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### MIDLAND WINS TWO GAMES THIS WEEK

IN AS EXPECTED BY **ODESSAITES** 

From The Odessa Times.

The Mark of Zoro-or was it Ger- it with one hand for the 3rd out. people.

There may have been hotter days, but out. don't make 'em much hotter, that is tried to pilfer second. for royal rooters of the losing side. Fod Odessa Henderson struck out, say, with some degree of success. ed to cool the atmosphere, which is grounded out to second.

umn totalled errors which added to thrown out, Graham going to second. our newspapers and our officers under Midland's mere six, made a grand Wise was safe on Allen's error, and the domination of the Great Onetotal of 17, which is added proof for Floyd Amburgey came through with Eyed Cyclops, whose face is unknown the sick, lame and lazy who did not a wallop that scored both Graham and of men but knows all and sees all"go, that it was a hot game, as games Wise, Floyd going to second. He was as the boast is—through the eye of

tleman-like singles. The four hits scoring two runs with the aid of one vades the home, knocks down the wonetted four runs and the deductions hit and four errors. Coates pulled Ammen who would oppose him—what which are apparent from this state-burgey off the base with a wide throw fate impends for the people of Texas? ment explain why the Potash Spud- on Ligon's grounder. Ligon stole secders came out second best. Midland ond. Stokes singled to center and the The 'prominent citizens' will get to corralled eight hits, one of which was ball got away from Verge, Ligon scora stinging triple by Eiland, Midland's ing. Tatum was safe on Coates' error best player, and another was a home- Stokes taking third, S. Allen fanned, run by Dublin, the loquacious mound and Eiland was hit with a pitched artist who relieved Stokes. Dublin ball, Tatum scored on Jenkins' bad met the ball square on the nose and it throw to third. M. Allen whipped, and was the best wallop of the day.

Odessa was unable to connect with Meeks out. Stokes, the Midland box artist. He had In the 4th Midland scored three, plenty of smoke and the Spudders with the aid of one hit and four more ses. He mowed down ten "Gentlemen spiked and was relieved by Carl Aikfrom Odessa," and Dublin barbecued en. Carl playing the base for the first

cumstances upset the program of the which he traded places with Watson. Spudders in the 4th. Kyle Graham, In the 7th Odessa came to life and who had been pitching air-tight ball, put over two more, but Midland retalhaving yielded but one hit, strained a lated by pushing one over in its half ligament in his arm and was unable and three more in the 8th for good

### OUR MARKET REPORT FROM KANSAS CITY

Our market correspondent, Charles M. Pipkin, writes from Kansas City under date July 3rd:

With Tuesday, July 4th, the usual holiday at the stock yards, opening receipts for the week were small though in line with expectations and prices were generally strong to higher. Fat cattle were strong to 25 cents higher. Prime weighty steers sold up to \$9.90, a new record price for the year. Hogs were strong to 10 cents higher and sheep and lambs 15 cents higher.

Receipts today were 7,000 cattle, 8,-000 hogs, and 6,000 sheep, compared with 9,000 cattle, 14,000 hogs, and 6,000 sheep a week ago, and a year ago was a holiday with no arrivals reported.

Trade in fat cattle opened early with killers anxious for the offerings A strong even demand prevailed throughout the session with the average advance placed at 10 to 15 cents and in some cases grass fat steers were up 25 to 35 cents. Prime native steers sold at \$9.75 to \$9.90, good to Midland choice steers \$9 up. Some Texas Odessa steers caked on grass brought \$8.35, and straight grass fat steers sold at \$6.50 to \$8. No South Texas steers arrived. Cows and heifers were 15 to time. Indications are that receipts 25 cents higher. Veal calves were from now on will be limited until

ply, and volume of business was held attributed to the holiday, July 4th. down on that account. Prices were firm. A good many orders were un- natives that sold at \$12.50 to \$12.85. filled.

higher and about up to the high level at \$4.50 to \$6.65 and wethers \$5.75 to made Thursday of last week. The top \$6.75. There is a good inquiry for price was \$10.60 and bulk of the offer- breeding ewes and feeding lambs. ings sold at \$10.35 to \$10.55. Pigs No new developments were reported sold up to \$10.50. Offerings were in the horse and mule markets. Re short of urgent requirements and the ceipts were less than 100 head, and desupply was cleaned up in a short mand was limited.

to continue. O'Neil relieved him, and to continue. O'Neil relieved him, and although he was given poor support, he was erratic and was hit hard.

Midland did her scoring in the 3rd, 4th, 6th and 7th. The first inning, Tatum popped to Floyd Amburgey. caught stealing second. Graham was wild and walked Eiland who stole second and third. Kyle made a feature catch of M. Allen's hot liner, spearing

onimo-was on the Odessa hoodoo Watson for Odessa was safe on M. Tuesday in the battle of errors with Allen's error, the first of the five and some of the emotional preachers, the Midland Concert Band and the heard some of them speak. After the the Midland townites at the Midland of which the Midland third baseman charges Harry T. Warner, candidate women's clubs of the city. The fair oratory had subsided and the candid-McKinney, attractive daughter of fair grounds. The wrangle was the booted. He stole second. Graham for governor—the only one of the grounds were used for the celebration ates had cooled off, the races began in President of the Commercial Club S. feature of the elaborate and interest- went out pitcher to first base. Wise candidates who is making a fight upon and all during the day the roads were earnest by the three donkeys in the ing holiday program staged by the socked the ball to short stop for what that organization. Midland royal tooters and was attend- looked like a good hit, but Eiland ed by a record crowd of over 2,000 speared it and made a pretty throw the constables, the policemen—all the opened with a band concert on the Morgan Beecham, 1 pair gloves given The weather was nice and hot. in a close play. Amburgey struck join.

Even the whiffing of the little batlets Coates grounded out to second, Kyle

through first and Watson made a under the penalty of death. Hot dog! Then Odessa's error col- hard try to reach third, but was

Wise ended the agony by throwing

failed to bring along their smoke glas- errors. In this inning Amburgey was time this year was a little bit strange An unfortunate combination of cir- and missed his first chance, after

measure. The score:

Tatum, c. .5 2 1 13 3 0 S. Allen, 2b\_ 4 0 0 2 4 0

AB H R PO A E

	Elland, ss	3	2	2	0	4	
	M. Allen, 3b_	5	1	0	2	0	
	Meeks, lb	2	0	0	10	1	
	Scruggs cf	3	0	0	0	0	
	Hull, rf	2	0	1	0	0	
	Cowden, rf	1	0	0	0	0	
	Ligon, lf	1	0	1	9	0	
	Ward, If	3	1	2	0	0	
	Stokes, p	3	1	1	0	1	
	Dublin, p	1	1	1	0	2	
	TOTALS	33	8	9	27	15	TO THE PARTY NAMED IN
	Odessa						
	Watson, If lb_	3	1	0	5	0	
	V. Graham, cf	4	1	1	0	0	
-	Wise, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	
	Amburgar Ih	2	1	0	9	0	

V. Graham, cf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Wise, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Amburgey, lb	3	1	0	3	0	2
Aiken, lb lf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Henderson 2b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Tucker, 2b	2	0	0	2	1	2
Coates, ss	3	. 0	0	0	1	2
K Graham prf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Jenkins, c	2	0	0	6	2	1
Meadows, c	1	0	1	3	1	0
O'Neil, rf p	3	0	0	0	2	1
					STEEL PARTY	
TOTALS 3	32	4	4	24	9	11
	Wise, 3b Amburgey, lb Aiken, lb lf_ Henderson 2b Tucker, 2b Coates, ss K Graham prf Jenkins, c Meadows, c O'Neil, rf p	V. Graham, cf 4 Wise, 3b 4 Amburgey, lb 3 Aiken, lb lf 1 Henderson 2b 2 Tucker, 2b 2 Coates, ss 3 K Graham prf 4 Jenkins, c 2 Meadows, c 1 O'Neil, rf p 3  TOTALS 32	Wise, 3b 4 0 Amburgey, lb 3 1 Aiken, lb lf 1 0 Henderson 2b 2 0 Tucker, 2b 2 0 Coates, ss 3 0 K Graham prf 4 1 Jenkins, c 2 0 Meadows, c 1 0 O'Neil, rf p 3 0	Wise, 3b 4 0 1 Amburgey, lb 3 1 0 Aiken, lb lf 1 0 0 Henderson 2b 2 0 0 Tucker, 2b 2 0 0 Coates, ss 3 0 0 K Graham prf 4 1 1 Jenkins, c 2 0 0 Meadows, c 1 0 1 O'Neil, rf p 3 0 0	Wise, 3b 4 0 1 2 Amburgey, lb 3 1 0 3 Aiken, lb lf 1 0 0 0 Henderson 2b 2 0 0 1 Tucker, 2b 2 0 0 2 Coates, ss 3 0 0 0 K Graham prf 4 1 1 2 Jenkins, c 2 0 0 6 Meadows, c 1 0 1 3 O'Neil, rf p 3 0 0 0	Wise, 3b 4 0 1 2 1 Amburgey, lb 3 1 0 3 0 Aiken, lb lf 1 0 0 0 0 Henderson 2b 2 0 0 1 0 Tucker, 2b 2 0 0 2 1 Coates, ss 3 0 0 0 1 K Graham prf 4 1 1 2 1 Jenkins, c 2 0 0 6 2 Meadows, c 1 0 1 3 1 O'Neil, rf p 3 0 0 0 2

By Innings 0 0 2 3 0 0 1 3 x-9 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0-4 Three-base hit, Eiland; home run, (Continued on page five)

transportation conditions are more Thin cattle were in moderate sup- settled. Today's small receipts were Most of the good lambs here were They were quoted 15 cents higher. Hog prices were strong to 10 cents | Sheep were quoted steady. Ewes sold

### KLUX KLAN IS INVADING SCHOOLS

WARNER SAYS KLAN AFTER TEACHERS' MONEY

caught an instant later pilfering 3rd. the enemy who fears to strike in the Odessa got four hits, all nice gen- In its half, Midland evened up, open but who comes in the night, in-

"Eventually the thing will die out. beating and tarring and feathering each other-and then we shall have

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money loose.

the best."

We Thank You

Tag Sale, we want to thank every one, who

in any way contributed to the great success

of this sale. It far exceeded our own ex-

pectations. Many said before we began

this sale that there was no money in this

country, but Midland people have always

had some money, and we found that by of-

fering them unusual bargains, that they

were ready and eager to turn some of this

many people express their appreciation of

the unusual low prices for which we were

selling merchandise during this sale, and

especially do we appreciate the many ex-

pressions lately of the many people who

have said: "When I want something good,

I go to the Mercantile, for they always have

REMEMBER THIS

fort in the future to give to the people of

Midland better merchandise, and only such

merchandise that will bear an absolute guar-

antee of satisfoction FOR LESS MONEY.

Quick turnovers, less margin of profit, in-

ONLY GENERAL STORE IN MIDLAND

you can get anything you want. No busi-

ness too small to be appreciated, and none

We want your business

Why not concentrate your buying where

We expect to put forth the greatest ef-

It was very gratifying indeed to hear the

At the close of our Semi-Annual Red

### FOURTH IN MIDLAND WAS A GALA DAY

AND ALL WERE ONE IN HIGH PRAISE

Paris, Texas, July 8.—The Klan is There were at least 2,500 or 3,000 speak. We regret that the voters did now after the teachers, having made people in Midland for the celebration not get to hear these men as it would some success with officers of the law of the Fourth under the auspices of have been a feast of oratory to have lined with cars going and coming to one-eighth of a mile race. "They first went after the sheriffs, and from the grounds. The day was to home nailing Watson at the plate peace officers they could persuade to streets and a parade and then all left by Midland Mercantile Compny; 2nd for the grounds to see the great ball won by Archie Adams, pair bridle "Then they carefully sought the re- game between the barbers and the reins given by Chas. Klapproth. the writer (along with a few of his Midland went out in order in the sec- porters in the cities and the editors in candidates. The latter ranged in friends) has yet to see them. The ond. Meeks grounded to Coates, the country towns. They have cap-weight from 125 to 300 pounds, and in Scruggs; 2nd, Seyborn Gwynn. game was even hotter than the weath- Scruggs fanned and Hull was given a tured a lot of preachers and now they age from the twenties to the fifties, er, which Bo, is some hot, and they pass, but nailed by Jenkins when he are making every effort to enlist the but in spite of this fact they let all Hale, \$5 given by band; 2nd ill Housteachers of our children-and, I may see that they could make a vote or ton, box candy, M. R. Hill; 3rd, Robt. two by weilding the Babe Ruth club. Caldwell, ten doses vaccine, given by "They have cannilly urged their The candidates carried off the big end Chas. Holzgraf. in the hands of over-eager exponents Graham singled to left and went to high-sounding morality and they have of the score of 9-2. If The Reporter Cow pony race-1st, Leslie Floyd, of the Babe Ruth idea of things, fail- second on Ligon's error. Jenkins induced many of the men who are in atempted to give credit to all those \$5 given by band; 2nd J. Floyd, box control of our schools to assume the whose ability to hold office was cigars, given by City Drug Store; 3rd the superlative degree of emphasis in In the 3rd Odessa got underway, mask and the cowl and to take that shown this morning on the diamond it Billy Rankin, saddle rope, Midland regard to weather, for an even 20 lit- with two down. O'Neil fanned. Wat- 'oath of allegiance' which binds them would fill our columns with praise of Mercantile Company. tle spokesmen whiffed the gentle son walked. Graham hit safely to protect their brethren of the Klan those men, so we will include all by stating that they contributed their given by band; 2nd Billy Houston, box that was thoroughly enjoyed by the "With our pulpits and our schools, part to the amusement of the crowd. cigars, given by Harry Nebblett; 3rd

> ates. The four men running for dis- en by band. of Midland. Judge Gibbs was not pres- fall. ent and did not get to present his

legislature, as they both are from legislature, as they both are from other counties and were making an SHOT GORE DRILL especial appeal to the voters of Midland; they were Henry Webb, of Odessa, and Mr. Steward of Balmorrhea. There was an attempt made by the SPUDDERS FAILED TO SPUD Graham walked S. Allen and he was GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE LARGE CROWD IN ATTENDANCE Chairman, Attorney J. M. Caldwell, to LARGE CROWD ATTENDS THE gather in all the candidates for county offices, but as that was impossible it was decided to not permit any to

First place was won by Morgan Motor Cycle race-1st,

Shetland pony race-First, Oscar

Cigar race- 1st Leslie Floyd, \$5 32 inch catch rope, won by Jay Floyd, After the game the crowd gathered given by Midland Hardware Company. cal speeches of the different candid- 2nd, Marvin Livingston, \$10, both giv-

afternoon the candidates for district to the day. It presages what will the gathering by his failure to apjudge were heard including Judge happen in the Rodeo toward which all pear. Hudson, of Pecos, and T. T. Garrard, are looking with expectancy for the

claims. The most spirited debate was for dinner and it was greatly regret- from which hung streamers of purple ted by all that the meat ran short be- silk ribbon, advanced to the center of fore all had been fed, but as the crowd, the rig where she was photographed. was far larger than expected it could With a bottle of grapejuice, attracnot be avoided We will see that in tively concealed in large streamers of the future there will never be a short- ribbon, slightly raised, she recited in age of "eats" at such an occasion in firm, clear tones: "I christen thee

> The ball game between the Odessa which thy name personifies." spudders and the local team was one | She brought the bottle down with a glad we can have such fine sportsmanship here so near at home. Let us unite back of our teams and give them the support they need these hot days, for we know it is not easy to play ball YOUNG MISSIONARY with the sun sending down West Texas weather all the time.

> As a whole the occasion was a great success and brought hundreds of people to Midland. Let us always welcome our visitors in the royal Midland pied the pulpit of the Methodist style and make them know that we church Sunday morning She spoke are glad they are with us. This should be a notice to the Rodeo that this year the missionary task of the church. we can expect even larger crowds Miss Allen reviewed many facts for than ever before, but we will be ready the people relative to this being a

### BAND WILL GIVE CONCERTS

the hot weather will give concerts at Southern Methodist, is now at work. the band stand on the court house Miss Allen gave a brief history of lawn every Sunday afternoon from each and the rapid development of 4:30 to 5:30. Visitors from our neigh- this work. The need today is for helpboring towns who heard them the 4th ers to carry the message to those who and on trades day were highly pleas- are eager to hear. Speaking especed with the boys' music. How much ially of Africa where she is to labor does Midland appreciate the boys' ef- for the next four years, she told of the forts? Do they appreciate it enough ignorance, the lack of civilization, the to make a donation once in a while. great danger of disease, but that she They need uniforms and a few of the went there to do her part in carrying harmony instruments should be re- the message the Christ left to us to placed with new and better instru- bear to all men everywhere. She will ments. A hint to the wise is suffi- suffer, no doubt, but her suffering will

CITY MEAT MARKET UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT with all who heard it.

the advertisement of McDurman & Allen is a graduate of the Midland Stamps, found in another column of high school and was reared in our this issue. These gentlemen this community, being a daughter of Mr. week purchased the City Meat Mar- and Mrs. M. J. Allen. She leaves this ket and will endeavor to run a first- summer for Africa and will be gone class market in every respect. They four years, and as she goes she carwill make deliveries every morning ries with her the prayers and best from 8 o'clock until 12, and they so- wishes of the entire community. We licit a liberal share of your patron- are always proud of our local young age, promising the very choicest of people when they make such a signal meats and courteous treatment.

## CHRISTENED SUCCESS

CELEBRATION AT ODESSA LAST SUNDAY

From The Odessa Times.

In the presence of over 300 people, the largest crowd which at any one time has visited the well, Miss Marie R. McKinney and Mrs. McKinney, last Sunday formally christened the famous shot-core drill of the Farmers Oil Company, Inc., naming it "Success."

The ceremony was intended to take place when the well was spudded in as Mr. H. O. Hartzell, president of the company was expected to be here with some of the company officials. Pressure of business, however, prevented, and at the request of Mr. Hartzell, it was held last Sunday. It was regretted that none of the company officials could be present, but when they do arrive a still further celebration featured with a barbecue, is planned.

Prior to the ceremonies, the Odessa band contributed a delightful concert large audience. The crew under the direction of Foreman H. F. Daugherty, in the grand stand to hear the politi- Jitney race—1st Bill Ethridge, \$15; worked an day Sunday and paused in the ceremonies. Edward J. Wall was mastrict attorney were given the first opter of ceremonies and acquainted the portunity to present their claims, onstrating their horsemanship in the mony. Judge Caldwell, of Midland, they were Birge Holt, T. F. Slack, B. arena during all the day and the who was to have been the principal Frank Haag, and B. W. Baker. In the bucking bronco added pep and spirit speaker for the occasion, disappointed

Miss McKinney, attractively gowned in a frock of purple silk and carry-The large crowd were fed barbecue ing a huge bouquet of cut flowers, Success, and wish for thee every wish

of the best played this year between crash on a huge core which had been se two teams so evenly matched, taken from the well and placed on the The score resulted in a 6-2 victory for drum head, shattering it into a thous-Midland, but it was not a one sided and pieces and showering the floor game by any means. The two teams and rig irons with the rich-looking were a credit to any town and we are liquid. The band played "Dixie," the

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### ADDRESSES METHODISTS

Miss Christine Allen, under appointfor all West Texas to be at that great Christian nation, yet how many people still were without any church affiliation in this land. She said we cannot all go as missionaries, but we EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON can witness for Christ in our own home and State. Taking up the dif-The Midland Concert Band during ferent fields in which her church, the not be as great as the suffering of her Savior for all men. With those words she closed a splendid address to the church and one which will remain

This address was of especial inter-We would call especial attention to est to the people of Midland as Miss success of their work

## Midland Mercantile Company

Grocery Phone No. 6:

sures a larger volume.

too large to handle.

Dry Goods Phone 284

### Stand Behind Your Dollars

and they will stand behind you.

Put them to work for you, backing you for bigger, better business; giving you credit standing in your community; identifying you as a substantial citizen and a dependable business man.



### First National Bank

Midland, Texas

## RIGH NO LONGER

REPORT OF FEDERAL INCOME TAX BUREAU SHOWS DROP IN BIG INCOMES

gratis to those who may write me at the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh. 16 Exchange Place, New York, continues the correspondent.

has been nearly halved. On the other hand, the number of those reporting serve ratio is 79.1 per cent as against creased from 2,479,465 in 1917 to 5,- is increased by \$12,000,000. 141,266 in 1920, in which year there Call money has averaged about 2 or more. Of these 33 had incomes of \$1,000,000 or more, 3,649 had incomes of \$100,000 or more, 226,120 had in- look, it is somewhat surprising that comes of \$10,000 or more.

incomes are so few in number, but if time and there are many who believe the returns reflect the facts, the rich that the improvement in general busiare no longer growing richer and the ness was discounted by the advance in poor poorer as was formerly asserted. stocks occurring prior to the first of

be discussed here, but one result is been "fed up" with new issues that likely to be an increased demand for will have to be digested before a fresh the inexpensive staples and necessar- appetite will be felt. ies that are bought by people of small incomes and a restricted sale of the untoward occurs before the harvest luxuries and superfluities formerly participated by the rich.

The record of the week besneaks continued gain in commercial and industrial activity.

Bradstreet's and Dun's reports of last week agreed that business senti- include not only the unsettled coal ment is cheerful and trade and indus- strike, but a vaguely threatened strike try are better situated than for nearly of the railway operatives, whose wages two years. The social service bureau have been reduced by the labor board. in Detroit announced that well paid The well informed regard the latter jobs for 400 men are going begging, as almost impossible, but its possibiland from all over the country a grow- ity breeds caution and it must be ading scarcity of labor is reported.

a ton, as compared with \$22 two become grave unless it is soon ended. months ago, and Birmingham pig is A scarcity of coal is already felt in trict they are working up to maximum ter's supply would normally be accumcapacity to supply the demand from ulated there is reason to expect troubhigher.

export demand is unusually large and sumption of the official danger mark refined sugar is up to 6.30c, with of 20,000,000 tons. every prospect of higher prices. The Another somewhat disturbing feacotton goods market has been very ac- ture is the low price of wheat, which tive. It is estimated that 300,000 is said to be inciting a holding movepieces of print cloth were sold in New ment among the farmers that would York during the first three days of tie up much money and restrict the au last week and the distribution in other tumnal liquidation of agricultural lines was relatively as large. Raw cot- debts to which the country's business ton has been firm and the whole world is adjusted and accustomed. seems imbued with the belief that it The fumbling at Washington with will be a season of very high-priced a tariff bill, of which hardly any one

cotton, although crop reports are Carolina planter has announced that BECOMING RICHER by using a mixture of molasses and arsenate of lime he has conquered the

The New England textile strike is practically over with. The advance in wool seems to be halted but more woolen goods than are for sale appear A report of the federal income tax to be wanted. Crude rubber is firmer bureau giving the individual incomes and slightly higher, which is not surreturned from 1914 to 1920 was pub- prising when the demand for tires is lished last week. Theodore H. Price, considered. Railroad officials are New York financial correspondent to looking for a large increase in freight the Dallas News: I can not do more traffic after July 1st and many railthan advert to them in this letter, but road consolidations are being talked the figures are so important that I of, including one that will take in the have prepared an exhaustive analysis "Clover Leaf," the Western Maryof them that I shall be glad to send land, the Wheeling & Lake Erie, and

The New York and Boston Federal Briefly they show that within three Reserve Banks have reduced their reyears the number of those having in discount rate to 4 per cent, and it is comes of as much as \$100,000 or more expected that the other banks will incomes of from \$1,000 to \$3,000 in-

were 7,259,944 persons in the United 3-4 per cent and 4 per cent is the rate for commercial paper and time loans.

Contemplating such a roseate outspeculation should have suddenly be-It is hard to believe that the larger come lethargic. But it is summer The reasons for the change can not June and that the bond market has

> This is probably true, but unless the season ends, a fresh upward movement on the stock exchange in which railway securities are likely to lead. seems likely.

The repressive factors at present mitted that the continuance of the coal Charcoal iron is \$1 higher at \$26.50 strike is creating a situation that will

up to \$20 a ton. The steel mills are some directions and as we are not far all busy and in the Youngstown dis- away from the time at which the winthe automobile makers. Ingot product le unless full production is resumed by tion for the whole country is now at the first of August. The present hope the rate of 39,000,000 tons annually, as of consumers is that the non-union compared with 20,000,000 tons last mines can supply the demand if they December. Even copper, the laggard are worked to full capacity, but this among the metals, is firmer, though is very doubtful and the need of efstill for sale at slightly under 14c. The fective intervention in the settlement paper industry is operating at capac- of the dispute is becoming increasingity and lumber of all sorts is again ly evident. The geological survey reports that reserve stocks of bitumi-The sugar refineries are exception- nous are now down to 26,000,000 tons, ally busy. The domestic as well as the which is within about a week's con-

approves, is another disconcerting influence, but because the public have become somewhat accustomed to the ineptitude of congress, the effect is not quite as depressing as it might be, and there is some hope that out of the delay a rational measure may be evolved

From London there have come re ports of an amicable interview between Lloyd George and Poincare which have been construed to mean that the French will shortly make it possible for the bankers to reconsider their decision and bring out a German loan. The market for foreign exchange advanced sharply upon this assumption but there is nothing official to confirm it, logical as it would

The reports of Lenin's complete incapacity are confirmed and denied, but the weight of evidence indicates his final passing as a political power in

The settlement of the Mexican debt agreed upon by the Lamont committee and Huerta awaits Obregon's approval, which some believe will be conditioned upon the recognition of his government at Washington. The news from Cuba indicates progress toward the re-establishment of normalcy and in China the military leaders on both sides seem to be talking rather than fighting. In so far as overseas conditions are concerned, they seem to be improving in the Orient as well as in Europe and though progress is slow there are no new developments that are adverse to American business and with the exceptions above noted there slightly better and a prominent South is nothing in sight to disturb business

#### STILL AIDS EX-SERVICE MEN

Mrs. John Marshall, Kentucky, National Committeewoman, Active in After-War Work.

Mrs. John Marshall of Anchorage, Ky., known to thousands of ex-service

men who were during the war and who visited the Red Cross canteen to be served with coffee and doughnuts, is still do ing her large "bit" for the sick and wounded ex-

tive committeewoman for the Ameri can Legion Auxiliary from Kentucky, she is especially active in all the things that her organization is doing. Her latest plan results in Louisville, Ky., having a boarding home for exservice men who are taking vocational training there. Nominal fees, a huge living room and library and a real home atmosphere, are high points in the life of the "boys" who make their

home with Mrs. Marshall. cared for at the canteen presided over of the world. experiences with the soldiers and sall- sons ors are many. Months after the armismust find her first."

American Legion Posts Are Enjoying Programs; Supplied for Hos-

The new "radio bug" is particularly popular with ex-service men. Everywhere reports come into the American the distribution of the development.It Legion of radio-phones being installed is generally true in foreign countries in Legion clubhouses and in hospitals that the rural sections have been aland camps.

Recently the Legion post at Omaha. Neb., was all ready to stage a big what telephones exist are to be found dance-but no music arrived. An ex- almost exclusively in the cities. Exgob was called upon to "do something act data are not available, largely bequick." So he rigged up his wireless cause of lack of interest in the sublistened in on Chicago, and very soon ject on the part of government offiaround to the strains of music played cials abroad, but it is a safe statethe company was merrily stepping by an orchestra hundreds of miles

supplying recreation for sick and forty per cent of the farms are prowounded men. The Legion has installed a phone at the government hospital near Asheville, and ex-doughboys can hear anything from Al Jolson the bureau of the census. to Madame Jeritza.

#### Carrying On With the American Legion

to fight for adjusted compensation. Mrs. Ida Walker, who introduced the state bonus bill, wants ex-nurses to be compensated also.

Emergency officers of the World war will be retired on an equal basis with regular army officers by the terms of the American Legion's Bursum bill thought. which has passed the senate.

Harding's home favors adjusted compensation. The chamber of commerce and the Legion post at Marion, O., have both asked congress to pase the pending bill to relieve soldiers.

## JULY 14th to 22nd

Wadley-Wilson Company's

SEASON END

# CLEARANCE SALE

Will Begin

Friday Morning, July 14th at 8 o'clock And Continue To

Saturday Evening, July 22 at 9 o'clock

A Clearance of all Summer Merchandise regardless of Cost. An opportunity that will not come again for Six Long Months.

Watch for the Big Circulars, they tell you of the Thousands of Bargains that bring Customers to this store for a Hundred Miles.

## Wadley - Wilson Company

MIDLAND, TEXAS

ONE PRICE. THE LOWEST. FOR CASH ONLY

UNITED STATES LEADS

the total number in the world, al- curtailed excrescences of though the United States has only log." More than 300,000 service men were one-sixteenth of the total population

by Mrs. Marshall during the war. Her Telephone development comparibetween countries are interesting and 'significant and kee man whose wedding supper she show that the United States is far had prepared in 1917. It read, "Mrs. and away ahead of all other countries, Canteen Lady, can you help me find including the great countries of Eumy wife, not that she is much account, rope, which most nearly approach the but I want to get married again and United States in other respects. For example, as of January 1, 1921, the latest date for which comparable fig-NEW "RADIO BUG" IS POPULAR ures are available, the number of telephones for every one hundred people was 12.5 in the United States, 3.0 in Germany, 2.1 in Great Britain, and

1.2 in France. An important factor in the considmost entirely neglected, and that ment that a telephone on a farm in many parts of Europe is a curiosity. Hospitals in North Carolina are tak. Needless to say, this is far from being ing up the radio idea as a means of the case in the United States, where vided with telephone service, according to statistics recently published by to do anything about the Japanese

> More Expensive Trimming Mr. Halefeller (wildly)-"What, \$39 to get that hat trimmed? It's robbery!"

His Wife (sweetly)-"Really? Why, I understand it costs some men more Women in Kansas have organized than that to get trimmed in a poker gome."-Boston Transcript.

### Modern Youth

Tommy was deeply engrossed in a book of philosophical logic, and his century ago, that in this century the book of philosophical logic, and his century ago, that in this century the NEWNIE W. ELLIS brow was wrinkled in concentrated

Downstairs in the kitchen his moth- than it ever was. er was struggling with the fire. "Tommy," said his mother, "fetch me a stick of wood."

grammatical portion of your educa- It agreed to stop this immigration, but

### USED FLAG FOR DUST CLOTH

Tampa Legion Man Causes Investigation When He Witnesses Desecration of Starry Banner.

glorious luster-the sort of sheen that is spoken of in advertisements of furniture polish, but which is seldom the rays of the sun and mirrored the ment. figure of the tolling man,

Attracted by the light, a member of the American Legion post at Tampa drew near the scene, and finally made eration of telephone development is out that the man was wiping the car with a large American flag. The stars and stripes were being rubbed inglori ously from the radiator cap to the tail light and back again. It was such an unusual case that the Legion man had a special committee appointed

After much deliberation, the committee reported that the offender was "simply ignorant." Steps were taken immediately to show the naive autowiper why he was using the wrong sort of dust cloth.

#### WASHINGTON SLEEPS WHILE TOKYO SCHEMES Why is it that Congress, the Presi-

dent and the State Department refuse problem on the Pacific Coasts? asks Sunset Magazine for June. This interesting journal continues: Do they believe that the problem does not exist because as yet the number of Japanese in the far west is small compared with the total number of inhabitants? If that is the reason for inaction, they should remember that once upon a time the number of negroes in the United States was comparatively small, that importation of slaves from Africa ceased entirely a

The Japanese known full well that America, for good reasons, wanted to stop in its "Ah, mother," replied Tommy, "the entirety the immigration of Japanese. For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:

tion has been sadly neglected. You did not fulfill its agreement. After WORLD IN COMMUNICATION should say, 'Thomas, my son, trans- its attention had been called to the port from that recumbent collection undesirability of the "picture brides," The number of telephones in the of combustible material on the it agreed to end the practice but pro-United States is nearly two-thirds of threshold of this edifice one of those ceeded immediately to facilitate the defunct departure for America of even larger numbers of Japanese women by an-

> Perhaps the Japanese government has lived up to the letter of the "Gentlemen's Agreement." No one knows because the text of this agreement, acording to Secretary Hughes, can not be published without Japan's sanction, and Japan has so far failed mobile. It was rapidly taking on a to approve publication. But its spirit has been violated constantly by Tokyo and the problem will never be solved seen. It was a lustre that brightened satisfactorily unless the Chinese Exthe very streets of Tampa, Fla., where clusion Act is extended to cover the the automobile stood. It threw back | Japanese at the earliest possible mo-

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following announcements are made subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held Saturday, July 22, 1922:

For Associate Justice Court Civil Appeals, Eighth Supreme Judicial District: F. HIGGINS, El Paso, Texas. LEIGH CLARK, El Paso, Texas

For District Judge 70th Judicial District: W. A. HUDSON, Peccs
TOM T. GARRARD, Midland
CHAS. GIBBS, Midland

or District Attorney, 70th Judicial District: B. FRANK HAAG, Midland BIRGE HOLT, Barstow T. F. SLACK, Pecos

B. W. BAKER, Midland or Sheriff and Tax Collector: WILL MANNING AUDIE FRANCIS

W. E. BRADFORD J. E. (Bob) HILL For County and District Clerk: B. DUNAGAN

MISS LOIS PATTERSON For County Judge: J. M. DeARMOND

CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH

the negro problem today is greater For DUNN REIGER County Treasurer: BROOKS LEE

government has For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. R. E. CROWLEY

MILLARD EIDSON



## TELEGRAM

Midland, Texas, June 26, 1922

To Mr. Fred Reppert

Decatur, Indiana

Have decided to sell land and cattle at auction week beginning October thirtieth.

Notify Fred Perdue and have him advise me by wire when he can come to Midland to make contract.

HENRY M. HALFF

## SHOO-FLY

This Horn Paint has proved that its use is a profitable investment for the ranchman

### We Have It

in gallons, halves, quarts and pints. With its use, de-horning is made safe at any season.

Ask one who has used it.

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FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1922

AN ENDORSEMENT

OF JUDGE MORROW

siding judge of the court of criminal city, and smaller amounts are plancredit to himself and honor to the operates. profession, take great pleasure in endorsing him for re-election as such more than five hundred thousand dolpresiding judge. We request for him lars are being expended for toll or favorable consideration at the hands long distance construction throughout

of the electors of our county. J. M. Caldwell, E. R. Bryan, B. Frank Haag, Chas. L. Klapproth, Oliver W. Fannin, J. M. DeArmond. Chas. Gibbs.

ELECTRICAL INDUSTRY

the lead in the business revival now tem, which cost more than two hununder way in this country, said Milan dred thousand dollars, and is consid-R. Bump, president of the National ered one of the finest and most com-Electric Light Association at the con-vention held recently in Atlantic City, Southwest.

Another important telephone job plaintiff in error against John K. Ros-

L. Doherty, of New York, said that Galveston to other points. haggle or bargain, but should serve pany operates 190,000 telephone sta-court of Midland County, Texas, on

made the greatest success, he assert- erates many long distance offices in John K. Rossen, David L. Campbell,

bor with the object of applying elec- companies operating approximately in said petition as follows, to-wit:

tricity is in its infancy the fact is tricity is in its infancy the fact is that the science of electricity is the O. P. Jones returned this week from them and that they recover all costs developed so rapidly that the marketing to the public of the many devices
made available by use of electricity
has lagged somewhat. Intensive few days.

pects there for oil on his land. They
suit, and further, that plaintiff recover judgment by default against defendants B. C. Girdley and Cody Bell;
judgment against B. C. Girdley being

with business when a profit accrues to tained in any other way, except at much greater cost."

New telephone construction costing several millions of dollars is either already under way or planned for the year 1922, in Texas, by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company to take care of the increasing demand for more telephones.

Additional plant facilities in San Antonio, Austin, Beaumont, Galves-We, the members of the bar of Mid- ton, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Marland County, Texas, believing that shall, and Corsicana, costing one hun-Judge W. C. Morrow, the present pre- dred thousand dollars or more in each appeals, has performed the duties of ned for practically all of the 250 his office during the last term with towns and cities where that company

In addition to local construction the State. New toll lines construction and plans, connecting Hearne and Rockdale, Woodville, and Kountze, Cypress and Eureka, Vernon and Claude, Raymondsville, Harlingen, Brownsville and Mission, and other

smaller jobs are being pushed rapidly. One of the largest telephone jobs ever attempted in Texas, costing nearly one million dollars, was com-MUST TAKE THE LEAD pleted this year at Austin. A new

huge dividends from business. Henry the long distance service from and to dants in error, filed in this court on

tricity as an aid," said Mr. Doherty.

240,000 stations of their own are discretisting is in its infancy the fact is

240,000 stations of their own are discretisting against defendants John K. Rossen, David L. Campbell and L.

best developed of all sciences. It has Shreveport, La., and reports fine pros- in this behalf expended arising by virdeveloped so rapidly that the market- pects there for oil on his land. They tue of their being made parties to this

"The public should have no quarrel Worth.

### KU KLUX KLAN IS INVADING SCHOOLS

(Continued from page one)

an end to the thing. But in the meantime there will be an awful time in Texas and no man and no woman will be safe in home or anywhere else. There will be many victims before this point is reached.

"Anarchy pure and simple-a return to the days of the dark ages. Texans should think upon this. They should note the men who are at the head of this organization in their community-mark them well. They are easily to be found out by any one who takes the trouble. And after they have determined the membership, think if they would care to have the predictions of the ages are that it their lives and their reputations in will be close all around. such hands to be disposed of in secret conclave and with no opportunity to offer a defense.'

"But it will be of greater availwill prevent a period of insult and danger to many of the people of Texindustry, because the service is worth as-if this Klan be stopped now and more to the public and cannot be ob- that by vigorous action of the courts. "The governor of Texas can, if he will, do much toward bringing about the end of the reign of the 'imperial wizard' in Texas-and if I am elect-COST MILLIONS IN TEXAS ed governor I propose to use every means possible to that end. There are already sufficient statutes to enable the governor to act-if the governor wishes to get

"I am going to make full use of the ranger force and that force is going to be cleaned up as my first step and all Klansmen removed therefrom without delay. The force will be rebuilt and that is a matter of only a short time for there will be a governor who does wish to act and who will know how to get the desired result."

W. F. Bates, president of the Citi-Monday in Midland on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Johnston, of Upton County, are in Midland this week and Mr. Johnston gives a good report of rains and range.

Citation by Publication

The State of Texas, to the Sheriff or any Constable of Midland County—

Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon B. C. Girdley by making publica-tion of this citation, once in each week central exchange office was built to the return day hereof, in some news-The electrical industry must take take care of the new telephone syshe lead in the business revival now tem, which cost more than two hundry in this country, said Milan dred thousand dollars, and is considty where a newspaper is published, to the 8th day of June, 1922, for the rehaggle or bargain, but should serve pany operates 190,000 telephone stade of the game have pany operates 190,000 telephone stade or the 15th day of February, 1922, in a towns in Texas, and in addition to the certain cause pending in said court, numbered 1616, on the docket of said court, wherein Border National Bank, ness for the sake of the game have western Bell Telephone Company opevery section of the State, making L. E. Davis, O. P. Jones, Luther Hol"The electrical industry eventually long distance service available in Midland National Bank, of Midland, should study every form of human la- practically every town, as independent Texas, were defendants, and described

salesmanship of new devises will benefit the public. It will tend to make possible the furnishing of electric service to sparsely populated districts.

The days are days as alesmanship of new devises will benefit the public. It will tend to make possible the furnishing of electric service to sparsely populated districts.

The days alesmanship of new devises will benefit the public. It will tend to make possible the furnishing of electric service to sparsely populated districts. the plaintiff against defendant O. P. Jones, foreclosing said chattel mort-gage on 134 head of cattle now in the possession of O. P. Jones under reevy bonds executed by him, with judgment against defendant O. P. Jones and his sureties on the replevy bond for \$4690.00 being the value of cattle in his possession, with the right to return said property and obtain credit on said jud ment for said value of said cattle; said judgment also being a dismissal by the plaintiff of its suit against defendents H. M. Horton and Luther Holman, and awardng the costs against the plaintiff arising by virtue of their being made parties to the suit; said juugment also being that defendant O. P. Jones take nothing by his cross action against defendant Luther Holman and that the defendants John K. Rossen. David L. Campbell and L. E. Davis take nothing by their cross action against the Midland National Bank

Given under my hand and the seal of said court and issued at Midland, Texas, this 8th day of June, 1922. C. B. DUNAGAN,

Clerk of the District Court of Midland County, Texas

### **ELECTION IS NOW** AT FEVER HEAT

ALL CANDIDATES WORKING HARD AND ELECTION DOPE IS PLENTIFUL

From The Odessa Times.

With the candidates for all offices tearing down the home stretch, of the broad speedway, each manoeuvering for the pole, interest in the July primary is reaching a high pitch, and indications are that an unusually large vote will be cast.

Locally, all the candidates are warming up, and the air seems to be seething with election "dope." All candidates where there are contests seem to be confident of victory, and In spite of the fact that we have

had two candidates for the Senate to speak here, there appears to be less interest in this race locally, than any other. The greatest interest, of course hinges on the county races although the contest for county judge will run a close second here.

Garrard and Gibbs are both popular in this town and both realize that the Odessa votes mean a great deal. Consequently both are spending considerable time here. The outcome of this race will be very interesting.

County Chairman Charles Judkins has completed arrangements for election day and has appointed election officers who will preside on the 22nd.

These officers are as follows: Precinct No. 1-H. D. Cody, A. W. Moore, Mrs. Eli Jones, and Mrs. E. L. Kelley: Precinct No. 2-J. D. O'Neil, J. H. Marr, Miss Jessie Carter, and Mrs. To the Sheriff or any constable of

Precinct No. 3-J. W. Amburgey, E. C. Rice, Mrs. T. B. Harris, and Mrs. mon C. L. Nugent, by making publica-Wood Plumer.

zens National Bank, of Odessa, spent E. Carter, Miss Jewell Ratliff, and Mrs. Pearl Smith.

> lows: Precinct No. 1, Judges' Office; Precinct No. 2, Sheriff's Office; Precinct No. 3, County Attorney's Office, in a newspaper published in the nearly and Precinct No. 4, County Clerk's est district to said 70th Judicial Discounting of the nearly approximately and the nearly approximately approxima

Absentee voters will have an oppor-Absentee voters will have an opportunity to vote between July 12th and house thereof, in Midland, Texas, on 19th, and application for ballots should be made through the county chairman.

Modern Youth

Tommy was deeply engrossed in a said court No. 1643, wherein E. N. Snodgrass is plaintiff, and C. L. Nugent is defendant, and said petition alleging. This is a suit to recover thought

er was struggling with the fire.

me a stick of wood."

### WEAK, NERVOUS. ALL RUN-DOWN

Tried Cardui.-Says "Result Was Surprising."-Got Along Fine, Became Normal and Healthy.

Springfield Mo .- "My back was so he obtained relief through the use of Cardui. "My husband, having heard f Cardui, proposed getting it for me.
"I saw after taking some Cardui... that I was improving. The result

vas surprising. I felt like a different "Later I suffered from weakness

and weak back, and felt all run-down.
I did not rest well at night, I was so of Midland, Texas.

Herein fail not, but of this writ make due return within 20 days from the date hereof, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the did. It strengthened me... My husband said he would get me some Cardui, which he did. It strengthened me... My court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Thousands of women have suffered as Mrs. Williams describes, until they found relief from the use of Cardul. Since it has helped so many, you should not hesitate to try Cardul if troubled with womanly afiments.

For sale everywhere. For sale everywhere.



### When the Pinch Came

All over the country, when the financial pinch came, people realized most fully that money helps.

Yet a good bank account may prove more valuable in good times than in periods of depression. You can begin saving now with a small amount and will be surprised at the speed with which money accumulates. Start building a fund for the education of children or old age or the trip you have been intending to take.

We will enjoy helping you in every way possible.



### Midland National Bank

Midland, Texas

Pearl Rankin was in for the Fourth from his ranch south

Citation by Publication

Midland County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to sumtion of this citation once in each week Precinct No. 4—R. A. Anderson, W. L. Carter, Miss 'Jewell Ratliff, and firs. Pearl Smith.

The voting places will be as follows: Precinct No. 1, Judges' Office; published in the Toth Judicial Districts of this citation once in each week structure for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therepublished in the Toth Judicial Districts with the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in the Toth Judicial Districts with the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in the Toth Judicial Districts with the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published there. trict; but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then phone 212. trict, to appear at the next regular term of the district court of Midland the first Monday in September, A. D., 1922, the same being the fourth day of September, A. D., 1922, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 12th day of June, A. D., 1922, in a suit numbered on the docket of

row was wrinkled in concentrated alleging. This is a suit to recover the sum of fifty-seven and 53-100 (57.53) dollars, said sum of fifty-seven and 53-100 (\$57.53) dollars being Gwyn "Tommy," said his mother, "fetch and attorneys' fees that remain unspoke on the topic of business development.

Declaring that the public reaped huge dividends from business.

Another important telephone job spoke on the topic of business development.

Another important telephone job sen, David L. Campbell, L. E. Davis, opment.

Paid on a certain installment vendor's grammatical portion of your education has been sadly neglected. You should say "Thomas dividends from business of Midland Nathamas and Midland Nathamas of Midl port from that recumbent collection of combustible material on the twenty-five (\$325.00) dollars princibusiness could not indiscriminately

At present the Bell Telephone Comjudgment rendered in the district curtailed excrescences of defunct per cent per annum from date until curtailed excrescences of defunct per cent per annum from date until paid and providing the usual ten per cent additional on the unpaid interest A Splendid Medicine for the Stomach placed in the hands of an attorney for collection, or if suit is brought to col-"Chamberlain's Tablets for the stom- lect same, and made payable at Midach and liver are splendid. I never tire of telling my friends and neighbors of thirteen (13) monthly installments, or 56. their qualities," writes Mrs. William Vollmer, Eastwood, N. Y. When bilious, constipated or troubled with indigestion, give them a trial. They will do you good.

adv July 1mt

adv July ey for following described land and premises conveyed by plaintiff and his wife to the defendant, on the first ALL MUN-DUWN

Als whe to the derendant, on the first day of May, 1920, said land and premises being the northwest one-quarter (N. W. 1-4) of block forty-two (42) Homestead addition to the town of Midland, Midland County, Texas. That there was reserved in said deed and in said above described install ment vendor's lien note, a vendor's lien on the above described lands and premises. Plaintiff prays for judgment for the balance of principal, balance of interest, and the attorneys' fees re-maining unpaid on said above described installment vendor's lien note executed by defendant to plaintiff, which amounts to fifty-seven and 53-1-00 weak I could hardly stand up, and I would have bearing-down pains and was not well at any time," says Mrs. (\$57.53) dollars, and for a foreclosure of his vendor's lien on said above described land, namely, the northwest was not well at any time," says Mrs.

D. V. Williams, wife of a well-known tarmer on Route 6, this place. "I kept getting headacher and have the control of ty-two (42) Homestead A like forfarmer on Route 6, this place. "I ty-two (42) Homestead Addition to kept getting headaches and having to go to bed," continues Mrs. Williams describing the troubles from which or other officer executing said order daily newspapers now. of sale, shall place the purchaser of said above described lands and premises sold under said order of sale in

pessession thereof, within 30 days after the date of sale, and for costs of suit, and for such other and further relief, special and general, in law and in equity, that he may be; stly enti-

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Midland, Texas, on this the 12th day of June, A. D., 1922.

District Court, Midland Co., Texas. adv 37-4t

### CLASSIFIED ADS

STRAYED OR STOLEN

STRAYED—One mare mule branded "2" on left shoulder and "2" on left side. Strayed from the Heatly ranch Notify F. C. Norwood, phone 40-3tpd

GRASS LEASES

GRASS LEASES WANTED-Will take two or three sections of good grass land. Must have house, well and windmill. W. H. Scarborough,

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Bar pin set with pearls and sapphires. Return to Mrs. J. M. DeArmond and receive reward.

FOR SALE

BARGAIN-Good Jersey cow for \$60 Phone No. 29.

SALE-Fine maise heads, all good feed. Call on or write S. H. Gwyn, Box 443, Midland, Texas.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Six room house and block of city property in Midland. Would trade for cattle. For further information write to L. E. Jordan, Route A, Sweetwater, Tex-

COAL AND WOOD

WOOD OR COAL—Place your order for wood and coal with W. T. & J. L. Locklar. Good sawed oak wood and

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—To buy your surplus oream. Will pay highest market price delivered to our dairy southwest of town, on Tuesdays and Fridays. Butler's Jersey Dairy, phone 298.

NICK CARTER HAS LOST HIS VOGUE

Nick Carter is dead, Marion F. Schwab, of the Brooklyn Public Library, said in Detroit, Mich., recently in an address at the convention of the American Library Association. "His author," said Mr. Schwab, "facing fi nancial ruin because his books no longer sold, committed suicide a few months ago. Not only Nick, but many other books once popular with boys, are no longer finding readers. The old-fashioned type of western story with its fighting and its shooting does not furnish half the thrills that may be had from accounts in the

"The world war, with its tales of real heroism and valor, the boy scout movement, the great advance in science, the schools' emphasis upon current events and upon technical training, have created a demand for a new type of books. They still ask for adventure and excitement, but it must be up to date and realistic.

"Many of the best books for boys published in recent years are the work of new writers. The reason that boys like them was expressed by one boy when he said, 'This is a good book because it gives you credit for having

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Meat delivered to any part of city from 8:30 a.m. to 12

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### MIDLAND WINS TWO GAMES THIS WEEK

(Continued from page one) Dublin; stolen bases, Tatum, S. Allen (2,) Eiland (4,) Meeks, Ligon, Ward (2,) Wise, K. Graham (2,) Meadows; struckout by Stokes (10;) by Dublin Thursday evening at the Scharbauer (2;) by Graham (3;) by O'Neil (5;) base on balls by Stokes (2;) by Gra- There were over thirty young people Blackwell; Time, 2 hrs.; attendance

#### Spudders Lose Return Match

The return match of the teams, played Wednesday at Midland, was a runaway affair, ending in the score of 15 to 14 in favor of Midland. Errors again proved costly for the Odessa hopefuls. At one time Midland had a lead of 12 to 1, but the Spudders rallied and scored 10 runs. Both sides hit hard, and a heavy wind made the ball hard for fielders to judge. Poore, Snodgrass and O'Neil worked in the box for Odessa, with the latter showing plenty of class in spite of his work-out the day previous. Allen and Ben Dublin worked for the winners.

#### Sporting Gossip

would say: "There wuz a lot uv things week on business. crammed into one day." The sporting events provided by the committee public speaking.

We missed the morning game between the candidates and the butchers and barbers (or is it supposed to be butchering barbers?) From all reports the candidates won, although the barbers had a close shave. One of the heftiest of the candidates stumbled and fell in going to second. Don't know whether this "omerd" the result of the political race or not. It's terest of his candidacy for district generally bad luck to "fall down."

Well anyway, the Odessa Juniors took the Midland Juniors for a coun-18 to 7.

First time we ever had to pay to

be popular with the crowd and got family. plenty of cheering.

Bill Meadows was forced out of the game in the 8th when he caught a foul tip on the end of one finger. He land, now of Ft. Worth, is in Midland pluckily went behind the bat Wednes- on a visit to old friends and relatives. Excellent progress was made with the day, however.

games sound like the old Bambino. position in the Midland National Williams, but Sport writers predict that he will overcome this lead in ten

has another battle on for the 27th of Turner. this month.

It's poor sport that wants to quit at the first sign of hard luck. Real this week to spend the Fourth. champions have no such word in their

been good-it was over so quickly.

Dusty Rhodes, the millionaire tank man from Odessa, at one time during first base.

Through all the noise and confusion and public speaking the Midland band Edwin Martin, of Odessa. was a proved that it had the goods. It is a pleasant visitor in Midland for the very snappy little outfit, and its direc- Fourth.

Helpers of all Crafts.

or telegram collect:

Dallas, Texas.

tor, E. A. Blount, deserves lots of tor, E. A. Blount, deserves lots of credit. It is an object lesson for the SHOT CORE DRILL Odessa band and shows what can be done with practice.

The young ladies of Rev. W. Angie Smith's Sunday School class gave a chicken supper to their friends last tank three miles west of Midiand. ham (3;) by O'Neil (3;) double play, present and enjoyed the outing very While on the surface there was a spir-Tatum to S. Allen; K. Graham to much. This is a wide awake class Watson; hit by pitched ball, Eiland; and are always ready to be of assiswild pitch, O'Neil, umpire-in-chief tance in the work of the church and community.

> Mesdames W. E. Bradford and Benedict, Misses Bess and Lois Prothro and Maggie Snodgrass left on Thursday for Big Spring. All will return this week with the exception of Miss Snodgrass who will remain persons present hinged on the develover next week.

trip to Devil's River.

business trip to El Paso.

J. M. Caldwell made a business trip to Cisco last week.

were full of pep, including even the their children spent last week in the

John Sloan, of Dallas, is the guest of Miss Thelma White for the week.

Miss Ethel Moore, of Ballinger, is a guest of friends in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Birge Holt, of Barstow were visitors in Midland for the Fourth, Mr. Holt being here in the in-

Sam McKinney and family were try cleanin'. Red Marr's "byes" won visitors in Midland the latter part of gress of the well was retarded this last week and again for the barbecue week by the failure to raise the lost this week.

Babe Ruth has hit his old stride, Wells, counsin of Mrs. W. A. Hyatt, apparently. Five home runs in four arrived Tuesday and has accepted a like the old Bambino.

Miss Theima Roberts, of Missert ly does get underway, the new outlet the 70th Judicial District; but if the rost remarkable piece of drilling machinery ever witnessed in this dicial district, then in a newspaper published in the nearest district to Miss Thelma Roberts, of Mineral Bank as stenographer.

Benny Leonard is still the lightweight champ. He toyed with Rocky

weight champ. He toyed with Rocky

Kansas on the Fourth and knocked

Kansas on the Fourth and knocked Kansas on the Fourth and knocked him cuekoo in the 8th round. Benny Basham, Jack Wilmeth and W. H. constant source of curiosity to young the 4th day of September, A. D., 1922, then and there to answer a petition and old, and many an old driller looks filed in said court on the 26th day of

John Scharbauer returned last brought to the surface. The Midland barbecue must have week from Phoenix, Ariz., where has been on business.

C. W. Slaughter returned from the first game was a candidate for Brady last week where he had been on business.

## CHRISTENED SUCCESS

(Continued from page one)

crowd broke into loud applause and the christening was complete. The event marked an epoch in the

history of development in Odessa. it of good humor and good-natured bandying of words, there was not one person present but what realized the deep significance of the little tableaux. Little Odessa, the "End of the Plains," had joined the parade of progressive cities and towns in this great State, and had taken its place with the lead-

Perhaps the fortune of hundreds of opments now underway. It was no wild dream. Thousands of persons all W. F. Cowden, Mrs. B. C. Girdley over the State had benefitted from and children, Clarence Hale and wife, similar operations in other fields. Why Linton Brunson and wife and Henry not Odessa? One dared hope that the Brunson left this week for a fishing operations around Odessa might be attended with success, and even if on partial scale of what has already been Joe J. Roberts has returned from a predicted, the field would be richer than the most optimistic had dared hope for.

It was a significant fact that was not lost to many, that in one year Odessa had made notable strides. Ex-As my old friend, Lard Ringner, F. F. Elkin was in Ft. Worth last actly one year ago to the day, the Brown Hotel was dedicated with a huge barbecue at which representa-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fernandes with tives of the Commercial Club predicted success for this section. Sunday the homefolk had an opportunity to visualize a substantial part of this prediction, and not a few asked: "What will transpire within another year?"

After the ceremony photographers took pictures of the rig, the crew and the executive committee of the Commercial Club. Then Foreman Daughtop of the derrick where it was unfurled, to wave proudly and majestically in the summer breeze.

It was unfortunate that the protools which were dropped in the hole when a defective drill stem broke the W. N. Connell came in from his Tuesday previous. However, the crew Tom Garrard and Baker proved to ranch to spend the Fourth with his shifted the machinery after Herculean efforts had ben made to raise the bit. free it and permit it to be drawn rap- in publication of this citation once J. T. Pemberton, formerly of Mid- idly up, when the machinery will be weeks previous to the return day new hole, showing that when it actual per published therein, but if not, then ly does get underway, the new outfit the 70th Judicial District; but if there

L. E. Klebold left Wednesday for friction than a powerful automobile trict court of Midland County, to be Carlsbad, Texas, to enter a sanitar- and aparently looks simple enough for holden at the court house thereof, in at the operation with incredulous eyes, June, A. D., 1922, in a suit, numberwatches the drill bar slip slowly down as if it were cutting butter and then as if it were cutting butter and then are staked Plains Lodge No. 384, Inshake his head, thoroughly incredu- dependent Order of Odd Fellows, of lous, as the solid rock cores are H. N. Garrett, H. M. Ramsay, and W.

great progress will be made.

week, from the Parks ranch.

faction. Service on Mondays and Wednesdays. Our bath accommodations are read Countries. H. Basham, J. H. Knowles, J. O. Reynolds, H. C. Neal, H. P. Estes, J. P. Collins, J. H. Cook, J. A. Johnson, Eltipus are read countries. tions are good. Come and see us. We liott F. Cowden, as executor estate of will appreciate your patronage. Sanitary Barber Shop, Bart Wilkinson, H. N. Garrett, J. Wiley Taylor, E. C. tary Barber Shop, Bart Wilkinson, proprietor. adv 27tf

More Expensive Trimming

Mr. Halefeller (wildly)-"What. \$39 to get that hat trimmed? robbery!"

I understand it costs some men more than that to get trimmed in a poker gome."-Boston Transcript.

Wanted Damages An old negro, with head bandaged and arm in sling, limped into a lawyer's office and said he wanted to col- which might become due on the note, lect his damages. They were quite should at the election of the holder of apparant, and upon being questioned the note, mature the entire note, and tied there contrary to all regulations, pay any installment of interest there- above cited. had, without any warning, "jes' up on and same was placed in the hands and let fly." The case looked good, but the attorney, to learn if the owner of ditional amount of 10 per cent on the the mule could pay a judgment if re- principal and interest shall be added

### TOM T. GARRARD

Candidate for

Judge, 70th District

To my Friends of the Seventieth District:

As it has been impossible for me to see all of my friends personally in the interest of my candidacy for the office of District Judge, I am taking this means of reaching you.

For eight years my friends have been steadfast in their loyalty to me and of the three races I have made in the district in the past, the handsome majority of votes given me by my many friends has been the source of great pleasure to me, and I want you all to know that I feel truly grateful for the wonderful support accorded me, and will appreciate a continuance of your support.

For six years I served you faithfully and to the best of my ability as District Attorney, and the success with which I performed the duties of this important office is partly due to the loyalty of my many friends who on all occasions assisted me in every way possible in the performance of my duties.

It has been truthfully said that a man cannot stand still, he must of necessity either go forward or else go backward. I am striving with all the energy at my command to go forward, and I know that you will not fail me in my effort to rise to the District Judge's

If you feel that you can further support me in this ambition to rise, I wish to assure you that I shall strive dilligently to perform the duties of the office with credit and honor to myself and to the entire satisfaction of my friends; I shall consecrate my best energies to the faithful and economic administration of the affairs of the office. I assure you that in supporting me you will not in the years to come have cause to regret your action and I shall at all times strive with my whole heart to merit the confidence thus reposed in me. Truly your friend,

TOM T. GARRARD.

Citation by Publication

The State of Texas, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Midland County-Greeting:

said 70th Judicial District, to appear It operates with no more noise or at the next regular term of the dis-W. Wimberly, its trustees and also Phil Flood, its present noble grand, Next week, it is believed that the and J. Wiley Taylor, its secretary, and crew will make up for lost time and suing the trustees above named as the representatives of each and all of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Anderson were
in Midland, shopping the first of the
Ramsay, W. K. Curtis, B. F. Ward, W. W. Wimberly, John Woods, S. B. Carr, S. J. Isaacks, W. F. McCormick, H. T. Shumate, C. W. Hearrell, W. G.

With four first-class workmen we can offer you the best of service and with the greatest of appreciation. Our laundry is guaranteed to give satistically appreciated by the service of the service and with the greatest of appreciation. Our laundry is guaranteed to give satistically appreciate the service of Good, are defendants, and said petition alleging that heretofore, to-wit, on or about the 3rd day of July, 1913, the defendant, Staked Plains Lodge No. 384, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, by virture of due action taken in open lodge, and each and all of It's the above named defendants made, executed, and delivered to the plain-His Wife (sweetly)—"Really? Why, tiff herein their joint and several understand it costs some men more promissory note for the sum of ive thousand (\$5,000.00) dollars, datng that failure to pay an installment

Plaintiff alleges that on or about the 3rd day of July, 1913, in order to secure the prompt payment of the secure the prompt payment of the above note, that the Staked Plains Lodge No. 384, Independent Order of that the Staked Plains Odd Fellows, by its trustees W. W. Wimberly, H. M. Ramsay and H. N. ed to Leslie A. Smith, their certain deed of trust, whereby they conveyed as trustees of said ledge the NT ed. D. 1922. as trustees of said lodge, the N. 1-2 of lot 12, in block 38, of the original town of Midland, Texas, as per map or plat thereof recorded in book 2, pages 242 and 243, deed records of Midland County, Texas; and that said deed of trust contained the express understanding and stipulation that the property conveyed should be exsave and except the said lodge, by its trustees above named, that the said trustees were duly authorized to exe-cute the said deed of trust, and that by the execution thereof they created good, valid and subsisting lien on the property conveyed for the purpose

That the said deed of trust is re-County, Texas.

of securing the debt hereinabove

Plaintiff alleges that the interest State of Texas—To all persons interpon said principal has been paid up ested in the estate of Mrs. M. J. upon said principal has been paid up to January 1, 1922 and the receipt thereof is hereby acknowledged and confessed, but further alleges that the principal of said note fell due on the 3rd day of July, 1918, and since said date has been overdue and unpaid, and that though demand has often been made for the payment there-of, the defendants and each and all of them have failed and refused, and still fail and refuse to pay the same to the plaintiff's great damage in the sum of six thousand five hundred (\$6.500) dollars, for which the plaintiff sues and asks judgment.

Plaintiff alleges that he has been first day of the next term thereof this compelled to place the same in the writ with your return thereon showhands of an attorney for suit, and to ing how you have executed the same. ed July 3, 1913, due five years after bring suit herein, and that thereby date with interest at the rate of 10 the covenant and agreement on the er cent per annum from date until face of said note is to pay 10 per cent paid, interest payable semi-annually additional as collection charges has on the first day of January, and 1st hereby matured, and that the defenday of July, of each year, and provid- dants and each and all of them have become jointly liable, not only for the interest and principal of the said note, but also for the attorney's fees, all of which, though often demanded, the the old fellow said that while the was also providing that in the event dedefendants and each and all of them, fault was made on the payment of have failed and refused to pay, to walking along a public street, a mule the note at its maturity, or failure to plaintiff's damage in the amount as

acting for it, or by its officers, the order of sale, and for the application same was and is, and ever has been the joint and several obligations of the proceeds to said judgment with further provisions that if the protection further provisions that if the protection is signing the same, and now is the value of the sale of the said judgment with further provisions that if the protection is signing the same, and now is the value of the sale of the said judgment with further provisions that if the protection of the said judgment with further provisions that if the protection is same was and is, and ever has been of the proceeds to said judgment with further provisions that if the protection is the protection of In the first game Floyd Amburgey was accidently spiked by "Cotton" week from the ranch to spend a few Ward and was forced to withdraw.

Ward and was forced to withdraw.

Bill Meadows was forced out of the Bill Meadows was forced to withdraw.

In the first game Floyd Amburgey Miss Mamie Driver came in this mensions beside the old one. This work have hereby commanded to summer the believed will be will b and special, in law and equity, and in

> this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal

C. B. DUNAGAN, Clerk, District Court, Midland Co., Texas

The Same Everywhere

The editor of Paisa Akbar, a native newspaper of Lahore, India, says, "I have used Chamberlain's Colic and hausted, if necessity arises for fore-closure, before resort shall be had to my children and servants for colic personal judgment or liability on the and diarhoea and always found it efpart of the signers of the said note, fective." adv July 1mt

Notice of Annual Account

The State of Texas-To the sheriff or any constable of Midland County, greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause to be posted for twenty days exclusive of the day of posting before the return day hereof on the court house door of said county, and corded in Volume 4, page 173, of the Records of deeds of Trust of Midland lished in Midland County, Texas, for twenty days before the return day a copy of the following notice:

Riggs, deceased.

S. R. McKinney, executor of said estate has filed in the county court of Midland County, Texas, an annual exhibit of said estate for the year ending the 10th day of July, A. D., 1922, which will be heard by our said county court on the second Monday in Juy, A. D., 1922, the same being the 10th day of July, A. D., 1922. at the court house of said county in Midland, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said estate may appear and contest said exhibit should desire to do so. Herein fail not, but have you before said court on said Witness, C. B. Dunagan, clerk of the

county court of Midland County. Given under my hand and seal of said court at office in Midland, Texas, this 14th day of June, A. D., 1922. C. B. DUNAGAN, Clerk,

County Court, Midland Co., Texas.

One Dollar Saved Represents Ten Dollars Earned

The average man does not save to

exceed ten per cent of his earnings. He must spend nine dollars in living expenses for every dollar saved. That Wherefore, premises considered, being the case he can not be too careplaintiff prays that citation issue ful about unnecessary expenses. Very to the defendants in the terms of the the mule could pay a judgment if recovered, asked whose mule it was. as collection charges.

The darkey's eves widened in innocent

That while the said note was not all hearing hereof, he have judgment Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It costs The darkey's eyes widened in innocent amazement: "Whose mule was it? Why, boss, Ah own dat mule maself!"

That while the said note was not signed by the Staked Plains Lodge for his debt, principal, interest and attorney's fees, and for foreclosure of the house often saves a doctor's bill of why, boss, Ah own dat mule maself!"

That while the said note was not signed by the Staked Plains Lodge for his debt, principal, interest and attorney's fees, and for foreclosure of the house often saves a doctor's bill of several dollars.

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### GEO. D. HUNTER, Gen. Pass. Agent DALLAS, TEXAS

WANTED

By the Texas & Pacific Ry. at various points,

Texas and Louisiana, because of Strike of Car

and Locomotive Department Employes against

decision of United States Railroad Labor Board,

men qualified as Machinists, Boilermakers, Black-

smiths, Coppersmiths, Electricians, Carmen and

A. P. Pendergrast, Mechanical Superintendent.

G. A. Weber, Supt. of Shops, Marshall, Tex.

E. J Lampert, Superintendent, New Orleans.

J. J. O'Connell, Master Mechanic, Gouldsboro.

J. W. Knightlinger, Superintendent, Ft. Worth.

A. E. Pistole, Superintendent, Big Springs, Tex.

J. N. Blue, Master Mechanic, Big Springs, Texas.

F. S. Kelly, Master Mechanic, Texarkana, Texas.

C. D. Johnson, General Agent, El Paso, Texas.

L. E. Dix, Master Mechanic, Ft. Worth, Texas.

R. Wynne, Superintendent, Denton, Texas.

J. McKay, Superintendent, Alexandria.

Apply to the following in person or by letter

### Homes and Houses

A house is built of boards and bricks, Of sill and post and piers, But a HOME is built of loving deeds, That stand a thousand years.

HOME is what makes the world fit to live in. No HOME is complete without a house. Selling building material is our business.

Our side line is the very best paint, varnishes, and brushes for same. Our password is SERVICE. Phone FIVE EIGHT.

## Burton-Lingo Co.

Thirty-five Years in Midland

### VERY LARGE SAVING TO TEXAS SHIPPERS

According to an official order just issued by the Texas railroad commis-made that indicate a future alliance sion freight shippers of Texas will between the radio and the automobile save approximately \$12,000,000 a in the performance of various funcyear on intrastate shipments by the tions," Reeves said. "With their addiaction of the commission in ordering tion of the radio, the farmers, onea general horizontal reduction in third of whom own cars, will find their freight rates of 10 per cent, effective efficiency greatly increased and their July 1st. It is provided for in the lives made more enjoyable at the same commission's order that all existing time. freight rates and charges for switching and other accessorial service and all other charges applicable to the transportation of freight traffic between points in this State, which were as they make their calls can be gath- on the country when we were in the before meals, take it and get well. increased under the general advance ering valuable data on their patients' throes of the late war, will become a Druggist gets a dollar seventy-five made effective August 26, 1920 or condition. Clergymen, because of the dead letter unless it was born of a and dockter gets a dollar, besides what March 18, 1921, "be and are hereby radio, can obtain larger audiences wisdom which we do not now seem to he makes the druggist ree-bate. ordered reduced to the extent that through the country. Similarly the see. A statue lacking support of pubthey may respectively include not newspaper reporter, the workman, lic opinion can not generally be enmore than 21.5 per cent increase over school teachers and children will bene- forced. the rates in effect immediately prior fit by radio sets attached to automoto August 26, 1920."

shall be considered by carriers as rep- merce by improved transportation, to ask you to agree with me, but it is my resenting those made effective under encourage progress by conservation of calm, deliberate judgment that no ensuch general advances, and shall ap- human energy and by diminution of actment of such wide-spread viciousply the reduction herein prescribed distances, and to cement the ties of ness, of such universally depressing from the estate ,but if you are in modaccordingly, even though in some in- friendship between nations, is the mis- effect on your law and the enforcestances some individual rates or sion of the motor vehicle. In its ef- ment of it, of such potency in arousing derate circumstances they play freeze charges may be higher and others forts, the radio is going to prove an disrespect for law and the courts, lower than those which would result important ally." from exact applications of the basis herein set forth.

The reductions herein ordered by these commodities have already been reduced by the commission.

The commission further orders that existing rates on certain agricultura products, carloads, which were made effective on January 1, 1922, through the application of the 10 per cent reduction then made, shall not be affected by the reduction herein ordered except that the expiration date of June 30, 1922, now carried in connection with such rates, as well as the increased rates published to take effect July 1, 1922, are hereby cancelled.

RADIO WILL SOON

BE ALLY OF AUTO

**Texas Herefords** 

SIRES IN SERVICE

Alegre Lad

Two hundred head of breeding cows in the herd.

Can furnish high quality young Herefords at all times.

**Buy Your Registered Herefords at Home** 

and save Time, Trouble and Expense

All of My Herd Bulls Are

Texas Bred and Texas Raised

Asserting that the radio is now in the economic position in which the automobile industry found itself in its ad olescence of sixteen years ago. Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Com-

Hero

Beau Homage

Newark on June 10th, declared that

"Experiments already have been

importance regarding markets while say, and here it is: traveling about in their cars. Doctors "The 18th amendment, fostered up- taste horble. Then you shake it well

Shop, Bart proprietor.

DR. C. H. TIGNER

Dentist

Office---2nd, Floor Gary & Burns Building

MIDWAY BARBER SHOP

T. L. CURTIS Prop. Shave 20c Hair Cut 40c Across Street From First

Beau Donald, 901

Sagmore H

National Bank

Your Patronage Is Solicited

### **APOSTROPLUZATION** OF THE BARTENDER

white apron and the plastered hair. He | the editor, and is as follows: does not mention the bartender by Hon. Editor Confectionate Journal: name, but the panegyric, though dis- Scince are a wonderful things ain't guised, is none the less apparent.

when he said:

the bar creature: "Set 'em up all peril of invissible inseck call a bottoliround, old top," of standing in front nus. They jus take a dose of kwimerce, in a message broadcast from condition babbling incoherently ob- usual, when if they but knowed it scenity and profanity, mouthing alter- they should have been in bed with 3 the wireless telephone business will nately of poetry and song, usually of dockters a cuttin and fittin. soon develop into a position of broad a salacious, but occasionally of a sen- If a dockter were call a few years timental kind.

der had to contend with may well er he was spellin the words right or join Judge Powell in his panegyric. not, and the druggist man would May be there should be a monument frown terrible and tell you that you to the American bartender—that is a would have to wait as it was quite monument of a different type than complercated and praps it would be those which mark the graves of men better to come back tomorrer. Then who died untimely in the caurse of the he would go back of thing what look

iousness, there is something to think day and he give you a bottle what "Farmers can obtain news of great about in what Judge Powell had to have four ounces of distilled water,

dual and not as the president of the Existing freight rates and charges "To stimulate world-wide com- Georgia Bar Association, and I do not ever before has been impressed upon our people.

the commission will not affect existing can offer you the best of service and The influence of the whiskey interest and meal and articles taking same faction. Service on Mondays and we have flown to worse. We were in straight carloads, unshelled peanuts, stone, sand and gravel. Rates on
these commodition law of the superior of the super Wilkinson, author of poverty and distress. Have poverty and distress?

the passage and enforcement of a drastic prohibition law is not to diminly is oftentimes an antidote for crime. stead of lemon drops.

"The wave of homicide which swept counterpart in the wave that swept the nation on the passage of the counthousands, prohibition has slain its tens of thousands.,

"If you do not believe that the dragon's teeth are being sown in Georgia soil, ride along one of our public WEAK, NERVOUS, roads and see the chain gang at work, most of them offenders against the prohibition law. Notice there the large number of young white men and boys. What will be the effect on society when these, debased and degrad- Missouri Lady Suffered Until She ed by the nature of their punishment, are returned to community lifewhen they become fathers of families that are to be reared among us? There is something radically wrong in the law that cannot be enforced except at such tremendous moral cost."

Miss Lena Kate Baker spent last week out on the ranch with Mrs. Leonard Proctor, where she had a very enjoyable time.

Modern Prices

A farmer drove up to a meat market, hauled out of his wagon a dressed pig, and laborously lugged it into the shop. "How much are you paying for pork?" he asked.

"Fourteen cents a pound," replied person.

"Later I suffered from weakness the proprietor.

can have the pig. Now just cut me a

across the counter. Then he took his say too much for it. pencil and began to figure. When he

DRUGGIST AND DOCTOR AS A CONFECTIONER VIEWS THEM

The following article, which appears in the "Confectioners' Journal" That unique and now defunct func- is interesting as showing how the tionnaire, the American bartender, has drug business looks on the outside. been justified of all concerning which The Josh Billings style of spelling is he had been accused. Rising in all the a little out of fashion, even with majesty of high position, Judge Ar- would-be humorists, and, yet, there thur G. Powell, president of the Geor- are some who seem to like it, and, in gia Bar Association (not the bartend- the present article, it may not offend ers association,) has rescued from ob- the sensibilities of those who are tirliquity and from oblivion the memory ed of that sort of thing. The article of the man who for so long wore the is in the form of a communication to

it, and how glad we shood all be that Judge Powell was speaking in oppo- we live in age of enlightment and do sition to the prohibition amendment not face the perril of our ancestrs who live in entire ignrance of germs and "Slight folly is often an antidote mike robes and drop off at early age of ninety or a hundred, without evver He meant the "folly" of saying to knowin that their lives were in dedly of the polished mirror in a mauldin nine and go to work nex mornin as

ago he would rite out a prescripshun Those who know what the barten- in Latin so you wouldn't know whethlike a foldin bed and resoom his But in strict justice and in all ser- game of checkers. You come back nex anna line dye and sumpin to make it

When you have the sickness now it. First man comes in what is call a die out, win ner take all, to see who gets the pashunt.

Dockters nowdays verry seldum vorer why this is so but mebbe it was with us, but kind publick will remem-"The history and natural effect of ber please that if they paternize Hon. Tokerimo Shan and other speshilists they ain't goin to send their bestest ish the number of felonies. Slight fol- girl bi chloride of mercury tablets in-

I spose howsomever that we should over Georgia on the passage of the be charitable and let the druggist state-wide prohibition law found its make his livin any way he can since the dockters have gone back on him. They are now usin the insides of anertrywide law. It is no exaggeration to mals to cure disease and it is tuff on say that where rum has slain its the perscripshun department. If man show signs of insippyant insannity the dockters tell him that if he have

## ALL RUN-DOWN

Tried Cardni .- Says "Result Was Surprising."-Got Along Fine, Became Normal and Healthy.

Springfield Mo .- "My back was so weak I could hardly stand up, and I would have bearing-down pains and was not well at any time," says Mrs. D. V. Williams, wife of a well-known farmer on Route 6, this place. "I kept getting headaches and having to go to bed," continues Mrs. Williams describing the troubles from which he obtained relief through the use of Cardui. "My husband, having heard of Cardui, proposed getting it for me

"I saw after taking some Cardui ... that I was improving. The result was surprising. I felt like a different

"All right," said the farmer, "you and weak back, and felt all run-down. nervous and cross. My husband said good ham from it, will you?"

The butcher cut off the ham, wrapped it up, weighed it, and shoved it across the counter. They be took his good healthy condition. I cannot

Thousands of women have suffered as Mrs. Williams describes, until they

Health and happiness in every spoonful of CORN FLAKES

For tomorrow's breakfast-treat the family to Kellogg's Corn Flakes and fresh fruit! See that there is a big pitcher of cold milk ready! And, urge each big and little family member to eat plenty, for Kellogg's are the perfect warm weather food!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are not only delicious in crispness and flavor, but they're wonderfully nourishing and refreshing. They give stomachs a chance to rest in warm weather because they digest so easily. Eat Kellogg's regularly and get away from so much heavy foods and see how much better every one in the house feels!

Insist upon Kellogg's Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package that bears the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes! None are genuine without it!

Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled

good for stommach ache or gall And if man consents to operashun it the world that will read, "Thou shell stones. If you are rich they all hang are confermashun of the dye og nosis, not." around and divide up what is left af- provin conclusively to evver boddy ter payin you inkum tax, or colleck that the dockters are right and he is

We make a lot of hilarus fun over medical customs of years ago when kasm bout dockters I have. sudden dried lizzards, angle worms and pane in region of abdermen. Did I groundd up dog bones were favorite smile in sooperior manner and eat a "Rum has its undoubted evils. The write perscripshuns. I have not dis- remedies for typhoid fever, lumbago yeast cake? Of course I didn't, I and die a beat us. But to lay man it do telerfoned to three dockters to hurry With four first-class workmen we barrooms were intolerable nuisances. Vorer why this is so but mebbe it was not look any more unreesonable than over. Ain't human beins most inconnection to because they couldn't see anny sense not look any more unreesonable than over. Ain't human beins most inconnection to because they couldn't see anny sense not look any more unreesonable than over. Ain't human beins most inconnection to because they couldn't see anny sense not look any more unreesonable than over. rates on grain, grain products, seed with the greatest of appreciation. Our in our politics was debasing to the last in splittin the proffit, and praps the monkey glance and goat limp. If sistent?—National Druggist. and hay, cottonseed cottonseed cake laundry is guaranteed to give satisdegree; yet in flying from these evils druggist was a holdin out. Any haw science keeps on a progressin in this this custom of not writin perscrip- way purty soon all a dockter will need NICK CARTER HAS rates; crude and fuel petroleum sugar Wednesdays. Our bath accommodation told that liquor was the cause of shuns have brot the drug trade to for equipment will be a surgeon's

eatin yeast or hay or peanuts is goin daily newspapers now. to cure them that in six cases out of eight it does cure them, and where real heroism and valor, the boy scout does dockter man get off? I look for nex convenshun of dock-

of dishonorable 18 mendment. Innocent and confidin man he take six or nine yeast cakes and eat em for sake of gettin vitamines which are present. Spose then he carelessly buy nickle box raisins what are now conveenyunt in eye and rush in house where he kick youngest child in jaw and throw piano at dumfounded wife who have not seen him ack that way since July first nineteen nineteen. I think it were wonderful liberal

and con silly tory of Government when it say that all forriners that come to disarmyment confrence shall be lowed to bring in their private stock of licker. It show wonderful amount of branes. Spose they have deside that this here confrence shall be bone dry. Then delergates would come with mournful grouch and doubtless would be acermonious, but if each delergate has sumpin on the hip it will be more cheery. After bout the fourth drink the delergates will all agree that men are brothers and that it is damfoolishness to be fightin all the time and they will wind up with complerments to President Hardin, singin the almost forgotten song, "For he's a jolly good

But if this here confrence depends ble to break up in a riot.

Personall I shall be most glad if

"I am speaking now as an indivi- og nostishun who guess what is the a quart or so of goat limp inject in confrence is grate sucksess and delermatter, and then four dockters are his vanes he will recover to the extent gates shall be able to add, another call in because a fit dockter ain't no of bein able to sign a vallid check. commandment. One to the navies of

I think war is dam foolish. Hopin you are the same, TOKORIMO SHAN.

P. S .- Jus as I am a writin this sar-

LOST HIS VOGUE

Nick Carter is dead, Marion F. Schwab, of the Brooklyn Public Licrimes decreased? Are there fewer are all right for drug store to sell ways have compertishun and must brary, said in Decreit, Mich. recently widows and orphans? Is there less candy and sody water in compertishun think up new ways of scarin the publick. Lookit that there fad which are American Library Association. "His now prevalent of eatin two or a doz- author," said Mr. Schwab, "facing fi en yeast cakes evver day and defyin nancial ruin because his books no disease. What hope are there for longer sold, committed suicide a few meddical perfeshun if man can go to months ago. Not only Nick, but many grocer store and buy a yeast cake for other books once popular with boys, 2 cents and cure vishus attack of ap- are no longer finding readers. The pendycitus. Dockter have reeson to old-fashioned type of western story be scared for they know that 60 per with its fighting and its shooting cent of all disease is in the mind and does not furnish half the thrills that that if people become convince that may be had from accounts in the

> "The world war, with its tales of movement, the great advance in science, the schools' emphasis upon ters to petishun congers to stop the training, have created a demand for a current events and upon technical new type of books. They still ask for adventure and excitement, but it must be up to date and realistic.

> "Many of the best books for boys published in recent years are the work of new writers. The reason that boys like them was expressed by one boy put up, and eat them. Then praps he when he said, This is a good book bedrink a glass of charge water and sit coolishly in shade. What are lible to

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HENRY M. HALFF finally glanced up the farmer said, tound relief from the use of Cardul. simpatiently, "How do we stand, any- Since it has helped so many, you ipon refreshment in line of home brew and bootlegger stock it are liashould not hesitate to try Cardui if MIDLAND, TEXAS "Well," said the butcher, "as I reck- troubled with womanly allments. For sale everywhere. on it you owe me about thirty cents!"

tled to.

same.

A. D., 1922.

The State of Texas.

Herein fail not but have before said

court, at its aforesaid regular term,

Given under my hand and the seal

C. B. DUNAGAN, Clerk,

District Court, Midland Co., Texas.

Citation by Publication

ing publication of this citation once

H. Basham, J. H. Knowles, J. O. Reynolds, H. C. Neal, H. P. Estes, J. P.

Collins, J. H. Cook, J. A. Johnson, El-

liott F. Cowden, as executor estate of

G. F. Cowden, deceased; C. C. Watson.

Good, are defendants, and said peti-

tion alleging that heretofore, to-wit,

on or about the 3rd day of July, 1913,

the defendant, Staked Plains Lodge

Fellows, by virture of due action tak-en in open lodge, and each and all of

executed, and delivered to the plain-

tiff herein their joint and several promissory note for the sum of

e thousand (\$5,000.00) dollars, dat-

late with interest at the rate of 10

per cent per annum from date until

paid, interest payable semi-annually

on the first day of January, and 1st day of July, of each year, and provid-

ing that failure to pay an installment

which might become due on the note,

should at the election of the holder of

the note, mature the entire note, and

also providing that in the event de-

the note at its maturity, or failure to

pay any installment of interest there-

n, and same was placed in the hands

of an attorney for collection or suit

was brought on the same, then an ad-

itional amount of 10 per cent on the

principal and interest shall be added

That while the said note was not

igned by the Staked Plains Lodge

Fellows, as a body or by its trustees acting for it, or by its officers, the

same was and is, and ever has been

the joint and several obligations of

the said lodge, and the other parties

signing the same, and now is the val-

id and subsisting obligation of the

384, Independent Order of Odd

s collection charges.

was made on the payment of

fault

July 3, 1913, due five years after

he above named defendants

384, Independent Order of Odd

H. N. Garrett, J. Wiley Taylor, E. C.

Midland County-Greeting:

this writ with your return thereon,

showing how you have executed the

### MAN ASKS AND GOD **ANSWERS QUESTIONS**

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How have the fallen angels, in spiritism and occultism, impersonated the

spirit. His servants said to him, Be- tation; but deliver us from evil hold, there is a woman that hath a famil ar spirit at En-dor. Then said the woman, Whom shall I bring up unto thee? And he said, Bring me up Samuel. And when the woman saw . spake to Saul . . . And the

est thou? And the woman said unto Saul, I saw an old man . . . covered with a mantle. And Saul perceived (concluded) that it was Samuel. said to Saul. Why hast thou disquieted me, to bring me up? And Saul hearts that the breaking away is very man, B. C. Girdley, Cody Bell, and Midland National Bank, of Midland, Toyac Wood defaults that the breaking away is very answered, I am sore distressed; .

(the representation of) Samuel the Lord will also deliver Israel with broken hearts and make all things thee into the hand of the Philistines; well bye and bye. and tomorrow shalt thou and thy sons be with me.

(2) In Occultism, Acts 16: 16: A certain damsel possessed with a spirit of divingion . . . brought her masters much gain by soothsaying.

How do we know that the fallen angels imporsonated Samuel?

(1) God and His servants would have nothing to do with Saul. 1 Sam. 28:6: The Lord answered him not, LEST YOU DO NOT neither by dreams, nor by Udim, nor

-alleged talking with the dead- dead and whose pa has gone away hence His servants shunned it, Deut. with another cow. 18: 10, 11: There shall not be found

Chron. 10: 13: So Saul died . . . for asking counsel of one that had a A "cottonpicker" is an imitation of against defendant Luther Holman and

familiar spirit, to inquire of it.

How do we know that a fallen an- and wakes up the boys in the morngel in occultism imporsonated Py- ing by yelling "chuck."

(1) In the Greek of Acts 16: 16 the a cowpuncher. damsel is said to have been possessed by the spirit of Python: A certain ing an animal down by main strength (seal) damsel possessed with the spirit of Python (margin) met us.

(2) St. Poul cast out a fallen angel from her, Acts 16: 18: Paul . said the spirit . . . Come out of her. And he came out the same hour.

How must we Scripturally consider the boys when to "head in." spiritism and occultism with all their methods, like trances, visions, mental telepathy, psyco-terapy, materializations, table-rapping and tippings,seances, planchettes, ouija boards, messages by card shuffling and writing, expenses for every dollar saved. That opening the Bible at random for anewers to questions, ets., etc.?

ils—not dead people—operate. Deut. is the same in buying Chamberlain's not, 2 Kings 21: 1, 3, 6: Manasseh several dollars. did that which was evil in the

sight of the Lord, after the abominations of the heathen . . . worshipped all the host of heaven, and dealt and arm in sling, limped into a lawfamiliar spirits.

18: 9-12: Thou shalt not learn to do apparant, and upon being questioned alleging. This is a suit to recover the old follow said that while he was of fifty-seven and 58-100 after the abominations of those na- the old fellow said that while he was (57.53) dollars, said sum of fifty-sevspirits, or a necromancer; for all that do these things are an abomination had, without any warning, "jes' up and attorneys' fees that remain ununto the Lord; and because of these and let fly." The case looked good.but abominations the Lord, thy God doth the attorney, to learn if the owner of drive the heathen out from before the mule could pay a judgment if re- Above named installment

What are the Scripturally enjoined punishments of their devotees?

that hath a familiar spirit . . . shall my children and surely be put to death. 1 Chron. 10: and diar fective." 13: So Saul died . . , for asking counsil of one that had a familiar spirit, to inquire of it. Mal. 3: 5: 1 will be a swift witness against the sorcerers . . saith the Lord of hosts. Rev. 21: 8: Sorcerers . shall have their part in the lake which

burneth with fire and brimstone, which is the second death.

What should be our attitude toward spiritism and accultism?

(1) Avoidance, Leut. 18: 14. Fo.:

these rations which thou shait possess hearken unto observers of times, and unto diviners; but as for thee, the Lord thy God hath not suffered thee so to do. (2) Opecsition, Eph. 6: The State of Texas, to the Sheriff of any Constable of Midland County its (margin) in high places

By what means can our resistance over ome them?

(1) By the actions of God, Eph. 5: able to withstand in the evil day. (2) 16, 19: Saul said unto his servants, which is the Worl of God. (3: Pray-Seek me a woman that hath a familiar er, Matt 6: 13: Lead us not into temp-

### JENELL OWEN DYKSTRA

swered. She only stayed here a few John K. Rossen, David L. Campbell, And (the representation of) Samuel short months, but in that time had so L. E. Davis, O. P. Jones, Luther Holhard to bear. While the fond parents in said petition as follows, to-wit: . and God is departed from me, and and baby brother and sister will miss from their midst, God can heal their K. Rossen, David L. Campbell and L

shine

In the crown for our dear Savior's head. So dear parents don't grieve and pine

For Janel's only sleeping, not dead. Sleeping so sweetly in Jesus, Away from all sorrow and pain, Blooming forever in God's garden of

love, We would not call her back again." -Her Auntie.

KNOW RANGE SLANG

(2) God had forbidden necromancy A "dogie" is a calf whose ma is

photograph galleries and the movies. make due return within 20 days from A "coosie" is the man who cooks have executed the same.

"Bulldogging" is the act of throw- Clerk of the District Court of Midland and awkardness.

"Case of rings" is when a member of the outfit "rings and jars" at the "cossie" the wrangler, and fights his

The boss is the man who keeps the time, carries the check book, and tells

One Dollar Saved Represents Ten

Dollars Earned The average man does not save to exceed ten per cent of his earnings. He must spend nine dollars in living being the case he can not be too careful about unnecessary expenses. Very often a few cents properly invested like buying dollars outlay later on. It

### Wanted Damages

covered, asked whose mule it was. (3) As polluting practices, Lev. The darkey's eyes widened in innocent

The Same Everywhere The editor of Paisa Akbar, a native unishments of their devotees?

newspaper of Lahore, India, says, "I have used Chamberlain's Colic and placed in the hands of an attorney for Collection. Or if suit is brought to colservants, for colic and diarhoea and always found it efadv July 1mt

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Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon B. C. Girdley by making publica-tion of this citation, once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to 13: Wherefore take unt you the the return day hereof, in some newswhole armor of God, that y may be paper published in your county, if in, but if not, then in the nearest coun-The Word of God, Fih. 6: 17: And ty where a newspaper is published, to (1) In Spirit sm, 1 Sam. 28: 7, 11, take . . . the sword of the Spirit appear and defend a writ of error sued out on the petition of the Border National Bank of El Paso, Texas, plaintiff in error against John K. Rossen, David L. Campbell, L. E. Davis, O. P. Jones, Luther Holman, B. C. Girdley, Cody Bell and Midland National Bank, of Midland, Texas, defen-Jenell Owen, the little 17 months dants in error, filed in this court on old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph the representation of Samuel, she Dykstra, of Socorro, N. M., died Monjudgment rendered in the district day evening June 26, 1922. She had court of Midland County, Texas, on king said unto her . . . What saw- been sick several weeks and every- the 15th day of February, 1922, in a thing was done that willing hands certain cause pending in said court, and prayerful hearts could do, but God called her little spirit and she an-of El Paso, Texas, was plaintiff and

and God is departed from me, and baby brother and sister will miss and judgment being that plaintiff take nothing against defendants John E. Davis by reason of its suit against them and that they recover all costs To the Sheriff or any Constable in this behalf expended arising by vir-"Another sweet blossom is taken to tue of their being made parties to this suit, and further, that plaintiff recover judgment by default against de-fendants B. C. Girdley and Cody Bell; mon E. C. Good, W. C. Massey, Wilber Wadley, H. T. Shumate, W. R. Cowden and J. O. Reynolds, by makjudgment against B. C. Girdley being for \$15,574.19 with foreclosure of chattel mortgage against B. C. Gird-ley and Cody Bell on the cattle dein each week for four successive weeks previous to the return scribed in plaintiff's petition. Judghereof, in some newspaper published ment was also rendered in favor of the plaintiff against defendant O. P.

the plaintiff against defendant O. P. Jones, foreclosing said chattel morting age on 134 head of cattle now in the possession of O. P. Jones under replevy bonds executed by him, with plevy bonds executed by him, with independent against defendant O. P. judicial district, then in a newspaper published in the nearest district to published in the nearest district to published in the nearest district, to appear in your county, if there be a newspa-Jones and his sureties on the replevy said 70th Judicial District, to appear bond for \$4690.00 being the value of at the next regular term of the disright to return said property and obholden at the court house thereof, in so being a dismissal by the plaintiff of the 4th day of September, A. D., 1922, A "sleeper" is the calf of a stray its suit against defendants H. M. Hor-

(4) God would not permit one unchaps, big spurs, a red neck handker-date nothing by their cross action der His death sentence to disturb the chief, a wild look and couldn't ride a gainst the Midland National Bank sping the trustees above named as the further provisions that if the prodeath-sleep of faithful Samuel. Ex. saw-horse with safety. His pictures of Midland, Texas. 22: 18: Thou shalt not suffer a witch are often found in magazines, beach Herein fail not, but of this writ

> Given under my hand and the seal of said court and issued at Midland, A "hot roll" is the roll of bedding of Texas, this 8th day of June, 1922.
>
> C. B. DUNAGAN,

the date hereof, showing how you

County, Texas

Citation by Publication

The State of Texas, To the Sheriff or any constable of Midland County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon C. L. Nugent, by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county there be a newspaper published there-in, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 70th Judicial

trict; but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the near est district to said 70th Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the district court of Midland ils—not dead people—operate. Deut.

Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It costs

Surfaced unto devils,

but a few cents, and a bottle of it in
the house often saves a doctor's bill of
the first Monday in September. A. D., advJuly 1mt the first Monday in September, A. D., 1922, the same being the fourth day of September, A. D., 1922, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court An old negro, with head bandaged on the 12th day of June, A. D., 1922, in a suit numbered on the docket of yer's office and said he wanted to col- Snodgrass is plaintiff, and C. L. Nu-(2) As heathen aboninations, Deut. lect his damages. They were quite gent is defendant, and said petition tions; . . . consulter with familiar walking along a public street, a mule en and 53-100 (\$57.53) dollars being paid on a certain installment vendor's lien note given by C. L. Nugent, defendant, to E. N. Snodgrass, plaintiff. lien note was given to plaintiff by defendant on May 1, 1920, at Midland, Texas, was of three hundred and 19: 31: Regard not them that have amazement: "Whose mule was it? twenty-five (\$325.00) dollars princifamiliar spirits . . . to be defiled Why, boss, Ah own dat mule maself!" pal, bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from date until paid and providing the usual ten per said fraternity order, and each and all cent additional on the unpaid interest of the other defendants named hereand principal as attorneys' fees if in. collection. or if suit is brought to collect same, and made payable at Mid-

said installments being payable on the

first day of each month beginning on

the first day of June, 1920, and pay-

able the first day of each month there

after at the rate of twenty-five dol-lars (\$25.00) per month. Above nam-

ed note was given by defendant to

plaintiff as part of the purchase mon-

ey for following described land and

his wife to the defendant, on the first day of May, 1920, said land and prem-

day of May, 1920, sad faind and predictions being the northwest one-quarter (N. W. 1-4) of block forty-two (42) Homestead addition to the town of Midland, Midland County, Texas.

premises conveyed by plaintiff

Plaintiff alleges that on or about the 3rd day of July, 1913, in order to land, Texas, and is made payable in secure the prompt payment of the above note, that the Staked Plains thirteen (13) monthly installments,

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LEGAL NOTICES That there was reserved in said deed Lodge No. 384, Independent Order of and in said above described install, Odd Fellows, by its trustees W. W. and in said above described installment vendor's lien note, a vendor's Wimberly, H. M. Ramsay and H. N. Garrett, made, executed and deliverpremises. Plaintiff prays for judgment ed to Leslie A. Smith, their certain for the balance of principal, balance deed of trust, whereby they conveyed of interest, and the attorneys' fees re- as trustees of said lodge, the N. 1-2 maining unpaid on said above describ- of lot 12, in block 38, of the original ed installment vendor's lien note exe- town of Midland, Texas, as per map cuted by defendant to plaintiff, which amounts to fifty-seven and 53-1-00 (\$57.53) dollars, and for a foreclosure of his vendor's lien on said above deded of trust contained the express scribed land, namely, the northwest understanding and stipulation that one-quarter (N. W. 1-4) of block forthe property conveyed should be exty-two (42) Homestead Addition to hausted, if necessity arises for forehe town of Midland, Midland County, closure, before resort shall be had to Texas, that the same be decreed to be sold according to law, that the sheriff part of the signers of the said note, or other officer executing said order save and except the said lodge, by its of sale, shall place the purchaser of trustees above named, that the said said above described lands and prem- trustees were duly authorized to exeises sold under said order of sale in cute the said deed of trust, and that possession thereof, within 30 days af- by the execution thereof they created er the date of sale, and for costs of a good, valid and subsisting lien on wit, and for such other and further the property conveyed for the purpose elief, special and general, in law and of securing the debt hereinabove n equity, that he may be ; stly enti- plead.

That the said deed of trust is recorded in Volume 4, page 173, of the Records of deeds of Trust of Midland County, Texas.

Plaintiff alleges that the interest upon said principal has been paid up to January 1, 1922 and the receipt of said court, at office in Midland, Texas, on this the 12th day of June, thereof is hereby acknowledged and confessed, but further alleges that the principal of said note fell due on adv 37-4t said date has been overdue and unpaid, and that though demand has often been made for the payment there-of, the defendants and each and all of them have failed and refused, and still fail and refuse to pay the same to the plaintiff's great damage in the sum of six thousand five hundred (\$6,500) You are hereby commanded to sumdollars, for which the plaintiff sues and asks judgment.

compelled to place the same in the of others from men prominent in pubhands of an attorney for suit, and to lie life, will not be regarded as remarbring suit herein, and that thereby kable. For while Lillian Russell was per published therein, but if not, then face of said note is to pay 10 per cent not a very great actress, she was in additional as collection charges has many respects a great woman. She hereby matured, and that the defendants and each and all of them have become jointly liable, not only for the interest and principal of the said note, but also for the attorney's fees, all of appearance in spite of the passing of ond for \$4690.00 being the value of at the next regular term of the dis-aid cattle in his possession, with the trict court of Midland County, to be defendants and each and all of them, have failed and refused to pay, to Midland, on the 1st Monday in Sep- plaintiff's damage in the amount as above cited.

then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 26th day of June. A. D., 1922, in a suit, number-to the defendants in the terms of the among you . . . a necromancer.

(3) God punished Saul with death for consulting with the demons through the witch of En-dor. 1

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(4) He can defend the construction of the less danger of being caught up with.

A "cottonpicker" is an imitation of a cowpuncher. He wears a big hat, chaps, big spurs, a red neck handker-this data and L. E. Davis take nothing by their cross action by their cross action that the defendant Luther Holman and that the defendants John K. Rossen, David L. Campbell and L. E. Davis take nothing by their cross action by their cross action that the defendant O. P. Jones take nothing by his cross action against defendant O. P. Jones take nothing by his cross action take nothing by their cross action take nothing by the cross action take nothing take nothing take nothing take nothing by the cross action take nothing take nothin and J. Whey laylot, its section, and as the further provisions that if the pro-representatives of each and all of ceeds of the sale of said properties is the membership of said lodge, and althe membership of said lodge, and also complaining of W. E. Bradford, H. ecution against each of the other de-B. Dunagan, Will Manning, H. M. fendants herein named jointly and Ramsay, W. K. Curtis, B. F. Ward, severally for such balance, for costs

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Midland, Texas, on this the 27th day of June. A. D., 1922.

C. B. DUNAGAN, Clerk, District Court, Midland Co., Texas

Notice of Annual Account or any constable of Midland County, greeting: You are hereby command-ed to cause to be posted for twenty gestive functions, helping the system days exclusive of the day of posting before the return day hereof on the court house door of said county, and Rosa Potts, Birmingham, Ala. publishing in some newspaper published in Midland County, Texas, for twenty days before the return day a copy of the following notice:

State of Texas—To all persons interested in the estate of Mrs. M. J. Riggs, deceased.

S. R. McKinney, executor of said nibit of said estate for the year endng the 10th day of July, A. D., 1922, which will be heard by our said couny court on the second Monday in Ju-y, A. D., 1922, the same being the 10th day of July, A. D., 1922, at the court house of said county in Midland, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said estate may appear and contest said exhibit should they desire to do so. Herein fail not, but have you before said court on said first day of the next term thereof this writ with your return thereon showng how you have executed the same. Witness, C. B. Dunagan, clerk of the

ounty court of Midland County. Given under my hand and seal of said court at office in Midland, Texas, this 14th day of June, A. D., 1922. C. B. DUNAGAN, Clerk, County Court, Midland Co., Texas

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such terms as those used in President Harding's telegram to Alexander P. Moore, husband of Lillian Russell, there may be those who might regard it as remarkable, says the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram.

"Mrs. Harding and I are distressingly shocked to learn of the untimely death of Mrs. Moore," the President's telegram read. "We feel the loss of a very dear friend. Please know our sympathy, which is emphasized by our knowledge of your worship of Mrs. Moore."

But in the theatrical world and in the newspaper world, where Lillian Russell was better known personally than among those of the great world who knew her only across the footlights, continues the Star-Telegram, Plaintiff alleges that he has been that telegram and the great number was known by the public chiefly for the extraordinary manner in which she retained her beauty and youthful years, and in this respect she was almost unique. Her appearance at the age of 60 was almost a miracle. But thousands of people who knew her loved her for herself. To convey an idea of the reason for this no better means could be employed than to quote the words of an old stage doorkeeper who knew her for 40 years. "Lillian Russell is dead, I see," he said. "There was a wonderful woman. A big star and not temperamental. The most beautiful woman I ever knew and still as friendly as any one on earth. There was not a theater in all the hundreds she played where the

Ramsay, W. K. Curtis, B. F. Ward, W. W. Wimberly, John Woods, S. B. Carr, S. J. Isaacks, W. F. McCormick, H. T. Shumate, C. W. Hearrell, W. G. Pemberton, R. C. Cauble, W. A. Holloway, J. M. Gilmore, R. W. Cowden, M. W. Whitmire, F. A. Smith, W. C. Massey, J. V. Pliska, Wilber Wadley, Chris Scharbauer, J. W. Hampton, S. H. Basham, J. H. Knowles, J. O. Rev. "As friendly as anybody on earth!" dear friend."

"back stage people' did not love her."

Biliousness and Constipation

"For years I was troubled with biliousness and constipation, which made co., Texas life miserable for me. My appetite adv 39-4t failed me. I lost my usual force and My appetite vitality. Pepsin preparations and cathartics only made matters worse. I Notice of Annual Account do not know where I should have been today had I not tried Chamberlain's Tablets. The tablets relieve the ill to do its work naturally.' writes Mrs. adv July 1mt

A Self-starter

When Margaret Kathryn was two years old she was always required to take a nap, which she hated, during the day. Her mother, to pacify the

child, would lie down with her until state has filed in the county court of she fell asleep. One afternoon the Midland County, Texas, an annual ex- mother told Margaret Kathryn she would lie down with her after she had gone to sleep instead of before. "What do you think I am?" the child cried, "a self-starter?"

The Bandage Slipped

A kind-hearted woman, visiting in an English military hospital, was going from ward to ward, asking each patient where he had been wounded, although the bandages plainly told.

Finally she reached a Canadian, who had heard all of the preceding queries. His neck was swathed in bandages and she asked, "And where were you wounded, my boy?"

"Well, you see, ma'am," he replied, 'I was wounded in the foot, but the bandage slipped."

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Our sister, Miss Lydie G. Watson, spend a much earned vacation visiting has been shipping cattle. friends and relatives at various points in Arkansas.

Spring the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Virge Hobbs were visof relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Tenney, of Barstow were visitors in Midland last week,re- itor in Midland for the celebration. turning to their home the first of this week after Mr. Tenney had preached at the Presbyterian church.

visitor in Stanton the latter part of glad to see them.

of last week in from the ranch with ter.

sery and can supply you with every Roswell, N. M. variety of nursery stock. Let me take your order for fall or winter de-

Joe Caldwell was in from the ranch

land high school. Henry Webb, of Odessa, was in Midland Tuesday and Wednesday in legislature.

Judge Hudson, of Pecos, was a pleasant visitor to friends in Midland this week in the interest of his candidacy for district judge.

Good specks for bad eves at In-

John Edwards and family were over from Odessa this week for the Fourth.

Mrs. Chas. Goldsmith is in town this week from the ranch.

in Midland for the Fourth and in the Midland Friday on business. interest of his candidacy to succeed himself in the legislature.

Attorney T. F. Slack was in Midland the first of the week from Pecos. in the interest of his candidacy for is the guest of Mrs. E. W. Nicodemdistrict attorney.

Rev. J. T. McKissick has returned to Midland from Gatesville, where he Hamilton County Monday by the serconducted a most successful revival ious illness of their mother. The Re-

Gib Cowden and wife left this week for Carlsbad, N. M., for the celebration July Fourth.

Byron Bryant is spending the week in Carlsbad, N. M., with friends for

Childhood.

left Sunday afternoon where she will land from Colorado, Texas, where he week

Big Spring, Monday having gone that has been spending the past month. Rufus Parks was a visitor to Big far with—the group of young ladies on their way to Cisco.

Miss Fay Halley, of Monahans, was Mrs. J. H. Clark, this week. itors this week in Abilene, the guests a pleasant visitor in Midland the first

Earl Estes, of Monahans, was a vis-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yeakel, of Amarillo, were guests this week with friends in Midland. They lived here Judge Chas. Gibbs was a business for several years and old friends are

Try the laundry at the New Sani-B. H Blakeney spent the latter part tary Barber Shop. Cheaper and bet- the automobile stood. It threw back

Mrs. W. L. Graves and son, Dick, I am representing the Austin Nur- are guests of Mrs. J. L. Carper, of of the American Legion post at Tampa

> Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Oates, of Pecos, 35-5t were visitors in Midland last week.

Jim Gage has gone to the ranch in to visit his family and enjoy the 4th. New Mexico, after a year in the Mid-

the interest of his candidacy for the Weldon, of Rising Star, are visiting immediately to show the naive autoin the home of their uncle. Van E. Cur-

> Miss Fredonia McKinney, of Odessa, is visiting relatives in Midland this week.

W. H. Spaulding returned this week adv27-tf from a visit to Lubbock and the north

Porter Rankin returned this week

from a trip to El Paso, on business.

Don Davis was in this week from

W. W. Stewart, of Balmorrhea, was Quiency Cooper, of Odessa, was in

John B. Howard, of Pecos, was in

Midland greeting friends this week. Miss Joyce Jackson, of Ft. Worth,

K. and Bob Preston were called to

porter trusts they found her greatly E. P. Whitsen and family, of Mil-

ford, Texas, are guests of B. F. Stan-

R. E. Stanley is a guest in the home

of his cousin, B. F. Stanley.

the ranch.

MIDLAND WINS SECOND GAME WITH ODESSA

The second game this week between Odessa and Midland was played on Wednesday afternoon on the local diamond. It was not quite as tight from Abilene. a game as was played Tuesday but was one to give a great deal of interest to the large crowd from the two towns who saw them play. The game as featured by heavy hitting by Eiland and Bob Scruggs, both of whom made home runs. The score was tied up until the last inning when Midland was able to get across the final score for the winning run of 14 to 15.

Roy Parks drove through in his car to Carlsbad, N. M., for the Foutrh.

Sheriff Long and family, of Odessa, were visitors in Midland the first of

Miss Joe Evans, of Cason, Texas, is Lane Dupree has returned to Mid- the guest of Mrs. Lane Dupree for the

Mrs. O. P. Jones returned this week Jack Archer was an early visitor to from Hot Springs, Ark., where she

> J. Harvey Clark and wife, of Abilene, are visiting the former's mother,

### USED FLAG FOR DUST CLOTH

Tampa Legion Man Causes Investigation When He Witnesses Desecration of Starry Banner.

A man stood wiping off his automobile. It was rapidly taking on a glorious luster-the sort of sheen that is spoken of in advertisements of furniture polish, but which is seldom seen. It was a lustre that brightened the very streets of Tampa, Fla., where adv 22tf the rays of the sun and mirrored the figure of the toiling man,

> Attracted by the light, a member drew near the scene, and finally made out that the man was wiping the car with a large American flag. The stars and stripes were being rubbed ingloriously from the radiator cap to the tall light and back again. It was such an unusual case that the Legion man had a special committee appointed.

After much deliberation, the committee reported that the offender was Miss Gladys Smith and brother, "simply ignorant." Steps were taken wiper why he was using the wrong sort of dust cloth.

### WHY SOUSA JOINED LEGION

The Noted Bandmaster Says He Thinks It Is a Rattling Good Organization.

"I joined the Legion because I had a right to, being in the navy, and I did so because I



Philip Sousa. bandmaster extraordinary and leader of the mammoth naval band at the Great Lakes naval training station during the war.

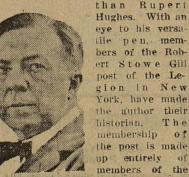
being spread into all parts of the world by the band leader's men. Thirty-two of the master musicians who make up the Sousa organization are ex-service men, and nearly all are affiliated with the Legion. They come from every part of the country and saw service in every branch of this country's military organization during the war.

When Sousa took held of the Great Lakes band it was a group of sailors. whose right to play under him could have come only with their enlisting with the crowd that "took 'em over." What he did with this group of musical talent became known the country over. What they learned under Sousa couldn't have been learned anywhere else, and the finer points of the musician's art are being shown to the hundreds of Legion posts whose personnel is made up of one or more of the gobs who made up the largest service band of the many brought into being during the war.

### WILL WRITE POST'S HISTORY

Rupert Hughes, Author, Will Chronicle Happenings to Members of Robert Stowe Gill Body.

The history of one American Legion post will be written by no less a light



tile pen, members of the Robert Stowe Gill post of the Legion in New York, have made the author their historian. The membership the post is made, up entirely of members of the Lamb's club-writers and actors for

"Long in time and short in importance" is the way Mr. Hughes de-

scribes his military career. As a matter of fact he was a fairly important

Golden Donavan was a visitor in Midland for the week end, returning to school in Abilene, Monday.

Mervin Holcombe was a visitor to his home the latter part of the week

Attorney B. Frank Haag was a business visitor in Stanton the latter part

Mrs. John B. Simpson left Thursday for her former home in Canadian, Texas, to visit her parents.

Miss Edna Bailey has returned to

her home in Winters after visiting in the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. J. Al-

Attorney B. Frank Haag is in Pecos and Balmorrhea this week in the interest of his candidacy for district

Rev. H. Bedford has returned from a pleasant visit to relatives in Lub-

Mrs. F. A. Denton and daughter, Miss Clella, left the first of the week for an extended visit through the west and northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Boatman are the guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brunson.

Rialto theater.

### NAME DESTROYER FOR PRUITT

Highest Honors Paid One of Pershing's Men Who Went to Death in War.

It is seldom that one of Uncle Sam's sea fighters is named for an enlisted or marine corps.

This has been done in the case of Corp. John Prinitt. one of Pershing's hundreds of heroes. who died from wounds while fighting Germans. Henors Corporal

Prwitt before he met death but the naming of a destrover for him didn't take place until long afterward.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pruits of Phoenix, Ariz., have just received from the Italian government a citation and the Italian war cross, Croce di Guerre, in recognition of their son's valor hearly four years ago. The citation told of young Pruitt's single handed battle against two machine gun crews, capturing both, killing two of the enemy and taking 40 prisoners.

Under age and therefore ineligible for service with the marines less than He was in France in January, 1918. and served as a "Devil Dog" until his death. His body was brought back to this country and buried with all the honors that are a here's, in the National cemetery at Arlington.

### WILL BOX AT LEGION MEET

Two Ministers Are to Step Into Squared Arena at Washington State Convention.

For perhaps the first time in history two ministers of the gospel are going to box in

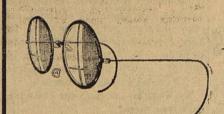


the squared arena for the benefit of the audience Rev. John W. Beard, paster of the First Presbyterian church at Hoquiam. Wash... and Rev. Earl A Blackman, national chaplain of the American Legion, will "mix it

up" at the Legion state convention in Wenatchee. Wash., this fall. Reverend Beard, who served as

'sky pilot" with the old Ninety-first division in France, boxed John Dickinson, veteran of the British forces, at a recent meeting of his own Legion post. The Legion's national chaplain is an ardent boxing adherent himself. Though a pastor of a Kansas church he finds time to act as boxing refered occasionally and dons the gloves himself just to keep in trim. Prior to his entering the ministry he was

known as a track and football star. That his title of "fighting chaplain" isn't at all amiss is shown by a glance at Reverend Beard's war record. One doesn't think of a chaplain as having a war record, but Reverend Blackman's future opponent served with the Three Hundred and Sixty-first infantry, "Wildcat" division with the rank of captain. He was awarded the French Croix de Guerre and received a citation from the American government. The war over, he jumped into the Legion and was elected state chaplain for the department of Wash-



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#### Would Trade Him Off

Uncle Mose was a chronic thief who usually managed to keep within the petty larceny limit. Once he miscal-Judge Chas. Gibbs was a business culated, however, and was sent to visitor to Big Spring the first of the trial on a charge of grand larceny.

"Have you a lawyer, Mose?" asked

point a couple. Mr. Jones and Mr. know that we do His commandments. Brown will act as counsel." 'What's dat?"

you are guilty or not guilty." "Yas, sah." Mose talked to his attorney for a 21.) few minutes in husky whispers. The These things have I written unto judge caught only the several time re-posted word "clibi". Then More everal life, even unto you that bepeated word "alibi." Then Mose arose, lieve on the name of the Son of God.

scratched his head, and addressed the (1 John 5:13.) Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brunson.

"C'ouse I'se only an ign'ant niggah, an' Ah don' want to bothah you' hone daughter have been relative that the second of death into life, because tle daughter have been visiting their ah, but Ah would suttinly like toh not abideth in death. Whosever son, Horace Newton, manager of the trade one of dese yeah lawyers fo' a hateth his brother is a murderer; and

### STILL AIDS EX-SERVICE MEN

Mrs. John Marshall, Kentucky, Na. tional Committeewoman, Active in After-War Work.

Ky., known to thousands of ex-service men who were stationed in the

Blue Grass state during the war and who visited Red Cross canteen to be served with eoffee and doughnuts, is still do her large "bit" for the sick and wounded exservice men. As

national executive committeewoman for the American Legion Auxiliary from Kentucky, she is especially active in all the things that her organization is doing.

Ky., having a boarding home for ex- up this summer. It is much better service men who are taking vocational than it was a year ago. Yet, there is training there. Nominal fees, a huge room for improvement. Will you not living room and library and a real home atmosphere, are high points in be one to help by bringing a friend the life of the "boys" who make their home with Mrs. Marshall.

More than 300,000 service men were by Mrs. Marshall during the war. Her experiences with the soldiers and sailors are many. Months after the armistice she received a letter from a servhad prepared in 1917. It read, "Mrs. services, Canteen Lady, can you help me find but I want to get married again and

### **NEW "RADIO BUG" IS POPULAR**

American Legion Posts Are Enjoying Programs; Supplied for Hospital Patients.

The new "radio bug" is particularly popular with ex-service men. Everywhere reports come into the American the occasion will be discussed. Legion of radio-phones being installed

and camps. Recently the Legion post at Omaha, Come, Neb., was all ready to stage a big dance-but no music arrived. An exgob was called upon to "do something quick." So he rigged up his wireless, listened in on Chicago, and very soon company was merrily stepping

Hospitals in North Carolina are taksupplying recreation for sick and wounded men. The Legion has in-

#### Carrying On With the American Legion

Women in Kansas have organized to fight for adjusted compensation. compensated also.

Emergency officers of the World was will be retired on an equal basis with regular army officers by the terms of the American Legion's Bursum bill, which has passed the senate.

Harding's home favors adjusted compensation. The chamber of commerce and the Legion post at Marion, O., have both asked congress to pass the pending bill to relieve soldiers.

### CHURCH MOTICES

Ye Must be Born Again (Continued from last week)

Whosoever believeth that Jesus is the Christ is begotton of God: and whosoever loveth Him that begat "Well, to be perfectly fair, I'll ap- Him (other Christians) hereby we

(1 John 5: 12.) If a man say, I love God, and hateth "Mat's dat?"

his brother, he is a liar, for he loveth not his brother whom he hath hath them and prepare to tell me whether seen, cannot love God he hath not seen. And this commandment we have from him, that who loveth God love his brother also. (1 John 4: 201

ye know that no murderer hath eternal life abiding in him.

Hereby know we love, because he laid down his life for us: and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren. (1 John 3: 13-16.) And this is His commandment, that

we should believe in the name of His Son, Jesus Christ, and love one anoth-Mrs. John Marshall of Anchorage, And he that keepeth his commandments abideth in Him, and He in him And hereby we know that He abideth in us by the Spirit which he gave us. (1 John 3. 23-34.)

My little children guard yourselves from idols. (1 John 5:20.)

(Continued next week.)

Catholic Church Mass will be on every third Sunday of the month and on the fifth Sunday when there is a fifth Sunday in the month. Beginning of mass at 10 a. m.

Baptist Church Every one is proud of the way the Her latest plan results in Louisville, Sunday School attendance is holding

Karkalits, supt. Preaching hours 11 a. m. and 8:15 cared for at the canteen presided over p. m. Good music furnished by large choir and orchestra, with special num-

bers at both hours. All other services at usual hours. ice man whose wedding supper she Visitors welcome to any or all these

"Not forsaking the assembling of my wife, not that she is much account, ourselves together, as the manner of some is; but exorting one another and so much the more as ye see the

day approaching." OWEN J. HULL, Pastor.

Christian Church Christian church services on Lord's day at the usual hours, 10:50 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Themes suitable to

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. A good in Legion clubhouses and in hospitals attendance continues; classes for all ages. We begin promptly on time

I. H. TEEL, Pastor.

### Methodist Church

Regular services at the Methodist around to the strains of music played church Sunday at the usual hours of by an orchestra hundreds of miles worship. The pastor will preach on Sunday morning a patriotic sermon on the American spirit. It is well for ing up the radio idea as a means of all to think seriously of our obligations as American citizens during stalled a phone at the government period of the year when so soon we hospital near Asheville, and ex-dough | are to be called upon to register our boys can hear anything from Al Jolson convictions at the ballot box. Sunday night the sermon will be a familiar theme to many of the men who waited to see the Messiah and then was ready to die. Let us make these services helpful to all as we worship God rather than try to win the applause of men. The Sunday School has a message for you if you will come and Mrs. Ida Walker, who introduced the give them an opportunity to deliver state bonus bill, wants ex-nurses to it. Special duet by Mesdames A. N. Brown and J. M. DeArmond at the morning hour.

W. ANGIE SMITH, Pastor,

Mrs. Robert Davis and son, of Stanton, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pemberton.

Lyman Hyatt was a pleasant visitor in Big Spring Monday, having gone that far with friends from Midland.

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