrangling for years over the issue of Panamanian sovereignty, this government has negotiated a treaty which recognizes Panama as an equal and makes protection of the canal and its zone theoretically

a matter of joint defense.

On paper this country has given up its right to intervene in Panama at its discretion, although actually any intelligent person knows it will intervene in parameters.

intervene in case of emergency.

The Panamanians are as please as Punch. The U.S. generals and admirals balked with more or less customary stupidity, but Secretary Hull beat them off. From the standpoint of defense of the canal.

THAT'S NOT SO FUNNY Congressman Rich of Pennsyl-"Who made out this

Congressman Parks of Arkansas: "The powers that be, of course; the people who brought back prosperity made it cut."

Congressman Rich: "If there is prosperity, I would like to know just exactly where it is."

Congressman Parks: "In the gentleman's manufacturing con-

Congressman Parks: "In the gentleman's manufacturing concern. The statement was made under the gentleman's own letterhead that 'We have had the best year in many, many years."

Congressman Rich (general manager and treasurer of the Woolrich Woolen Mills): "There is no use getting funny about this."

WPA Hunts an Answer

One of the questions which probably will come up at the Senate's investigation of WPA will be why each of several assistant WPA administrators has a private government-owned automobile and chauffeur at his disposal.

WPA has a strong statistical staff, however, one of whose jobs will be to demonstrate that this is

a lot cheaper than hiring taxicabs. James Montgomery Beck, Philadelphia ex-congressman, who now carries the Constitution around un-

carries the Constitution around under his wing and keeps clucking over it, made a speech the other night to the Rhode Island Bar Association, from which New Dealers are mimeographing excerpts.

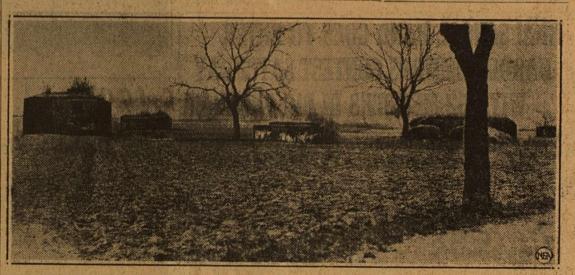
Beck ventured the startling opinion that the spirit of the supreme court's decision in the TVA case was due to "enlightened expediency." The court, he said, "cannot be ignorant of the fact that there is a rising storm in Congress." there is a rising storm in Congress" to curb its powers, Mr. Beck him-self had declared TVA unconstitu-

the court was susceptible to outside pressure is considered astonishing. Anti-Beck lawyers have felt that a by the Germans at Urdingen, wider majority of the justices were sustinal traffic apparently requires, is majority of the justices were susceptible to the pressure of their backgrounds as corporation lawyers or economic prejudices, but they never expected Mr. Beck to admit the court to be susceptible to such the court to be susceptible to such

by unrevealed German technical advances or any other.

Mr. Beck, who hitherto has said that the Constitution was a "beacon" and a "Gothic cathedral" and a "floating dock," but not a "rock" or a "sandy beach," and that the Supreme court was a "beacon" and a "floating dock," but not a "rock" or a "sandy beach," and that the Supreme court was a "beacon" and Attorney supreme court was a "balance wheel," declared in his Rhode Island speech that the court is not an "anchor" or a "rudder," but a (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

TH OSNABRUCK MUNSTER BELGIUM DUSSELDORF RHINELAND REOCCUPIED AREA CHATEAU THIERRY FRANCE MONTMEDY LEGEND ARROWS INDICATE STRONGLY FORTIFIED GERMAN AIR BASES FORTIFIED LINE [COMPLETED OR UNDER CONSTRUCTION] SCALE OF MILES MAGINOT LINE [COMPLETED] SWITZERLAND



Right to the very edge of these grim concrete blockhouses, a French farmer hopefully plows his acres . . . the grass atop the structures and the bushes around much french farmer structures and the bushes around much frence depends for sethem do not mean neglect; they

Steel-and-concrete casements are

all that appear above ground along the "front," camouflaged and brist-ling with modern armament, from

machine guns to heavy artillery. The ground before the casements is

all accurately surveyed and ranged

It can be swept by devastating fire

When Germany occupied Rhine-

land, the forts were immediately and effectively manned. Residents of nearby villages are usually assign-

ed to duty in them, having been specially trained for their jobs in

tion of their own Belgium frontier as a second wall if the Belgian de-fenses failed to withstand another attack. It is believed that tests of the plan by flooding were unsatis-frontier by flooding were unsatis-frontier by flooding were unsatis-

Even Holland, basking in 100 years

of peace is growing alarmed over the mushrooming of new air bases

across her flat frontier. An invasion across southern Holland to strike the Belgian line south of the Ant-

werp defenses is regarded as a pos-sibility. Hence a movement is grow-

ing in Holland to increase defenses

of its eastern frontier.

The building of an 80-foot bridge

regarded by some Netherlanders as

ominous. Rumors that all this expensive

fortification may be set at naught by unrevealed German technical ad-

Personal Injury Cases

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ing quarters.

on which France depends for se-curity, showing the "weak spots"

The Magnot line system is largely underground, as a safeguard
against high explosive shell-fire, Elaborate labyrinths of tunnels with
entrances far behind the "front"
are provided with every imaginable
facility for as defense, storage

or ford, and as manufacture are within an hour and a half of
flat rate provision might cut into
the estimated revenues, but added:
"If we can help bl lessening the
load a little and letting these
corporations get on their feet, we
will get more revenue from them facility for cas defense, storage of food and ammunition, and liv-

Tax Ease May Be Given Corporations

WASHINGTON, April 9 (A)— Buckling to the task of actually writing the new tax bill, Democrats or the house ways and means com-mittee indicated last night they would ignore treasury pleas and give corporations saddled with debt special treatment to ease their load. Emerging from a meeting from which Republicans were barred, Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said he thought the committee would "alm" in the direction of a 22 1-2 per cent tax on the portion of corporate income which must be used to meet standing obligations.

Periling the effectiveness of the Maginot line is the situation of Switzerland, unfortified except by Switzerland, unfortified except by its mountains and with a small army. While this passage around the end of the line is harder than that through Belgium in 1914, it is possible.

Belgium Fortifies, Too.

Northward from Montmedy, the fort chain stretches to the sea, But it is not completed in this section. Hasty decision to increase the strength of the forts behind the Luxembourg frontier had to be made in 1930 when little Luxembourg refused to fortify its territory.

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Combined American Legion posts will portray Sam Houston's army staff in action and patrictic dubs of the city, under direction of Mrs. George Wurzbach, will depict different highlights in pioneer Texas days.

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and Holland, instead of Belgium as in 1914.

Covered Wagons Are In Celebration Plan

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (A)-Covered wagons, stage coaches and family vehicles of the past are being Flowers parade here April 24, the climax of San Antonio's fiesta week, which will be a part of the state-wide Centennial celebration. The ancient vehicles will appear in the "Cavalcade of Texas history," realm" in the direction of a 22 1-2 per cent tax on the portion of corporate income which must be used to meet standing obligations.

Repeatedly at the open hearings on the administration's \$799,000.

The direction of a 22 1-2 the principal division of the parade. The Gonzales "32" organization which honors the Gonzales heroes who died in the Alamo and a contingent from Goliad, also will participate.

Some city folks were driving through the country and they sort of became confused and so they stopped at a farm house to make some inquiries. And it was away,

away out in the country "How far is it to Little Rock?"
one of them asked the young country boy who came to the door.
"I don't know," he replied, "but I'll call my brother. Eph'll know; he's traveled all over. He's got

Someone found this in some east-

ern newspaper:

We still have free speech in this country and you can say what you please, but so often you wish you hadn't.

right when of made his about answ head sadly.

"No," he

"No," he said. And then his face brightened up. "But I'm a Democrat," he added Two old country boys became am- quickly.

Taylor County Gets Deficiency Warrant

ABILENE, Texas (A)-Taylor County received 3 1-2 per cent per capita in the form of a deficiency warrant from the state of Texas as its allotment of all available ap-propriations for payment of local officers' salaries under provisions of the new fee law.

Failure to receive the maximum

14 cents per capita for this purpose will make necessary some retrench-ments in other county budget items. L. R. Thompson, county auditor said.

Taylor County officers collected \$10,646.50 in fees since January 1. March 25 the salary accounts, supplemented at the beginning of the year by a \$5000 allotment from the county general fund, showed a net balance of \$4200. The state's pay-ment of \$1435 represents all that will be received from that source un-til the legislature makes additional provisions. George H. Sheppard state comptroller, wrote.

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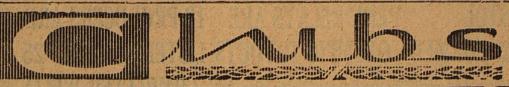
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A merchant told us recently that he had received 1900 (or was it 19,-000) pounds of glassware for dis- Thursday afternoon. play in his stock.

When we hinted that he must think that household relations in Midland must be a trifle strained and tending toward breakage of the family china, he said no, that warm weather would soon be here and people would be using iced drinks. too-sensational conclusions.)

If there is one dish more fascinating than another to concoct, the vote goes to salad. And in the realm beverages, various drinks for home use in sweltering summer days.

punch in particular, we like the idea of slicing oranges, skin and all, ker, and the hostess. Speaking of summer drinks and

Easter is almost here and Midland women are busy deciding on the Easter costume. For a finishing 1928 Club Meets touch, especially for dressier occasions, we noticed some entirely With Mrs. Whitaker feminine handkerchiefs the other day. Squares of linen were edged with wide bands of net. A black and white one was lovely as well as the more brilliant hues.

Announcements

Chaparral troop, Girl Scouts, will meet with Mrs. L. G. Lewis, 714
W. Kansas, Saturday morning at 10
O'clock to begin study of the com-

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bax tree as its curious banana- don's correct name is Tibish Ko-Gi-

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Mrs. Stanley Voted Into Home Art Club Thursday Afternoon

One new member, Mrs. A. W. Stanley, was voted into the Home Art Club at its meeting with Mrs. G. L. Wright, 409 North A Street, Mrs. Lee

Iris N. Bounds, and Mrs. Julia Filson torium

ing Imported in the United States worship. An Easter sermon by pasfrom Porto Rico."

The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to various kinds of needlework and at the tea hour, or. refreshments carried out the Eas-

Club guests were Mrs. R. D. Mc-Brain and Mrs. Kinnie Reese. Members present were: Mesdames

O. N. Maness, Guy Brenneman, Carl Young, J. B. Neill, Ben Stanley, Iris

At Afternoon Party

Mrs. Ed M. Whitaker was hostess to the 1928 Club Thursday afternoon, entertaining with three ta-West Wall Street.

Guests for the party were Mes-

pass and also work on second class among club members, to Mrs. Clar Mesquite troop, Girl Scouts, will and to Mrs. Glass for high score

meet at the Baptist church, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The story hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning from 10 o'clock until 11 with Mrs. J. R. Ashlev in charge. bauer, Harvey Sloan, Thomas, M. C. Umer and the hostess.

INDIAN ORDAINED PRIEST

HONOLULU, (U.P.) — The kissing noises echoing through the halls of Queen's Hospital herald love in bloom alright but not the common patient-nurse kind. The hints of ospital herald love in pewas, is believed to be the world's only Indian priest. A descendant of the love in the love culation come from the rare Bom- old Indian chieftains, Father Gorshaped buds break into pink fuzzy Jik, which means "Something in

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As the study feature of the afternoon, the hostess discussed "Cloth-11:00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper and

6:30 p.m.-Intermediate Endeav-

8:00 p.m.-Worship and baptismal 7:30 p.m.-Wednesday, services of

8:00 p.m.—Wednesday, choir rehear-3:30 p.m.-Monday, Rijnhart Cir-

(Note: May we give the public a idea of slicing oranges, skin and all, into the drink and letting it stand while chilling.

The club will meet next with Mrs. Special invitation to be with us in our Easter Worship Sunday morning. We are always glad to have viistors worship with us.)

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Winston Borum, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

choir, men's chorus, and women's

Message by the pastor, "Resur-rection Dawn." Service to be broad-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Kenneth C. Minter, Pastor. W. Ily Pratt, Sunday School Su-

Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Choir Di-9:45 a.m.-Sunday school

trict. The second quarterly conference will be held immediately following the service

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH J. L. Kendrick, Sunday School Su-perintendent,

Mrs. W. J. Coleman, Minister of

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. The ninister's Easter message will be "Maintaining the Easter Glow." A program of special music will be presented and the Lord's Supper will 6:00 p.m.-Vesper service and ser-

mon by the minister. MEN'S CLASS
Hotel Scharbauer
The Men's Class will meet at 9:45
a. m. in the Crystal ballroom. Judge
Chas. L. Klapproth, teacher.

Sunday evening services at 7:30 Daily mass will be held at 8 o'clock.

TRINITY CHAPEL
Protestant Episcopal
P. Walter Henchell, Minister in Chg.
E. B. Soper, Supt.
9:45 a. m., — Sunday school.
11:00 a. m., — Lay service,
Holy communion on the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Services will be held at 11 o'clock sunday morning in the private din-ng room of the Hotel Scharbaur. A dial welcome to attend is extend-

NAOMI CLASS
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The Naomi (inter-denominationil) class for women will meet at
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At The Library

John E. Pickering, Pastor.

H. G. Bedford, Superintendent of modern life, vacations, hobbies and value of a wage earner to his famity chapel held the annual service Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Director of ily? If he is partly disabled, does commemorating the time Christ was

Thursday afternoon.

A membership committee consisting of Mrs. Guy Brenneman, Mrs. by all departments in church audimediately to to the county library and read "The Money Value of a formed the keynote of the services.

Women of the Christian Church Wan" for in this book, Louis Israel Women of the Christian Church Dublin has listed figures and figheld a pre-Easter prayer service at ures for calculating the answer to 3:30 o'clock. A series of talks, praysuch-like vexing questions.

For those interested (and who program. isn't) in their health, three books supply provocative food for thought. These books are: "The Business Man and His Health," "Personal Hygiene and "Getting Well and

Brief reviews of all four books are given below:
"The Business Man and

tal hygiene in business, the tired sponsored here by Mr. A. C. Wey-business man. The author is a phy-man, local distributor. Two salads ucation at Columbia.

"The Money Value of a Man," by tor.
Louise Israel Dublin: "Hehe we have ast over Station KRLH.

6:30 p.m.—Training service, Goal value of a partly disabled man; what This afternoon a N money value is ascribable to acci-dent prevention and health work in Recipes dem

mon by the pastor, "Beneath a individual establishments and in the community; and the average costs of raising a child to adolescence."

Aires of Carlsbad, N. M.

Recipes demonstrated yesterday were:

Large Three Layer Birthday Cake (Indiana.) "Personal. Hygiene Applied."

Women Hold Special Pre-Easter Service

Two special Good Friday services Does the average man know what he is worth? Not in terms of his modern life, vacations, hobbies and the Episcopal auxiliary of Trin-

er, and songs were included on the

Recipes for Cake, Two Salads Among Dishes Demonstrated

An ice cream that lacks the usua Health" by Jesse Feiring Williams; sugar and eggs but is smooth and Sane, matter of fact advice on such delicious was demonstrated by Miss topics as the health problem of Eleanor Sawyer, Norge home econ-modern life, vasations, hobbies and omist at the Thursday afternoon health, exercise in modern life, men- session of the cooking school being sician and professor of physical ed-salmon loaf and a birthday cake were also made by the demonstra-

500.

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Special Easter musical program by full challenge men's about and ward call the challenge and wards and wards are specific figures which may be used of payments on various merchandise to calculate the value of a wage were distributed as well as the following men's about and wards are specific figures which may be used of payments on various merchandise to calculate the value of a wage were distributed as well as the following and wards are specific figures which may be used of payments on various merchandise to calculate the value of a wage were distributed as well as the following and wards are specific figures which may be used to calculate the value of a wage were distributed as well as the following and wards are specific figures which may be used to calculate the value of a wage ward wards and the color of payments on various merchandise. life insurance he should carry; how L. A. Campbell; molded salad and much compensation should be paid plate, Mrs. Roy McKee; salmon by employers or insurance compaloaf. Mrs. John B. Mills, Mrs. Phil nies for physical disabilities from Larson's name was drawn to re-

This afternoon a Norge range will

Jesse Feiring Williams: "The aim by John Potts: A book for tubercuof this book is to improve the quality of human life. It is evident from and doctors." . . . This book is writthe title that this aim seeks its goal by means of hygiene. The interest in health today is very great. ten in the hope that it will aid palmilk. 1-2 tenest in health today is very great. In proportion to its importance and bility begins and where it ends. Alin relation to past appreciations so, it is hoped that it will furnish health is not overvalued. . ."—Preface. Some chapter headings folquestions that come into the minds low: The Meaning of Health; The of patients, their families, and famely with the consisting of the consisting of

2 1-3 cups granulated sugar

3 cups flour, sifted.
3 tablespoons cocoa.
1 tspn. baking powder.

tspn. cinnamon. 2 tspn. salt.

cups sour milk. 1 tspn. vanilla.

Cream the shortening. Add sugar gradually while creaming. Beat eggs slightly and add to mixture. Beat thoroughly. Sift flour, measure, and add cocoa, baking powder, cinnamon and salt. Sift together 5 times. Add sour milk in which soda has been dissolved. Bake in three 9-inch greased layer tins in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 25 minutes, attractive salad.

Note: Any desired icing may be used, but Caramel Icing is delicious. API Head Decries Southern Cheese Salad. 2 pkgs. Philadelphia cream cheese. 1-2 cup mayonnaise.

1 can No. 2 crushed pineapple (drained.)

2 tablespoons pineapple juice. 1 tablespoon lemon juice. 12 marshmallows, cut fine. 1-2 cup pecans, chopped. 1 cup cream, whipped.

Cream cheese and mayonnaise toin cream. Freeze in the Norge until firm. Don't overfreeze. Salmon Loaf.

No. 2 can salmon. 1-8 teaspoon pepper. 1-8 teaspoon salt.

1-2 tablesoon parsley, chopped, 1-4 cup fine cracker crumbs. 1 tablespoon vinegar. 3 tablespoons melted butter.

Remove skin and bone from salmon and mash fine with fork. Leave salmon oil in mixture to add mois-ture. Add to fish the ingredients in order listed and mix to a paste. Place in dish and pour over it an additional two tablespoons melted butter. Chill for two hours in the

Vanilla Ice Cream. 2-3 cup sweetened condensed

meets at the church under direction of Mrs. Frank Prothro.

Science and Attitudes; Hygiene of 6:45 p.m.—Senior and Hi Leating worship and preaching by Rev. S. H. Young, presiding elder of the Sweetwater district. The second quarterly confer.

Will be held July 16 to 26.

The meeting at Sanco water and vanilla thoroughly, chill, whip cream to custard-like consistion for many years by farmers and stockmen of Cok County. They have provided at Sanco, one of the Mouth, Eye and Ear, etc.

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1 1-2 cups hot water.

2 tablespoons lemon juice.2 tablespoons pineapple juice.1 cup diced canned pineapple. 1 cup shredded cabbage. 1-2 cup diced marshmallows.

2 tablespoons chopped pimiento. 1-4 teaspoon salt. (1-3 cup broken nut meats-option-

Dissolve gelatin in hot water, add paid. emon and pineapple juices. Cool and allow to slightly congeal. Add bal-ance of ingredients, blend well. Pour et, unmold and garnish with pars- comes the surer are foundations of lev and radish roses. Serves six to peace throughout the world eight. This makes a very tasty and

Oil Shortage Talk

PITTSBURGH. Pa. (A)-Axtell J. Byles, president of the American Petroleum Institute, declares there is no danger of a shortage of oil in the United States.

The latest survey by the petro-leum industry's experts, he says, disclosed proved oil reserves of 12,-000,000,000 (billion) barrels, the lar gest in history. Improved methods of producing, refining and using oil, he believes, have the effect of increasing the nation's supply and when the supply of petroleum should fail to meet the needs of the nation, substitute sources will meet the demand for centuries.

Oil shale deposits can be drawn upon for at least 108,000,000,000 (billion) barrels, he explains, while the nation's virtually unlimited deposits of bituminous coal can be made to yield motor fuel in enormous

Robert Lee to Hold Camp Meet July 16

ROBERT LEE, Texas. (A)-Directors have announced the annual "old time" camp meeting at Sanco will be held July 16 to 26.

regular Friday "bank night" at the Frances Theater here. He took out an insurance account with Lloyds of Dyesburg. His name was called for him to receive \$325. He wasn't

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BIG SPRING, April 10. (Spl.).— PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)—The 1936
The Big Spring Rifle and Pistol
Penn Relays are being dressed up in fine style with Olympic events listed for collegiate track competition. week in a meeting held at the of for collegiate track competition.

The relays to be held on French.

week in a meeting held at the Douglas hotel.
Constitution and by-laws were adopted and the following officers elected: Dr. P. W. Malone, president; H. B. Reagan, vice president; Kit Carson, secretary - treasurer; Boyd J. McDaniel, range officer.
The following constitute the board of directors: Dr. P. W. Malone, H. B. Reagan, H. C. Carson, B. J. McDaniel, R. W. Baker, J. Allan Hull, Frank Covert, M. M. Mancil, Elton Taylor, and Neal

Allan Hull, Frank Covert, M. M. Mancil, Elton Taylor, and Neal Barnaby.

Usually, the first three events A. A. U. outdoor championships and seldom are run by collegiate track-

Full control of the club and its policies is vested in the board of directors, while control of all active to the control of all act urrectors, while control of all activities on the range is vested in the range officer.

The club will be incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas as a non-profit organization.

Dash Entries Limited.

The 100 meter dash was inaugurated last year to take the place of the 100 yard run, and still another innovation has been scheduled for 1936. It is the limitation of jettines in the century deal.

Work is progressing rapidly on the rifle range five miles southeast of the city on section 17 where the new city water wells are located.

Eleven to Honor

dating back to days before the Texas revolution, will be relived in colorful parades and pageantry April 14. 15 and 16 when San Patricio County presents its Centennial year celebration in commemoration of the early Irish settlers of old San Patricio de Negro star, and Eulace Pealary Irish settlers of old San Patricio de Negro star, and Eulace Pealary Irish settlers of old San Patricio de Negro star, and Eulace Pealary Irish settlers of old San Patricio de Negro star, and Eulace Pealary Irish settlers of old San Patricio de Negro star and Eulace Pealary Irish settlers of old San Patricio de Negro star and Eulace Pealary Irish settlers of old San Patricio de Negro star and Eulace Pealary Irish settlers of old San Patricio de Negro star and Eulace Pealary Irish settlers of old San Patricio de Negro star and Eulace Pealary Irish settlers of old San Patricio de Negro star and Eulace Pealary Irish settlers of old San Patricio de Negro star and Eulace Pealary Irish settlers of old San Patricio de Negro star and Eulace Pealary Irish settlers of old San Patricio de Negro star and Eulace Pealary Irish settlers of old San Patricio de Negro star and Eulace Pealary Irish settlers of old San Patricio de Negro star and Eulace Pealary Irish settlers of old San Patricio de Negro star and Eulace Pealary Irish settlers of old San Patricio de Negro star and Eulace Pealary Irish settlers of old San Patricio de Negro star and Eulace Pealary Irish settlers of old San Patricio de Negro star and Eulace Pealary Irish settlers of old San Patricio de Negro star and Eulace Pealary Irish settlers of old San Patricio de Negro star and Eulace Pealary Irish settlers of old San Patricio de Negro star and Eulace Pealary Irish settlers of old San Patricio de Negro star and Eulace Pealary Irish settlers of old San Patricio de Negro star and Eulace Pealary Irish settlers of old San Patricio de Negro star and Eulace Pealary Irish settlers of old San Patricio de Negro star and Eulace Pealary Irish settlers of old San Patricio de Negro star and Eulace

however, as Lipan mission was established near there in 1690.

James McGloin of Ireland on August 17, 1928, signed by tract for 180 leagues of land granted by the 180 leagues of land granted by the 180 leagues as the oppor-Mexican government for coloniza-tion and known in history as the McMullen and McGloin grant, Mc-Mullen and McGloin arrived in pres-ent. San Patricio County in 1830 with 40 Irish families who had landed at Copano Bay. The town site of old San Patricio later was laid out near the Nueves River, which was to play an important part in Texas history. San Patricio was the scene of many of the stirring events of the Texas revolutionary paried which now is being comment. period which now is being commemorated in the state-wide Centennial

The San Patricio celebration will be opened at Sinton, county seat, on Tuesday, April 14, when a marker will be dedicated on the lawn of will be dedicated on the lawn of the courthouse in honor of the mem-ory of early settlers of the county. A colorful historical parade will then move through the city's streets and it will be repeated on the two following days. Each night on the flood lighted athletic field at Taft there will be presented a spectacular pageant which will depict the history of old San Patricio. An extensive collection of relics of early Texas days will be on exhibition in Sinton during the three days of the

Desert Roads Improved.

SALEM, Ore. (U.D.—Beautifying the desert highways of eastern Oregon by the building of artificial roadside oases—clumps of green in a sagebrush land—has been adopted as a new policy by the state highway commission.



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Big Competition As

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of the 100 yard run, and still another innovation has been scheduled for 1936. It is the limitation of jentries in the century dash. Heretofore, the event has been open

tation is possible, only two pre-liminary heats would be necessary. This, according to Swarts, would make the race more worthwhile, and

tend to give the event nationwide importance.

tunity for just that.

SWEET SOFTIE

softball, indoor, playground.

it has gone over in a big way in Los Angeles. Even the girls have

taken up this popular game, and have formed a league. Here's pretty Amanda O'Dell, one of the

sluggers of the loop, getting in

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Toys

Total of 13,555 Bbls.

Added to Daily Potential

By FRANK GARDNER
Twenty-five wells in nine West
Texas counties were put on the
completed list last week. Of these, completed list last week. Of these, 19 were producers adding a total of 13,555 barrels to the region's daily potential, two were locations abandoned without being drilled, two were failures, and one was temporarily abandoned.

The completions are as follows:

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Andrews County
Fuhrman No. 3-B Boner, 440 feet
from the north and east lines of
section 25, block A-43, public school
land. Elevation 3,197. Shot with 460
quarts from 4,280 to 4,490. Initial
production, 601 barrels per day, flowing. Top of pay, 4,290. Total depth,
4,504.

Crane County

Continental No. 4-C Cowden, 990
feet from the north and 2,310 feet
from the west line of section 81,
block X, C.C.S.D. & R.G.N.G. survey. Treated with 1,500 gallons of
acid. Initial production, 451 barrels
per day, flowing. Top of pay, 2,356.
Total depth, 2,452.

Crockett County

California No. 5 Shannon, 2,310
feet from the north and east lines
of section 42, block BB, E.L.R.R.,
survey. Elevation, 2,638. Treated to all, but this year, runners may compete by invitation only.

H. Jamison Swarts, manager of the carnival, hopes to limit the entries in the century dash to five or eight men. If such strict limitime processible only two pre-

survey. Elevation, 2,638. Treated with 2,000 gallons of acid. Initial production, 307 barrels per day, pumping. Top of pay, 2,443. Total depth, 2,535.

Gulf No. 4 Goldsmith, 440 feet from the north and 1,320 feet from the east line of section 27, block 44, township 1 south, T. & P. survey. Elevation, 3,107. Shot with 120 quarts the early Irish settlers of old San Patricio de Hibernia.

The old town of San Patricio was founded in 1830 as the farthest outpost of English speaking people in the United States. History of that section dates back several centuries, however, as Liban mission was estable of the set of the section 27, block 44, township 1 south, T. & P. survey. Elevation, 3,107. Shot with 120 quarts from 4,095 to 4,145 and treated with 5,000 gallons of acid. Initial production 2,548 barrels per day, flow-ing. Top of pay, 4,102. Total depth, 4,145.

Stapolind No. 28 J. M. Cowden.

1,980 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east line of section 24, block 43, township north, T. & P. survey. Elevation, 3,055. Shot with 665 quarts from 4,100 to 4,312. Initial production, 993 barrels per day, flowing. Top of pay, 4,100. Total double, 4,312.

tal depth, 4,312.

Howard County.

Ambassador No. 8 Reed, 990 feet from the south and 2,310 feet from the west line of section 46, block 30, township 1 north, T. &. P. survey. Location abandoned.

Continental No. 5 Easen, 1,795 feet from the south and 1,440 feet from the east line of section 6, block 32 township 2 south, T. & P. sudvey. Elevation, 2,689. Initial prosuder.

sudvey. Elevation, 2,689. Initial production, 53 barrels per hour, pump-ing. Top of pay, 2,380. Total depth

Sinclair-Prairie No. 32 Dodge, 330 Sinclair-Prairie No. 32 Dodge, 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 11, block 30, township I south, T. & P. survey. Elevation 2.251. Shot with 700 quarts from 2.470 to 2.825. Initial production, 525 barrels per day, flowing. Top of pay, 2,345. Total depth, 2,836.
W. E. Production Co. No. 1-D. Schrijener, 320 feet from the south Schrivener, 330 feet from the south and 550 feet from the east line of

section 4, block 32, township 2, south, T. & P. survey. Elevation, 2, 712. Hole junked and abandoned at total depth of 2,431.

Pecos County.

Cardinal No. 5-A Smith, 2,475 feet from the north and 470 feet from the east line of section 41, block 194, G. C. & S. F. survey.

Elevation, 2,465. Initial production, 51 barrels per day, pilmping. Top

Elevation, 2.465. Initial production, 51 barrels per day, pumping. Top of pay, 470. Total depth, 521.
Cardinal No. 37-E Tippett, section 40, block 194. G. C. & S. F. survey; 150 feet from the north and 383 feet from the west line of lease. Initial production, 115 barrels of fluid (16 per cent water) per day, pumping. Top of pay, 390. Total depth, 440.
Cardinal No. 1 (section 1) White

depth, 440.

Cardinal No. 1 (section 1) White and Baker, 2,250 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west line of section 1. block 194, G.C. & S.F. survey. Elevation, 2,434. Dry and abandoned, total depth, 1,458.

Easter-McCurdy No. 2-B Smith 340 feet from the north and 475 feet from the east line of section 24 block 194, G.C. & S.F. survey. Elevation, 2,794. Initial production, 95

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barrels per day, pumping. Top of pay, 940. Total depth 957. Upton County

Burke-Thomas No. 2 Robbins, 2,-310 feet from the south and east lines of section 4, G.C. & S.F. survey. Elevation, 2,612. Initial production, 659 barrels per day, pumping. Top of pay, 2,113. Total depth, 2,176

O. F. M. Co. No. 1 King Ranch, 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 22, block 35, H. & T. C. survey. Elevation, 2,565. Treated with 1,000 gallons of acid. Initial production, 310 barrels per day, pumping. Top of pay, 2,147. Total depth, 2,161.

Ward County
Gulf No. 67 O'Brien, 1,980 feet
from the south and west lines of section 19, block F, G. & M.M.B. & A. survey. Elevation, 2,265. Shot with 300 quarts from 2,600 to 2,740. Initial production, 1,252 barrels per day, flowing. Top of pay, 2,625. Total depth, 2,764.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 2 Hill, 2,310 feet from the northeast and 330 feet from the northwest line of section 30 block B-29 public school.

feet from the northwest line of section 30, block B-29, public school land. Elevation, 2,525. Shot with 400 quarts from 2,296 to 2,496. Initial production, 702 barrels per day, flowing. Top of pay, 2,296. Total depth, 2,496.

Adams, Hitchcock and Bradley, No. 1 Sealy, 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 95, block A. G. & M.M.B. & A. survey. Elevation, 2,674. Shot with 130 quarts from 3,090 to 3,125. Initial production, 422 barrels per day, flowing. Top of pay, 3,086. Total depth, 3,-131.

depth, 3,060.

Gulf No. 1 Hill, 440 feet from the south and 2,200 feet from the east line of section 9, block B-11, public school land. Elevation, 2,809. Total depth, 4,170, plugged back to 3,290.

Temporarily abandoned.

Gulf No. 66 O'Brien, 990 feet from the south and 330 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east line of section 7, block F, G, & M.M.B. & A survey Elevation.

Dry and abandoned total depth.

Salton, inspecting biniding progress of the \$25,000,000 World's Fair which opens in Dallas June 6.

east line of section 7, block F. G.

MM.B. & A. survey. Elevation,
2.674. Shot with 180 quarts from
3.108 to 3,165. Initial production,
62 barrels per day, flowing. Top of
pay, 3,135. Total depth, 3,185, plugged back to 3,165.

R. H. Henderson No. 1 McCutchecni. section 16, block B-3, public
school land; 330 feet from the south

multiple school land. Elevation, 2,889.

Magnolia No. 17 Walton, 1,650 feet
from the north and 330 feet from
the west line of section 1, block 26,
public school land. Elevation, 2,891.

Magnolia No. 17 Walton, 1,650 feet
from the north and 330 feet from
the west line of section 1, block 26,
public school land. Elevation, 2,894.
Shot wifn 220 quarts from 2,810 to
1900 B. C. scholars were struggling with arithmetical progressions,
quadratic equations and equations
with two unknown factors.

Fair Booster



tion, 422 barrels per day, flowing.
Top of pay, 3,086. Total depth, 3,-131.
Amerada No. 3 Walton, 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 48, block 26, public school land. Elevation, 2,843. Shot with 300 quarts from 2,811 to 3,060. Initial production, 348 barrels per day, flowing. Top of pay, 2,811. Total depth, 3,060.
Gulf No. 1 Hill, 440 feet from the

Spring Lambs Sell For \$10 Thursday

FORT WORTH, April 10 (P)—Spring lambs at \$10 a hundred-weight were a reality in Fort Worth again yesterday. It has been nearly two years since that price has been paid for choice mutton animals

The price compares favorably with the high mark scored two years ago, when the last good market was reported here. In 1935 the lamb season was a failure, as not enough reached the yards to make a market. Two weeks ago the season officially opened here with packers paying a top of \$9.50 for the best offered. On Monday an advance of 25c was scored and today the \$10 peak was reached.

Claret Wine Flows.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal. (U.P.)—The hills of Bonney Don ran red when state agents poured 5000 gallons of native claret wine down the slopes of the Antone Devincenzi ranch. Devincenzi regarded the 2 cents per gallon excise tax as excessiv.

Utah Farms Increase.

OGDEN, Utah. (U.P.)—There were 30,695 farms in Utah in 1935 comprising 6 239,318 acres that were valued at \$158,303,329, a recent statistical survey revealed. This is a decrease of more than 3000 farms from the total in 1910.

City Guards Beach Sand.

SANTA CRU, Calif. (U.P.) — The city has taken definite steps to keep from having its beach carried away Citizens have been warned that any continuation of carrying away sand from the beach will be prosecuted.

Postman Quits After 40 Years.

PITTSFIELD, aMss. (U.R) Charles Kenyon, 68, has just re-tired as letter carrier after, he estimates, having walked 130,000 miles and delivered 8,000,000 pieces of mail. For 40 years he covered the

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

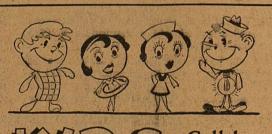


pressure of 15 pounds exerted upon it by the atmosphere. Of course, our bodies would cave in were it not for the fact that there s air inside to counteract the outside pressure. When we go to righ altitudes, we notice the lessened pressure, until we get used

Newfoundland is probably the lar- Temperatures in Tibet run the Mathematics is nothing new. Back gest civilized territory in the world length of the thermometer in one in 1900 B. C. scholars were strug- without a military force. Its near- day. During the winter, in some est approach to one is the Church places, the mercury rises to 110 de-Lads Bridage, which is armed with grees at midday and rpos to 30 below at night.



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office and get your FREE Copy of the Watts Family Coloring Book.

Buy your meat for next Sunday's dinner this afternoon and it will stay fresh in your electric refrigerator. Take advantage of other low mid-week prices to stock up with fresh vegetables and fruits. They will keep until you are ready to use them.

If your refrigerator doesn't maintain a temperature of below 50 degrees, visit your electric refrigerator dealer and see the new models, some of them in the \$100 price range. The new electric refrigerators cost only a few pennies a day to operate.



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INES DEAD!

By SMALL

Chimes Not for Jazz.

BERKELEY, Calif. (U.P.)—Charles EDINBURGH, (U.P.) — Edinburgh C. Weikel, chime master of the fa- police are investigating the theft mous chimes in the Campanile on of an insignia of the baronets of the campus of University of Cal- Nova Scotia, stolen from the home ifornia has ruled that the chimes of Sir Alexander Seton. The insig-

Heirloom Stolen in Scotland.

never will play "The Music Goes has been "Round and Round." His nearest concession to date on popular music has been "The Last Roundup." 273 years.

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2¢ a word a day. 4¢ a word two days. 5¢ a word three days. MINIMUM charges:

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

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10-YEAR paid up lease near Cedar Lake in Gaines County; \$5.00 per acre. Pior Rubber Company, Sweetwater, Texas.

BUY and sell men's second hand shoes. Friday at 118A South Main.

1931 six-wheel Chevrolet coach; A-1 shape; \$35 down, balance monthly payments. Phone 856W.

FOR SALE: Hardware stock and fixtures; also set of market fixtures; will sell all or any part. Will lease building or will sell without lease on building. J. O.

7—Houses for Sale

BEAUTIFUL 5-room house for sale; good residential part of Midland.
If interested and have cash, write
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BEDROOM for rent; private entrance; adjoining bath; men pre-ferred; reasonable. 101 South Carrizo.

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12–Situations Wanted

902 South Loraine.

PLANT NOW Water rates reduced. Prices reduced on evergreens, flowering shrubs, fruit and shade trees; pansles, verbenas, snapdragons; all bedding plants. Money spent here is left in Midland.

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See a new Eureka demonstrated in your home before you buy, selling at \$39.50 and up. Used cleaners—Eurekas, Hoovers, Electroliux and

Cleaners on display at the Light Co. and Barrow Furniture.

G. Blain Luse

Just received a load of Certified Field Seed from J. A. Dunn of Lamesa. Come in soon to get these outstanding values in good seed. MIDLAND FEED STORE

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J. C. DUFF, JR. - Midland Hotel

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(70th Judicial District)
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(Re-Election)
For District Clerk:
NETTYE C. ROMER
(Re-Election)
MRS. E. E. STEVENS
For County Judge:
E. H. BARRON
(Re-Election)

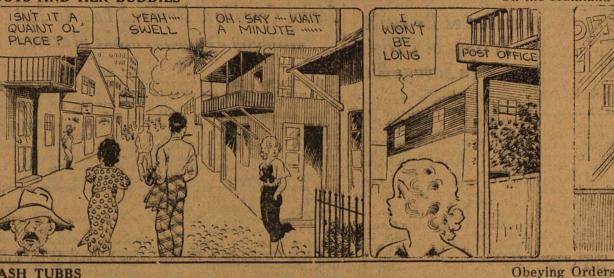
E. H. BARRON
(Re-Election)
For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and
Collector:
A. C. FRANCIS
(Re-Election)
For County Attorney:
MERRITT F. HINES
For County Clerk:
SUSIE G. NOBLE
(Re-Election)
J. H. FINE

For County Treasurer:
LOIS PATTERSON
MARY L. QUINN
(Rê-Election)
MRS, JOSEPHINE K. LIGON
For Justice of Peace:
(Precinct No. 1)
J. H. KNOWLES
(Re-Election)

(Re-Election)
For County Commissioner:
(Precinct No. 1)
J. C. ROBERTS
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(Re-Election)
For County Commissioner:
(Precinct No. 2)
W. V. JONES
B. T. GRAHAM
(Re-Election)
W. T. BRYANT
For County Commissioner:
(Precinct No. 3)
D. L. HUTT
(Re-Election)

TYSON MIDKIFF For County Commissioner:
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MY GOSTE IT LOOKS

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SALESMAN SAM

WHAT A NOVEL IDE T! KOTSO WHAT A UNIQUE THEME! FACT PROF! TAKE IT TO THIS PORTRAIT OF EASEL, A MAN AT WORK! OU PAL-TODAY PROFESSOR PALETTE AND SAM AREAT THE MUSEUM WHERE THE PROF. ISTO JUDGE AN EXHIBIT PAINTINGS





The Real Stuff



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IF I WANT TO KEEP HUTTY HERE, MR. DUIN THAT'S MY BUSINESS! NOW, SEE IF YOU CAN MIND YOURS!

THE WOMAN'S GUILD FEELS THAT YOU ARE MAKING A SERIOUS MISTAKE, MR. MEGOOSEY, IN HARBORING

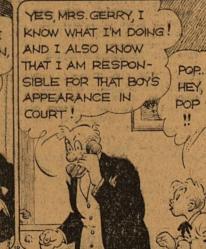


A. girls' and boys' teams made a ni-to San Angelo where they deba the teams of that city in a noncision contest.

The Midland teams have not be defeated in any debates so far Miss Jessie Belle Cumings is bate coach. AVIATOR SAFE

Frank Hines, aviator feared in the dust storm Thursday ev while on his way from Wi









OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**



FAW! MICHAEL-YEAH -- I BEEN IT'S FOLLY, LEAVING CALLED TO LONDON, ALL OF A SUDDEN! I'LL KEEP IN TOUCH WIT' YOUSE --PITALITY OF HERE! THIS SQUARES US FER TH' BOARD-AN' DERES A FEW FINS LEFT OVER

AT BEDTIME LIKE THIS. THE HOS-HOOPLE MANOR 15 YOURS AS LONG AS YOU WISH TO STAY, EH, MIPET?

By HEARN AVISITING PINCH HOOPLE & ME-PAYING FOR IF I'M HIS KEEP! AWAKE IT LOOKS THEN AS PHONEY FLIVVERS AS A SHAVE ROHIBITION IN NO RATTLES LICKER LABEL!



High School Band--

district will be held Saturday, April 18, at Big Spring. Winners in each group of classes A, B and C will be selected as part of a Texas Centennial program, expenses of the chosen members to be paid for a few days at the central exposition.

Theater Sunday, Monday and Tues-Reports from Abilene indicate that 3000 students in 40 bands will com-

\$350 Sweepstakes trophy given by and is selected and guaranteed.
the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, Unit number one is a feature r are offered the winners in band and solo events of five divisions. Leslie Howard and Bette Davis.

ssistant will be H. E. Nutt. Har-ld Austin, retired army officer, is to judge in the marching contest, which will be staged throughout the the Cowboy Band who are now band

Brownwood, Abilene, Abilene Chris- Wichita Falls.

Ritz Will Present New Type Program In Four-Unit Show

Imitating a new type of entertain-Theater Sunday, Monday and Tues-

The Gold Seal Unit Show presents Twenty-one cups, including the a perfect balanced screen program. Unit number one is a feature pic-

downtown area on Saturday after-noon. D. H. Jefferies will be parade ganizations here are Stewart Jernigan, Electra; Fred Rattan, Snyder Towns from which bands have Clyde Rowe, Slaton : Walter Dick-

tian Academy, Bowie. Bronte, Sny-der, Kermit, Slaton, Electra and and Gib Sandeter is business man-Fort Stockton. Former members of ager of the Cowboy Band.

PUNCH-O-BAG EXERCISER WITH EACH 2 PACKAGES DURING SPECIAL MORTON SALT WEEK SALE AT ALL GROCERS, APRIL 10 TO 16



EVERY boy and girl who wants to be husky should have a Punch-O-Bag. A strong elastic causes it to bounce back against the fist when struck, providing splendid arm exercise. Worth 10c but given FREE solely to induce you to try this

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The water with which we wash your clothes is soft and fine—that is why our results are perfect.

Family Finish, per lb... Minimum charge \$1.50 Flat Work, per lb. Rough Dry, per lb. Minimum charge 50¢ Quilts Laundered Double Cotton Blankets 35¢ Single Cotton Blankets 20¢ Double Wool Blankets 50¢ Single Wool Blankets..

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PHONE 90 **MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY**

SUNDAY'S LESSON

By W. W. Lackey

Jesus triumphs over death (Easter lesson.) Luke 24:1-35. Print Luke oete. Some of the events are being The Gold Seal Unit Show presents and the Gold Seal Unit Show presents are being the Gold Seal Unit Show presents are be 19:17-22; Ro. 5:1-11; Rev. 5:9-13; Col. 3:1-11; I Cor. 15:50-57. Lesson outline by W. W. Lackey ,teacher. (Scripture Reference Bible.)

and solo events of five divisions. The divisions are according to enrollment in the schools which the
musicians represent. Total value of
the awards is \$1000.

H. A. Vandercook head of the
Vandercook School of Music at Chitago, will be supreme judge. His
hesistent will be H. F. Nutt. Hartecraphed in natural color.

Leslie Howard and Bette Davis.

Unit number two consists of Popeye the Sailor and Olive Oyl in his
latest and funniest comedy, "The
Clean Shaven Man."

The third unit is "King of the
Islands," a delightful comedy phobesistent will be H. F. Nutt. Hartecraphed in natural color.

2. Mary, the mother of James, and Salome,
start for the sepulcher, followed by
other women bearing spices. The
three find the stone rolled away,
and Mary Magdalene goes to tell
the disciples (Luke 23:35-24:9; John
lesting to the mother of James and Salome.

The third unit is "King of the
Islands," a delightful comedy pho-

2. Mary, the mother of James and the angel of the Lord (Matt. 28:2) She goes back to meet the other women following with the spices.

3. Meanwhile Peter and John, warned by Mary Magdalene, arrive, registered are Wichita Falls, Breck-enridge, Forsan, Bangs, Blanket, Colorado, Big Spring, Midland, Wink, Monahaus,, Coleman, Lamesa,

she is bade to tell the disciples. 5. Mary (mother of James and Joses,) meanwhile has met the women with the spices, and returning with them, they see the two angels (Luke 24:4,5 Mark 16:;5.) They also receive the angelic message, and, going to seek the disciples, are met by Jesus (Matt. 28:8-10.)

II The Appearances.
To Mary Magdalene (Jno. 20: 11-18.) 2. To the women (Matt. 28:-

3. To Peter (Lu. 24:34; I Cor. 15: 5.) 4. To 2 disciples, Emmaus, (Lu.

5. In the evening to the ten, Thos. absent (Lu. 36:48; Jno. 20:19-23; I.

6. Week later to the eleven (Jno. 20:24-29,) 7. To 7 sea Galilee (Jno.

8. On the mountain in Galilee to apostles and 500 (Matt. 28:16-20; I 9. To James (I Cor. 15:7.) 10. Mt.

Olives, Apostles, Ascension (Acts 1:4-11; I Cor. 15:7.) 11 To Paul on the way to Damas-cus (I Corinthians 15:8. III. Points to Ponder.

1, Who rolled away the stone and why? What happened to the body 2. Paul's seven declarations, and

our only assurance of immortality.

3. The unbelief of the apostles vs. unbelief now; why the women's

4. Is there an Emmaus journey for all? The price of ignorance of

2. "The Lord is risen indeed,

die."-Richard Watson Gilder.

footsteps radiant, fair with duties done for thee; And our thankful spirits say, Christ arose on Easter day.

Hawaiian Language Retained

-Phillips Brooks.

HONOLULU. (U.P.)-There is only ne Hawaiian-language newspaper oblished in Honolulu. It is the Ke Alakai o Hawaii" (Leader of Hawaii). The publisher is a ukuele manufacturer.

Prisoner Inks Station

MONROVIA, Cal. (U.P.) — Luther
Smith is serving a 50 - day sentence. While being booked at a Bruce. police station he took the ser-geant's ink well and distributed the

SCIENCE ADVISES AGAINST MEALS LOW IN NEEDED "BULK"

Reports ALL-BRAN Supplies This Dietary Adjunct

Scientific tests have shown that meals which miss the proper "bulk" tend to cause common constipation. This condition causes discomfort, and may lead to headaches, loss of appetite, even serious disease.

Avoid these faulty meals by adding Kellogg's ALL-BRAN to your menus. It supplies generous "bulk" in convenient form. This absorbs moisture, and gently exercises and cleanses the system. ALL-BRAN also furnishes vitamin B and con-

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Penitentes Re-enact Torture of Christ In Savage Rites

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 10. P).—Strong young men, solemn in gony, staggered beneath the weight of rough-hewn crosses Thursday as Spanish-American Penitentes of the detail the ordeal of Christ's march

with the gore of repeated gashings. Their heads were bowed under crowns of cactus thorns. The bit-ter cold of high mountain fastnesses quickly congealed the blood which dripped from their stone-lacerated

El Calvario, they would prove themselves worthy of the highest honor their cult can bestow—worth "Crisber of alimony cases reaching the ber of alimony cases reaching the

Some of these were flagellants, scourging themselves with thorn-studded whips until their blood flecked the late Spring snow for "2,—To punish severely up to 3 life' make the necessary arrangeflecked the late Spring snow for

ompaniment on their "piteros," and moved by a strange fanaticism they brought to court because he refused

Probably their vigilance was not needed. "Penitente hunting" has become an unpopular sport in the Southwest since would-be on-lookers returned from places of ritual in years past to tell of fleeing, while bullets whistled past their ears

ullets whistled past their ears. Awful as last night's rites were, hey were but a preparation for the climax today. When the "Cristos" will submit themselves, in some cases, to a crucifixion which will stop short only of the actual nail-

Famous Mountains

John Fox, Jr's beloved story of the Cumberland Mountains, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," comes to the Yucca Theater for a preview Saturday night, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, in an all-color motio npicture version starring Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda. Produced for Paramount realize that we are risen by Walter Wagner, and directed by with Christ lends to all life a sancti- Henry Hathway, it was filmed outfying force which manifests itself doors using natural colors and natin every sphere and realm." Hugh ural backgrounds almost exclusively.

"The Lord is risen indeed,
He is here for your love, for your need—
Not in the grave, nor the control of the Lonesome Pine"

"The Lord is risen indeed,
is a story of mountaineers and their feuds. Family battles family, clan battles clan, for years on end—and obedient labor. It is easier to keep Not in the grave, nor the sky,
But here where men live and
"—Richard Watson Gilder.
"Must in death your daylight love for each other and their un-3. "Must in death your daylight love for each other and their undying hatred for the rival Falin ited.

My sun sets to rise again."- clan. 'Up and down our lives obedi- | tion and its ways occurs when Macto construct a railroad line through Till these garden lives shall be their remote hills. At first antagonistic and suspicious, they become his friends when he saves Fonda from death, and, as time goes on Miss Midney falls in love with him Fonda, knowing only one code— to fight and kill for what he loves

sets out to "get" MacMurray. But simultaneously, the rival Falin clar sets out to "get" Fonda. The events that follow when these oppos ing factions meet bring the film to a stirring climax.

In addition to the three stars, the cast includes such favorites as Fred Stone, Fuzzy Knight, Beulah Bondi McFarland and Nigel

Spanish Beauty Scorns Films

SALT LAKE CITY. (U.R)-Carola Goya, famous Spanish dancer, whose legs are insured for \$100,-000, told reporters here she "wouldn't perform for the movies for \$50,000 a week." Her favorite American dancer is Fred Astaire.

Students Form Merit Club

TOLEDO. (U.P.)—A merit system has been started by a Libbey high school club, by which leaders in school activities will be rewarded. Points are based on behavior, athletic letters, leadership, posture, class offices and school honors.

Siren Confuses Bandits

EUGENE, Ore. (U.P.)-Apparently mistaking the wail of an approaching siren for a police car, two bandits, in the act of robbing a grocery, fled without loot. A few minutes later a fire engine clanged

Third Floor Defined

SALEM, Ore. (U.P.) — When is a third floor not a third floor? Attorney-General Van Winkle ruled that since the legislature did not require a proposed third floor for the state tuberculosis hospital to be built over the other two it. be built over the other two, it could be constructed as a separate

Rewed After \$100,000 Divorce

AYRESHIRE, England. (U.P.)—Married life has been heetic for Mr. and Mrs. George Heneage. They were married in 1929, but two months later a divorce action was begun and eventually went to the House of Lords and cost \$100,-Then they were remarried in 1934.

The feet of humming birds are made for perching only. These birds are helpless on the ground. without drinking because of their

Soviet Considers Revised Law to Jail Alimony Jumpers, Make Marriage Safe

MOSCOW (U.P.)—In Hollywood sce-nario language, "Love has come to the Soulet Union". We have conditions that help sleds down a slope covered with dry grass. They whip down their 100-culture, we need many children, not yard course at 25 miles an hour.

ered not quite in keeping with Com-munistic principles, now is declar-

os" of the brothers of the blood courts during 1935 as 200,000 which Behind them trailed a strange pro-cession, the rank and file members on these alimony cases, said:

years imprisonment, those who rements and desert their families, ap fuse to pay alimony.
"3.—To enter in his passport (evparently feeling sure that the stat will care for their children. The commit a crime against Soviet law and although we have been indul-

ure will make others think thorough-

Asks Governmental Approval "We suggest and believe that the government will approve these meas-

Nurina's report, aside from the le-gal aspects of alimony and divorce, stressed the new concept of love in marriage and the seriousness with which soviet couples now enter Gwallor, India, is the second richest man in the world. The jewels

'In a period when new culture

is being created," he said, "the quires an especial significance, question of family and marriage ac"Speaking of marriage, Engels stated, "The new phase in the family life will set in only when there

"We have this new generation of men and women. They build

Their first contact with civiliza-Up and down our lives obedient, walk, dear Christ, with Murray, a young engineer, arrives to construct a railroad line through







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better for them to part, they part.

ty bourgeous tendency to interpret

erything is perimitted, which involves irresponsibility, especially in

vorced wife is not entitled to sup-port. If ill at the time of divorce

either a husband or wife is entitled

Synthetic "Strad" Produced

PARIS. (U.P.)—A synthetic "Strad-

ivarius," copied from a famous ex-ample owned by Yehudi Menuhin,

for commercial purposes, however,

The 18-year-old Maharajah

"Sill there exists, however, a pet-

for conquests, but to build a new That emotion heretofore consid- society. ered not quite in keeping with Communistic principles, now is declared to be the basis of proletarian velopment of culture among wommarriage. Widely publicized, the en and the advantages of painless cause of love has received moral support in a campaign to scorn considerations for the expectant pose divorce and extra-marital remother, the woman prosecutor con-ations, and legal backing in a wide tinued:

His predecessor was his brother, Austin, who held the title three lations, and legal backing in a wide tinued:
campaign against alimony jumpers "Love is the basis upon which and former husbands who dodge Soviet marriage is built. Where there

support of their children.

The campaign for a nigh birth is marriage. Submission and obedirate, it is reported, soon will result ence which characterize the bour-But they made no outcry and in a decree prohibiting abortions, cruggled against any sign of weak-ess. By reaching the summit of Calvaries the summit of Calvaries they be a husband and wife find that there is something wrong find that there is something wrong in their life and think that it is

oringing up the rear were the women ery citizen must have a passport) and children, wailing, moaning, the fact that a husband has been gent to them, we will revise the

could not understand.

In lonely mountain valleys of Southern Colorado, and in secret foothill hideaways of New Mexico's Sangre de Cristo and Sandia ranges

Trying to find them the Commistrying the Commistry the Co Sangre de Cristo and Sandia ranges these ceremonies were performed.

Sharp-eyed lookouts, armed with money. We suggest that these expenditures must be paid by these sacredness of these rites would not be witnessed by the profane eyes of the uninitiate.

Probably their vigilance was not needed. "Penitente hunting" has to six months support by the other

the violinist, has been perfected by Emile Français, a Parisian violin

upon that relationship. at more than \$20,000,000.

will come a new generation of men who have never bought woman's love on material basis, and a new generation of women who have never sold their love on material

Points to New Generationo.

"What has changed in our coun-





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Unit No. 2

HONOLULU (U.R)—Bobsledding in he tropics is enjoyed by Hawaiian school children. Reviving an ancient sport known as holus, the oungsters ride stubby wooden bob

Campus Favors Brothers NORWALK. O. (U.F.) — When it comes to looks, the Shadles have it at Mount Union College in Alli ance. Harry Shadle of Norwalk wa chosen most handsome man on the campus for the second straight year. years in succession.

Study of Hawaiian Popular. HONOLULU (U.R)-Of 98 student egistered in the Hawaiian language ourse at the University of Hawaii only seven are Hawaiians. Amon the others who want to learn Haw ccian are three bank presidents four attorneys, eight housewives and thirteen stenographers.

Train Stops Without Jerks. LONDON (U.R)—A new electric train, which stops and starts with-out any noticeable jerks, is in op-eration on London's underground system. It is equipped with a new system of controlling electric current, devised by an Italian engineer

Suicide Penalty Rejected. BANGKOK, Siam (U.R)-A propo al to make atempted suicide a pun shable offense has been rejected by the Siamese parliament by 40 votes to 10 on the grounds that a man willing to die cannot be terred from taking his own life by w is paid for support of children only. As women are considered to penal legislation.

Midget Fast With Shovel. LORAIN, O. (U.P.)—One of the fastst pick and shovel workers on Lorain WPA projects is John O'Con-ner. He is 4 feet, 6 inches tall, and weighs only 100 pounds. "I can keep up with any of them," O'Con-ner said. Other workers agreed.

Vale Outdoes Harvard NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U.P.)—Food at Yale is cheaper than at Harvard and has caused no end of discuss con by Crimson undergraduates Twenty-one meals in the Yale din-ing halls cost \$8 as compared to One type of three-deck motor bus

t man in the world. The jewels in Rome provides a smoking com-his possession alone are valued more than \$20,000,000.

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