WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy to-

night and Thursday. Warmer in the

Washington is not only the na-

MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAR. 18, 1931

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UNKROWN NUMBER DIE IN FIRE

Pipe Line Supervision by Rail Commission Is Favored

CATTLE RAISERS ARE WARNED AGAINST OVER PRODUCTION

OPTIMISM KEY NOTE OF MEETING

J. Evetts Haley Is Named Historian Of Association

CORPUS CHRISTI, March 18. (UP).—Cattlemen of the United States have just emerged from the darkest decade in the history of the industry, Charles A. Ewing of Chicago, president of the National Livestock Marketing association told 2,000 delegates to the convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association today.

Ewing predicted better conditions this year.

"The cattle industry needs a stable market and reasonable profits. Least production is most profitable. production," he said.

Livestock association, told the del- ed. egates that his organization is at-Texas body does for the state. F. E. Mollin of Denver, secretary district in months. of the American association, also

Haley Historian

man, was selected official historian fields of the Hobbs area. of the association.

succeed T. D. Holbart of Pampa as miles before being overhauled.

Boat races and a bathing girl reent Thursday afternoon.

Leaders Optimistic

CORPUS CHRISTI, March 18 .-Facing probably fewer legislature problems than have been confronted for years, those attending the fifty-fifth annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association at Corpus Christi spent a few hours in a morning business session and then adjourned for varied entertainment Tues-

Principal issues discussed were the butcher bill, now before the legiston Moses, attorney for the associa-

president of the association, deliv- ness fees. ered an optimistic farewell address, declaring that there was less over production in the cattle industry than in others affecting the southwest. He expressed the belief that the cattle business would be quick to respond to the gradually improving general business condition.

Varied Entertainment W. W. Turney, of El Paso, past president of the association, said that in a life time of fighting various agencies, the ranchers had reached a point where "we can be at peace with all of them." Turney

to divide the state. The Simmons University Cowboy band in full regalia, furnished entertainment prior to business sessions. A rodeo, boat rides, golfing and country club parties comprised M. Barron and seconded by James much of the entertainment furnish- | S. Noland. ed by Corpus Christi hosts; but it i was noticed that the cowmen spent much time "drinking coffee."

hooted at efforts of some Texans

FILE INTENTION

Garcia, Mexicans, this morning filed S. Noland and John Bonner. with the county clerk's office an in-March, and the ninth of the year. | meeting time.

Burglar's Image Draws Gun Fire

CLEVELAND, O .- The burglar who staged an impromptu gun battle with himself in the Frank Fraiberg Music store evidently was so thoroughly disguised that he did not recognize himself.

After rifling the cash register of \$50, the robber con-fronted his own image in a full view mirror as he turned around.

Apparently mistaking it for an interloper, he fired three shots at the reflection, plunged head first through a plate glass window to the street and escaped amid a fussilade of shots fired from an approaching police car.

A new era of cattlemen can be for- arrested in El Paso Tuesday with the pipe line bill, giving to all opwarded by cooperation against over J. C. Dunn of Hobbs, N. M., and erators in a pool proportionate H. G. Boice, of Phoenix, Ariz., leg price and two automobiles seiz-

Mounted customs officers who tempting to do nationally what the made the arrest said the cargo was the largest taken in the El Paso | AUSTIN, March 18. (UP).-A new

tinued 478 pints of Juarez whisky duction in the Reagan county field and 46 pints of cognac. The liquor was being worked out by Attorney J. Evetts Haley, of the University was said to have been intercepted James All of Texas history department and east of El Paso and was believed son of J. A. Haley, Midland cattle- to have been en route to the oil of landowners to stop the gas waste

A spirited chase by officers over Officers of the body are to be the sandhills was necessary to would be available to make the nec elected tomorrow. J. W. West, Har- catching Dunn, officers said. The essary investigation for the Allred ris county rancher, now serving as man abandoned his car, they said plan. Allred declined to comment on first vice-president, is expected to when approached and fled for seven the investigation.

Allen was indicted for possession of liquor here a few weeks ago, acvue will be features of entertain-cording to Sheriff A. C. Francis who said he was taken in a raid along with "Red" Giles. Giles was given a year sentence but Allen was not convicted.

COURT CLERK IS SUICIDE VICTIM: **FORGERY PROBED**

DALLAS, March 18. (UP).-E Porter Barnes, former clerk in lature, and the land validating bill, Judge C. A. Pippen's criminal court in public school Dwight L. Morrow passed last week. Explanation of here, killed himself today at Winterms of the bills was made by Day- ona, Smith county, when officers appeared to arrest him in connection with investigation of from T. D. Hobart, of Pampa, retiring \$100,000 to \$150,000 in forged wit-

CC OPPOSITION OF NEW TAXES IS PRONOUNCED

Opposition to all increases in tax burdens on the people from new land, but a maximum of 20 was set. night in action of the board of di- affiliation should be maintained not Mal Daughtery Is rectors of the Midland chamber of only for the indirect benefits to commerce in ratifying action of the Midland, but also for direct work president and office in sending let- that remains to be done through the ters and telegrams to representatives traffic bureau for Midland shippers. from this district at Austin opposing various tax bills.

Motion to ratify was made by R.

of B. Frank Haag, seconded by a vast deal of work for West Texas. Bell today. George D. McCormick.

Reports on legislative activities Nick Fernandez and Magdelina were made by Harvey Sloan, James

GAS WASTE IS PROBED

Present Status of Rail Commission May Be Favored

AUSTIN, March 18. (UP). Continued supervision of the present elected railroad com-, mission over oil matters apparently was favored by the legislature house committee on common carriers which today reported favorably the bill putting supervision of oil pipe line charges under that commis-

A measure had been proposed by Governor Sterling for creating an appointive commission on oil and gas matters. Independent oil oper-George C. Allen of Midland was ators, in recent meetings, favored liquor worth \$1350 at El Paso boot- rights to handling of production, railroad commission.

Reagan Gas Probed

approach to stop the alleged waste One of the cars, officers said, con- of gas in connection with oil pro-Allred was investigating the right

by companies holding oil rights. Governor Sterling promised funds

W. H. Dodds Losing Strength Gradually

Fears for the improvement of W. H. Dodds, Pittsburgh attorney, were expressed at the Midland clinic-hospital this morning.

Suffering from apoplexy, the attorney is gradually losing strength. He is unable to take food and has been in a state of semi-coma for several hours.

Relatives of the aged man, he is 36, have been informed of his con-

Dodds is reputed to have been well known as a Pennsylvanian Bar Shulz was the father's name and association member, and once taught and Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Blanket Membership In WTCC Advocated

Individuals of Midland will be saved this year from individual subscriptions to the West Texas chamber of commerce through a blanket membership authorized by directors of the Midland chamber at their meeting Tuesday night.

On motion of B. Frank Haag, sec. onded by George D. McCormick, the executive committee was authorized to take out membership for Midforms of state taxes was seen last It was the concensus of opinion that

been in the office of the West Texas dent of the defunct Ohio State bank chamber at Plainview studying its and brother of the former United opertaion and work, says the region- State Attorney General Harry M. al body is functioning more effic- Daughtery, was convicted of mis-Directors also ratified action of eint than for years, and that it is using bank funds and sentenced to the trade extension committee in being conducted with the greatest ten years and fined \$5,000 by comits trades day activities on motion economy in its history and is doing mon pleas before Judge Charles S.

LANDS AT PORT

Joe Denson flying a Stinson plane The next meeting of directors is from Alpine to Olney stopped at El Paso to accompany her husband, drews is jubilant over the highway ention to marry. This is the sec- set for April 13, the second Monday Sloan field a few hours yesterday Charles Romer, on his return to a voted in that county recently and was in Midland today. He was a Texas Landowners association. Mr. ond couple to signify marriage in of each month being the regular afternoon. The ship is owned by hospital where he is receiving treat- believes Terry county will vote an guest of Manager Marion F. Peters and Mrs. Harry L. Haight also at-

Spring Fever? Sure—We've Got It Already!



It's spring, the calendars declare, And thoughts of fishing fill the air. Although this fisher-maiden bold May catch no more than just a cold.

A lot of us would dearly love To do just like the gent above And leave the kids, with earnest frown To get their "mibs" and knuckles down. Young love appears in every park Particularly after dark. While spring brings every kid the right

To try the breezes with a kite.

Spring fever? Sure, we've got it bad! If you don't believe it, just look at the above-and remember that, according to the astronomers, March 21 marks the official beginning of spring. The kids, energetic heralds of an impatient age, are already out with their marbles and kites and it won't be long now until the good old summer time, when people go on picnics and ants get into the jam.

PARENTS OF DEAD **MAN ARE LOCATED** AT GIDDINGS, TEX.

Parents of John Shulz, about 30 who was asphyxiated Monday night by carbon monoxide fumes from the motor of his truck, have been located by the Barrow mortuary and the hurt. father is on his way here to give directions.

A notebook found in the car gave the address Shulz' wife, who is in service with a family at Albany. She gave the address of Shulz' parents when talked with over long distance telephone. She said Chris that he lived at Giddings. She said he is a prosperous farmer.

Shulz was talked with about 9 o'clock Tuesday night. He spoke German and a girl interpreted it to the Barrow mortuary.

The dead man's wife said she and her husband had been estranged for about three years. His children will attend the funeral, which likely will be at Giddings, she said. Shulz was found dead in a truck

on the Hobbs-Andrews road,. A companion, Kinlock Cole of Midland narrowly escaped death at the same

Some difficulty was encountered in finding relatives. Radio Station WBAP broadcast news of the death Tuesday night.

Sentenced Today

WASHINGTON, March 18. (UP) Malcolm Meek, who has recently Mal S. Daughtery, 68, former presi-

RETURNS TO EL PASO

Mrs. Nettye C. Romer has gone to

Three More Added to List | MIDLAND CHAMBER Of Viking Rescued Today OF COMMERCE. INC., Rheumatism Given ST. JOHNS, March 18. (UP).- companion of Varick Frissell and

Three more survivors of the sealer A. E. Penrod, but no news of those that vessel reported.

The names of the men were given as John Johnson, Alfred Kean and Fred Best. They were not seriously

HORSE ISLAND, March 18. (AP). moving ice off northern Newfound- ly believed to have perished. land last night teemed with sixscore officers and men of the illafter suffering since an explosion death in such manner. Sunday blew their ship to pieces. of them alive.

braving all the perils and hardships rushed back to St. Johns with all of the Arctic to put their feet on possible speed. this uncertain resting spot, where only a half dozen persons could Foundation Franklin and are being minister to their woes-and they treated for their hurts by special without means to do so.

most with them, however, when the Franklin rushed to the scene by nightfall, many hours after their expected arrival.

One of these ships, the Sagona, American motion picture man, been through.

Viking were rescued by the steam- two adventurers who vanished with er Beothis today, Captain Carter of the great explosion which blew off the Viking's stern and with it the officers and passengers' quarters.

about, 15 miles from the scene of the disaster, on a bit of wreckage. With him were Captain W. Kennedy, navigator of the lost sealer, and This speck of rock in the wastes of Wireless Officer C. King, previous-

Finding them in this manner gave rise to the hope that some of the fated sealer Viking, ashore at last other 34 missing might have escaped

Thirty-four others were missing and rescue boats were beginning the small hope was held of finding any arduous task of transferring the The survivors had tramped more the Sagona and Foundation Frankthan eight miles across the floes, lin. On these vessels they will be

By good fortune rescue arrived al- the night supervising their transfer.

Income Tax Less Than Last Year

WASHINGTON, March 18. (UP) -Income tax collections tabulated the first quarter, were shown to be \$13,100,362 as compared to \$18,148,-960 tabulated on March 15 last year.

ANDREWS VISITOR

Bob Means, well known Andrews man, was in Midland for business matters, Tuesday. Means said An-

Sargent was one of a trio floating

Last night three sealers and the survivors, both injured and well, to

Many already have gone on the nurses and doctors, who labored into

They were a pitiful lot, the 120 steamer Sagona and Foundation who straggled ashore, from noonday until darkness closed about the the government, hove in sight at tiny islands. Their suffering had been intense. Only a few of them had tasted food since before the explosion and none could adequately brought with it Harry Sargent, describe what the stragglers had

Tunnel Caves in; Five Men Killed

QUINCY, Calif., March 18. (UP) Five men were reported to have March 16, final day of collection for been killed by a cave-in of the new tunnel being constructed for the Western Pacific extension near Keddie. Details of the accident were lacking. Officers were making an investigation.

GAS OFFICIAL HERE

R. D. McKinney, Lubbock, advertising manager of the West Texof the Midland office.

TO BE NEW NAME

laws of Texas within the next few

Directors voted unanimously at the regular meeting Tuesday night to incorporate the chamber as a matter of good business for members. The report on incorporation was made by B. Frank Haag, chair-

man of the judiciary committee, composed of Haag, Judge Charles L. Klapproth and G. W. Dunaway. Articles of incorporation were drawn in the office of the chamber and, as soon as all directors sign, the

made by George D. McCormick and seconded by Harvey Sloan.

Directors present were: B. Frank Haag, Marion F. Peters, Judge M. R. Hill, Malcolm M. Meek, Ralph M Barron, John S. Bonner, James S Noland, Jack Hazeltine, George D McCormick, W. Ily Pratt, and Harvey Sloan. Four directors were out

EVIDENCE IN **BROTHERS' CASE** BY END OF WEEK

CHICAGO, March 18. (UP).—Leo Brothers' fight for life against the charge of murdering Jake Lingle centered today on obtaining a jury receptive to a charge his arrest was a "frameup."

Four jurors had been accepted and sworn. Testimony is hoped to be started by the end of the week.

AT PECOS MEETING

George Ratliff, Hillory Bedford and John Edwards were in Pecos as Gas company for West Texas, Monday at the meeting of the West tended the session from Midland.

TOO LATE

Lynn, Mass., Hotel Is Death Trap to Its Guests

LYNN, Mass., March 18. (UP). — Three guests were known dead, 10 were missing, five others were in hospitals, three firemen were injured and many others barely es-caped death in a hotel fire

here today.

Firemen found the bodies of the three burned beyond recognition. Flames spread so quickly that Patrolman William Murray and Clerk Charles Dowling, who discovered the blaze, were unable to go beyond the second floor to wake the guests. The fire originated in the basement of the hotel where a minature golf course is built.

The alarm had scarcely been given when fire companies and ambulances aroused the city with their

But it was too late. The flames had spread from the basement to the upper parts of the hotel and all exits from the building were blocked. Firemen and policemen had to fight their way with much suffering

into the building. Screams from the burning structure and white faces that appeared momentarily at windows told the story of tragedy graphically.

As Cause of Death

Arrangements for the funeral of The Midland chamber of comPeter L. Peacock, 36, who died this
merce will be incorporated under the
morning at the R. J. Currie place, three miles south of Midland are pending. The body is held at the Ellis mortuary. Peacock had lived in Midland for

> three or four years. He suffered ill health for several months, it was Cause of death was attributed to rheumatism. Peacock has relatives living in

Macon, Ga.

Urge Removal of Mayor of New York

ALBANY, March 18. (UP).-Govdocument will be forwarded to Aus- ernor Roosevelt today made public charges against Mayor Walker, filed Motion for incorporation was by the city affairs committee, requesting the mayor's removal from office. The charges alleged malfeasance and said Walker failed to 'properly adminster the government

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



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invariably goes out,

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AGE-OLD PROBLEMS

The old expression, "the first hundred years are the hardest," will hardly hold good covering the period from 1830 to 1931, judging from writings of Lord Thomas Babington Macaulay, eminent English essayist of the 1830

Macaulay found conditions about as they are now and found remedies, or attempted remedies, similar also. Prohibitions, protections and relief came in for big play and Macaulay was roused to the point of making the statement that rulers would best promote the improvement of the nation by confining themselves to their own legitimate duties—by leaving capital to find its most lucrative course, commodities their fair price, industry and intelligence their natural reward, idleness and folly their natural punishment-by maintaining peace, by defending property, by diminishing the price of law, and by observing strict economy in every department of the state.

"A single breaker may recede but the tide is coming in," wrote Macaulay. "On what principle is it that when we see nothing but improvement behind us, we are to expect nothing but deterioration before us?"

The essayist even went so far as to make specific reference to 1930, or 100 years hence, saying, "If we were to prophesy that in the year 1930, a population of fifty millions, better fed, clad and lodged than the English of our time, will cover these islands-" and he goes into a lengthy prophecy of the machine age and its changes. Macaulay, in his prophecies, underestimated the

progress that would be made in 100 years, but this only

serves to emphasize the soundness of his statement, "a

BACK TO THE COMMON LAW

single breaker may recede, but the tide is coming in.'

A recent editorial in The Reporter-Telegram, flaying the ever growing habit on the part of legislative bodies of creating new commissions, new taxes and new burdens on the public, struck a responsive chord in the organ played by Joe J. Taylor, "State Press," in the Dallas News.

The portion of the editorial reprinted by State Press

Congress, the Legislatures and even local governing bodies are being flooded with proposals for more and higher taxes, for different kinds of taxes and for every known form of taxation that will create additional revenue from some source to pay for additional government a thrilling tribute to the wooden one star, three stripes"; "Honduras, expenditure of some sort. There are just taxes and there gavel wielded by Speaker Nicholas another star in the central cluster"; are unjust taxes. It would seem that the purpose of tax bills is for creation of additional revenue regardless of whom it hits or how much it hurts.

To which he added the following pertinent com-

Some American statesmen have developed the material instinct to a dangerous degree. They want the state or the nation to mother everybody who has a prejudice mood, tense, temper and character evidence that they discovered Ameragainst standing on his own feet. We are being bureaued and commissioned into utter weariness. The outeries of braska. those in elective station describing ogres and hippogriffs while the second, the metallic America. and cormorants waiting to pounce on us if we do not hurry instrument, seemed to have it one to the shelter of a salaried commission, or flee to the pro- tone, varying somewhat in emphasis tecting arms of an administrative bureau, keep up alarm-but mainly determined by the liaments are those of: ed, but do not seem to help us much. No sooner do we founder of the bell, which, stricken "Belgium, long known slay one dragon by putting a watchman, and a staff of assistant watchmen, in control of it, than another monster is brought forth to afright us. How would it do to abolish Slean compared the use of the southern continents. everything for a while? How would it do to turn the gavel by some temporary presiding officers with the masterly hammerments? It used to be supposed that if the strong were not ing of Lengworth and Champ Clark, from kingcraft"; "Denmark, whose handcuffed with laws and watched by wardens they would after observing the character and temporal landmarks are Hamlet and destroy the weak. But it is being borne into the public manner of the amateurs for many World Court"; "Switzerland, mounconsciousness that the strong might have more sense than years, he said: to rid themselves of their customers. Self-preservation requires the big ones to preserve the little ones. If all the little ones were to get mad and quit playing, or play only vealed. With mud in their eye, hes- Mebraska, in a magnificent windup, in their own hands, the big ones would soon be bawling itancy of action, or mild-mannered in the property but now and

Side Glances

for them to come back and trade on better terms.



"Mother, you're too young to be wearing those oldfashioned clothes."

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Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Hear Ye!-the Lowly Gavel Is One of the Premier Prizes of the Earth, If You Believe Mr. Charles H. Slean, Who Has Listened to Them in Many Sessions of Congress

member of the next, has gone back bate." out telling Congress all about the fact that the next speaker might be on business.

Congressman Sloan made an ex- caring whom his advice might benhaustive study. He has listened to efit. gavels not only in the 71st Con- He had written to the embassies gress, but also while a member of and legations here to find cut the 62d, 63d, 64th and 65th. He had whether thei: countries' parliabodies over the world. And his last sult: bells 35, gavels eight, no inhead full of facts and inflating his countries, he said included: ungs with oxygen, was to burst into

Longworth.

Senses Mood of Wielder of the presiding officer wielding it," ica" and "Sweden, which has sent declared the gentleman from Ne- so many sons and daughters of in- R. L. York left yesterday on a bus-

Slean compared the use of the ing

pacity for controlling an excited and so on, like that.

Three four-lettered words, all composed of the same letters, are missing from the above verse. Can you supply

Bill Roller

Shop

Foreman

U. S. Tires

WASHINGTON,-Mr. Charles H. the disturbance, separates belliger-Sloan, who was a member of the ents, and in a moment sends forlast Congress and will not be a ward purposeful and dignified de-

respective merits of gavels and bells. a Democrat, as if generously not

neard bells banked in parliamentary ments used gavel or bell. The react in Washington, after filling his strument at all, two. The gavel land looking over business interests

"Cuba, the queen of the Antilles; 'Ireland, 'Fariest Isle of the Ocean' Those were the only two symbols after centuries of bitterness, real of authority he isund—gavel and or fancied"; "Mexico, our neighbor, in her bicamerial Congress, patterned after our own"; "Nicaragua, The first in calling to order for which finds more effective control quiet, to rise, or adjournment, seem- in our marines"; "cold, far-off Nored to partake and respond to the way, mother of the Vikings, with

"To me their character and ca- eled, one of the oldest republics"-

house or convention are quickly re- "Our gavel," proclaimed Sloan of staccato of gavel they do not suce than in uncertainty, is one of the ceed, where vigorous and resounding premier prizes of earth. Its value stroke, with elear determined eye cannot be measured. Gold and diaby Clark stroke, with clear determined of monds are to it as dross. Its weight in radium would not carry it from hands where this House shall place

> Pelitical Announcements

FOR CITY MARSHAL: A. J. Norwood (Re-election)

C. B. Ponder W II. Wesson

J. H. Stanfield

Personals

F. L. Farmer, Breckenridge oil nome to Geneva, Neb., but not with- Sloan made no mention of the man, was in Midland this morning

> Mr. and Mrs. Parker A. Robertson left yesterday for San Antonio to taining publicity under false preattend a geologists convention.

Ed Jennings of Abilene and F. G. Manson of Kansas City were in Midthis morning.

W. P. Austin of Albuquerque is a business visitor in Midland today.

Earl Whitcomb, California oil company scout, is here from San

Mrs. Golda Davis of Sterling city

telligence, virtue and thrift to iness trip to Fort Worth and East Texas points.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adams of El Paso spent Tuesday night visiting

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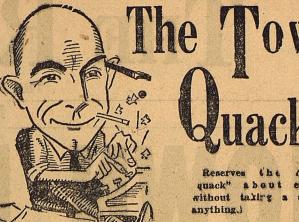
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"There is a destiny that shapes our ends," said the bull pup when his tail was amputated.

Henry Ford says, "we are having orcsperity now." President Hoover, ceing more conservative, says, "the march of prosperity has been re-

"We are sitting pretty," members hey posed for a picture.

Al Smith makes the facetious reand the drys have the law, under present conditions." Not so fast, Al the wets may not have cornered all of the liquor yet:

Tom Mix, "idle" in the movies, posed for a picture with Will Rogers few days ago.

Will Rogers' son has landed a job on the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. And I was thinking all along that Will had obtained relief for Texas. Here Texas is obtaining relief for Will.

Now that the woman who slew her husband in a bridge game quarrel has been cleared, maybe the Midland wife who kicks her husband on the shins during games will put more kick into it.

Yesterday's Scotch joke: Paul Vickers wearing a shamrock.

I object to C. A. McClintic's ob tenses. He got credit for taking a ride to Pecos to the land owners meeting but didn't go.

J. J. Willis of Odessa was in the city on business yesterday after-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kinkel left this morning for San Antonio to attend the American Association of Petroleum Geologists convention.

quack" about everything without taking a stand on

Egg raisers should sell their hens and buy some female fish. George Phillips says Shad roe sells for \$1.50 a pound.

The story about Dr. George W. Stocking, former Midland south ward school principal, who has been chosen as one of ten American college professors to make an economic survey in Europe, shows that he must have strong supporters.

W. E. Cunningham returned to f the girls' baseball team said as Hobbs this morning after spending Tuesday in Midland.

P. D. Huffacker of Abilene was a mark that "the wets have the liquor business visitor in Midland this

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cowden are visiting in Midland this week from their ranch near Jal, New Mexico.

The Rev. Cotton, Mexican missionary from Big Spring, was in Midland yesterday afternoon.

Engineer Yocksley of Odessa was in the city transacting business Tuesday afternoon.

E. W. O'Brien of Wickett is among the business visitor in Midland to-

HE STRIKES

MIDNITE The Arch Criminal

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In the shadow of a thousand thrills he appears before your eyes-yet dares you to identi-

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Martha Fidelis Class Honored With Kid Party

Kid games, costumes and other party features made Tuesday evening merry for members of the Martha-Fidelis class who were guests at the home of Mrs. C. P. Pope.

Maiden names of the guests were used throughout the evening with 90 are recorded with highest hon-Nell Davis receiving the prize for being the prettiest girl, Velma Mize pupils averaging between 85 and 90 Paul, Eva Ellis, Billy Estes, Cleta and Pauline Keaton winning contest favors.

Election of officers was held during the business session, Mrs. Fred Chapman heading the group as president. Mrs. J. O. Vance was elected first vice-president; Mrs. J. C. Hudman, second vice-president; Mrs. Bill Davis, third vice-president; Mrs. C. P. Pope, secretary, Mrs. C. Per cent passing in all subjects-G. Stanley, treasurer and Mrs. W. E. Collier reporter.

At tea time party plates were passed to Anna T. Anderson, Dollie Lee McCormick, Annie May Collier, Josephine Scruggs Ligon, Odie Lee Haltom, Minnie Foster King, Agnes Ellis, Alliene Tucker, Lillie Skipper, Vida Ellis, Velma Mize, Essie May Ellis, Joy Vance, Ona Chapman, Christine Morgan, Ruby Stanley, Jessie Alma Garison, Bernice Mavry Hudman, Ola Strawn, Oma McClurg Pearl Hayes, Lettye May Hodges Ava Collings, Nell Davis, Jackie Mize, Ophie Pope, Lucille Peak, Hat-

Hostesses were Mattie Pope, Tommie Musselwhite and Edna Roberts.

Large Group Attends Quilt Sewing Tuesday

Twenty women spent Thursday afternoon completing two quilts for the Ladies' Aid society at the home of Mrs. Lee Bradshaw. Two quilts were finished.

Esta Pennington.

Entertainment Planned to Open Play

by young artists of the city before the curtin rises for the play, "The Path of True Love," at the Yucca theatre Friday evening at 8:15

Mary Sue Cowden will read "The Fly Story," Nell Ruth Bedford will give "When Aunt Sally Dies," and 77 arrangements for musical numbers are being made.

Correction in the ticket prices gives the prices of tickets for children under 12 years of age 10 cents; junior and senior high school stu- Ina Bess Hicks, Mary Merle Howdents 25 cents and adults 50 cents. ard, Willie Mae Mercer, Anna Beth

Union Signal Day

in the program of the Woman's quist, Virginia Gay, Harry Rae Sin-Christian Temperance Union at the dorf, Claude Flournoy, Anne Floyd. First Presbyterian church tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

The social hour will honor Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun with Mmes. Geo. F. Brown, Howard Peters and T. D. Murphy hostesses

The president urges all members to attend.

Bonnet Sale

New spring bonnets made of colorful prints will be on sale at the Wadley-Wilson store Saturday by the North Ward P. T. A. The sale will open at 3 o'clock.

M. W. George of Odessa was in Midland on business Tuesday after.

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390 STUDENTS ARE DISTINGUISHED

Eighty-eight Per Cent of Midland Students Pass in Their Work, and Nearly 400 Win Distinction For the Fourth Six-Weeks Period

Reports to the office of the superintendent from the various schools of the city show that eighty-eight per cent of the pupils made passing grades in their work and that 390 pupils won distinction for the fourth six weeks of the term. Those pupils averaging 90 or above

Choate, Loran Granthan.

Number of reports-239

Per Cent passing-87.86

Number passing—210

Summary:

Total-128

Laude (90 or more):

North Ward School

Number on Summa Cum Laude

Number on Magna Cum Laude

Billy Noble, Bertha Flourney,

Edith Rippin, Jesse Miles, Carolyn

Sue Cowden, Maxine Freeman, John

ham, Vivian Conder, J. B. Shankles,

Monte Cottrell, John M. Cowden,

man, Bob Dozier, Billy Pinell, Billy

Stephens, Julianna Cowden, R. L.

Magna Cum Laude (85 to 90):

Lois Murphy, Joanna Barber,

Tuttle, Joe Whitmire, Mary Helen

Huntsman, Betty Ruth Smith, Clar-

Eidson, Maxine Marelan, Fay Pitt-

Cole, Catherine Dunagan, Odie Kel-

Mary Evelyn Taggart, A. P. Baker,

Betty Jane Vickers, Jerolene Prest-

Bryan, Jack Thompson, John Ed-

Green, Elaine Miller, Thomas Mc-

South Ward School

Number on Summa Cum Laude-

Number on Magna Cum Laude-

Distinction List: Summa Cum

James Parr. Nellie Louise Patton.

Wanda Manley, Mansel Manley,

Magna Cum Laude (85 to 90):

Zama O'Neal, Jack Walton, Joe

E. Wallace, Dorothy McCoy, J. G.

Allen, Eva Lois Hough, Vaudine El-

man Doris Tedford, Edith Beau-

Iorio, Marcella Strawn, A. W. Jones,

Declaimers Here

Declaimers of the South Plains

Miss Eunice Overton, school coach,

Mullan, Donald Patton.

Number of reports-212

Number passing—180

Per cent passing-89.62

Summary

Total-54

Neoma Moore.

Laude (90 or more):

ors (Summa Cum Laude); those shal Dale, Tom Waddell, Marvine the home of Mrs. C. S. Holmes. follows by buildings:

Senior High School

Summary: Number of reports—262 Number passing in all subjects-

58.39 Per cent passing in as many as three subjects-84.01

Number on Summa Cum Laude roll-28 Number of Magna Cum Laude

oll-43 Total number on distinction list

Distinction List:

Oates, Mary Louise Cowden, Car roll Hyatt, Charles Hyatt, Frank Students on Summa Cum Laude Wade Arrington, Glenn Brunson,

Roll (90 to 100): James Mims, Betty Dale Holcombe, Laverne Ashmore, Bertha Barrow, Nora Mae Bizzell, Marguereta Biv- Terry Tidwell, Clayton Upham, J. R. ens, Lila Bogue, Jess Edith Car- Dublin, Allen Lowe, Nell Ruth Bedlisle, Nell Wayne Carlisle, Marie ford, Edith Wemple, Liza Jane Law. rence, Janie Mercer, George Hyatt, Cook, Bessie Dale, Bessie Flournov Jack Garlington, Alma Lee Han- Marie Thompson, Billy Barron, Virkins, Celest Hankins, Dorris Harri- ginia Shepherd, Mary Ruth Ray, son, Marie Hill, Elizabeth Kinne- Cletas Hines, Duffy Stanley, Cleo brew, Marguerite Lee, Georgia Mc- Tidwell, Nellie Mae Terry, Susie Mullan, Lucille McMullan, Myrtle Bryan, Martha Stewart, Nina Mae McGraw, L. H. Naylor, Martha Louise Brock, Betty Jane Collins, Bobby Nobles, Edwin Noret, Zonelle Post, Preston, Jane Bounds, Bobby York, Mildred Shelton, Edythe Sundquist, Billy Van Huss, Billy Kimbrough, Helen Margaret Ulmer, Dick Ver- Robert Rippin, Dorothy Sue Miles Beth Prothro, Marjorie Hall, Mary

dier. Students on the Magna Cum Laude roll (85 to 90): Maggie Al- Stanley, Joe Barber, Fay Zimmerlen, Jack Ambrose, Mollie B. Bag-ley, Velma Bilbrey, Gerta Lou Bon-Crawley, Tommie Knox, Russell Refreshments of ice cream and ner, Doris Black, Sammy Lane Lloyd, Fred Arnett, Wayne Lancake were sent to the affair by Mr. Cobb, Kathlyn Cosper, Theo Cosper, Ida Beth Cowden, Dorothy Cum-Women present were Mmes. J. C. mings, Conrad Dunagan, Roberta James Young, Louise Cox, Louise Howard, G. C. Driver, Bruce Engle, Dunagan, Murray Fasken, Helen McClain, Jack Nobles, Milton Buf-G. W. Brenneman, L. S. Rae, H. H. Foster, Phyllis Gemmill, Margaret fington, Jimmie McCaleb, Myrtle Watson, J. E. Stephens, W. S. El- Granthum, H. L. Haag, M. D. John- Jean Buller, Paul Klatt, George kin, J. L. Jones, L. J. Fleenor, Ida son, Linnie Laura Long, Janie Lou- West, Marie Denson, Tad Crane, Wolcott, E. E. Stephens, J. T. Rags- ise McMullan, Kathleen McCleskey, Mann Rankin, Billy June Huntsdale, E. E. Barton, C. C. Watson, Maggie Sue Moore, Ella Mae New-M. L. Sholte, George Ratliff, A. land, Alma Lee Norwood, Avalyn Joe Hall, Minnie Merrell, Carlton Pennington, Lee Bradshaw and Miss Pogue, Ruth Pratt, Nancy Rankin, Lou Annice Reeves, Ethel Robinson, Roberson, Jeane Hines, Louise Motyl. Lucille Shea. Mary Caroline Sims, Tiny Smith, Fred Stout, H. L. Straughan, G. A. Sundquist, Ella Margaret Tyner, Mary Frances Wagter, Herman Walker, Lowell Webb, Anna Mae Welch, Melvin Wimberley Jean Wolcott.

Novelty numbers will be presented John M. Cowden Junior High School Summary:

Number of reports—367 Number passing-336 Per cent passing-91 Number on Summa Cum Laude

Number on Magna Cum Laude-

Total-137 Distinction List:

Summa Cum Laude (90 or more) Fred Gordon Middleton, Fredda riedge, Forest Mack Hunter, Opal Fae Tuiner, Virginia Lee Smith, Whatley, Eloise Sundquist, Guss Bedford, Marcelle Scarborough, Nelda Jem Hicks, Gloria Swanson Mary Kinnebrew, Lexey Jane Cra-Union Signal day will be observed | gin, Mary Ann Royer, Thelma Sund-Barbara Jean Harper, Doris Tidwell, J. D. Parr, Lenore Goodman, W. E. Lynch, Thurman Bryant,

B. C. Girdley, Jr., Mary Beth Judkins, Ruth Meadows, Courtney Holt 36 Cowden, Kenneth Webb, Vida Pate, Wilma Virginia Engle, Clinton Buffington, Dorothy Lou Speed, Billy Harris, Raymond Morelan, Catherine Carter, Sam Midkiff, Gwendolyn Collier, Mary Elizabeth New- Minerva Jane Poole, Kathlyn Colman, Mildred Lord, Edward Dorsey, Raymond Robison, Thelma Edith ton, Truman Whiteaker, Winonah Shankle, Dewitt Carr, Robert Pro- Jones, Reymour Echneider, Crystal thro, Christine Baker, R. Elizabeth Belle West, Edna Earl Linebery, Price, Burl Brooks, Bob Crane, Doris McGuire, Harry Hamlin, James Connor, G. A. Goldsmith, James Bryan, Christine Johnson, Beulah Mae Coleman, J. Frank Cowden, Christine Pate, Aldredge

combe, Mary Thompson. Magna Cum Laude (85 to 90): Murray Bryant, Mary Frances

Estes, Imogene Sparks, Jane Duna-

gan, Margaret Hoffman, Carrell Hol-

lis, Mickey O'Neal, Ada Hawthorne, Miller, Floyd Miller, Virginia For-Sybil Richman, Helen Brown, Irene est, Freddie Lou Barber, Lahoma Prine, David Holster, Joe Midkiff, Brasher, Eddie Blanche Cowden, Thomas Perry, Dorris Currie, Gor-Louise Elkin, James Grantham, Lodon English, Juanita Steele, Marie rena Gann, Thomas D. Murphy, Ed-Chism, Anthony De Lorio, J. W. win Ferrell, Claude Thompson, Bil-Anderson, Onita Parr, Eugene Rich. ly Noyes, Agnes Mae Tyner, Melba Lee, Jimmie Lee Helm, J. D. Robchamp, Lillian Booth, Mildred De ison, Doyle Miller, Rolla Hyatt, Imogene Miller, Marguerite Brock, Mary Muray Howell, Dorothy Lou Prine Alma Perry, Marie Garrett, Delores Huntsman, Evelyn Phillips, Annice Dorothy Montgomery. Anita Shults, Walter Manning, Johnson, Melba Nixon, Joan Arnett, Lamoine Sindorf, Odell Ponder, George Walker, Tennie Stewart, Woodrow Gwyn, John Dublin Jr. Walker Tullen, Helen Collier, Ozeil Freeman, Vera Webb, John Gay, Helen Wright, Mary Beth Scruggs, school at Tarzan, small community Jack Carrol, Raymond Patton, Sal- northeast of Midland, were in Midlie Knox, Katherine Beauchamp, land yesterday afternoon receiving Jean Dozien, Dorothy Conner, J. B. coaching at the Vickers studio. Thomas, Billie Tunderburg, Arthur Neal, Maline Hays, Anna Louise accompanied to Midland Jewell and Robertson, Daphane Shafer, Fer- Helen Shackleford, junior and senna Belle Forrest, Robert Rankin, for girl declaimers, respectively, and Maurice Crawley, Virginia Yeats, Frank Winchester, senior boy de-Billie Day, Doris Naylor, Charles claimer. Patterson, Josephine Ray, Doris These students will compete in the Dunagan, Billie Kyle Smith, Mar- Martin county meet this Friday.

District Officers In Conference at Big Spring

A conference with W. C. T. U. officials was held in Big Spring yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy, president of the district, who outlined the wrok of the trict, who outlined the work of the local programs. The meeting was at

Plans were made for the district are recorded with high honors Dee Tate, Carrol Henry, Loyd Pitt- meeting to be held in Big Spring cabbage in its requirements. It will est of soil. (Magna Cum Laude). The lists man, Marian Martin, Ruth David- May 6, including a full day proson, Lillian Arnett, Verdie Mae gram and an evening mass meet-

> Mrs. George. W. Davis, vice-presi- the size of a silver dollar the head dent of the union, were guests of will be well blanched and of ex-Mrs. W. R. Settles, treasurer of the cellent quality when mature. The district, at the Settles hotel.

Mr. Nettleton Distinction List. Summa Cum Host at Party For S. S. Class

Mr. T. S. Nettleton was host to members of the Men's Bible class of the First Methodist church at his home Tuesday evening. Mr. Noel Oates is teacher of the class. After a short business session. lively games, contests and music were diversions for the occasion.

The color note of green was refreshments emphasizing St. Patrick's

numbers were especially appreciat-

Those enjoying the party were

Garden Fancies

What to Plant How to Plant When to Plant

What Some Are

Planting Now



Cauliflower is very much like stand almost as much cold weather but is easily injured by hot weather. Planting time and distances are the At noon, the Rev. and Mrs. Mur- same as for cabbage. If the leaves dent of the Big Spring union, and the plant when the young head is feed her family with vegetables durleaves should be tied when the foliage is dry. Dry Weather, Early Erfurt and Snowball are good varie-

> Fifteen women in Midland county have made hot beds in their gardens. These are for protection of plants that have been transplanted such as tomato plants lettuce, peppers and more delicate plants.

> The February home demonstration project was the preparation of a hot bed.

> George R. Bennett, A. H. McCles-

Jane Butler Celebrates on Anniversary

Jane Butler was hostess to a group at the afternoon affair. Guests were of little friends at the home of her served at a long table cen-

Collards will withstand more heat and cold than will cabbage and their cultivation is the same as for cabbage. They do well in the poor-

planted one of the most complete Belva Jo Knight. phy, Mrs. L. F. Patterson, presi- are tied together over the center of gardens in the county. She plans to ing the entire summer season and also produce enough for canning to supply during the winter months.

Eggplants will produce fruit all

summer long, being one of our few crops that will stand hot weather and do well. Seed of eggplants should be sown in a protected place 8 or 10 weeks before time for transplanting to the field. Two transplantings before taking them to the field makes strong plants. At the second of these transplantings they may be placed in old tin cans, berry boxes or pieces of sod turned upside down. They should not be put in the garden until the soil has Messrs. G. C. Lann, 17. 6. Oates, warmed up as they are seriously Mr. Ned Watson's songs and guitar E. W. Hough, M. V. Coman, W. R. hurt by even a light frost and wil Cramlin, C. B. Ponder, L. H. Pitt- not do well in cool cloudy weather man, F. D. Ward, L. C. Stephenson, even though it be far from freezing. Plants are set in the field 2 flected in the decorations and re- key, Ned Watson, Theron S. Nettle- feet apart with the rows 3 feet ton, Mrs. M. V. Coman, Miss Lydie apart. Black Beauty, New York Im-G. Watson, Mrs. Nettleton and the proved and Florida High Bush are

ler, Monday afternoon, Earlier in the day she had been honoree of a party given at the Misses Gantt School of Kindergarten.

Pink and green were favored in Celebrating her fourth birthday, the table decorations and favors parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. But- tered with a large pirthday cake adorned with pink candles. Green cups filled with pink mints marked each place at the table.

Tiny bread bags, and balloons were favors for the guests.

Guests were Fred and Joe Young Jimmy Cummins, Betty Bayer, Nan-Mrs. J. E. Wallace, who lives in cy Lee Goodman, Rosemary Johnthe Prairie Lee community, thas son, Mary Margaret Calhoun, and

Announcements

Thursday

Rainbow club members will be guests of Mrs. Hugh Corrigan at her home of 2:30.

Bien Amigos club will be given a party by Mrs. J. H. Haralson at her home at 3 o'clock.

Mmes. Thomas D. Murphy, George F. Brown and Howard Peters will honor Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun with a party for the Women's Christian Temperance Union at the First Presbyterian church at 3:30.

Bridge party for Midland Country club members at the club hourse at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. J. P. Rountree will be hostess to members of the 1912

TOMORROW Goodrich Heil

Friday

Community Bible class meets with Mrs. Jeff Barber, 311 North Baird, at 3 o'clock. Lesson will be taken from the Genesis

Belmont class will meet with Mrs. B. M. Hays, 106 West Louisiana, at 3:30. The lesson will be third John and Jude.

Mrs. J. H. Barron and Mrs. J. H. Williamson will be hostesses to the T. E. L. class at the home of Mrs. Barron at 3:30. All members are asked to be pres-

Arno Art Chapter will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. A. M. Gantt. The study will be the 11th and 12th lessons

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By Martin

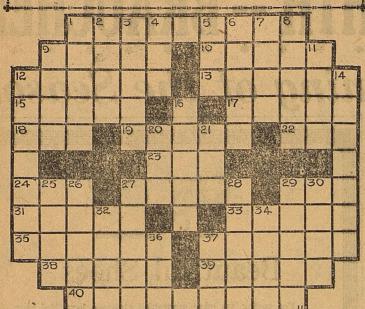
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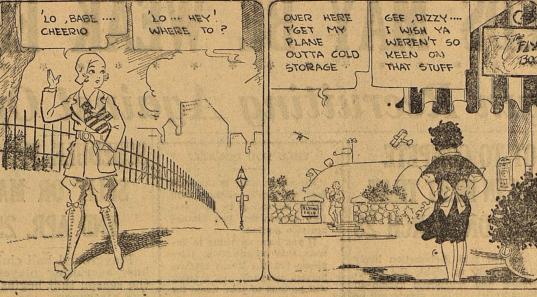
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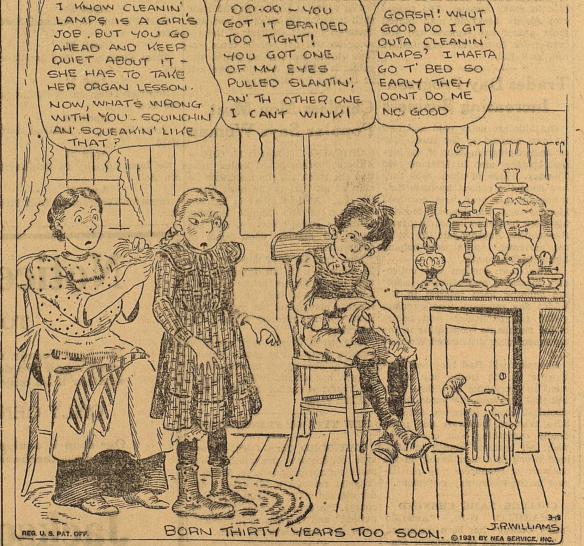
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OWLEY'S BEST WITH REDS MAY BE WEAK EIGHTH -- BRAUCH

Playground Ball Teams Begin Recruiting Against Opening of the Season

CINCY BOSS SAYS IMMEDIATE NEED IS LUMINARIES

BY WILLIAM BRAUCHER **NEA Service Sports Editor**

TAMPA, Fla., March 18. There isn't a great deal to Reds. They finished 7th last year, and one look at the 1931 roster is almost coneighth place for them in the abouts. National League race this year.

Dan Howley, of course, is doing the best he can. Dan is the kind of a fellow who would do that in spite of high water, illness, strikes or other factors beyond his control. But the plain facts are that the hit it." Reds aren't there-and Dan Howley, while he will not admit it as long as he lives, really knows it.

Dan himself is a casualty. He gue growth on his foot.

the state of Florida."

"Well, this team is and it isn't," man—I guess you know that."

than Heilmann, too," I suggested. "You know it," Dan responded, "but go and try to get 'em. Look at the National League. There are five teams there that are loaded with stars-the Cards, Cubs, Giants, Robins, Pirates. You can pick out a couple of players on every one of those teams who would bring \$100,-000 in the market.

"Take the other three teamsthe Braves, Reds and Phils-and with the exception of Klein there isn't a great star among them.

"But I don't want you to think that the Reds aren't going someplace. Maybe not this year, but wait. We'll be up there."

"How about pitchers?"

"I wish I had some more. The holdovers are Larry Benton, Benny Lucas, Eppa Rixey and Biff Wysong. We've got about six rookies, and some of 'em looked pretty good and some of 'em looked Eckert came up from Columbus, Then we've got Ownie Carroll from the Yanks last year and he was sent 30 years old yet? down but he may come back. We from the Browns. We got Ed Strelecki in the draft from Milwaukee and he looks good this spring." Remembering that the Reds had been seventh in club batting last

to get any more hitting out of the team this year. "Yes, a little more," he replied. "Mickey Heath, from Hollywood, will help us. I had him at first when we won the pennant at Toronto. I think he'll hit good. We got Frank

year, I asked Dan if he expected

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be said about the Cincinnati on the greening golf course each afternoon reminds one of the dry well. joke Britishers are chuckling over vincing enough to forecast this season in Londonderry or there-

partners: "I say, as a golfer to an- Lacewell said. This automatically

Other dumb one: "Well, you stand too close to the ball-after you've

There are a lot of easier things than drawing up a playground ball schedule, according to Mr. Gemmill of the California company. Gemstubbed his toe on something over mill is bringing over his force to at Palm Beach, before the training join The Reporter-Telegram playseason started, and now has a fun- grounders. Real sporting of him. Here's the way the pioneer play-With a cane, he hobbled over to ground ball club here happened to its registration for 1931 football in slides through the fingers of the meet me in the lobby of the his- give up their individuality and sub- Conference A. toric and beautiful old Tampa Bay merge it in the newspaper organizahotel, with its ancient Moorish ar- tion. The Reporter-Telegram reprechitecture and its "first elevator in sentative had a touch of spring fever and din't attend the meeting the other night. Gemmill, seeing that he started, as he sat one of the only six clubs were present, but

deep divans in the lobby. "I just knowing the newspaper wanted in heard from Heilmann and that arth- the league, offered the suggestion ritis in his wrist is going to take that an odd number of clubs could some time to cure. We need Heil- not play with the dispatch of an even number, and voluntarily agreed "I guess you need more players to merge his club with the newsies. The newsies, hearing of the matter, offered to change about and join the California team, but the offer was rejected. The two clubs organize this afternoon at 5:30.

> Looks like it wil be necessary for all the clubs in the loop to com- baseball patients will meet at the least, try and get by with charging bine if Texas Electric Service company's entry is to be walloped. In tential season beginning the first appreciatives rites are going up to ration was discussed before the Lions the last two games this bunch has week in May. The meeting will desuch members of the departed. It club at the noon luncheon today by scored 51 times, while their oppo- cide whether there will be a six- takes money to run a football club James S. Noland, district manager nents have scratched only five times. team or an eight-team line-up. The and holidays are the times to pull of the Barnsdall Oil company and Gulf was the latest victim, going Oilers and Bushers have already out of the red. down yesterday afternoon, 12-3. No decided to enter clubs again, as has extra base blows were recorded by either Valley View or Pleasant Val-Chambliss, Northington, Shiflett and possibly another team or so. Any-water's chances. The boys on the club, the meeting being turned into Estes. Estes and Northington hit one who wants in had better run Sweetwater newspaper say little or a round table discussion after Nolhomers. They generally do, it might over to the city hall and get in on nothing about the Sweetwater team, and's speech. be added by way of explanation.

the majors, and gosh, but he ought Toledo. The Tigers traded him to to click. Do you know Cullop isn't

"Then we've got Ray Fitzgerald, also have Johnny Ogden, on waivers an outfielder from Bridgeport, Little Gene Moore from Dallas and Wally Roettger, who was with the Giants and Cards. We recalled Estil Crabtree from Columbus" "The team does not look impress-

> ive" T said Howley agreed.

The lineup probably will be: Heath, first; Ford or Sigafoos, second; Stripp, third; Dressen, Durocher or Cuccinello, short; with the outfielders Heilmann, Cullop, Crab-Campbell tree, Roettger, Moore or Fitzgerald. Several of the infielders named can be moved about, without great loss.

It was in my mind to suggest that the whole team might be moved to Peoria without a whole lot of grief, but Dan Howley is such a courteous chap, it would be hard to say that. But, in his heart, I suspect Dan Howley thinks the same thing.

TODAY and Thursday

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MIDLAND SCHOOLS NOT TO COMPETE WITH RURAL SCHOOLS IN MEET THAT IS TO BE HELD HERE ON MARCH 28

ing to Director General Boone Lace-

The Midland city schools are entering the meet in nothing by ex- sometime in April are being worktemporaneous speaking and debate, ed out by A. C. Fleming of Valley and none of the rural schools have View, who is in charge of that Beginner to his two handicap entered those scholastic events, work.

IN CLASS A IS

Midland high school mailed today

September, eligibility blanks, game

other printed matter issued by the

league for the convenience of com-

peting schools. We also agree to

abide by all the rules and regula-

tions set forth in the constitution

and rules," a card signed by W. W.

Midland is in District Four, along

Angelo, Sweetwater and McCamey.

by supplying the right answers.

Midland has decided to ac-

cept the invitation to enter

Class A. That's something,

Breaths, whch have been held

for lo these many days, can now

be released with safety. Midland

is to enter Class A, having ac-

cepted the invitation. In other

words, in case the remarks need

a bit of clearing up, Midland

had definitely decided to accept

Midland's invitation to enter

Class A competition. It seems

the questions as asked by Coach

Barry have been aswered. We

imagine not. Maybe he answer-

eed them himself. He asked

It might be said that if Big

Spring can arrange to catch

Midland on Armistice Day and

San Angelo on Thanksgiving

Day, the schedule will be in per-

fect condition, both from Big

Spring's standpoint, and from

that of San Angelo and Mid-

land. We imagine San Angelo

won't mind divercing the usual

Thanksgiving Day game be-

tween Brownwood and the Bob-

cats. Sweetwater and Colorado

could meet on either of the holi-

days. We doubt if a bigger crowd

could be obtained than the one

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them, didn't he? He did.

Lackey, superintendent, read.

rural schools.

REGISTRATION

A county interscholastic meet that | Lacewell said declamation likely will be between rural schools solely will be held at night, the essay, appears likely on March 28, accord- spelling and arithmetic events in the morning. Athletic events will be staged in the afternoon. C. M. Lee of Stokes is director of athletics. Plans for a county school fair

No place has been selected for other, what do you think of my prevents competition of the city and either the county meet or for the

school fair Lacewell said.

Midland-Big Spring would draw.

Midland would like such an arauthority for saying. However, considering the fact that we can't run a grand jury ruling. a club on the green of Lackey field without a bit of the long green that might enter the idea without a sec-"We hereby accept the Univerond to the motion. Rules of order sity Interscholastic League High must be roughed up a bit during School Football plan for 1931, and the coming season, anyway, or someshall be pleased to receive, early in one will feel like Marthin Luther is back in our midst. report blanks, form contracts and

and Armistice days. We have lots of raids on stills. fun beating them and getting beat But the scene has shifted. We are NOLAND TELLS playing for our lives now, not our pants. And it will take money. Holidays are the moments set apart for with Big Spring, Brownwood, San athletic spectacles, not revenrence for saints who have made their las charges of ineligibility and impor And, this afternoon at 6 o'clock, tation of a herd of behemoths-a city hall for a discussion of a po- a gate fee at some stadium where

This from the Ranger sportsthe Pipeliners, while a shower of ley. Besides this group, there will be writer, Boyce House, gives us about extra-ply blows were chalked by the firemen, the Southern Ice and all the dope we can find on Sweetthe parliamentary session. They so far as we can learn: say Dr. T. R. Wright has been asked

year. Archie Campbell and Ob ert came up from Columbus.

| Some of 'em looked pretty good year. Archie Campbell and Ob ert came up from Columbus. | Dasketball league along without learning how to combat wise-cracks corral. Allison, formerly of Fort of the control of the outfielder, from Minne-learning how to combat wise-cracks corral. Allison, formerly of Fort of the outfielder, from Minne-learning how to combat wise-cracks corral. Allison, formerly of Fort of the outfielder, from Minne-learning how to combat wise-cracks corral. Allison, formerly of Fort of the outfielder, from Minne-learning how to combat wise-cracks corral. Allison, formerly of Fort of the outfielder, from Minne-learning how to combat wise-cracks corral. Allison, formerly of Fort of the outfielder, from Minne-learning how to combat wise-cracks corral. Allison, formerly of Fort of the outfielder, from Minne-learning how to combat wise-cracks corral. Allison, formerly of Fort of the outfielder of the ou One of our football luminaries, other school, is showing plenty, we Lloyd Burris, is recovering nicely read. Maybe San Angelo and Big from an operation Sunday in Dallas. Spring will gain nothing by the di-The smart quarter had a busted viding of the Oil Belt after all, are asked to communicate with the cartilage in one of his knees, as the What profits it to evade defeat at office of the Midland Community fans well knew. This was removed, the hands of "the Big Four," only to Welfare association between the He will be able to strut his form in be conquered by the hitherto light- hours of 11 and 12 any morning. the old time way, so it is understood. -ly-esteemed Sweetwater team? Large numbers of negroes are out The following is of interest two pass. ways. It concerns Midland vitally

and, be it further said, comes from son of a former restauranteur of without cash payment for labor. the well-oiled typewriter of Little Boy Blue, nom de guerre of the Big Spring sports scrivener, Bobby

after a year's absence. The rugged

Trades Day Program

Old bills are being paid and new business created by the trades day expansion program, four of the bigday movement was already helping | observation. him collect accounts.

of the merchants cooperating in the less man. movement were distributed Wednes- The youth whose lower mandible

ment in everything they buy. They his repartee cannot be beat, Mrs. will find furniture, dry goods, drugs, Bouldin says. electrical goods, groceries, automobiles, tractors, hardware and practically everything else one might wish. All business houses in Midland which hold membership in the chamber of commerce may participate in the trades day movement.

COLLEGE NAME CHANGED AMARILLO. (UP). - "Amarillo Junior College" has been consigned to the graveyard of forgotten academic names. With its burial was born Amarillo college, or to be exact, the College of the City of AmaWILL YOU DONATE?

Especially acute is the need for children's clothing and shoes, according to the welfare association. Bed clothes are also needed.

If you have anything to donate this organization, telephone 106, the Texas Electric Service company, and a truck will be sent to your home for your bundle.

AGED TEAGUE MAN **SLAIN BY DEPUTY** AS STILL RAIDED

TEAGUE, March 18. (UP).-Free. stone county officers said today that Deputy J. H. Wesson killed W. J. rangement, that is the fans would. Fagin, 74, and father of 13 children, What the school would think of in a raid on a still late yesterday, in such a proposal, we can't take the self defense; but, as a matter of routine, Judge W. R. Boyd will ask for Telegram

Fagin was killed a mile from where Tim Willard, special ranger, was killed in a still raid three years customers at the box office, we ago. Fagin, charged with operating the still, was sentenced to 99 years but the case was reversed and later dismissed.

Sheriff M. Sessions, conducting the raid, was accompanied by Wasson, Deputy Homer Robertson, Constable R. C. Keaton and Federal Pecos and Odessa have been our Agent Craig. Sessions, who took friendly enemies on Thanksgiving office January 1, has conducted 50

LIONS CLUB OF **OIL'S PROBLEMS**

The far-reaching problem of promember of the Lions club.

Certain land-bill legislative acts ware that have been before the Texas legislature were also discussed by

Steps necessary for validation of to sit in the chair, so the session Sweetwater's prospects day by day acted Small-Wagstaff bill were out-

Worth, is showing up splendidly and Copeland, a big lineman from an-

Persons who will give board and room to negroes in return for work However this hath not yet come to of employment, creating a serious condition, welfare officials said, and they seek to secure places for the And House tells us this about the negroes to work for board and room,

Two dozen single bed mattresses are on hand at the office and may George Zarafonetis, who used to be had by needy families, it was star on the Ranger team and later stated. Applications should be made as a Buckaroo, is back in A. & M. on Tuesday, or regular clothing day. The office is kept open one hour and speedy backfield man played each morning for relief of food and great games two seasons ago and emergency cases. Officials of the aseven finer things are expected of sociation will not handle cases except during the regular hours, the public is advised, and no cases will dry be handled by telephone.

Increasing Business Chinless Men Most

CHICAGO, Ill., March 17. (UP) .gest business men in Midland said Although strong-jawed males may Tuesday. Three of them said they rule the roost, it's the man with no ern Bell had done the biggest business Sat-Ichin at all that is the most popuurday of this year, and one said lar one. At least that is the ob-Monday was the biggest Monday servation of Mrs. Maude Bouldin, his store had experienced in nearly Chicago's social secretary, and she five months. Another said the trades bases her opinion upon years of Mrs. Bouldin says she has come

Out-of-town custom was notice- in contact with all types of the ably increased and Midland people male specie, farmer, prince and milare showing keen interest in the lionaire, but, to her the real pertrades day program. The circulars sonality man stand out most promgiving full particulars and names inently in her memory is the chin-

recedes away like a movie fadeout Shoppers will find they can par- kiss is quicker on the conversational ticipate in the trades day move- trigger, has charm, listens well and

NEW TYPE OF PRESCRIPTION

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP).-A new type of doctor's prescription has made its appearance here. When a druggist receives a physician's order marked "P.P." he fills it free of charge. The symbol stands for "poor patient" and is a device introduced since the unemployment crisis.

Experiments in London with rubber street paving have shown a reduction of 40 per cent in the vibration of adjacent buildings.

SCHEDULE MAY BE SPLIT OR MAY

depending on whether baseball is started by clubs that have been considering entering a sort of twilight league here.

drafted by a committee at the Monday night meeting of organizers:

Midland Hardware March 24

De Luxe Laundry vs. Reporter-March 25

March 26 Midland

March 27

Southwestern Bell vs. Gulf Pipe-

Reporter-Telegram vs. Midland

April 3 De Luxe Laundry vs. Texas Electric April 4 Southwestern Bell vs. Reporter-Telegram April 6

De Luxe Laundry vs. Southwestern

Reporter-Telegram vs. Gulf Pipe-

April 10 De Luxe Laundry vs. Reporter-

April 11 Texas Electric vs. Gulf Pipeline April 13 Midland Hardware vs. De Luxe

April 15

Gulf Pipeline vs. Southwestern April 16 De Luxe Laundry vs. Gulf Pipe-

Reporter-Telegram vs. Midland Texas Electric vs. Southwestern

Gulf Pipeline vs. Midland Hard-

April 22

April 24

END APR. 25

Playground ball clubs are busy recruiting players for the season that begins Mon-

day afternoon.

The schedule is tentative, in that it may be considered as the first half of a split season or it may be determined to end the season on April 25—

The schedule that follows was

March 23 Southwestern Bell Telephone vs.

Gulf Pipeline vs. Texas Electric

Hardware vs. De Luxe

Reporter - Telegram vs. Texas March 28

De Luxe Laundry vs. Gulf Pipe-

Texas Electric vs. Southwestern April 2 Gulf Pipeline vs. Midland Hard-

Texas Electric vs. Midland Hard-

April 9 Southwestern Bell vs. Midland

April 14 Reporter-Telegram vs. Texas Elec-

April 17

April 21 Texas Electric vs. De Luxe Laun-

Reporter-Telegram vs. Southwest-April 23 Texas Electric vs. Midland Hard-

De Luxe Laundry vs. Southwest-

April 25 Reporter-Telegram vs. Gulf Pipe-

George F. Brown. Midland debaters will engage the

Beautiful Shoes

For spring, we have assembled eighteen beautiful new numbers in pumps, ties and straps that are very outstanding. We invite you to see these.

ALOHA is a picture in a soft mat kid, regent pump, in both black and seasand, with the new in-between dress heel, 17-8 inches in height and entirely new. A perfect fitting pump, hand turned, AAA to B widths,

FONTEL is a combination of genuine watersnake and seasand kid, with 17-8 box heel, hand turned. A beautiful spring shoe \$8.50 in widths AAA to B at, the pair .

DEB is something new in the way of a strap pump, one of the best fitting and best looking shoes we have ever fitted. Of black luster kid with 15-8 Spanish Heel, AAA to B

MOYA a very pretty three-eyelet tie in a combination of genuine watersnake in light color with sable colored kid, a beautiful shoe for the spring suit, AAA to B

ORION is a regent pump of black kid with inlay of silver silk kid that makes this one of the most distinctive shoes of the season. 19-8 full dress heel. AAA to B . .

ONSOME is an eyelet cut out regent pump

in both black and seasand with a very attractive contrast in silver and sables, Many other equally attractive Shoes for THE NEW SEASON, at \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00, including a very wonderful black silk

color tosca cloth, to be colored, the pair \$6.00. We are equipped to dye shoes any color desired, and except on old or soiled shoes, we guarantee results equal to the best anywhere.

faille pump, at \$6.00 the pair and a natural

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Stanton high school at Stanton Girls Win, Boys Thursday afternoon.

Lose in Debates Midland won and lost Monday Pittsburgh. afternoon in a debate with students of the Sanderson high school.

The girl's team of Midland won and the boy's team lost as the affirmative side of the issue won the unanimous vote of the judges in each instance. The question was: "Resolved, that a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted." Georgia McMullan and Marie

Watts and Barney Grafa the boy's. The Sanderson teams were composed of H. D. Johnson, D. C. Thrift, Opal Shelton and Bess McAdams. Miss Martin, who coached the team into the state meet last year, was with the team. R. C. Cotner is coach of the Mid-

Cook formed the girl's team, Ed

land teams. Judges were Paul T. Vickers, Frank Stubbeman and the Rev.

The Arch Criminal In the shadow of a thousand

thrills he appears before your

eyes-yet dares you to identi-

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