

would carry was found in a telephone message Saturday



achieved its fourteenth birthday. and told a story of hazardous bronc riding, rodeo trails, fist fights with men and, in gen-

by Cleveland, Ohio, police when New York police failed to prosecute a charge of grand larceny proposed against her. She is the eral, of a life far removed from former wife of Harry Richman, New York night club operator, who was once reported engaged to Clara Bow.

a law. veterans' bureau workers prepared today for another rush Needy veterans will be given prior-

irate property owners of Portland, Ore., said to underwriters. . . . "Why not?" the underwriters inquired. . . . "Because it would look unsightly and entirely out of place," was the reply. . . . "Leave

Leon Goodman, mayor, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the contract and execute bond in the forms provided within 10 days after

Pittman of Seminole. Returns were incomplete. but the judge said he believed the issue settled, as reports were out that the remainder of the votes even if swung by the opposition,

could not change the apparent victory.

The road would run from the ing clear weather during the morn-Andrews county line to Terry coun- ing, a cloud coming from the west ty, and as proposed is 33 miles and moving in an easterly direction long. Ten miles proposed from Sea- late in the day. The precipitation graves to Loop make the total 43 followed a quarter inch rain Frimiles. State aid is given only on day.

the north-south road. The Associated Press reported Six out of 14 election boxes had steady rain Saturday over the been heard from at 8:30. These were north Panhandle, turning into heavy snow during the afternoon, temcarried approximately four to one. Seminole went 209-61 for the bonds, perature at Amarillo falling to 33 and Seagraves was even stronger. degrees at 4 o'clock.

Reports indicated snow over the Precinct 1 in Seminole voted 24-3, Hilldale 30-0, Loop approximately north plains and east and west of 54-18. the state lines, but not far south

The issue was hard fought, the of Amarillo. Pampa reported rain county official said, ranchmen makvaluable to wheat but highways aling most of the fight. But the bemost impassable. lief that the state will enact legis-

lation in the future for retiring Dirigible Ends bonds by special taxes caused the issue to be voted.

Construction is to begin within 60 to 90 days, Judge Pittman said.

STATE CONTRACTS LET

highway commission late today made awards of road contracts was informed. which, with these last night and

maintenance contracts to be let Monday and Tuesday total nearly Sheriff Francis Weeps maintenance contracts to be le

Construction contracts tentatively awarded today totaled \$2,998,383 and maintenance contracts reached total of \$454,949. The projects called for improvement of 218 miles cf highways in 23 counties, maintenance for improvement of 227 miles in 24 counties, and three bridges.

JURY DISMISSED IN SANTA CLAUS BANDITRY TRIAL

EASTLAND, Feb. 28. (AP) - The jury debating the fate of Robert Hill, last member of the Santa Claus bank robbers, was discharged today after failing to agree. Hill was charged with fatally shooting Police Chief G. E. Bedford at the holdup of a Cisco bank on Christmas Eve, 1927

The jury stood ten to two for acquittal and was dismissed at 11 o'clock this morning.

REPORTED NORTH the experiences of others of her sex. She said she never drank but that she had smoked for Rainfall totaling .27 inch was registered at Midland again Sat-

Flight From Cuba

They will tell for many moons

Sheriff A. C. Francis stood

weeping during the Jones mur-der trial, Deputy Fisher Pollard

choked and couldn't keep the

tears from running down his

tanned cheeks and the defen-

dant, C. B. Jones, cool during

the rest of the trial, wept so

copiously that everyone in the

That is, those who were not

Thus was introduced to Mid-

land tear gas. Sheriff A. C.

Francis dropped a gun on the

floor while the court room was

practically full of people. There

was a loud report and a quick

grabbing of handkerchiefs by

those who could get to them.

Those who could get out of the

court room could observe it.

crying themselves.

about a strange sight here the

other day.

years. She ran away from guardians at the age of 14. urday afternoon and night, follow-She said only one person in the world, an aunt, knew of her masquerade. A Mrs. Charlton of Roanoke, West Virginia, was visited by the woman about six

months ago, and then the woman returned to Midland and El Paso. But she lost her job. and set out on foot to find work.

Perplexed relief agents wondered what to do with the woman tonight. They sent letters to Bruce McCallum of Midland in an effort to find someone to care for the woman until she can find employment.

Efforts of The Reporter-Telegram to get in touch with McCallum Saturday afternoon were futile, no one seeming to know him though several said his name "sounded familiar." The ranch the woman worked

falling with its muzzle pointed

away from the crowd not a spec-

tator would have escaped a good

public cry, it was said at the

Probably less than 25 people

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (UP) .on was not learned. The navy dirigible Los Angeles was Late information said the ranch-

As Murder Trial Goes on

AUSTIN, Feb. 28. (UP). - The 8:43 this morning, completing its land. He had not been located by a brakes, opening the whistle as he flight from Cuba, the United Press reporter a few minutes before press did so, but could reduce the speed annual election for school trustees time of The Reporter-Telegram.

sheriff's office.

BARELY ESCAPES DEATH AS TRAIN STRIKES HIS AUTO

Andrew Wilson, salesman for the Barrow Furniture company, suffered minor bruises and a gash in his eft ankle when the company autonoblie he was driving was struck by westbound No. 7 passenger train Saturday morning. The car was demolished.

Wilson had driven up on the grade at the railway crossing east of the stock pens, his motor stalling just before the wheels of the car reached the tracks. The passenger train was speeding westward at the rate of about sixty miles an hour.

The engineer saw Wilson's premoored at Paris Island, S. C., at man lives seven miles south of Mid- dicament and began applying the lic schools for the twenty-sixth conto only five miles an hour less by constituted business of a school the time the crossing was reached. board meeting Saturday, it was re-

In the meantime, Wilson, unable to ported. Other routine matters of start the motor, put the car in reverse stepping on the starter in 2/1 meeting. effort to move the automobile from failed, the cylinder of the lomo- as educational circles, both in the

tive just back of the cow-catcher striking the bumper of the car and attainments of the schools under turning it over. Wilson extricated his direction. The board names the executives

in February of each year in line o a stop within about three with policies of other schools over the state.

The school trustee election was ordered for Saturday, April 4. W. S. Hill was named manager of the election, with R. V. Hyatt, Joe Route Is Coming Youngblood, Misses Lotta Williams

Photos Introduced

and Cordelia Taylor as assistants. "Bridge" Killing

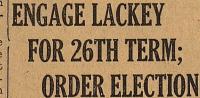
n Lamesa will run into Madland and Martin counties, according to announcement made by Wm. A. Wilson, secretary of the Lamesa champer of commerce, in correspondence with the Midland chamber of com-

The Midland chamber has been working several months to get the route established in order to assist farmers in marketing their surplus

The first loan was made five minutes after passage of the bill, the sum of \$431.50 being dispatched to a Baltimore veteran to pay for an operation for his young son. low?

DALLAS, Feb. 28. (A)-The mobilization rush of 1918 had a peacetime counterpart today in a rush ali over the land of veterans to borrow lifty per cent of their adjusted compensation certificates, authorized Friday by congress.

More than 20,000 stormed the 54 egional offices of United States war veterans' bureaus in the first hour, 800 awaiting opening of the office here. American Legion offices at Fort Worth and Houston, receiving applications, were swamped.



Employment of W. W. Lackey as

superintendent of the Midland pub-

secutive year and ordering of the

that to me," interrupted the fire chief; "I'll build a fire station strictly according to your restricted building dode and notiody will be able to tell it from a dwelling." . . . And he did, with the result shown above. . . . And, say, will you notice the false doors to the garage that, when closed, look just like the front wall of a bunga-



"Home Killed Beef Week" Will Encourage Local Feeding, It Is Believed

Butchers of Midland unanimous- | been particularly interested in workly agreed in a meeting at the cham- ing out some kind of plan to war- returned to the contractor on subber of commerce office Friday that rant the markets in selling home they would cooperate in a "Home killed beef.

ed in a sanitary manner, "nice" in kets, but they say there is not now neer that the bid will not be subappearance, and sell it at approxi- a satisfactory place to kill beeves in mitted. mately the same price they can ob- a sanitary manner and say their Approximate quantitied are: 19,-

tain meat from the packers. These requirements have not been house meat. The butchers said they tion, 99 cubic feet rock excavation met, and so far the feeders have not would rather sell home beef, everyound it possible or practicable to thing else being approximately equal

meet these requirements. However, but pointed out that the home kill-Frank Wendt, county farm agent, ed beef was usually not prepared to was appointed by Malcolm Meek, have an appetizing appearance, chamber president, to try to work though it might actually be bet out a satisfactory arrangement to ter beef. They also declared that the meat markets and the producer. feeders in general asked a higher Every butcher shop in Midlaud, price than they could buy the beef handling fresh meats and two cafes | from packers.

were represented at the meeting Feeders present argued that Midwhich was called by the chamber land beef was better than beef of commerce in an effort to assist shipped in here and said people the strength of the battery. This achieved an unusual record in Tex- his beef, to encourage local feeding, learned how good it is. The feeders the feeder in finding a market for would prefer it when they once and to provide consumers with the believed a proper kind of slaughter admittedly excellent Midland beef, place could be arranged, and Clint Wendt, Virgil C. Ray, B. N. Aycock, Gann agreed to do the killing for J. E. Hill and Frank Elkin have (See BUTCHERS page 8)



jout; those who invite should be "Come to Church." This slogan, differing from other at church first and welcome those when the entire pact comes up for slogans only in the verb "Go" that who accept the invitation. To start the campaign, four Mid-

have usually been employed to bring land ministers, those of the Bapout the crowds in Midland, has tist, Methodist, Christian and Presbeen adopted by all churches of the byterian churches, will change pul-

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28. (P)-The city for a campaign that it is hoped pits today, a novel plan having been tate rested today in the trial of will reach its culmination Easter arranged so as to insure their not Mrs. Myrtle A. Bennett on charges Sunday with half the population of knowing where they will preach

f fatally shooting her husband in Midland in church. September 1929 following a bridge The slogan was proposed by the gations, until five minutes before interior of the Bennett apartment First Christian church. The differ- be shaken in a hat, and drawing farming. Renewed interest has been were introduced as the prosecution ence is apparent; the masses should will decide appointments. No minbe invited, not driven, he pointed ister will speak in his own church. grubbing their lands. concluded direct evidence.

game quarrel. Photographs of the Rev. Howard Peters, pastor of the they go into the pulpits. Names will grubbing 100 acres to be put into

three-power pact. review.

Farmers Grub More Land Here

Many acres of new land are beng grubbed for farming in Midany more than the several congreland county this season.

Neal Staton has men on his place shown among many farmers in

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notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required check will not be considered. The successful bidder must fur-

nish bond for 50 per cent of the sum bid. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive

formalities. Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform hemselves regarding local condi-

ions. Proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file at the office of the city secretary and the office of Montgomery & Ward, consulting engineers, Wichita Falls, or may be

secured upon deposit of \$5 to be mission of a bona fide bid on the work with such plans and specifications immediately after examina-Killed Beef week" provided local The market men sell some home tions immediately after examina-feeders delivered to them beef kill- killed beef now in some of the mar-

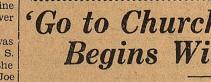
> customers usually demand packing 787.6 square yards of earth excavaand 19.878.6 square yards reinforced concrete pavement.

ITALY ADHERES TO FIVE POWER LONDON TREATY

ROME, Feb. 28. (AP) .- The Italian government today announced acceptance of British proposals permitting Italy's full adhesion to the London naval treaty. The French government previously had accepted

the British proposals. Adhesion of the Italian and French governments to the London treaty, reached a year ago by the United States, Japan and England, means a five-power instead of

The action apparently postpones the France-Italy controversy to 1936



business were taken up at the board The Midland superintendent has time of service and in the scholastic

himself, practically unhurt. The engineer brought the train

lengths, members of the crew and in Midland knew the sheriff and passengers rushing to offer aid. his men carry tear gas bombs. so when it fell on the floor and

exploded its dartridge practi-**Powdered Milk**

> The next milk route to be estabished from the powdered milk plant

merce.

at the moment he would have milk.

gone over to Jones and were about ready to escort him to his cell. "There's some dust on your coat," Jones said to the sheriff.

Had District Judge Charles L. Klapproth been in his place

room did so, with no more regard for formality than for loiting. Had it not been for the gun received the full blast of the gas.

cally everyone thought his regular gun had gone off. The sheriff and Pollard had

Francis dusted his coat at the place indicated and the gun fell from his pocket.

The officers carry both the regular and tear gas bombs.

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dye his hair in another few years it would be just like dying an Easter egg.

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A West Texas weekly paper reported a collision of two automobiles in which one of the occupants was injured in the compact. Our society editor wanted to know what the motorist carried her compact in her pocket for.

Colored Quartet to Sing for Men Today

The Hotel Scharbauer colored quartet composed of Earl Hudson, A. L. Brown, Earnest Powell and Miller Askey will sing at 9:45 this morning for

the big class of men which meets in the hotel. The quartet No one can deny that there are will be in charge of Harry L. plenty of drinkers in society. It's all in the way you look at the word Haight.

If society means par-"Swing Low Sweet Chariot" ties, all of us will admit that there and other famous negro spiri-Petroleum Building, while the old is plenty of liquor at parties, at tuals will be sung. After the quartet sings, the men will But I don't seem to be getting spend about 30 minutes singanywhere in this argument, trying ing their old favorites. Every self. However, that's what I stand man in Midland not attending for anyway. I publish my platform Sunday School elsewhere is in-

NEW BIBLE CLASS

The class meets at 3 o'clock and school lessons. The class is non-

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JUSTICE AT THE COURT HOUSE

It has been remarked that there was never as much interest in court activity in Midland as there has been during the term just closed. The court room was practically filled during most of the four week session, indicating unusual interest on the part of the public.

The chief change, however, was that juries seemed to have a new conscience, a new understanding of duty and a new desire to see the law enforced, to see justice meted out.

Until a few months ago it was said that a "bootlegger never got stuck" at Midland. In fact, until this term of court, there had been only two convictions here in liquor cases. The term just closed added a suspended sentence and a one-year penitentiary sentence to the list, a hung jury occurring in the third case

The jury let it be known that robbery and theft are not allowed in Midland, three transient youths receiving tiff penalties for breaking into a store.

In one of the most sensational murder trials ever held here, a 35-year penalty was given in the face of deense argument that has been used to set men free in other localities. On the other hand, one jury considered another defendant in a murder trial entitled to justice to he extent that he was found not guilty.

Civil cases, handled without jury trial, were dispatched satisfactorily as usual.

All in all, the term of court just closed was one of the outstanding sessions to have been held in Midland, and he new court house, just initiated, served as a true temple of justice.

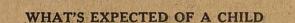
COME TO CHURCH CAMPAIGN

The movement entered into by a group of Midland churches to have half the population of Midland in church by Easter Sunday is highly commendable. In the meantime, the month of March, beginning today, is Come-to-Church month.

It is noteworthy that the campaign is referred to as 'come to church" instead of "go to church" month. Church and religious leaders are placing themselves in the attitude of inviting people to services instead of trying to send them.

There has been a notable increase in religious interest in Midland within the past few months. It is believed that he movement to have half of the population in church on Easter Sunday, through enhancement of interest during the intervening weeks, will meet with success and that the results will be highly beneficial to Midland.

Start the season right. Don't wait for Easter Sunday, but "come to church" this morning.



The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram How Business Looks Over the United States MONT M.D.AM OREG WYO NEV UTAN COLO OKLA N.MEX GOOD FAIR **QUIET** This map represents business conditions in every state in the Union as set forth in the March number of the Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States TO FAT STOCK SHOW CHANGING FOR THE BETTER **Daily Health** Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Aycock will A distinct betterment in busiattend the Southwest Exposition ness sentiment since the beginning Talk and Fat Stock show at Fort Worth of the year is noted by Frank this month. Aycock will also at- Greene in his monthly review for By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN tend the Breeder-Feeder banquet on Nation's Business, published by the the night of March 11. ditor. Journal of the American United States. Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine John Scharbauer has returned to John Scharbauer has returned to the business circles in January, he says, Hoover's Wickersham commission midland from Fort Worth where business circles in January, he says, in citing the advantages of prohihe has been for several weeks. DRUGS MAY INJURE AS closing months of 1930. He ascribes WELL AS AID PATIENT Charlie Weehunt, former Midland the more cheerful tone to the fact esident, was here during the week There are other drugs which have that fifteen months of the depresfrom his home in San Angelo. the special power to control or to sion have passed rather than bestimulate various activities in the caus eany great natural changes Miss Eulalia Whitefield, T. C. U. have taken place. human body. student, is in Midland this week end The anesthetics, such as ether, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mittie Bell Murray of Tyler chloroform, nitrous oxide, and ethy- Ben F. Whitefield. and her father, C. T. Murray of Dallene produce temporary unconscious-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kuykendall ness during which there is insensibiland son left yesterday for Big Mrs. Fount Armstrong was a ity to pain. With these drugs modern Spring where they will make their visitor in the city Saturday mornsurgery is made possible. There are other drugs which have new home. ing. the special virtue of inducing sleep, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Eidson of W. F. Scarborough has returned even in the presence of pain. These are known as narcotic drugs, and Lovington are spending the week from spending the week at his ranch in Winkler county. practically all of them are derived end in Midland.

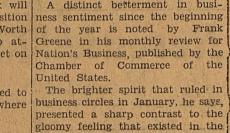
rom opium. After the narcotics come the series of drugs known as hypnotics or sedamore than 5000 square feet, has Mrs. R. E. Witty today. tive drugs which have the special been completed by two noted artists value of inducing sleep without the

great likelihood of causing habit for- for a Massachusetts theater. mation that exists with derivatives of opium. Among these hypnotics NOTICE TO BIDDERS

and sedatives, the most common ones Sealed proposals addressed to the in modern use include derivatives Honorable Leon Goodman, Mayor of harbital or veronal and also prep-

arations of bromides. Secretary until 10:00 A. M. These drugs are, in a way, potent for harm as well as for good. They **MARCH** 6th, 1931 for furnishing all necessary materishould seldom, it ever, be used without the direction or prescription of als, equipment and labor for constructing certain

physician. STREET IMPROVEMENTS Of special interest are the drugs called analgesics and antipyretics, for the City of Midland, Texas, on which have the special power of con- State Highway Number One from rolling pain, especially nerve pains the West City Limits Line to the and also of reducing fever. The most present pavement on Wall Street common drug of this variety is the and from the present pavement on widely known aspirin which many Front Street to the East City Limpeople take in immense quantities Bidders must submit certified without realizing that any drug pocheck in the sum of Three Thousand tent for good may also under the (\$3,000.00) Dollars, payable without wrong conditions produce harm. recourse to the order of Leon Good-In addition to the commonly used man, Mayor, as a guarantee that aspirin there are much stronger drugs of the same type, including bidder will enter into the contract cetanilid and antipyrine. People and execute bond in the forms provided within ten (10) days after nohave been accustomed to buying tice of award of contract to him. such things in enormous quantities Bids without the required check will without realizing that overdoses may cause changes in the blood not be considered. The successful bidder must furand in the heart, and that people nish bond for fifty per cent (50%) wil ltend to become addicted to the of the sum bid, on the attached use of the drug without endeavorform, from a responsible surety ing to clear up at its source the concompany satisfactory to the City dition for which the drug is used. Council The very greatest danger in the



las spent Friday nere on business

What is said to be the world's Mr. and Mrs. George Woodward largest mural painting, covering of Odessa are guests of Mr. and

> Fred Ende and Walter Blandford of Dallas are spending a few days transacting business in Midland.

SPECIAL, Shampoo and set \$1.00. of the City of Midland, Texas, will Marcel 75c first four days this week. be received at the office of the City Mrs. Nichols-Miss Brunson. Petro-

leum Beauty Shop. 305-1-p

the drinker from the gutter and put him in good society." The past term of court ha brought about some innovations here in enforcement of the liquor law. Up to the time the court hous "society."

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Reserves the right to

"quack" a bout everything

without taking a stand on

anything.)

took up temporary quarters in the building was being torn down and least some parties. the new one constructed, no defendant had ever been convicted to take up both sides of it by myhere on a liquor charge. I believe wo were "stuck" last fall. When the court got in the new

The result was there were some more liquor convictions. I have thought a lot about proibition, and I am one of those fel-

ows who thinks it ought to be en forced, since it is a law. However, there are those men who

believe there are other angles to onsider. One member of President Hoover's Wickersham commission bition, said, "Prohibition has raised The lady told him if he tried to social.

uilding, the juries got hard boiled at the top of this column, reserv- vited to hear the singing at nd wanted to see the law enforced. ing the right to quack about every- 9:45 this morning. thing without taking a stand on anything, and I guess that is about what I have accomplished in this treatise on prohibition. A community Bible class to meet each Friday at homes of members News Item: Taylor Long seems was organized Friday. Mrs. Edwin

C. Calhoun is the teacher and Mrs. to be driving a new Chevvie. A. A. Clark chairman. Jim Harrison told a neighbor he

planned to dye his hair in another studies regular graded Sunday few years if he kept looking older.



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Toilet Department

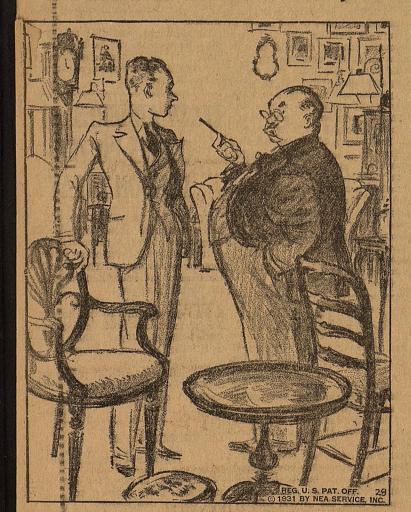
The Reporter-Telegram continues to note response from its readers commending the article used in the editorial column Friday, "The Shrine of a Sleeping Child."

This article was a clipping, mailed to the newspaper by a Midland father who expressed the belief that it would make better parents of those who would read it.

More than one reader has acknowledged the lesson from the article, remarking that it is easy for parents to expect too much from children, forgetting that a child's mind is not on a par with that of an adult.

The success of the article was in its simplicity, playing upon the beauty and innocence of a sleeping child to gain the attention of hardened adults and to bring home a lesson, rebuking parents for allowing their bad dispositions to crop out when speaking to children.

Side Glances by Clark



Now try to remember this some way—if a customer asks to see the overstuffed, call for me."

The City reserves the right to rease of such preparations is the fact ect any or all bids and to waive that they are apparently so harmormalities.

Bidders are expected to inspect Many of the common headache he site of the work and to inform owders sold through soda founthemselves regarding local condi ains contain acetanilid which tends ions to subdue the pain, but which is Bids shall be based on the State particularly dangerous on account Highway Department's paying oneof its effect on the blood and the third (1-3) and Midland County and the City of Midland's paying the re-Some of the most widely used mainder in warrants. preparations for headache or pains Proposal forms, specifications and generally sold directly to the pubplans are on file at the office of lic include mixtures of amidropythe City Secretary, and of Montrine and of some barbital deriva-

gomery & Ward, Consulting Engitive - either one of these drugs neers, Wichita Falls, Texas, or may alone is dangerous if taken in overbe secured upon deposit of Five dosage-and the combination may have all of the dangers of both. the Contractor on submission of a (\$5.00) Dollars, to be returned to There is incidentally the possibility bona fide bid on the work with such that the individual who wishes plans and specifications; or upon merely to have his pain relieved gets returning such plans and specifia sleep producer, which is an effect cations immediately after examinahe did not wish. tion of same and advising the En-The individual who wishes merely gineer that bid will not be submitto overcome the threshold for sleep ted; otherwise the deposit shall be

gets a drug tht lowers the tempera- forfeited. ture and thereby brings about a Approximate Quantities are: change that he perhaps may not 19,878.6 square yards Earth Excava-

have desired. tion 99.0 cubic yards Rock Excava-SPECIAL, Shampoo and set \$1.00. tion Marcel 75c first four days this week. 19,878.6 square yards Reinforced Mrs. Nichols-Miss Brunson. Petro-Concrete Pavement. leum Beauty Shop. 305-1-p J. C. HUDMAN,

will make a sensible sentence. Can you

find the right letter and insert it in the

right places?

heart.

City Secretary. Mar. 1-2 Political Announcements Keeping these letters in their present FOR CITY MARSHAL: order and inserting the same letter among them, as often as is necessary, A. J. Norwood

(Re-election) C. B. Ponder W. H. Wesson J. H. Stanfield

Specials

Starting Monday noon, and lasting all next week, we are placing on sale some of the highest grade Toilet Articles to be had anywhere. These articles are absolutely fresh-received only yesterday.

UBBING ALCOHOL: 16-ounce, Regular 75c value .	.49	ROSE HAIR OIL, 3-ounce, Regular 35c value	.4
8-ounce, Regular 40c value	.29		
CKESSON'S SOLUTION. No. 59: Pint size, Regular 59c value .	.49	EYE BATH, Regular 50c value	
4-ounce Size, Regular 29c value .	.19	MILK OF MAGNESIA: 8-ounce Size, Regular 25c value	7]
ONCENTRATED COD LIVER OIL 11CC, Regular \$1.50 value	1.19	16-ounce Size, Regular 50c value .	
		CONGRESS Playing Cards,	-
IINERAL OIL: Pint, Regular 75c value	.59	Regular \$1 value	et
Quart, Regular \$1.25 value	.98	NASSUA Playing Cards, Regular 50c value	
IERCUROCHROME: Regular 25c value	.19	LAVENDAR Shaving Lotion, Regular 75c value	- 5
EROXIDE:	:19	and the second systems of	
4-ounce Size, Regular 25c value	al and and	FRENS Sanitary Napkins (Deodorized by a clusive process), Package of 12,	ne
16-ounce Size, Regular 50c value .	.39	Regular 45c value	

Mrs. Minnie Jones Cowden is in charge of our Cosmetic Department and will be very glad to explain the merits of the articles placed on sale next week.

Midland Drug Company

L. A. Arrington, Mgr.

Phone 258

Sunday, March 1, 1931

Come ye, and worship. Our City's Greatest Institution

The Church stands with the open door, calling man to identify himself with God. Through true worship the universal needs are satisfied.

> ST. ANN CATHOLIC CHURCH Father Sioris, pasto Mass will be held at the church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Instructions for the children immediately following. Weekly day mass on Thursday at 7:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible study at 10 a. m., communion service at 11:30 a. m., and at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Prayer services on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Ladies Bible class Tuesday at the church at 3:00. Young People's meeting at 6:30.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH George F. Brown, pastor Sunday School at 9:45. Our average for Feb. was 487. We hope to make it 500 in March. We can if we will.

B. Y. P. U. meetings at 6:30. Remember this is the first Sunday of the six weeks "Come to Church Campaign." Attendance will be reported each Monday. If we have any church loyalty this is the time to show it. Come and bring your friends. Strangers in Midland are most cordially invited.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH "The Home-Like Church" Thomas D. Murphy, Minister The schedule of services follows: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 4 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Choir practice Thursday 7:30 p.

Every person has the call to get beyond himself. When a man is tied down to business cares for any length of time, there is a yearning within him to get out from under those burdens.

> PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, pastor Preaching service at the tabernacle in the morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Schedule of services: Sunday school-9:45. Morning worship-11 o'clock. The meetings are held at 215 N.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH "In the Heart of Midland For the Hearts of Midland" Howard Peters, pastor 9:45 a. m. Bible school. H. G. Bedford, superintendent. The steady growth of this department of activity of the church, is inspiring and delighting everybody. 6:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Edwin C. Calhoun, pastor

Sunday school, 9:45. Preaching services at 11 a. m. by local visiting minister. Special music by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Marion F. Peters. Epworth leagues meet at 6:30 p.

m. "Faces" will be the subject of the evening sermon. The pastor will preach.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Special Lenten services at the church at 8 p. m. Tuesday, March 17th. Holy Communion at the church Wednesday March 25th at 10 a. m

Colorado. Subject, "Resisting God."

Tuesday, April 7th, Easter Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m.



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ster Norman

Camel package in which a significant change has recently been mad

Sunday, March 1, 1931

The CAMELS are coming

REWABD

for the best answers to this question:

What significant change has recently been made

in the wrapping of the CAMEL package containing 20 cigarettes

and what are its advantages to the smoker?

First Prize, \$25,000

Second Prize, \$10,000 Third Prize, \$5,000 For the five next best answers . \$1,000 each For the five next best answers . \$500 each For the 25 next best answers . \$100 each

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- **1** Answers limited to 200 words.
- 2 Write on one side of the paper only.
- **3** No entries accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight, March 4, 1931.
- 4 Contest open to everybody except employes and executives of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and their families.
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Tune in the Camel Hour on N.B.C. Network

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Reporter-Telegram School of Cookery Announced Here

Expert Culinary of Ida M. Chitwood School Will Conduct Week's Lectures, Opening Monday Afternoon, March 30

What will be the most important event of the season for Midland housewives is the Reporter-Telegram School of Cookery which opens Monday, March 30, for a week's session.

At the helm of the school will be a culinary expert from the Ida M. Chitwood School of Cookery in Dallas. An auditorium will be secured in the business district which will accomodate more than 1,000 women who are expected from Midland, Midland county and

surrounding towns. Preparation of food today is a science and no longer is the family meal thrown haphazardly together. For this reason the Reporter-Telegram is securing one of the best food experts in the nation to conduct this school. She will give daily demonstrations and lessons on various ways of preparing, cooking and preserving foods. Her knowledge

of cookery and foods has been taken from laboratory work and practical experience in kitchens. The coming of the exposition will Forty Parents Visit

more than any other of the year. Eight years ago, the Chitwood conducted many tests, working out parents, who attended the North problems that develop from time to Ward School Friday, was that given time, ascertaining the contents of on the making of butter by the puthe various articles and their worth pils of Mrs. John E. Adams' room for giving strength and health. The The butter was churned by the chilschool has grown to the extent that dren and served with crackers to many of the largest cities send there; the visitors.

for food demonstrators. tors were three fathers, the Rev **Finer Points Taught** Many mothers and housewives Thomas D. Murphy, W. F. Hejl and have not had the opportunity of Bill Van Huss. Mothers attending learning the finer points of cooking were Mmes. M. R. Hill, L. O. Smith and home economics; to some these J. H. Smith, W. M. Jowell, C. H things were not taught in their days Sheppard, Thomas D. Murphy, Bill in the public school. These newer Van Huss, Lewis Bewley, Pat Corrimethods were be given to women gan, George Zimmerman, E. C

procured away from home and at McCall, and Dorothy Bewley. the same time such meals as would

Exchange Ideas

Prettiest at Texas Christian University



FRANCES VEALE

the prettiest in their number. They are: Texora Pierce, Breckenridge; Shelia Grace Whitener, Fort Worth; Nell Muse, Dallas; Frances Anderson, Merkel; and Frances Veale, Breckenridge. Two of the five will be honored with full pages in the 1931 Horned Frog, student

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Church Women Honor	Belmont Women Mee
Mrs. Kuykendall	For Study at
Before Departure	Sneed Home
As a farewell courtesy to Mrs.	Mrs. T. D. Sneed was hostess t

## Famous Sociologist Speaks Saturday

Rural, Town Women Attend Program at

Court House Probably the most famous woman who ever made an address in Midland will be here next Saturday to talk to rural club women and the Federated Clubs of Midland. She is Mrs. Maggie W. Barry, extension sociologist of the Rural Women's Organization of Texas A. & M. Col-

Mrs. Barry is being brought to Midland by Miss Genavieve Derryberry, home demonstration agent at Midland. Mrs. Barry will address the Council of Rural Club Women at 10 o'clock the morning of March 7 in the assembly room of the county agents' at the courthouse, and will address the Women's Federated clubs and rural women at 3 in the afternoon. Mrs. Barry is a nationally known

leader. The American Who's Who! has this to say: "Mrs. Maggie Barry was born 1.1

Palo Alto, Miss. She is a graduate of the Murfresboro, Tenn. Institute with the M. A. degree. She studied under private tutors in United States and also in Paris, France. She married Hon. F. G. Barry, congressman, West Point, Mass., who died in 1908. She began teaching at Whitworth College in 1887. Specialist for Women's organizations on the staff of Extension Service of A. & M. College of Texas; chairman of Department of American Home General Federated Women's Clubs; a member of Executive Committe of the General Federation; life member of board Texas Federated clubs; director of Federated Clubs of Texas; member of the Texas Inter-racial Commission.

Woman's Auxiliary of the

New Members **Treasure Chest** Are Enrolled by Save Pencils for Busy Bee Club

What do you do with those half-used pencils? Is the wastebasket where they are thrown? Why not put them in the

"Treasure Chest"? Truly it will be a treasure chest for those several North Ward children who can't even afford to buy lunches every-day, much less the necessary pencils, drawing paper, crayolas and tablets.

The North Ward P. T. A. is attempting to see that these unfortunate children are provided with these supplies. The appeal is being made especially to local offices where probably the short pencils are often thrown away.

These children need those pencils. Put a small box handy and rather than use the wastbasket put the pencils in the box. Then call for the society editor at No. 7 and the pencils will be sent for.

Do your part toward to filling the Treasure Chest with pencils and other supplies.

Thursday club meets at the home of Mrs. Jack Hazeltine at 3 o'clock.

1912 club members will be guests of Mrs. Paul Rountree at

Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets for business at the First Christian church at 3 o'clock.

ices at the church at 3:30.

Arno Art Chapter at the home

#### Surprise Party Honors Joe Deiorio

Four new members were added Joe Deiorio, assistant manager to the roll of the Busy Bee country Ritz and Palace theatres, was enclub at the regular meeting Thurs- tertained with a surprise birthday day afternoon at the home of Mrs. party Friday night by his wife at J. A. Pogue. Mrs. W. E. Wallace, their home in South Midland. Mrs. Eidson, Miss Liza Garrett and Guests were invited for the theatre party." On his return home Mrs. Jimerson were invited to the after the show, the theatre manager was gretted by many guests under

club. The afternoon was spent in dis- the soft lighting effects arranged cussions of general phases of gar- in the home, and as well a large dening.

Week of Prayer Programs Arranged By Baptist Women

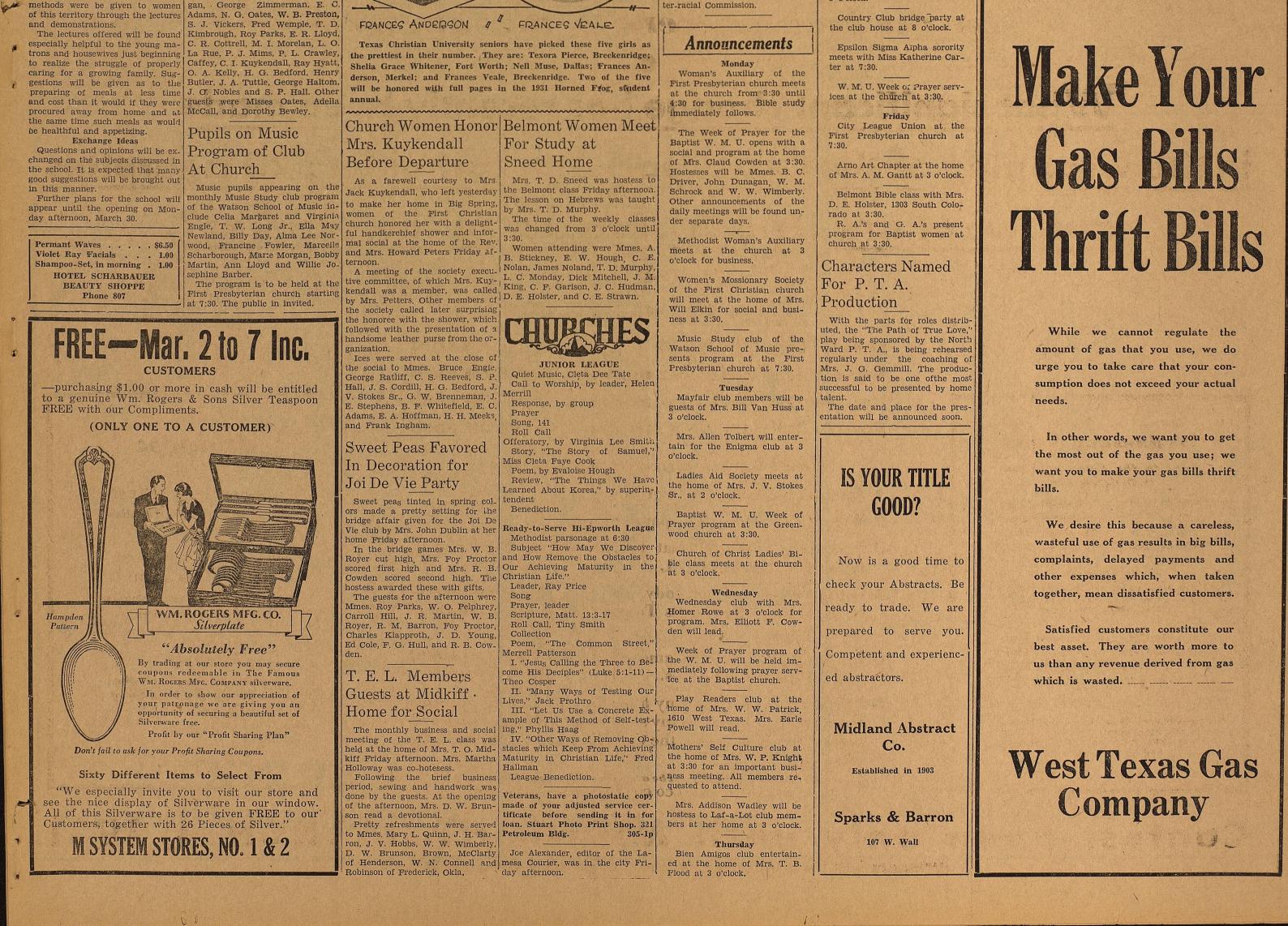
birthday cake with thirty-six candles aglow above its decorations. The decorations were carried out in a contrast of pink and blue. Employes of the theatres and a number of other friends were the invited guests. Refreshments were

served at midnight. Each afternoon of the week, Among those present were City through Friday, will mark the ob- manager of Midland theatres, John servance of the Week of Prayer by Bonner, and Mrs. Bonner, Mr. and the Women's Missionary society of Mrs. Henry Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Ben the First Baptist church. Special Biggs, Jeanette Tyner, Elwood Purprograms are prepared for every year, Charlie Ethridge, Frand Lord, Lucy B. Myrick, Harvey Willing-

Monday afternoon the meeting ham, Roy Blake, Johnnie D. Underwill be at the home of Mrs. Claud wood, Marvin Booth, Stan Stanley, Cowden; Tuesday the women will Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baker of Dal. motor to the Greenwood church; las, Velma Smith, Bildred Brown, R. Wednesday program will be follow- T. Cox, M. Palmo. Elva Chrisma, ing the prayer meeting in the even-! Midgen Clifford, Harry L. Walters, ing; Thursday a program at the Archie Dale, Louis Cantalou, Sarchurch and Friday the G. A.'s and gent Paul Wagster, Bobbie Miller, A. R.'s present a program. Mrs. H. D. Brown, Mary Francis

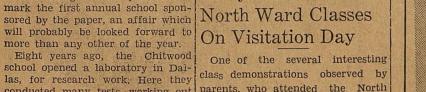
Wagster, Norman Woody, Harry Mc-Mrs. Charles Arnold of Denver is Carty, Roy Conder, Sammie Teasley in Midland visiting Miss Beulah

Henry and Mrs. Dan Winkinson. Miss Thelma Riddle of Abilene While living in Midland Mrs. Aris spending the week end in Midnold was Miss Jane Campbell. land visiting friends.





Among those registering as visi-



TOMORROW

Mrs. G. C. Newman

W. E. Wallace

**Thomas Flourney** 

Tiny Smith

Mildred Lord.

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Mrs. Herbert Clark and Miss

Warren Skaggs of Big Spring is

J. F. Tiffon left yesterday for El

H. H. Payne of the Chevrolet

Hot Rolls

Milk

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Paso where he spending the week

here spending the week end visit-

ing friends.

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week end.

eum Beauty Shop.

Josephine Throckmorton of Rankin

spent Friday shopping in Midland.

DUTHERN ICE TO SEMI-FINALS AT WINK TOURNEY; WON **SLIM CLAYTON JOINS CLUB AND IS** SECOND HIGHEST SCORER; ELLIOTT HOTEL MET SATURDAY; TEAM STRONG don't think otherwise.

A strong team that entered the tournament under the col-ors of the Midland Southern Ice & Utilities Corp. took the floor in the semi-finals at 8:30 in Wink Saturday night. The club beat the Chevrolet Motor company of Wink, 49-28 Frinight in a surprising show cf speed and goal shooting ability, and was ranked equally with Cosden refiners of Big Spring to go into the finals

The first game of the semi-finals threw the strong Jarvis clothiers against Cosden. The final game was to begin about 10 o'clock.

Ten clubs entered for the Friday night festivities. Results were as follows:

Wink Faculty 29, Kermit 16 Elliott hotel 31, Wink hi 19 Jarvis clothiers 69, Paso-Tex 23 Cosden refiners 72, Kermit Independents 17

Southern Ice 49, Chevrolet motors

The surprise of the night was the ponents. The score, 69-23, mirrors ting 29.

same old "Slim" who tore up the you know the excuse. No doubt he outspoken member of the gallery who hurt his ankle in the first game shot 20 points and was the second highest individual seorer of the night

The winners of the tournament will receive a silver mounted basketball of regulation size. To second place winner goes a basketball almost that size, and similarly mounted. Southern Ice chances were being rated favorable to win over the hotel men of Odess

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				King 4		1
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4	1	2	9	Tomlin		0
9	2	1	20	Dykes 0		0
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## With the

By R. C. HANKINS. Here it is Sunday again, and we ave washed our neck real nice and been to Sunday school (I hope.) At the time of writing this, however, prospects for a nice Sunday morn-

ing in bed or wrapped in what James E. Kelly, editor of the Stanton Reporter, calls soporific conthan poetry. You see, Doc Ratliff days in the Oil belt and a great the regular football season. and Mrs, Kelly are socially inclined trophy is awarded. Major Camp-

tation and the dentist driving up 10 last year 378 players played 2186 land where the buffalo's head trailed in the wake of the players, adorns the totem pole and spent several hours in the Kelly wigwam. wool stockings and wise-cracking And what a motley crew was there

when we arrived: Mr. and Mrs. Bo Williams of Fort Stockton (Williams) downfall of Paso-Tex. This club was is a geologist and Mrs. Williams says and traps. favored to win the tournament, but she is a Texas-ex), Editor Wendell lost to a club that had received lit-Bedichek, Business Manager R. C. tle publicity, but which showered an Jacobs, and Foreman Joe Galbraith avalanche of points over their op- of the Big Spring Herald, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Bobby Campbell, the swift great scoring bee initiated the monsoon of the Bankhead by the clothiers. Martinez of the blaws typewritten words periodically winners scored more points alone to the east and then resets his comthan the entire Paso-Tex team, get- pass and howls into the west wasn't present. Sent regrets and the prospect of seeing a sliced bail Southern Ice played Clayton, the said something at the last minute-

was tight-meaning, of course, tight faction is too inviting to be turned in the sense every Scotchman is in- down. As such an association would of The Reporter-Telegram-Midland herently that way. No libel in the take in a large area, we would no Clinic playoff and was declared out statement. Bobby is past tea toddler doubt be for joining, as we are reof the teetotlers-maguey tea, and minded that we would be licensed to of the passed out variety.

Anyway, he wasn't there, and Bedgood cause. dy, who is a philosopher and a darned good writer, said his masterpiece was attending another social affair. Probably a wrestling match. He Curtin

F TP trict, but at McCamey alone, Blondy 9 Cross seems to believe. Cross, called by Boyce House of Ranger, in up. 9 holding the apparent love of the 4 two for each other, "The Angelo Af-

10 so well he wrote of finding a few 2 scatter shot from Midland's gun 9 28 here and there, but found no slugs makes them wish they were made more like woman, curves rather

didn't know the blonde's last name. Midland presumed it had wadded the box office, as well as murder. into it's pistol. Well, we can't say Jacobs talked business, Galbraith over here what was in the gun. Ail Ralph Shuffler at Odessa stood When Presented on Stage by David Belasco visiting relatives.

sculpturing, Ratliff disillusionment muzzle of the pop gun appears to quoth to the zephyrs something -and Kelly also talked about wom-en. And Mrs. Kelly had a swell feed, a gun-but everybody has been so-

A West Texas Golf association is Blondy, for taking a few of the tar- dozen balls he lost in the last match being tenatively advocated by Camp- gets down, but I believe our alma there last season. He has found all ing picture adaptation of one for Miss Helen Swift, district home bell and by Blondy Cross of San mater, TCU, failed to stuff us with his dozen clubs but four-he forgot of the greatest stage plays ever demonstration agent. Miss Derry-Angelo. Midland, Big Spring, La- that there be those who shoot just He will ask Lee Satterwhite to in-

Abilene are pointed out as being as soon rake a jagged corner of the of the legisclatter, asking that a The box-office records set by ments at Midland. the most logical line-up of divot- moon as to break windows in Mc- law be passed to protect golfers from digging members. Things have gone Camey. You know the sensation: borrowers. Besides that, he will so far under the white lime-light of

Eastland, secretary-treasurer of the or anyone else was hit at when our try. Oil Belt Golf association, has writ- mentor got out the old blunderbus. ten Campbell, enclosing the by-laws puckered up his eyes and let go both and constitution of the Oil belt loop, barrels. It was just time to help. Stanton, is having to do several man could forgive a woman trusting they may become useful in the sports page some—you know, men's work this week. His son, R. H. who made a mistake, "The we don't have any sports to write Shuffler, is gone to Austin or there. Easiest Way" literally took the templation, appeared more truth posed loop. Golf is played on Sun-than neetry. You see Dec Batliff

and Mrs. Kelly extending the invi- bell vouchsafes the information that T hear the eminent Mr. Campbell, Monday night for the steer banquet. scratching their legs through their As I'm a pariah in the fold of independent Texans, hailing for a few gleefully at top shots that ran into days at TCU, I'll have to go through various and ultra-various bunkers he solitary act of sitting in Mr. Barron's front office and wonder-

ing if the invading sports writer is Country club likely will take to using the right knife when shovelthe idea if someone goes so far as ling in peas when in company with to slide his cigar over to the corsome of Midland's local talent. ner of his mouth and get an inviwill take the risky chance and ask tational enunciation hitting on all someone to introduce him to the six. Over here where we take up a district judge and to Paul Vickers. That ought to protect him from the playground ball with the rest of us. golf club to stiffle yawns after headlines of another negro murder case curious, souvenir hunters who have resulting in acquittal for defendant affinity for tearing off strips of immaculate suits of visiting celeb. rities. The judge commands the services of the law, and Vickers would not be approached because of his aptitude of erupt at any moment with a barrage of Scotch jokes. Bob said we were to be hon ored by his presence. And that we go out of our own restricted terrishall be-unless he forgets to come tory to do missionary work in a

over. Boyce House, versatile sage of the

Ranger pasturage, thanks us public The Midland grid mentor's notally in his well-known column, "By o-recent statement that he would the Way," for "the kind words that like to get personal to the extent of he uses concerning the hasty and asking a few questions to those he humble sports output of our type 0 had not been introduced to, was not writer." That won't mean so much 8 49 directed at the whole Class A dis- to the average reader, but those win have taken time to cultivate the mind by looking over the writer' stuff will know we are breathing easier since absorbing the fact that he complimented, rather than bas fliction," knows his sports territory tinaded, us. Mr. House climbs around on the prominent bones of other writers of the section and

sports. Williams landscapes and we know is nobody in front of the out front of his shop in Odessa and

licitous in asking how our recoil- fatigable golfer, he will go out to vehicle which opens at the Ritz bruised shoulder is doing. Thanks, the gravel pit and hunt for the Theatre today, is the first talk-

deductive power enough to realize which friend borrowed those four. to come from the pen of an mesa, San Angelo, Sweetwater and to hear the racket, and had just troduce a bill at the next session American author.

Fuesday deadline.

shoot once and holler twice. Se- write an editorial about the matter gene Walter, still stand. As the publicity that Walter I. Clark of riously, I don't believe McCamey that will be reprinted over the coun- first play at the end of the

> Shuffler, like Mr. Kelly over at standard of morality or that a pinch hits for the prodigal son: I world by storm.

been wanting to take a crack at his | It made Frances Starr a star column, anyway." Kelly is writing (no pun intended!) when David who was a Texas-ex, according to his Stanton paper, soliciting ads Belasco introduced the play in his car for us, we went over to the matches, and that large galleries his own admission, will be over and doing his machine work. Some New York in 1910. For years persons are born to do lots and not thereafter Miss Starr presented raise any absurd objections to it. it in Manhattan and on the

ly about his Bushers. Doc says the popular there. It has been boys with the burrs in their beards translated and played in all the are going to a beauty parlor, get major languages. It has been their beard trimmed, hair cut, nails presented thousands of times manicured and face massaged. In by stock companies and amashort, this pioneer baseball team is teur societies.

And Mrs. Ivy Lee Mitchell of the Borrowed from Pathe for the Midland Hardware company will stellar role of "Laura Murdock" hunt overalls that fit and grab up was Constance Bennett, whose a bat. She's to get a tryout with her recent successes include "Comclub, but will be mascot if necessary. mon Clay," "Sin Takes a Holi-She's one of those feminine sports day" and "Three Faces East." who would carry the water bucket if In line with the importance it were necessary. Incidentally, she promised us an assortment of bod of the undertaking, Director ly injuries in case we repeated this Jack Conway chose an excepossip-but I forgot the advice in tional supporting cast to prehe shuffle to get this page filled. sent this talkie. The suave If I'm absent Monday, I'll be back Adolphe Menjou plays Brockton Cuesday. These doctors around town and the lover, Madison, is done

> Personals Clark Gable.

Mrs. Henry Orr, Mrs. H. Clemnons, Mrs. Annie May Houston and

Mrs. Jim Tom of Stanton were terday morning for Abilene where she will remain with her grand-

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Neely have 'The Easiest Way' Broke Box-Office Records one to Rotan to spend a few days

AGENT RETURNS

Miss Genavieve Derryberry

Marvin Johnston returned Friday

"The Easiest Way," a Con-

home from Valentine where she did district home demonstration berry was selected for representing A. & M. College in the district work because of her outstanding achieve-

this sensational drama, by Eu-

from Alpine where he has been for Motor company of El Paso is a several days on business for the business visitor in the city this Victorian age to remotely sug-Lydick Roofing company. gest that there could be a double

A. F. Hill returned to his home | For the first four days of the week in San Angelo yesterday morning Marcel 75c, Champoo & Set \$1.00 after spending the past week in Miss Brunson, Mrs. Nichols. Petrol-Midland.

And now comes Doc Ellis with a road. It was played in England word about this and that and chief-

going to step down from the na-tional pastime and begin playing tional pastime and begin playing this prize for talking pictures.

jorie Rambeau, J. Farrell Mac-

daughter, Shirley Allen, while Mrs. Ben Allen visits relatives who are

Fried Chicken Dinner . . . . 75c consisting of Chicken Soup Vegetable Combination Salad **Creamed** Green Peas

Tea

Giblet Gravy

Potatoes Augratin

EL CAMPO CAFE

SUNDAY SPECIAL

Corn Pudding

Creamed Nut Sweet Yams

Dessert

Ice Cream and Nut Cake

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California Lemon Cream Pie

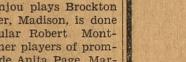
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Drinks

Coffee



will be glad to aid men to make the by the popular Robert Mont-

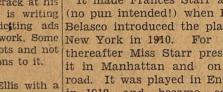


gomery. Other players of prominence include Anita Page, Mar-

Donald, Clara Blandick and Mrs. W. H. Spaulding left yes-







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the Square, east side.

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MY GOSH!

DOIN' HERE



BEEN WAITING FOR A CHANCE TO

IDIOT. I'D NEARLY GIVEN IT UP AS

ET YOU OUT O' THE HOOSE GOW, YOU

AND SAW YOU RUNNING.

Human Martin Contraction of the

GOOD NEWS: LINDY

WILL BE SAVED !! WHAT

MURPHY THOUGHT WAS

ONLY A BAD SPRAIN ....

THREE CHEERS FOR

DOC WEBB !!!

A BROKEN LEG IS

#### WASH TUBBS

SH-H! IT'S

ME-EASY.

TT'S A BROKEN

LEG, ISN'T

ITC

Unfurnished WASH MAKES PRISON FIVE rooms unfurnished house BREAK-PURSUED Modern. Double garage. 1101 Wes BUT IMAGINE HIS SURPRISE Illinois. Phone 345. 305-3 WHEN HE LEARNS WHO Two five room brick houses. JERKED HIM OVER THE FENCE frame houses unfurnished. One nic furnished apartment. B. F. Stan-305-1 FIVE - ROOM house; modern garage. 322 South Big Spring, phone 305-31 For rent attractive five room brick. Country club heights. Phone 882. 305-3 THREE rooms, bath; modern double garage; \$20 month. See Hud. man, city hall or 706 N. Main. 303-32 save money. McClintock Nursery, on Small unfurnished house. 700 block 303-3p on West Illinois. Alton A. Gault Phone 739. 305-3 on north on gas line; reduced price. 10. Bed Rooms FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS 305-12 Nicely furnished bedroom with pri-WELL ... WHAT FOR SALE: Large pink and white vate entrance, bath and garage. 1011 ARE THE PONY'S 304-30 CHANCES, DOCTOR?

SIX room furnished house. Modern

Double garage. Close in. Phone 76.

Houses

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305-3z

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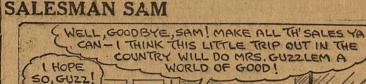
chrysanthemum plants, 10 cents West Texas. each: Mrs. E. B. Patterson. 704 South BEDROOM to business woman. In 300-6p modern private home. Phone 122. 305-3 303-3p 11. Employment PORTABLE phonograph with 30 DAY NURSE-Will care for chil-

records. All for \$12.50. Ted Hudson, dren during the day. Private home 303-3p Mrs. George H. Haltom, 104 Maider , Lane. 305-31

LUCKY FOR SAM TWO room furnished apartment. NEW YORK .-- A burglar broke in-Utilities furnished. Private bath. to Samuel Hare's house and brave Sam got up and grappled with him. 305-3p As they struggled around the room, FURNISHED three room apart- both fell out a window into a courtment; private bath; garage; rent yard 10 feet below. It so happened

that Sam was on top when they landed and the force of their fall APARTMENTS for couples in nice together with Sam's weight on top quiet home. 101 East Ohio. Phone knocked the burglar into oblivion 305-1z until police arrived on the scene.

#### **Stickler Solution** 305-3p



BROKEN LEG? NO,

I DON'T THINK SO ... LOOKS

TO ME LIKE A BAD

SPRAIN IN LIS FOOT,

CARE I THINK

HELL BE ALL

RIGHT.

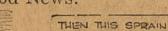
BUT WITH SOME MEDICAL

No Tickee, No Ridee

TUTT



By Smal BUT I LEFT THE TICKETS ON IT!



REAT

HERE THEY

COME.

Good News!

ISN'T SERIOUS, HUH?

WELL, FRECKLES, WILL

BE GLAD TO HEAR

THAT ... I'LL TELL

HIM

#### By Blosser

CAN'T HELP CRYIN'

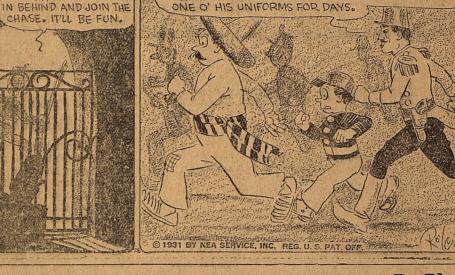
LIKE THIS, BUT

I'M SO GLAD

I JUST CAN'T

H-HELP IT ....





COME ON,

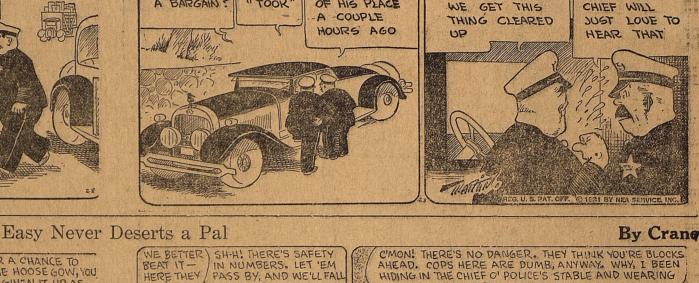
I'LL TAKE

YOU KIDS

HOME

UNDER MY CARE

FOR SOME TIME



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By Martin

ANYHOW; YOU

WERE DOIN'

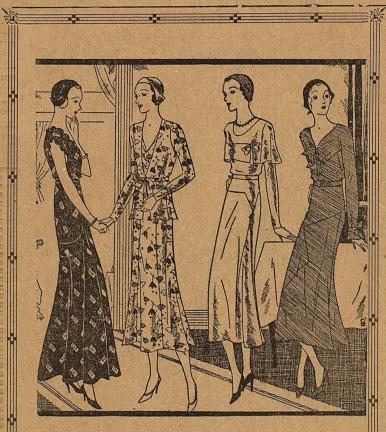
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WE CAUGHT

YOU ... TH'



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### Spring Fashions AT VERY LOW PRICES

NEW SUITS,	学界的公式
ALSO DRESSES	AT
and the second sec	\$10.00
WITH OR WITHOUT	ψ10.00
SLEEVES IN A WIDE	TO
VARIETY OF STYLES	\$18.75
AND COLORS	<b>4</b>
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SEE THESE IN OUR DRESS SECTION Everybody's Midland, Texas



Nurse to Inspect Midland cattlemen who plan to magazine, Farm and Ranch.

Inspections by the county health attend the Breeder-Feeder banquet in Fort Worth March 11 as guests of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show, may get free tick-B. N. Aycock, Clarence Schar-

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**APPROPRIATION Challenge** Taken FOR NAVY GETS Anytime Lieut. Charley McClintic of Midland wants to bring down national guard unit for enforcing **HOOVER'S NAME** proration in East Texas oil fields he will be met with a rousing welcome

from "starved East Texas farmers," WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (UP) .second deficiency measure remains to be sent to the White House to complete the government supply bills to be passed before congress tional guard action could cause East nesday. adjourns Wednesday.

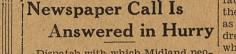
Lucas Is Charged

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP) .ernor would summon the troops. The campaign funds committee reported to the senate today that the following: Robert H. Lucas, executive direc-"If Brother McClintic has a lot tor of the republican national com-

mittee, is chargeable with violation of the corrupt practices act in connection with "circulation of scurrilin West Texas he had jolly well cational event, sharing in the cost ous literature in Nebraska and othbetter send part of them to Vene- of bringing it here. er states in the 1930 campaign." zuela, prorate that crowd and take

Condemning incidents in the Nethe balance to Washington and try the hours of 9 and 12 on Tuesday braska senatorial race as part of corralling Andy Mellon who has and Wednesday mornings, holding a conspiracy to defeat Senator Norbeen selling Veneluela oil to the two shows on each of the mornings. is, the report said that Lucas has shipping board while those poor The pictures are interesting as well failed to report to the house as the Devils in Kansas have been forced as instructive. law requires \$4,000 personal expento burn theirs."

diture for campaign literature. Estes smiled and concluded, "Yes, served over the entire state through Lieutenant McClintic would make a cooperation of health boards and



who suffered financial reverses for Dispatch with which Midland peoforty years while our good friends ple answer calls for aid was showed in West Texas were enjoying the Friday afternoon when, within less comforts that came from their oil than one hour after The Reporterand whip ever National Guard Unit Telegram had gone on the streets out there because it's a matter of from the pressroom with a distress

principle with our people." call from the Midland Community Welfare association, a baby bed was donated the organization. Twins slept Saturday night in the LILA JIMERSON

bed, Mrs. Harvey Sloan said. The organization asked in the newspaper for any kind of bed that could possibly be spared by someone. Manager M. M. Seymour of the Home Furniture company called and offered the bed.

want. **Marriageless Month** 

**Prevented Thursday** February was not destined to go lown on the records as "no marriage month" here. Emmett Daniel and Miss Nadine Patton filed intention to marry Thursday, but had not gone to get their license at the clerk's office Saturday afternoon.

month to indicate that the ancient and honorable intention to be mar-**College to Give** ried still exists in Midland county.

Free admission to the concert of Junior High School of McMurry college of Abilene at ed with 1385 for last year in the

nounced Saturday by the Rev. Ed-The concert begins at 8 o'clock.

McClintic's "Army" DENTAL HEALTH **NOT ALLOWED TO WEEK FILM TO BE SEE CHILD; PUTS SHOWN THIS WEEK FAMILY TO DEATH** 

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 28. (UP) .-Observance of Texas Dental President Hoover today signed the that will send the guard back on Health week is scheduled for Mid-Fernando Del Rio and his ten naval appropriation bill. Only the the double, if Carl Estes, Tyler publisher, has doped the situation right. McClintic started something in bringing to the city five reels of Hernandez, were near death as re-East Texas when he replied to Estes' dental health films to be shown free sult of the father's shooting when to the public Tuesday and Wed- he was refused permission to see his son. The couple was estranged

Texas to prorate. He said he would The Ritz theatre has been secured The father appeared last night to gladly take his command to East for showing films on the morning of see the son and the wife and uncle Texas for that purpose if the gov- March 3 and 4, all children of the refused.

county being invited to attend, with The wife stood by the door with With that, Estes came out with special invitation that parents be the baby in her arms. The father with the children. shot the baby twice in the head She county commissioners court and then shot the wife and uncle. of unemployed National Guards- the county public health board, Police found the father near the men on his hands as a result of oil board of education, Rotary and scene, dead from pistol wounds. dictator Penn's proration out there Lions clubs are sponsors of the edu-

> The films will be shown between COTTON ACREAGE, **FARM RELIEF GET COMMITTEE FAVOR** Dental Health week is being ob

AUSTIN, Feb. 28. (UP) .- Bills fatal mistake to start over here into civic organizations. Dr. L. B. Pemlimiting cotton acreage and to give the brush for with felling running berton, member of the local health farm relief were reported favorably as high as it is I can take one hun-board, secured the moving pictures dred of these half starved farmers for Midland. to the house today by its agricul-

tural committee. The relief bill by Senator Oliver **Perfect Percentage** Cunningham of Abilene, already passed by the senate, authorized Established Here county commissions to make loans

sufficient for cultivation of sixty One hundred per cent is not pretacres.

ty good, it's perfect! At least that The cotton reduction bill by J. J. was the opinion of Superintendent Olsen of Yoakum provides a com-W. W. Lackey of the Midland pubmission to determine the percentage lic schools in praising the attenof acreage be put in various crops dance record of students in the class to conserve soil fertility and to aid room of Mrs. Clinton Dunagan at the Midland high school for the

Mrs. Dunagan supervises the 11

ent every school days in the month of February Miss Heffner's room, 9-A, averthe Cayuga Indians, at the second Shrader's 8-C room showed an at house was excited while the bill was

Thirty-one rooms, not counting

on actual attendance.

There were 1432 students enrolled same month. two years as follows:

1931 1930 canned goods than she should, and 316 304 results are beginning to be notice-

Midland's Opportunities

Sunday, March 1, 1931

Midland's potential trade territory, while no larger in area, is greater than at any time in the past.

The springing up of many good towns in Midland's trade territory, the building of good roads has made Midland the logical trading point for a large territory.

During flush times these new towns were over run with merchandise, a great part supplied by merchants of a "fly by nite" character, who, while times were flush, prospered but at the first signs of slowing down, "folded their tents" and sought new fields.

Today, this surplus of merchandise does not exist and the opportunities for Midland to reach out and bring this trade to Midland is greater than at any time in the past

'If it cannot be had at home, then buy it in Midland" should be brought out in every ad-vertisement reaching for this trade.

Co-operation, a united effort and aggressive merchandising in all lines will bring this trade. Every business institution in Midland can and must do their part.

Wholehearted Trades Days with other attractions, but that are well supplemented with Wanted Merchandise attractively priced and we emphasize wanted merchandise, for to offer old or undesirable merchandise is no inducement regardless of how cheap it may be priced.

City Wide Dollar Days will bring many thousands of dollars in trade, that is going elsewhere and there isn't a business institution in Midland but should be able to offer some inducement for people to come to Midland for Dollar Days, even the Dentist might pull a tooth for a dollar on that day.

But the one thing every store must do and that is merchandise aggressively.

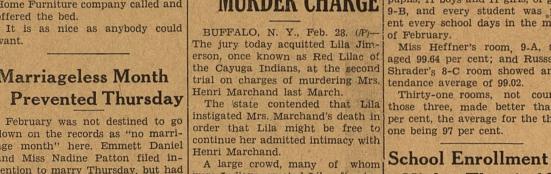
In this store, we have met the situation in every department and anticipated any further decline in prices of merchandise.

Your dollars will buy more good merchan-dise here today than since 1917.

50c will again buy a pretty good necktie, altho we tell you that the dollar one is much cheaper in the long run, instead of paying a dollar for Manhattan undershirts and shorts as of a year ago, they are now 75c.

All of the Boys \$1.50 Tom Sawyer shirts, have been marked down to \$1.00 and Five dollars will buy a real pair of shoes or a good hat today.

The thing this store will guard against, is not to let price dictate however, for no matter how cheap a think may be, it must have real value and this store shall continue to feature



were Indians, greeted Lila after her acquittal. Excited over the ovation she almost fell over a chair. This couple was the only one that

**Glee Club Concert** 

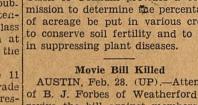
the First Methodist church was an-

FREED OF LONG month of February. **MURDER CHARGE** BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 28. (P)- of February.

the Cayuga Indians, at the second Shrader's 8-C room showed an attrial on charges of murdering Mrs. tendance average of 99.02.

The state contended that Lila those three, made better than 95 instigated Mrs. Marchand's death in per cent, the average for the thirty. Midland Cellars

The total enrollment of the Midland public school system in February showed 47 more students than



passes was defeated in the house to-

pupils, 11 boys and 11 girls, of grade of B. J. Forbes of Weatherford to

discussed

Are Well Stocked

Midland county cellars are locked at night, almost without exception. Higher Than in 1930 In fact, no cellar with its old wine aged in the cobwebs is more valu-

able than those cellars of this county that have well filled shelves of frights and vegetables canned by the same date of last year, with 97 farm women under the direction of more students in school as based Miss Genavieve Derryberry, home demonstration agent.

The reserve supply of food inhe combined glee and choral clubs in January of this year, as compar- cludes several varieties of fruits and vegetables and much canned beef. The demonstration agent has work-The attendance was divided in the ed hard at overcoming the natural tendency of women to put up less

