

A few minutes before the blow, which packed a blinding e of sand, there was a 90

mile wind blowing at an elevation of 9,000 feet.

slow rains in the Panhandle. The heaviest percipitation was reported in East Texas.

The weather was expected to be cooler today.

#### Oklahoma Storm Fatal CLINTON, Okla., March 20. (UP)

-Three were dead, a score were injured, and a \$60,000 property dimage was reported as the result of a tornado that ripped through southwestern Oklahoma late yesterday. tions administered relief.

Striking the west edge of town Thursday evening, the twister carv- as the search for the missing evied out a path three blocks wide and dence is carried on. The grill shifts 10 blocks long, demolishing a grocery and a school annex and unroofing at least a dozen homes. The dead:

Mrs. Louise Anderson, 81.

Charles Collins, 23, electrician, electrocuted while repairing power surprising discovery not bargained

line. J. E. Fletcher, 44.

The more severely injured: Miss Lillie Anderson, daughter, and A. W. and A. E. Anderson, sons of Mrs. Louise Anderson.

Mrs. A. F. Sans. Mrs. J., G. Mercer.

The Andersons operated the gro-Parrot the police commissioner. very. Mrs. Anderson and her sons were in the store at the time of viduals of each cast, and the cast the tornado and Lillie Anderson as picked by the judges will represent Midland in the one-act play was in a nearby house.

Rain and Tornado

A heavy deluge of rain preceded 27 to 28. the tornado, which swirled into

shows that schools of the district town from the southeast. will play in the following order, be-School children had vacated a frame annex to a brick ward school ginning Friday, March 27, at 7:30 p. building an hour before the annex m.: Rankin, Midland, San Angelo. was demolished. Saturday, beginning at 2 p. m., Ma-

Mrs. Anderson died from injuries son, Big Lake, Junction, Ballinger. and shock. A. W. Anderson, 54, had Saturday, beginning at 8 p. m., a crushed chest and the other Sterling City, Mertzon, Winters. brother was suffering from bruises! A large trophy shield will be preand shock. Mrs. Sans had both sented to the winning cast. The us how you feel." arms broken, Mrs. Mercer cuts and winners will represent the district

bruises and Miss Anderson, bruises in the regional contest at Abilene moments: and shock. later. At least a dozen other persons U. S. AVOIDS CONFAB

were reported slightly hurt. Heavy rains were general over

PARIS. (UP). - Political circles expressed fear Monday that the dewestern and central portions of the state at the time. However, an early cision whereby Dwight W. Morrow

check failed to disclose serious damwill continue to England to confer age elsewhere. with Ambr. Chas. G. Dawes, instead from the 1930 crop was estimated Collins, employe of the South- of landing at Cherbourg, when the western Light and Power company, S. S. Leviathan arrives Tuesday, in-

was killed when he came in contact dicates the disassociation of the with a broken high voltage line. United States from the new naval The Mercer home was directly in accord limiting French and Italian (See STORMS page 6) arms.

Eliminations in the one-act play contest, under rules of the State Interscholastic league, will be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at BOSTON, March 20. (UP).-Bernt the high school auditorium. Balchen, youthful hero of many and Thursday morning induced the

**One-Act Play** 

There will be no admission perilous air adventures, started for Brooks girl to join her in staying charges. The public is invited to atthe far north at 10:53 this morn- away from school. They were seen tend. ing to conduct an aerial search for playing in the canyon by the wom-

There will be two casts in the missing members of the sealer Vik- an, who called them into her home competition, both presenting the ing. He was at the controls. same play, "The Grill," by Jack-Merian Cooper and Randy Enson. low were with Balchen.

"The Grill" is a mystery play in which Trent, a district attorney, un. covers valuable evidence against certain political grafters. When he is National guards patrolled the ready to show this evidence to Mararea. Neighbors and civic organiza- tin, police commissioner, he discov-

The high school band under the girls following the receipt of this ers his papers have disappeared. The direction of R. E. Shrader will pre- note caused the frenzied search. interest becomes intense at times sent a short musical program a few minutes before 8:15, when the cur- ed "the gorilla," said in part: tain rises for the comedy, "The from one important character to Path of True Love," to be staged ha! another, going so far as to involve at the Yucca theatre tonight by the the district attorney's wife, and the ] North Ward P. T. A.

Other features to precede the maid in his home. The denouement is reached with play include readings by Mary Sue her death and not after as your exthe finding of the papers and a Cowden and Nell Ruth Bedford. Funds received from ticket sales

will be used by the P. T. A. to con- know." M. D. Johnson and Leland Mur- | jinue the health project at the phy play the district attorney's role north ward school, in the two casts. Helen Margaret Characters of the production, di-Ulmer and Mollie B. Bagley play rected by Mrs. J. G. Gemmill and the district attorney's wife; Nancy Mrs. M. E. Cole, are G. R. Bode, Rankin and Theresa Brooks as the Mrs. E. M. Miller, J. G. Gemmill, maid, and H. L. Haag and Donald Colbert Pope, Robert C. Cotner, Ida Beth Cowden, Greta Lou Bonner,

today.

296,459 bales in 1928.

Judges will award places to indi- Jeanette Waddell and Dr. D. K. Thursday by the arrest of another Ratliff.

**High School Band** 

To Play at Theatre

**Burris Recovering** tournament in San Angelo March

From His Operation Coronado woman. The program for the tournament Loyd Burris, stellar football back from an operation on an injured near San Diego. knee, and may return to Midland

Saturday night. **Resume Drilling in** W. W. Lackey wired Burris in Dallas today: "Am interested in you. School sends regards and best wishes. Wire day on Southern Crude Oil purchas-

The answer was received in a few

"Feel fine. Thanks a lot. Hope to be home tomorrow night.'

**1930 COTTON** 

a day. Two feet had been made on last eport to the local office, putting WASHINGTON, March 20. (UP). Cotton ginned and to be ginned in lime.

county.

a canyon Thursday morning, were

Detectives searching for the slay-

er of Virginia Brooks had received

a note Wednesday signed "the doc-

tor," which threatened another kid-

The reported disappearance of the

The note received Thursday, sign

"I have defied your experts. Ha!

"Another girl will disappear with-

"Virginia was attacked before

"That shows how little they

scrawled on brown wrapping pa-

The first of the series of mock-

of Virginia was a "perfect crime."

The investigation of the slaying

suspect, Neal J. Marsh, 31, who on

Jan. 31 completed a 60-day sen-

of the Brooks girl was marked New Legation

nd by police she

and questioned them.

the Brooks slayer.

in a week.

perts say.

the canvon.

PROCESS IN CHI school" was being sought here today in the home of a woman fronting by his father, U. S. Pitney, and E. The Karns girl, police learned, CHICAGO, March 20. (UP) .- B. Ewing. had been given a poor report card

JURY IS A SLOW

The search for 12 jurors to try Leo The boy, Stanton Pitney, 15, left 20. (UP) .-- President Hoover arose Brothers, charged with the killing his Hot Springs home Oct. 22, 1930, before seven o'clock this morning after an altercation with his fath- and went on deck for exercise. duel of wits between the youngest er who insisted the boy return to a state and defense attorneys today. military school the boy left because decks and the president was forced Six jurors have been chosen. Strategy of either Assistant State he didn't like the grades of an Eng-

A boy who declared he "had rath-

er be dead than be sent back to

Attorney C. Wayland Brooks or de- lish teacher. fense counsel Tyrell V. Krum There was a report here that a threatened to extend the jury selec-

naping to prove the superiority of tion to the middle of next week. boy answering the description of the Pitney boy had been seen in Pecos

**Postpone Shooting** recently. The father believes the boy is in Midland county, however.

Deep Rock Oil Test The description of the boy, as Shooting of the Deep Rock No. 1 printed on a \$500 reward notice, said Kuykendall oil test in Andrews the boy is "rather large for his county, scheduled for today, has age; height about five feet, four or book, were made this week in the been postponed until Saturday or five inches; weight about 130

Sunday, it was reported here today. pounds. Fair complexion, light brown Delay in getting material to the curly hair. When he left home he test for giving the shot was given wore a red slipover sweater with the name Sarah Pitney on the colas the reason. The test has been shut down at lar, a heavy pair of hunting boots 4,648 feet after encountering sul- laced with buckskin string, black Chief Hill said the note was phur water from 4,630-33. The hole pants, military shirt with the letwas plugged back to above sulphur ters U. S. R. O. T. C. on the left

water, a shot of 600 quarts to be pocket, and a skull cap." given between oil showing at the The father believes the boy is ing notes boasted that the slaying 4,245 foot level at the top of the either working on a ranch or is plug.

serving as a caddy, he said.

# Seven Dead From

Costs \$500,000 **Anti-Freeze Drinks** OTTAWA, Ont., March 20, (UP) RATON, N. M.-Drinking an antitence in the San Diego county jail | for having attempted to strangle a -The United States legation in Otfreeze mixture at a whoopee party tawa is to cover a half million dol-Thursday had caused the death of Virginia disappeared Feb. 11 and lars. Conveyance of additional propseven persons here while an eighth her mutilated body was found 10 erty for the site is being made. The

of the high school, is recovering days ago on Camp Kearney Mesa legation will have 130 feet frontage member of the party may not live. in "diplomatic row," directly oppo-The eighth drinker of the antisite the main gate to Parliament freeze solution is given a chance for Hill. It is easily the choicest site recovery by physicians who are atin Ottawa for the purpose, being Cowden No. 2 Test within a stone's throw of the houses tending him. He is Ruben Padilla.

were

Those dead were: Benny Sandoof parliament and the principal gov-Drilling was resumed late Thurs- ernment buildings. val, Ismael Apodaca, Frank Apodaca, The site is costing \$170,000 and the Frank E. Valdez, Frank Montoya,

ing company's No. 2 Cowden, nor. legation building, for which plans Gilbreto Montoya and Joe Vigil. thern Ector county test, after a fish- have been approved at Washington, Before dying the men lost their ing job and changing of line had will cost \$400,000. It will be three eyesight. A few of the members

kept the crew busy for more than stories. RICE CROPS MAKE RECORD

HANOI, Indo-China. (UP) .- The the bottom of the hole to 3,940 feet,

second rice crop, which has just been gathered, reached the record Local oil men say that the strucat 13,753,883 running bales of lint ture is running 22 feet higher than production of 1,339,539 tons, bring- mixtures was bought before the cotton by the United States bureau in the Cowden No. 1 producer, a ing the total crop for 1930 to more half mile away in the same section. than two and a half million tons. The estimate compares with 14,- The test is located in section 34, Favored by absence of floods and 547,891 bales ginned in 1929 and 14,- | block 43, township 1-north, Ector typhoons, the crop surpassed pre- | willing to state whether any charges

being made but authorities were unvious harvests by 300,000 tons. would be brought.

**IDEA IS DROPPED** School Fair to ABOARD THE ARIZONA, March

**TOO EARLY; GAME** 

sea calm.

section, follow:

**Catoico Favorites** 

Nominated by H.S.

Nominations for class Tavorites for

the 1931 "Catoico," high school year

Be Held April 4 April 4 has been decided upon as the date for the Midland county school fair.

juries

Sailors were busy scouring the Every school in the county will be expected to have a booth. to forego his contemplated work-Further arrangements are being out at medicine ball and return to worked out by A. C. Fleming, presihis quarters. dent, and a building is being The weather was warm and the

sought. Exhibitions will be made on school work only, Fleming said.

Two others were in the car with

him, but received only negligible in-

Vagrant Says He

Models for Girls The most novel, if not the best, answer given here to a charge of

vagrancy resulted from questioning of a man picked up and brought bestudents being nominated in the 12 fort County Judge M. R. Hill for

> "What is your vocation?" the man was asked.

"Modeling in women's clothes,"

He was told to move on, as there

10-B-Jean Wolcott, Billie Manning, Kathlyn Cosper and E. B. Estes

10-C-G. B. Hallman 9-A-Jack Garlington 9-B-Allen Sherrod 9-C-Allen Dorsey

8-B-John Nobles, F. H. Lanham, Lela Mae Miles and Alma Lee Han-

8-C-Juanita Cox and A. B. Cole 8-D-Sadie McCullough and Lloyd

contest:

ed from each class; senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman.

gible.

were able to tell officials of the may be made.

party, however. Two of the group unconscious and paralyzed when they were found in the shack

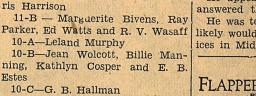
in which the party was held. Officials said they have learned from the men where the anti-freeze

party occurred Tuesday night. An investigation of the affair is



Whether you kid her or not, you can always get a rise out of an elevator girl.





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four classes. The contest, which resulted in 24 sections of the four classes, will questioning.

close next Thursday. Votes are bought, at one cent a vote.

Those nominated, according to the man answered. 11-A-Herman Walker and Dor-

He appeared quite serious as ne answered the question. likely would be no call for his serv.

ices in Midland.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

8-A-Kathleen Scruggs

kins

McLeod

The following rules govern the 1. One candidate is to be elect-

2. Any pupil in high school is eli-

3. Any number of nominations

4. Votes are one cent each. Pennies will be counted.

5. Anyone wishing to vote for a candidate is to give money to the home-room teacher in whose room the candidate is located. Each

home-room teacher is to enter votes or amount of money in a book when money is given to him or her. 6. Contest will be closed

Thursday, March 26, at 2:30 p.m. (See CATOICO FAVORS page 6)

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#### The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

Well, It's an Interesting "Experiment," Anyway!

### Friday, March 20, 1931

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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#### WHAT TOURISTS WANT TO SEE

The tourist season is approaching. Even people of this section are beginning to think of vacation trips, whether or not the trips will be taken, and if so, where.

Likewise, communities everywhere are beginning to think of ways and means to attract tourists.

Midland, and all other towns might profit by heeding advice of Charles J. Finger, in his recent book, "Ad-venture Under Sapphire Skies." The writer remarks that every town in America is attempting to attract the tourist, "But how do they set about attracting them?"

He points out that the usual procedure is not by taking pictures of beautiful places near the town or by seeing that natural beauties are not disfigured.

"In nine cases out of 10 they will tell you about the factories and the banks and the churches and the good water and the schools in their community. Now to do that is every bit as silly as if a business house should advertise that it had safes and cash registers and typewriters and ledgers. Such things are necessities and rightly taken for granted. So are schools and good water and banks necessities, and it should be taken for granted that every community has them.

"But what the towns might do is see that no local high board advertisements disfigure the landscape. They should search out their beauty spots and clear ways to them. They should look to the beautification of their town, so that travelers might wish to stay there, as the city of Leamington in England has beautified its streets and made them gay with flowers and potted plants.

"To put matters in a nutshell, the active-minded people who would do the right thing by their town should give some consideration to the tourists' point of view. But that they do not do.

"Neither we, nor you who read, were ever, or are ever, likely to visit a town because it has an overall factory in full blast, or because there is a coal dealer and a paint and wall paper merchant in it, no matter how much of a citizen of credit and renown the advertiser might be."

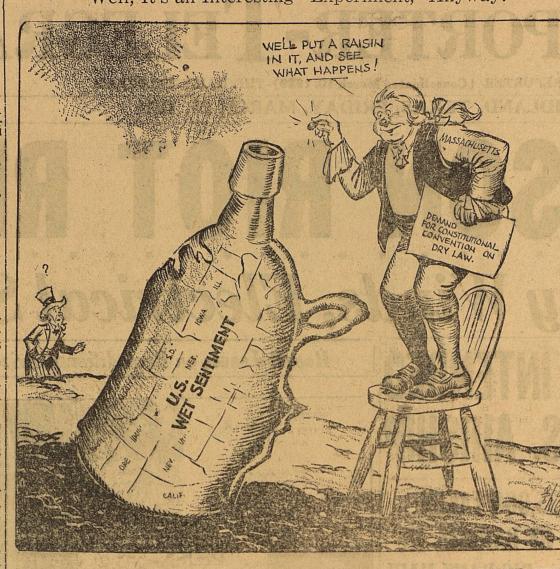
Midland, and West Texas, situated on the Broadway of America, a recognized all-year transcontinental route, might do well to emphasize, in advertising circulated in tourist bureaus, the rolling prairies, the cow herds, the mesquite and bear grass. Mention of hotel accommodations, excellent tourist parks and other conveniences are ually prove the most important in advisable, but these are mentioned by so many towns and international relations in the long cities. To play up what is really here in the way of nat- run. ural scenery would undoubtedly appeal to many prospective travelers. Not all tourists are looking for mountains, the effect that it doesn't make any streams or canyons.

#### THAT "COME TO CHURCH" CAMPAIGN

For three weeks there has been under way in Mid been buying more from us than land a "Come to Church" movement in which the various from any other country, but other churches have cooperated.

Results of the combined efforts have been beneficial, but to say that the movement thus far has been a success would be exaggeration.

get half of the population of Midland in some church by and to increase our exports to the voted himself to an intensive study Easter Sunday. Two more Sundays intervene.



# Daily Washington Letter<sub>Rodney</sub> Dutcher

PROPOSED RECOGNITION OF SOVIET RUSSIA BY U. S. IS CAUSING MORE DISCUSSION THAN ANY ISSUE SINCE 18TH AMENDMENT

WASHINGTON. - The question

whether we should recognize Soviet Russia has caused a lot of argument and there is also plenty of dispute as to whether it makes any difference if we do or don't.

The pro and con arguments are based on both moral and material factors and it is just as well to give primary consideration to the material factors because those us-

There is a strong argument to difference whether we have Americin-Russian diplomatic relations or not, because this country has been getting the big break in Russian trade. Not only has Russia

ountries have been buying a far so far as the State Department is larger proportion of Russian ex- concerned, fulfills many of the orts than has the United States functions of an embassy.

Proponents of recognition . however, contend that in order to keep Pastors of the churches cooperating have sought to this large favorable trade balance Secretary Stimson has lately de- in hard luck?



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anything.)

the Alaskan on return from a prospecting trip.

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LETTERS OF A SELF-MADE BOY TO FATHER (By Joel Coy, of the Crazy Q)

Deere Pop:

Mary Belle Pratt ranked among the highest seven per cent at C. I. A. for the first semester, making two

Midland Hi News

WITH OUR EXES

A's and five B's, including music I take my pen in hand to let you and physical education. know we had company in the bunk-Tommie Smith made four A's and house last night. Charlie Augerhole, one C in Simmon's university the uv the Bar None, stayed all night first semester. She will receive a teacher's certificate at the close of with us and we bedded him down the term, and plans to teach next in a upper berth, which way in the

vear. night he gits to rompsin around, Ernest McKinney made two A's, two B's and one C in Texas Christrying to throw his rope on a nighttian university the first semester. mare, and fell on the floor lack Addilese Haag made a straight A droppin' down a elevator shaft. average in Southwestern university Charley might hurt hisself only he for the first semester. She is spelanded on top of Sweet William, cializing in music.

Barrow Wadley has made such a the pet Billy Goat, that usually good record at the University of sleeps on the floor by my bunk. It Texas that he has received honordidn't help Charley much though, able mention, and is planning to account the goat got excited and become a college professor. Bernice Hill has been called on butts him clean acrosst the room in among some saddle gear. The rookus to teach her class in Spanish at wakes me and Shorty Gaines and Baylor several times in the absence Bill Crooks and we makes a light of the regular teacher. to see who is driving a 5-ton truck Evelyn Garlington and Imogene thoo the bunkhouse, and we rescues Cox are making splendid records at

him. Charley is skinned up in so the Tech, and each has favored us many places he looks like a red sign with an interesting article on colat a fire sale in Jeroosalem, so while lege life. me and Bill gits him back in the The Whitmire boys, "Big Man" bunk Shorty runs to git some Arni- and Harwell, have been making 100's

ca to rub on the skun places so he in their exams at A. & M., one of won't be sore. We strips him for them making the highest grade in the operation and when Shorty dabs the class on one exam. the meddycine on the raw places Imogene Simmons made two A's Charley gabbles lack a drunken Pi- and five B's at C. I. A. the first ute at a Flathead stomp dance and semester, and was on the honor tries to massacree all of us. His roll among the highest seven per language is plum unmaidenly, so I cent. ties him to the bunk with a rope Dorothy Weinstein is making B's and C's in the University of Oklaand we proceeds to rub him plumb generous with the liquod and don't homa this year. pay no attention to his yells till he Lucille Thomas is making a stops cussin' and starts to praysplendid record at the University then we knowed they is somethin' of Texas, and was elected one of out of kelter and halts our labors the beauties of the Scottish Rite to investigate. Shorty jest got the Dormitory annual. wrong bottle-instead of linyment

it is a mixture of vinegar and Kay-**INTRODUCING 8-C** anne pepper used to discourage flies in the smokehouse. Charley ain't Delbert Booth is a boy for a' that. quite burnt up but he is fried to a Boys, step back, when he's at the frazzle, hopin' you aire the saim, bat. vore son.

> class; At outdoor sports, he's said to be fast.

When her marks are low, which is seldom, she doesn't sob; She just studies harder; that's Luella Cobb.

An industrious boy is Floyd West

Nora Mae Bizzell is sweet and gay,

And smart in her studies, too, they

Helen Foster is a charming girl.

When she drives a car, she goes in

with zest.

say.

a whirl.

all know.

her go.

all know

brose.

way.

forget,

toy.

R. J. Eason is a small boy

Norman Swain is a nice boy

ourselves forever; therefore, we must From Abilene comes Monanette Lee. make our lives agreeable and worth If you haven't noticed her, you just can't see.

be "Mind your own business," but A boy who is not a slacker, Paul did not mean that; he meant Is a good sport, Raymond Acker.

Who was the bird who said, "Give said that it is worth while at night Theo Cosper is very charming. the little girl a hand," when his when we are in our room to take The way the boys fall for her is alarming.

of our experiences. Let us strive to Years later, from my opera box, Soviet Union, we should be on of the Russian situation, they say "Looks like old times," said the make every minute of our life worth I plan to listen to the voice of

right

gong

ing who will be in the main cast and who will be understudies for the one-act play. The tryouts are to be Saturday, and the race surely will be close.

We wonder who was so important as to keep Mr. Cotner from coming to B. Y. P. U. to give a special talk Sunday night.

Mr. Lackey's prophecy, "there shall be moaning and gnashing of

teeth," has come true since the puppies in Midland Hi kennel have been trying to get their declamation "word perfect."

Mr. Shiflett's dates almost all the women teachers. Wonder who will be the next lucky one.

We wonder what G. B. and Pauline found so interesting to talk about Tuesday afternoon. They were in the hall

We wonder why Herman had to stop in Big Lake when he went to San Angelo.

Mary Katherine says she knows she is going to be terribly lonely over the week-end. We wonder why. Can you imagine why Irene has been so blue this week?

Imogene and Evelyn are coming home this week-end. Wonder if Ray and Frank are ready for them.

DECLAMATIONS

It's not ghosts; we know that, but there's something uncanny about it. All up and down the halls and in the rooms of the school may be heard the voices of Clay, Calhoun, Webster, Washington or Lincoln declaiming to the best of their ability. It may seem strange but it's all very real and in the natural course of events. It simply means that another year has rolled around and with it the annual study and recitation of declamations in Midland. Everywhere may be seen preoccupied faces; with lips moving, a wrinkle between the eyes; and a blank look spread from ear to ear. It is simply another case of running over a declamation in the

> **Daily Health** Talk

mind

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of

Hygeia, the Health Magazine

EFFECTS OF GUNSHOT WOUNDS \* \* \*

\* \* \* Modern Scientist Can Identify Weapon and Bullet by Examination of the Victim

The modern scientific investigator can find out a great deal more from gunshot wounds today than

"There's no place like Nome," said while. Paul said, "Take heed unto

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the Rev. Peters in his address to the high school Monday morning. Mr. Peters opened this talk by say. ing that we are going to live with

thyself." The modern phrase would

for us to study ourselves. Rev. Peters

At the State Department, where bridge partner seemed to be running account of everything that we have done that day and to read the story

Joel Coy. James Hawthorne is popular in his CHAPEL TALK "Ourselves" was the topic used by

Sundays? It rests with the public to decide. No possible which means the establishment of with regard to recognition than on the sidewalk in front of the First harm could come from a community wide determination diplomatic relations. to fill the churches. In fact, a new civic awakening would result and the campaign would have lasting benefits.

can afford to cooperate in making the last half of the can afford to cooperate in making the last half of the trade relationship with Russia; to the fact that we have no U. S. "Come to Church" campaign a success. Besides the spir-that completion of her five-year government officials in Russia, has itual advantages there would be awakened a better spirit plan will save the world with ruin- been accurate information on what of community cooperation, people would become better ous, cut-threat competion from is going on in the Soviet Union. acquainted and civic harmony would be promoted.

accomplish its purpose.

#### A SCHOOL FOR POLITICIANS

One of the gravest of governmental ills is the hold-

Side Glances . . . . . . . .



"The boss' dog thinks I'm the big guy and the boss is just another hitch-hiker we pick up.'

Will the movement reach its goal within the next three friendly terms with that country, there is more determined opinion bystander when E. P. Cowden sat on prohibition. Some Fear Competition

Another argument, heard fre-During the period of non-rec There are many reasons why the people of Midland quently in recent months, is that we ognition, one official says, the chief should have neither diplomatic nor thing this country has lacked, due

cheaply produced Russian exports | Our government has depended on Let's join in making the remainder of the campaign and that it is bad business to en- information from border points, ourage Russia in any way. Russian newspapers and magazines

The present unofficial relation- articles by and information from ships between the two countries, returned travelers. Accurate infor- idea of has noth however, appear to dwarf in impor- mation is regarded as important, tance those official and formal from various standpoints. Bakery

With diplomatic relations, the fashione connections which would be added ing of public office by men deficient in political training if we granted recognition. Amtorg, two countries would be in position There's the big Soviet trading corporation, to cuss each other out officially and doesn't

flourishes in New York. We sold could always negotiate directly, inby Clark Russia \$111,362,000 worth of goods stead of awkwardly through third

The a in 1930, an increase of \$30,000,000 parties, as when Stimson tried to noon wa over 1929 and exports to her for intervene in the Russian-Chinese As a resu January were \$14,789,000, more than railway dispute.

\$2,000,000 in excess of January in 1930. Imports from Russia were be-we had a Russian ambassador here, eners and a windmill wheel left its tween 21 and 22 millions in both he might more easily hold Russia 1929 and 1930, although the last to account for Communist propa- folks, and we haven't had much January showed a drop from \$1,800,- ganda or subversive activities in 00 to half as much as compared this country which might be traced

with 1930'- January. to the Moscow government.

The series of large contracts The immediate advantages of recmade by the Soviet with many ognition to Russia, if one concedes large American corporations is an the contention that non-recogniold story. The Soviet Informa- tion hasn't and won't disturb our tion Bureau in Washington, al- expert trade to her, are more numethought without official status in rous and obvious. 'Recognition pre-

and experience. In American politics it is customary to that can't furnish a hitching rack. presume that men who know how to get votes also know how to administer a city or state. Voters have later found sumably would make it much easier to their sorrow that this does not always hold.

In an effort to place capable men in office in Spain, desired credits in this country. a branch of the liberal-conservative coalition party there has established in Madrid a school for politicians for the instruction of aspiring city councilmen.

The problem of electing men qualified to hold public office is not as simple as it seems. It has concerned philosophers through the ages. Plato urged that men be prepared for it.

The only one in this country, so far as we know, who has agitated for a method such as Plato urged, is Will Durant, the writer. He suggests that a school for political training, analogous to that just founded in Madrid, be established here, to be owned and operated by the government. He would call it a Civil Academy.

Graduates of the academy, the "equipped and winnowed best" of them, would be the men put up for public office. Then the voters could take their pick. That, in substance, is the scheme. How it would work out, no one can say.

But it seems very improbable that the results of such elections could be as sorry as some of those we have had in the past.

become acquainted with our weakany other single public issue except National and whittled on a piece of nesses. If we do not take heed of ourselves we will fail. The men and When given a task he tackles it white pine. women who really amount to some-

thing have studied themselves and My suggestion for putting over the know their failings. If we study A studious boy is A. B. Cole.

"Come to Church" campaign would ourselves we will have courage to I'm sure he'll reach his goal. be for the preachers or regular face the morrow, and with the help

church-goers to turn it into a hog- of God will be able to make our calling contest. There seems to be lives more worthy. Helen Dunagan is pretty and nice When people look at her, they look more on the outside than on the twice.

	WAITIN'
* * * * * ity bakery that hit on the	By Ted Dozier
baking pies in square pans hing on Curtis Bond at My who is turning out old-	When you're sitting in your class room And the teacher's droning on; You get to feeling down right sleepy While you're waiting for the gong
tmosphere Thursday after- is stirred by a slight breeze.	Then you start to day dreamin' About the good old summer time,

As you sit there idly waiting a streep lamp left its post, a plate For the school bells to chime

You can see the open country tower in a mad whirl. It's March, And the good old swimming hole. You can feel the nice cool water wind. And you sigh with all your soul.

The bawl of the steer will be Your long drawn sigh makes the heard soon, emanating from the spirits stock pens. Somebody had better be From the one who stands in front

fixing the fence between the De For teacher yells, "two demerits-Luxe laundry and the hole in the Just for that little stunt." ground, because there will be as

many as two dozen cow ponies tied So you have to sit and listen at once, and it's a poor cowtown While the teacher pours it on Just a hoping and a praying

That you'll hear that old school But don't think he will be anyone's gong.

1891

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1890

Can you fill in the right numbers, in the

above magic square, so that each of the

horizontal and vertical rows and each of

the two diagonal rows will add to 1931?

PLAY PRACTICE

To some girl he will be a great joy. What's this we hear about Mr. Cotner and Ida Beth? Is it another Agnes Crouch is a friend to all ase of true love between teachers I'll bet she doesn't grow to be very and youthful scholar? Anyway we tall can't imagine Mr. Cotner making love to a girl unless he were in love NEWS FROM THE KENNEL

with her. Semeone has spied Mr. Cotner on his knees making ardent love to Ida Beth in a manner which bade fair to make him a when we find out whose it is? serious rival for someone.

ald is going to beat your time. I have heard also that Mr. Bode The teachers had a very interand Gerta Lou Bonner are kin in esting game of baseball Monday. some way. I should never have guessed it. But maybe this is not so and we noticed that the officials foreword of that humorous play to Fred Wright. be given at the Yucca theatre Friday night.

This is a P. T. A. performance and guaranteed to have plenty of day last week. the physician who examines the case and makes the postmortem examination, the laboratory investigator who examines the traces of the bullets in the clothes and the expert in firearms who identifies the weapons and the bullets. Previously all that the experts could say was whether or not a certain type of weapon had been used: in other words, they could state whether the revolver was of certain caliber. Nowa'days they can identify the . weapon used on the basis of certain special examinations. Studies of wounds in the body indicate exactly the angle at which the bul-

let entered in. Studies of the effects of shots at various distances Lurelene Truelove is a blond you indicate the momentum with which the spot was struck, and thus the If you don't believe it, just watch distance from which the bullet was fired.

Furthermore, there is the possi-A witty little drummer whom you bility of powder marks of the deptn at which the projectile penetrates. Is none other than Kenneth Am-The amount of destruction of the tissue will indicate whether the bul-

let was pointed or soft and flat . Evelyn Haag is a little brunette Smoke from firearms causes And she can sew? Well, you bet! blackening of the surface which can be wiped off, but unburned particles Allen Heard is jolly and gay. of powder will travel into the skin He's always around in somebody's and cannot be washed off. In a

typical close discharge of a gun, Allen Voliva is a boy we shall never not only the wound from the projectivel, but the effects of the gas, Because he got left once on a trip. the powder, the wad, the smoke and the flame are to be examined.

In a typical entrance wound from a revolver at very close range, according to Dr. Sidney Smith and John Glaister, there is usually a. cross-shaped wound of the skin with breaking up and blackening of the tissues underneath the skin, singeing of the hair, and blackening and tattooing of the skin in a ring

around the wound. The investigator must also determine whether the wound he is examining is a wound of entrance or Look! Virginia is wearing a footexit. Naturally there are differball sweater, and ain't we surprised ences in character. An exit wound is

usually torn or puckered and the If you don't watch out, Ted, Donedges are turned out instead of in. There is entire absence of any blackening tattooing or burning. The examiner has to determine

whether a wound is made by a serious as it may sound. It is but a were none other than Carl Ruse and projectile coming from a distance, or whether it is made by a knife, Janelle must be going out for sword, stiletto or other instrument

sophomores. We saw her come to held in the hands of the murderer. school with Kenneth Osborne one Sometimes such wounds will resemble very closely wounds made

Everyone is in suspense wonder-by bullets.

#### Page Three The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram Friday, March 20, 1931 SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN follows: Cash NOTICE OF SALE Union Day Program Miss Velma Winborne Spring Appointments Stressed in Club **Garden Fancies** Lesson talk (Important Ideas in Witness my hand this the 5th day Affairs: Parties Given by Mmes. Kelly, Of W.C.T.U. No. 305 John 3:16), Miss Catherine Dunaof March, A. D. 1931. Estates of W. C. Rayburn, Mrs. W. D. RAYBURN, Administrator Youngblood and Corrigan on Thursday At Church Offertory-instrumental duet, Mr. Dora Rayburn and Mrs. Dillie Morof the Estates of W. C. Rayburn, ST. ANN CATHOLIC CHURCH ison, deceased. What to Plant . C. Howard and Mr. Carl Reeves Mrs. Dora Rayburn and Mrs. Dillie Father Sirois, pastor Colorful notes of Easter and Spring have added attrac-tive features to the week's social calendar through the group of club parties and other informal affairs given on Thursday afternoon and evening. Spring blossoms of pears The annual program in observance Violin solo, Miss Lillian Duna-Morrison, Deceased. Mass will be held Sunday morn-How to Plant of Union Signal Day was held by In the County Court in and for March 6-13-20-27 ing at 8 o'clock. the Midland Woman's Christian Midland County, Texas. When to Plant Reading, Miss Lucille McMullan Devotion on Wednesday evening Temperance Union at the First Vocal solo, Mr. Horace Woodruff at 7 o'clock. Confessions before an and peaches and pretty Easter baskets were combined to What Some Are W. D. Rayburn, Administrator. Presbyterian church Thursday af-Reading, Mrs. Paul Vickers after make delightful settings for the Enigma and Rainbow clubs and a party at the home of Mrs. J. J. Kelly. **Planting Now** Piano solo, Miss Jennie Elkin Notice is hereby given that I, W ternoon. Mass Thursday morning at 7:30. Mrs. J. M. White conducted the Vocal solo, Mrs. Hawkins D. Rayburn; administrator of the Mrs. Joe Youngblood was hostess to the Enigma club at the home of her parents, Mr. levotional, including the responsive Song, choir and congregation. No. CHURCH OF CHRIST estates of W. C. Rayburn, Mrs. Dora reading of Psalm 146, the Crusade Lettuce is a familiar crop to evand Mrs. T. S. Patterson. Rayburn and Mrs. Dillie Morrison, Bible study at 10 a. m., commun-Benediction, Howard Peters Psalm The Easter theme was featured in ry gardener yet it is surprising ion service at 11:30 a. m., and at deceased, will, on the 7th day of Informal discussions were heard on Postude, End of a Perfect Day, score cards and books and in the now few grow lettuce. It needs cool 7:30 o'clock p. m. Prayer services Why I Cannot Say Out of the W. The Misses Dunaway. April, A. D. 1931, being the first prizes which were presented in pretveather, very fertile soil and plenty on Wednesday evening at 7:30 C. T. U. in 1931." Tuesday of said month, at Midland, of moisture. Of the two distinct ty Easter basket. "The Union Signal Answers Wet O'clock. Ladies Bible class Tuesday THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Propaganda," was a clever play act\_ at the church at 3:00. Young Pec Mrs. H. J. Neblets won the club types the leaf kind is the easier to in the County of Midland, State of George F. Brown, pastor prize and Mrs. Henry Wolcott the grow but a good crop of head leted by Mrs. T. S. Nettleton, Mrs. ple's meeting at 6:30. Texas, sell at public auction to the The pastor anonunces no subject tuce gives the gardener greater guest prize. highest bidder the following de-George Haltom, Mrs. Thomas D. or next Sunday. His suggestion to A salad course was passed after thrill of pride. Seed may be sowed scribed tract or parcel of land be-PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Murphy and Janie McMullan. all who read these lines is that the games to Mmes. Dick Cowden exactly where the crop is to ma-TOMORROW O. W. Roberts, pastor longing to said estates, to-wit: Mrs. G. W. Brenneman concluded Papu you "come and see." We seek to ! A. S. Legg, A. N. Hendrickson, Fred You save in using ture or it may be planted in a seed **David Earl Holster** The Southwest one-fourth of Sec. preach Christ, the Power of God he program hour with singing Preaching service at the taber-Wilcox, M. C. Ulmer, John B. Thomas, Henry Wolcott, Ellis Cowbed and transplanted. In either case K. E. Ambrose Sr. ounses Íor KC. Use LESS than of tion 22, Block 39, Township 2-South, 'Union Signal." and the Wisdom of God. nacle in the morning at 11 o'clock the soil should be in a fine, mellow Weldon Todd Abstract No. 707, Certificate No. Sunday school at 9:45 high priced brands. The social hour honored Mrs. and evening at 7:30 o'clock. den, Frank Cowden, C. M. Goldcondition. Rows should not be clos-P. O 3368, containing 160 acres of land, SUNDAY Morning worship at 10:50 C. Calhoun with Mrs. Edwin smith, O. B. Holt, Allen Tolbert, Sunday school at 10 o'clock. er than 18 inches and at least 6 Mary Elizabeth Newman more or less, situated in Midland Thomas D. Murphy, Mrs. Howard B. Y. P.U. at 6:30 Clifford Hill, Harry Tolbert, H. J. inches should be allowed between County, Texas. Mary Kinnebrew Peters and Mrs. George F. Brown CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Evening worship at 7:30 Neblett and Miss Lois Patterson. plants for leaf lettuce and 8 or 10 Barbara June Cowden The terms on which I will sell Mid-week prayer service at 7:30 ostesses Schedule of services: inches for head lettuce. If planted said above described land are as Jimmie Noland, young reader, de-Wed. evening. Sunday school-9:45 irst in a seed bed transplantings Informal Party ighted the group with two humor-The first half of the six weeks Methodist Women Morning worship-11 o'clock. should be made when the first four Come to Church" campaign is over. At Kelly Home ous readings Furniture Repairing The meetings are held at 215 N. leaves are half grown. Land to be Many do not seem to know anything Send Wardrobe to Ices and cakes were served at tea Upholstering & Refinishing Colorado Mrs. J. J. Kelly entertained a few planted in lettuce should receive a about it. "Go and tell" is one of ime to 33 present and two guests, Crating and Packing friends at her home during the afheavy application of manure or 10-Orphan Girl Mrs. Jimmie Noland and Mrs. S. B the best ways to advertise. Come THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Used Furniture Bought and Sold ternoon with bridge. 4-2 commercial fertilizer. next Sunday and bring your friends. Engle FURNITURE HOSPITAL CHURCH The color note of pink was em-Lima Beans of either the bush or The semi-annual sewing day of Strangers in Midland are most cor-Girls assisting the hostesses were the Methodist Auxiliary, at which pole variety may be satisfactorily "The Home Like Church" phasized in the party arrangements Phone 451 615 W. Wall Charline Parrott, Laura Shelburne dially invited. Thomas D. Murphy, Minister. and dogs were stressed in the bridge grown but the bush type seems to and Janie McMullan. time garments are made for an orhave the edge in popularity. Lima The morning service Sunday will markings phan girl in the Texas Methodist beans must have even warmer e a very important one. Newly Mrs. Ivy Lee Mitchell scored high and Mrs. B. Chapman cut high, Orphanage at Waco, was held yes- weather than the snap bean to do Cross D. Payton, Abilene ranchelected elders and deacons will be terday at the home of Mrs. J. D. well. The crop is planted in rows both receiving prizes. r, spent Thursday night in Midordained and inducted into office. Guests attending were Mmes. J. Young. Twenty-eight women at- 2 feet apart with the plants 4 inches This is always an impressive service. land tended the morning and afternoon apart in the rows. Fordhook and H. Epley, Ivy Lee Mitchell, D. Bed-The pastor will preach. ford, Don Davis, B. Chapman and sessions. Lunch was served at noon. Henderson Bush are popular varie-Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Rawlings of The date of the stated meeting Miss Dorothy Vanderheighden. The girl, who is sixteen years, ties. El Paso visited in Midland Thursof El Paso Presbytery has been has been clothed by the local aux-Mustard is grown much the same changed from April 14 to April 21, day evening. iliary for four years, complete wardway as spinach, being a cool weath-1931. Pretty Appointments robes being sent in the spring and er crop that should not be attempt-Paul Ryan left this morning for a Remember this is "Come to For Rainbow Party fall. She will graduate from the ed after the season gets very warm. Church" period. If you have not ousiness trip to El Paso. Red birds in the score appoint Waco high school this spring. It is drilled in rows 18 to 20 inches attended Church services since The wardrobe prepared yesterday apart. Giant Southern Curled is a E. F. Jarnagin and C. L. Ramsay March 1, come next Sunday, and ments and pastel tints in other feaincluded a silk dress, 2 school dress- standard variety that makes an exof Eldorado are in the city today on then you will enjoy the Easter servtures made a pretty setting for the Rainbow club party at the home of es, hose, underwear, shoes, hats, a cellent green. ices better services follows Mrs. Hugh Corrigan. bag, and personal gifts of numerous 9:45 a.m.

The lead the stand Republic This and

Mrs. Earl Moran was winner of a toilet articles. trophy for guests, Mrs. B. C. Girdley won a prize for club and Mrs. Fred Girdley R. L. March cut high.

Delicious refershments were serv. Honored at Dinner ed to the following members and On Birthday guests: Mmes B. G. Grafa, R. A. Verdier, E. W. Cowden, B. C. Girdley, Harvey Hardison, R. H. Morse, 22nd birthday, Mrs. B. C. Girdley Earl Moran and R. L. March of entertained with dinner at the Gird-Duncan, Okla.

Country Club Party Has Twenty-Eight

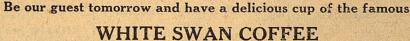
blue candles with tall blue tapers Seven tables were arranged for marking each side. bridge players at the Country club | Places at the table were marked house during the evening.

		The schedules of services follows
and the second se	R. M. Moss left this morning for	
	San Angelo after spending a few	
sonals	days here.	Junior Endeavor at 4 p. m.
	Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Daniel are ex-	Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
fill has gone to Abi-	pected to return tomorrow from	
a business visit.	San Antonio where they have been	p. m.
and the second second	since the early part of the week.	a second as a second of the second of
was in McCamey		FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
acting business.	J. M. Kilborne of McElroy was	Howard Peters, Minister
	in Midland this morning transact-	Mrs. Van Camp, Pianist
rancher of Odessa,	ing business.	The state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the
visitor in the city		H. G. Bedford, Director of
	V. R. Dockray of Lubbock is m	Religious Education.

the city on business this week.

9:45 a. m. Bible school. A splen-U. Hampton, who accompanied W. did increase in new members is A. Yeager to Enid, Okla., to attend Fred E. Brown will leave tomorthe burial of Dr. J. D. Yeager, re- row evening for Dahas where he marking every service. Departmentfor Miss Juanita Jones, Beulah May turned to Midland last night. Mr. will be connected with the Cali- al organization and efficient officers and teachers are response

Have a Cup of Coffee With Us Tomorrow





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Judge M. R. H

Clyde Barron

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Allen Connell,

was a business

this morning.

Honoring her son, Fred, on his

The attractive table center was

a birthday cake adorned with tiny

ley home Wednesday evening.

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### One 15c Package of White Swan Oats given away with each 3 lb. can of White Swan Coffee-tomorrow only. SPECIAL PRICES FOR TOMORROW 3 lb. Can White Swan Coffee . . . . \$1.24 2 lb. Can White Swan Coffee . . . . .83 1 lb. Can White Swan Coffee . . . . .42 WE HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE RIGHT IN MIDLAND ON BELLE OF WICHITA FLOUR AND MEAL. OUR MANY SATISFIED CUS-TOMERS IS OUR ASSURANCE THAT THERE IS NOT A BETTER FLOUR SOLD IN THIS TERRITORY. SPECIALS FOR TOMORROW ON ALL THREE **GRADES OF WICHITA MILL & ELEVATOR** CO.'s FLOUR. Belle of Wichita, 48 lb. Bag . . . . . \$1.29 Wichita Loaf, 48 lb. Bag . . . . . . 1.09 Princess, 48 lb. Bag . . . . . . . .99 .49 Belle of Wichita Meal, large sack . . . In The Market

Tomorrow we will have beef that was a BLUE RIBBON WINNER in the Fat Stock Show. We made this purchase through Armour & Co. and we say that we are positive that you will not be able to get better meat than this anywhere, anytime. Specially priced.

#### SPECIAL PRICES FOR TOMORROW

ROAST, Brisket, of Baby Beef, pound			12c
ROAST, Chuck, of Baby Beef, pound ,	•	•7	15c
STEAK, Choice cuts of Baby Beef, pound	•	•	24c
SUGAR CURED BACON, Dexter Brand,			
half or whole, lb		•	21c

CLARENCE SAUNDERS

**Grocery and Market** 

Page Four

**RENEWED HOPE** 

**ONLY DUST OF** 

**CLEANING** 

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER,

The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

A BATHE T (DESTATY PARTIES)

Friday, March 20, 1931

PHILS CLEAN HOUSE; STONER, WILTSE ARE GOOD **CORPORATION TO** 

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something for organized athletics

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beginning to a clearly flowing tide

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as a result of this matter.

Yesterday was not so hot for lop-

# **ADVERTISE TEXAS GRANTED CHARTER** AUSTIN, March 20.-Progressive

Texans, Inc., organized by the three regional chambers of commerce, re-

sort of time to discuss baseball here. When the spring is full of sand and wind and racket the indications are

and industrial possibilities. The meeting at the city hall re

sulted in a decision to hold another chosen president; Charles R. Tips Pruitt Woods. meeting, Monday night at 8 o'clock of Three Rivers, vice president in in the chamber of commerce office charge of the financial campaign: It will be definitely decided, or so W. T. Ladd of Fort Worth, vice presit is planned, whether six or eight ident: Hubert M. Harrison, manager clubs will be in the league. of the East Texas chamber of com-

\* \* \* merce, secretary, and W. H. Felts of Arthur Johnson, well known from Austin, treasurer..

his affiliation with the old West The main objective of the organ-Texas league likely will be made ization is the industrial develophonorary president of the local loop. ment of Texas. Harrison said the There is talk of making Dr. T. R. immediate objective was stabiliza. Wright, active president. Johnson tion of economic progress and relief doesn't want the active post and. of unemployment through stimula- By offhand, we'd say there's no one tion of the consumption of Texas better qualified to act in that capacity than Dr. Wright. He did products.

The program will include advertising in newspapers and other agencies, a Texas products will in all Industrial Basketball league-and retail stores, distribution of merchandising guides, and a speaking campaign.

Offices will be opened here next veek. Lucius Ewelson, president of

The firemen, Bushers, Oilers the General Organization Company, somewhere in the infield or out- Southern Ice and Pleasant View will be actively in charge of the ficlubs want in the league to be ornancial campaign.

ganized. Whether anyone else wants in has not definitely been made suggest, but, on the other hand, the Midland County-Greeting: known. There's this about it: if lost ball could have travelled even there is to be any twilight baseball farther than the dump groundthere had better be some quick reto Stanton, for instance. plies to invitations, for the South-

Another is Harold Wiltse, who has ern Ice is recruiting men so fast no Johnson says baseball should ge one else will find much left to pick under way here about the early part from. That shows the managership of May. Games could be started a with Brooklyn, and I think they're of Hurshel Howard. Managing a ball o'clock and finished before dark Cowden park has been offered the pulls the worm out of the sand genleague by Dick Cowden, and every erally is the bright bird who gets up thing should be set in readiness fo early and starts recruiting. an 80-game schedule.

The idea of a Tri-County leagu This recruiting racket opens up has not been lost in the shuffle. It, another field of thought. There is is believed that the most logical ies are going to learn a lot from a popular song hit going the rounds manner of playing a twiligh here that has a refrain of interest. schedule here and, at the same The bars are negligible and all sing time, entering a club in the three

other night, just for the fun of it, 'em in a different key; but the main county loop would be to select idea sounds something like "Fifteen club from the best and run this layer limit." This may rouse a bit team up against the Tri-County as of dissention in the ranks of those pirants on days when the twilight than that-he says we're going to who have recruited more than 15 league is not engaged. men. We understand the Southern

Ice crew has signed 22 or 23 good More on these matters later. The thing just yet, but I have plenty of ball players. The Monday night ses- still are in a formative state. sion at the chamber of commerce may be more interesting that even

No. 2378 In District Court Midland County Midland, and state of Texas; that

the Northwest Quarter of Block 40, have not been paid except as indi Homestead Addition to the Town of cated by the endorsement there-Midland, Midland County, Texas. on; that there remains due and unin Block 65 of the Original Town of paid on the note first above des-| cribed the principal sum of Twenty-Midland, Midland County, Texas, Five Dollars (\$25.00) together with and levied upon as the property of interest at the rate of ten per cent W. E. Woods and wife, Clemmie Prut Woods and that on the first per annum from the 2nd day of October A. D. 1929, and on the note Cuesday in April 1931, the same besecond above described the princiing the 7th day of said month, at ing the 7th day of said month, at pal sum of Three Hundred, Ten the Court House door, of Midland Dollas (\$310.00) with interest there-County, in the City of Midland Tex-This morning was just the right regional charter Monday and as, between the hours of 10 A. M. on at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the 30th day of May elected officers. It announced that and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy next Monday it would begin its five- and said Order of Sale I will sell A. D. 1929.

year campaign for \$500,000 with said above described Real Estate at Plaintiff further states that each of said notes contains the agreewhich to advertise Texas industries public vendue, for cash, to the highment of the maker thereof that if est bidder, as the property of said said notes are not paid at ma-John W. Carpenter of Dallas was W. E. Woods and wife, Clemmie turity and the same are placed in the hands of an attorney for col-And in compliance with law, lection or if collected by legal progive this notice by publication, in ceedings the maker will pay ten per the English Language, once a week cent additional on the principal and for three consecutive weeks immeinterest due thereen as collection diately preceding said day of sale and attorney's fees; that this plainin the Midland Reporter-Telegram tiff has agreed to pay his attorney a newspaper published in Midland herein said amount of ten per cent County. and that the same is a just and rea-Witness my hand, this 12th day sonable compensation.

Wherefore plaintiff prays that the

defendant be cited to appear and

answer herein according to law;

that he may be granted a judg-

ment against the defendant in the

with interest thereon at ten per

cent per annum from the 2nd day

of October A. D. 1929 and ten per

cent additional on the principal and

interest as attorney fees; and a

further judgment against said de-

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Midland County, Texas.

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Mar. 20, 27, April 3, 10

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of March 1931. A. C. FRANCIS, Sheriff Midland County, Tex.

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A. D. 1931 Nettye C. Romer Clerk. By Virginia Warren Deputy THE STATE OF TEXAS

the Sheriff or any Constable of cipal and interest as attorney fees; that the plaintiff may be given a YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND decree of foreclosure against the ED to summon ABE FISHMAN by defendant on the lands in this pemaking publication of this Citation tition described and that the same once in each week for four consecmay be ordered sold and the proutive weeks previous to the return ceeds applied to the payment of day hereof, in some newspaper pubsuch judgment, and costs, and for lished in your County, if there be : all such other and further relief, newspaper published therein, but if special and general, in law and in not, then in the nearest County equity, that the plaintiff may be where a newspaper is published, to entitled to.

appear at the next regular term of HEREIN FAIL NOT but have behe District Court of MIDLAND fore said Court, at its next regular County, to be holden at the Court term, this writ with your return House thereof, in Midland, Texas, thereon, showing how you have exon the third Monday in April A. D. ecuted same.

1931, the same being the twentieth Given under my hand and seal of day of April A. D. 1931, then and said Court, at office in Midland, there to answer a petition filed in Texas, On this 20th day of March aid Court on the 19th day of March (A. D. 1931. NETTYE C. ROMER, A. D. 1931, in a suit, numbered on Clerk, District Court

the docket of said Court No. 2449 wherein R. D. HEAT'LEY is Plain-By Virginia Warren, Deputy. tiff, and ABE FISHMAN is Defendant, and a brief statement of

plaintiff's cause of action, being as follows: Now comes the plaintiff, R. D. Heatley and for his cause of action herein states that he is a resident of the City of Midland, County of





TO THE GROCERY BUYER-WHETHER YOU ARE A MAN, WOMAN OR CHILD:

IF IT IS THE EXTREME-LY LOW PRICE THAT IN-TERESTS YOU, THEN YOU ARE NOT CONSIDERING **OUALITY**:

IF YOU'RE ACCUSTOM-ED TO QUALITY FOODS-THEN THIS IS YOUR STORE

YOU DON'T HAVE TO SPECIFY QUALITY HERE. FOR ONLY THE BEST THE SAME AP-EVERYTHING YOU BUY HERE: GROCER-VEGETABLES FRUITS

NEA Service Sports Editor. WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 20, only one outfielder left over from -"After last year there was noth- last year, Chuck Klein." ing left for us to do but clean house. We're doing it." Manager Burt Shotton, in a few man in Klein. words, explained what he is doing to help the Phils out of last place.

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We sat on a bench, watching the men at the other outfield jobs. Tony training maneuvers of some pret- Plansky is over there bunting. He's ty husky looking young men, with pretty big, but he can move. We here and there a hoary veteran, in bought Buzz Arlett from Oakland. the park at Winter Haven. 'Yes, we have got rid of some ball around. Brickell is back from last

said Burt, "but I think the changes worse. The club was second only Rock. to the Giants in batting last year, Fort Worth at second, Bartell at

but we fielded in last place. "Since this team won the pennant in 1915, it has been in last place how does that sound to you?" half of the time. In the last five years the club finished fifth once and the rest of the time was spent in the cellar. "So we have decided to change

things all around."

The Phils indeed are changing and said, Shake hands with your things all around. Under the new new second baseman,' which shows presidency of Lewis C. Ruch, who he's got the right spirit, anyway. "But then Barney Friberg is still of interest. succeeds the late William F. Baker, around, and any rookie will have drastic changes have been taking to go to beat Barney out of a job! place.

Familiar faces were missing from the training camp this year. Lefty field." O'Doul and Fresco Thompson were traded to Brooklyn for two pitchers, Jumbo Jim Elliott and Clise but not so many as you might think. Dudley, and an outfielder, Hal Lee, Lil Stoner is one of the new ones a young man who "never got a He's been up before with Detroit. chance" with the Dodgers.

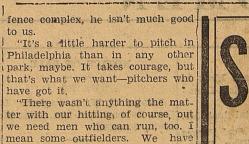
Shortstop Tommy Thevenow has gone, along with Pitcher Claude had plenty of experience. Then we got Dudley and Elliott in that trade Willoughby, to the Pirates. In exchange the Phils have taken on young Dick Bartell, a somewhat het\_ going to help us a lot. I don't have club is a bad job, but the one who to say anything about Phil Collins, ter hitter than Thevenow, and a and you will agree with me there capable infielder.

Pitcher Lester Sweetland, who a one boy that short fence doesn' few years ago gave promise of be- scare. Ray Benge is still with us coming one of the most capable and I think he can win 18 or 20 southpaws in the league, also has games this year. Some of the rookjoined the ranks of the ex-Phils. these fellows I asked Shotton about the exodus "We talked to a fortune teller the

of pitchers and hitters.

and she told us we were going to "Well, in Philadelphia," he replied, "pitchers soon get the idea finish fifth. that it doesn't make much difference what they do-the ball will go win the pennant. sailing over that short fence any-

way. When a pitcher gets that short Political Announcements FOR CITY MARSHAL



I admitted it could not be denied the Phils had kept a pretty good

"That's pretty obvious," replied good. Shotton, "but there will be new

"Hurst at first, young Mallon from

"Says he will," replied Shotton

with a grin. "I hear he told some

of the newspaper boys that the

Phils' worries about second base

for this year was over. When he

came in here he walked up to me

aft ste ste

"And now, about those pitchers?"

"Well, we've got some rookies

"But Les Mallon goes one better

"For myself, I'm not saying any-

PRISON BREAKS RECORD

short and Pinky Whitney at third-

He's big, too, but watch him move players since the season closed," year, but he wasn't a regular Then we've got Hal Lee from Brooklyn, will be beneficial. We can't be any and young Fred Koster from Little

"Will Mallon stick?"

A. J. Norwood (Re-election)	gan state prison Tuesday had the monds. One of the clubs in the	Real Estate Fishman is unknown and can not Draught - Reports She La	AND MEATS.
C. B. Ponder W. H. Wesson	largest population of any in the league lost a ball. Later in the af United States. The figures rose to ternoon a ball was found at th	"So Much Rettor"	AND MEAIS.
J. H. Stanfield	5500, setting a new mark in Ameri- city dumping grounds. It migh ca. have been a different ball, as som	Plaintiff further states that on	YOU WOULD NOT TREAT
		Date of sale April 7th 1931 one certain G. T. Ball, together with his wife, Sarah E. Ball, and S. M. of persons who have taken Thed- ford's Black-Draught have had re- sults as satisfactory as reported be-	the second se
BREAD		Published in the Midland Reporter-Telegram T. Ball, executed and delivered to Forest Street, this city.	YOURSELF, OR US, RIGHT
WHOLE		on the following dates. this said defendant, Abe Fishman, "About seven years ago," writes	IF YOU BOUGHT GROCER-
WHEAT	With a Star encourse acoust of a second	veying to this defendant the follow-	IES AND MEATS BY ONLY
RYE		Being the North one half of Block One day I stooped down to get a	
FRENCH		County of Midland ford and Weathered addition to me. This worried me	PRICE. TO BE FAIR TO
WHITE		That by virtue of a certain Order of ty, Texas, said deed being recorded began taking it. This trouble in	YOURSELF YOU MUST
SALT		District Court of Midland County, land County Records of Deeds. "Since that time if I eat any	COMPARE QUALITY.
RISING	WHOLESOME	Nettye C. Romer, Clerk of said Dis- T. Ball retained a vendors lein in with me, I can take a small dose	CUMFARE QUALITI.
PIES	BAKERY	Thousand Nine Hundred Fighty- denced by two vendors lien notes right."	OUR PRICES ARE LOW
CAKES		Eleven Hundred Fifty and 75-100 said defendant Abe Fishman, copies ported that Black-Draught has	
COOKIES	Knowing housewives, re-	under a Judgment, in favor of Plain- endorsements, thereon are herein- toms due to these disorders.	-QUALITY CONSIDERED:
РОТАТО	gardless of their personal cleverness in baking, find	No. 2378 and styled R. C. Crabb and ecution and delivery of said notes medicinal ingredients-free from	OUR SERVICE IS UN-
DONUTS	it more satisfying and more economical to pro-	W. E. Woods and Wife, Clemmie ceived, the said G. T. Ball sold and Pruitt Woods, placed in my hands transferred and assigned said notes	
WHOLEWHEAT DONUTS	vide their breads, pastries	for service, I, A. C. Francis as Sher- to this plaintiff. iff of Midland County, Texas, did, on (A copy of said two notes is con-)	EQUALLED.
	and desserts from us be- cause of the unmatchable	the 11th day of March 1931, levy on tained in Plaintiff's Original Pe-	OUR PARKING SPACE,
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	riety of fine things for ev- ery day.	First Tract: The North 50 feet of cribed notes and that said notes	A PART OF OUR BUILD-
A Maria			ING, IS FOR YOU.
CETTER Society	TRY A visit here, an estimate	Notice	
I VER LAND	OUR SALT of the smart women you will see here every day as	I VULLC	CLEANLINESS IS FOR
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# **"EAST LYNNE'S" AUTHOR AWAKENED** WOMANHOOD THROUGHOUT WORLD

"What 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' by cessful fight for independence Harriet Beecher Stowe, did for slav-"Until 'East Lynne' had made its ery in the United States, Mrs. Hen- appearance, woman accepted her ry Wood's novel 'East Lynne' did husband as her master. His wishes for woman's struggle for equal rights were law. He was absolute master and her righteous place in the sun in his home-and of her and her acof a man's world," according to tions. She was mistress of her home, Clive Brook, who with Ann Harding but insofar as the outside world was and Conrad 'Nagel, heads the all concerned she was merely a spectastar cast in Frank Lloyd's Fox Mo- tor. She had no voice in matters. vietone production, "East Lynne," She had to carry on under mancoming Sunday to the Ritz thea- made laws, in the making of which woman played no part nor appartre.

"That 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' stirred ently was given any consideration. this country to take a definite stand "Not until England and the whole on the question of slavery and ulti- world, for that matter, was brought mately resulted in the proclamation face to face with facts as they apof freedom for the slaves constitute plied to Isabel and her vain strughistorical facts. 'East Lynne' was gle for possession of the child she written and the book made its ap- had brought into this world was any pearence in 1861-just 70 years ago. serious thought given to the rights It marked the birth of woman's suc- of motherhood and womanhood gen-



TODAY

and Sat.



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**Before Tragedy's Visit** 

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 do-

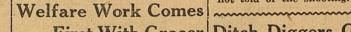
WILL YOU DONATE?

nate this organization, telephone 106, the Texas Electric Service company, and a truck will be sent to your home for your bundle.

England and the United eraly. States, in their awakening by the sensational success of the various versions of 'East Lynne,' found within their borders innumerable parallels to the injustice done Isabel.

"Womanhood accepted 'East Lynne' as the signal for what developed into a world-wide movement for independence, for recognition of its rights. Surely, motherhood had proved its right to take its

place alongside those whom it brought into this world. Women began to think of other things beside their homes. "The plight of Isabel was one that women thoroughly understood and, fortunately for them, it won the



#### El Paso Woman Miss Billy Baker, 25, 1106 E. Yandell, El Paso, was severly beaten by an unidentified man, described as a

**Burglar Chokes** 

Mexican, who attempted to rob her at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in her apartment. Miss Baker told police she discovered the man searching her dresser when she came from an ad-

icining bath room. Surprised by Miss Baker's entrance, the man grabbed her and threw her on a bed. He demanded her jewelry and ordered her to be quiet

Miss Baker told police she slipped two rings from her fingers and placed them in her mouth. When she refused to surrender the rings, she said, the man pulled a razor from his pocket and threatened to kill her.

While they were struggling, Miss Baker said the man beat her on the head with one hand and partially choked her with another. After struggling five minutes Miss Baker freed herself and screamed. The man then fled. Miss Baker ran to the office of the Wilson-Millican, Cleaning works, adjoining the apartment, where she fainted. Police were unable to find a trace of the bandit after a thorough search of the neighborhood.

#### Seven Locations In Permian Basin

The rate of new development in he Permian Basin continued virtually unchanged. There were seven first reports last week, compared to ight the preceding week. New operations announced fol-

Menard County Voss &Bryan et al. No. 1 Frank Brandenberger, 600 feet south and ,000 feet east from the northwest corner of the E. Henkel survey No. 455. The test is contracted to drill

Ward County Harkison et al. No. 1 A. Emory, ,090 feet from the southeast line and 510 feet from the southwest line of section 26, block 5, H. & T.

Upton County Weekley Oil Corporation No. 2 H. L. McClintic, 330 feet from the north and east lines of the south half of section 206, block F. C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. Railway survey. Mintex Oil Company et al. No. John F. Lane, 2,310 feet from the

W. F. Whitaker et al. No. 1 Mary for horses has led to the romance. A. Delvin, 150 feet from the north Both attend a number of race meet-

\$5.00 Twenty-two dresses that were originally priced up to \$12.50 offered special for Satur- \$5.00 day at, Choice . . . . . .

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Twenty-five dresses that were priced up to as much as \$22.50, including several very attractive suits in both fabric and knitted. Priced special for Saturday selling. \$9.85 Choice . . . . . .

SATURDAY IS DOLLAR DAY

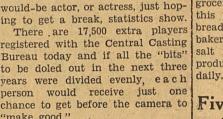
There are lots of specials all over the store.

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The Bishop of London receives HORSES LEAD TO ROMANCE LONDON. (UP) .- Miss Hermione





Delvin, 150 feet from the north Both attend a l east lines of section 69, F. ings together the Cottesmor	and both hunt with Always open Midland
Affore	day That You Can't d to Miss and Value Counts We have been fortunate in securing a
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100 lbs <b>\$10.75</b> 45 lb LARD for <b>\$10.75</b> for FRESH COUNTRY EGGS, guaranteed, per dozen EVEREADY SALT, free runnin two pounds, regular .09 ALUMINUM BUCKET, one pied 10-quart size WHITE ENAMEL BUCKET, 10-quart size ALUMINUM COFFEE PERCON Four-cup size Eight-cup size ALUMINUM TURKEY ROAST	Arrows, A.95 8 lbs for .95 4 lbs for .50 .15 .50 .15 .50 .15 .50 .15 .50 .15 .50 .15 .55 .75 .75 .75 .75 .75 .75 .75 .75 .7
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