## PROBABLY WILL BE NO HIGHWAY ELECTION

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES IT WOULD NOT BE CONSTI-

It was a decided shock to almost everybody in Texas, perhaps, when Attorney General Davidson last week ruled that the proposed highway amendment was unconstitutional and issued an order calling off the election still enthusiastically interested in for July 28th; and although Mr. Dav- Midland's final success in the camidson held up his proclamation pend- paign put on to secure this great ining an effort on the part of three stitution. Some discouragement has State University law professors to save the amendment, it is believed ing the past few weeks on account of generally that, in the language of the the continued dry weather, but now Dallas News, "The Highway Amendment is Chloroformed."

Highway Amendment should be votlenged, as it would in all liklihood, continued the News in an editorial comment in Tuesday's issue. The constitutional requirement respecting the submission of amendments has could have done nothing else, even tertain and show about the distinbeen so palpably violated that they though they should be sensible, as every individual must be, that the conditions which made that requirement a reasonable precaution no longer obtain, and even though they should also be sensible, as again every individual must be, that such publication as the Constitution requires ing sum of information concerning purpose of the proposed amendment. But such considerations do not lie they must be governed, and properly so, by the naked facts confronting them, and hence they must have nullratified it.

trouble and expense of a futile performance, the acting Governor, Mr. Davidson, has decided to revoke the appointed their several sub-commitproclamation of Governor Neff calling tees and every member thereof an election on this amendment, though promises his or her utmost endeavor later dispatches report that he has to do those things required. that the opinion of the Attorney Gendeferred action for twenty-four hours eral may be reviewed by three memwho are eager to save the amendment. It is doubtful if a severs reading of the Constitution, such as the courts would have given if the amendment should have come before them, would disclose any warrant for the action Mr. Davidson has decided rive in Midland Saturday afternoon, to take. Manifest as it is that the July 21st, and remain with us over negligence of the Secretary of State's Sunday. office has ruined the amendment, the acting governor would be exercising a judicial function in making such use FNE RANS IN SPOTS of that fact. His excuse must be the rather feeble one that the end justifies the means. It is a plea which will serve its purpose; it will win absolu- SHOWERS OVER MANY PARTS OF tion in this case, even from those who repudiate the doctrine. Reverence for the Constitution is not one of that immolative fervor which would make homage to the Constitution.

among the states for road-building. three miles south. If that compliance had to be made immediately, we should have reason to ity of Midland was not very heavy, contemplate the situation with dis- but more so than the day before, and may. Federal aid has become indis- greater showers are reported over pensible to uninterrupted progress in much of the range and farming secroad-building at the rate that we have tions, sufficient to revive pastures and become accustomed to. But, happily, for the planting of late feed crops. we have something more than two mitted and ratified in time to prevent crops of this section. stoppage in the flow of Federal funds. The consequences of the blunder, in need of rain, more so than toward therefore, will not be disastrous. In the north, and the rains of the past fact, when one measures the inadequa- two days have been providential incy of this amendment, one may find deed. reason to feel that the smothering of it affords more occasion for rejoicing it was yesterday, and for several than for lamentation.

Biard, of this city, and Bill Parker ed for. know it's raining somewhere.

# TECH. EXECUTIVE

PLANS NOW WELL MATURED FOR COMING OF STATE BOARD NEXT WEEK

Twenty-five business men and citizens met last evening in the Llano Hotel, at the call of the local executive committee for the location of the West Texas Technological College, all been evident among our citizens durthat some pretty good rains have come, the courage and hope that were It is not to be doubted that if the waning have revived and our citizens will meet the locating board in Stered on and ratified the courts would ling City at 11 o'clock next Saturday, hold it invalid, if it should be chal- the 21st, with all their old-time enthusiasm.

The options on our four sites will all be ready, closed cars to convey the board to Midland have been secured, and good talent has been secured in the several committees who will enguished visitors. Not only so, but our people are going to respond heartily to the call of our city council and clean up the old town as it was never cleaned before.

On Sunday week it is expected be done in these five days. that two of this locating board will occupy pulpits, one in the morning would not add anything to the exist- and one in the evening, in some one Midland turn out en masse. We want to show these distinguished men within the purview of the courts; that Midland has the right kind of community spirit; and to emphasize it still more it is hoped very earnestly by the local executive committee ified the amendment if the people had that our people will be as active as possible and all of them in evidence To save the people of the state the throughout the stay of the State Io-

The local executive committee has

These plans all lead to promising Texas Technological College, and our that has been made throughout the State since our locating campaign was inaugurated.

The State Locating Board will ar-

COUNTRY REVIVE FAIL1 ING COURAGE

During the past few days many rethe people of the state prefer the ex- freshing showers have been visited pense of an election that could ac- upon various parts of the Midland complish no more than a ceremonial Country, until our people have again perked up to beat the band. Wednes-Readers of The News know that it day afternoon only a light shower has never put much store in the fell in the immediate vicinity of Midamendment. It has seen in it little land, but south, all the way to Rankmore than a means of making a tech- in and Big Lake, a heavy precipitanical compliance with the Federal tion is reported, nad yesterday afterstatute under whose direction the noon a still heavier fall of rain covergeneral Government apportions funds ed a large scope of country from

Again the precipitation in the vicin-

It is very remarkable how crops years in which to comply with the re- have maintained a growing condition quirements of the Federal Aid Act. throughout the period dry weather, A second edition of this ill-fated and but they have and only one more malformed amendment may be sub- good season will probably mature all

The range south has been greatly

The atmosphere this morning is as days past, humid, hot, vaporous, and may be the precursor of the general J. P. Inman, C. C. Watson and Jack precipitation so long looked and hop-

The Midland Country is not in a of Dallas, spent the week-end fishing bad condition physically, by any on the Concho. They were rewarded means, and the hopes of our people with only a small catch as it rained are much revived by the partial seaon them most of the time. Glad to sons and the promise of better things

## City Council Calls For Another Clean-Up Week

Five days of toil and sweat have been designated by the City Council for the citizens of Midland, beginning next Monday, July 16th, and continuing through Friday, July 20th.

The town must look entirely different when the Tech Committee arrives a week from totomorrow, Saturday afternoon; and it is the duty of every citizen to clean up his premises, cut his weeds in the yard and adoining all his property.

Every citizen is requested to work all the haps, the largest shipment of regist- of the facts. week, if necessary, and do a first class job of ered cattle ever made out of Texas. cleaning up his place; and Tuesday afternoon City but shipped these cattle to his zens who are interested in our city's has been set aside for his main drive, when vol- farm near Waurika, Oklahoma, where external appearance, had something unteers will again be called for to clean up those eye sores and dirty spots over the city that can ed Herefords for breeding purposes. the court house on Tuesday afternoon. not be reached any other way

Business men should detail at least one man time Captain Walace bought choice by number responded and were presto work on the back alleys and premises adjoin- selections from the breeders located ent. ing the stores and business houses.

Drives will be taken over the city to show the committee the homes and spots of interest in raised and sold many horned Hereford imously approved by every one present Midland. When they pass your house, you should be prepared for them, and make the moved his herd and his residence to "That the city council be requested to premises as neat and attractive as can possibly

If there was any known way to make the plea and about one hundred head of registmore emphatic, the City Council would readily adopt it. Every organization in the city is back of the clean-up plan; and it is believed that every citizen will be willing to turn out tomers. hat much work toward increasing Midland's chances for securing the Tech Location Committee's favor Much depends on the appearance hardly be noticed in the Midland posed system of sewerage. These T. PAUL BARRON, Mayor. of the city.

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M. L. Cottingham, of Oklahoma Wednesday, July 11th, five hundred

registered Hereford cattle that has proval of the plans as they had been been made in many years and is, per-

he will be prepared to supply his to do with the calling of a mass meetneighbors with both polled and horn- ing of citizens and property owners in

Odessa fifteen years ago, at which by Mayor T. Paul Barron, and a goodaround Midland and Odessa.

specialized on polled Herefords he has viously discussed, and they were unan-

Midland.

twelve section ranch north of Midland pose of voting bonds for a sewerage ered Herefords, we understand, which were selected from the entire herd.

and Captain Wallace will be in better themselves by the ballot. Paramount position than ever to supply his cus-

ered Herefords would deplete some can be had for a given amount, and communities but their absence will the scope and efficiency of such procountry, where we are making a things together with such steps as specialty of breeding registered may be necessary in bringing about a

Hereford cattle. sale that was written and sent to the will be given to the people of Midland West Texas Chamber of Commerce sufficiently prior to such bond election by our townsman, Henry M. Halff, as to enable them to weigh every deand we can add that the deal aggre- tail carefully and sensibly determine cient sale and we congratulate Capt. the expediency and necessity of such Wallace upon the interesting details plans as may be proposed. lace upon the interesting details thereof. The shipment went out sions of those present at this meeting, from Midland last Wednesday after- that Midland has been exceedingly lax

# WILL HOLD MEETING

MASONIC COMMITTEE ON SER-VICE AND EDUCATION TO BE HERE ON 25th

On July 25th the committee on Masonic service and education of the Grand Lodge of Texas will hold a district educational meeting in Mid- health precautions. We face, at any land. The plans for this meeting were time, it was pointed out, an epidemic made at a conference of Masonic lead- of disease, and one such could easily ers and workers in Dallas in the early cost us far more than would be enpart of June. A party of speakers, tailed in fortifying ourselves against among whom will be the best talent it. Health measures must not be available, left Dallas on July 4th, and neglected. To do so may result in are now in process of holding meet- tragic sorrow in the homes of any and ings at various points in North Texas. many of us. Sensible, home-loving, They will also hold meetings in Clovis prideful people cannot contemplate a and Roswell, N. M., and Pecos, prior neglect of loved ones; and yet, we

. It will be remembered that at the last meeting of the Grand Lodge of The Reporter will offer its columns Texas, our townsman, E. R. Bryan, liberally to those who may care to exwas elected as Grand Junior Warden press themselves on the subject, either of the Grand Lodge. The local Masons for or against, and it is our hope that will take advantage of the occasion of persons interested may avail themthe visit of these prominent Masons selves of the opportunity to do for to Midland on July 25th, to give a the public a service that will cost you barbecued dinner in honor of Judge no more than a bit, of time, and Bryan. This will be held at the lodge thought. rooms and all Masons and their families are expected to be present to T. & P. CLEARS M. & N. W. TRACK

honor our grand officer. There will be given a double program on the 25th. There will be one in the afternoon for ladies, families there will be a meeting in the lodge stood on the M & N. W. tracks, to rooms for Masons only. There will Big Spring, where they will probably be motion pictures made for Masons be repaired and used to advantage by by Masons.

Junior Warden, and also to receive the benefits which must be received from these educational leaders in the Masonic fraternity. Urgent invitations have been sent out to surrounding individual members thereof to be prest. ent; and a large number of Masons

## **BOND ELECTION MAY** SOON BE SUBMITTED

MASS MEETING OF BUSINESS MEN APPROVE OF PLANS OF OUR CITY COUNCIL

The Reporter, last week, seemed to City, Oklahoma, loaded at Midland disquiet the feelings of some of our county commissioners in commenting and twenty-five head of registered upon the graveled street that is to be Hereford cattle which he bought from Bankhead Highway through the heart Captain Wm. E. Wallace, of this city. of our little city. We didn't so intend. This is one of the largest sales of Had in mind no more than a disapoutlined to us, and a plain discussion

Possibly, therefore, this disapproval Mr. Cottingham lives in Oklahoma and discussion, endorsed by many citi-The Wallace herd was originated at | Be it as maybe the meeting was called

Mayor Barron outlined such contem-Although Captain Wallace has plations as the city council had preand to the extent that a motion by Several years ago Captain Wallace Judge J. M. DeArmond was carried make the necssary preliminary plans The Wallaces have retained their to present to the people for the pursystem and for street paving.'

These plans involve many things that the people will want to know be-Polled bulls will be used in the herd fore they are called upon to express among these things will be the cost in additional taxes to take care of bonds A shipment or five hundred regist- in given amounts; how much paving suitable bond election, the city council The above is a story of this unusual will look into at once, and all the facts

It was brought out, in the discusin her progressive procedure and far behind other towns of equal importance and reputation in West Texas. 'Why," remarked one enthusiast, "when we go away from home it has N MDLAND SON been the custom to stiffen and perk up a little when we tell that we are from a little when we tell that we are from Midland. Midland has borne the reputation of being 'The Queen City of the South Plains,' but it is beginning to become a habit for us to droop a little when we see what other West Texas towns are doing."

The necessity for a sewerage system was emphasized in a discussion of have done just that.

Prior to the proposed bond election

Thursday, employees of the T. & P. railroad removed the old engine, coach and friends of Masons, and at night and box cars, which have so long the T & P. This makes a decided Every member of Midland Lodge improvement in the looks of the west-No. 623 should be present on the oc- ern part of town and we are glad they casion mentioned to honor the Grand were removed before the locating board for the Tech. school comes.

Ned Watson left Tuesday afternoon on his vacation. He was met in Abilene by D. O. Wiley, formerly of Midlodges in the territory, requesting the land but now violin teacher in Simmons College, and they, with two other musicians, are going on a week's are expected both from home and concert tour of different towns in the state.

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from one phase of a general farm with carbon bisulphide, or with the business is not bad, especially from a as an automobile or tractor. The exline that has been developed within haust is directed into the rat burrow in the Progressive Farmer. But this around the hose is sealed with damp is exactly the amount of clear money earth. In seed warehouses and simithat R. H. Eady, of Carroll County, lar structures where sacked grain is Ga., has been making from his poultry stored temporarily, a liberal supply during the winter and spring months. of flake naphthalene has been found is one of the best farmers in Carroll flakes where foodstuffs are stored is County. He is by no means a poultry not recommended on account of the specialist, but like a number of good odor. farmers of Carroll, he became inter- The importance of rat-proofing exested in chickens last year, and has isting buildings as far as possible found them so profitable that he is and of building new ones so that they planning to double the size of his are absolutely rat-proof cannot be too flock.

County Times, Mr. Eady gave a brief est rat-insurance, and is the best and statement concerning his poultry bus- most permanent means of rat ridiness and it was from this statement dance. Efficient rat dogs often help, over his own signature that I learned but cats are rarely useful against that his 800 hens were netting him rats. Co-operative rat hunts are efmore than \$200 a month.



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## RID OF RATS

A few simple measures consistently employed will rid a farm or a community of rats, it is stated in a new Farmers' Bulletin, "How to Get Rid of Rats," by James Silver, biological assistant of the Biological Survey, United States department of agricul-

The all-important measures to be taken are the removal of food and shelter from the rats, poisoning and trapping them, and, under certain conditions, fumigating their burrows. These measures should be taken not The rising generation is only by individuals, but by entire communities. Foodstuffs should be glades of Florida. stored in rat-proof containers, waste and garbage should be disposed of in tightly covered vessels, and no trash or refuse should be allowed to accumulate to provide food, shelter, or breeding places for the pests.

The most effective means known to Enjoy your tavorite Sun- the department for descriping the by poisoning, wherever it can be emthe department for destroying rats is dae and visit gour triends. ployed with safety. Barium carbonate has been found the most satisfactory of the various poisons that might be used. The bulletin gives directions for applying it successfully. Trapping is equally effective, but requires more skill and labor. It is recommended where the use of poison seems inadvisable. The simple and inexpensive RUBBER GOODS snap type of trap, strongly made, is all that is necessary. Where there are large numbers of rats a good many traps should be used.

In fields, along ditches, banks and FIND POULTRY PAYS levees, around farm buildings, and in dirt cellars, rat burrows dug in solid Fifty dollars a week clear profit earth may sometimes be fumigated exhaust from a gasoline engine, such the past year, writes Paul Chapman by means of a hose, and the entrance "Bob" Eady, as they call him at home, to keep rats away. The use of these

greatly emphasized. Rat-proofing a In a recent issue of the Carroll building is in the long run the cheapfective and furnish good sport to participatants. Organized rat campaigns are very desirable because without general community co-operation, individual places which are cleaned up are constantly exposed to rom adjacent property. Assistance in planning, organizing, and prosecuting anti-rat campaigns will gladly be given by the Biological Survey in the form of direct aid whenever practicable, or by furnishing plans, instructions, publicity material, and sample posters with which communities can carry on their own campaign against this most destructive animal in the world.

#### NO RELIEF FOR HIM THIS YEAR

Republicans who have been observing conditions and sounding sentiment in the region west of the Mississippi ed or plastered. River are coming to realize that the adjustment of freight rates, particularly those on agricultural products, on the eyes. The ceiling is light. will be one of the capital problems of the next congress. Farmers everywhere are complaining that while the board 3 1-2 feet wide, 24 incnes and prices of their products are below par | 32 inches from the floor. the cost of transportation on what! they send to market is excessive. They ferably single desks, one size in a row, feel that they, as a class, are paying well screwed down. heavier freight charges than other shippers.

This question of transportation acute next autumn and next winter, mics. is is believed, than it is now. The livestock and fruits and other crops den. to market just about the time congress convenes. There is no likelihood that any action of the Interstate Comagency of the government can be tak- book for School Directors. en between now and the time for moving the crops to correct the condias gas. NO WICKS. Pat- foreseen, will continue in force and district. entedaRed Star Burner pro- apply to this year's harvests, which, with prices low and transportation duces two rings of hot, gas high, will yield the producers hardly fire. Fast, clean, gas heat more and probably less than the cost of production.

A whistling buoy lost from the St. range. Saves one quarter of Lawrence river a year ago has been fuel. See a demonstration. Islands, just off the southwest coast washed ashore on one of the Sicilly

#### RARE BIRDS ARE FOUND ON TEXAS COAST

Discovery of bird cities of enormous size in an isolated and wild part of the Gulf Coast region of Texas is the accomplishment of Prof. George Finley Simmons, former instructor in zoology at the University of Texas. Thousands of nesting birds were found, and they were of a species not heretofore known to make their rookeries in Texas. Some of them were not known to exist anywhere in the United States, except in limited numbers in inaccessible parts of the ever-

"In a remote locality near the mouth of the Guadalupe river, where the San Antonio river empties into it, I found a rookery of the rare white ibis, with about two thousand nests," said Prof. Simmons. "Orhithologists have been looking for this bird for many years. It was thought to be almost extinct. It is known there are some in the mangrove swamps of Florida, but they have never been found in this part of the country be-

Associated with the white ibis in this rookery, Prof. Simmons found the roseate spoon bill, with nests to the number of 200 or more. They are characterized by their brilliant plumage. It is the only breeding colony of this bird known, with the exception of about two dozen pair in southwestern Louisiana and a few in the everglades of Florida. In the same rookery he also found nesting about 100 wood ibis, known as the American stork. It is the only nesting place of hese birds known in this part of the United States.

Another remarkable rookery discovered by Prof. Simmons, was that of the whiteface glossy ibis of Egypt. This nesting place is about 25 miles from the coast, in a prairie lake, overgrown with tule. There were 2400 nests of these rare birds in the rookery, and myriads of young. In the same rookery a considerable number of water turkeys were found.

The white faced glossy ibis is about two feet tall, and has beautiful glossy bronze plumage, which was formerly in great demand for women's hats. The birds and plumage are now protected by federal and State laws. Prof. Simmons made these discoveries while investigating the wild bird life of the Gulf Coast region for the State game, fish and oyster department.

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time have all this for her schools. Not said Federal aid. tions which are penalizing agricul- however, until we make Midiand ture. The present high rates, it is County one big independent school highways pass shall be free from any

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#### THE HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE LAW AS IT IS

Elsewhere in this paper we find res-

Journal, House Bill No. 361, Sec. 20, newspaper.

and maintain the various highways for," says this correspondent. and control of the State Highway logical." Commission and shall be used in Should have a level tract of from which other available source to and the scarcity will continue.

The counties through which said cost, expense or supervision of such highways and the counties shall be The public domain amounts to 182,- authorized to use the seventeen and 000,000 acres, the great bulk of one-half (17 1-2) horsepower tax apwhich, not yet allocated, lies in the portioned to them by this act on any states of California, Utah and Ne- roads that might be necessary or ex-

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#### A DEMOCRATIC VICTORY IN **NEW ENGLAND**

Republican fears of a wholesale olutions by our commissioners court, Democratic victory in Massachusetts room where our children do five or six in connection with the adoption of and other states of New England are the highway amendment as published due in part to the people's resentment in The Reporter this week, this being against the profiteering in coal last 1. Contains 15 square feet of floor the last of four successive insertions. winter and the prospect that they will The reader is urged to study this pro- again suffer another shortage and an-2. Contains 200 cubic feet of air posed amendment, for it is incalcula- other orgy of extortion. This stateble important, and in this connection ment is made by the correspondent of 3. Is four-fifths as wide as it is we quote from a copy of the House the Chicago Tribune, a Republican

4. Is lighted from the left side or on Page 6 of the Motor Fee Bill, re- "That dissatisfaction is rife in the cently enacted by the regular session ranks of the Republican party in New England is frankly admitted with Sec. 20. On and after January 1, practical unanimity by the G. O. P. of floor space; windows three feet 1924, the Highway Commission shall chieftains, who, however, hold widely and is hereby authorized to take over varying theories of the reasons there-

designated as "State Highways" in "Some contend that the coal famine 7. Has a weatherboarded wall, ceil- the several counties of Texas, and the of last winter was the trouble. It is proceeds from the automobile regis- asserted that New England was unable tration fees herein provided for to obtain an adequate supply of coal green, gray, or any color that is easy and set aside to the State highway during the stringency, and suffering fund shall be deposited in the State was widespread. The people, justly Treasury to the credit of said fund, or unjustly, blamed Washington for and said fund shall be available for their plight and resented President the maintenance of said designated Harding's comment that the distress State highways under the direction in New England was 'largely psycho-

President Harding's federal fuel maintaining such highways and shall distributor, F. R. Wadleigh, offers no not be diverted to any other use by hope of an improvement in conditions said Highway Commission until all next winter. He has already issued 13. Should have an extra room such roads are properly maintained, a warning to consumers urging them charges will be incomparably more for manual training and home econo- unless said Highway Commission to buy their coal now if they can get should be without sufficient funds it because the price won't go down

and road construction is thereby in at a price of less than \$11 a ton, but danger; and in event said Highway people in New York and New Jersey. Commission finds such a condition, Maryland and Ohio-a little distance then said Highway Commission is from the mines-will have to pay a time for the fulfillment of his order. merce Commission or other executive the school house.—Arkansas Hand- authorized by spreading upon its min- good deal more than that, and last Finally, the waiter approached and utes a resolution to transfer a suffi- winter were obliged to give \$26 a ton said: Maybe Midland County will some- cient amount from this fund to match in some cases, and then got rocks and slate for their money.

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An undivided one-half interest in and to Block No. 48, 58, 61, 77, 78, 79, 100, 109, So. half of 110, west half of 38, half of 10, southwest quarter of 10, north half of 102, southwest quarter of 102, all being situated in the West End Addition to the town of Midland, in Midland County, Texas.

Which said deed of trust was executed and delivered for the purpose of securing the said Pecos Mercantile Company, a corporation, in the payment of three certain promissory notes, all dated June 28th, 1921, for the sum of \$1,000.00 each, and being due October 1st, November 1st, and December 1, 1921, each respectively signed by Garrett Mercantile Company, by H. N. Garrett, and H. N. Garrett individually, each of said notes bearing interest at the rate of 10 nor cent per arrount from date new 10 per cent per annum from date, payable at Pecos, Texas, and providing for 10 per cent attorney's fees, and fully described in said deed of trust, which is of record in the deed of trust records of Midland County, Texas, in Vol. 6, Page 267, to which reference is here made; and,

Whereas, the said Pecos Mercantile Company is the holder and owner of company is the holder and owner of said notes, and the said Garrett Mercantile Company and said H.

N. Garrett, have made default in the payment of all said notes above depayment of all said notes above depayme scribed, and the same are now past due and unpaid, principal, interest and attorney's fees, and by reason thereof, and as provided for in said deed of trust, the said Pecos Mercanded upon the said like the said l deed of trust, the said 1 ccos and tempt secrecy in the conduct of a pubtrustee to execute said trust, and has heretofore notified the said Garrett Mercantile Company and said H. N. Unique Money, Raising Plan Successfully Garried Out by Waukegan (III) Legion Auxiliance

Garrett; and,
Whereas, the said T. Y. Casey, trustee aforesaid, has refused to execute tee aforesaid, has refused to execute said trust, and the said Pecos Mercantile Company, by reason thereof, did, on the 4th day of June, 1923, appoint J. A. Drane as substitute trustee, in place and in lieu of said T. Y.

The editor of Paisa Akhbar, a native newspaper of Lahore, India, says, "I have used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy many times among my children and servants, for colic and diarrhoea and always found it effective."

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Casey which said appointment is of factive. point J. A. Drane as substitute trus-tee, in place and in lieu of said F. Y. Casey, which said appointment is of record in the deed records of Midland County, Texas, to which reference is here made; and,

Whereas, I, the undersigned, substitute trustee, have been requested Alpine.

by the said Pecos Mercantile Com-

pany to enforce said trust.
ity vested in me, as substitute trusNow, therefore, by virtue of authortee, aforesaid, I will offer for sale on
the first Tuesday in August, being the
7th day of August, 1923, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., at public auction, to the high-est bidder, at the court house door in the town of Midland, in Midland County, Texas, all of the above described property and premises, with all the ights, members and appurtenances thereto in any wise belonging, said sale to be made in satisfaction of the above described indebtedness, now aggregating, principal, interest and attorney's fees, the sum of \$3960.00.

Witness my hand, this the 26th day of June, A. D., 1923. J. A. DRANE, Substitute Trustee.

GREAT JOURNALIST OPPOSES GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

Dallas, Texas.-Melville E. Stone, former general manager of the Associated Press, speaking before the recent meeting of the American Electric Light association, said:

"I am opposed to government ownership—not upon moral grounds—but upon economic. Government ownership has been tried and almost always proved expensive and inefficient. But I do believe in honest, and if we can have it, intelligent Government

regulation.

#### The Same Everywhere

adv July 1m

Golden Donavan returned the lat- ly equip the clubrooms. ter part of last week from a visit in

ILLINOIS MEN WIN BONUS

Supreme Court Upholds Act Providing for the Allowance of Fifty Cents Per Day.

The close relation existing between the services of the individual soldie of the World war and the general wel fare of the state gives rise to a clain appealing to a universal sense of fair ness and justice, declared the opinior of the Supreme court of Illinois in up holding the bonus act of that state The court was unanimous on the con a wide area. stitutionality of the act and by this decision paves the way for 300,000 ex service men and women to obtain a state bonus.

The Illinois act provides for the tions to the number of 220,000 are al ways. ready on file with the board.

The case in Supreme court, a "friendly suit" brought by the father of a Legion man of Springfield, Ill., attracted much attention. It was the contention of the attorneys for the appellants that the law violated the constitution by granting extra compensation after public service had been

rendered. The opinion of the court, written by Chief Justice Thompson, and without a dissenting vote, held that the recipients of compensation in the case did not come within this specification of the constitution. They, the opinion said, do not stand in the relation of a public officer, agent, servant or contractor of, or with the state, and "that

the section has no application here. The activity of the American Legion in assisting the securing of the passage of the Illinois act is well known. The organization was called on to write the act and was at all times active in moving toward its passage. On the eve of the election by which the voters of the state approved the bond issue to pay compensation, the organization staged a demonstration throughout the state that won thousands of votes. Under advice of the Legion, the ruling was made by the bonus board that all service should be compensated at the specified rate until 1920. The previous acrestance had been for service actually rendered before the armistice.

#### USED FLOUR TO 'RAISE DOUGH'

(III,) Legion Auxiliary.

By use of a unique funding plan, the were able to deliver a sufficient fund to the members of the Legion to complete-

A house-to-house canvass was made by the auxiliary women in the interest of a certain brand of flour. When a Waukegan woman was impressed by the "canvass"-and they usually were -they placed an order for a bag of flour, to be delivered at a future date. On every barrel of flour sold the workers received \$1, the goal being set at \$1,000, which it is said was realized within a short time. Incidentally, Waukegan grocers were forced to lay in a large stock of the flour to care for the demands from the result of the solicitation of the workers.

#### TO THOSE IN OCEAN GRAVES

Special Memorial Services Conducted by Legion in Honor of Victims of Sea Warfare.

Those Americans who perished at sea during the World war were paid fitting tribute on Memorial day by the American Legion. Hundreds of Americans went down as sea victims of the submarine and their unmarked graves were remembered.

Of the Ticonderoga alone 213 brave Americans went down, and scores of others perished in a similar manner. Recognition of the sailor's part in the war was paid by numerous posts of the Legion when the members set adrift barks of flowers in memory of those

who perished at sea, now resting in

wave-swept graves. Heavy Load for Legion. Kenesaw Mountain Landis, supreme arbitrator of organized baseball recently predicted that "within five years many supposedly able-bodied veterans will begin to falter because of shock and exposure suffered in the trenches." And he added: "Tre American Legion is the only body which is taking an

active stand for justice to disabled

men, and on the Legion will fall the

responsibility of seeing that congress

oes its duty."

THE TOP OF MOUNT ETNA BLASTED OFF

A special United Press dispatch, dated last Monday states that the volcano Mount Etna, is belching thousands and thousands of tons of flaming lava, ashes and dense black smoke from its mighty crater while five new craters have been opened in its mammoth sides with reports like the discharge of thousands of cannons.

Five villages have already been wiped out and many more are now threatened. Inhabitants were warned by the teriffic explosions and preliminary rumbling in time to flee before the huge rivers of white heated lava thirty and forty feet thick.

The eruption began Sunday morning with an explosion that sounded like the end of the world had come. The entire top of Mount Etna was blown off by the force of the eruption. A rain of hot ashes fell steadily for hours after the explosion and covered.

#### Election Notice

Pursuant to the election proclamation issued by the governor of Texas payment of 50 cents per day for each will be held on Saturday, the 28th day day of service in the army, navy of July, 1923, in election precinct No. marine corps. The maximum payment 1, at the court house in Midland, in which any veteran may draw is \$300 the county of Midland; in election pre-To pay the veterans a bond issue of cinct No. 2 at Stokes school house, in \$55,000 % has been made and will be Midland county; in election precinct sold immediately. Palmer D. Ed No. 3, at Hutt's ranch house, in Midmunds, chief clerk of the board which passes on the bonus applications, has estimated that payment will begin about July 1, and that the former soldiers will be paid at the rate of approximately 24 000 a month. Applications of the State of Texas, proproximately 24 000 a month. Applications of the State of Texas, proproximately 24 000 a month. proximately 24,000 a month. Applica viding for a State System of High-

> CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH, County Judge, Midland Co., Texas.

#### LESS GOVERNMENT AND LESS TAXES

ually attempt to justify their position the coming automobile." by contending that the government is rendering a greater service and taxpayers should therefore be willing to pay for it.

In many instances these extra serthe cost and some are positively injurjous to the taxpayer.

the Houston Post.

## Daily Automobile Service

MIDLAND - RANKIN - BIG LAKE

#### South Bound

7 a. m.

10 a. m.

11 a. m.

12 noon

READ DOWN

North Bound 6 p. m. Rankin 3 p. m. Santa Rita Oil Well 2 p. m. Big Lake 1 p. m.

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#### PACKAGES OR LETTERS

left with Clerk at Llano Hotel before 6:45 a. m. will be delivered to Rankin, Big Lake

and points between same day at a reasonable charge for services rendered.

### HEAVY TOLL AT

It requires but three or four seconds for the average fast passenger ing; but to save those few seconds, hundreds of Texas motorists annually

on twin bands of steel, at from 40 to ty, Texas. 60 miles an hour. I can't dodge one inch to the right or left. But I never Defenders of soaring tax rates us- know what to expect of the driver of

#### Biliousness and Constipation

"For years I was troubled with biliousness and constipation, which made life miserable for me. My appetite vices are unnecessary or not worth the cost and some are positively injurious to the taxpaver.

failed me. I lost my usual force and vitality. Pepsin preparations and cathartics only made matters worse. I 41-3t As long as the government under-takes to regulate minutely the lives do not know where I should have been today had I not tried Chamberlain's Tablets. The tablets relieve the ill of individuals and the conduct of feeling at once, strengthen the diges-

MIDLAND REPORTER 1234 34514' STATE OF TEXAS, R. R. CROSSINGS County of Midland.

County, Texas.

Whereas, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court train to clear an ordinary grade cross- of Midland County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1923, in favor of J. M. Jemison and against try to beat the train across. Those who succeed are seldom heard from, but those who fail assume their place in a never ending stream to the hospital and morgues.

A railroad engineer said recently:

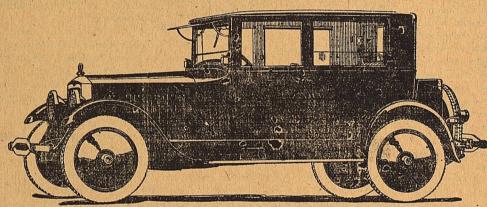
"There is no excuse for the careless motorist. When he sees me coming he knows what I am going to do. My train is going to shoot across the road, on twin heads of steel at from 40 to two Texas.

And on the 7th day of August, A. D. 1923, being the first Tuesday said month, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M., on said day at the court house door of said county I offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash all the right title, and interest of the said Mrs. Cordelia Byrd in and to said property.
Dated at Midland, Texas, this 10th
day of July, A. D. 1923.

A. C. FRANCIS, Sheriff of Midland County, Texas.

The eighth annual convention of the International Baby Chick Association every business great and small, the tive functions, helping the system to do its work naturally," writes Mrs. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the Heaviten Poet adv July 1m August 8, 9 and 10.

## STUDEBAKER BIG-SIX FIVE-PASSENGER COUPE \$2550



## The Big - Six Coupe Offers a Rare Combination of Elegance and Utility

Into the Studebaker Big-Six five-passenger Coupe have gone, without compromise, the finest design, materials, workmanship and the best of Studebaker's 71 years' experience.

Nothing has been left undone to make this big, roomy coupe as fine an enclosed car as can be built.

Certainly no car performs more brilliantly or is more reliable. None possesses greater beauty or is more luxuriously comfortable. None is more enjoyable to drive—and no other make of car is more completely equipped.

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## EXPECT NORMALCY TO RESUME SWAY

MARKETS RECOVERING THEIR POISE AFTER WEEK OF HYSTERIA

Another week has passed. None of But the grain market is nevertheoccurred. The markets have in a ory that in some way the farmer will upon the American people by the by a baseless hysteria of fear. So wheat. writes Theodore H. Price, New York, The other commodity markets do fiscal of 1923 of \$65,000,000, but when editor of Commerce and Finance, not call for much comment. Cotton the items of expenditures are analyz-

are more alarmed by the unknown in prices since recorded. Sugar is than the known and that the vague unchanged. Coffee is gradually Congress, to which the administration apprehension felt in Europe over the dropping to an investment level as it Anglo-Franco-German situation com- becomes evident that the Brazilian municated itself to some bankers here, Government does not intend to supwhose gloomy silence was construed port the market. to tell. But now that the worst is FINAL DIVISION known it has lost its terrors, and there is every reason to expect that normalcy will soon resume its sway in the Western world.

that Great Britain has decided to procured in the county court this that President Harding is not only gomake her own settlement with Ger- week upon application of the Method- ing to be a candidate for renominamany and leave France to do like- ist Church. W. R. Chancellor, T. S. tion, but that he is already a candiwise. This naturally displeases the Patterson and Joe Caldwell Jr. were date and is doing all that in his French, and some nervous souls have appointed by the court as commissuggested that the result might be sioners of Partition. The lands were war. Those who are willing to be- divided and allotted to the different lieve this are welcome, but the vast divisees as follows: One Section of he would make the trip as President majority of men are likely to reject land to each, H. V. Struble and Ma- and not as a candidate. the idea as preposterous, at least un- rie McKinney; one-half section to til the generation who fought in the each, Fredonia McKinney and S. R. DEMAND FOR TAXlast great war are dead. There are Shepperd; and one and one-half secnevertheless a few who shudder when tions to the Methodist Church. they read that France is building many new airplanes and that Lord Derby has announced that there would be no further reduction in Great Britain's fighting forces for the present. Another effect of these belligerent gestures is a rise in the Bank of England rate, which has been advanced from 3 to 4 per cent, while both francs and sterling have been very car. weak and marks are a little nearer

On this side of the Atlantic there has also been some tightening of the money market, and rates are a shade higher as a result of the seasonal demand for credit that is always felt at the end of June. The reserve ratio of the Federal Reserve system is in consequence lower at 74.4 per cent as compared with 76.9 per cent a week ago. The bills discounted have increased by \$150,000,000, the circulation is up about \$56,000,000 and the gold on hand has decreased by \$23,-000,000. This loss of gold probably ity and member of the instruction represents yellow-backs forced into staff of the department of journalism the surtax.—Forbes Magazine, circulation in pursuance of a question- of the University of Texas, has obable policy that may make it hard to tained a year's leave of absence from recover them when our gold reserves that institution. He left Saturday for Patterson and Leo Biggs, of the traf- have a line of general hardware in

backs in the hands of the public were dicate of leading American newspa- Dallas, were business visitors to the have two cars of lumber on the track increased by \$31,140,000 between Jan. pers. His stay in the far East will 1 and June 1. Since the latter date be about equally divided between Ja- ter part of last week. another \$36,000,000 has probably pan and China. he stated. Mr. Hornbeen distributed, and the Federal Re- aday will be joined in San Francisco serve banks seem to be persistent in by Walace Davis of Sonora, Texas, Billie Hagood and Myrtle Moore, of ness. Among them are: Frank Mctheir efforts to get the gold out of who will accompany him on the trip. sight lest being visable, it may influ- Mr. Davis is a student of journalism ence speculation and bring about the of the University and plans to do con- Midkiff on their ranch. Misses Eth- liff, adjoining the Nix barber shop. inflation so much feared. Whether siderable newspaper writing while in the cure is worse than the disease re- the Oreint.

mains to be seen.

But it is at least reassuring to feel his own. that since any undue dissention has been prevented, there is no likelihood ness is on a perfectly even keel as the harvest season opens and the crops are made ready for market.

Almost the only unsatisfactory feature of the outlook is the surplus suppected to exceed 800,000,000 bushels. last year of at least 130,000,000 bushels, there will be an available supply

A demand that the Government shall buy it or finance it is already heard, but it is not likely to be grant- without telling his audience that in ed and unless Europe can be put in a a reduction of \$600,000,000 of internal for the farmer. Wheat was selling position to buy our super-abundant production the result may be serious reduction of the taxes of the multifor the wheat producing states.

the failures rumored or predicted have less reasonably steady, upon the themeasure recovered their poise and one muddle through and that the profit he Fordney-McCumber tariff law, which finds himself wondering why the fi- is making on his corn and other crops he signed. The official figures of the nancial world was for a time afflicted will in a measure offset his loss on

The answer seems to be that men is already discredited by the recovery

guage."

A final partition of the real es-Briefly, this worst appears to be tate of the M. J. Riggs' estate was cate rather clearly to observers here

Midland on business.

Herman Spaulding returned to Luba few days then go to California to

Mrs. Molly Ramsey left Monday for matter. Dallas on business.

Millard Eidson and son, Scharbauer, and J. C. Scharbauer, left Wednesday to spend a week in Ft. Stockton.

Henry Brunson was in Thursday from the ranch.

U. PROFESSOR TO

W. D. Hornaday, director of publicthe Orient, where he will spend sever-The gold certificates or yellow- al months as correspondent for a syn- Telephone company, of Abilene and The South Texas Lumber Company

# SHOWN BY POPULACE

DUE HIS HIGH OFFICE AND LITTLE ELSE

President Harding's western spechmaking trip has furnished many inci- operation under Republican tariff. dents that are not without interest The people have received him with the hard winter wheat is selling in Chica-

to Congress with his warm approval, bushel. and offered a rather startling plan of

same farmer told the President that price paid for it was \$208,000,000, or of nearly 1,000,000,000 bushels next the farmers won't make anything an average of \$1.35 a bushel. fall. This is 200,000,000 bushels in this year, and Senator Capper, who excess of the probable demand for poses as a farmer in Kansas and a domestic consumption and export, statesman in Washington, volunteermake anything last year either."

taxes, more than \$500,000,000 was a nor did he say anything concerning the \$400,000,000 annual tax levied tion in expenditures for the current Continuing his financial review, he declined on a bearish Government re- ed it is found that nearly \$200,000,000 port that will soon be forgotten and of reduced expenditures in 1923 was due to a reduction of the army and navy to a peace basis by an act of was opposed.

As Cordell Hull, Chairman Democratic National Committee, says concerning President Harding's utterances on fiscal affairs: "To say that these statements are grossly misleadng is to use the mildest possible lan-

Reports of the President's trip indispeeches to promote that candidacy despite his previous assertion that

## EMPT BONDS VERY GREAT

The proneness of municipalities to W. W. Lackey returned to Denton continue borrowing at a high rate is Sunday after spending a few days in a development that causes no end of alarm in the business world. The indebtedness of states, cities and other political subdivisions throughout the bock Wednesday, where he will stay country has increased by leaps and Wall's brother, spent Tuesday shopbounds within the last three or four live. He will make the trip in his years, the income tax exemption feature of the bonds sold making their distribution a comparatively simple

The paradox of a progressive income tax and the apparent authority of the municipalities to issue tax exempt securities in unlimited volume should receive the attention of every voter. The ideal solution of the problem would be to withdraw the tax exempt provision of municipal bonds, which would require a constitutional amendment, and considering VISIT THE ORIENT | the present day's sentiment would be almost impossible of accomplishment. The other method of coaxing capital into productive channels is to reduce

> fic department of the S. W. Bell connection to their stock of lumber. Midland Telephone Company the lat- now and work will soon be started.

> Ft. Worth, have motored to Midland Guire of San Angelo, located in the for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tyson old post-office building and Ollie Ratel Shepherd and Nellie Midkiff are al- W. J. Cutbirth is making addition to so visiting them this week.

#### WHEAT DECLINES UNDER HARDING

Bernard M. Baruch's suggestion for a cooperative organization to market American wheat to the advantage of the grower and the country as a whole has served to call attention to the serious condition of the farmers of the United States after two years of

Just at the moment, when No. 2

respect due his great office and have go for an average of \$1.10 a bushel listened to him attentively, but in the and on the farm for considerably less reports of the trip there is nothing to than a dollar, the contrast with the indicate any enthusiasm on the part situation in the last year of the secof the populace. Both in street pa- ond Wilson administration is illuminrades and in his speeches he has been ating as well as interesting. This vagreeted with occasional applause and riety of wheat brought an average cheers, punctuated by long periods of price of \$1.85 a bushel in Chicago during February, 1921, the last full In his speeches he has occasionally month of the Wilson administration. surprised and in some instances shock- In February, 1922, as the first year ed the country, particularly in his of the Harding administration, was World Court speech at St. Louis, in drawing to a close, No. 2 hard winter which he abandoned Mr. Hughes' plan wheat sold for an average of \$1.30 a of selecting judges for the court, bushel in this same market. In Febwhich, by the way, he had transmitted ruary, 1923, the price was \$1.20 a

There was a good foreign demand for American wheat in 1920-21, and In Kansas he encountered genuine the price was renumerative to the "dirt farmers," telling them in effect grower. In the year ended June 30, of an acute contraction and that busi- that their troubles were about over 1921, (nine months of which was unand also that the Government had der the Wilson administration) this done about all it could for them. But country exported about 293,000,000 one practical wheat farmer with years bushels of wheat and received for it of experience, despite what the Pres- somewhat less than \$690,000,000. This ident had said of all that he had done was an average of \$2.35 a bushel. In ply of wheat. The year's crop is ex- for the farmers, showed Mr. Harding the fiscal year 1921-22—all of which in detail that the cost of producing was under the Harding administration With an estimated carry-over from wheat per acre was \$15.20 and that -American exports of wheat were the farmer receives but \$15.30. The about 208,000,000 bushels and the

There was no tariff on wheat during the two Wilson administrations; that is from 1913 to 1921. The "special and the problem of its disposition is ed the information that "they didn't agricultural tariff" approved by rPesident Harding on May 27, 1921, im-In Utah he undertook to take cred- posed a duty of 35 cents a bushel on it for a large reduction in taxation, wheat. This tariff, it was announced, was framed and enacted particularly in Chicago at an average of \$1.68 a bushel the day President Harding millionaire and profiteering classes; signed this tariff. Just a year later the price in Chicago was \$1.33 a bush-

> A trial of twelve months showed that this "special tariff" was utterly futile as a stimulant to agricultural Treasury Department show a reduc- products. The farmers were in worse predicament than they were before. Then the "permanent" tariff was devised. This is the notorious Fordney-McCumber profiteers' tariff, which the Farm Bureau Federation declares has cost the farmers of the country \$300,000,000 a year for what they buy than it has given them in better prices for what they have to sell.

> > The Fordney-McCumber law reduced the tariff on wheat from the emergency rate of 35 to 30 cents a bushel. If the tariff is a good thing for the manufacturing interests and trustswhose products were "protected" by duties of from 10 to 300 per cent-it. s difficult to understand why the rate on wheat-an agricultural productwas reduced by 16 2-3 per cent. But he lower duty on wheat was no more and no less effectual in preventing a decline in the price of this product than the higher tariff of 1921 has been. Two years after the passage of the "special" tariff and eight months and five days after the approval of the Fordney-McCumber profiteers' law, that is, on May 27, 1923, wheat sold in Chicago for \$1.17 a bushel. In the twenty-six and a half months of Republican rule wheat has declined in average of 50 cents a bushel.

W. D. Connell, of El Paso was here Tuesday on business.

Mrs. E. J. Wall and son, of Odessa, and Thomas Carell, of Mansfield, Mrs. ping in Midland.

H. L. Christian left Tuesday for a short business trip to El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Price and daughter, of Colorado, were here the first of the week on business connected with the farms which Mr. Price owns south of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Currie, Mrs. Robt. Currie and daughter, Josephine, returned Tuesday from a few days spent in Garden City with relatives.

ACTIVITY IN BIG LAKE CONTINUES The West Texas Lumber Company

have their sheds and yards going up C. L. Stewart, G. Snowden, D. L. at a rapid speed. This company will The new tailor shop building is coming along first rate. Several cafes Misses Irene Mabry, Myrtle Moad, have been erected and open for busithe Big Lake Hotel.—Big Lake News.

## The Annual Influx

Has it ever occurred to you as remarkable how thousands of students relasd for th summr, are absorbd almost overnight into the business

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H. E. CUMMINS. ANDREW FASKEN.

#### AN ENJOYABLE BRIDGE PARTY

by Miss Clifford Heath in the home of chapter here. Miss Leona McCormick. There were

prize, a cut glass flower bowl, and al improvements. Mrs. Elliott Cowden, the booby prize, ad, olives, iced tea and sandwiches charter members. were served at the close of the afternoon's playing.

tives in Loraine.

DELPHIAN SOCIETY

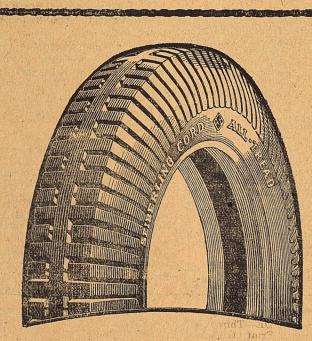
ORGANIZER HERE

Stella Smith Hocker, state Organiz-The Alpha Omega Club was er of the "Delphian Society," of Chicharmingly entertained last Saturday cago has been in Midland the past afternoon with a bridge party given week in the interest of placing a

The Delphian Chapters, with better a number of invited guests present, than 2000 functioning in the United and these, with the club members, States, are to women what the Kiwannade possible seven tables of bridge, is and Rotary clubs are to men, in Mrs. Joe Youngblood won the prize, that we meet in "Round Table" disbeautiful teapot, for guests high cussion of all educational matters score; Miss Lois Patterson, the club pertaining to local, civic, and person-

California leading with 500 chapa number of small bottles of perfume. ters, Illinois next with 200. Grand Fried chicken, potato chips fruit sal- Rapids, Michigan, alone has over 1000

E. W. Nicodemus returned Wednesday from a busines trip to Ft. Worth Miss Leola Bigham returned Thurs- and Kansas City. Mrs. Nicodemus day morning from a visit with rela- remained in Ft. Worth for a visit with



# SEIBERLING TIRES

ALL TREAD TYPE

Some one has said, "One picture is worth a thousand words." This Seiberling All-Tread Tire—extra protection in rocks, greater traction in sand.

Frank A. Seiberling—the tires he has built, if placed in a single line and touching would make a path of 19,000 miles. The Seiberling All-Tread is his splendid new tire. A great value and at actually less than you are paying for ordinary tires.

## **Ever-Ready Filling Station**

Fred Wemple

Leroy Whitson

SERVICE DISPENSERS

STOP TO "GAS" WITH US

#### CAMP GROUNDS TO BE ON EAST WALL STREET

It was announced by The Reporter last week that our city council would buy suitable lots in Midland if our citizens would contribute funds for the improvement thereof. Subscriptions were circulated this week, and with very gratifying results, donations to the extent of about \$1000 being secured. The property, when improved, will represent an expenditure of about \$2000, to say nothing of probable volunteer help in making the property as attractive as possible

The Reporter is not yet in possession of all the particulars, but, we understand, work in improving the property willsoon be under way and it will not be long before tourists may count Midland as one of the progressive towns which offer them attractive and comfortable accommodations.

The camp ground will be located on East Wall Street, on the Bankhead Highway and quite convenient and accessible to the business part of

#### **HONORING SON** AND DAUGHTER

Honoring Mrs. J. E. Shumate and C. K. Bell, of El Paso, Mrs. I. H. Bell entertained at her home Thursday afternoon. The rooms were prettily decorated with garden flowers. Several tables of 42 were enjoyed, while others were busy with fancy work and reminiscing of old times. Mesdames J. B. Rhea and Wall gave several piano selections.

Little Madeline Bryant and Chas. Gibbs, Jr., added much to the afternoon with their little songs.

Mrs. Leon Bryant assisted the hostess in serving ice cream and cake.

Those attending were Mesdames Leon Bryant, Chas Gibbs Chas. Mc-Gonagill, of Ft. Worth, Harry Neblett, Elliott Cowden, Melvin Hill, Harry Tolbert, Walter Cowden, W. B. Williams, W. W. Wimberly, Barbara Wall, J. E. Taylor, J. B. Rhea, Mrs. Harmon, Miss Ula Lee Bell, of El Paso; Madeline Bryant, Tolbert Bell, Chas. Gibbs, Jr.

It is a pleasure to learn that Mrs. Z. T. Brown is somewhat improved the for some months past.

Lane Dupree was a business visitor at W. A. Hutchison's ranch last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cowden left Sunday for a visit with Jno. M. Cowden, who is in a sanatarium in Temple,

FOR SALE-About 200 bushels of big boll Rowden cotton seed. Made ten bales on 35 acres. Second year the week-end guests of their parents, been grown here. C. M. J. Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradshaw.

Misses Annie and Ruth Whitmire returned Sunday from a visit in Colorado with Miss Ruby. Dunn Bladson. been grown here. C. M. J Box 204, Midland, Texas.

LAUNDRY WORK-Second house north of the Light Plant. Nursing or laundry work either. Call at the house. If work is not satisfactory your money returned. Mrs. E. M. 30-tf White.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Apply to Mrs. J. H. Wilhite, Phone 261.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Thirty acres out of Midland Fruit Growers' Association. Make us offer, part cash, balance terms, or what have cash, balance terms, you to offer that we can use? Box you to offer that we can use? Box 35-10tpd

WORK WANTED-Any sort windmilling or gasoline engine work. Address Will Wesson, Midland, Texas.

LOST-Two medium sized black mare mules. If found please notify Lane Dupree.

FOR SALE—Residence of six rooms, bath, hall, and two sleeping porches. Convenient to be used as two departments, if desired. Good well, wind-mill, and tank. Also city water and underground cistern. Adequate outbuildings and garage. Phone 261, J. H. Wilhite.

FURNISHED ROOMS-Mrs. Clara Terry has three for rent. For infor-tion call on Luther Tidwell at the hardware store.

TO EXCHANGE-534 acres land located in the heart of Texas wheat belt. This is very fine valley land on Elm Creek, Denton County, about five miles east of Sanger. 440 acres in cultivation. Living water in creek. Two artesian wells. 4 sets of improvements. New graveled highway runs through place from Pilot Point to Sanger. This land belongs to an to Sanger. This land belongs to an estate and is not suitable for an equitable division. Want to trade for good smooth plains land so they can divide same. It's clear, title good, owned since 1907. Write m what you have in the way of land to trade for this, giving full description and price first letter.—R. T. Manuel, Land Aggent, Colorado, Tex. 41?

WANTED-One dining room girl for For information call at the desk .- M. B.

## DISTINGUISHED

Capt. John M. Hughes, who for 28 years gave loyal service as a Texas the week on his way home to Ysleta. He had been attending the Ross and Good trials at Lubbock, in which he felt an interest because it had been in nis Company that H. L. Roberson had served as a ranger.

history, was the pursuit across three ance of duties such as this he has Second Judicial District." been wounded over 20 times, but sembial cat, he still lives.

markable man, well liked and respect- Ross trial will be called for July 30. ed by his friends.

#### **BRIDGE PARTY MUCH ENJOYED**

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the past week was the informal bridge party given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Lane Dupree, to a few of her friends. There were four tables of bridge, Miss Clifford Heath winning the prize for high score and Miss Freddie Bradford the booby.

Those present were: Mesdames Elliott Cowden and J. B. Thomas, and Mrs. Whit Stafford, of Waco, and Misses Mamie and Annie Merle Moran, Juliette Wolcott, Lotta Williams, Leona McCormick, Lois, Patterson, Thelma Estes, Fredie Bradford, Brookie Lee, Clifford Heath, Jessie Hale, Mary Barron, Alice Haley, and

Sandwiches, potato chips, frozen salad, and iced tea were served.

#### LAWN PARTY VERY PLEASANT

last few days. She has been very ill M. D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Allen enjoyed a picnic supper on the latter's lawn. After sandwiches, baked for a visit with friends in El Paso. chicken, fried chicken, tomatoes, pie, cake and cream had been enjoyed to the utmost, they all gathered around business visitor in Midland Tuesday. to hear Miss Eunice Allen tell of some of her experiences while teaching in Mexico, and see the different things moved to town from the ranch and which she brought home with her.

> Mrs. J. Irion, of Ranger, is now in Midland visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradshaw.

Mrs. W. Sullivan and Miss Lena

Mrs. J. E. Henson, of Abilene, will arrive Saturday for a visit with her brother, M. D. Johnson, and family. to Seymour, Benjamin and Abilene Mrs. Henson has only recently moved the first of the week and reported the to Abilene, and this will be the first crops looking fine down there. meeting of brother and sister in 24

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mims and and Mrs. J. C. Whitmire. daughter left Wednesday for their nome in Ft. Worth, after a ten days' visit with Mrs Ida'B. Mims.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wytch were in Thursday from the Elliott Cowden

Miss Effie M. Rankin returned Thursday from a month's enjoyable visit with her brothers in Houston and Abilene.

Mrs. Bert Rosenbaum, of Andrews, came in Wednesday to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ebersol, of Stanton, are shopping in Midland today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jesse and famly returned the latter part of last week from a visit with relatives in

W. H Underwood was in Wednesday from his ranch in Glasscock county,

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Heatley and 3 grandchildren left Tuesday morning for a visit with Chas. Holzegraf and family who live near Seminole. They will then visit relatives in Lubbock.

Ben Mills, President of the Oklahoma Stock Yards National Bank was here Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Winifred re- ed in 1922 was over 270,000. turned the latter part of last week from a few days visit in Abilene.

Paul Harvey, of Odessa, was Tuesday visiting friends.

## CHARACTER HERE RUSS AND GOOD GET CHANGE OF VENUE

Ranger, was in Midland the first of WEST TEXAS HOMICIDE CASES WILL BE CALLED AT ABI-LENE JULY 30.

a change of venue to Taylor County had been granted in the Tom Ross Though over 70 years of age, Cap- and Milt Good trials for the alleged near Ysleta. His greatest exploit, Milburn S. Long of Abilene that "we back in the earlier days of our State's expect to go to trial with the Ross states, and subsequent capture of 3 be set by District Judge W. R. Ely, noted horsethieves. In the perform- the presiding Judge of the Forty-

District Attorney Long also said ingly with more lives than the prover- that former District Attorney W. J. ive Mason and has even laid the sym-Cunningham had been retained as a bols of the Speculative Mason Despite Captain Hughes' reputation special prosecutor to assist with the Grand Lodge above where the Suas a "bad man," and one quick to avenge the law, he retained always his gentler nature. He is a devout special prosecutor to assist with a special prosecutor to a special prosecutor to a special prosecutor to a Christian and has taught a Sunday court, will begin in Abilene next Mon-pathy in their bereavement, and com-School class for years. Truly a re- day. It was said that the Good or mand them to the tender mercy of

> Judge Ely, who will preside, has their sorrow. officiated in many important trials, while District Attorney Long, although one of the youngest District Attorneys in the State, has established a reputation as an able prosecutor. Special Prosecutor Cunningham is widely known over West Texas.

A population estimated at 35,000 from which to select a jury and one of the largest and most modern courthouses in the State wil be available in the Ross and Good trials as a result of the transfer of the cases to Taylor County.

The defense made a strong plea for bail, claiming that the verdicts of 35 years in the case of Tom Ross and 26 years for Milt Good for killing W. D. Allison made bail obtainable, but the judge overruled the application and ordered Sheriff Johnson to deliver the prisoners to the sheriff of Taylor County in time for the trial.

Miss Thelma Estes returned Monday from Carlsbad, N. M., where she spent the Fourth.

Mrs. D. Ethridge is in from the Poole ranch south, visiting her mother Mrs. Jack Wilmoth.

Sam McKinney, of Odessa, was a

Mr. and Mrs. John Dublin have will occupy the John R. Johnson

Mesdames Edith Ellis and G. L. Jacobs, of El Paso, are now visiting their father, S. B. Carr, on his ranch.

and other friends.

Tom Garrard made a business trip

Mrs. J. W. Bledsoe, of Colorado, is now here visiting her parents, Mr.

M. I. Phillips left Thursday for Colorado on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Gib Cowden and son left Thursday to spend a few days on the ranch.

Breckenridge Wednesday.

home in Clifton Thursday. She was its intersection with Illinois Ave., to accompanied by her sister-in-law, the point of beginning. Mrs. J. W. Parks.

J. Tom White and Dee Murphy in racing upon any street or driveway or from the White ranch in Gaines highway in the city of Midland or County Wednesday, reeport fine range | Midland County. conditions out that way.

Gaines County, this week sold to have put them on it will save trouble. Scharbauer Cattle Co.

ed cattle to Coahoma Wednesday.

For the past four years farmers tion of said street, should it be neceshave entered each year an average of sary to cross the intersecting street 209,000 cows in cow-testing associa- the driver shall cross the same to the tions organized with the assistance of right hand side of intersection. county agricultural extension agents, Any person violating any of the reto determine whether or not the cows quirements mentioned above will, upwith proper feeding and care could on conviction thereof, be fined in any produce sufficient butter fat to pay sum not less than \$5.00 (five) nor for the expense of keeping them on more than \$100.00 (one hundred). the farm. The number of cows enter-

Science Note He-"Does the moon affect the above laws. tide?"

She-"No, only the united."

#### RESOLUTIONS, T. F. WILSON

To The Worshipful Master, Wardens, and Brethren of Midland Lodge No. 623, A. F. & A. M., Midland Texas. Your committee appointed to draft suitable resolutions upon the death of our beloved brother, T. F. Wilson,

beg leave to submit the following: Announcement from Lubbock that Brother Wilson came to Texas from Kansas and settled at Odessa, Texas, in the year 1885, and since that time has resided in Ector, Midland, and Andrews County, Texas. Soon after tain Hughes is still a healthy, active man, and since he resigned from ranger service in 1921, has been farming near Ysleta. His greatest exploit unassuming man and mason, but one of the best and truest masons and man it has been our lot to meet. He and Good cases on whatever day may practiced the tenets of Free Masonry in his daily life and left an influence for good upon all those with whom he came in contact, and while the brethren will miss him yet we feel that he has laid aside the tools of the Operathim alone we can comfort them in

Respectfully submitted, CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH, E. R. BRYAN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cowden and sons were in from their ranch south and have been the guests of Mrs. Chas. Edwards for the past week.

Miss Ida Chapotan, of Waco, will arrive Sunday and be the guest of Miss Mabel Holt for two or three

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowden and daughter were in Tuesday on their return to Kermit, from a visit in Stephenville with their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McGonagill and laughters arrived Wednesday from Ft. Worth, for a visit with Mrs. Mc-Gonagill's sister, Mrs. W. K. Curtis.

NOTICE

To Owners and Drivers of Automo-Biles and Other Motor Vehicles:

ment issues expires Dec. 31st of each home for a visit.

Carry your license receipt with you

Transfer of registration plates rom one machine to another is ilegal and will get you into trouble.

hour before sunrise. The rear light must be displayed so as to shine on the rear number Charter No. 4368

The law gives to vehicles approachng from your right at street intersctions the right of way. Be sure and observe this rule.

Nèver use your muffler cut out in built up territory, for it is unlawful. No automobile or motor vahicle

shall be driven upon any street or driveway within the city of Midland at a greater rate of speed than eigheen miles an hour in the residence

No automobile or motor vehicle of any kind shall be driven at a greater Other bonds, stocks securities, etc.: rate of speed than twelve miles an hour upon any street or highway or driveway in that portion of city of Midland designated business portion rado street and Illinois Ave., thence East along Illinois Ave. to its junction with Weatherford Street, thence South along Weatherford Street to J. W. Parks made a business trip to its intersection with Kentucky Ave., thence West along Kentucky Ave. to its intersection with Colorado Street, Mrs. Sam Parks returned to her thence north along Colorado Street to

All drivers of automobiles or other motor vehicles are prohibited from

Operators or owners of automobiles or motor vehicles are required to have 9 3-4 sections owned in fee, and a do not operate cars without—for it number of leased sections, located in will get you into trouble. If you

All drivers of automobiles or motor vehicles in operating upon the Chas. Dublin shipped 4 cars of mix- streets of Midland shall keep to the right hand side of the center of the street, making turn at the intersec-

> We, the undersigned peace officers of Midland, ask the support and co-

> operation of all automobile owners and drivers in the enforcement of the A. C. FRANCIS,

JOHN WINBORNE.

Straw Hats and Ice:::

> Deople always begin buying straw hats and ice about this time of the year-but we ice men envy the straw hat manufacturer. He has the buying season all figured out. The thermometer helps demand, but supply is no problem at all.

Starting right now we will have many days when our drivers will be taxed to the utmost to keep people supplied with that necessity of life known as ice.

But we are used to it. That is part of our business-meeting the emergency. Test us by 'phone call and you will see how well we serve.

## Midland Light Co.

W. H. WILLIAMS, Manager

Widland,

Texas

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cowden and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cowden left Thurs- spent Sunday in Midland day morning for their ranch near friends. Monohans, where they will brand cattle the remainder of the week. visit them there, and when the cattle will please you. Ever-Ready. work is finished, Mrs. E. P. Cowden Every License the Highway Depart- will accompany Mrs. Means to her

and friends in Ovalo.

Julian Montgomery, an engineer of

Harley Meeks, of Big Spring,

If it should be in an up-to-date ser-Mrs. M. O. Means, of Valentine, will vice station, we have it. Our service adv 38tf

Miss Blanche Moran returned Thursday from a 10 days visit on the Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson returned H. P. Estes ranch near Monohans. Miss Lorgaine Davis left Monday at all times as a means of identifica-Estes and they attended the Fourth of July celebration at Ft. Stockton.

> Wichita Falls, was in Midland the lat- Mrs. Barbara Patterson, of Fort Lights must be lighted from one ter part of last week consulting with Worth, arrived Monday for a visit half hour after sunset to one half the City Council regarding some Civ- with her son, T. S. Patterson, and

> > 354.35

750.00

4,587.48

45

ic improvements.

Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

at Midland, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1923 RESOURCES

ncorporated towns, cities, or closely Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in b and c)

\$598,564.12 Overdrafts, secured, none; unsecured, \$4,093.83 4.093.83 U. S. Government securities owned: Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value 15,000.00 15,000,00 9,786.73 Banking House, \$23,750.00; Furniture and fixtures none 23,750.00 Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 27,344.23 Cash in vault and amount due from national banks. Amount due from state banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Iteme 8, 9, and 10) 679.10 beginning at the intersection of Colo- Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting 392.70 bank ((other than Item 12) Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13

Checks and drafts on banks ((including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank Miscelaneous cash items: Revenue stamps Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due from U.S. Treasurer

\$706,998.37 Total LIABILITIES \$100,000.00 Capital stock paid in 100.000.00 Surplus fund \$15,989.03 15.989.08 Undivided profits

Circulating notes outstanding Amount due to national banks Amount due to state banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in 10.779.78 Items 21 or 22 Cashier's checks outstanding 11.718.25

The Dublin ranch, consisting of both plates in place at all times, so Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days): Individual deposits subject to check 331,939.10 Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31 331,939.10

Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice and postal savings: Certificates of deposit (other than for borrowed money 5,035.74 Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 32, 33, 34, and 35 5,035.74

Bills payable (including all obligations representing money borrowed other than rediscounts) 50,000.00 Notes and bills rediscounted, including acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank 62,448.99

Total State of Texas, County of Midland, ss: I W. R. Chancellor, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. R. CHANCELLOR, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of July, 1923.

VESTA HARRIS, Notary Public. Correct-Attest: O. B. HOLT, JAX M. COWDEN.

E. R. BRYAN, Directors. All the latest things in

## Spectacle Ware

-At-

## INMAN'S

**Licensed Optemetrist** 

#### COWDEN HALL TO BE REPLACED

Plans are going rapidly forward for the new dormitory for men at Simmons College to replace Cowden

word in modern dormitories, and Land, county farm agent of Grant something new in the western part County. of the country in this line. Costing rooms for every two men, and a bath to every two suites of rooms.

high and fireproof.

A feature of the campaign to raise dents of the college at the recent the livestock. commencement gathering took over the work of raising money, as a spec- BEAR ON RAMPAGE ial work of theirorganization, and have launched a campaign on the basis of college loyalty. A field secretary was employed who began work already coming in from the ex-students. According to officials of the college this co-operation on the part of the alumni has helped to make possible the replacing of Cowden

#### MAN HIS GRANDFATHER AND GRANDSON, TOO

St. Louis, Mo .- At 43, Harry Scallet enjoys the distinction of being a grandfather and a grandson at the

Each twenty years have meant a a sermon. new generation in the Scallet family.

### "FISH-REPTILES" IN KANSAS ARE

Dodge City, Kan.—Agricultural Hall, erected in 1907 and destroyed agents so far have found no practicaby fire in the spring of 1922. Work ble way of combatting a plague of on actual construction will begin this fish reptiles which infest many small bodies of water in Western and South-The new building will be the last western Kansas, according to J. W.

Probably hundreds of cattle have approximately \$150,000 and accom- been killed by these strange organmodating 125 men, it is to be built on isms, farmers have reported. The onthe plan employed by English univer- ly way of destroying the malefactors sities and many of the eastern col- appears to be the letting the water leges in their residence halls for men. out of the ponds and lakes, Land said. The rooms will be grouped about five Only a few have been captured alive. different entries; there will be three They are about an inch long and some of these are red, while others are black and white. They have extreme money to spend in gay living. Each suite of rooms is to consist rapidity of motion and die if removed of two single bed-rooms and a study. from the water. Apparently they give The building will be three stories off a poison which is fatal to livestock, especially cattle, Land said.

The beings bear no resemblance to funds to rebuild the dormitory is poison toads, which at first were the fact that the alumni and ex-stu- thought to have caused the death of

Dunsmuir-Two young girls from est and most efficient servant that will long be remembered.

#### COSTS \$1 TO WEAR

The recent arrival of Allen Perry evening service at the West Lafeyette carrying to across the country to be Scallet was the occasion of a family Baptist church Sunday must leave turned into power. Soon we will be reunion. Allen Perry's father is 24; their coats at home for forfeit \$1 This sending the power across the country. his grandfather 43; his great-grand- is the edict of Rev. Daniel G. Dunkin, If we persist in getting power from mother 63, and his great-great-grand- pastor of the church. He believes that coal, we shall at least burn the coal

be expected to be inspired by any Mr and Mrs. John Edwards, of sermon," the Rev. Mr. Dunkin said. Odessa, were in Monday on business. "Those who come to church Sunday evening with their coats on will be In the country where our food grows Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Creek were in required to drop \$1 or more in the Saturday from their ranch, shopping. contribution plate."

Charter No. 6410

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

#### at Midland, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1923

RESOURCES Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in b and c)

D. S. Government Securities owner.	
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par	
value)50,000.00	
Total	50,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.:	10,153.75
Furniture and fixtures \$8,323.91	8,823.91
Real estate owned other than banking house	41,590.33
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	25,644.01
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	26,062.00
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in	NO.
the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9, and	
10)	181,01
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting	100
bank (other than Item 12)	212.60
Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 26,668.21	
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S.	
Treasurer	2,500.00
Other assets if any	12 053 21

Total	\$488,608.63	
LIABILI	TTIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 75,000.00	
Undivided profits \$14,005.50_	\$14,005,50	
Less current expenss, interest and taxe	s pand \$10,545.53 3,459.97	
Circulating notes outstanding	49,000.00	
Amount due to national banks	1,720.13	
Cashier's checks outstanding	9,248.56	
Total of Items 21, 22, 23, 24, and 2	10.968.69	

Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days): Individual deposits subject to check 304.511.36 

tal of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) ject to Reserve, Items 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 326,509.44 Notes and bills rediscounted, including acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank

\$488,608.63 State of Texas, County of Midland, ss:

I, R. M. Barron, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. M. BARRON, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1923. MRS. LUCILLE BARRON,, Notary Public,

CORRECT—Attest: A. FASKEN J. V. STOKES, J. B. WILKIN WILKINSON, THINKS WIFE IS

IS HIS INFERIOR

Milwaukee-William E. Ooley, a teacher of music, was afflicted with artistic temperament and the belief that he was the mental and social superior of his wife, Orpha Mae Ooley, according to a new suit for divorce she has instituted.

Ooley will be required to appear and show cause in Judge Summerfield's court why he should not pay temporary alimony.

A former suit for divorce filed by Mrs. Ooley was partly fought out on the question of the temporary alimony, but was dropped and the new complaint filed. She described her husband as "conceited" and "self-op KILLING CATTLE inioned,"and declared he "affects peculiar idiosyncrasies and temperanent" in order to impress the public.

During their short married life she alleged he endeavored to affect a ocial and mental superiority over her, ridiculed her to his friends and stated inhappy because he had married beneath his social standing.

He would not allow her relatives to visit her home, she charged, because of his belief in his social superiority. Once she invited her brother to pass the night with them and her husband locked the door and refused to permit the brother to enter the house.

She stated she was an artist and designed fashion plates and he insisted on her working and giving him the

### WE ARE JUST AT BEGIN-

Charles A. Coffin, whose genius put the General Electric Company on the map, in a recent interview says that 40 years ago electricity was the thing you read about in the papers; how far it might become commercially signi-ROUTS GIRL CAMPERS | ficant was a problem much discussed, "Electricity is not only the clean-

San Francisco, names not announced, mankind ever had, it is also the cheap-July 1 and pledges and checks are had an experience at September Morn est. It works for less than a coolies' camp, on the Soda Creek road, that wages and its wages are going down every day while its efficiency is con- when a new Legion home was dedi-Upon returning to their camp, they stantly being increased. In addition found their mattress ripped and torn to this, it does nts own traveling, at open, their flour sack dragged to the a rate of 186,000 miles in a second limits of the camp, teeth marks on all and doesn't have to be transported. their canned goods and a state of gen- Heretofore we have been compelling eral pandemonium, caused by a bear. it is to take us to the city, and it has done so beautifully, more quickly and national officers of the ex-service comfortably than we have ever been COATS AT CHURCH moved about before. Hereafter we radio to the more than three-quarter shall simply touch a button and have it take the city out to us. Hereto-Lafayette, Ind.—Men who attend the fore we have been mining coal and comfort is essential to appreciation of where it is mined, converting it into electricity and not use up a big frac-"Men sweltering in hot coats can tion of the power, as we do today, in he process of transporting it.

"But there is every indication that we shall go much further than that. is the best of all places to eat it. Sending it to the city costs much more than getting it out of the ground, and it has a lot of its flavor by the time it has reached the ultimate consumer. Also, there isn't any room to live in the city, especially for children. They can't have real homes. They can't stretch and grow, physically and spiritually, as human children should. The city has almost destroyed the home, but it has provided other advantages which the modern man can hardly do without. If only these advantages could be brought to the country vil lage and farm-well, watch what electricity is going to do next.

"The next step in industry, it appears, will be the development of the small, electrically driven factory, in the places where the raw materials are found. This will save the transportation of coal and raw materials. It will also do away largely with seasonal unemployment, for manufacturing and agriculture can arrange winter and summer schedules as condi-

"Cloth will more and more be manufactured where the cotton is grown. The flour mills will leave the cities and go back to the farm. Everybody will be using machinery and learning how to use it, and because the population will follow the machinery the country districts will become inhabited again."

Over 62,000 negro farm girls in the fifteen Southern States enrolled in agricultural extension clubs in 1922 to earn better methods of food preparation and preservation, construction and care of clothing, care of home, poultry and dairy work, and gardening. More than 70 per cent of these club members completed the entire year's work as planned by agricultural extension agents.

A new explosive has been invented. It is a preparation consisting of get a hand in the jar. sawdust and ammonium nitrate and it is possible to make it sell at one-third the cost of commercial dynamite as neither of the two principal materials are expensive.

# The

RADIO IS USED BY LEGION

Widespread Membership of Veterans' Organization Reached by National and State Officials.

The voice of the American Legion is being heard over the radio by members of the organization throughout the country. Almost daily some officer or Legion leader talks to the widespread membership of the veterans' association using the wireless telephone as the means of dissemination. This is made possible by the installaeveral times in public that he was tion of hundreds of receiving sets in the homes of local Legion posts throughout the country.

> In practically every post may be found some ex-service man who worked with the wireless telephone through the days of the war, or who has become an ardent fan since the broadcasting of regular programs came into vogue. Officers of the Legion recognize this fact and are taking advantage of the closer touch afforded them by means of the latest "miracle."

One of the first instances of this use by officers was the broadcasting of National Commander Alvin Owsley's "keynote speech" from Lincoln, Neb. NING OF ELECTRIC AGE This was heard by Legionnaires all over the country, some as far away as the Atlantic coast.

State department commanders in many instances are beginning to make use of this method to reach their members, many urging the installation of receiving sets for this purpose.

In the future further use of the radio is planned. The Decoration day address of Commander Owsley in San Francisco is to be sent out by a powerful station so that Legionnaires in the West may hear the commander at this time. At Kansas City, Mo., cial meetings to hear the Legion leader.

Followers of radio, who are active in the Legion, predict that within a short time all official utterances of of a million members throughout the United States. And because of the power of many of the broadcasting stations, Legionnaires in other climes may soon be "listening in" on what their comrades at home in the states

#### HASTEN HANDLING OF CLAIMS

Decentralization of Legion Service JOE BURKETT CLUB Work Will Be Carried Out on Joe Sparks' Plan.

Decentralization of service work tional chairman of the committee of the Legion. This plan, Mr. Sparks believes, will expedite the handling of veterans' bureau.

Under the new system, all claims coming to the attention of the nation- HIGH GRADE GLASS al service division will be forwarded direct to the Legion department service office in the state in which the claim originates.

will be maintained by these officers and the offices which have jurisdiction over the claims presented will be regularly visited. Any inattention or lack of co-operation by veterans' bunational service division.

If for any reason a claim is not settled satisfactorily by the subdistrict office, the department head will refer to the liaison representative of the American Legion at the district office of the veterans' bureau. Files in the majority of the cases are in the office of the district in which the veteran

#### COOKIES FOR DISABLED MEN

One Hundred and Thirty Auxiliary Units of Kansas Make Regular Donations to Hospitals:

A cookie-jar containing 18,720 cookies should satisfy the most ravenous appetite.

That's the number of cookies prepared by members of the American Legion Auxiliary of Kansas for disabled veterans in hospitals at Kansas City and Leavenworth. There are 130 units of the Auxillary in Kansas. Each unit prepares and mails 12 dozen cookies to the hospitals every month.

The cookies are sent to the chief dietitian of each hospital and she places them in big jars in the corridors. When the cookie jar is set out, the disabled men come from every ward, on crutches, in wheel chairs, and with canes rapping the floor, eager to

Nurses say the boys reach around the jar until they find the cookies with nuts on them and fruit chopped up on the inside. The old-fashioned ffat sugar cookies do not seem to be

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#### BIG MASONIC DAY IN MIDLAND JULY 25th

The summer campaign under the direction of the committee on education and Masonic service promises to be the greatest and most successful group of Masonic gatherings ever neld in the State, according to an announcement made at the committee's headquarters by Wilbur Keith, special epresentative in charge.

Reports reaching the Dallas office from each of the 35 cities in which there will be held during July and August Masonic reunions and educational meetings are to the effect that every effort is being put forth to make them a success.

Special entertainment features, barbecues, fish frys, basket dinners and many other features are being arrangcated, Commander Owsley's talk was ed for the visitors. The afternoon heard by Legionnaires of five states, programs in each of the thirty-five cities will be open to the public. There will be short talks of interest to the adies and all others present. At night there will be meetings for the Masons only at which special talks men's organization will be relayed by will be made and motion pictures will be shown.

The meetings have been so selected that practically every section of Texas will be covered. Invitations have been or will be sent to every lodge in exas. Each city will invite a sufficient number of lodges in the various counties to include the entire thous and in existence in Texas.

Canyon, Texas, July 7 .- Students of undertaken by the American Legion the West Texas Teachers' College will be carried out by the use of a have organized a "Joe Burkett for plan put into effect by Joe Sparks, na- Governor" club. The move is meeting with much enthusiasm among the student body. The following officers claims referred to the Legion, and will were elected: Allen E. Kyle, presidraw quick action on the part of the dent; Milton Ramsey, vice president; V. A. Harris, secretary.

FOUND AT RANGER

Ranger, Texas, July 7 .- A superior Contact with the subdistrict offices glass sand inexhaustible in quantity of the United States veterans' bureau has been discovered within five miles of Ranger which will likely be developed in the near future. Nearby is a gigantic gasser from which 1.000,000 feet of gas may be secured for the reau heads will be reported to the nominal price of 5 cents a thousand

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Calotabs are sold only in original, sealed packages, price thirty-five cents for the large family package; en cents for the small, trial size our druggist is authorized to refund the price as a guarantee that you will be thoroughly delighted with Cal-

Does your battery need a drink? Neglect is costly! Another example of our service. Batteries tested and watered at no cost. Ever-Ready Fill-

P. H. Flood, of Beuna Vista, spent the first of the week in Midland on business. He reported the country still dry out that way.

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GIRL PASTOR SIDES WITH FOLLIES OF 1923

ing done for its benefit by the youngest preacher of the Methodist Episcotry, intends to get a bachelor of arts ability to pay. degree before she starts active preach-

undertake for the saving of the gen- of what it should be. Even with a eration that looks with horror on "flappers and flippers" is one in which the older persons' memories are to be ducted in half the time it now requires jogged into frankness as to the days if it were made the rule to make all of their own youth.

#### DON'T DELAY Some Midland People Have Learned That Neglect is Dangerous

The slightest symptom of kidney trouble is far too serious to be over-looked. It's the small, neglected troubles that so often lead to serious kid-ney ailments. That pain in the "small" of your back; that urinary ir-The legislature should have presentregularity; those headaches and dizzy spells; that weak, weary, worn-out feeling, may be nature's warning of by neglecting these symptoms? Reach budgets immediately after organiza-the cause of the trouble while there yet is time—begin treating your kidreys at once with a tried and proven to the exclusion of all new legislation tained by Mr. Thomas, making comkidney remedy. No need to experiment—Doan's Kidney Pills have been were done, called sessions would be lication of which is now contemplated. successfully used in thousands of cases of kidney trouble for over 50 years. Doan's Kidney Pills are used and recommended throughout the civilized world. Endorsed at home. Read

Midland testimony.

Mrs. D. A. Price, Wall St., says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills for rheumatprocured Doan's at Taylor's drug store, and advise anyone troubled with their kidneys to use Doan's."

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Mary had two little calves

And so it doesn't matter

#### WILL WE PROFIT BY EXPERIENCE?

The story is told of a negro, who, while standing on the scaffold with the rope around his neck, was asked if he had anything to say before he was hanged, writes Farm and Ranch. The negro said: "Boss, all I'se got to say is that this is going to be a lesson

The negro's lesson came too late to do him any good, but fate is going to be more charitable to the State of Texas. It is going to give Texas another chance. Will the voters accept

In 1923 legislative experience of Texas should arouse the people to an appreciation of the fact that their business down at Austin has, and is being conducted in a careless and inefficient manner; that the fault lies, not so much with the employes of the State or the representatives of the people as it does with the antiquated methods employed. The legislature is bound by precedent. It is tied hand and foot with rolls and rolls of red tape. It does things the same way and in the same order as did the legislatures forty years ago. As in those days, we have some very strong, capable men in th legislature, but there is but little opportunity for them to display statesmanship as against the majority who believe that they were sent to Austin to represent some little district instead of the entire State, and whose sole mission seems to be to secure legislation on some local project or to put something across for some organization. While it is true that members do represent their own districts and should guard the inter-Bowling Green, O.—The older gen- ests of the people in that district, eration soon will have some preach- their main duty, and the one they lose sight of, is to legislate for the people of the entire State and divide the burpal church, the Rev. Rena B. Ladd, dens of government expense equally who, although admitted to the minis- among all the people acording to their

Farm and Ranch reiterates that the legislature is too large and that the The campaign which she hopes to order of business is just the reverse legislature of the present membership, the business of the State could be conappropriations for existing departments and institutions and work already in progress before bills of a local nature, or bills establishing new institutions, or the beginning of new work, could be introduced. It would be good business to adequately care for departments and institutions al-

The legislature should have presented for their consideration a budget of the various departments and instituweakness. Why risk your life tions and should begin work on those tion. They should stay on this work be added to the biographical data obrare exceptions.

Scientific attention to correct chassis and engine lubrication. We drain and wash your crank-case without charge; this should be done every ic pains and a weakness of my kid-reys. They did me a lot of good and ing with proper grade of oil. Let us the line kidney remedy. attend to this end of your car main-large the line kidney remedy. attend to this end of your car maintenance. Its a good investment. The best in oils. Ever-Ready Filling Staadv 38-tf

In the British Isles the buzzard ady 49-2t lays two eggs, but never more than one bird is raised, as the incubation of the egg begins from the moment it That should have been some fatter. is laid and the first bird gets the lion's She wears her skirts much longer share of the food brought home. When about four days old it launches a violent attack upon its companion and kills it.

COMPILING WORLD WAR DATA

Achievements of Men and Women Dun ing Great Conflict to Be Recorded in General History.

the principal work which has fallen to the American Legion.

data of the men whose World war careers and prominence in Legion history will be of interest to Legion men in future years.

Eben E. Putnam, of Wellesley Farms, biographical reference to Harvey G. formerly of Monticello, Ind.



in the world is progressing rapidly. Comprehensive questionnaires have been sent out and there is already a mass of this matter in his office, awaiting classification.

In preparation of this general history of the Legion, the history of each post is necessary. Through the state organindividual posts for names of organizers, dates, the officers since the chartering of the unit, the progress in members annually, all of which points out definitely the leaders in that post. This information is in turn garnered by the history of posts and departments will

Thomas entéred the service early in May, 1917. He received a commission of lieutenancy in infantry shortly afterwards and was assigned to the Fiftyeighth infantry, which later became a unit of the Fourth division. He went overseas with this organization and was landing on Armistice day, and was retired from the service in July, 1920, with the rank of captain.

#### FLOWERS ON NURSES' GRAVES Bill Potter left Friday night to

Julia C. Shimson Makes Trip to Paris to Decerate Last Resting Places.

Honoring the last resting places of eleven American nurses who sleep in Suresnes cemetery in France, an impressive ceremony conducted by United States representatives, and attended by American residents in France, recently marked the decoration of the graves of these brave women. Their bodies lie in the American cemetery, where sleep nearly 1,500 other American World war dead.

The cemetery, now a shrine of American patriotism, was chosen for the services presided over by Mat Julia C. Stimson, former chief of the American nursing service and a member of the Jane A. Delano post of the American Legion of Washington, D. C. Major Stimson made the trip to France for the purpose of decorating

the graves. Col. Francis A. Drake of Paris represented the American Legion of Continental Europe at the services. Elliott Wadsworth, assistant secretary of the treasury of the United States, was present, as was Col. T. Bentley Mott

of the American embassy, and other

prominent members of the American

colony in Paris. Prayers were recited by Dr. Frederick Beekman of the

American church of the Holy Trinity. Additional Wards Ordered. An additional ward building has been authorized by the Oklahoma legislature for the Soldiers' Tubercular home at Sulphur, due to the efforts of the American Legion of that state. The legislature also authorized the construction of an additional ward to care for mentally incompetent and shellshocked veterans at the Norman (Okla.) hospital, another suggestion of the Legionnaires. The expenditures in

the two cases will reach \$200,000.

BUSINESS CYCLES AND UNEMPLOYMENT

The report and recommendations of Compilation of the achievements of ject, "Business Cycles and Unemploythe men and women of the World war, ment," have just been issued. This and the establishment of a national could not come at a more opportune historical archives for the preservation time, as business conditions in the of documents and important data concerning the campaigns of the war, is ers and labor representatives have a the office of the national historian of chance to profit by a summary of past experiences in order to shape their One of the most recent advances of future course so as to help eliminate this important cog in the Legion ma- unemployment and suffering which chine at headquarters in Indianapolis, have been periodically experienced is the completion of the biographical through lack of industrial activity.

in plain language and any reader can understand it. Its general conclusion is, that as business slumps are in Mass., national historian of the or the main due to the wastes, extravaganization, whose entire time is de gance, speculation, inflation, over-exmanded in the obtaining of data and pansion and inefficiency in production records for the continuance of the developed during the booms, a remedy archives section of the Legion, has lies in the reduction of these evils delegated much of this work for mainly through the provision for is Thomas, assistant national historian such current economic information as will show the signs of danger, and a Y. Under Mr. Thomas' direction, ac- more general understanding and use ne cumulation of this data concerning of such information by producers, disnearly 3,000 Legion members through-out the 11,000 nests of the continuous tributors and banks, with resulting of

> act in order to meet the problems of OU unemployment and business cycles, he solution which may prove to be fundamentally unsound will be attempted ly without the benefit of practical ex-

Of course every native Texan knows at zens, who wouldn't know a rodeo from ment.

These are those who have asked "what is a rodeo."

ization, requests are made to the State Fair of Texas at Dallas, Oct. 13-28. There'll be a rodeo on the biggest scale during the last week of the

when Tom B. Burnett had the reunion department historian, executive com- on his great ranch near Iowa Park. mittee meetings and conferences. This Visitors to the reunion saw sure combined with the post history will give enough scenes of the old west-and the entire department history. The just such scenes are to be reproduced

> Mrs. Jhones jumped up in bed. She switched on the light and shook her husband's shoulder.

"Sh!" she warned, "I hear someone downstairs! A burglar! Jhones jumped from the blankets. 'I'll soon deal with him," he said.

And his voice sounded courageous. "Oh, but don't put those heavy shoes on; he'll hear you!"

"I intend that he should! Do you think I have any desire to meet the gentleman?"

spend his vacation in Abilene.

"Feeling Fine!"

"I was pale and thin, hardly able to go," says Mrs. Bessie Bearden, of Central, S. C. "I would suffer, when I stood on my feet, with bearing-down pains in my sides and the lower part of my body. I did not rest well and didn't want anything to eat. My color was bad and I felt miserable. A friend of

mine told me of

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and I then remembered my mother used to take it... After the first bottle I was better. I began to fleshen up and I regained my strength and good, healthy color. I am feeling fine. I took twelve bottles (of Cardui) and haven't had a bit of trouble

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a committee of the President's conference on unemployment, on the sub-

The committee's report is worded

safer and more constructive policies. On The elimination of waste is the greatest issue in maintaining employment and high standards of liv- Se ing. No waste is greater than unem-an ployment. No suffering is keener or more fraught with dispair than that due to the inability to get jobs by an time Captain Walace bought choice those who want to work. In concluding, the committee emphasizes its conviction that unless business men, bankers and others who are responsi-)W 

WHAT IS A RODEO? EASTERNERS ASK CK

what a rodeo is, but there are a lot of 1 t good folks who are now Texas citi-1'S a pair of headless telephone equip- it-

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ed Herefords for breeding purposes. Odessa fifteen years ago, at which by Mayor T. Paul Barron, and a goodselections from the breeders located ent.

around Midland and Odessa. Although Captain Wallace has specialized on polled Herefords he has viously discussed, and they were unan-

moved his herd and his residence to Midland.

twelve section ranch north of Midland ea and about one hundred head of regist- system and for street paving." ered Herefords, we understand, which were selected from the entire herd.

position than ever to supply his cusered Herefords would deplete some

Hereford cattle.

Wallace upon the interesting details plans as may be proposed. lace upon the interesting details

WILL HOLD MEETING

Had in mind registered Hereford cattle that has proval of the plans as they had been outlined to us, and a plain discussion

Possibly, therefore, this disapproval external appearance, had something the court house on Tuesday afternoon. The Wallace herd was originated at | Be it as maybe the meeting was called ly number responded and were pres-

Mayor Barron outlined such contemplations as the city council had pre-Several years ago Captain Wallace Judge J. M. DeArmond was carried "That the city council be requested to make the necssary preliminary plans The Wallaces have retained their to present to the people for the purpose of voting bonds for a sewerage

These plans involve many things that the people will want to know be-Polled bulls will be used in the herd fore they are called upon to express and Captain Wallace will be in better themselves by the ballot. Paramount among these things will be the cost in additional taxes to take care of bonds A shipment or five hundred regist- in given amounts; how much paving can be had for a given amount, and communities but their absence will the scope and efficiency of such proce hardly be noticed in the Midland posed system of sewerage. These country, where we are making a things together with such steps as specialty of breeding registered may be necessary in bringing about a suitable bond election, the city council The above is a story of this unusual will look into at once, and all the facts sale that was written and sent to the will be given to the people of Midland West Texas Chamber of Commerce sufficiently prior to such bond election by our townsman, Henry M. Halff, as to enable them to weigh every deand we can add that the deal aggre- tail carefully and sensibly determine cient sale and we congratulate Capt. the expediency and necessity of such

It was brought out, in the discusthereof. The shipment went out sions of those present at this meeting, from Midland last Wednesday after- that Midland has been exceedingly lax in her progressive procedure and ta behind other towns of equal importance and reputation in West Texas. "Why." remarked one enthusiast, when we go away from home it has been the custom to stiffen and perk up a little when we tell that we are from Midland. Midland has borne the reputation of being 'The Queen City of the South Plains,' but it is beginning to become a habit for us to droop a little when we see what other West Texas towns are doing.' The necessity for a sewerage sys-

tem was emphasized in a discussion of health precautions. We face, at any time, it was pointed out, an epidemic A f disease, and one such could easily ast us far more than would be eniled in fortifying ourselves against Health measures must not be ected. To do so may result in sorrow in the homes of any and f us. Sensible, home-loving,

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Elliott Barron left Monday for Dallas on business for Heatley & Yar-

Miss Doris Dupree left Tuesday morning for her home in Ft. Worth after a six weeks visit in Midland with Mrs. Lane Dupree.

Dick Hutt, of Kansas City, lately of Princeton University, is now in Midland visiting his brother, Donald

S. M. Francis shipped 2 cars of cows and 1 car of calves to Ft. Worth market Sunday.

John Bignan, of El Paso, shipped 2 ars of stocker cows to El Paso Sun-

Miss Aline Guthrie returned Tuesday from a 3 weeks visit with relatives and friends in Crosbyton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith and son, Bishop, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hutchison on Tuesday

T. P. Holifield is leaving tomorrow for Coahoma where he will preach unday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Preston were in he first of the week from their ranch

Cotton Waddell was in Tuesday rom his ranch near Odessa and reorted a good rain Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jax M. Cowden and hildren, Jax Jr. and Hallie Jean, left ednesday for a visit with relatives

Mrs. E. H. Hamlett, of Colorado, rrived Tuesday for a visit with her usband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Elkin Bros. shipped 12 cars of teers, bought from O. B. Holt and om J. V. Stokes, to an Iowa point

J. C. Taylor, of Kentucky, was here Wednesday on business connected ith the ranch lands which he owns orth and west of Midland.

Norman Woody returned Wedneslay to the Bryant ranch south, after week spent in town with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Eidson, and on, Scharbauer, returned the latter art of last week from a visit with elatives in Sweetwater

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tidwell and aldren left Sunday to spend their acation with relatives in Clyde.

a message saying that John lackburn, Mrs. Bradford's father. ad passed away. The Reporter,

Ed Wolcott and Misses Emma and farie Nicholson, of Stanton, motored Midland Monday to spend the afternoon and evening.

Joe Hogan, inspector for the Cattle Raisers' Association of Ft. Worth, J. T. Ragsdale shipped 2 cars of who was temporarily stationed in yearlings and 1 car of calves to Ft. Midland as H. L. Roberson's success-Worth Monday.

> Rev. J. T. King, Presiding Elder of will write again. the Methodist church, returned to San Angelo Monday after preaching in Midland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stafford, of Waco, arrived Wednesday for a visit Topic: Inner and the Outer-2 Cor. with Mrs. Homer Rowe, and other

Mrs. Chas. Edwards and daughter, Miss Jerra, left Thursday morning for a few days visit on the ranch.

relatives in Midland.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

On Friday, July 20th, there will be a meeting of the Council members of the Midland District of Christian En- The Inner Man Enlightened: Eph. deavor, held in Big Spring. All Council members are urged to be present and visitors are welcome for immediately afterwards there is to be a conference with the Big Spring Endeavorers concerning the Fall Convention, to be held there during September. The Coahoma folks are coming over, also. There will be a social held on the court house lawn, after which we will march to the Methodist Church,

where a union meeting is being held. Perhaps you will have some ideas and plans that will help us. We have Klapproth and Jim Flanagan motorseveral plans to present that will ed to Cloverdale. After an enjoyable cause us to have a "Best Ever" Con- swim they returned to Miss Elsie vention. We know the Endeavorers Wolcott's home for a dance and picof our District will do their part, nic supper of sandwiches, fruit salad Yes, we will have to hustle if we have and iced tea. one better than we did in Barstow.

Will you help. Council members, please take not- in Monday from their ranch near ice of this and try to be present; we Odessa. Mrs. McKnight was having

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Mrn W B McKinght were

From Their ration near Sparks and Barron

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Rev. J. T. McKissick and family visited Valley View and Midland June 28-29, for which we are indebted to Mrs. W. E. Bradford and children, him for two good sermons and three honest marks addiscion 75c. The additions to the church. May he live benefit party-admission ay morning for Killeen, in response many more years to rally sinners proceeds are to be used for the upround the cross.

very much. Come again.

We have a Sunday School and Endeavor which meet every Sabbath and would appreciate the whole countryside and Midland to co-operate with us. Yes, even the cowboys moving their herds make it convenient to stop in. Makes no difference about your dress, it is you we want and will give you a hearty welcome.

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VALLEY VIEW CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

For July 15.

4:16-18; 1 Sam. 16:13. Leader Holton Heidelburg.

An Inner Recreation: John 3:5; 2 Cor. 5:17; Titus 3:5-Mr. W. W. Jack-The Inner Man Renewed: Rom. 12:2:

Eph. 4:23; Col. 3:10; Ps. 51:10-Miss Eula Castellaw. COUNCIL MEETING The Inner Man Strengthened: Isa.

40:31; Matt. 28:30; Eph. 3:10 Zech. 4:6; Luke 4:14; Acts 1:8-Mrs. S. F. Castellaw. 1:18; Ps. 18:28; 2 Cor. 4:6; 1 Pet.

2:9-Mrs. D. T. Parr. The Outer Man: Matt. 6:25, 10:28; Rom. 6:12; 8:10-13; Rom. 12:1; 1 Cor. 6:19; Phil. 3:21-Miss Cora Heidelburg.

Business and Mizpah. Visitors are welcome at all times.

Monday evening Misses Freddie Bradford, Margaret Caldwell, Elsie Wolcott and Mabel Holt, and Messrs. Ben Wall, Leroy Whitson, Herman

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McKnight were -Reported. some dental work done.

#### ENTERTAINMENT BY CIVIC CLUB

Tonight in the lobby of the Llano keep of the Civic League and in the July 8 Messrs. Karkalits and Daw- furtherance of any of their plans Sunday when there is a fifth Sunday son were in our midst. Both gave for civic improvement—for which in the month. Beginning of mass at ith other friends, deeply sympathize interesting talks we all appreciated there is ample room. Refreshments 10 a. m. will be served. Come.

The Commissioners Court of Andrews County, Texas, will receive bids on the 13th day of August, 1923, to paint the Court House of Andrews County. Paint will be furnished by said County.

FISHER POLLARD, Clerk.

O. B. Holt, Jr. and Skeet Denson were in Tuesday from the Holt ranch northeast, report little rain.

visit with relatives in Seminole.

#### CHURCH NOTICES

Catholic Church

Mass will be on every third Sunday of the month and on the fifth

Presbyterian Church

Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a. m. There will be no preaching service next Sunday on account of the pastor's absence. He will preach at Coahoma next Sunday.

Ted P. Holifield, Pastor.

#### Methodist Church

All regular services at the Methodist church Sunday. Visitors and other church members without services cordially invited to worship with 'us. Miss Mary Allen left Sunday for a The pastor will preach at both ser-W. Angie Smith.

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