The Weather WEST TEXAS: Mostly fair and colder; frost in south if wind sub-sides Saturday night; fair, colder in southeast Sunday.

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REGULATION IS CHIEF ISSUE Westbrook Makes Serious Charges Against Cotton Co-ops FOUR JOLIET PRISON CONVICTS SHOT AS 1100 WRECK PLACE

MACHINE GUNNERS MAN WALLS

Revolt Lasts Only an Hour; Leaders Are Jailed

JOLIET, Ill., March 14. (AP) - Four convicts were shot, one fatally, as 1,1000 rebellious prisoners ran amuck at the old state penitentiary today, wrecking prison shops, the dining hall and kitchen in an hour's mad rioting.

Within a few moments after the alarm was sounded, the walls were manned by machine gunners. None of the prisoners was armed pand there was no attempt to escape. The outbreak was a sequel to the killing of three fugitives as they dropped from the prison wall Feb. 22 into an ambush of guards. Forty-three ringleaders tonight were locked in solitary confinement.

Midland Child Is Seriously Burned

WASHINGTON, March 14. (UP) Burned severely on his left leg -The Panhandle and Santa Fe rail Wednesday afternoon when he was road today filed a brief with the inplaying about a trash fire, Billie terstate commerce commission, pro-D. Williams, three-year-old son of testing application of the Texas and

It all happened because James Mims, Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Mims, conceived the idea of organizing an "alley rangers" organization among the juveniles of his sector.

Almost Makes

Ranger Ardor

Smoke was seen pouring out of a smoke house on the Mims residential lot. The organization was dis-

solved by parents who failed to see the necessity for the organization, and a ban on future meetings of the clan was issued. Questioning resulted in the explanation that the "rangers" felt the importance of "eating before ferreting out the felonies. of the community," and the resulting session of cooking was lacking in the fine points to be stressed by the Chitwood school of cookery to be conducted here in April by The Reporter-Telegram.

hence the conflagration. No damage was done, it was learned.

P & SF RAILROAD

Chicago Sentences

Gangster to Prison

CHICAGO, March 14. (UP).

William "Three-Fingered Jack"

White, public enemy and labor rack-

PROTESTS T & PN

Arson Offense A PROBE AT ONCE

> Legislator Says Will! Introduce Bill This Week

DEMANDS

DALLAS, March 14 (AP)-Lawrence Westbrook of Waco today resigned as the Texas representative of the American Cotton Cooperative association, at the same time requesting "immediate intervention" on the part of the federal farm board to "protect the interests of 40,000 Texas members of the organization."

He requested that James C. Stone chairman of the federal farm board, arrange without delay the appointment of the commission of disinterested members of the Texas Cotton cooperative association to investigate its affairs and supervise the impend ng election of directors. Westbrook who is a member of the legislature from McLennan county, said next week he would introduce a resolution **AS COMPETITOR** calling for legislative investigation into the "dangerous situation" he claimed exists in the cooperative organization.

They Ironed Out Europe's Naval Problems



The future of competitive naval building in European countries rested in the hands of these statesmen of three countries, pictured here as they emerged from a conference at the French Foreign Office in Paris. Left to right are Arthur Henderson, British foreign minister; M. Manzoni, Italian ambassador to France; Aristide Briand, French Minister of Foreign Affairs; George Alexander, First Lord of the British Admiralty; and Charles Dumont, French naval minister. Conferences in Paris and Rome ended the naval deadlock between France and Italy and resulted in complete accord under the terms of the London treaty.

Wagstaff land bill, validating title

bonus from oil leases and other

mi: eral developments, a meeting of

the Vest Texas Land Owners as-

sociation has been called for Mon-

day, at Pecos, for important busi-

o'clock in the afternoon, at Hotel

Call was sent to W. F. Scarbor-

ough by Earl Bell, secretary of the

Judge T. F. Hunter will meet with

the body and that important busi-

Attendance by a group of "influ-

ential Midland citizens" was asked.

Scarborough, who is Midland county

chairman of the association, left

Signs Bill Friday

ernor Sterling late Friday signed

AUSTIN, March 14. (AP) .- Gov-

The bill was passed Wednesday by

the house after the stormiest day of

the session. It was made necessary

through a decision of the supreme

ness will be discussed.

ers, attend the meeting.

the Small land bill.

Brandon.



LEGISLATIVE BILLS AND EAST TEXAS PRORATION ATTRACT FRATERNITY

Railroad Commission | Midland Men Leaving Proceeds Under Criticism

For Austin for **Oil Sessions** Expressing the belief that

B. H. Blakeney, director in the

Prohibition has raised the drinker from the gutter and put him in good

society. - Kenneth Mackintosh,

member of the Wickersham commis-

Number 5

AUSTIN, March 14. (AP) -Notwithstanding attacks from oil measures pending in the both sides and for opposite reasons, the railroad commis-sion of Texas today went ahead with plans for a hear-ing on March 24 on initial pro-region in the desires pending in the state legislature will make the coming week the most important one of the session at Austin, West Texas inde-pendent operators and roypendent operators and roy-alty owners of this area were ration in the new East Texas busy Saturday lining up their

Governor Sterling yesterday cenforces ured the commission for not having aken steps to prorate East Texas independent petroleum association, sooner. The East Texas Lease, Royand C. C. Duffy, Midland oil operalty and Producers association, ator, will go to Austin Monday and neeting at Henderson last night, remain for several days in the inasked that proration be postponed terest of proposed legislation afanother thirty days. fecting the oil industry. Sandwiched in was a statement by

Makes No Statement

The week is expected by oil men President Hoover that the oil industo be the most important period ry could not be stabilized by limithus far before the legislature. ation of foreign imports until the East Texas district is prorated.

Exemption of small pumping or marginal wells from proration will be considered by both the house and the senate.

Pipe Line Bill Up The common carrier committee

commission of Texas said this mornwill vote Tuesday on the pipe line ng that no reply would be issued rate bill. by him to the statement of Gover-The oil and gas committee will nor Sterling last night blaming the vote on the filling station bill Thurscommission for the depressed con-

timent.

day, and the anti-discrimination bill e heard before the senate com

officials of the independent petrol-

eum association to be in Austin to

assist in creating advantageous sen-

Met at Big Spring

Spring meeting included B. H.

The address by Judge Hunter

Blakeney, C. C. Duffy, E. H. Elli-

He made pointed remarks concern-

ing patronage of eastern corpora-

tions by citizens of this area and

man produced from the "back-

woods" who will be an outstand-

Denies Over-Production

Hunter denied that there was an

son and W. L. Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams, 407 Pacific Northern railroad for per-North Colorado street, was just bemission to construct 328 miles of ginning to recover from his injuries | road in West Texas. The brief stated that the proposed Saturday.

Injuries to the child were believed line would "parallel and often interworse at first than later borne out sect and divert traffic from the in a physician's examination, and Panhandle and Santa Fe line." Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Davis

of Wichita, was summoned, arriving Friday night. Mrs. Davis was expected Saturday.

Cowdens Return

From Tampico

teer, was found guilty today of "A paradise at this time of the murdering a policeman and was day group. sentenced to 14 years. The verdict year." was how Elliott F. Cowden marked one of the few times a described the Tampico, Mexico, country, where he and Jax Cowden gangster has been convicted of murder in the state courts. of San Angelo fished for 15 days. The fishermen returned Saturday.

The two finshed for tarpon, and **Crane and Stanton** caught as many as six in a single afternoon, some of the huge game fish measuring more than six feet. A team from Crane assisted Mid-Other lish were plenteous, the ang-

land Odd Fellows in conferring delers getting more than 50, altogethgrees preceding a banquet in the from the plan. er, in one day. We paid about one dollar an Odd Fellows hall Friday night.

Stanton Odd Fellows were at the hour, considering exchange money rates, for the power boat we used," banquet, also. A crowd of more than Cowden said. "We were fishing just 75 made up the total attendance. above the mouth of the river, were The Crane ritual team, although the water was smooth. No use to it had practiced for no longer than get in rough current there, for we eight months, put on work of rank were pulling in fish as fast as we like members of an old lodge, accould throw out our lines." cording to W. T. Blakeway, trustee

The two trolled and used spoons. of the Midland lodge. Midland lodge Some of the fish were so power- members were present in Crane at ful they could not be landed in a the initiatory services of the Crane and rocks was carried away by the period of less than 30 minutes, and lodge. others could not be landed at all.

Cowden said Tampico fruit is plenteous and that flowers bloom in profusion. The Mexican people were courte-

ous at all times to the fishermen. "Ten miles over the line, the na-

tive Mexican is always courteous to not only reached the highest numan American if the 'Gringo' is even ber for any given month in Midland,

half-way decent,' 'he said. but almost doubled the number read "The tail-end of the norther you over the same month in 1930. had in Midland struck us one day Circulation in five of the six coun when we were fishing. But the temperature fell to only 60 degrees. We in the office of Librarian Miss Marnever felt the need for a top coat, although th dampness there made our ordinary coats comfortable. For Kemp, the most part, we fished in our shirt sleeves'

HAS TONSIL OPERATION

Midland county continues, each The seven-year-old son of R. B. month, to read more books, Miss W. Estes of Wichita Falls was electuttle, who lives on North Big Hester said.

Stokes fifth.

pring street, is recovering from a tonsil operation performed Thurs- county library was opened last week, final session of the convention here last week, was improving at the vertising manager for Texas, who permitted cities to be placed in the ment of the oil industry. day morning in the office of Dr. A. at Cotton Flat. It is in the home of today. Dallas was selected as the Midland clinic-hospital Saturday was in Midland several days last hands of receivers for failure to President Hoover said M. Gantt. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Osborne.

The big trade expansion program the principal feature of which is

features.

What will you do after reading of owners of school mineral and trades day got off to a running start the paper and getting your break- grazing land to fifteen-sixteenths of Saturday. City people, farm people, fast this morning? Will you go back the minerals and giving them all the ranch people are taking advantage

to bed and to sleep? Play golf? Moof trades day and merchants were busy Saturday explaining the various tor? Work in your garden or yard? Why not go to Sunday school and Window cards for all business men

participating in the trades day are to church?

available at the office of the cham-1 This was the message of Midber of commerce to all. Stores are land ministers Saturday as they urged to place these cards in their prepared for the fourth Sunday of windows so customers may know the "Come to Church" campaign. whether they belong to the trades

If half the population of Midland is in church by Easter Sun-Clyde Y. Barron will start Monday distributing advertizing matter day people will have to begin dropto 9,930 houses over an area 140 ping some of their other Sunday acmiles one direction and more than tivities, go to church and then re-100 miles, wide the other direction. solve to go to church again the fol-Midland town people are becoming lowing Sunday and take someone much interested in the trades day with them, the ministers said. Lodges at Banquet and women, especially, are entering The "Come to Church" campaign into the spirit of the big movement.

is being boosted by all Midland Club women and society women bechurches. The Reporter - Telegram lieve their organizations may benefit asks that every minister in the city. no matter what creed or color, telephone the new paper Monday morn-

ing, giving the attendance at his church's Sunday school, his morn-Are Threatened ing service and his afternoon service. These calls must be received in

in a secret compartment of an au-

56, was held in El Centro for ques-

tioning. Oglesby lives in a bungalow

CHAMBERRY, France, March 14. the office by 10 o'clock if they are UP).—A great landslide which tabulated with those reports from threatened destruction of many vilother churches. lages in the Savoie valley was di-

verted today into Cheran Canyon **POLICE BELIEVE** where the menacing river of earth

Danger was not ended, however until after three villages had beer



swift current.

Meridian Highway land county library for February

French Villages

Meeting Is Called BELLEVILLE, Kas., March 14 (UP).-Chamber of commerce dele-i tomobile for many days was voiced gates from towns along the Meridian today by police as Herbert Oglesby, Texans cheered loudly, the scene re- Midland the latter part of the week ty stations was good, also, records highway, U. S. No. 31, were asked today to meet at Fort Worth March guerite Hester show. The Pleasant 23. Plans for promotion of travel Valley community, Miss Jewell over the route will be discussed. The Kemp, custodian, borrowed 474 highway extends from Winnipeg,

books, to take the lead; Valley View Canada, to Laredo, Texas.

was second, with 160. Prairie Lee was third, McClintic fourth and ESTES ELECTED

HOUSTON, March 14. (UP) .--- L

1932 convention city.

ed president of the Southwestern The sixth station of the Midland Paper Merchants association at the

Pittsburgh Attorney Improves at Clinic

on wheels.

afternoon, according to attaches.

W. H. Dodds, who suffered a

Police said they found a newsover the veto of former Governor paper picture of the Brooks family. Dan Moody. taken after Virginia's death Little fear had been held by Small

week.

sign the bill. LARGE DISTRICT

and others but that Sterling would

beds, was passed in the 41st session late Saturday.

AUSTIN, March 14. (UP) .- Gov- tation of imports.

If the Texas pool is prorated, Presernor Sterling this morning ap-This district of the Bell Telephone ident Hoover said, it is believed that proved and filed with the secretary company is the largest in the United of state the bill repealing the act import limitation and such prora-

stroke of paralysis the middle of States, according to F. E. Shoup, ad- of the forty-first legislature which tion will bring about a readjust-

> President Hoover said he had remeet bond obligations.

Sterling criticized the commission PAKKISH INFUKINS n announcing that he would submit mittee Tuesday. A large number of oil and royalty to the legislature the advisability of men from this section are urged by

AUSTIN, March 14. (AP)-The sencreating an appointive separate oil ate committee on state affairs conand gas commission. sidered the Parrish utilities investi-Sterling blamed development in

gation resolution today, reporting it the East Texas field for the oil price out unfavorably, by a vote of seven slump and declared that the field should have been placed under pro-Parrish said he would introduce

Decision of these two men to go ration. ollowed the meeting of independent In criticising the "hands off" poloil men in Big Spring Friday night icy of the commission, Governor at which time Judge T. F. Hunter Sterling said that the "unrestricted of Wichita Falls, just back from flow" in East Texas was the reason Washington and Austin, outlined the crude prices had fallen to such a ity regulation, it had been an- low level. status of the industry. Midland men attending the Big

Too Many Duties "The existing conservation laws are inadequate," Sterling said. "The

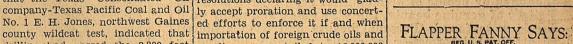
Satterwhite Will railroad commission either can not Favor Appropriation enforce them because they have too many other duties, or they will not." The address by Judge Hunter gave statistics to show how oil im-Representative Lee Satterwhite He referred to the other duties of portations by major companies have has pledged his support to the pro- the commission, such as regulation worked a hardship on the industry. early this morning for Corpus posed legislation creating an appro- of and establishment of rates for Christi to attend the cattlemen's priation for cattle feeding experi- railroads, buses and trucks. convention. He urged that any land ment work, letters to local constitu-The railroad commission Friday

owners, or citizens interested in the ents Saturday said. The bill will called a proration hearing for March (declared that there must be a stateswelfare of the land or royalty own- come up at an early date in the 24, affecting East Texas and all parts of the state.

ing leader to see that the government favors the public in general. **East Texas Opposes** HENDERSON, March 14. - The Below 2,300 Feet East Texas Lease, Royalty Owners and Producers association, 'at a

Hoover Criticizes

over-production of oil in 1930, omit-Reports late in the week indicate meeting here Friday night, adopted ting the oil imported from foreign See MIDLAND MEN, Page 6 that the Texas' Consolidated Oil resolutions declaring it would "glad-

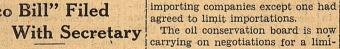


WASHINGTON, March 14.-President Hoover said that negotiations looking to reduction in imports of oil will have little effect on the oil situation unless the East Texas pool 'shall be prorated on the same ba-He made the statement after Sec-

Some girls get the shakes when See RR COMMISSION, Page 6 | they start reducing.

sembling somewhat that when the for treatment at the Midland clinic-Small bill, validating tit is to river hospital. She was dangerously ill sis as other new pools." . retary Wilbur had announced all "Cisco Bill" Filed

Accidentally poisoned, Mrs. Joe



county wildcat test, indicated that importation of foreign crude oils and drilling had passed the 2,300 foot gasoline are curtailed to 16,000,000 level the formation still being an- barrels yearly." hydrite. The anhydrite was topped

The association named a comof Junction, Wagstaff of Abilene at 2,120 feet. The test is located mittee to appoint additional counsel near the New Mexico line, in sec- to represent the association at the tion 4, block A-8, Gaines county. railroad commission hearing in Austin on proration, March 24.

Dangerously Ill

state legislature.

Gaines Wildcat

to two.

the floor.

ness. The meeting will be at 2 that his resolution be brought out of

association, following advice that nounced previously.

the resolution Monday, requested

the committee for consideration on

The governor was in favor of util-

From Poisoning

house, a gallery filled with West Settles of Crane, was brought to

SAN DIEGO, March 14. (UP) .-Theory that the body of Virginia the bonus from the mineral develop-Brooks was carried about California ment.

sold under the 1919 relinquishment act to the West Texans on the understanding they would receive all

When the bill was passed in the

and other leaders of the West Tex-**HAULED FOR DAYS** as delegation claimed the land was

court in 1928 which held the state was entitled to one-half the bonus from leases on the land. **GIRL'S BODY WAS** Small, Representative Stevenson Page Two

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THAT STAR-TELEGRAM EDITORIAL

DOYOU PROMISE TO

OBEY

One might think that the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, with its "largest circulation in the southwest," had suddenly seen the oil situation through the same glasses used. by the importing oil companies.

In an editorial Friday, the great West Texas paper attributed all of the ills of the oil industry to over-production. Efforts in behalf of legislation for protection of the independent oil operators were hooted at. In fact, the divorcement and pipe line bills were declared to be of little

use in combatting evils of the industry. Over-production was given all the blame and proration was advanced as the remedy.

Is the Star-Telegram following a popular or logical trend of thought? Certainly not a popular one, with all of the southwest suffering from evils of the industry and charging the cause to oil importations rather than to over-production within the United States.

Can the Star-Telegram be logical in charging the whole evil to over-production? Even though we agree that proration in the East Texas pools would aid West Texas, the 50,000 barrels a day produced there could hardly muddle the water as much as the 400,000 barrels a day said to be imported by major companies from foreign fields and dumped on the eastern coast at a price below cost of production in the United States.

Is proration the remedy? We would be willing to see proration in effect along with an embargo on imported oil, but with hundreds of thousands of barrels being imported daily, it is suicide for an area to enter into proration agreements.

Under proration, according to The Oil Weekly, we have seen 35 gravity crude decrease in price from \$1.45 to 95 cents, and since that article was written another drop has placed the price approximately 55 cents.

As a West Texas newspaper, The Reporter-Telegram would like to see proration in effect in East Texas, just as it has been put into effect in West Texas. Until proration is enforced here, West Texas will continue to suffer but their national committee at its ers. To raise the \$6,000,000 it sets search for 12 men who would pledge loss of oil play, lower oil prices and loss of citizens-a recent meeting adopted a financing an estimate of 748 "preferred pros- to give or raise \$50,000 each for untemporary condition, to be sure, but hurtful at this stage plan which is unique in politics. of coming out of the depression period.

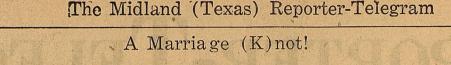
If legislation can be had to protect the independent operators, the men who have started and who have ad-vanced development in West Texas and the southwest, ommendation of and under the sulet's have the legislation, in spite of the common knowl- pervision of a commercial fund- number of givers among them at eral canvass committee, publicity edge that too many bills are being passed every time the lawmaking bodies meet.

Monopolistic practices have no place in America.

AN UNDAUNTED CITIZENSHIP

This issue of The Reporter-Telegram reflects the prepared by the John Price Jones "The 1932 Preparedness Fund" or spirit of the business men of Midland. A newspaper's size is governed not by its circulation but by the advertising patronage. Hence, in this issue, local business men have \$375,000 for pre-convention expen- tons bearing that inscription, the launched a trade expansion campaign worthy of respect ses through national headquarters, date 1931-32 and a party emblem- and 1926, it became apparent that of Boston studied the blood presof business leaders of any section of the country.

Business comes to those who reach out for it. By of- campaign needs and \$4,500,000 more \$100 and under, sliver buttons from protest against large gifts." In 1926 fering substantial attractions, Midland business leaders to take it through the 1932 presi-are cooperating in securing greater revenues for Midland. dential campaign. This aggressive procedure reflects the spirit of citizenship of this area, undaunted by temporary depression, dividual gifts to pay off the deficit ganization plan calls for prepara-dividual gifts to pay off the deficit ganization plan calls for preparalocal or national. It is this spirit that will cause Midland will soon begin, but the big gen-tion of lists of prospects, wide pub- chinery in presidential years. That's majority will give through interest factors may be responsible for the Martin Czech sat in the shade of a to continue to forge ahead.



Daily Washington Letter_{Rodney} Dutcher

Democrats' New Financing Plan Is Unique in Politics-Party Will Undertake to Obtain \$6,000,000 b

Modern Methods Under Supervision of Commercial Fund-Raising Agency

WASHINGTON. - When Demo- 500,000 raised would need about 18,- The plan proposes a temporary com-

rats fight among themselves, there's 750 workers and the balance of \$4,- mittee to be organized immediately

nothing especially new about that, 500,000 would require 56,250 work- to raise initial gifts and a careful

The party will undertake to raise more, of whom it estimates that 144 a large further national program in-

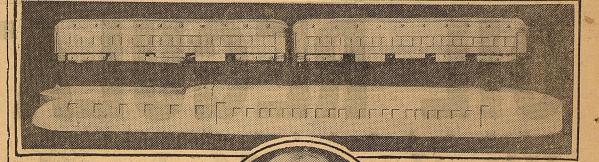
The total number of "prospects" for

Plan "Victory" Slogans

The plan suggests slogans such so on.

Sunday, March 15, 1931

Faster Cars, Modeled After Drop of Water, Proposed



PITTSBURGH, March 14.-From drop of water may come the solution to one of the most difficult problems that has been puzzling the railroads and short lines these vears. That problem has been how to forestal lthe growing competition of motor vehicles and pipe lines. The water drop, it is believed, will lead the railroads and electric in-

terurban lines to a revival of a speedy, yet highly economical, service by which they hope to regain the patronage they have been losing to the newest forms of transpor-

tation For from this simple water drop

has come a form of streamlined car that lends itself to high speeds at much lower horsepower than has been required to run present types of cars. The idea has been tested and applied to models in wind tunnels by Dr. Oscar G. Tietjens, German aerodrynamic engineer at the replica of it could travel 80 miles Westinghouse Research Laboratories

By shaping a model car almost like a drop of water, Dr. Tietjens has calculated through his wind resistance that demands most of but to efficiency and economy of unnel tests that an actual full-size the power needed to run the car operation

to 80 miles an hour, however, the wind resistance has become more than 75 per cent of the total. The same is true of trains, says Tietjens, who suggests that long trains could easily acquire a stream. line shape as an entire unit from How the proposed streamlined locomotive to observation car. Only the front and rear would have to be shaped to conform to the water-dron

> design The greater the speed wanted, the more important becomes streamlining, according to these findings Since the railroads are directing their efforts toward greater speeds, in their competition with the highways and pipe lines, a new style in

at high speed. When the present

type of electric passenger car is

moving 40 miles an hour, wind re-

sistence is almost 50 per cent of

the total resistance, the rest con-

When the car's sped is pushed up

sisting of mechanical friction.

high speed cars and trains is expected to appear soon. This water-drop style, Dr. Tiet-According to Tietjens, it is wind

railroad car compares in size and shape with the present type cars shown by the above models. Note the sleek lines of the new car and its extreme length-twice that of the type now used. Dr. Oscar Tietjens, who tested the new model, is shown below.

an hour with only 140 horsepower, while the present type of car at that speed requires 286 horsepower.

jens says, will add not only to speed

The evidence is quite clear that

overactivity of the thyroid gland,

tion regardless of the effect it may

Certainly it is associated with an

vous system, and other serious symp

Hence there is plenty of reason for

applying modern scientific medicine,

The direct relationship between

hyperthyroidism and changes in the

partial removal of the thyroid gland, in the blood vessels or that is enand also the relationship between tirely responsible for high blood the basal metabolism, the type of pressure.

goiter and the blood pressure. This type of investigation which involves the accurate recording of expressed by the diagnosis hyperchanges in the body functions under thyrodism, is itself a serious condivarious conditions represents scientific research in the field of medi- have on the blood pressure

The investigators found what unusual increase in the chemistry more hpysicians have established of the body, with speeding of the over many years; namely, that the pulse, overstimulation of the neraverage height of the blood pres-

raising agency, such as is used in 150,000, with about 750 of the "giv- committee and headquarters opera-It is generally known that over big drives for churches, hospitals, ers" scheduled to kick in with \$1000 tion, as well as state finance direcactivity of the thyroid gland is fretors, leaders in counties, wards and precincts, state operating units and quently associated with changes in the blood pressure; indeed, there are

Cite Large Expenditures interviewed during formulation of activity of the thyroid gland may be

vessels. It is estimated that the party first the title "Supporting Member of the from the corporation's report to the In order to settle some of these needs \$625;000 to pay its deficit, then Democratic Party' with little but- national committee: doubtful points, Dr. L. M. Hurxthal

after the elections of 1924 sure of patients before and after \$500,000 on hand for preliminary bronze buttons for contributors of the public was not to be aroused in "Contributions are made to po-

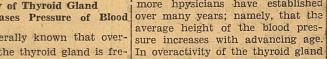
\$20,000,000 through national and litical funds for a variety of rea-

Daily Health Talk

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

eine

Overactivity of Thyroid Gland Increases Pressure of Blood



there is increase in the pulse pressure, which is decreased in about 50 of the thyroid gland, in the presper cent of the patients after the ence of such symptoms. some physicians who feel that overremoval of the thyroid gland. There are cases also in which people with "The 1932 Preparentees Fund or interviewed during formulation of responsible for changes in the blood low or normal blood pressure who blood pressure may not be clear, but,

are toxic and emaciated have a dis- as has been stated, the other symptinct rise in the blood pressure after toms are so definite that the abthe overactivity of the thyroid is re- sence of any effect on the lowering lieved. However, it must be borne in mind taken as a reason for avoiding propthat these patients are put to bed | er surgical measures.

of the blood pressure need not be

for a long time usually before undergoing operation, and that there is MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UP) .--

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

\$6,000,000 by the modern methods of will actually contribute. And so on, volving a committee on lists and quotas, committee on special large ommendation of and under the su- solicitation is placed at 750,000; the gifts, business men's committee, gen-

EARLY TEXANS

From the ALCADE:

Three archaeological expeditions sent with Rocekefeller funds during the summer have brought their discoveries to the campus: skeletons of ancient cave dwell- er covering 10 prospects the first \$1,- who will be spokesman for the drive. between elections. ers in Bosque and Coryell counties, remains of kitchen refuse showing the dependence of Gulf Coast Indians on the sea; and illuminating pottery from the area north of Wood county to Red river.

The success of these trips was indicative of the rich potential field for archaeology in Texas.

The Bosque and Coryell county cave dwellers had not developed a religion calling for the use of artifacts after death. No tools were found with skeletons. There, were only some beads made cleverly from seeds.

The Gulf Coast excavations revealed great shell heaps, some of them more than a mile long, piled up by Indians who had eaten the animals. These people were probably living there, Prof. J. E. Pearce believes, about the time Columbus reached the new world. Some pottery of good quality was found along the coast, that in the southern part showing evidence of having been brought from Mexico.

Near Matamoros the diggers found remains of a "shell age" civilization, in which shells formed all the implements of daily use. The life resembled current South Sea Island modes.

The Red river region from Wichita Falls east was inhabited by people of high culture, Prof. Pearce believes. Pottery of genuine beauty, fine clay pipes, and many shell beads were found. Personal beauty had been achieved in artificial deformation of skulls, probably by binding children's heads. The civilization was Caddo in origin, coming from the lower Mississippi Valley, where the highest culture on the continent existed. The Red river people were at their height when the white invasion of the country began.

'STOLEN HEAVEN' ACTION i the moment Nancy Carroll and CLICKS WITH SURPRISES Philips Holmes meet in the dark-

From New York's back streets to ness on a back street in New York, Florida's brilliant, sun-lighted until they find the real road to hapbeaches, Nancy Carroll moves in her piness in the drawing room of a Cuvou'd want to meet. latest starring picture, "Stolen ban mansion, "Stolen Heaven" Normal, that is, except in one re Heaven," the Ritz theatre attrac- flashes and flares with movement tion for the first part of the week, and change.

Dana Burnet, author of one of he has grown four inches. At that pared with me." . . . "The cameraa picture as vivid in its contrasts, as breath-taking in its emotional cli- Miss Carroll's earliest dramatic suc- rate, if Robert keeps on, by the time maxes, as real and as beautiful in cesses, "The Shopworn Angel," wrote he is a man he will rival the famous theme as anything ever seen on the the story. Phillips Holmes, the blond Russian giant, Machnow, who was 9 talking screen.

'Stolen Heaven' is the intriguing Miss Carroll in "The Devil's Holi- outside the fairy stories. Even now, neighborhood kids get under his feet Two hundred and seventy-two at the base of the skull and is about story of two waifs of life. It moves day," has the leading male role. And he is bigger than Primo Carnera. swiftly, surely for a definite effect, Miss Carroll outdoes those superb and gets it. Without a moment of performances of "The Devil's Holi- Robert finds, sometimes he bumps the streets crowds follow him. static pause for explanation, it un- day" and "Laughter," which lifted into things like chandeliers and the folds its dramatic meaning in scene her into the ranks of the foremost top sills of doors, but his awkward- at that. "I know how they feel," he ture books, and reads lots of them. of thing," he says, "but it doesn't after scene of forceful action. From dramatic stars of the screen,

Headquargers of the big drive state organizations and \$10,000,000 sons, among which the first is party a fall in the blood pressure usually **Big Drive This Fall** Quiet solicitation of good-sized in- will be in New York City. The or- more is spent by states to set up regularity. A restricted few give out when there is marked emaciation, as

nancing the party — and adopted as "Prepare for Victory!", "For Vic-

unanimously by the committee, was tory in 1932 - Prepare Now!" and

universities and similar institutions. or more.

The plan endorsed by Chairman

John J. Raskob-who has been fi-

Corporation of New York.

eral campaign for funds is sched- licity, selection and training of less than one-fifth of one per cent in issues of candidates. A special rise in blood pressure. uled to begin in the fall-the time, leaders and workers and supervision of the four-year cost of the national group will give to protect or promote according to John Price Jones, when of canvassing to see that all pros- government which is managed by some selfish interest. All classes of high blood pressure and overactivity to led in the boiling sun, hoeing people are "accustomed to make po- pects are visited and solicited. litical gifts."

Raskob and Executive Chairman less than 50 cents per eligible voter. ticipate in a movement, particular- may be slightly higher after opera-Personal solicitation will be made Jouett Shouse will be in supreme The number of eligible voters to larly when it promises to be sucby people within the party and the command, operating with a finance whom the parties appeal increases cessful. And many are also moved plan estimates that with each work- committee and a finance chairman by about 3,500,000 in the four years by prejudice, emotional bias, and

tissue. desire for change."

corn and cabbages Mrs. Czech testified in a divorce suit here. Theodore Roosevelt was the first In general, the investigations in-President of the United States to

leave the jurisdiction of his own licate that there is nothing about overactivity of the thyroid gland country and visit a foreign country hat will lead to permanent changes during his administration.

At 13, This High School Lad Is Bigger Than Carnera

pects" who might give \$25,000 or derwriting the deficit. And there is



"Yes," says Robert Wadlow, "this man asked me to smile for this, too big to get under the wheel of The Abilene News says that all ALTON, Ill. - Robert Wadlow of I work and no play makes jack. Upper Alton, is as pleasant and nor- is my dad-he's a little fellow, only closeup-and why not? The only an auto himself. He is in the eighth mal a 13-year-old schoolbody as 5 feet 11 inches tall. Just imagine time I ever frown is when kids get grade at high school.

him trying to give me a spanking!" under my feet at play." . . . "And Robert's parents and their three ... "And here I am with my little here's how I would look stacked up sister, Helen. She's 11 years old and beside that little guy, Primo Carspect. Robert happens to be 7 feet in the seventh grade, but-goodness! nera. Some folks call him 'the Man size

4 inches tall. During the past year -how tiny she looks when com-Mountain,' but he has to look up to me!"

13-year-old boy, and he's getting I suppose I seem just as queer as leading man who played opposite feet 3 inches, taller than any giant clever at avoiding obstacles. The they do to me."

when he plays with them, Robert pounds standing in a pair of No. 25 the size of a pea. Being a giant is a bit awkward, laments. And whenever he goes inte shoes do not prevent Robert from But the youthful giant just laughs boy of 13. He is thrilled by advenness is no more than that of any says. "I like to see midgets myself. He likes mechanics, though he is worry me any."

other children are all of normal Robert weighed nine pounds at birth, 30 pounds at the age of six months and 62 pounds at 18 months. Scientists say that his super-nor-

mal growth is due to overactivity of the pituitary gland which is located her dairyman that the milk looked

But that doesn't worry the young blue the day before he replied that having the normal interests of any giant in the least. "I suppose I one of his cows hadn't appeared to said. When a housewife had a ought to be interested in that sort be very contented of late.

CARNERA

Reserves the right to 'unack" a bout everything without taking a stand on anything.)

row boat growing into a battleship could hardly be referred to as naval reduction. * * *

the youngster who was admitted to The laundry gave me a clean job have his father's eyes and his mothon my clothes but you ought to have er's nose, and who later on was disseen the dirty look I got when I. covered making off with his grandasked the collector to see me next father's teeth. ske ske ske week about collecting the ticket.

One of our boys used to be in the Navy. He has gained so much weight recently that the life-saving boat tattooed on his stomach has grown into a battle ship.

My idea of an all round boy is

No, boys, you are mistaken. The young lady who works around at the bakery is not Mrs. Baird. One of the Rotarians who met

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Kenneth Ambrose's father on his visit here the other day said he certainly was a block off of the old

"I run everything at my house," chip. * * * newly wedded husband boasted.

A gasoline dealer named his Investigation proved that he ran the washing machine, the vaccum daughter Ethyl because she was so sweeper and kindred appliances. high strung. * * *

Paul Vickers thought all the fram-A furniture dealer was busy Saters of the constitution were Scotch urday repairing a broken leg on a because they advocated free speech. new table. "Prices took such a tum-

ble that even the table was dam-When a housewife complained to aged," he said.

> "Eggs drop," an advertisement of dozen delivered she found half of them were broken i

The paragraph about the tattooed drop to her kitchen cabinet.

tree playing soothing melodies on It was found that in patients with his violin while his wife and son

tion for the removal of the thyroid

the party elected and represents givers are moved by a desire to par-1 of the thyroid, the blood pressure

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Finer Points of Cooking Presented by Mrs. Doris Darnell

Characteristics of a Charming Hostess, Foods for Children, Appointments for Socials Are Among Features of School

How to be doubly charming as hostess! Who wouldn't jump at the chance to learn that secret? In the past, women have had to spend long years of study and observation before they could approach with complete confidence that pleasant yet exacting task. It took constant observation too, to keep abreast with

the very latest innovations. That is one reason that Mrs. Doris Darnell with the Famous Chitwood School of Cookery has planned her four-day series,

of lectures and demonstrations given in a downtown hall under the auspices of the Reporter-Telegram. For in these programs, which will commence each day at 2 o'clock, Mrs Darnell will give Midland housewives the benefit of her years of specialization in charm and cook. ery. She will, in short lectures, enable them to learn the latest and most authentic ways of serving, the newest recipes for the informal dinner, the formal affair or just for the family's sake, and the real secret of charm in a woman.

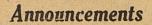
The hall will be secured by the Reporter-Telegram for the school and every housewife in the city is invited to attend these performances as guests of the paper. The stage will be attractively arranged with the latest household equipmen for each session. Beautiful glass and china, the latest in fashionable din ing and breakfast room furniture electrical kitchen equipment - al this will be used by Mrs. Darnell to illustrate her lecture points.

That the housewife of today is far more competent and progressive than she was a few years ago is recognized fact. They have found i necessary in the management of their homes to have efficiency economy and resourcefulness just as in any other business. It is for thi reason that the lectures sponsored by the Reporter-Telegram will dea with every phase of housekeeping Bringing color into the home, th proper marketing methods, table decoration, the use of modern electrical and gas appliances as well

as new ideas in cookery will be discussed If you are interested in tricks in seasoning, newest methods of cook-

ing meats, and in the selection o foods for perfect balance, and for body building qualities, plan to at. tend the cooking schol and get the instructions given by this noted culinary expert.

Mrs. Darnell will prepare vege tables that even your children wil



Monday Circles of the Methodist auxiliary meet for a social at the home of Mrs. J. S. Noland, 1407 West Illinois at 3 o'clock.

Presbyterian Woman's auxiliary meets at the church for Bible study at 3:30. The Rev. T. D. Murphy will teach the 15th and 16th chapters of Romans.

Baptist W. M. U. circles: Reagan at the home of Mrs. F. H. Lanham for Royal Service program and social with Mrs. J. H. Williamson as co-hostess; Lockett members meet at the church: Walker circle at the home of Mrs. Nora Holcomb; all meetings at 3:30.

Reijnhart circle meets at the home of Mrs. E. E. Barton, 1204 South Main, at 3:30.

Episcopal auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. E. H. Ellison at 3 o'clock.

Tuesday Ladies' Aid society meets with Mrs. Lee Bradshaw at 2 o'clock.

Church of Christ Ladies' Bible class at the church at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday Mothers' Self Culture club meets with Mrs. M. M. Seymour clothing. at 3:30.

Play Readers club will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. William Simpson, 801 West Louisiana at 3:30. Mrs. A. S. Legg will read.

Wednesday club will have a program at the apartment of Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer at 3



Nurse Urges More Sleep for Children;

County Nurse.

Debates on Clothing Add Interest to Club Meetings

Debates on which are the better home-made or ready-to-wear garments, have offered excellent ma-

children had received a physical interial for demonstrations clubs durspection by the county health nurse, ing the past week. Busy Bee women met with Mrs. workers.

Sam Wimberly on Thursday afterncon. Mrs. Joyce Driver and Mrs. Jimerson argued the question in favor of the ready-to-wear clothing and Mrs. P. P. Barber and Mrs.

as food Wimberly stressed home - made It is amazing how many Midland Miss Genavieve Derryberry and Miss Martha Bredemeier were principal speakers following the debate. At the Stokes club meeting, Mrs. . C. Graham spoke on ready-towear garments and Mrs. C. Flowers sleep and rest.

argued for home-made clothing. Children at the age of six years Mrs. Doyle Rayburn and Mrs. should sleep the "clock around," that Montgomery presented their arguis 12 hours each night, plus a nap ments for ready-to-wear clothing at each noon. Younger children should Informal Party the Cotton Flat club meeting. Opsleep more. Infants who are proper-ly cared for sleep 20 hours out of 24. Given for Sunday posing them were Miss Clara Camp-

er rest

sistance.

open windows.

By MARTHA BREDEMEIER, Women Interested At the end of February 602 school

Eight Hours Too Little; Twelve Needed Conducted at

In Trades Day Women of Midland are much inwith the assistance of volunteer terested in Trades Day which will of the county demonstration agcome April 4. However, the big ents. One of the greatest needs of these trade expansion movement started children is MORE SLEEP. Sleep Saturday and many of the women

and rest are as essential to the of the city were taking advantage growth and development of a child of the benefits of Trades Day. Midland stores are offering spechildren quickly answer "Yes" to the cial price inducements and women

question "Do you got to bed early?" are taking advantage of these bar-Then on being asked what time, they gains. It is believed that a great say 9 to 10 o'clock. Showing that part of the enormous crowds exthey and their parents do not fully pected downtown April 4 will be appreciate the value of sufficient women of Midland. In fact, it is expected the big event in the after-

noon will be a kind of social event.

'Path of True Love" Staged at Yucca Friday Evening by North Ward P. T. A.; Mrs. J. C. Gemmill Conducts Rehearsals

"The Path of True Love" is the plishes this! The Cat-who really is the cat-

name of the entertaining comedy that's the mystery of the play. Come which is to be staged this Friday evening, March 20, at the Yucca see who is revealed as the Cat. theatre under the auspices of the

North Ward Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. J. G. Gemmill is diector of the production. Proceeds from the play will en-

Mrs. R. M. Barron and daughter, able the organization to continue Dorothy, are spending the week-end the health project and other activivisiting relatives in Dallas. ies now being conducted. Brief sketches for each character Mr. and Mrs. George Woodward

have been prepared by Mrs. John E. Adams and given as follows: Quincy Sumner II is played by Mr. G. R. Bode. He is a gentleman

proud of his ancestry and social position and one who believes in nor-Mrs. S. P. Richman of Odessa dic superiority in family subjugation. The family consists of a son, day afternoon.

Quincy Sumner III, a graduate of Harvard and is played by Robert C. Cotner. Abigaile Sumner, the maiden sis- Worth where they spent several days er, who is under the thumb of her attending the Fat Stock exposition. brother, is played by Mrs. E. M. Mil-

Michael Hopps is aptly played by Gordon Gemmill. Mr. Gemmill is to be remembered for his excellent porrayal as "Pap Todd" is the Little Theatre production, "Sun Up". His on is also a Harvard graduate. Charlie Hoops is the role played by Colbert Pope. Charlie and Quincy III were roommates at Harvard and

this earlier association is the basis More than 150 people living in for future complications. the Stokes community gathered at the school house Friday evening for the regular recreational evening

which is held under the supervision acterized by Miss Ida Beth Cowden. Rotarians assisting with the en-

J. Gates, Wallace Wimberly and P. is played by Miss Jeanette Waddell

devoted to singing and the latter | bride in the play, "Gossipy Sex." half was spent in playing various contests.

A similar party was given at the ing by Miss Genavieve Derryberry

Play Evening

Stokes School

Mims

Two very attractive and mischievous young ladies enter into the will spend several days. spirit of the plot. Pizzy Parker, a visitor from West Virginia, is char-

Rowena Southworth is the haughty proud and ambitious young lady who tetrainment were John Bonner, A. furnished much amusement. Rowena who will be remembered for her ex-

The first part of the evening was cellent work as Flossie Baxter, the Eddy Fallon, the Sherlock Holme of the production, is characterized

Cotton Flat school Saturday even- groom, Phil Baxter, in "Gossipy Sex.' and Miss Martha Bredemeier.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haralson spent Lou Bonner. Gloria has other am- for Corpus Christi where they will the past week visiting relatives in bitions other than being a maid the attend the Cattlemen's convention Amarillo

Colorado were here on business yesterday morning.

R. E. Francis of San Angelo was among the business visitors in Midby Dr. D. K. Ratliff. He was the land Saturday afternoon.

W. F. Scarborough and daughter, Gloria O'Hennessey, the maid, is Evelyn, and Mrs. Bill Benton of a role interpreted by Miss Greta Cheyene, Texas, left this morning

rest of her life. How she accom- several days.

visited relatives in Midland Satur-Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Midkiff returned yesterday morning from Fort

Personals

of Houston are spending the day

visiting in the home of Mr. and

Slim Clayton is leaving Midland today for Sul Ross college in Al-

Mrs. R. E. Witty.

pine where he will enter school. Homer Epley is expected to re-

turn this evening from El Paso where he spent the week end transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rowe left this morning for El Paso where they

Dr. Grant Moore of Fort Worth eturned to his home last night af-

ter transacting business in Midland several days. J. M. Brooks and Tom Hughes of

eat with relish. She will show you how to spend the afternoon at the matinee or bridge table and still serve hot, well-cooked evening meals for your husband and children. She will tell you the right way to feed your family, how to plan a well-balanced menu, piquant and tempting dishes; how to make your household money go furthest in zestful and nourishing food, and how to serve meals artistically. She will demonstrate new and fas

cinating devices, efficient and durable home equipment, which will help you to do away with much of the laborious side of your housework Attend as many of these lectures

and demonstrations as you possibly can.

Miss Wallace Honored Miss Mary Wallace, who is visiting relatives in Abilene this week, was honoree at a pleasant evening party given Thursday by her sister, Miss Mildred Harper at the Harper home. Green and white were favored in the table appointments and in refreshments served to Misses Wallace, Mary Alice Smith, Chick Egaer, Morene Preslar, Gladys Casner, Ruby Crews, Frances Ahlstrane, and Addy Powers.

JUNIOR EPWORTH LEAGUE "Boys' and Girls' World Club" Leader, Edwin Ferrell Quite music Scripture, by leader, Psalm 1:1-6 Song, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nation.' Poem, "My Country Is the World," by Dewitt Carr

Offeratory Roll Call

Story, "Two Brothers," by Dorothy pervise the work. Lou Speed

Poem, "God of the Glorius Sunshine," stanza 1, Robert Prothro; stanza 2, Virginia Lee Smith; stanza 3, Jack Newland.

Song, "This Is My Father's World" Benediction

SENIOR ENDEAVOR

First Presbyterian Church Song

Topic, "My Responsibilities to the Church"

Leader, Avalyn Pogue Scripture, I Peter 4:7-11

Introduction, "A Responsibility in Stewardship," leader "A Personal Responsibility."

Velma Bilbrey IT. "A Practical Responsibility, mbership, Georgia McMullan;

endance. upport, Lucille McMullan. III. "A Responsibility and a Priv-

ilege," Leland Murphy Song

Benediction.

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

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 club at her home at 2:30.

Friday

Community Bible class meets with Mrs. Jeff Barber, 311 North Baird, at 3 o'clock. Lesson will be taken from the Genesis 4:1-16.

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

Appropriately Dressed Girls Judged by Class Girls most appropriately dressed

for school will be tagged one day each week at the Midland high school by girls of the Home Economics 3-B class. Miss Agnes Koloja, sponsor of the class, will su-

The campaign for more "appro-

work Days for the judging are kept se-

cret in order that girls may not by Mrs. Roy Parks, Mrs. Foy Procbasis for decisions.

Names of the young women receiving tags will appear each week |

where he has spent several weeks visiting his daughter.

visited relatives in Midland yester-Marguerite Bivens: day afternoon.

> to Anson Friday because of the death of her uncle. She was accompanied by Mrs. Noel Oates.

bell and Mrs. Carden. Subject matter for the debates was acquired through use of the county library sub-stations at coun-

ty schools. Spring Party Honors Joi De Vie Club at Carroll Hill Home

Spring appointments of green and lavendar were effectively arranged for the party given in honor of Joi De Vie club members at the home of Mrs. Carroll Hill Friday after-

Pretty red carnations sprayed with ferns and other spring blossoms decorated the playing rooms.

Individual plates filled with canlies attractively tied in the party colors were won as table cuts by Mrs. J. D. Young and Mrs. W. B. Royer. Low cut, also a candy plate, was won by Mrs. Fred Hull.

Perfumes went to Mrs. Foy Proctor, first high scorer, and Mrs. Charles Klapprother, second high scorer. At tea time salads were served

to Mmes. J. R. Martin, John Dublin, W. B. Royer, J. D. Young, W. O. Pelphrey, Foy Proctor, Charles Klapproth, Fred Hull and Miss Beaulah May Brunson of Abilene.

'Dawn of the

Kingdom" Cantata Presented by Choir

The closing service of the Pre-Easter meeting held by the First

Methodist church will mark the presentation of "Dawn of the priately dressed school girls" will Kingdom," an Easter cantata being continue until school dismisses, one arranged by the church choir un- other health habit that will do much

day each week being devoted to this der the direction of Mrs. Marion F. Peters. Special solo parts will be sung

come dressed for the occasion but tor, Mr. G. R. Bode and Mr. Delo their everyday costumes will be the Douglas. Other singers will compose quartets and choruses.

Party for Mrs. Calhoun in The Reporter-Telegram.

Mmes. George F. Brown, Howard Friday evening from Tupelo, Miss., of local pastors, will be hostesses at a Woman's Christian Temper-

ance Union party Thursday afterncon given in honor of Mrs. Edwin Miss Mattie Ramsay of Big Spring C. Calhoun.

will be in observance of Union Signal day with a play, talks on the Mrs. C. H. Sheppard was called publication and other interesting

features presented.

Presbyterian church at 3:30.

We grow most while we sleep and all of the repair work on the body School Class is done during rest periods.

Members of Mrs. George F Children of the ages 9 to 12 should be in bed at 8 o'clock and sleep un- Brown's class were guests at her til 7 o'clock in the morning. That is home Friday afternoon when Mrs 11 hours sleep. From the age 12 to B. C. Girdley, Mrs. F. H. Lanham that of maturity 9 or 10 hours of and Mrs. Brown entertained with sleep are required. The old saying an informal social.

'8 hours sleep for adults' 'is usual-Lively games were conducted durly interrupted as "8 hours in bed." ing the social hour under the di-Most children consider 8 hours in rection of Mrs. B. C. Driver. bed sufficient for their needs. It is

Business and devotional preceded a common experience of adults that the social period. they may be so tried they cannot Belmont Women sleep. Yet, this is seldom applied to tired children. It is true, the tired Study Books of child does not want to go to bed, ir

spite of the fact that he needs long-New Testament

Ten members and one visitor at-Plenty of sleep is of special imporended the weekly Bible class of the tance in this day when so many parents and children are nervous Belmont club Friday afternoon at and high strung. Children of such the home of Mrs. James Noland. parents or those who are inclined to Second Peter and first and second delicacy or any form of illness, need John formed the basis of the lesson large amounts of sleep in order to taught by Mrs. T. D. Murphy.

give nature a chance to overcome The home of Mrs. B. M. Hayes, this weakness and increase their re-106 West Louisiana, is the place of meeting for this week.

Children and adults, who have sufficient sleep and rest, are ready **Community Bible** to get up in the morning. They are Class Studies at rested and ready for a day's work. Proper ventilation is necessary for Haygood Home peaceful rest. It is not uncommon

in Midland county to find several Mrs. J. M. Haygood was hostess to people sleeping in one room and refusing to open the windows. Their the Community Bible class members, alibi being that is is too cold to who met at her home Friday afternoon for a study of Genesis taught

Proper sleeping habits should be by Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun. established in childhood. Children Mrs. T. S. Nettleton, Mrs. A. A Clark, Mrs. Haygood and Mrs. Jeff can be taught to go to bed at a specified hour without undue pressure. Barber presented topics on the les-They should retire before their par- son

Two new members added to the ents. If rest and sleep are given due consideration in the child's daily roll were Mrs. D. E. Shoemaker and schedule, he will soon acquire an-Miss Cleta Faye Cook.

The class was organized several

Musical Program

to build a strong body and mind Only the rested child is a joy to his

parents and teachers. Special features of the program at the Co-Workers class meeting Orville Sparks of McCamey visited this morning will be a song by Minin the home of Mrs. J. M. John- nie Lee Walton, young artist, who ston and Mrs. S. P. Hall, his cous- has played piano selections and has ins yesterday. He was en route to sung before several Midland audihis home from a trip to East Texas. ences, and a reading by Mary Elizabeth Newman, another talent-

Miss Mozelle Crawford of Abi- ed girl. O. W. Ligon returned to Midland Peters and Thomas D. Murphy, wives lene was in Midland visiting Fri- A piano has been secured for the day evening. She was accompanied class room and entertaining proby her cousin, Miss Hazel Matthews. grams will be presented each Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hall and son, Billy Jo, are spending the day visit-

weeks ago especially for the busi-The program for the afternoon ing relatives in McCamey. ness women of the city. It meets

in the south classroom of the Bap-N. Johnson of Weatherford ar- tist parsonage at 9:45. rived in Midland last week to spend

a few days visiting in the home of J. P. Rankin was here Saturday The meeting will be at the First his daughter, Mrs. M. B. Robert- from his home in Rankin for a short business visit.

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Come to Church Today

ST. ANN CATHOLIC CHURCH Father Sirois, pastor Mass will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Instructions for the children following mass. Devotion on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Confessions before an after. Mass Thursday morning at 7:30.

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

ple's meeting at 6:30.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Edwin C. Calhoun, pastor Regular services Sunday. At the morning preaching hour the pastor will give the second of a series of messages on the Apostles' Creed. The sermon subject will be, "I Believe in Jesus Christ, His only Son our Lord." The choir will sing an anthem just before the sermon. Rev. M. K. Little will be the preacher for the evening service. This will be his last service with us during his visit this time with his daughter, Mrs. J. D. Young. He will leave the first of the week and will be the preacher for next Sunday's services in the church in Grapevine. The pastor of this church is the Rev. Leslie Seymour, brother to M. M. Seymour of Midland.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Schedule of services:



When the dread hour of trial strikes, then we would have the reader remember that the Church stands ready to fulfill her ministry of comfort.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH George E. Brown, pastor

George F. Brown, pastor "THE TRUE CONFESSIONAL" will be the pastor's theme for Sunday morning. Are we losing the sense of sin? There are those who say we are. Hear the pastor's message on this old, but ever new theme.

"JESUS OF NAZARETH PASS-ETH BY" will be the text for the evening message. Many great men have passed across the stage of human action and left their footprints in history. What has the passing of Jesus meant? What would have been the course of history if he had not come?

Sunday school at 9:45 sharp. Morning worship at 10:50 B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 Mid-week prayer meeting at 7:30

Wednesday night. We most cordially invite you to at-

tend any or all of these meetings.
Strangers in Midland will be welcomed.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH "The Home-Like Church"

Thomas D. Murphy, Minister Today is a very important day for this church. "The Kingdom for All" is the general theme for discussion in the morning sermon. The canvas will be made under the direction of Mr. Paul L. Young and his helpers to get every member of the church to subscribe to the budget for the year that begins April first. As far as practicable the members are requested to await a visit from the committee to their places of residence.

The church year closes March 31 and all unpaid pledges should be redeemed before that time.

A congregational meeting to add several men to the official boards will also be held, and every member is needed at this service. The evening sermon will be on the

theme "The Strategy of Spiritual

Sunday school—9:45. Morning worship—11 o'clock. The meetings are held at 215 N. Colorado.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH "In the Heart of Midland" For the Hearts of Midland" Howard Peters, pastor 9:45 a. m. Bible school. H. G. Bedford, superintendent. The steady growth of this department of activity of the church, is inspiring and delighting everybody. Come out Sunday and be greeted by teachers making the best possible preparation for teaching the Word of God. 11:00 a. m. Communion and sermon. 6:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.

7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor.

In case of trouble or illness, any of the ministers of the city will be glad to help.

The last written words of Explorer Scott as he calmly faced death in the frozen South were—God, Country, Family.

Human Service is the Underlying Principle of the Church.

Opportunity." Remember the "Come to Church" campaign. Come and bring another. The schedule of services follows: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Junior Endeavor at 4 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Special Lenten services at the church at 8 p. m. Tuesday, March 17th. Holy Communion at the church Wednesday, March 25th at 10 a. m. Tuesday, April 7th, Easter Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m.

You Need Your Church as Your Church Needs You

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Questions on Sites

Sunday, March 15, 1931

WILL YOU DONATE?

Especially acute is the need



Beginning precisely at 1 o'clock this afternoon, 18-hole medal play Spring play boy. He is like Charles day's bill is the same. Then comes | but don't go to the place where he the ladder tourney. The elite will be works; he isn't there. Campbell says this territory. made up of the highest ranking Golf league.

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urday, this Midland cage aggregation: Lane Whitmire, Pat Curtin, W. Godby, Osborne, Joe Pierce, A. Nicholson and brother, Robinson along the Bankhead," or so he sugand Jack French. Dr. Wright, prexy gests as he burns this department's of the late lamented Industrial Cage bridges in his latest edition of The league got the bunch into Clinic Stanton' Reporter. He mentioned suits and shoo-ed them off early in the day. They were conceded an races for fear his masterful physique excellent chance to win the tourney. Midland drew Odessa for the first opponent. The game was set for 3 o'clock. * * *

Feminine battery: Mrs. H. R. Christner and Mrs. Sam Warren. semble of feminine beauty ever as-And plenty of assault with the bat- sembled." We take it that he betery. These two, who will play with a women's playground ball agrrega- what with all the chasers he would tion Monday afternoon in a scram crowd around his dressing table. with a feminine cast made up from the school faculty, field and hit like rookies trying for a salary berth. Mrs. Sam, who for several months depreciated the value of a typewriter at the left elbow of this department, learned Friday for the

her three off the bottom. * * * working off excess energy via play- intendent that sportswriters should ground ball. All over the town. Front be drawn and quartered each afteryards, side yards, vacant lots, noon while the ink is still "green" streets, and what haven't you? More on their writings. Says this diatribewindows have been broken here in packer: the last weeks than beer crocks. One week than it sold all last year.

Monday night will find the play- maybe even make use of a birch cepted afterward. A league presi- ever: dent will be elected and commit-

* * * The Midland woman who yelled a school teacher to have written). "Rotten ump," and then saw the official was her son must have felt plication of these rules to individ-

Lamesa and Snyder are raising lusty yells that are designed to be passwords. Another meeting may be held in the immediate future and pleas listened to.

city of refineries to the eastward. Reimbursement to Be Asked by Men BIG SPRING, March 14.-A delegation of farmers from Howard

county will go before the house and senate committee on appropria-Two pretty girls from Hobbs and Big Spring were over Friday night tions in Austin Monday asking that and informed us that His Worship, they be reimbursed for the expense Bobby Campbell, M. S., (he has lateincurred in carrying out the state ly taken his masters degree in and federal quarantine regulations sports) is well known as the Big that were imposed over this district at country club is slated. Next Sun- Berry over here-try and find him, for three years at which time the pink boll worm was eradicated in

These regulations were placed over we are growing wiser over here. He eight, and these will address balls might have added "sadder." The girl this district as a means of protecton the courses of the West Texas friends were going on a long drive ing the cotton industry of the south with him that night. It appears he according to state and federal entomologists. The damages from the was going to dictate his sports colpink boll worm in the Big Spring In the Rankin tournament Sat- umn to them. Soft! area would be slight due to the alti-

* * * tude, cold winters, dry atmosphere James E. Kelly thinks the season and the scarcity of hibernating quar. a bit early to run a "marathon race ters. Considering the fact that these regulations were principally for the cotton growing interests of other ections the farmers of the affected area believe the expense incurred something about not starting any hould be borne by the stat. Th fumigation and sterilization might turn a race into a riot. "We requirements amounted to approxiapply a soft pedal," he says, "to mately \$2 per bale. the suggestion, for an event of that

nature in which this scribe would Men 7 Behind; May be the leading man would place on the marathon lines the greatest enlieves he is pretty strong medicine,

Just what we've been waiting for -another analysis of the charges of Supt. McLain of Sweetwater. This time it's Boyce House, who seems to abhor squatting on a fence when he's about to put the fear of first time what it feels like to whiff God into some unfortunate who has at three straights. The pitcher dealt | taken a different view on some momentous or some inconsequential matter. House evidently doesn't

invited. Kids indulging their need for agree with the Sweetwater super-

"Sportswriters should feel grateof the hardware companies sold ful that they are not under the more bats and balls during the past authority of a certain West Texas school superintendent-he might keep them in after school and

ground ball official season settled. switch, if that is the variety used A meeting at 8 o'clock in the cham- nowadays for bad boys. It is a ber of commerce office will be held. | certainty that he would mark them Any club that wants in will have 'D minus' in deportment. The to have a representative present superintendent recently declared. that night. No entries will be ac- the 'editor's notes' being mine, how-

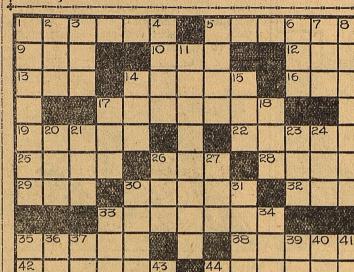
"'It happens that the school men tees appointed to work up a sched- in our section, and I am sure elseule, decide on necessary equipment where in the state, frequently try and arrangements, etc. It is ex- to see that rules of athletics are pected that representatives will vote honestly enforced for the purpose to begin the season, Monday, March they were included in the plan to accomplish. (Editor's note: That's

an oddly constructed sentence for "'It also happens that their aplike one of her friends who griped ual cases causes reactions more or for days because he went home to less adverse to the wishes, some-

here.

ters.

home runs.



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1 Aimee Mc-

head of -

Temple?

2 To regret

4 Drug.

7 Inlet.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

5 Hurried.

Pherson is

exceedingly.

3 Social insect.

6 Light blow.

8 Apprehends.

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oil state.

14 Baking dish.

15 Recent.

17 Humor.

20 Data.

21 Point.

23 Joke.

24 Epoch.

18 To dibble.

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45 HORIZONTAL 33 Nutriment. 35 Old and New 1 Where is Testament. Mecca? **38** Pertaining to 5 Mt. Whitney the sun. is in — 42 Rubber Nevada Mt. pencil end. 44 Act of nodrange? ding. 9 Convent 45 To indicate. worker. 46 Removed ob-

novious

plants.

Catch up Today 10 To cut off. Men who belong to the south side 12 To ventilate. of the barbecue contest now raging 13 To secure. in the Men's class which meets this 14 Emblem. morning at 9:45 in Hotel Scharbau-**16** Nominal er believe they will even the count value.

17 Handled. today. The northsiders are leading 19 Classical by seven men. It is again pointed out that place of residence in Midland language. 22 Pay. makes no difference what side of 25 One the room the men sit on. The fact 26 Exclamation. s, the captain of the South side 28 Portion. ives on the North side of Midland. 29 Tree fluid. Many new men are expected today, 30 To breathe as all men not going elsewhere are loudly in sleep.

day afternoon.

ocks as favors.

Those present were:

32 Auto fuel. Miss Katherine Bettle of Big Spring visited friends in Midland Friday evening. She was here to meet Miss Mildred Anderson of

Hobbs, who returned to Big Spring with Miss Bettle to visit for a few days

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ceived several hundred telegrams rom the West and Southwest, either inquiring or making suggestions as to the situation in the oil iniustry.

hese rules' that the sportswriters bject but to the 'application' it-

"'It is my impression that there s very little sportsmanship, educa-Carroll. ional conception, or moral standards taken into account by the

Jones, portswriters, which attitude is, of course, not scientific. (Editor's note: which is the attitude of the portswriters or the attitude of the uperintendent in this impression?

terially to bolster the attitude of

the school men and call attention

of the public in an educational way

26 Blackbird, cuckoo family. 27 Verb. 30 Fine driving icy rain. 31 To follow. 33 Too. ing friends. 34 To carry. 35 Cot. 36 Wrath. 37 Curse. 39 Boy. ¬ 40 Devoured. 41 Scarlet. 43 Second note

44 Northwest.

97 Children Attend Midland Newspaper To Reach 40,000 Story Telling Hour

Why St. Patrick became the pat-Ten thousand homes in this secron saint of Ireland and why the tion of West Texas will receive the Shamrock is now worn on March 17 special Trades Day sections of toin commemoration of his festival day's Reporter-Telegram. The secwere told to the children at the story tion goes to all homes in Midland.

hour by Mrs. Marion Peters Satur- included in the regular Sunday edition of the paper, and will be sent in the advertising of Midland mer-Ninety-seven children attended chants is reaching an estimated 40,the hour and were given tiny Sham- | 000 persons.

Speaking Dates of Dorothy Caswell, Patsy Bodine, Genevo Jo Hinkle, Jewel Trice Haw-**Hoover Announced** tins, Oletha Hawkins, H. G. Bed-

ford Jr., Thomas McMullen, Ray D. WASHINGTON, March 14. (UP) Ruth Richman, Beatrice -A program of eight speches by Forrest, Wilford Lester Jr., Jewell President Hoover was announced to-

Christine Johnson, A. W. day at the White House. Jones, Etta Forest, Sybil Richman, Minerva Jane Poole, Edna Earle beginning at Indianapolis June 15 Lineberry, Nell Ruth Bedford, Dora and ending June 17 in dedication of Beth Reeves, Alec Seymour, Nellie the Lincoln Memorial at Springfield, Louise Patton, Bennie Maze, Bettie Illinois



Arrival of a son in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Pope, of Fort Worth has been announced to friends here. The son was born on February 28 and was named Jack

Mrs. Pope is known in Midland as Miss Louise Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill.

Personals

A. C. Williamson, Charles Paxton, Joe H. Booth, Clyde Payne and L. J. Geer, all of Sweetwater, spent Friday evening in Midland.

Mrs. A. Harry Anderson was called to Clarkesville, Tenn., last week because of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Muirhead. a number of the neckels, Wallace

Paul Slater of Odessa was in Midland Saturday afternono on business.

George K. Stayton, Pecos attorney, was in Midland transacting business yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Kathleen France and Miss Bolley Rodgers of Stanton were in the city Saturday afternoon visit-

J. P. Boyd of Stanton spent Friday visiting Mrs. Frank Orson.

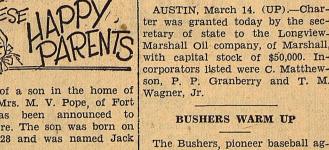
luminated sign at the rear of the H. C. Barrow of Odessa was a machine will blazon forth "stolen" as soon as the brakes are applied. business visitor in Midland yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Matthews, RADFORD, Va., (UP) .- Add to to Midland to make their home. Mr. of operating moonshine stills. Three

Ed Dickinson was in Midland yesterday from his ranch in Martin county

ritory.

Three will be made on his trip



Charter Granted

New Oil Company

Maurice. gregation, announced Saturday afternoon the calling of first practice this afternoon at Cowden park. Dr

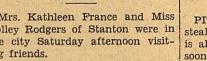
David M. Ellis, manager, said there will be three or four baseball clubs few days, and that hopes for a twi-

light league are being expressed. BUFFALO NICKEL NEW TO HER YORK, S. C. (UP) .- John Wallace,

and sells them in towns and cities never seen a "Buffalo" nickel and republic. Out of change except for tion.

tendered them to her in payment for eggs. "That ain't real money," the tion. woman declared, "At least I never saw any like it before. So she deducted two eggs from a dozen and

accepted the Buffalo nickels.



ed. Should the car be driven an il-

NEW STILL METHOD

who have been living in Wink for the past few months, have returned Matthews is with the California company.

Ernest Landreth left yesterday for East Texas where he will make his home. He has been residing in Midland several months while in charge of Landreth oil holdings in this ter-

> Shoe making has grown to be one of Mexico's most important manu- will facturing industries, more than 6.- straightening of the road. The job ject any and all bids. 000,000 pairs have been made in will not be difficult, however, as

that country last year.

only 290 people live here.

for children's clothing and AUSTIN, March 14. (UP) .-- Charshoes, according to the weler was granted today by the secfare association. Bed clothes retary of state to the Longvieware also needed. Marshall Oil company, of Marshall, If you have anything to dowith capital stock of \$50,000. Innate this organization, telecorporators listed were C. Matthewphone 106, the Texas Electric son, P. P. Granberry and T. M. Service company, and a truck will be sent to your home for your bundle. **BUSHERS WARM UP**

Midland Men-

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countries, but gave figures to prove engaged in practice during the next that there was an under production in the United States. Oil in storage was reduced by 22,681,000 barrels during the year, he said. He declared that there was a national shortage of 80,083,000 barrels and that the difference between the who buys eggs from rural residents storage withdrawals and the actual shortage was made up through imnear York, found a woman who had portation of foreign crude. Mean-

while, production was held in check didn't believe it was good coin of the in the United States through prora-He urged a sufficient tariff on

oil or a restriction on its importa-Hunter said that legislation on an embargo or upon a tariff was kept from being voted on in congress

during the last session by the ways and means committee, and expressed the belief that a sufficient number of votes had been assured in PITTSBURGH. (UP) .-- If anyone both the house and the senate to

steals Frank Sfara's automobile he pass the measures. is almost certain to be detected as The speaker also went into an soon as he attempts to slow down or explanation of the bills now before stop the machine. Sfara, a mechanic, the Texas legislature, mentioning Mrs. J. E. Milholland and Mrs. has developed a lighting device especially the pipe line bill and the which is set when the car is park- divorcement bill.

> A. J. Florey has returned from Fort Worth where he attended the Fat Stock show several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Jowell are spending a few days in Midland this week from their ranch near Kent.

the already long list of unique ways Notice of Bidders for a New miles from Radford, officers found School Building in Warfield Comtwo pits dug in the ground close mon School District No. 6, Midland

together. One containing mash and County, Texas. the other fire, so arranged that the Notice is hereby given that the negessary fermentation was pro-School Trustees of Common School duced by heating the partition wall District No. 6 will receive sealed bids The operators were not found. for constructing a new building in said above district, plans and speci-

TOWN MOVES FOR HIGHWAY

SIGN TELLS POLICE

Superintendent's Office. BARGERSVILLE, Ind.,-Bargers Bids will be received until 14th day of April, 1931, 10 A. M. ville has become the fastest moving Each bid must be accompanied by town in Indiana since construction started on the highway through here. Nearly every house in the town of the Amount of Bid.

a certified Cashier's Check of 15% be moved to permit the Trustees reserve the right to re-

fications now on file in the County

A. A. JONES, President of School Board.

throw away a suit he had just dis- times of the public, and frequently covered had a counterpart on the of the sportswriters. (Editor's ebony person of a negro, and found note: Most people would have exthe suit gone! pressed the idea much more simply ** ** ** -namely, that the decisions of

Midland, Big Spring, Colorado and the school men sometimes do not Texon may not be the only clubs meet the wishes of the public and in the West Texas Golf league, after the sportswriters. It is not the 'reall, points out Mr. Campbell of the actions' to the 'application of



The sentence doesn't seem clear) Lou Black, Yvonne Fleenor "'The point is this: I believe Irene Naylor, Doris Naylor, Imo-

ident will dedicate the Harding there is a good master's thesis in gene Miller, Edith Miller, Jerry Mcmemorial at Marion, Ohio, and will the matters of sportswriters' atti-Mullen, Geraldine Franks, Jimmie review the Grand Army of the Retude on school activities, the pub-Noland, Beth Prothro, Ruth Reeves, public at Columbus. ication of which would help ma-Virginia Forrest, Lamoine Sindorff,

John Sindorff, Minnie Frances Mer. **Odessa and Rankin** ill Dorothy Nell McKee, Billie loyce Ackers, Glenna Louise Jones

Tourney Finalists

Between these two dates, the pres-

o dangerous leadership of the Elma Lee Manning, Louise Motyl sport columns. (Editor's note: That Eugenia Ann Holmes, James Granentence comes nearest to being tham, Rudy Swanson, Gloria Swanon, Jane Hill. well constructed but even it is open to some objection as the Odessa), Tommie Coffee (Odessa), clause 'the publication of which'

would seem to apply to 'the mat-Charles Clark, Kitty Jean Ellis, trial Baskethall league, lost to ter of sportswriters' attitude on Charlotte Kimsey, Ruth Under-Odessa in the semi-finals, 34-18. school activities' as that is the wood, Ida Catherine Bishop, Bessie ohrase to which it is closest but it Lou Parker, Alta Merrill, Helen Ruth probably refers further back to the Merrill, Emily Jane Lomar, Bobbie

good master's thesis.' "

Because this department, with C. Hejl, Bess Eidson, Baker Wesson, characteristic broken field stumbling Walter Wesson, Emma Blake, Lotfell up against a letter from an extie Newman, Charles Rann, Jesse senator from Wichita Falls and Miles, Billie Noyes, Jack Noyes, Marmade a mistake in copying it. R. H. cella Strawn, Lee Hallmark, Henry Shuffler of the Odessa News-Times Beth Abbott, Minnie Inez Abbott bastinades legislators in general. It Ruby Inez Patton, Jean McKinney seems we wrote "legislator" rather Barbara Jean Harper. Dorothy Brunson, Virginia Engle than "master" when we referred to

young Shuffler. A sad mistake, and Elsie Fay Zinn, Frances Wakefield, one that possibly deserved the criti-Nancy Lee Goodman Raymour Schneider, Douglas Schneider, Francism he got. Shuffler said, among other things: "That was a doubtful ces Joyce Heard, Phyllis Richman, compliment: a legislator, it seems, J. G. Allen, Gladys Sadler, Virginia Harding, Wayne Coffee, Wendell in order to be a success at his trade must be as big a liar as a shyster Coffee, Anita Tindle.

lawyer, as long-winded as a backwoods preacher, drink whisky like **Trades Day Edition** an old-time printer, have as much Circulation 10,000 April. nerve as a professional moocher and

be as coooked as the devil." We Circulation of The Sunday Rewere writing about compliments the Odessa new editor received from his speech before the house committee on revenue and taxation recently. Shuffler admits he is collecting "letand communities. 1 ters written to the editor by a few of our hell-raising customers with a yen for dialect stories some day. bargain possibilities at business esor, say a thriller called "The Murablishments here.

der of the King's Favorite English." Midland advocates home-buying, but is instituting a missionary cam-Southern Ice begins baseball pracpaign in the business area surtice by cleaning off the old ball rounding Midland, hoping to inpark today. Baseball, after all, will duce buying in Midland where buynot give way to playground ball ing at home fails to achieve its

purpose. Texas Electric has put a 'tennis **Big Reward for** team in the field and challenges all comers. Foster Brown and J. Fergu-**Missing Jewels** son are the boys who have taken their rackets out of winter quar-PALM BEACH, March 14. (UP)-

Reard of \$25,000 for information site site site predicted for return of missing jew-Texas Electric won at playground ball Friday from California, 27-20. today to investigate the theft of

els spurred insurance detectives here M. O. Boring of t he Gulf Production company left for his home Northington, Drummong, Ferguson, more than a million dollars in jew-Yarborough, Miller and Scruggs hit els from Charlton and Co., interna- in Fort Worth yesterday after

tional jewelers. business visit here.

Rankin and Odessa went into the finals of the Rankin basektball tournament Saturday night. A Midland Wanda Lee Tindle, Don Coffee teaem, composed of players recruited from clubs that were in the Indus-Rankin went into the finals by defeating Big Lake, 46-16.

Playing for Midland were: Pierce, Preston, Goodrich Hejl, Frank Her-French, Nicholson, Whitmire, Nichrington, Margaret Kuykendall, J. olson, Curtin and Osborn. Lane Whitmire led the Midland scoring

with nine points. All games were fast, despite the bvious difference in scoring power. Trophies were to be given the ournament winner, and an all-tournament club was to be decided and given gold basketballs.

April Field Rally Asked by B'Spring

BIG SPRING, March 14.-At meeting of the executive committee of the Buffalo Trails council here, it was decided to ask the council for the first scout rally and field day meet to be held the latter part of

About 375 scouts will be in attendance and the committee will give porter-Telegram today is more than a barbecue at the noon meal and 10,000, and will be distributed in prizes for the winning troops. A more than 21 surrounding towns parade will be staged through the down town section. The prizes will The edition announces a group of be awarded by individuals who are trades days, special occasions of Carl Blomshield, B. Reagan and Monroe Johnson. The prizes will

consist of scout equipment. Dr. J. R. Dillard of this city will be in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. W. A. Hyatt is spending the week end visiting friends in Abi-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White left yesterday for Mineral Wells where they are spending the week end visiting relatives.

Joseph M. Wilson of Dallas is spending the week end in Midland transacting business.

The complete guide-book

IF YOU'VE been a tourist in foreign lands, you've probably come to have a high regard for one or another of the standard guide-books. Surrounded by strange scenes, strange names, and with your time limited, you have turned with relief to any volume which tells you on good authority where to go and what to do.

Consider your ordinary shopping tours in the same light. Without an up-to-date guide-book of merchandise appearing daily within the pages of this newspaper, your most casual trip to the stores would be more or less like a ramble in foreign countries.

We're speaking of the advertisements, of course. If it weren't for the advertisements you would be a stranger in the market, surrounded by strange names, strange brands. Buying would be guessing, unless you tested every article you wanted before you bought it.

As it is, you can make up your shopping list in a few minutes, and buy with confidence instead of suspicionknowing what you're getting-knowing that consistently advertised goods must maintain standard quality.

Take full advantage of the great guide-book of this modern age . . . read the advertisements every day

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Trades Day Edition

There will be several "Trades Days" in Midland. Mark your calendar and visit us.

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VOLUME III.

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1931

Number 5

Midland is a small city of advantages, and "the most ambitious city between the

oceans."

ME BUYING PLAN ADVOCATED 'Worrisome Times' Do Not Rout Optimism for Future In Heart of Business Section of Midland BUSINESS MEN CITE VALUE IN **Firemen Have Hard**

The jinx of fire seems to doggedly follow Ernest, Perry, and Ben Colwell, brothers of Pe-Last July 4, a fire did consid-

Time With Blazes

erable damage to the City pharmacy, owned by Ben and Perry Colwell. During the early part of January, another fire completely wrecked the drug stroe, So Say Business Men which has only recently been Who Present Front reopened.

of the fire department.

During November fire destroy-That Is United ed a building belonging to Ernest Colwell, near the high The times are not out of school.

joint, but are slightly strain-And then two weeks ago another fire occurred at Colwell's ed at this time. bakery, owned by Ernest Col-This is the firm and unaniwell. Luckily, little damage was mous conviction of West Texdone in the bakery blaze.

as oil men. No use denying that the oil business is hurt, but it will come back and West Texas will be more prosper-**ROAD BUILDING** ous than ever before, they say.

Along with the immediate worry over the drop in oil prices and con-

sequent slackening of general business is a decided note of optimism concerning the future. Even with the big drop in oil, West Texas is incalculably better off than it was less than five years ago. Then, there was no income save from cattle, sheep and other agriculture, but

there is still a big income from oil. "The Hogan Fetroleum building the county, carrying the new Potin Midland will yet be crowded to capacity. Can't tell when-maybe a line of Andrews county to the year or two-but when the oil price is readjusted, the oil companies will south line of Terry, was voted in flock back to West Texas to develop thousands of acres of proved area and to wildcat tens of thou-

ly five to one. sands of acres yet untouched." This Towns all along the line from is the way the oil men view the sit-McCamey to Lubbock, on the route uation.

Midland business men and West of the proposed highway, are con-Texas bu ess men in general ex-



in the heart of Midland business section, give a note of dignity and stability that stamp Midland as one of the most distinctive young cities in West Texas.

Seminole has been greater, accord-

ing to population, than any other

Residences now under construc-

tion are those of Morris Stark and

and one belonging to Cliff Long-

Others are now being planned.

botham in the north part of town.

ON APRIL 14TH

town on the South Plains.



Great Trade Move Makes Famous Expression "Trade at Home First But, 'For Goodness Sake,' Trade in Midland Next," As Contribution to Business Restoration "Make your own home town first choice, but 'for goodness sake' make Midland sec-ond." This is the slogan made famous by Midland, and Midland business men are sincere in making the statement Midland merchants want Midland people to trade at home first, but they recognize that some people insist on trading away from home, and they know that sometimes people want a particular article that they wish to get at once, hence they go to a larger city. UECTOCK AND

BUYING HERE AS ALTER

LIVESTOCK AND **RANGES ARE IN BETTER SHAPE**

Monahans Jail Is Range conditions have seldom been better in the state, and the present prospect is excellent for early and abundant grazing. Cattle and sheep will be fat early this year, as conditions are about thirty stranded men in Monahans the privdays ahead of the annual condition. All districts show material improve- | emerging from the jail on early ment in range conditions during mornings, none the worse for a February. The condition on March night in jail. 1 is rated at 86 per cent, as im-

provement of 8 points during the month. The condition on March 1 is 4 points above the average condition and 14 points above the conition on th

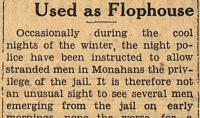
tion of sheep has seldom been bet-

number of years. Early lambs are

reported in good to excellent condi-

special efforts to offer big city bargains and big city stocks of merchandise to their friends throughout this area of West Texas, Midland business men bought their goods after the price decline and are passing these savings on to their

Midland will have a "trades day" the first Saturday in each month. Saturday was selected for the convenience of farmers, ranchers and oil field people who have Saturday





customers

whateves, Hobbs, Lovington, wink, Seminole, Tenwen, or whateves town you happen to live in your first choice. Buy what you can at home, but if you are going away from home, Midland surely wants you to come to Midland. In other words, Midland invites all who are going to trade away from home to do that trading in Midland. Midland stores are said by travelers to be as good as those in cities three times or more those in cities three times or more the size of Midland. In other words, though Midland is a city of only 5,484 people, its stores would do credit to a city of 25,000 people, visitors declare. Midland business men are making

cept the fly-by-night type are girding their loins for battle and expect to sail right on doing good business, keeping big stocks, catering to particular people, keeping prices low and supplying the style and quality demands of discriminating customers.

The people of West Texas believe in West Texas and in its future and have plenty of confidence in conditions as they now are even though they are admittedly worrisome. Midland merchants, for instance, are going right ahead ordering summer and fall goods and already have large supplies of spring goods. The merchants are resolved to serve the ica at Odessa people of West Texas and go right on down the road making West Texas a greater and better place in which to live and do business.

ODESSA RETAINS THE BEST FIRE **RECORD CREDIT**

A saving of approximately \$5,-250 annuall to property owners of state highway commission is in sym-Odessa was represented by the re- pathy with the movement to rush cent announcement that Odessa re- the completion of the route as tains the fifteen per cent good fire planned. record credit. This announcement was received by City Fire Marshal C. W. Pegues in a telegram from the state fire insurance commission

Premiums on fire insurance in Odessa are estimated at around \$35,000 annually, and the 15 per cent credit allowed by this rating amounts to the substantial sum mentioned small ratio of fire losses within the corporate limits of the city of Odessa from March 1st. 1930 to March 1st. 1931. Credit for keeping this ration low goes to the city fire marshal and the fire department.

For the information of the public, it might be stated that the 15 per cent credit is the highest Odessa for the past three years.

Irion County to

county likely will be called in the grow longer so rapidly. next 90 days, according to individual members of the commissioners

gratulating Gaines county on the carrying of this bond issue. T. A. Jackson, field work superlarge part of the highway intendent for the University of already completed, some is under Texas department of anthropology construction, and bonds have been was in Odessa two days recently voted to carry it through Andrews and Gaines, with all indications making a brief preliminary survey

that Terry and Lubbock will join of the section with regard to signs F. D. Stark on south Main street, at an early date to complete it. and artifacts of Indian life. It is The Potash highway is an imunderstood that the university hopes portant north and south artery, beginning at McCamey on the to make a more thorough study south and running north through soon, possibly this summer.

Crane, Odessa, Andrews, Seminole, While there, Jackson talked Seagraves, Brownfield and Lubto many of the old-timers concernbock. It intersects main routes of travel at its north and south ends ing relics found in that region, and crosses the Broadway of Amer- studied a few relics and looked over some of the ground. He spent The completion of such a route some time at Blue mountain,

would not only give an outlet south sketching the cliff paintings and for the Plains country, but would making a swift investigation of the also open up a vast and rich area place.

which has heretofore been some- Although unwilling to make any Odessa, and extends nine miles at one time was inhabited by a there. north of Odessa. The remainder of civilization higher than that atthe northern portion to the An- tained by the Comanches and other

tribes here at the time of the addrews county line is under construction. Andrews and Gaines vent of the white man. counties have both voted their

Loving County Has **A Newspaper Now** Loving county now has a news-

paper. Pecos Chamber to County Journal, consisting of four

pages in a six column width sheet, Aid Unemployed came off the press recently. It was printed by B. W. Barnes, for-

The Pecos chamber of commerce is to operate an employment exchange, to connect the jobless man County Journal at Barstow. Barnes the combination to his safe he callwith the manless job, it was an-nounced by President William L. of a newspaper at Monahans, known not one of he 4,000 inmates was list-man for the event. above. This rating is due to the Kerr of the chamber of commerce. as the Monahans News.

The first issue of the Loving

ed as a safe cracker.

MARCH REOPENS STRUGGLE OF MAN AND THE SOIL

March used to be the first month, the idea being that March has bor- day is the Sunday after the first full T. Jolley and Marney Hubbs; re- shearing. in the year, in the days when folk rowed three days from April. moon that follows the 21st of March. ception, Jolley, Boles and Rober-All over the world March, as the Every religion has a festival thus son. calculated the year's beginning from beginning of spring, has been an commemorating the renewal of life

credit rating that can be given any the day when the sun crosses the important month in the religious in spring. city, and this rating has been given Equator on his journey northward, ceremonials which are supposed to Much of this country is still snow-

BARABOO, Wis.-Ten years ago The Lovington Leader points out insure bountiful crops. The dead covered in March. In the northern The Vernal Equinox occurs on the world comes to life again in March, states potatoes, the first crop to be Mrs. E. P. McFetridge lost a silver of lucious Pecos cantaloupes, aver-21st of March, and from then on the and begins its cycle all over. There seeded, will not be planted until purse containing a \$20 bill, while aging 334 crates or neorly a carload rection of I. R. Titus, are continudays are longer than the nights is sound logic in the old system of April, while from Virginia south driving through this city. Just re- for the 1930 season, 480 acres in- ing to make complete plans for con-See More Roads until the third week in Septem- starting the year's reckoning with they are already in the ground. But cently it was returned to her by Hilo stead of the 117 acres cultivated last struction of the remaining two secber. The old Anglo-Saxon name for March, a custom which Scotland everywhere spring is in the air, and Simonds. Mrs. McFetridge turned the year, are to be planted in canta-A road bond election for the pav- March was 'Lencten-monath,' or did not drop until 1699 and which preparations are under way for the car she was driving through the city loupes at the Texas and Pacific ex-

ing of Highway 9 through Irion lengthing month," because the days persisted in England until 1752. In perennial struggle between man and in on a new model, and Simonds perimental farm southwest of Pecos line. the Christian calendar the most im- the soil, the struggle in which man became owner of her old car. Tear- this year. In some parts of England and portant festival, Easter, celebrating is so often defeated but which he ing it apart recently he found the

Scotland the last three days of the Resurrection fixes its date from approaches every year with renewed march are called the "borrowing," the Vernal Equinox; Easter Sun- hope.

ual improvement within the past few months. The building activity in

SPECIAL FEES

ODESSA

Ranges in South Texas continue to Making a special membership lead the state, and an improvement offer under a radically reduced fee of 12 points is noted during Febfor a limited period, the Odessa, ruary. Cattle improved 5 points during

golf club has added seven new the month and are now rated at members in the past few days, ac- 84 per cent, or only 2 points below cording to an announcement this the 5-year average. Cattle are exweek by Calvin Pegues, secretary, pected to fatten rapidly, and the dolars has been set for a period stuff should be earlier than usual. There has been little feeding neces-

The original membership fees sary this winter, and many ranchwere fifty dollars, but at this time ers are still holding their winter's the expenses of the club have be- feed supply. Even in areas where come smaller and the membership the cattle went into winter in a rolls which have been depleted are very poor condition, losses have being filled through this special been very light. In the coastal region, where the cattle were in unoffer, it was stated. Membership of the club is limit- usually poor condition in Decem-

Saturday, April 4, is Trades Day. ship had been depleted to 24, and condition of cattle in most areas brary. The main event takes place at 3 the special fee was introduced to is about 30 days ahead of last year. what isolated. At this time the statements after such a hurried o'clock. Midland expects to have a build it up to forty. Ten member- | The condition of sheep has importion of the highway is com- survey, Jackson intimated that crowd of from 3,000 to 5,000 people ships are being held in reserve, proved 4 points during the month pletely hard surfaced south of all signs indicated that this region that day. You'll see your friends and when the membership reaches and are now rated at 88 per cent. forty no further purchases at the Sheep are getting fat and will soon

ten dollar rate will be allowed, the be ready for market. The condi-People are urged to save everything of value in this paper and announcement said. The monthly dues have also been ter than at the present time, howbring it to Midland on April 4.

reduced from \$2.50 a month to ever, the physical condition of Reading of everything in this paper, especially the first four pages \$2.00. Calvin Pegues is secretary sheep would be even better if ranges will explain the entire plan, then and R. Shuffler president of the were not so heavily stocked. There will be more fat sheep in Texas this reading of the advertisements will club. year than has been the case in a

show how you can save money by coming to Midland if you have to **Knights of Pythias** or wish to go elsewhere than your Banquet in Pecos tion in all areas, and the present own home town.

ndications point to an unusually Knights of Pythias from Ward, large crop this year. COULDN'T FIND SAFE CRACKER Reeves, Ector and other nearby Lov-There were 1,290,000 lambs left

JEFFERSON CITY. (UP) .- "Safe ing counties, will assemble at Pecos cracking" apparently is becoming a on Monday night for a banquet at rado, Arkansas valley and Scottsmerly publisher of the Ward lost art. When a state official lost the Mint cafe. An elaborate affair bluff sections on March 1, compared sion at Austin to C. E. Armstrong is being planned, according to N. with 1,665,000 head a year ago and and Son, Pecos contractors. Arm-

> Committees have been appointed and the prospect for early grassas follows: Program, William Kerr, fat sheep, the Texas movement is

Henry Russell, J. T. Jolley; arrange- expected to be about thirty days ments, Messrs. Roberson, Bill Boles earlier than usual. The peak of rangements, according to Arm- menaces as that of spit-tipping. and Heard Reynolds; invitation, shipments will probably be reach-Roberson, and Boles; publicity, J. ed in early May, or shortly after

TEN YEARS AFTER

Pecos to Grow

Encouraged by the bumper crop In the meantime, engineers of the state highway department, under ditions of the new 54-mile highway

Across the line, the New Mexico The crop at the farm during the highway department is improving bootlegger hid it there until such

afternoon off, or who go to town or Saturdays. HERE ON TRIPS The first big event is on April 4. The 40,000 people who read this folder are urged to come to Midland this first Saturday. Extra big bar-

ested in buying anything on April 4, but you want a little vacation. A special membership fee of ten movement to market of grass-fat to give the wife and children a lit- 4 for the big trades day.

> Then, just drive over to Midland. Enjoy the show, try the bowling alley, play golf, take the children to the free Midland county library, let your wife rest in the women's rooms at the fine new court house court house, read the magazines him by his galley devil.

ed to fifty. The original member- ber, they are now getting fat. The and books in the free county li-You don't have to buy a thing.

Just come over and visit Midland. You'll be welcomed at Midland, the city that made the famous slogan "Trade at home first, but for goodness sake make Midland second."

Contract for grading and drainage structures on the first 17 miles

in the feed lots of Northern Colo- of the new Carlsbad highway was let by the state highway commisstrong's bid of .\$54,550 was several thousand dollars lower than that of growth of the five cent cigar is at With excellent range conditions,

his nearest competitor. tributed by experts to machiner; Work will start as soon as it is making mass production possible possible to complete technical ar- and eliminating such unsanitar strong.

The new Carlsbad road will, in smoked last year in the United general, follow the route of the old States would stretch around the Carlsbad highway, but will not be earth at the equator eleven times the precise road. The present route with over 8,000 miles left over. will be used during construction.

More Cantaloupes thus eliminating any necessity of a Playing Children detour.

Find Booze Cache Children playing around discov ered four pints of liquor under th cement house of a Big Lake lumbe company. They immediately notifrom Pecos to the New Mexico state fied Sheriff Carroll who took it in charge and delivered it to the cour house. It is presumed that some

made.

time as a sale and delivery could b





Maybe you are not much inter-

gains are offered, and full details are given on the outside pages of the paper. Be sure to read the entire would like to see a good show, want circular and come to Midland April tie trip-

Hobbs Scribe Is "Figurative" Writer

The editor of the Hobbs News had time to reflect the other day help yourself to ice water at the in the smoke of some tobacco given

And here is what he arrived at, with the aid of his soft black copy

pencil: Americans blew enough smoke

from cigars alone into the air last years to fill the gas container of the Graf Zeppelin 137 times, with enough left over to more than fill

the navy dirigible Los Angeles, o a total of about 511,209,412 cubic feet, computing 30 puffs of 5 cubic inches to each of the 5,889,231,434 cigars smoked during the period. Put in another way, if a man could smoke one long cigar made up of them all, he could rest the cigar on the moon, where it would be about evenly balanced. This cig-

or almost twice the distance of the

Cigars in the five cent class com-

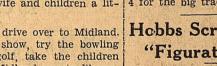
prised well over 60 per cent of this

total, a decided percentage increase

over 1929. The recent phenomena

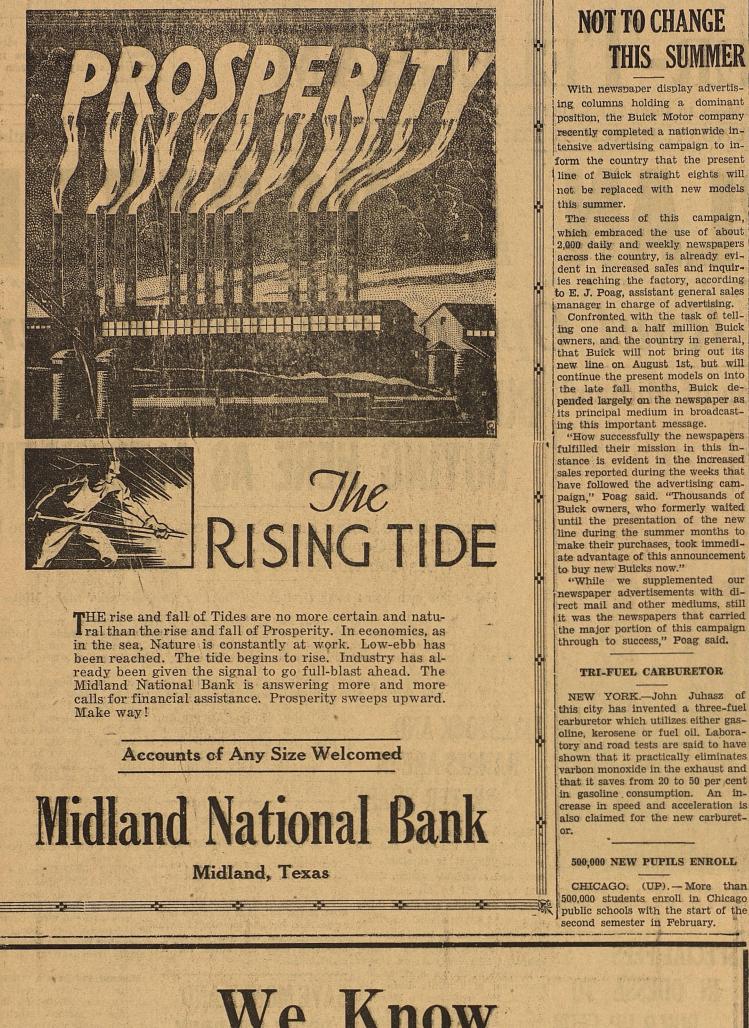
The five cent class cigars alon

moon.





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The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram **BUICK MODELS**

ODESSA LEGION Shop Is Small **But Kept Busy** It's a little shop, but it does a large business in a large territory.

THIS SUMMER That's the Kaydelle Shop of which Miss Bertha McGrew and C. Y. Barron are owners. Miss McGrew

With newspaper display advertis- manages the shop, specializing in ing columns holding a dominant ladies' wear, having been associated a regular meeting of the Odessa Earl position, the Buick Motor company with the business since it was S. Bailey post No. 430. American recently completed a nationwide in- founded. C. Y. Barron, partner in the firm,

tensive advertising campaign to in- gives his time to advertising and form the country that the present extension of the business in other by legion executives. The post is line of Buick straight eights will localities, also to his Midland Mim- taking on new life and is planning not be replaced with new models cograph company. He has been as- many valuable activities for the sociated with the dry goods trade coming year. in Midland since early boyhood, be-

The success of this campaign, ing manager of the Grissom-Rob- cently adopted by congress was which embraced the use of about ertson store here until shortly be-2,000 daily and weekly newspapers fore it was sold to Addison Wadley, meeting. This measure is expected across the country, is already evi- resigning to give more time to his dent in increased sales and inquir- other business.

automatically timing racing auto- stated.

mobiles is operated by the light J. Waldo Carson, service officer, asked the judge to limit his sen- but failed to keep rain away on the from an ordinary headlight falling and A. H. Dennison, post com- tence so that he would be released day of the big race. He lost \$20000 on a phot-electric cell.

POST TAKES ON

legion, of Odessa, was present re-

cently, according to a statement

The bonus relief measures re-

the most discussed subject in the

to turn loose around \$40,000 in the

Odessa section in the next few

REJUVENATIO

ance possible to get money on their maker and the summer is his busy service certificates. They are glad season. The judge consented. to help anyone who wishes such aid. they said.

SPEAKING OF TAXIS-

Sunday, March 15, 1931

their appreciation to the public for PARIS-Taxicabs in the United cooperation in their efforts to secure the relief measure from con- States are noted for their recklessgress and the post feels that ness and the wrecks they are in-The largest crowd ever to attend it has been justified in its exten- volved in, but those of Paris are much more notorious. Taxis in this sive efforts to bring this about. In view of the fact that the city are involved in an average of post has many things planned for 65 accidents a day, which produce the good of the section, and con- bodily injuries to occupants. There sidering the increase of interest are about 20,000 cabs operating in manifested in legion activities, the the city.

Legion officials wish to express

PERPETUALLY DRUNK

post has decided to have regular meetings twice each month, on the \$25,000 FOR BAIN first and third Monday evenings.

> NEW YORK .- Dr. G. A. I. M. Sykes, self-styled rain maker, is out

for business again. He recently com-NEW YORK .- Frank McDermott, municated with the five burroughs

Phone 899

53, is a frequent visitor in Brookguaranteeing them rainfall at \$25. months. Many veterans who are ac- lyn courts. He recently made his 000 an inch or a flat guarantee of tually in need are being helped by 27th appearance before a judge on 12 inches over a period of 90 days A French inventor's device for the available relief funds, it was a charge of drinking and was given for \$350,000. Dr. Sykes operated at three months in the workhouse. He Belmont Park race track last year,

mander, are now giving all assist- before summer, as he is an awning as a result.

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Mrs. Doris Darnell knows her onions-and sugar and flour and shortening and spices-in fact, everything and anything to prepare tasty and delightful meals. She will bring you the newest ideas as well as the most popular or the tried and tested foods. She will work from a stage in a model kitchen and give practical demonstrations to illustrate her interesting lecture. Bring along a notebook and pencil and make a permanent record of her wonderful recipes.

DORIS DARNELL

Plan to Attend the School Every Afternoon

TELEPHONE 258

McCORMICK GETS AREA EXTENSION FOR FRIGIDAIRE

Geo. D. McCormick, local Frigidaire dealer and manager of Midland Hardware company, has re-

section of the country.

theme of our corporation this year Grande. and our 1931 household electric re-

frigerators contain many refineengineering laboratories at our factories in Dayton, Ohio.' Economy, efficiency and beauty

have been the guiding stars of these

able, white porcelain-on-steel."

spect them, he announced.

JUDGE BEAN, LAW WEST OF PECOS in Old Days When Pecos River Divided Territory Of Law From That of Lawlessness Judge Bean Was "Self-Sustaining"

BY EDITOR MONAHANS NEWS

Twenty-two miles south of Monahans the clear waters of the Pecos river flow silently through the valleys, meandering around in its course southward, because of the uplifts of hills that seem to have been thrown turned from Dallas where he at- up at some time in the dim past in the very pathway of the Pecos. The me to prove, judge," said the famous laid down a twenty dollar bill, then tended a spring business conference stream cuts its way through Ward

bers of its sales organization in this and Crockett counties, likewise Ter- try and the Guadalupes may have "will be the sales and advertising the muddy waters of the Rio lived in history and romance in be on our way."

the Frigidaires reflect this influence. TU units per potential than any West of the Pecos today.

of Frigidaire corporation for mem-

rell and Crockett and on into Val- been favorite bandit and cattle rus- If you'll just tell me what you want court." "Advanced refrigeration," he said, verde county, where it empties into tlers rendezvous, yet with all, it has me to prove, we will prove it, and The state authorities at Austin

In the old days the Pecos river Texan feels a pride in this land so gay nineties there came upon the worry none about this court; it is ity of the Grand Canyon of the Colments and improvements, the re- was a sort of dividing line, beyond unlike that of any other country. American stage a famous beauty, self sustaining." "bad men" of West Texas, and the thousands of cattle and sheep, in- ty. Later he advised the postal decreased population, and a general partment and the railroad authorielectric refrigeration engineers and Having sold more Frigidaire B trend of development, is the land ties that he had change the name Swedish discovery, recently was

They operate at a lower cost than other dealer in the Fort Worth dis- Of the early characters of the Langtry, and thus it is today, so York. It weighs only a fraction as ever before, freeze more ice cubes trict during the past year the Mid- land West of the Pecos, perhaps named after the Jersey Lily, whom much as regular concrete. faster, have more shelf space and land Hardware company has been there are none more famous than the old man admired with devo-

Once him a man whom he deputized as a deputy and when his first shack vas erected, at the only spring in hat country, he hung out a shingle eading: "Judge Roy Bean, Justice of the Peace, Law West of the Peos, Saloon, Court House, Barrel Whisky." The rendezvous soon became a famous place, for outlaws and travelers, but all respected the law of Judge Roy Bean. The railroad company finally built through, and officials of the road were glad to find here, at this outpost, a law which, in its crude way, was repected and feared by all. Murders, uicides, larcenies, inquests, marriages, divorces and civil matters, all

came under the jurisdiction of Judge Bean's court. In long trials court was adjourned every 30 minutes to allow opportunity of taking a drink.

The "revised statute of the State of Texas" was his guide. Once, after population around the place had increase and a lawyer had come to live in Langtry, the lawyer was getting the best of Judge Bean in pointing out law. "What you say may be true, it may be in this revised statute of the State of Texas. Court is adjourned for 30 minutes while I look through this book. If its in there its a d---- poor law and I'll tear out the pages, so it will be disregarded anyway." And "Thems my rulings" was a term always used by the judge, in finishing a case.

Once his deputies reported findng a man who had committed suiide in the railroad camp. Judge

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when other towns had come into Anybody want a drink?" existence, courts had been organ- Once a fellow was arrested for ized, outside of his territory, he was making some remark about the piccalled to court in Fort Stockton to ture of Miss Langtry hanging beanswer or explain some of his ac- hind the bar. The judge fined the answer or explain some of his ac-tions. The presiding judge listened ty dollar bill to the judge and to Judge Roy talk awhile, and fin- awaited change. "This court makes. ally remarked: no change, I'll just raise the fine to "Judge Bean, just what are you twenty dollars."

trying to prove?" Two cowboys strolled into the 'Wal, I don't know what you want bar one morning for drinks. They --- justice of the peace, "but I've got made the judge mad by asking for

about a dozen cowboys and ranch- change. "Court's in session now. I'll ritualistic secrets of the snake dance men out here, and we are all anx- give you the drinks and fine you ious to get back home and to work. twenty dollars for contempt of

sent out a request that the justice the degree that the average West Judge Roy Bean's town was orig- of the peace at Langtry make a reinally called Vinegarroon. In the port to the state. He replied, "Don't

sult of many years of work in the which organized law ceased to ex- Forests of yucca, wild gardens of She was Lily Langtry. Judge Bean And thus, true or not, are some ist. The country west of the Pecos cactus, myriads of wild flowers in adorned the walls of his saloon and of the stories of the famous court may have been the home of the the springtime, large ranches with court with the pictures of this beau- west of the Pecos.

of the place from Vinegarroon to tested at Columbia University, New physical world.

Hopi Snake Dance

a blood brother. The ceremony is PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP) .- The most due to be held this year. colorful of all Indian ceremonies, the Chief Harry had no brother and snake dances of the Hopi tribe, may now, probably for the first time in thousands of years, there is no one pass into the realm of tradition as to lead the snake dance. a result of the death of Chief Harry In a tribe filled with legends per-Shu-Pel, high priest.

Chief Harry, the last of the great priests, died of a stomach ailment at the isolated Hopi village of Walpi, solution. on a mesa in northern Arizona. The

died with him. The body of the dead chief has been placed, in a sitting posture, in was made to remove the poison sacs and although the snakes were fon-

a burial pit but according to Indian dled and held in the mouth, no one religion his spirit lives on in paraever heard of a dance participant dise—an Indian heaven which a being bitten WONDER CURTAIN

orado No more will perspiring brave grasp deadly reptiles in their teeth

rain unless there developes a Hopi Cleveland Symphony Orchestra here, town on a freight train. "And do Concrete that rises like bread, a who is able to bring the snake dance contains a stage curtain which is you think I would ask a man for a secrets from the spiritual to the one of only three in the world. It dime on the streets? I'll say not,"

snake dance has been directed in signs in raising and lowering it. It than beg.

August of every other year by a is built of a rich piling material and chief possessed of certain exclusive is so heavy that electricity must be Secret Dies Suddenly information which he passed on to employed in using it.

CAVE ELEVATOR

Page Three

CARLSBAD, N. M .- Tourists visiting the Carlsbad caverns near here will find the trip into the lower taining to overcoming obstacles and regions of the huge cave less diffiwinning favor of gods, there is no cult, if plans for a lift elevator go suggestion of a similar dififculty or through. The elevator is to be built in a shaft 750 feet deep and will be When the snake dance was held, used only for transporting visitors

rattlesnakes were gathered from the back to the surface. If installed, this desert by the hundreds. No attempt elevator will rival many of those installed in skyscrapers.

HONOR OR PRIDE?

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-To save his honor, James Robert Benson, 19, committed two robberies which net-CLEVELAND .- The new \$2,500,- ted him \$143. He told authorities

and plead with the gods to send 000,000 Severance Hall, home of the that he was broke and rode into is electrically operated, and it is he explained. He said his honor was Throughout the ages, the Hopi possible to obtain 36 different de- at stake and that he'd rather steal

Sale of Gas Ranges **Prices Have Been Smashed!** AND WILL STAY SMASHED FOR ONE WEEK BEGINNING

MONDAY, MARCH 16

DETROIT JEWEL	DETROITL	DETROIT JEWEL
\$135.00	\$100	\$70.00
Range	Range	Range
\$89.50	\$64.50	\$49.50
FAVORITE	GARLAND	GARLAND
\$165.00	\$110.00	\$80.00
Range	Range	Range
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are finished inside and out in dur- awarded franchises covering a wide old Roy Bean, who was, for years, tion. area of West Texas. They will cov- "The Law West of the Pecos." His Roy Bean located at Langtry long The 1931 Frigidaires now are on er the territory from Stanton to Pe- headquarters were at the town which before the Southern Pacific had display at the local showroom and cos, east and west, and from Crane he named, and which is now an im- started its trail through from San a general invitation has been ex- to Wink, north and south, Sub deal- portnat town on the Southern Pa- Antonio to El Paso. He knew the tended to local homemakers to in- ers have been established in each cific railway. Roy Bean had a per- railroad would build. He took with town to take care of local demands. fect political organization.



Midland Chamber of Commerce

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MANY VISITORS VISIT IN SCHOOLS HERE DURING MONTH OF FEBRUARY

Mrs. Porter Rankin.

Reports on file in the superin- brose, Mr. Paul T. Vickers, Malcolm tendent's office show that patrons of the Midland public schools made 457 visits during the month of Feb-457 visits during the month of February, while the superintendent Dorothea Meadows, Miss Evelyn Wilson, Mr. B. A. Blankenship, Mrs. S. Huntsman, Mrs. W. F. Prothro, It also provides that no vehicle can himself made 263 visits to the va- Garlington, Miss Imogene Cox, W. E. Hendricks, Mrs. A. B. Cole- Mrs. Al Stanley. rious room and buildings during the Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Deathrage, Ar- man, Mrs. C. Holzgraf. month.

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thur Yeager, T. Paul Barron, Mrs. | Mrs. B. S. Tantron, J. M. Wad-Visits to the various schools by M. C. Ulmer, Miss Jane Traweek. dell, Mrs. R. Wright, Mrs. Jim Parkpatrons and friends during the Mrs. Gertrude Castelan, Mrs. er, Mrs. Ed Cole, Mrs. Claud Cow- Holster, Mrs. C. E. Strawn, Mrs. month were recorded as follows: to Frank Wolcott, Miss Anna Lee King, den, Mrs. J. M. Prothro, Mrs. J. C. Tyson Midkiff, Mrs. C. V. Dale, the senior high school, 150; John Miss Christine Golladay, Miss Nell Dunagan, Mrs. R. M. Senter, Mrs. Mrs. E. W. Hough, Mrs. A. Pen-M. Cowden school, 130; north ward Brown, P. J. Mims, L. A. Grantham, J. F. Barber, Mrs. W. E. Wallace, nington, Mrs. E. E. Barton, Mrs. W.

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Miss Violet Graves, Mrs. H. B. Al-A. Crabb, Rev. George F. Brown, Robert Cotner, Mrs. W. I. Pratt. Wemple, Mrs. E. R. Lloyd, Mrs. R. V. Lawrence, Mrs. J. T. Walker, Mrs. Hindus fall into the dust when James Harrison, Mrs. John Gay, S. P. Hall, Mrs. C. I. Kuykendall, they meet their superior.

The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram Mrs. A. W. Wyatt, Mrs. A. L. Jud- Mrs. S. O. La Rue, Mrs. M. I. More-**OH, HOW BLUE!**

kins, Mrs. R. C. Crabb, Mrs. V. C. lan, Mrs. Ben Dublin, Mrs. R. O. Ray, Mrs. C. L. Thompson, Mrs. Taggart, Mrs. Bob Preston, Mrs. LONDON.-If the recent threat-John Dublin, Mrs. Sarl Powell, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Billy Huntsman. ened steps to go back to strict ob-

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South Ward School

anything. Mrs. R. F. Williams, Mrs. D. E. ZLIN, Czechoslovakia. - Thomas school, 118; south ward school, 45; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hogsett, Mrs. Mexican school, 11; negro school, 3. Holt Jowell, Mrs. Elliott Cowden, Following are the lists of visitors Mrs. A. B. Cooksey, Mrs. R. A. Verto the various schools for the dier, A. E. Horst, Mrs. H. H. Meeks, month: Mrs. Hayden Miles, Van B. Mitchell, J. A. Pogue, Mrs. C. N. Swanson, J. L. Hundle, Mrs. O. S. Man-

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MODERN METHUSELAHS

LONDON .- Jill Crossley Batt, author-explorer, has announced a return trip to a locality high up in the Himalayas to locate a tribe of people who are amazing for their old age. According to Miss Batt, the natives average from 140 to 150, years of age, and some of them live

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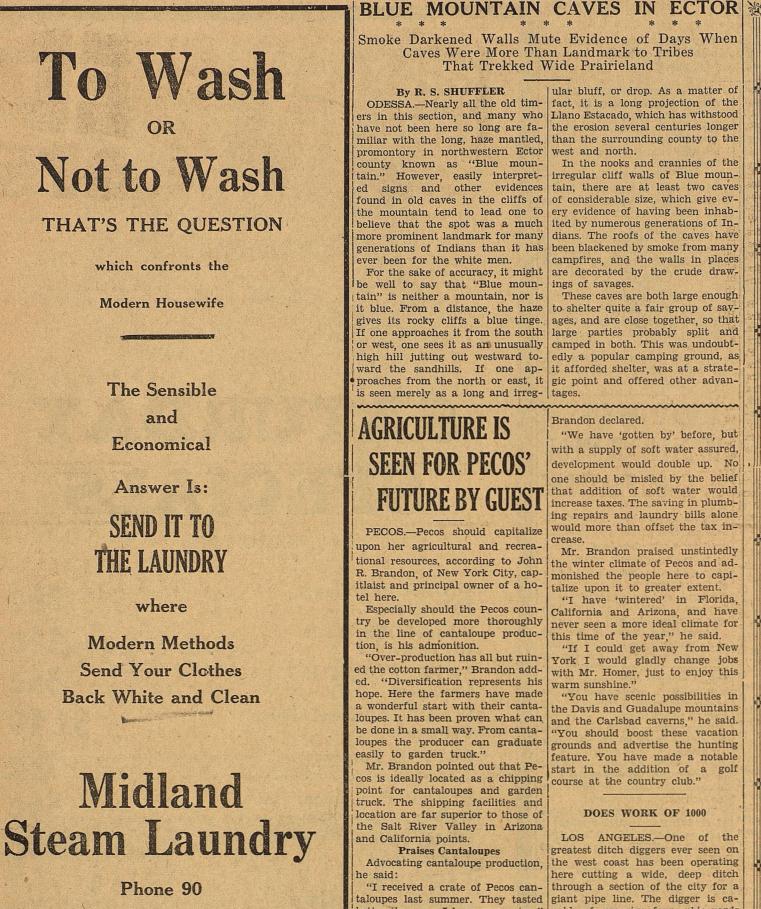


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Smoke Darkened Walls Mute Evidence of Days When Caves Were More Than Landmark to Tribes That Trekked Wide Prairieland

By R. S. SHUFFLER | ular bluff, or drop. As a matter of ODESSA .- Nearly all the old tim- fact, it is a long projection of the ers in this section, and many who Llano Estacado, which has withstood have not been here so long are fa- the erosion several centuries longer miliar with the long, haze mantled, than the surrounding county to the promontory in northwestern Ector west and north. county known as "Blue moun- In the nooks and crannies of the

tain." However, easily interpret- irregular cliff walls of Blue mouned signs and other evidences tain, there are at least two caves found in old caves in the cliffs of of considerable size, which give evthe mountain tend to lead one to ery evidence of having been inhabbelieve that the spot was a much ited by numerous generations of Inmore prominent landmark for many dians. The roofs of the caves have generations of Indians than it has been blackened by smoke from many ever been for the white men. campfires, and the walls in places For the sake of accuracy, it might are decorated by the crude draw-

be well to say that "Blue moun- ings of savages. tain" is neither a mountain, nor is These caves are both large enough it blue. From a distance, the haze to shelter quite a fair group of savgives its rocky cliffs a blue tinge. ages, and are close together, so that If one approaches it from the south large parties probably split and or west, one sees it as an unusually camped in both. This was undoubthigh hill jutting out westward to- edly a popular camping ground, as ward the sandhills. If one ap- it afforded shelter, was at a strateproaches from the north or east, it gic point and offered other advanis seen merely as a long and irreg- tages.



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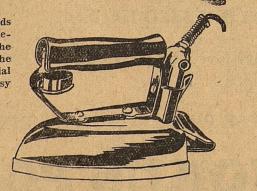
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WHERE DID SUBLETT HIDE GOLD?

Varying Accounts of Gold Strike in Guadalupes Are Again In Public Fancy Due to Revival of Tale In Novel of Texan

EDITOR'S NOTE: The story of the Ben Sublett mine has been told and retold for years. The tale has ranged through various degrees of wealth until what might have been only a small find has now become a

died without disclosing the secret of his mine, which was somewhere in the shadows of the Guadalupes. But here is the story as related by the Monahan's News:

fabulous El Dorado. But Sublett

Perhaps one of the best posted a day and occasionally for men in this country on the early week or more. Various attempts settlement of Ward county and were made to "shadow" him to this part of Texas, is Same Hayes, the gold mine, but all were unwho now operates a tailor shop at successful. Old man Connell, bank-Jyote. Judge Anderson and Judge er- ranchman of Midland attempt-I. J. Walker at Barstow are also ed to follow him, one time, but Ben characters who are well posted on met him on the return trip at Peconditions in the early settlement

and organization of the county. Mr. Hayes talks of his boyhood lays, when the only county seat for this entire district was San Angelo; of the early troubles of the settlers and ranchmen. He knows quested that his boots be removed. well the story of old Ben Sublett, a but that he leave the world as he came-without clothes. prospector who spent a lifetime in the mountains in search of -gold

and found it. Ben lived in Monahans with his family. Few people placed much credence in his mining efforts. His family lived at Monahans as best they could, while Ben spent days and months at the time in the Guadalupe mountains Monty Williams was running the saloon there at that time, and it was the favorite rendezvous for the cowboys, ranchmen and others for a hundred or two miles around.

One night Ben Sublett walked into the crowded saloon and hail- ed by the Continental Oil Co., will ed the crowd up for the drinks. Monty hesitated, for money to Ben had previously been unoknown. "I've got money enough to buy all of your d-- town and build a mansion in California." Thus was the news of Ben Sublett's gold strike at some unknown place) in the Guadalupes. Ben Sublett is only one of the many interesting characters of the early days. It is said his gold claim was located about thirty miles above the Guadalupe peak, and in order to reach it, he climbed a twenty foot rope. According to Haves. Ben said the bottom of the hole was gravel. The nuggets of gold were found along with the gravel. Many have searched in vain for the hidden treasure, but its location remains a secret, even to members of his own family. Sid Pits a son-in-law now lives in Roswell, New Mexico. He is a wealthy man, but no part of the Sublett gold made him so. Ben, after his sudden wealth moved to Odessa. He spent money lavishly, but lived in hardship, through life. Ben would hang around Odessa and Monahans un til he ran out of gold nuggets; then pack his mule and hike back

When Ben kicked off from the worries of this earth, his remains were laid to rest in the new Odessa cemetery, being the first body buried there. He not only had re-**CONOCO ON AIR**

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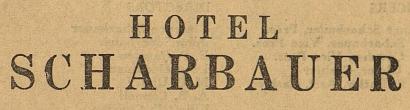
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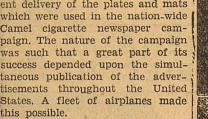


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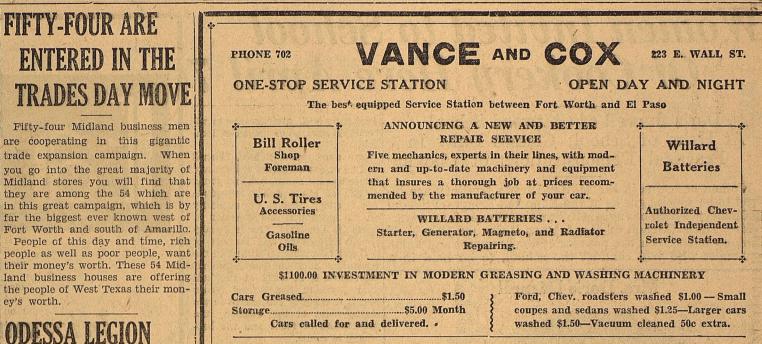
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ODESSA LEGION POST WILL GET WAR SOUVENIRS

The Earl S. Bailey post No. 430 of the American Legion, Odessa, is expecting to receive two Minniewerfers, trophies of the World war, within the next few weeks from the legion headquarters, according to an announcement of the Odessa News-Times. Word has been reecived that the trophies have already been shipped, and will soon

The following letter to A. H. Dennison, post commander, from Ernest "Ozro" Cox, past depart-"When I was on a trip to your Hydrogen, when separated from due publicity to the fact that Hen-

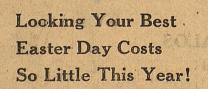
als such as chloral.

is also obtained. Ethylene is used for ripening fruits and as an anaesthetic. This gas is also used in the synthesis of ethylene glycol, an anti-freeze for water cooled motors and is also the basis for a series of important lacquer solcents. The principal liquids formed in the pyrolysis of hydrocarbon gasses

are benzene, toluene and xylene

mental commander, concerning the and improvements, according to an porcelain-on-steel and provides awarding of the trophies to the Odessa post, is self-explanatory: oost last Spring, I told you that Henry Webb, as a member of the cured the promise of two Minniewerfers for your post. Please give

crew, and we are glad at depart-



And we say "every young woman" because every woman is young in this modern age! Here are delightful Frocks of Flat Crepe in pastel shades, Printed Silks and Flowered Chiffons.

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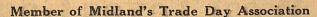
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New 2-piece living room suite, new in design and covers, \$87.75 expert workmanship at a new low price of

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> > To Our Out-of-Town Customers

You owe it to your home dealer to trade with him when he can furnish your needs. When this is not possible, we invite you to come to Midland. You will always find a cordial welcome at our store, whether you buy anything or not.





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Women Invited to School Of Cookery Here April 7

Mrs. Doris Darnell of Chitwood School At Helm of School; Classes Daily In Practical Demonstrations of Cooking will be of extraordinary delight and

downtown hall. Announcements will be made later as to the exact loca-

interest to the housewives and young Women of towns in the Midland trade territory are in- women of Midland and surroundvited to be special guests of the Reporter-Telegram School ing territory. She is an authority of Cookery which opens April 7 and continues four days. on the absorption and digestion of Mrs. Doris Darnell of the famous Chitwood School of foods by the body. She is equally Cookery in Dallas is the popular culinary expert and home expert in cooking and the art of economist who will conduct the school, to be held in a properly balancing meals and in the question of home economics. She has



been trained in some of the best institutions in the United States and is thoroughly conversant in the management of the kitchen, the preparation of foods and the balancing of meals.

Mrs. Darnell's classes are practical demonstrations and discussions of the preparation of foods and their relation to the proper nourishment of the body. She works from the stage in the midst of a kitchen prepared for her by the Midland merchants and in this model kitchen she prepares dozens of delightful dishes for whose creation she is famous.

In the preparation of food as taught by Mrs. Darnell ease of preparation economy and the proper balancing of meals are demonstrated.

Mrs. Darnell tells the women how they may do their work with greater ease and efficiency and with less werry and dread and in this way, keep their youth. She also gives many pointers on the ways ,and means of keeping young. She tells how to avoid the wrinkles and surplus flesh which comes with age. She also tells how a woman may scientifically lose the flesh which has accumulated on her. Many women lose their health by the wrong method of reducing, but by the proper method, there is no danger. Mrs. Darnell is going to tell you how you may eat all you want but eat foods which are not converted into human flesh and foods which act as a filled to the stomach and which supplies the necessities of the body. In this way, health may be kept and the youthful figure attained

Further details of the cooking school event to which housewives look forward will be announced through this paper at a later date.

RAPS COLORADO PRISON

DENVER, (UP) .- The Rt. Rev. ving P. Johnson, Episcopal bishop of Colorado, and recently appointed member of the state board of corrections believes Colorado's penal institutions "the worst in the north."



Informal Formality for **Easter Festivities**

Besides the famed Easter Promenade of fashions . . . there are many other occasions of the season that you must keep in mind when selecting your Easter Frock. After-Lenten parties, for instance, that demand Frocks that are chic and smart. Among our new fashions you will find charming versions in gay prints and bright monotones that will be stunning for wear on Easter Morn, and every bit as appropriate for all spring wear.

\$9.85 to \$16.75

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Eyelette Shantung— Printed Chiffon— Printed Flat Crepe-Eyelette Batiste-Flat Crepe, etc.

RITZY-MAID BLOOMERS — A 3 Pound double cotton 1.10 \$1.00. Special, 2 for . . .

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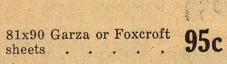
Sets, Combination Suits of rayon

and glove silk at the new low

price . . . \$1.00 to \$2.85

2 1-2 Pound single part wool In-dian blankets, **§1 90** 66x80 . .

LADIES' HOSE. Wayne Knit-Kayser. Ask to see the new Eyelette Stocking 81x90 Foxcroft sheets



Natural Gas Service IVALUIAI and Just Natural Gas

"What shall I have for dinner? What is to be done with the left-

overs?"-Mrs. Doris Darnell, who is to be in charge of the Reporter-

Telegram school the week of April 7, will answer these questions for

Midland housewives.

If you could go to the corner grocery or out to a gas well, get a sackful of gas, pay cash for it and carry it home, you could buy a large volume of it for 5 cents.

Of course, your gas sack would have to be large and it would have to be good and tight. That might add somewhat to the cost.

Just when you happened to need the gas, the weather might be unpleasant outside, too.

When you get your sack of gas home, you would have quite a merry time trying to get the gas fed into the burners of your stove.

It is then that you would realize that you had bought the wrong thing. You wanted GAS SERVICE, and you had bought just gas.

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Sheer Chiffon, piquot tops and 81x90 Home spun 69c sheets service weights-\$1.00 \$1.50 \$1.95 PIECE GOODS Criss Cross curtains in good generous size, plain marque- 1.00 sette and figured . . . Figured Shantung, the yd. 98c Eyelett Shantung, the yd. 1.49 40 in. Figured all silk crepe, the yd. . 1.50 Men's fast colored broadcloth shirts in solid colors of blue, tan, 40 in. pure silk washable crepe green, grey and white 1.00 80 sq. guaranteed fast color prints . . 19c Hope Domestic, bleached, the yd. . . . 10c 3-pound good white stitched cotton bats 79c Hawk Brand 1.00Overalls . . Spring Footwear for the Tennis Shoes for boys and 85c girls, 69c to Ladies Black Kid-Sea Sand-White Kid -and Linens, Pumps, Straps and MEN'S HATS. The new small Oxfordshat-Borsalino types. Why pay more \$5.00 and \$6.00 \$4.85 than HATS HAVE HALOS Tom Sawyer Shirts for boys. Fast 89c 'Round Your Head color ... and are worn off the face with a few curls showing. We have the new models in all straws, felt and **KOTEX**—MODESS ribbon that are smart for Easter. 3 for \$1.00 They are priced modestly at . . When there is any reduction in price-we are first to give it. **"WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS"** Wilson-Adams Co. MIDLAND, TEXAS MRS. C. D. ADAMS T. R. WILSON MRS. J. M. FLANIGAN

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This is the same quality imported fast color Silks that we sold at \$1.65 a year \$ colors. Also in fast color prints. The yard

FAST COLOR PERCALES, 8 YARDS, \$1.00 A very splendid item, yard wide and pretty spring prints. 12 1-2c the yard

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WASH MATERIALS, 3 YARDS \$1.00

Here is one big lot of Wash Materials in Rayons, Gilbrae Ginghams, Broad-cloths, ect. Values 50c, 65c, 75c and 85c the yard. Choice of the lote, 35c the yard or 3 yards for .

40-INCH CREPES, \$1.00

While this is our regular price on this all silk 40-inch, wash-able crepes, it is a value that is so unusual that we tell you of it. 20 colors, all washable, the yard

25c SPRING PRINTS, 5 FOR \$1.00

This is Marshall Field & Co. Invader Percales, one of the sofest, finest prints to be had. Guaranteed fast color and beautiful patterns, for Dollar Days, 20c the yard or 5 for

50-INCH DRAPERY DAMASK, \$1.00

There is five pieces in this lot regularly priced at \$1.50 and \$ \$1.75, if you can't come, send for samples. 50 inches wide, Blue, Rose, Rust and two figured patterns. Dollar Days, the yard · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

OIL CLOTH, 5 YDS. FOR \$1.00 This is our regular 29c value in standard oil cloth in white, solid colors and fancies. For Dollar Days, 20c the yard or

5 yards for HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES-READ THIS: 81x90 Sheets in Fields Pullaway, equal to Pepperell or \$9.75

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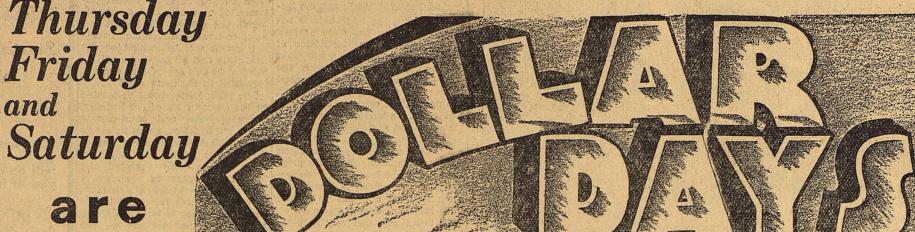
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Your dollar will always buy more in Good Merchandise here and especially is this true on Dollar Days, for we are always alert for special values to offer at this time.

Here is a group of about fifty special items offered for THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SAT-URDAY, the 19th, 20th and 21st.

You get Trades Day tickets for every fift y cent purchase or for every 50 cents paid on account.

HAND DECORATED JARS, \$1.00

One of the prettiest items we have ever offered in a glass,

COTY COMBINATION \$1.00 Fortunately, we have about two dozen of this Coty Powder and Perfume Combinations left. There will be no more

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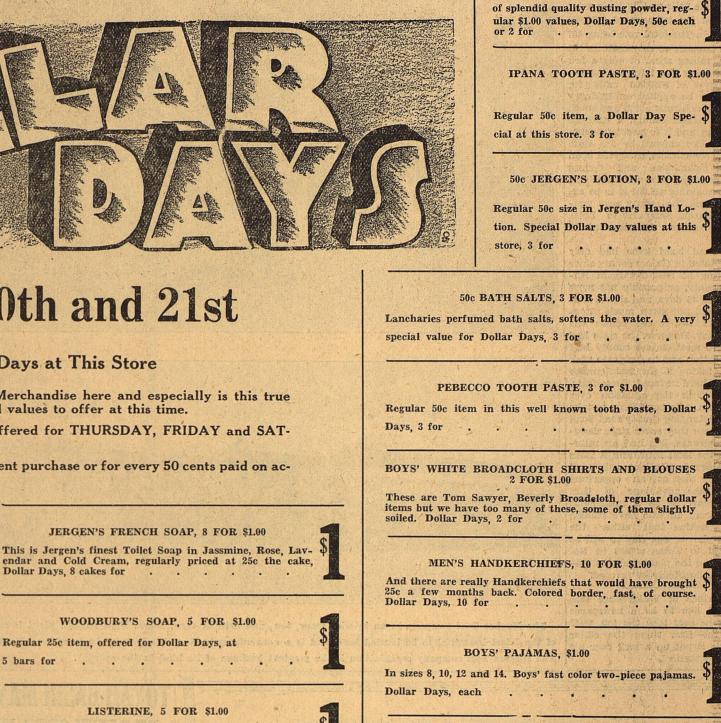
hand decorated Cracker or Cookie Jar. each



FITTED RAYON COMBINATIONS, \$1.00 Here is an item in sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38, in a brassier top, fitted Rayon Combination, that would readily sell at \$1.95 and is a very special value, at, each

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RUN PROOF BLOOMERS, 3 FOR \$1.00 And this is a better bloomer than you paid a dollar for just a few short months ago. All sizes, in pink, rose, peach, nile. Also in children's sizes. Dollar Day Special, three pairs for Or 35c the pair. You need not buy three pairs.



In sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14. Boys' fast color two-piece pajamas. PRE-SHRUNK WASH SUITS, \$1.00

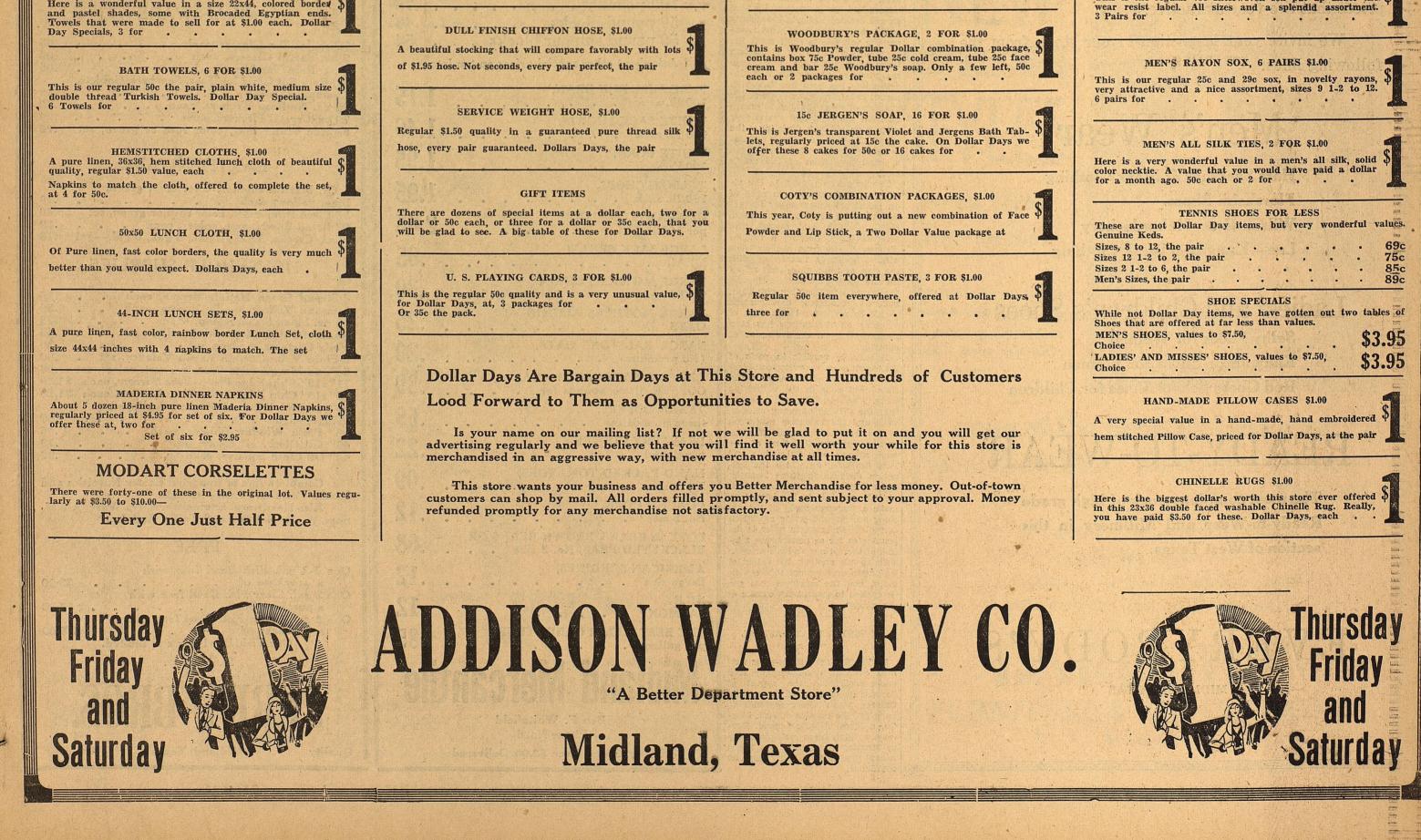
Here is without question, the most wonderful, fast color, pre-shrunk, well made garment you ever saw for the price, sizes 1 to 7 years, each

9 PAIR BOSS WALLOPERS FOR \$1.00

Yes, less than we paid for them, but if they will bring you to this store, then it's good advertising. Dollar Days, 9 pairs for

MEN'S 75c SOX, 3 PAIRS \$1.00

This is the regular 75c Interwoven sox put up under the \$



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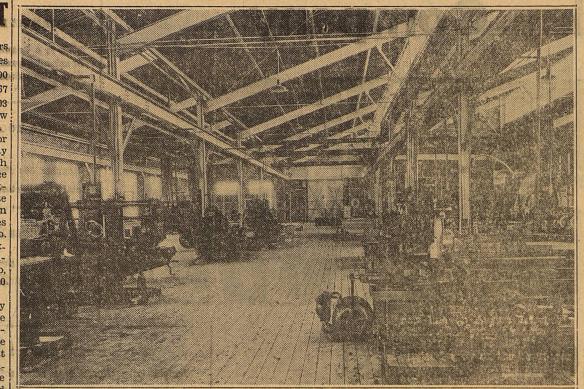
GAINES ACTION IS TAKEN JUST TIME. FELT

Gaines county's tax paying voters went to the polls and by their votes authorized the issuance of \$250,000 road bonds. The total vote being 467 for the issuance of the bonds, to 103 against, falling short of only a few votes of being 5 to 1 for the bonds. The issue of \$250,000 calls for \$215,000 to be applied on Highway No. 137, which runs north and south through Gaines county, a distance of 32 miles, and is to be supplemented by a like amount by the state highway commission, as agreed upon byl the commission and Gaines county commissioners some time ago The remaining \$35,000 is to be ex.

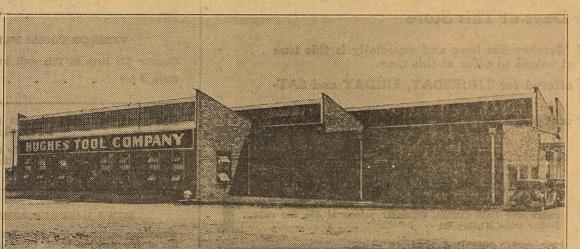
pended upon the county road running east from Seagraves to Loop an approximate distance of 10. miles

This road bond issue had only been agitated in Gaines county since the voting of road bonds in Andrews county, or possibly not more than 40 or 45 days, and shince that time it was not given much attention until two weeks before the election day, However, the state had offered to meet Gaines county half way or better, and to designate such a road, taking it for maintenance after it is hard surfaced. These facts, together with the agitation over Texas for a state bond issue to take up all outstanding county road bond issues where they cover state designated highways, has had an influence on the local issue, and it looks like Gaines county put this road bond issue over at an opportune time to take advantage \ of this. There seems to be a unanimous opinion from all who have studied this proposition that either the Sterling plan or one similar will be submitted to Texas voters in November, and the plan given the voters will undoubtedly be favored.

The Prince of Wales once said he would like to be a newspaper man .- If he ever took the job, we'll wager the first thing the editor would do is put up a kick over his traveling expenses.



Hughes Tool Co., Shop Recent



The Hughes Tool company in an interior scene, top, and exterior view, below. This modern plant is one of the latest industrial to be located here, and is a convenience to the entire Permian basin of West Texas. The Hughes Tool company organization is the greatest business of its kind in the country.

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the corner of Taylor and North Tur- tagious disease. This is a protection ner streets, just one block north of and will keep contagious diseases Carlsbad avenue. While not the lar-tients. If a contagious disease is gest, perhaps, the new clinic is one found, the patient will be isolated of the finest in the state of New Also, emergency and minor opera-Mexico, and is an institution of ting rooms will be located on the which any city might be proud. Built first floor and all pus cases will be fireproof, and furnished with the handled in this department and not very latest products of the medical permitted in the main hospital. ciences in the way of equipment, The main hospital will be located the new edifice offers to Hobbs and on the second floor of the building Lea county a service of mercy as where private and semi-private thorough and as excellent as can be rooms will be found, and where large had in the larger cities. wards with a fifteen-patient capac-The first floor of the Medical Arts ity are also located. An extremely building, containing the clinic prop- large and perfectly equipped and er and its departments, but the secwell lighted operating room where ond floor, on which is located the only major operations will be done main hospital, will not be opened is located on this floor, and this is until late next week. supplemented by a large sterilizing

Of two stories and very beautiful room which will contain all the in architecture, the new clinic buildmodern facilities for sterilizing and ing contains twenty-five rooms, and an adequate supply of necessities has been constructed at a cost of will always be maintained for immeapproximately \$35,000. The equipdiate use ment of the building is the most A diet kitchen is contained on this

elaborate obtainable, purchased with floor and is furnished with the most a view of the care and comfort of modern equipment including perthe patients, and for the scientific fect electrical refrigeration, for the diagnoisis and treatments. proper handling of all diets and food In the clinic on the first floor are supplies.

located the offices for the doctors The hospital will be constantly and dental department. Medicine supervised and in charge of graduand surgery is under the head of Dr. ate nurses, as an assurance to the Ben Ard, and Dr. R. H. Beck, D. public that all cases of whatever na-M. D., heads the denal department. ture will be cared for by the most Both of these men are conscientiskilled and competent attendants. ous in their work, and by constant

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study and special work are ever in touch with the newest developments in their respective professions, and practice the modern sciences in reatment of patients.

The clinic contains X-ray and Would you like to plan your talinical laboratories, scientifically ble menu for the week? quipped, for the laboratory diag-You can do it in Midland, assurosis of all patients; a physiotheraed that whatever you elect to serve outic and diathermy department, will be found fresh in the shelves properly equipped; a large and well of Midland grocermen. equipped general and scientific li-Fresh vegetables come into Midoraray which is open for general land by truck from the Winter Gariscussions for patients and doctors. den district. Twenty-four-hour servgeneral observation hospital de- ice is maintained.

artment will also be maintained on There are more grocery stores in he first floor, in which patients will Midland for the population than in emain until proper diagnosis is any other town of its size in this eached; so that they will not be section of the state.

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A beautiful hose at \$1.00
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MEN'S WEAR

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SHORTS, fancy patterns, fast color, pair .	.39
Non Run Rayon SHORTS and SHIRTS, each	.39
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Athletic Ribber SHIRTS, each	.25
OVERALLS, good heavy grade, pr	.65
SOCKS, rayon, fancy patterns, pr	.10
SOCKS, silk, 39c value, pr	.25
STRAW HATS, each, 15c up to	.50

BOYS' WEAR

OVERALLS, size 4 to 16, pr		.39
WASH SUITS, values up to 98c, each		.50
STRIPED COVERALLS, suit, 49c and		.59
SOX, value 25c, pr		.10
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36" Commercial Colors, Prints, yd.	.12	1-2
36" Bordons Scout Prints, fast color, yd .		.15
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1" Picot Organdy Ruffling, yd	•	.15
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TOYAH BASIN MAY **BE DEVELOPED IN** THE NEAR FUTURE

The Toyah basin is a vast area hose ground water resources can indoubtedly be more extensively developed than they are at present. The conditions are favorable for obtaining irrigation, supplies from wells in the sand and gravel underlying the areas around Barstow and Pecos and the valley of Toyah Creek south of Pecos. The water in the sand and gravel is rather highly mineralized but is successfully used on well drained lands. In the vicinit of Barstow water from wells is especially valuable to supplement the supply from the river at certain times when the river is low. The short time thus far devoted to the investigation has been insufficient t permit even a rough estimate of th quantity of water that can be pumped from the sand and gravel year after year without depleting the supply, but that quantity is certainly inadequate to irrigate more than small proportion of the arable land. The irrigation district in the vicinity of Balmorhea is in need of an adidtional water supply at certain times in the irrigation season chiefly in July and August. The prospects of developing a supple mentary supply from shallow wells without seriously interfering with the flow of the springs that afford the chief cupply are sufficiently good to warrant experimenting with wells no extensive developments should be made until the effect of pumping on the springs has been determined by a small amount of pumping. It may be possible in parts of the Toyah basin to develop considererable supplies of artesian water from deep wells in the underlying rocks. There is, however, a danger that the drilling of many artesian wells and the extensive utilization of the water from many may se riously decrease the flow of the arge springs near Balmorhea and Fort Stockton, on which the irrigation districts in these localitie depend. Because of the importance of this problem it is planned to make a thorough study of the geology and ground water conditions of the Toyah basin, in order to de termine so far as possible the relation of the springs and the artesian wells to one another, the extent of legitimate development that can be made, and the measures that can be applied to protect the owners of the springs.

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CONSIDER DEATH APPEAL

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP) .- The Ariona supreme court Monday tool under advisement the appeal of Richard Nash Burrows, 20-year-old Chicago youth under sentence to hang for the murder of Jack Martin, a Mesa, Ariz., salesman. Burrows, a hitch hiker, was picked up by Martin, whose body was found several days later in a dry wash or the desert

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CHASE & SANBORN SPECIAL COFFEE, three pounds for	.89
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PEABERRY COFFEE,	.22
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CONCHO CORN, No. 2 size	.12
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Champagne, each	.19
72 oz. Nu-Rose Pitchers, each	.49
72 oz. Crystal Pitchers, each	.29
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EARTHENWARE

Concord and	1 Ot. Martha Pitcher, color rose, green,	
	blue, yellow, each	.19
14		\$4.48
	9" Salad Bowls, asst. colors, each	.19
	Stone Crocks, 3 gal., 4 gal., 5 gal., 6 galgal	.15

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	\$1.39
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36" or 32" Window Shades, Scalloped	ie A
Fringe, each	.59
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TOMMIE WILSON WORKS HARDER THAN HIS HELP

Although the head of a firm doing a large volume of business, T. R. "Tommie" Wilson enjoys the distinction of being one of hardest working clerks. His daily sales are a pattern for the clerks working un-

der him in Wilson-Adams Company. Wilson came to Midland more than 25 years ago, working first for the old firm of Gary and Burns. this store sold its dry goods business, Wilson went to Fort Worth where he was with W. C. Stripling in the men's furnishings department.

While with that firm, Wilson returned to Midland to become a part- No "Funeral Drums ner in Wadley-Wilson company, going a few years later to Odessa when a store was opened by the company When Grissom-Robertson there. Stores, Inc. bought the Wadley-Wilson stores, Wilson returned to Midland, bought out the West Texas Dry Goods company and founded Wilson-Adams company, with Mrs.

C. D. Adams and associates. The company is strategically located on Main street and enjoys a steady year round patronage. Wilson takes pride in stocking depend-

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Mar. 25th



"EAST LYNNE"

Mar. 26th

McCormick One of Youngest Managers

George D. McCormick, manager of the Midland Hardware & Furniture Co., has lived in Midland all his life. He is one of the youngest furniture company managers in the state and his company does business over a wide area, doing a big mail

order business. McCormick has been a vital force in community and civic improvement.

As for the return of normalcy this year, McCormick says: "National business authorities might be quoted for hours on this subject, but it is up to the business man to form Later he spent several years in the his conviction and talk while he Midland Mercantile company. After, works. I have an idea about when normal business conditions will be estored, and am stocking up aleady.

Another who believes business i ust around the curve, presumably.

As We Mark Time"

The Midland Drug company is one of the growing pharmacies of the West Texas area "And Midland is the logical cen-

ter for such a business as I have ried to build," Louie Arrington proprietor said. "It was that realiza tion that caused me to invest here in the first place. I worked in a drug store in Midland, then went way for seven years, eventually de-

iding to return." theatre opened recently with a bang He bought the Midland Drug comwith Henry Ford Taylor in charge. pany from L. C. Harrison, three

It was a veritable mob waiting for vears ago. "This area of West Texas may be tickets so that they could witness marking time right now in a business way, but not to the funeral ing picture in Big Lake, as well as roll of muffled drums," he said. to show the management that the Normalcy is being watched for 'just round the corner'.

able merchandise and in giving personal attention to the needs of his customers. He would be safe in ofcustomed to the city showhouses fering a prize to a customer who ces out without being made to feel state that they had never seen or

NEW

the laundry do it. projection was perfect and the unds natural and distinct. The Air Sign on Tower

Margaret I. Stewart was chosen to be governor of Arizona for a week,

beginning March 13. She is shown here with Governor Hunt whom

she was drie to "succeed" as part of a plan to celebrate National Busi-

ness and Professional Women's Week, when all state, county, and mu-

assures

olained

nicipal offices in Phoenix were to be held by women.

THEATRE

IS THE PRIDE

BIG LAKE .- The new Palace

OF BIG LAKE

act of the business is that Mr. Tayor has installed equipment as good as the best and has seen to it that the playhouse is prepared to give the best results. The opening play, "Stolen Heavn," was well received by the crowded house

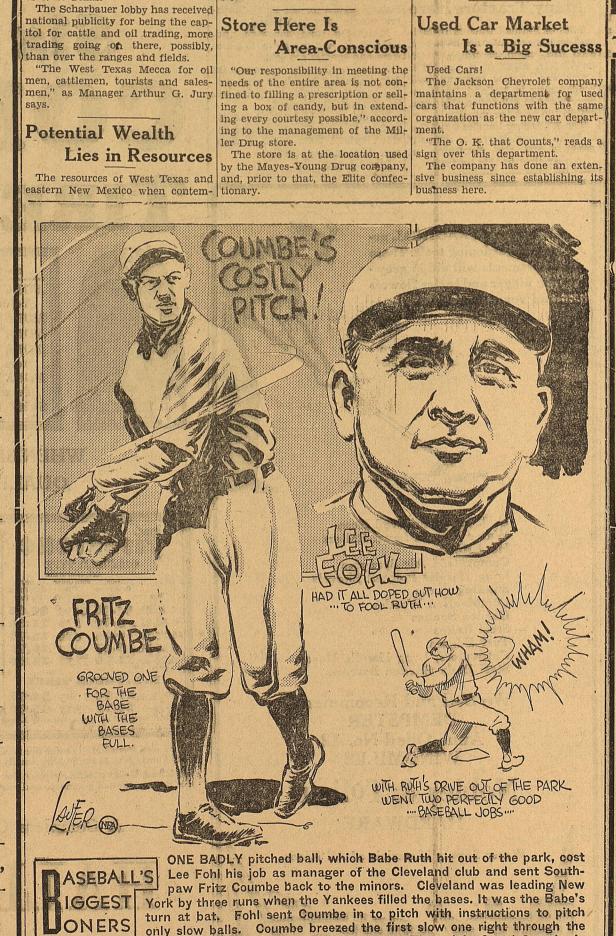
Big Hotel Reflects

Growth West Texas

azine

Steam laundry.

s symbolic of the substantial growth mounted on the 100 foot steel tow- that section," Hankins said, f West Texas.



middle and Ruth parked it over the wall. That night found Coumbe in

a sleeper, bound for the bushes. Shortly after that Fohl was relieved of his job.

She's Governor for a Week WINK BUILDING

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how truly safe and sound the dis-

Laundry Is Answer

To Ancient Question

Should a woman wash for her

usband, or should the husband pay

a laundry bill for his wife and him-

COUNTRY CLUB: MEMBERSHIP 100

The Wink country golf club which as started only recently now has a nembership of 71 and expects to have over 100 soon. At 8 o'clock the lub will meet at the school house for the purpose of drawing up byaws, rules and regulations a 1 every nember is urged to be present. At a previous meeting E. J. Cra-

ner was elected president; V. N. Sibley, vice-president; R. T. Dashner, treasurer; A. B. Capers, secreary; E. N. Van Duzee, chairman of rounds committee, and the followng were appointed of the grounds ommittee: W. V. Vietti, C. C. Miers,

. B. Frazier and V. N. Sibley. The course has been measured and aid off. Fairways, tees and greens are being laid off. Work has been started clearing off he fairways and leveling the

greens, 50 foot fairways and a full 3000 yards course, 36 par, with plenty of natural hazards. The course vill be ready for playing soon.

trict is, the First National bank It is also planned to organize a These resources can be transformladies tournament, a gentlemen d quickly into prosperity, it is extournament and a mixed one. A eam will probably be selected from

This bank is one of the old land-marks in Midland, and one of the most powerful banks in the whole these to represent the Wink club in West Texas area.

TERRY COUNTY PLANS TO HOLD ROAD ELECTION

Following announcement that a bond issue had been voted in Gaines That is the question that is asked quite rhetorically by the Midland county for \$250,000, for paving of nighway No. 137 through that coun-Midland housewives take advanty, information was received in Lub-

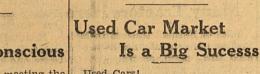
age of Midland laundries, saving bock that Terry county will call a their health and youth by "letting similar election in the near future. The information was received by J. H. Hankins, chairman of the high.

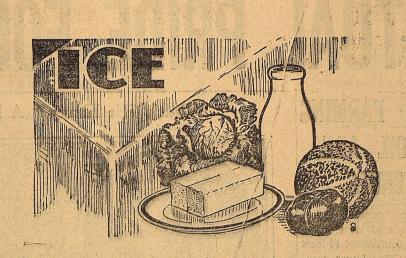
way committee of the Lubbock chamber of commerce. Here Is Publicized Hankins stated that, according to

information he had received, the "Midland, Texas" is the outstand-Terry county issue would approxing sign on a water tank shown in mate \$700,000 for paving of highway the photograph featuring an adver- No. 137 north and south and for tisement of the Pyle Bros. Iron Pre- paving of highway No. 84 east and serving company in the current west. Definite date has not been number of Municipal Utilities Mag- decided for the election.

"If the Terry county issue is suc-The photograph, taken from the cessful, Highway No. 137 will con-

room of the 12-story Petreleum nect as a paved link with the Broadbuilding, gives a view of the 100,way of America at Odessa and will The Scharbauer hotel, 250 rooms, 000 gallon water storage tank offer an outlet to the oil fields of





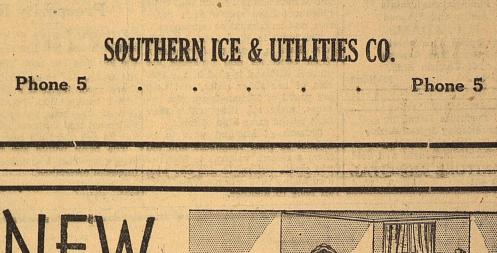
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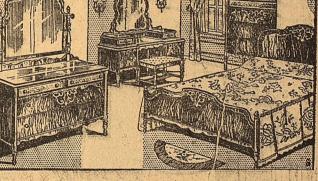
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the first performance of a real talkpeople are behind them in putting over a showplace worthwhile. The pictures as well as the sound or talking was as nearly perfect as could be and many who attended the opening play and who are ac-

heard better sounds or pictures. The that his business was appreciated.

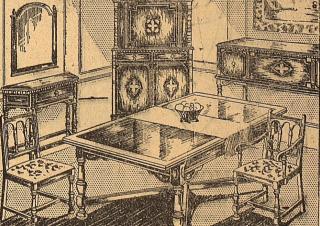
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'Apr. 3, 4	Apr. 5, 6			
GARY COOPER	JOAN CRAWFORD			
"Fighting	"Dance Fools			
Caravans"	Dance"			
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in "Little Accident"	"The Right to Love"			
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MUTUAL PRIDE FOR OTHER FELT BY MIDLAND AND THIS A

CATTLE, FARMING AND OIL ARE **REVENUES**

Cattle, oil and farming enterprises in this area of West Texas, and which have contributed to most of the towns in West Texas, compose the trinity which has made Midland a city in which all of this area of West Texas has pride.

A source of gratitude to Midland people is that Midland has now come to be recognized as a kind of district city, being the metropolis of the Permian basin. People not only of Midland, but all this area of West Texas point to Midland with pride, because Midland was built by the same kind of people they are. In other words, cattlemen and oil men and farmers help build Midland, with the real bulk of investments being made by cattlemen. These cattlemen and oil men are the same kind of folk who live in Odessa, Stanton, Seminole, Crane City, Monahans, Pyote, Pecos, Andrews, Rankin, Hobbs, New Hobbs Lovington, McCamey and all surrounding towns and areas.

Midland is the only city in America its size which can boast of a 12story building, a seven-story building, a six story building and two five_story buildings. Midland has one knock-down-and-drag-out days of the best water systems in Texas, when customers came in on the run fine street paving, amusements, two hospitals, extraordinary stores, large department stores, free county library. In fact, Midland is a modern might be served in more of a hurryup-to-date city.

The people of Midland are not egotistical over their city and don't City, Iraan and Hobbs have risen. feel any self-righteous pride. Mid- Odessa, Monahans, Rankin, Anland people are proud of the growth drews, Lovington, Stanton and oth- of Midland. of their sister cities. Many new er towns have shown fine growth towns, such as McCamey, Crane

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What's His Hurry? A New Record's in Sight!

Waters off Miami Beach. Fla., take terrific punishment these days. They're being slashed by swift Miss America IX, the powerful speed boat in which Gar Wood (inset), the nation's premier aquatic racer, is to make a try at a new world's record. Here you see the formidable appearing craft scooting over the surface at better than a mile-a-minute clip in a test run.

Goods store who is placing orders

United Dry Goods

Ordering New Stock for the summer and fall trade. 'We have been here since Sept.

Let stock run down because con- 23, 1929," he said, "and are just beditions do not smack of the old-time ginning to line up the markets to suit us. If the people of the area want anything they may be sure of finding it here, for we expect to find and expected to see merchandise more buying power as an expresthrown at them—in order that they sion of the area within a short time. The American people, as a whole, -far from it, according to Manager have a way of buying what they

> want, when they want it, and this section is notably American." Phillipus is active in civic affairs

and Midland rejoices with these **Bank Says Waves** towns in their excellent progress

and Midlanders feel proud that their **Prosperity Return** neighbors have shown such progress, and such great advancement. Prosperity has its cycles, its ebi The truth is, West Texans of this and high tide just like the sea, and area have a feeling of solidarity. the low tide has been reached and Their successes and problems are mutual. Midland is glad at the suc- the waves are rolling back on the partment of ladies apparel. cess of her sister cities, and they shore, according to the Midland Na-

are proud of Midland's success, be- tional bank, which points ou th cause, after all, these cities were fact that economics supports the built by the same kind of folk. statement that business, like the sea Citizens of Midland wish to be has its ebb and high tides. The bank points out that it is answering more and more calls for and greets visitors to this city with financial assistance.

"Prosperity is sweeping upward

ADDISON WADLEY IS AN OLDTIMER; WELL KNOWN HERE

Addison Wadley, head of Addison Wadley company, one of West Texas' leading department stores, is an "old timer" of this part of the state although yet a comparatively young man

He came to Midland with his parents 45 years ago, worked for one of Midland's first grocery stores as delivery boy, and has progressed step by step to the position of major owner of one of the strongest department stores in this part of the state.

He worked formerly for the old firm of Morrison and Richards. known throughout West Texas and eastern New Mexico in the early days; then for J. H. Barron & Co. becoming a partner in the business; later engaged in the dry goods busi-

ness at Pecos, returning to Midand to become a partner in Wadley-Patterson company; later founded Wadley-Wilson company, expanding the business until stores were operated in Midland, Odessa and Pecos; and sold out in 1929 to

Grissom-Robertson Stores, Incorpor-Wadley's earlier success made him in demand by this large chain and puncher when a fellow cowhand was he served as a merchandise manager over a large territory until he

bought the Midland store back from the concern early this year. Addison Wadley Company housed in ultra - modern building. especially designed to take care of huge department store stocks in a systematic manner. His corps of the old Midland Mercantile com- clerks is the outgrowth of several years training in the same business nerships, having been since 1919 at and the store takes pride in term-

ing itself "a better department store " Youngblood are also with the insti-

tution, handling a full line of clothing and dry goods. Mrs. Youngblood Sale Will Start has a large patronage in a select de-

At Variety Store

Everything that can be found in Willis Hopes Sell the best variety store of the country That is what Manager George H. Many Tractors Here Haltom claims for the Perry Broth-

ers' variety store in Midland. Sales of Farmall tractors in Mid-Everything from hardware, no. and and Martin counties have been tions, drugs, and dry goods to glassgood this season, according to Of- ware and candies are sold.

ated.

ie Walker, manager of the Willis Haltom announced a threeweeks Iruck and Tractor company, with sale, beginning March 16 and closheadquarters in Midland. The com- ing April 4, during which prices will pany plans to sell 100 in this area be substantially lowered.

within the next few months. Haltom came to Midland recent-The Willis firm handles a full line ly from Nacogdoches to manage the of International Harvester company store. Orland Polk, assistant mants and

Ice Prices Here **Greatly Slashed**

levels

are cut 6 cents.

plant supplies.

There was a start of the start of the

Midland Has Over 50 Makes of Cars Thirty six makes of automobiles

Ice prices in Midland were slashed Sunday morning to new lower and sixteen makes of trucks are included in the list of registrations for The cut in percentage will range 1931 in Midland county.

round 9 per cent. Registration by make of cars is as The price cut starts on 25-pound collows: Auburn 3, Austin 2, Buick blocks which are reduced from 18 204. Cadillac 10. Chevrolet 496. Chrycents to 16 cents, being a reduction

sler 60, Cord 1, De Soto 2, Dodge 66, of 2 cents. Blocks of 100 pounds Durant 1, Erskine 6, Essex 15, Ford 549, Franklin 4, Graham Paige 5 The biggest cut comes in ice books. Hudson 12, Hupmobile 8, Jordan 1 Thousand pound books drop \$1, be-

La Salle 5, Lincoln 3, Marmon 1 ing cut from \$7 to \$6. Books of 500 Marquette 13, Nash 7, Oakland 7, bounds are cut froc \$3.50 to \$3. Oldsmobile 29, Packard 11, Peerless Kenneth E. Ambrose, district man-1, Pierce Arrow 5, Plymouth 11, Ponager of Southern Ice & Utilities says tiac 31, Star 5, Studebaker 31, Viking the company is making this cut in 4, Whippet 14, Willys-Kinght 6, Wolline with a general reduction in all verine 1. commodities, but is making it in the Truck registrations, including face of fewer customers, due to loss pick-up bodies, are Buick 8, Cadillac

of people by removal from Midland , Chevrolet 70, Coleman 1, Dodge and other points which the Midland Erskine 2, Fargo 1, Ford 111, G.M.C. Graham 5, International 13, Lin-Ambrose says it is the ambition of oln 1, Whippet 1, White 1, Wichita

his company to induce additional consumption of ice through the price reduction and perfect service, as, according to his slogan, "Those who know, prefer ice refrigeration.'

Prices Will Not

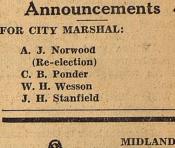
Remain at Bottom

It wasn't long ago when people would have laughed had one mentioned to them the probability of prices tumbling, said M. M. Sevmour, manager of the Home Furniture company.

"But now is a time when they are apt to scoff at the probability of prices pyramiding," he said. "Prices cannot remain low as they are now. Now is the time to buy." "It is not just a trade saying

Smudge fires were used to protect gardens from frost by the ancient Romans and by the Peruvian Indians in pre-Columbian times.

when merchants say 'Buy No'."



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occurred at Opid's Camp, Cal., on

April 5, 1926, when 1.02 inches of

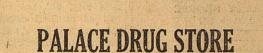
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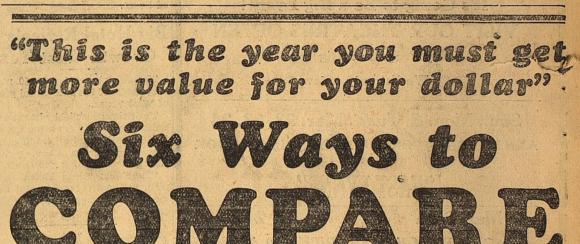
members and visiting Masons in-

vited Harry Tolbert, W. M. Identification numbers for Mid-Claude Crane, Secv. land county automobiles are J4 and for trucks 152.



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made by many a West Texas cowstarting to Midland to do some trading during the last 28 years. T. S. Patterson, head of Everybody's Store, has been in West Texas for 46 years, coming to Midland

Old Timers Said

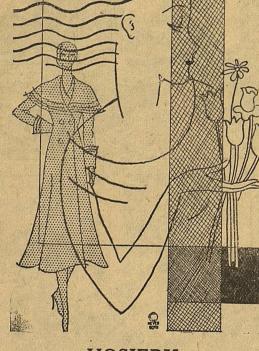
"Tell Mr. Patterson to send me a

pair of pants. He knows what I

want." That statement has been

George Phillipus of the United Dry "Patterson Knows,"

28 years ago to start the dry goods department of the Midland Grocery and Dry Goods company. Later with pany, he has served in several partthe head of Everybody's Store. T. H. Patterson and Mrs. Norma



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