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WEST TEXAS SOILS AND SOIL MOISTURE

EXPERT, OF GEOLOGICAL SOIL SURVEY OFFERS ADVICE TO FARMERS

The Reporter has had a number of party who are in charge of the government geological soil survey which is being conducted in West Texas at this time. They are a clever, obliging set of men, and upon our request of Mr. Beck that he give us something

Lubbock, Plainview, etc. The great- tain its moisture better. er part of these soils are classed as fine sandy loams, that is a soil with a fine sandy clay loam or leamy, fine sand surface soil and a fine sandy clay or clay loam subsoil. This type is retentive of moisture when the surface soil is stirred frequently.

is pretty high, which accounts for the and why not make use of them? fact that farmers in the Northwest will possibly have better crops on the same rainfall, as the evaporation is not so great.

velops certain channels of escape simi- ter, Mrs. Clyde Barron.

lar to water going downward. Shallar to water going downward. Shallow, smooth cultivation at least every TO BE TRIED LAST ten days destroys these outlet channels and by the time a new channel is developed you cultivate again. It would therefore seem advisable to continue cultivating as long as the STATES ATTORNEYS ASK POST- DR. MARBUT RETURNS WITH plant will not be broken down. The old method of planting was to plant on a ridge, but at present the furrow method seems to give the best results pleasant calls from members of the as the seed is deep enough to not be affected much by the surface heat The old method "hilling up" crops when laid by is also passing rapidly

This method not only increases the amount of soil exposed to the sun and submitted thee following commeent therefore retards maximum developwhich should be of special interest to ment. The best method of cultivation shallow and as often as possible. The The soils of this section compare plowing under of green vegetation will very favorably with the soils of the not only increase the water holding Prosecutor, presented to Judge Gibbs that continent compare with those upper Panhandle section, as around capacity of a soil, but it will also re-

culture Experiment Station at Colment Station located at Spur and one The soils of this section are un- at Lubbock and these stations as well tried on the 1st Monday in August larity, however, in these soils and our questionably productive when there as the other stations have done and it was therefore impossible for own. is sufficient rainfall. When one con- very valuable work. The results ob- Judge Jackson to be present at the siders the fact that a stalk of corn tained at these stations should be val- trial of the Meador case at the same for instance, are almost identical, says with two good requires one and a uable for this section, due to similar time. half barrels of water to develop it, soil and climate. Every farmer and it is evident that in a section where cow man should be on thee mailing rainfall is deficieent certain years, list at College Station and receive all every precaution possiblee should be bulletins as issued. If your name is taken to prevent unnecessary losses not on the list at present, send a post Due to the hot sunshine and winds card requesting it to be put on the surface evaporation in this section | These stations are maintained for you H. W. Beck

Mrs. B. P. Harrison arrived from Soil moisture comes to the surface Brownwood the latter part of last under hygroscopic pressure and de- week and is visiting with her daugh-

MONDAY IN AUGUST

PONEMENT IN THE ANDY MEADOR CASE

By appointment, Judge Dan M. to take place on the 1st Monday in Greece.

in August, which will be the 28th.

The Reporter was not given inforbe a change of venue from Garden lands of Texas. City. This matter, however, will be given publicity in due season.

LOCKLAR-WISDOM ON

the young people are quite popular in parently very little fertilizer used. their circle of friends.

REPRESENTATIVE OF

department of the El Paso Herald, County, Pa., except that the sub-soil Was in the city this week building is tougher. up the subscription list of his paper here and giving the Midland coun-

try a write-up. the Herald, also. L. is strictly a ping of soils. a western paper and contains more news of our section and has more at heart our interests than any of the dailies published back east. Besides it is a splendid metropolitan paper, with eight pages of comics for Sunday, special features every day to Jas. E. Ferguson, requesting a the family, as well as the news of question, to which Mr. Ferguson rethe world. A write up of Midland plied: will appear about Sunday. The Herthe local agent.

Ramsay, has enlisted in the navy for believe it is in full accord with what four years, and is now in training at you suggest. San Francisco. He left for San Fran- "My campaign seems to be growing cisco two weeks ago, and will be at by leaps and bounds, and I am getting that point for three months. This offers of support from sources that I will be fine training for the young never dreamed I would get in Texas man and we congratulate him upon politics. It is needless for me to say his decision and his successful en- that I will appreciate anything you

Clifford Hill and Gilbert Hamlett left Sunday for a few days visit to

MUCH EUROPEAN SOIL SIMILAR TO OUR OWN

250 SOIL SAMPLES AS BASIS OF FUTURE STUDY

Dr. C. F. Marbut, of the bureau of Jackson, of El Paso, and Judges Lud soils, has returned to this country Williams, of Waco, and G. E. Lock- from Europe with much information hart, of Tahoka, conferred with Dis- of scientific and practical value. He trict Attohney B. W. Baker and Judge covered between 5,000 and 6,000 Chas. Gibbs at Midland on last Fri- miles, collecting more than 250 soil day for the purpose of considering samples in 100 different localities, a change in the date of the trial of while visiting France, Germany, of their findings in this section, he wind but cuts many feed roots, and the Andy Meador case, which had Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, previously been set by Judge Gibbs Yugoslavia, England, Italy, and

seems to be to cultivate smooth and August at Garden City. The State, The principal objects of the trip the producers receive an equal prothrough its District Attorney B. W. were to get soil samples and to see tection." Baker and Judge Jackson, Assistant how nearly the great soil groups of their motion for postponement upon that are recognized in this country. the grounds that Judge Jackson could Many of these comparisons should be not attend the trial at Garden City of interest to farmers, economists, section can obtain valuable information on the 1st Monday in August for the and historians, as well as to scientists, Texas a few years ago. Midland and Kinney states that should be fail to tion if they would make use of the free reason that he had been employed As these soils, so far, have been stud-Bulletins issued by the Texas Agricul- to prosecute a murder case in New ied in the field only, the conclusions Mexico previous to the time of his em- arrived at can not be final until the lege Station. There is a sub Experi- ployment to prosecute the Meador samples have been analyzed fully in case and the New Mexico case will be the laboratory. There is great simi-

The soils in central Czechoslovakia, Dr. Marbut, with the soils in south-The above motion for postponement eastern Pennsylvania known as Cheswas presented to Judge Gibbs in va-ter soils, derived from crystalline cation in order that the same might rocks. The Hungarian plain has a be considered before the day set, and rich, dark soil with plenty of lime, that thereby relieve the witnesses of an resembles in color the soils of southunnecessary trip to Garden City. For ern Wisconsin and northern Illinois.In the reasons set forth inthe motion other respects this soil is more like filed by the State's Attorneys, Judge the type found in western Minnesota Gibbs granted the postponement and and the eastern Dakotas, while the re-set the case for the last Monday great interior prairie of Transylvania, rolling, rich, and highly developed agricultuarally, seems to belong to the mation as to whether or not there will types recognized in the black waxy

> The soils near Athens may be compared to those near Tucson, Ariz., and the similarity would be much more marked if the mountains around Tuc-SATURDAY EVENING son had been made of limestone.

Much of the land to the north and The Reporter offers congratulations east of the city of Rome is very poor and best wishes to Mr. J. M. Locklar and badly eroded, the lack of crops and Miss Margaret Wisdom, who were other than sparse pasture being apmarried on last Saturday evening at parently due to lack of soil. To the 8:15 o'clock in the Christian parson- east there is much soil with a comge, the pastor, Rev. I. H. Teel, offi- pacted sub-soil or hard pan like that ciating. The young people have many found in the San Joaquin Valley of friends who join us in good wishes for California. Most of it is thin and the happy twain. The groom is a son produces a poor quality of pasture. of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Locklar and the Other soils near Rome, mostly south bride a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. and some to the east, have been farm-Wisdom, both families of long resi- ed for many centuries and still prodence in Midland and much esteemed duce good crops of alfalfa and wheat for good and sterling citizenship, while Little live stock is produced and ap-

Most of Dr. Marbut's short stay in England was spent at the famous old experiment station at Rothamstead. Many analyses of these soils are available, but a sample of the typical EL PASO HERALD HERE soil of the farm was brought back. The sail here is similar to that in the F. L. Andrews of the circulation Shenandoah Valley and in Lancaster

While in Europe Dr. Marbut made a wide acquaintance with the soil experts and other scientific men that will be of much value in the future.He The Herald is much interested in is on a committee of the international the development of this section of conference of soil scientists, of which Texas, because as it develops the Prof. Murgoci of Bucharest is chairpaper will have a better field, and man. This committee is to take up it would be to the interest of the and make recommendations to the readers of our town and county to next meeting of the conference rebe more liberal in their support of garding the differentiation and map-

ON THE TARIFF BILL

One of our citizens recently wrote for the children and reading for all statement of his views upon the tariff

"I find your favor of the 26th npon ald can be secured from Mr. M. R. Hill my return home yesterday. I enclose you herewith a copy of what I will say on the tariff in my opening speech in Robt.., the elder son of Mrs. Mollie Waxahachie tomorrow, Aug. 1st. II

"Yours truly, "Jas. E. Ferguson."

"There is much discussion now over

the tariff. I think the Democratic the tariff. I think the Democratic Platform adopted at Chicago in 1896 MIDLAND FARMERS expresses my views, and that plank reads as follows: "We hold that tariff duties should

be levied for purposes of revenue, such duties to be so adjusted as to operate equally throughout the country and not discriminate between class or section, and that taxation should be limited by the needs of the government, honestly and economically nounced the proposed erection of a

on the farm and ranch as will prevent come of the John Guitar gin, even competition by the laboring and pro- whether or not it was to be operated ducing masses of this country with at all; but it is, and, from recent rethe pauper labor of foreign countries ports, it is to be put in condition and As long as the manufacturers receive operated in a way that will give such the benefit of the protective tariff, service as Midland farmers have nevthen, as Senator, I shall demand that er had before.

Reporter ever to have seen it, but we gin, and he is a real gin man, with are of the opinion that Jim Ferguson many years experience right in the will carry Midland County, regardless midst of competition, such as Midland of how he was fought in all West is not soon likely to know. Mr. Mc-West Texas people will very reluctant- give satisfactory service to the farmly vote for an avowed advocate of the ers of the Midland Country it would Ku Klux Klan.

A BABY GIRL DELAYS

Last Saturday W. A. Dawson, of the Midland Mercantile Company, throughout the coming season. was preparing to take the evening train for the markets north and east, least. He is going right along with when a telegram from Denton came the erection of his gin, just as though to him, conveying about this message: he had all West Texas by the heel and this morning. Mother and child doing dations are almost ready for the inwell. Signed, H. G. Flemming."

happily with his loved ones. He will quite ready for it. go on later to the markkets to do his Moreover Mr. Hill plans to see that fall and winter buying. In the mean- the farmer gets all there is for him time friends congratulate him and his in this season's cotton crop. In the wife upon this added brightness to event that Midland merchants detheir home.

HAVE NO GIN WORRY

TWO 4-STAND 70-SAW GINS TO BE READY TO CONTEST FOR FIRST BALE

Last week when the Reporter annew gin in Midland by J. E. Hill, we "I favor such tariff on all products did not then know what was to be

J. H. McKinney, oof Grayson County arrived in Midland the latter part of It has been a little difficult for the last week to take charge of the Guitar be a new and strange experiencs with him-one that he has never had in long years of giving service. He is here to see that the Guitar gin is put TRIP TO MARKET in the right sort of shape, and he himself will supervise all improvements and the operation of the institution

This does not deter Mr. Hill in the "A seven-pound daughter arrived pulling down. His building and founstallation of his machinery, part of This marketing trip was at once which is already here and the other postponed, and Mr. Dawson is now expected to arrive even before he is

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What "Carbonating"

Ice Cream manufactured under the Heathmade process of "carbonating" has two great advantages over ordinary ice cream. It is infinitely purer and it is much more delicious.

If you examine ice cream under a microscope you will find that it is full of bubbles of air. Ordinarily this is just the air we breathe, never quite pure. The Cream we use is frozen in sterile atmosphere 100 times purer than air. It is pure, it is healthy, it is safe.

Butler's Carbonated Cream

of El Paso

When you buy our ice cream you buy ice cream that is 100 per cent safe. It is made safe by using only the finest ingredients, richest cream, purest syrups, fruit juices, and freezing it in a pure, sterile, germ-free atmosphere. This is a costly process but Butler's believe that you will appreciate their unceasing efforts to give you a better ice cream.

Best and Purest

Butler's ice cream is not only the purest, but it is the best. Try mixing ice cream and syrups with plain water. You'll find it flat, almost unpleasant. But substitute carbonated water and you'll enjoy a mixture full of life and sparkle. The flavor will be enhanced by carbonated water. So does carbonating enhance the richness and flavor of ice cream. It brings out the delicate fragrance of the flavors, the sweetness of the fruits, the smoothness of the rich cream. Order Butler's Carbonated Ice Cream and accept no other. Tell the children where to go for ice cream.

The Children Will Like It BEST And it is BEST for them

ELITE CONFECTIONERY & FLORAL SHOP

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is in the East and reports lots of pretty merchandise, and we will look for new arrivals very soon. We want you to come inspect our new goods.

Binder Twine

We have it, and the price is cheap, so come and get yours while we have it. 5 pound ball best twine Be glad to quote you in quantities.

This is fruit jar season, and we have provided for you. 1-2 gallon Mason jars, per dozen \$1.25 Quart Mason jars, per dozen

Pint Mason jars, per dozen..... Tops, rubbers and all extras that go with them. We are going to sell for a few days only at the prices quoted.

100 lbs Domino Gran. Sugar, limited time......\$7.50 The car toad price of this sugar today is \$8.10

We want your business, and we want it on the merits of our prices and service. Join the crowds. and we will both profit by so doing.

We Want Your Business

Midland Mercantile Company

Grecery Phone No. 6

Dry Goods Phone 284

WHY THE RAILWAY STRIKE IS NOT SETTLED

"The informal conferences held by Chairman Hooper of the Railroad Labor Board recently with several railway executives and representatives of the striking shop crafts' unions has made clear there are five matters upon which these railway executives and the labor leaders differ widely, and which must be settled before the strike can betterminated," says the current issue of the Railway Age. "The five major points involved and the positions taken by the railway executives and the labor leaders in these conferences are as follows:

"First: Wage decisions of the Labor Board. The labor leaders insist that before the men will return to work the railroads must agree to pay wages different from those awarded by the Labor Board. The railway executives have positively refused to consider paying any wages except those awarded by the board, but have indicated that the railways will be represented at any further hearings that the board may hold, and will accept such modifications, if any, in the wage awards as the board may hold reasonable after rehearing.

"Second: Rules and working conditions. The labor leaders demand that the railways agree to modifications of the working rules made by the Labor Board as a condition of calling off the strike. The railway executives have positively refused to consider this, although indicating that if any modifications of the rules should be made by the board after further hearings they would be accepted. The position of the railway executives who have conferred with Chairman Hooper has been that for the railways to grant to the strikers any rules or wages not authorized or fixed by the board would be to concede, in response to the use of force, more than the employees were able to secure by peaceful means. For the railways to let the labor unions get by force what they could not get by arbitration as prescribed by law would be directly to encourage the use of force in future labor controversies.

"Third: Contracting of work. The labor leaders still claim that this is one of the principal matters in controversy. Samuel Gomers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an interview published in the newspapers July 14th, made the statement: 'The railroads, in ignoring the board's decision on repair work contracts, are violating the Transportation Act because that Act specifically provides that such repair work shall not be let to outside contractors.' Mr. Gompers' statement is entirely false. Neither the Transportation Act nor any other law does or ever did specifically provide that the railways should not let repair work to outside contractors. Furthermore, all the railways except two which have done contracting of the kind against which the Labor Board has ruled have agreed to discontinue doing so in compliance with the board's request.

"Fourth: Boards of adjustment. The labor leaders have succeeded in making many people believe that the railways have refused to establish boards of adjustment as provided by the Transportation Act. The facts are as follows: The Transportation Act provided (Section 302) that 'Railroad boards of labor adjustment may be established by agreement between any carrier, group of carriers, or the carriers as a whole, and any employees or subordinate officials of the carriers, or organization,, or group of organizations thereof.' The leaders of the shop crafts have demanded the establishment of national boards of adjustment by the 'carriers as a whole.' The railways have insisted on the establishment of boards of adjustment representing only each carrier and its own employees, but the railway executives who have conferred with Chairman Hooper have indicated willingness to establish regional boards of adjustment with the shop crafts as they have with the train service employees. Either local, regional or national boards of adjustment would be in complete accordance with the Transporta-

Fifth: Seniority and pension rights, etc. The labor leaders insist that all men who have struck shall be taken back with the same seniority, pension and other rights and privileges which they had before they struck. Most of the railways individually have published advertisements and posted notices to the effect that strikers who did not return to work within designated periods would lose these rights and privileges and have to return, if they returned at all, as new men. The men who have stayed at work or gone to work during the strike have prior claims upon the companies, the establishment and recognition of which are based upon working rules which the striking unions themadopted. For the railways to let the strikers come back with all their old rights and privileges would be to encourage still more men to strike when there is another controversy.

"The public cannot, in its own interest, sanction any settlement based on any wages or working conditions except those established by the Labor Board. It cannot rationally sanction continuance of a strike against all the railways of the United States because two persist in contracting work. It cannot sanction continuance of the strike because the railways will not establish national boards of adjustment. when the Transportation Act also provides for local and regional boards of adjustment. Nor, it would seem, can it afford to yield to labor leaders' demands that men who have struck against the decisions of the Railroad Labor Board shall be taken back into service with rights and privileges superior to those of men who have accepted these decisions and stayed at work."

THE HIGH PRICE OF

With gasoline still quoted at 23 have reduced crude prices 25 cents the eration costs. barrel. Crude oil is now as low as 80 cents a barrel, says the Texas Commercial News. Continuing: Ten years ago when crude oil was worth approximately the same price it is bringing

the owners of millions of automobiles question, "Catch anything" in the United States. It is out of all At this, Tommy, in all the conreason compared with the cost of the sciousness of guilt, quickly respondraw product.

The price of from 80 cents to \$1 the Christian Advocate. gallon for lubricating oil, with crude selling at approximately the same price to the barrel, is unreasonable to the point of absurdity.

amount of difference in the cost of re- wrich has happened in almost every fining oil and the cost of refining sun neighborhood in this country, and has gar. At present prices of raw and refined sugar the sugar man has a spread of about 1 1-2 cents the pound, raw sugar costing 5.30 delivered and cured me of flux (dysentery). I had sugar the sugar man has a spread of about 1 1-2 cents the pound, raw sugar costing 5.30 delivered and cured me of flux (dysentery). I had sugar the sugar man has a spread of about 1 1-2 cents the pound, raw sugar costing 5.30 delivered and cured me of flux (dysentery). I had sugar the sugar man has a spread of about 1 1-2 cents the pound, raw sugar costing 5.30 delivered and cured me of flux (dysentery). I had sugar the sugar man has a spread of about 1 1-2 cents the pound, raw sugar costing 5.30 delivered and cured me of flux (dysentery). I had sugar the sugar man has a spread of about 1 1-2 cents the pound, raw sugar costing 5.30 delivered and cured me of flux (dysentery). I had sugar the sugar man has a spread of about 1 1-2 cents the pound, raw sugar costing 5.30 delivered and cured me of flux (dysentery). I had sugar means the sugar man has a spread of about 1 1-2 cents the pound, raw sugar costing 5.30 delivered and cured me of flux (dysentery). I had sugar means the sugar man has a spread of about 1 1-2 cents the pound, raw sugar costing 5.30 delivered and cured me of flux (dysentery). I had sugar means the sugar man has a spread of about 1 1-2 cents the pound, raw sugar cost of the sugar man has a s refining selling at 6.80, or a cost of another attack of the same complaint germs enter the vermiform appendix less than 30 per cent for the refining. three or four years ago and a few and set up inflamation, which is comgetting something like 1000 per cent have recommended it to dozens of monly known as appendicitis. Take on gasoline and 4000 per cent on lu- people since I first used it and shall Chamberlain's Table's when needed

The situation is one that the manu-bles." quick and positive cure for bowel trou-adv.Aug.1m

facturers of motor cars and the own-

A Guilty Conscience

Tommy had been playing truant today, gasoline sold for 10 cents the from school, and had spent a long, might have been dropped and lost. beautiful day fishing. On his way The price of 23 cents a gallon for back he met one of his young cronies, gasoline levies an unwarranted tax on who accosted him with the usual

Same Old Story But a Good One

Mrs. Mahala Burns, Savanna, Mo., Relatively there is not a great relates an experience, the like of

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WALL STREET FEARS FARM BUREAU POWER

CONTROL ENOUGH COTTON TO GET FAIR PRICE

That the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association and other State cota weekly letter sent out to cotton buy- religious institutions of the world. ers by A. Norden & Co., 88 Wall Street. A copy of this letter has have been lavish with their gifts for been made public by the Texas Farm religious purposes, whether they wor-Bureau Cotton Association.

Fears are expressed among big cotton brokers that the farmers of the South, through co-operative cotton asociations which have the backing of the War Finance Corporation, will make the raising of cotton pay.

from the standpoint of Wall Street the situation will be rendered still more serious by the determined stand that the South will make, with government assistance, for which the South believes to be a reasonably remunerative price. We have alluded recently to the progress being made in the co-operative marketing movement in particularly every cotton growing State, and although the world in gen-

"The announcements that we have seen since our last have been:

"By the War Finance Corporation that application for advances have been approved of \$6,000,000 to the Oklahoma Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association and \$7,500,000 to the Arkansas Cotton Growers' Co-operative that might ransom an emperor. Association.

War Finance Corporation?"

WHAT MAY HAPPEN TO TEXAS SOME DAY

Germany, with a population of ap-And what is true of Texas, in a measent land area of the United States.

much frightened by threats of battle wealth of jewels. danger, present or future.

What Texas may do in the future to add to the stability, the majesty and future, but that is up to Texas, in tera state into which Imperial Germany stroyed in many cases at the time of

When those fertile acres are cultivated by industrious, loyal citizens; been among the richest in existence in when the State has added to her late years. When Russian envoys thriving cities, and her people, finding were sent out by the then semi-civiltheir interests diffused and dissimilar, divide to go forward by adding other religion, they were most impressed by ed: "Ain't been home yet."—Western stars to "Old Glory's field of blue,"the imposing majesty of the nation will vices at Sancta Sophia. Since that be more apparent to ambitious and envious principalities and powers which marked by their wealth of ornamenare circumscribed by physical limitations.—Cincinnati Enquierer.

Cause of Appendicitis.

the lower bowels or large entestines ous icons were studded with jewels continue to do so for I know it is a and keep your bowels regular and you Before the world war it had an an-

WEALTH SHOWERED **UPON THE CHURCHES**

ALARMED THAT FARMERS MAY GIFTS FOR SAKE OF RELIGION LAVISHLY BESTOWED SINCE EARLIEST TIME

Requisition of church valuables by the soviet government, reported in ton marketing associations are creat- dispatches from Russia, raises a quesing alarm on Wall Street is shown in tion as to the wealth of the various

"Since the dawn of history people shiped idols or an unseen God," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the national geographic society.

"The result is that in all ages treasure, usually in the form of gold be able to control the cotton and set and silver and precious stones, has a price for their cotton which will flowed to temples and churches, monasteries and other religious institutions. In any period and in most parts cotton situation is in a bad plight of the world, then, except during recent decades in the West, a considerand that "evidence is increasing that able part of the liquid wealth of the world has been in ecclesiastical hands. Only the treasuries of temporal princes surpassed those of the religious institutions, and in some instances, as in Tibet, the monasteries and temples held practically all the country's treasure.

"Archeologists find that the pagan temples of civilizations, dead for thousands of years were ornamented eral has paid little attention to that with a wealth of precious metals. Inprogress, occasional items points to dian temples of several faiths have stocked treasury. The second most quality first, and because of this fact successful control of a large oprtion had their rich treasuries and their or- important institution, the Lavra of the farmer who succeeds in producing through eyes of great lustrous, prec- gold." ious stones, and wears other gems

"Christianity has to fight for its life NOT MORE FARMERS "If the crop should finally prove to for the first 300 years of its existence, be nearer 10,000,000 bales than 12,- and its rites were carried on in the 000,000 bales; if trade should contin- simplicity that secrecy made necesue its tendency toward gradual im- sary. But with its official recognition provement; if these co-operative cot- came the tendencies which had markton growers' associations should find ed most of the openly accepted relig- duce in both foods and fibers, much Farmers and Better Farmers.' as the marketing season approaches ions which had gone before; toward to his own disadvantage. Although that they control the disposal of per- the making of gifts to churches by de- compared to the ratio between haps one-third or more of the expect- vout followers and powerful patrons, producers and consumers of a decade The laverage city man, and every ed crop, what will be the 'reasonably and toward the use of more elaborate or two ago, by the use of machinery association organized for the purpose reemunerative price' that they will and costly paraphernalia in the ser- the American farmer has been able of doing charity work, relieving disset as their goal, in their efforts to vices. Constantine, first Christian em- to keep just a little ahead of the de- tress, taking care of immigrants, or attain which they will have the as- peror of Rome, lavished gifts on St. mand for his products. He has sup- providing work for the unimployed, sistance of every farmer, merchant Peter's church in Rome and on Sancta plied the home demand and furnished has the eroneous notion that anybody and banker in the South and of the Sophia in his new capital, Constantin- millions of Europeans and Asiatics can successfully farm.

Italy and the East in the fifth and tion. proximately 65,000,000, aspired to the sixth centuries and spread in early not Texas aspire to in the days to western countries. Not only did the churches accumulate gold chalices, foreign markets or reduce their that they must either retain their that the churches accumulate gold chalices, conquest of the world. What might medieval times to France and other farmers in all sections of the country profitable. that the State has only 4,661,027 peo- patens, candelabra, and other small ple, it is authoritatively stated that its objects, but many had large screens of thousands upon thousands of fertile gold and silver, as well as fonts and acres, as yet untouched, easily could statues. To a few of the churches alsupport a population of 50,000,000, tars of solid gold were presented, but foregone conclusion that they will later church regulations prescribed ure is true of many other western stone and wood as the only permissstates, units in this mighty confeder- able materials for altars. Precious acy, for it is estimated that the pres- stones also came into use to ornament images of the saints or as gifts to easily, could support 1,000,000,000 them. Thus the Sacred Baby of the church of Ara Coeli in Rome has been As matters stand, the nation is not given over a space of many years a

"The accumulation of treasure by temples and churches and monasteries has not been unbroken. From time to resources of the republic is a fit theme time these convenient stores of precfor the unfettered imagination. When ious metals and precious stones have GASOLINE UNREASONABLE ers of such cars should take up with the State entered the Union provision been seized by conquerors. Pagans the view of establishing some sort of was made in the treaty of annexation have looted the shrines of other paco-cperative lin's that will guarantee that at any time it so desired the state gans. Mohammedans looted Roman cents the gallon, some of the large oil n ctive power and lubricating at some-might divide itself into five states and churches, including St. Peter's in 846, manufacturing companies of Texas thing like a reasonable profit on op- send ten United States senators to Washington without any action on the 1453. Sancta Sophia, after the break part of congress being necessary. between the Western and the Eastern Such action may be a long time in the churches, was sacked by Western Christians during the fourth crusade; ritory the mightiest of single states, and church vessels were taken or de-

> the reformation. "Russian church treasures have ized state in 987 to choose a national time Russian churches have been tation. Screens, reliquaries and canopies of precious metals were to be found in all of the well to do churches. In some of the richer institutions, walls of sanctuaries were of silver and When the bowels are constipated some floors were of jasper. Numerand some were almost completely covered with various precious stones. Some of the palls used were practically small rugs of gems.

"Probably the wealthiest of all religious institutions in Russia was the adv.Aug.1m nual income of \$500,000 and a well-

The Friendly Bank

Says to its customers: "We'll stand back of you to the full limit of good business."

And the friendly bank does stand back of every customer to help him to succeed.

This is the friendly bank of Midland. Come in and we'll prove it.



First National Bank

Midland, Texas

naments of gold and silver for cen- St. Sergius, near Moscow, had treas- above the average quality in any turies; and they have made use as ure with a pre-war value of about commodity always finds a ready well of a glittering array of diamonds, \$325,000,000. At the cathedral of St. market at above the average price. rubies, sapphires and other jewels. Isaacs, St. Petersburg, there was The demand for quality products mar-Many an idol today, from the dim in- more than a ton of silver in the form keted in good condition has never teriors of Indian temples, looks out of ecclesiastical vessels, and much weakened even in times of depres-

BUT BETTER FARMERS

Ranch he is very apt to overproople. He thus had a hand in enriching with the necessities of life. In fact just as little reason in sending unthe two most famous, and once the it has beeen conclusively demonstratrained men from the city to the farm two richest, churches in Christendom. ted that the foreign customers of the as there would be in filling vacancies "The marked enrichment of Chris- American farmer are essential in the in the faculty of a class A university tian churches began in earnest in consumption of the surplus produc- with the average run of farmers. The

duction to fit the needs of American consumers. Should a tariff wall be constructed so high that Europeans can not trade with America, it is a be unable to buy our agricultural products. In such a case, farmers will find it necessary to cater to home trade, limiting production as to quantity but increasing the quality.

The American consumer, taken as a one who did not marry a woman?" class, has cultivated a taste for the best the market affords. He demands man,"-Rount-a-Bouter.

sion. It is the vast amount of lowgrade and inferior products produced that keeps prices down and impoverishes the grower.

In a political campaign in Texas a few years ago the slogan, "Fewer The American farmer does not lack Laws and better Laws," became quite in ability to produce, says Farm and popular. The modern farmers' version of that slogan should be: "Few-

In periods of unrest in cities the cry goes out: "Back to the Farm." agricultural and livestock industries The thought has occurreed to many require trained men t make them

An Old Joke

One of the oldest jokes on record concerns the Swede who was asked by the judge if he was married.

"Ya, I married," said he.

"Whom did you marry?"

"I married a woman." "Fool! Did you ever hear of any-

"Ya, my sister. She married a



TO THE PUBLIC

Men employed in our mechanical and car departments have been on strike since July 1st against the decision of the United States Railroad Labor Board. The officers and loyal employes of this company are doing all in their power to keep trains operating. If we can have that protection for life and property which the law guarantees, we will succeed. The strikers and their sympathisers, on the other hand, are doing their best, through a campaign of lawlessness, intimidation and terrorism, to prevent our operating trains. The welfare and prosperity of the communities we serve depeud upon who wins. The law will be enforced if the public demands it. If the law is enforced, the railway can and will continue to operate trains and give that service so vitally uecessary if crops are to be moved and producers und consumers alike spared the suffering and financial loss involved in a tie-up of the transportation industry.

DEMAND THAT THE LAW BE ENEORCED

J. L. Lancaster, Receiver

GIWEN AWAY

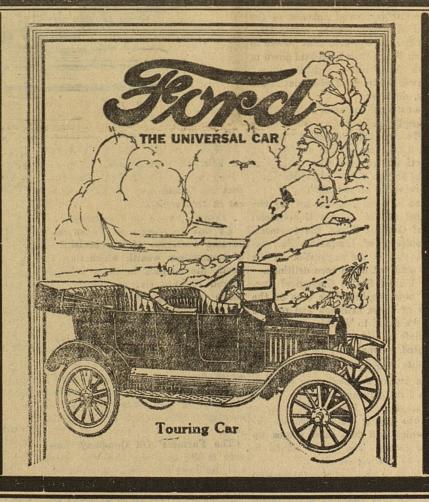
Absolutely Free at the Rodeo a

Ford Touring Car

To the person holding the Lucky Ticket on Wednesday, September 6th at the Fair Grounds

You get a ticket good for one chance with every dollar cash purchase or paid on account at the business houses listed here. Also a ticket for every paid admission to the Rodeo. Pay cash.

Save your tickets August 1st to September 6th



RULES--READ THEM

You get Tickets at all Stores, Garages, Hotels, Barber Shops, Markets, etc., whose names are listed below; beginning August 1st and up to the time of drawing, September 6th.

All tickets will be placed in one large receptacle, well shaken up and a number will be drawn by a child, blindfolded.

This ticket will be posted for thirty minutes only, holder must be present and present duplicate number within thirty minutes, after which time another number will be drawn and posted for thirty minutes and so on, until some one presents lucky ticket.

Drawing will take place in front of Grand Stand, beginning at 4 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 6th.

Drawing will be in charge of disinterested party and every one will have a fair chance but these rules must be lived up to absclutely.

Get Your Tickets From the Following Business Houses Every Ticket Means a Chance

Midland Light Company
Wadley-Wilson Co.
Heatly & Yarbrough
City Drug Store
Harry Tolbert
Elite Confectionery
Middleton Tailor Shop
Midland Hardware Co.
Hill & Youngblood
H. J. Neblett, Drugs
Coyle-Cordill Motor Co.
Everybodys' Store
D. H. Roettger

Exide Battery Station
Chas. E. Lange, Jr.
City Grocery Company
Llano Barber Shop
H. Klapproth, Saddlery
F. W. Cook, Bakery
Andrews Meat Market
Sanitary Barber Shop
Midland Variety Store
City Meat Market
Midway Barber Shop
Llano Hotel Company

Midland Tin & Plb. Co.
Western Auto Sup. Co.
Midland Rubber Co.
C. W. Crowley, Grocer
Basham, Shepherd & Co
Jno. P. Howe
Rockwell Bros. & Co.
Burton-Lingo & Co.
Elite Cafe
City Garage
Midland Mercantile Co.
J. E. Hill, Grain Store
J. P. Inman

VALVE-IN-HEAD

Come in and see

New BUICK

for 1923

The Season's finest

and most complete line

of motor cars

Fourteen Distinctive Models

Coyle-Cordill Motor Co.

Midland, Texas

MOTOR CARS

Razors and Strops

A guaranteed line of straight-edge razors, "Diamoud Edge" brand, which we bought at a bargain and are selling at

- \$1.00 -

These razors usually retail from \$2.00 to \$5.00. We will replace any razor that is not satisfactory. We have a limited supply. Look them over, and pick one out at this unusually attractive price. We also have a nice line of razor strops which we are selling worth the money.

City Drug Store

Phone 33

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following announcements are made subject to the action of the Second Democratic Primary Election

TOM T. GARRARD, Midland

CHAS. GIBBS, Midland

We have Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Gwyn to thank for a nice lot of grapes sent to our office this week. One of the clusters weighed one and a quarter pounds, with every grape perfectly ficers and delegates were slected; formed and ripened. They were as fine as we ever saw. Thanks again.

Our former townsman, Geo. D. Elliott, arrived in Midland last night from El Paso, and will spend several days. We are glad, indeed, to see him looking so prosperous and in such good health.

Try the laundry at the New Sanitary Barber Shop. Cheaper and betadv 22ti

Wilson and Byron Bryant, Roy Parks and Misses Margaret Owens, Company, left this week for the mar-Leona McCormick, Clifford Heath, kets north and east. He is anxious

Mrs. O. O. Wunscs, of Shreveport, La., is in Midland this week, a guest Misses Annie and Dora are attending

C. C. Foster and family and Geo. Moore and family returned the first of the week from a fishing trip on ness trip to Odessa Wednesday, Devil's River. They returned by way of Middle Concho, where they spent a day or two, and the whole trip was Saturday from Lubbock. one of much pleasure, every day and

Good specks for bad eves at Inadv27-tf

George Leech, wife and daughter to spend a few days with friends and Wadley.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

Because income tax returns show a marked decline in large incomes and an increase of small incomes, the New ing poorer and the poor richer. Wrong The hole in the income tax is tax exemption. The owners of the big incomes have been finding it and squeeding through. It is generally acknowledged that great wealth is protecting itself with tax-free bonds and declining to pay its share of the war taxes. boom. More than a year ago inves-Yet, not satisfied with the great re- | tigators of the survey discovered potlief afforded by these billions of taxfree securities, wealth would like to great salt basin of Texas. At once impose a sales tax on the public which realizing the themendous possibiliwould land remainder of the twentyto be held Saturday, August 26, 1922: five billions of war debts squarely on the backs of the not-rich. That would let great wealth off almost completely For District Judge 70th Judicial from its war taxes. The people have been smart enough not to be hooked by the sales tax habit. They are

Delegates to Convention

At a regular meeting of the Democratic County Convention, Saturday, July 29, the following cf-

Delegate to Representative Convention, W. R. Chancellor and E. R. Bryan, Delegates to Eighth Supreme Judicial Convenion. J. M. Caldwell and W. A. Dawson. Delegate to State Convention, Mrs. R. M. Bar-

Delegate to Congressional Convention, J. M. Mrs. Harry Tolbert,

Miss Lodema Evans, Mrs. Joe end guests of Miss Lois Prothro.

Addison Wadley, of Wadley-Wilson and Eleanor and Corinne Connell to serve the store's customers, and were among Midland visitors to the if you have anything special you would rodeo and barbecue at Big Lake this care for him to look after, leave word at the store.

Mrs. Barbara Wall and daughters, of her brothers, W. S. and M. R. Hill. the family reunion at Mis. T. B. Harris in Odessa this week.

Miss Lois Prothro mads a busi-

Virgil Shaw was in Midland last

Mrs. Dan Wadley and two sons, last Saturday in their car, and are visiting the Wadley families in Midland, arrived Tuesday night from Bay City. party in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wadley and Mr. and Mrs. Addison

VALUE OF DRILLING IS BEING RECOGNIZED

From The Odessa Times.

We have many times stated that the development of Potash in the Odessa field would be recognized as one, in importance in the country That it would be but a short time before Odessa and the development here would be accorded recognition nationally.

That day has at last arrived. Odessa is now enjoying the distinction of being played up prominently in the news columns of the leading papers of the country. That there is an excellent opportunity of striking the richest deposits of potash in the world through the development here, is a feature that is lining up in the headlines with the railroad strike, Babe Ruth and the "six best sellers." The eyes of the nation, literally, are on

The following dispatch from Washington, D. C., is quoted in its entirety, from a clipping taken from the Live Stock Reporter of July 27, 1922, and was sent out by a prominent news service. It is similar to stories used in many of the prominent Eastern papers.

Reports from reliable sources have reached Washington of a new boom York Times infers the rich are becom- in Southwestern Texas. Again the maxim that "anything can happen in Texas" has been justified, for this time the boom is in potash, a mineral upon which Germany heretofore has held a virtual monopoly

Indirectly the United States Geological Survey is responsible for the ash in extensive quantities in the ties to the United Staes of the find they reported the discovery and called attention to the need for more drillings to determine the extent of the potash deposits.

Experts are Impressed

Meanwhile, individual members of not yet smart enough to abolish tax the survey waxed enthusiastic. Dr. George Steiger, chief chemist of the Bureau of Mines, United States Geological Survey, declared that potash in Western Texas "has been laid down in massive form and practically pure." Dr. David White, chief geologist of the bureau, declared:

"The evidence appears, on the whole to strongly indicate that we have in West Texas workable beds of potash within 1,200 feet of the surface. It thorities. On all sides of it deposis practically certain that in this re- its have been discovered. It is begion the United States possesses enor- lieved by the promoters, therefore, mous reserves of potash."

Urged by such evidence and by the est in this region. Secretary of Meeting. activities of the Odessa Commercial cided to follow the suggestion of the of tremendous wealth which lies besurvey and put down core drillings.

are to be made to Washington, where thinking more of potash now than of the chiefs of the service are deeply oil, it is said. In this they are supinterested in what may be found.

W hole Region Talking Potash Even before the beginning of work which declared that the discovery on the first drilling by the Farmers' Oil Company a few weeks ago, a boom was taking place in Odessa region which had sent land values up to new levels. The whole region is

said to be talking potash. Chemists of national reputation who have made a study of potash production claim that there is much to be excited about in the Texas situation. They recall the desperate measures to which this country resrted in obtain-Ralph Burns and Robt. J., and Mrs. ingg potash during the war when the Pence Wadley arrived from Dallas on German supply was cut off, and the unprecedented prices which it brought because of its scarcity when its use and helping to make up quite a family was imperative in the manufacture of amunition.

> industries in the country. All of the purposes and most of the potash used

The region in which potash is found in Texas is pracctically identicaal in geological formation, say geologists to the earth formation found in the potash of Germany. Both regions at one time in the earth's development, they say, were great inland seas connected with the main ocean. As the water subsided barrier ranpened again and again, leaving tre- charge. mendous deposits of rock salt, gypsum and potash. Later action of the sand and gravel.

reported by the United States au- Miss Clella Denton of Midland.

that the potash beds should be thick-With Advancing Age

People Awake to Possibilities. Club of Odessa, Texas, the Farmers'
Oil Company of Lancaster, Pa., debecome conscious of the probability

Teople Awake to Possibilities.

At last the people of Texas have ment or coloring matter, which, in turn, depends largely upon the perneath the surface in these hitherto ents in our systems. The United States Geological Sur-barren regions, fit principally for For example, a person with a large vey is now keeping close tabs on the cattle ranching. Feverish activity amount of iron in his blood usually results of these hrillings and reports has been the result. Oil drillers are manifests this by dark hair and eyes, ported by the announcement of the United States Geological Survey,

> The Farmers' Oil Company, however is the only one thus far which has followed the suggestion of the survey by using a core drill of large which supply the hair. the amount of potash to be found can be accurately tested. This drill is needs a large supply of pigment, brunow working night and day, and nettes turn gray much sooner than before many weeks the company expects to know the exact extent of the mineral wealth which it is practically certain will be found in large quan-

country than the discovery of any oil

An informal dance and party was tunes which have been built up in the last Tuesday night in honor of Miss wood. Messrs. Dick Graves. Harry Taylor of New York. Roberts, Carroll Hill, Earle Williams and Charles Watson.-Contributed.

Cliff Longbotham, a young mar was operated on last Monday for ap- has suggested that the income tax ges of hills cut these regions from pendicitis. Notwithstanding ganthe main, allowing the water grad- grene had set up, the patient was ually to evaporate and deposit its never nauseated and his condition is thereupon have to carry a full equipmineral content. This process hap- quite satisfactory to the physician in ment of blanks and the preparation of

We have before us a copy of Pikes porters and waiters. waters covered these deposits with Peek Breeze, a small paper published from the "Auto Highway Summit James Miller, son of our former

Color of Human Hair Changes

The color of our hair is due to the centage of various chemical constitu-

while there are other characteristics of blondes, brunettes and red-headed persons which have been worked out to a varying degree of precision by students of human nature.

As we grow older, the pigment loses of potash in commercial quantities some of its intensity. The highly-colwould be of far greater value to the ored cheeks of childhood and youth are replaced by the sallow, ashen complexion of advancing age, and the hair reflects this decrease by turning a silvery white. Prolonged worry, fright, or lack of sufficient light also have a marked effect upon the pigment cells

On account of the fact that hair blondes, while persons with extremely light hair frequently go through life without any alteration in color, though usually their hair loses most of its life and luster.

Why Called "Missouri Compromise." The Missouri compromise is the They point to the enormous for- given at the home of Mr. Robt. Fasken name popularly given to an act of the United States congress, passed February 27, 1821, admitting Missouri into Kali, or potash, industry of Germany Willie Ramsay. Miss Rammsay is the Union as a slave-holding state, which is one of the most prosperous leaving us for Abilene. We hope that but expressly declaring that slavery she will return in a very short while should thenceforth be prohibited in world needs potash for agricultural to us. All of the young people who any state lying north of latitude 36 degrees 30 minutes-the southern were present enjoyed it very much. degrees 50 minutes boundary of Missouri. Although Henry in the world now comes from Germany. These were: Misses Willie Ramsay, Clay was one of the most prominent Ina Beth Whitefield! Dorothy Mc- supporters of this measure, it originat-Gonagill, Ruth Blakeney, Ethel Nor- ed, not with him, but with John W.

> How He Would Tax Tips. According to the Nation's Business, tips are attracting the attention of the collectors of income tax in England, who drives a service car in Midland and there is a fine flurry. Some wag should be collected on tips "at the Every traveler and every source." person who goes out for dinner would forms would become an importan part of the usual ceremonies with

Odessa, where the Farmers' Oil House-the Highest Newspaper Of- townspeople, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mil-trade. Company has made seven locations fice in the World..' Among many ler, now of Graham, was a visitor to for drilling, is in the very center of registrants from Texas at the Midland last week, and a guest of his the region in which potash has been Summit House we note the name of young friend, Richard Ramsey, son Monday, Aug. 7, at Midland Variety of Mrs. Mollie Ramsay.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SITUATIONS WANTED

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Pair of eye glasses. Owner can have same by applying at The Reporter office and paying 25 cents for this notice.

REAL ESTATE FOR LEASE

FOR LEASE-One 17-section and one 3-section pasture. Also a second-hand wagon for sale. See Robt. Currie.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-My home, just two blocks west and two blocks south of Llano Hotel, or lease. J. A. Dowdy,

COAL AND WOOD

WOOD OR COAL—Place your order for wood and coal with W. T. & J. L. Locklar. Good sawed oak wood and both nut and lump coal. Phone 216 or 56.

WANTED TO BUY

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

On Monday, July 25th, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pegues, of El Paso, became the happy parents of a baby girl, whose name is Margaret Faye. We heard of the happy event only yesterday, and just why "Grandpa" J. Wiley Taylor did not tell us about it we don't know. Mrs. Taylor is out there and reports come that the young mother and the child are getting along nicely. Mrs. Mike Pegues is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

James Kendrickk has rentted the Moran building near the depot and has opened a garage. Earl Moran will occupy the building with him, handling a line of tires. Kendrick is a trained workman and we bespeak for him a fair share of Midland's auto

A sensational 2c and 99c sale for Store. See special Add on page 5.

City Market

What will I cook for dinner?

We keep the best selected Meats, Packing House Products and Barbecue for your selection and inspection.

We're Here to Serve You

FOR CASH ONLY

McDurmon & Stamps

Your Patronage Is Solicited



SERENE AMID STORMS

The man with a solid bank account has been serene amid the storms of recent months. Many fortunes have been started when business was at low ebb. Conditions improving over the country and this is an especially favroable time for starting to build up a cash reserve in the bsnk.

Checking accounts are a convenience and give you the benefit of system in conducting your affairs. Let us explain the many ways in which our banking service will be profitable to you-let us work with you for increased success.



Midland National Bank

Midland, Texas

MIDLAND FARMERS HAVE NO GIN WORRY

(Continued from page one)

cline to enter a competitive field in to his work here. the buying of cotton, he expects to have a man on the ground who is competent to buy the staple and through him he, Mr. Hill will buy it himself and pay upon the daily quotations of the markets. Also he will enter a competitive field in the purchase of seed.

er is "settin' Jake," so far as the ginning and the marketing of his cotton is concerned. Some weeks ago W. R. Chancellor, of the First National Bank, sent out questionaires to the farmers of Midland and adjacent counties, with a view of determining ap- Latest Strides in New Science to Be proximately how many bales of cotton might be ginned at Midland this season. Most farmers were good TO BROADCAST NEWS enough to reply as to acreage and conditions of crops, and it is pretty safe to predict from 2000 to 3000 bales and especially far more than were ever ginned in Midland before.

The replies from these were quite encouraging, and now Mr. Chancellor is joined by others in an offort to make Midland as attractive opments in the new science of wireto the farmers as possible; so attractive that they will vie with eash other in giving Midland a good name and help to get more farmers to settle with us, thus utilizing profitably our fine soil, which is rapidly becoming too valuabble for exclusive grazing purposes.

In view of this Mr. Chancellor sets out that it behooves the farmers who are already here and own their farms to help make Midland the best town may become the more valuable. Mid-terest to radio enthusiasts. possible, that thereby their holdings land County lands will enhance in value by reason of Midland's progress, and not by reason of the progress of some other town in some other county.

There is food for thought in this and farmers of the Midland country are urged to digest it, discuss in among themselves, and profit from it in all ways possible.

Complimentary to the farmers of Midland County, Mr. Chancellr has ordered The Reporter sent to each one of them until the first of the coming year, and, that no discrimination might be noted, those farmers who were already subscribers have had HARRY HOPLEY TO JUDGE their time of expiration moved up five months beyond the time paid for by themselves. This is enterprising on the part of the bank and an evi- will judge short-horn cattle at the dence of good will and kindly thoughtfulness toward the farmer. Furthermore it should suggest to the farmer that the local paper is deemed valuable to him and that the subscription price is, in comparison, negligible.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Wall and son, Lewis, Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. John Tolbert, all of Ft. Worth, were the guests of Mrs. B. A. Wall and family FOUR JUDGES TO PRESIDE last week. They are on a tour from Ft. Worth to California.

Mrs. B. A. Wall and daughters, Misses Annie and Dora, left last Wednesday for an extended visit to friends and relatives in California.

M. D. Johnson and family left last to friends and relatives at Comanche. This visit each summer is a most enjoyable one.

Ned Watson, linotype operator for The Reporter office, left Tuesday for Blytheville, Ark., where he will visit in Arkansas during the next two or brought out increased demand. three weeks, after which he will return

Tom Wren was brought in from Andrews last Monday and on Tuesday was operated on for appendicitis. He suffered of the ailment for 17 days before calling a doctor, and his condition was most serious. It is yet, and his recovery is said to depend hase of seed.

It looks, then, as though the farmwho are nursing him.

STATE FAIR WILL

Demonstrated Oct 6-15

FROM FAIR GROUNDS

A comprehensive and intensely interesting radio show will be one of the big features of the State Fair of Texas, at Dallas, Oct. 6-15, this year, it is announced.

At the radio show the latest develless communication will be fully demonstrated. It is planned to have a broadcasting station-the first time exhibition. Messages from visitors to Dallas may be transmitted back to home folks wherever there may be a receiver set up, capable of catching the impulses from any of the present Dallas stations.

Geo. W. Goodwin has been named superintendent of the radio department, and he promises much of in-

An exhibition of apparatus as made another feature. At a similar exhibition fostered by a Dallas paper some time ago, more than 500 such sets were shown. Mr. Goodwin believes such an exhibition will be of great benefit to young fellows interested in radio, who living in smaller owns, have not the advantage of seeing factory-made equipment which may be utilized as patterns for their own work. The State Fair show will offer such opportunity.

SHORT HORNS AT FAIR

Harry Hopley of Atlantic, Iowa, tate Fair of Texas, Oct. 6-15. Mr. Hopley has accepted the appointment and expressed himself as highly pleased at the prospect of coming to Texas.

Mr. Hopley is one of the best nown breeders in the country and s recognized just as prominently as judge of impartial fairness.

AT FAIR POULTRY SHOW

Four judges will officiate at the State Fair Poultry Show this year, partries for which close Sept. 25. They vill be W. O. Hobbs of Missouri; Cuas. Smith of Oalshoma: J. Johnson of Iowa, and H. B. Savage of Arkansas, a former Texan. Especial attention will be given to Monday for their annual vacation visit water fowl and to pigeons and pet stock this year, according to Super-intendent Walter Burton. Premiums n the various departments of the poultry show total \$35,000.

RENEWED STRENGTH IN GENERAL MARKET

Our Kansas City market correspondent, writing under date, last Monday, July 31st, states that the decline ir cattle prices last week caused a moderate decrease in receipts Monday and the general market showed renewed strength, with prices strong to 25 cents higher. General activity prevailed in the trade. Hogs were generally 10 cents higher, with the top price \$10.10, and bulk of sales \$9.75 to \$10.05. Sheep and lambs were strong with native lambs selling up to feet; having recently had a good show-

Receipts Monday were 17,000 cattle 9,000 hogs, 7,000 sheep, compared with 18,000 cattle, 9,000 hogs, and 4,000 sheep a week ago, and 18,800 cattle, 7,950 hogs, and 4,800 sheep a year ago. prospects for a settlement of the fat steers at \$9 to \$10 were quoted a full quarter higher, and fair to good grass steers were strong to 25 cents higher. Plain to fair grass fat cattle from Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas predominated in the run. Choice 1,-160 pound fed steers sold up to \$10. Some Kansas wintered grass fat steers brought \$9.35, and straight grassers sold up to \$8.40. Common grass steers sold at \$4.25 to \$5. Cows and heifers were 10 to 15 cents high er, with yeal calves generally steady.

Demand for stock and feeding steers south of Colorado. was active at strong prices for the plainer kinds and a moderate advance our preacher brother, Rev. W. C. Wat- showed in the better classes. The son. He will visit a number of points low prices which prevailed last week

> higher, mostly 10 cents higher with ing material and machinery at the trade active. 160 to 220 pounds sold Read well No. 1 to complete the work at \$9.95 to \$10.10 and 230 to 275 of plugging this hole. This well was pound grades brought \$9.25 to \$9.85. The top price at \$10.10 and bulk \$9.75 | 3800 feet by the General Oil Company to \$10.05, was a full dime above last last year. From the very time work week's close. Throw out packing was started on this test geologists who sows sold mostly at \$7.75. Pigs sold had made a study of this territory up to \$10.50.

Trade in the sheep division with receipts the largest for some time past, was active at strong prices. Native lambs sold up to \$12.70. Six double decks of Idaho lambs in fair flesh brought \$12. Fat light weight ewes sold at \$6 to \$7. Feeding lambs

Receipts of horses and mules continued light with prices quoted un- feet has been reached. changed. Light receipts have not afforded a change for demand to de-

ROCKY ROAD FOR TARIFF

ent opposition from Republican pro- last Saturday. gressives and the deserting members This test which was spudded in on Senate rates, in many instances, are this company is going to make a remuch higher than the house rates, it cord in putting this test down. may be assumed that the house conwhich will mean still further delay.

rates if the usual procedure is had. the new West Texas oil field. The senate conferees, according to an Cushing Ranch Drilling Association established rule will be composed of ing Republican members of the com- ed. Utah, and LaFollette. Wis. The ranksumed he will vote with the two Dem- search of the big pool. ocratic members in restoring most of | Some trouble has been experienced

still has a rocky road to travel. bill by the first week in September, it is generally agreed that it will not Gas Association, who was here the baptised into his death? We were buried therefore with him through baptism into death: that like as get through through before October forepart of the week, left for Fort Christ was raised from the dead after election. This would suit a large Sterling City. task of trying to explain to their constituents why they voted to make the high cost of living still higher and to kill what little foreign trade has any little branches of congress.

OIL ACTIVITIES IN THE BIG SPRINGS FIELD

The Underwriters Producing and Refining Co.'s T. & P. No. 2 is being gotten in shape to be brought in. This well is an offset to Morrison No. 2, which is pumping 200 barrels daily, encountered a good oil sand at 2910 feet and drilled in same to a depth of 2995 feet. They are now swabbing and cleaning out and expect to bring this well in a bigger and better one than Morrison No. 2.

The Riley well, northwest of Morrison No. 2 is setting casing at 2890

The Phelan well between Westbrook and Iatan is drilling at 2880 feet. The Colorado-Texas Foster No. 2 is drilling at 2300 feet.

The Maxwell and Johnson Company is at work on three tests. The railroad strike together with more Stewart No. 1, northwest of Iatan, moderate receipts of cattle revived the drilling at 450 feet; The Capps-Lucas market considerably. A good many drilling at 500 feet; Jones No. 1, rig-

The Fensland Oil Co.'s Read No. 1 located northeast of Coanoma, drilling at 650 feet.

The Crescent Oil Co.'s Smith No 1, shut down at 2400 feet. The Flesher Petroleum Co.'s Cole

man No. 1 drilling at 1700 feet. Mitchell County Oil Congration's Badgett No. 1, dr.lling at 100 feet.

ging up four miles south of latan. The California Company, location for deep test made on Gray ranch

The Magnolia Petroleeum Co. rig-

General Oil Company Operations H. D. Conley, who is superintending operations of the General Oil Company in this territory for the receivers has been a busy man the past few Hog prices were strong to 10 cents days assisting in the work of assemblcompleted to a depth of more than predicted that the Read No. 1 would be a dry hole as it had been located on a syncline. A more thorough study of the territory comprising the Read

> from Read No. 1. The work of drilling McDowell well No. 4 of the General Oil Company, located 20 miles south of town, is going forward steadily and a depth of 3000

ranch has resulted in the finding of

well defined anticlines not far distant

For the past 200 feet a broken for mation consisting of shale and lime has been encountered.

Oil Men Strong for This Section J. M. Eriksen, of New York City, BILL IN CONFERENCE ed in the Fensland-Read No. 1, the deep test being drilled on the well de-Party leaders generally agree that fined anti-cline on the C. D. Read September 1st, and cannot be passed County, by the Fensland Oil Company, of the Spirit, he cannot enter the kingdom of God. (John 3:5.) the tariff bill cannot be passed before ranch in the eastern part of Howard such has obtained at any similar by that time if it encounters persist- were business visitors in Big Spring

of the Old Guard. The bill will then July 17th is now down to a depth of have to go to conference, and, as the 650 feet so you can understand that 16:15.)

Messrs. Eriksen and Packer are ferences will make an effort to re- identified with the Northern Texas Oil store the house rates on many articles | Company which owns other acreage in addition to that near the Read well utterance. (Acts 2:4.) But there is another obstacle to the No. 1 and they are very optimistic adoption of the bill with the senate over the outlook for big production in

Some boiler trouble has been retardthe three ranking majority members ing progress on Enders-Cushing No. 1, of the finance committee and the two of the Cushing Ranch Drilling Assoranking minority members. The rank- ciation but this will soon be eliminat-

ing Democratic members are Sim- this test and the well will be completator LaFollette is against the extor- ed that production will be secured (Acts 10:48.)

the house rates, which were increased on Sparkman well No. 1 due to water

Pres. Chicago-Texas Company Here

If the senate fails to pass the tariff Paul S. Odward, of Chicago, presi-1st, in which event it would not get Worth to purchase casing needed for through the glory of the Father, so into the hands of the President until the Durham well No. 1, southeast of For we have become united with him

kill what little foreign trade has survived during the three years the ReBrennand well No. 1 has set casing at free: and were all made to drink of showing how you have executed the publicans have had control of both 1280 feet and fast time is expected one Spirit. (Christ, God.) (1st Cor. same. 12:13.)

mather than the second of the and son Jesse, of Port Arthur, are vis- date. This well is located ten miles iting their sister, Mrs. J. W. Parks. | northwest of Sterling City.



An opportunity to equip your kitchen with just the pieces you need at a price that rightly fits your purse. Come early. Doors will open at 8:30.

Monday, Aug. 7, 1922

We sell only one piece of each to any one customer. No phone or mail orders taken. No deliveries made.

CASH AND CARRY

Many other bargains on Queensware, Soaps, Tinware, Enameled Ware, etc., for this Sensational Sale Day only.

Midland Variety Store

CHURCH MOTICES

Ye Must be Born Again

(Continued from last week)

And he said unto them, go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to the whole creation. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved. (Mark

But tarry ye in the city (Jerusalem) until ye be clothed with power on high. (Luke 24:49.)

And they were all filled with the Holy Spirit, and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them

And Peter said unto them, Repent ye, and be baptised every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ unto the it in Florida for a residence of the remission of your sins; and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit, (pardon, a new life, born again, a child of God.) (Acts 2: 38.) And as they went on their way, they

came unto a certain water; and the The State of Texas.
eunuch saith, behold, here is water; To the Sheriff or any Constable of what doth hinder me to be baptised?

Midland County—Greeting: mittee are McCumber N. Dak., Smoot, When drilling is resumed another And they both went down into the water both Philip and the eunush; and mon Jack Carroll by making publication of this citation once in each

by the senate. So that it will be seen but underreaming has been completed, God, who raised him from the dead. and there to answer a petition filed that the profiteering tariff bill, which casing set and drilling is now in pro-President Harding has repeatedly gress.

And you, being dead through your in said Court on the second day of uncircumcission of August A. D. 1922, in a suit, numurged shall be passed against the The casing for McIntyre No. 1 has your flesh, you I say, did he make bered on the docket of said Court again.) (Col. 2:12-13.)

Are you ignorant that all we who were baptised into Christ Jesus were in the likeness of his death, we shall

Catholic Church

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

A sensational 2c and 99c sale for Monday, Aug. 7, at Midland Variety Store. See special Add on page 5.

The J. T. McKissick family left yesterday for a visit to Miss Tommie Preston, in Abilene.

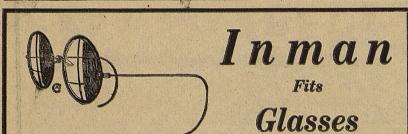
The oldest post-office in the United States is in St. Augustine, Florida. Records at Seville, Spain, show that the structure was erected some time between 1568 and 1603 by Gonzalo it Mendez. The King of Spain bought

Citation by Publication

Midland County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to sum-mon Jack Carroll by making publica-And he commanded them to be bap- week for four successive weeks premons, N. C., and Williams, Miss. Sen- ed without delay. While it is expect- tized in the name of Jesus Christ.. vious to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your tionate rates in the bill as it came around 3800 feet, the company plan the night, and washed their stripes; term of the District Court of Mid-And he took them the same hour of County, to appear at the next regular from the house, so that it may be as- to drill to a depth of 4000 feet in and he was baptised, he and all his, land County, to be holden at the and he was baptised, he and air his, immediately. (Acts 16: 33.)

Having been buried with him in the First Monday in September, A. Daptism, wherein ye were raised with D. 1922, the same being the fourth baptism, wherein ye were raised with D. 1922, the same being the fourth of the same being the same being the fourth of the same being th him through faith in the working of day of September A. D. 1922, then August A. D. 1922, in a suit, numurged shall be passed against the better judgment of many members of not yet arrived and as a result drill-given us all our trespasses (born given us all our trespasses (born given us all our trespasses (born plaintiff, and Jack B. Carroll is defendant, and said ppetition alleging the lawful marriage of plaintiff and defendant at San Antonio, Texas, on the 16th day of February 1918, and resided together until 21st day of May 1918, on which date the defendant left plaintiff with the intention of abandonment and has remained away from her from said date to the present time and plaintiff prays for a number of Republicans who dread the He expects to have work on this also be in the likeness of his resurrections



And guarantees satisfaction or your money back with 16 per -Can You Ask More? cent interest.

OIL ACTIVITIES MEAGER FOR WEEK

From Pecos Enterprise.

The Willoughby Well No. 1.

The well No. 1 of the Willoughby Petroleum Co. have been making splendid headway since last week, although the formation was hard. On going through the black lime formation reported last week they struck parties were taken over the Hershena sixteen foot vein of water sand which ons holdings in southern Reeves counfilled the hole for several hundred feet ty last Sunday. Among the party in a very few minutes. Mr. Willough- was Mr. Leonard Bukowski manager by, in town this morning, stated to the of the Mutual Operating Company of Enterprise that they would pull the California, Mr. Bukowski being down casing at once and ream out the hole here for the purpose of building a to a very hard black lime formation full standard derrick for his company which they had penetrated underneath who are going to drill one or more this last water strata and set the cas- wells on their property in Eddy Couning again there- at about 608 feet. ty, N. M. on the line of Texas. Afdrilling by Monday barring all unfore- oil fields all over Texas and Califorings of free oil increased all the way structure could not be equaled anyodwn until water was struck.

The Laura Well.

type which is to be used in finishing up the Laura well to oil or to 4,000 feet, arrived this week and was set oot on the switch near the well and work of unloading and installing commenced. The Enterprise has not learned just when they expect to be gin work of reaming and drilling but view of the fact that the man on the job means to make every lick count and does not intend to tolerate any unavoidable delays, it is presumed it will be only a very few days at the J. Allen Gilbert, Portland physician-of

by express Wednesday and all equipment is in excellent shape to drill

dead wife had sent a message to him

a point very close to the bottom of the hole yesterday, the great gas through communication with the spirpressure was again breaking in and it of Mrs. Gilbert. throwing mud, water and rocks many feet over the top of the derrick. The times in order to hold down the gas ing blown back up the hole.

Mr. Galligher the driller in charge anticipates being able to set casing again the first of the week before drilling into the very promising formation which gas is coming through. Any day now may be the big day for which we have waited so long.

The Toyah-Bell Well

The Toyah-Bell well has been shut secret code. down for the past feew days doing some repair work and other repair reward and the test, Dr. Gilbert dework necessary to the further development of that property. Before itualistic thought caused by the lecshutting down they succeeded in pull- tures of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and ing 2,600 feet of the casing and hope others.

Homes and Houses

A house is built of boards and bricks,

But a HOME is built of loving deeds,

HOME is what makes the world fit to live in.

No HOME is complete without a house. Sell-

ing 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

Of sill and post and piers,

That stand a thousand years.

to resume this work in a day or so with every encouragement that they will be cuccessful in removing the balance in the well. If this can be done then they will, no doubt, be in a position to shoot it, otherwise will a position to shoot it, otherwise will be commercial Club only. It is made that the first of the firs

would certainly be found where the this work. drill is now pounding, and at a com-The new machinery of thee rotary paratively shallow depth. Let othsee for themselves. Seeing is believing. Work of spreading a large bit men.

> REWARD FOR MESSAGE FROM HIS DEAD WIFE

Putting spiritualists to the test, Dr. high standing, has placed \$500 in a lo-

ing over the divide. But in order that cal merchant. the \$500 "test" money, which will be by the parent organization. The sergiven to any one who can obtain it vice will pay for itself many times

Dr. Gilbert, who is recognized as an well is kept filled with water at all authority on amnesia, duel personality and scientific hypnotism as appressure and keep the tools from be- plied to the medical practice, declared that he and his wife had several friends who were very earnest in their faith in spiritualism, and that they have brought to him several purport-local organization is making in their the County of Midland, State of Texas. ed messages from Mrs. Gilbert, who behalf. died in December, 1917. But none contained the pre-arranged countersign. Their friends having failed. Dr. Gilbert decided to offer a reward of \$500 to any spiritualist in the world who can bring to him a message from his departed wife which contains the

In making his announcement of the plored the effect of the wave of spir- itary leaders.

ODESSA CHAMBER TO AID CATTLE SHIPPERS

From The Odessa Times.

The Commercial Club has made ar-The Commercial Club has made aronce in each week for four consecurangements to handle all claims of tive weeks previous to the return day cattlemen against railroads, shippers, hereof in some newspaper published etc., free of charge. This announcement, while a distinct surprise to the in the nearest county where a newscattlemen, will be of untold value to paper is published, to appear at the every shipper, in the course of a next regular term of the district court year's work. The Commercial Club has of Midland County, Texas, to be holdalso made arrangements to supervise any rate claims which any member day in September, 1922, the same behas, and will see that all rates are coring the fourth day of September,
rectly checked without additional
little filed in said court on the 19th charge to the member.

this service will be guaranteed to petition alleging: them and at his instance, Mr. McCar-

Any cattleman shipping his product to any part of the United States who

N. B. Eikli, Rate Eikli, F. F. Eikli, Lula Bush Elkin, W. N. Pence, Lora B. Pence, S. W. Estes, Armita Estes mr. Willoughby anticipates no trouble in doing this and believes they will enson structure, Mr. Bukowski stated to any part of the United States who and S. H. Holloway, deceased, for value received, made, executed and delivered to the plaintiff, their eight (8) have this done and be ready to resume that in all his erperiences in the big person or company, providing he be a certain promissory notes, numbered member of the Commercial Club, has from one (1) to eight (8), both inseen troubles. He says that the show-nia, he believed the Hershenson but to lay his claim before Mr. McKin-thousand (\$5,000.00) dollars, bearing structure could not be equaled anywhere for surface indications for oil. with the legal authorities of the parpayable to the order of the plaintiff He expresseed the opinion that oil ent organization designed to handle at Houston, Texas, maturing, the first

> paratively shallow depth. Let others come out like Mr. Bukowski, and decidedly in favor of a quick and see for themselves. Seeing is believed. equitable settlement, for the cattle-

a satisfactory settlement.

GREAT MEETING OF

New Orleans will be a center of naional interest during the American Legion national convention, October 16 to 21, as a result of the presence of numerous famous political and fil-

President Harding has written convention headquarters that he will at-tend if the pressure of public affairs has been received from General Jno. among other provisions contained in J. Pershing, who led the Legion men said mortgage deed of trust, it is proin France, and who met with them in vided therein that if said notes be well Kansas City last fall.

New Orleans, has definitely accepted the convention invitation. During the force and effect; that after the executare of the convention invitation. last week, convention headquarters tion of said mortgage deed of trust, has been advised that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Kensaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of orollar and the deed of trust Records of the Deed of Trust Records of the estate of S. H. Holloway, deceased, in the State of Texas, and there is no necessity for an administration has ever been opened on the estate of S. H. Holloway, deceased, in the State of Texas, and there is no necessity for an administration has ever been opened on the estate of S. H. Holloway, deceased, in the State of Texas, and there is no necessity for an administration has ever been opened on the estate of S. H. Holloway, deceased, in the State of Texas, and there is no necessity for an administration has ever been opened on the estate of S. H. Holloway, deceased, in the State of Texas, and the state of the control of the debt herein sued upon; the control of t distinguished guests.

Within the next few weeks, the Legion expects to receive word that a number of distinguished world war leaders of allied powers will come to New Orleans. The convention committee hopes to entertain more notables than the convention in Kansas City last year which was attended by Marshal Foch, General Diaz, General Jacques, Admiral Beatty, General Pershing and Vice-president Coolidge.

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, Addie Holloway and the Drovers National Bank by making publication of this citation the Commercial Club only. It is made possible through the local organization of the Ramsey Well No. 2 about five hundred feet away.

No. 2 about five hundred feet away.

Hershenson Well

Two automobiles with interested parties were taken over the Hershensons holdings in southern Reeves county last Sunday. Among the party was Mr. Leonard Bukowski manager of the was Mr. Leonard Bukowski manager of the put it only organization with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and especially through the strenuous efforts of the executive committee of the Odessa chamber to win recognition for the baby organization of the West.

Porter A. Whaley, manager of the West Texas Chamber, has made it a point to assure the Odessa people that this service will be guaranteed to possible through the local organization tiff and Burl Holloway, Addie Holloway, Lou Holloway, W. K. Curtis, A. G. Curtis, W. H. Brunson, Annie Lee Brunson, W. B. Elkin, Kate Elkin, F. F. Elkin, Lula Bush Elkin, W. N. Pence, Lora B. Pence, S. W. Estes, Arminta Estes, S. H. Holloway, Jr., Mary L. Garrard, Tom T. Garrard, W. W. Brunson, R. M. Clayton, Jr., J. E. Hill, Iva D. Chancellor, J. D. Clewis, C. G. McCall, B. C. Girdley, the Mid-land National Bank, and the Drovers National Bank, are defendants, said petition alleging:

them and at his instance, Mr. McCarter, the field manager of the West Texas Chamber recently made a trip to Odessa to confer with the officers on these matters.

Any cattleman shipping his product.

That heretofore, to-wit: On the 22 day of June, 1917, the defendants, Burl Holloway, Addie Holloway, Lou Holloway, W. K. Curtis, A. G. Curtis, W. H. Brunson, Annie Lee Brunson, W. B. Elkin, Kate Elkin, F. F. Elkin, Luke Bush Elkin W. N. Penge Lowe or number one, on June 22nd, 1918, the second on June 22nd, 1919, the third on June 22nd, 1920, the fourth ing. Work of spreading a large bit will be completed in this well the latter part of this week, and drilling will be resumed.

men. by this protively, bearing interest from date at the rate of six per cent (6 per cent) per annum, payable semi-annually, providing for ten per cent (10 per cent) additional on the amount of principal and interest the amount of principal and interest

The value of this step taken by the Odessa club can be readily seen. The whereby the defendants, Eurl Hollosatisfying of one claim, would many times over, pay for any expense the cowman was under through his affiliation with the club.

Another direction in which the service is available is in the matter of rates. Merchants shipping and receiving goods are frequently at a loss

by the parent organization. The service will pay for itself many times over. This service, it must be borne in mind, is available to members of the Club are urged to present their claims without delay.

Members of the club are urged to present their claims without delay.

Do not wait, as time lost in this manner makes it more difficult to procure a satisfactory settlement.

That to secure the prompt and of the above described notes, the defendants, Burland will to probate, Fay Holloway, and the admitting of inferior to the liens and claims of the will, has departed this life intestate, and without issue, and her interest in the estate of S. H. Holloway, deceased, made, executed and delivered to the plaintiff their mortgage deed of trust, wherein a satisfactory settlement.

That to secure the prompt and punctual payment of the above described notes, the defendants, Burland will to probate, Fay Holloway, one of the devisees named in said will, has departed this life intestate, and without issue, and her interest in the estate of S. H. Holloway, deceased, with the estate of S. H. Holloway, deceased will to probate, Fay Holloway, one of the devisees named in said parcels of land, or any part thereof, are subject, subordinate and will, has departed this life intestate, and without issue, and her interest in the estate of S. H. Holloway, deceased will, will, has departed this life intestate, and without issue, and her interest in the estate of S. H. Holloway deceased will, will to probate, Fay Holloway, one of the devisees named in said parcels of land, or any part thereof, are subject, subordinate and will, has departed this life intestate, and without issue, and her interest in the estate of S. H. Holloway, deceased, will, has departed this life intestate, and without issue, and her interest in the estate of S. H. Holloway, deceased, will, has departed this life intestate, and without issue, and her interest in the estate of S. H. Holloway, deceased, will will to probate, Fay Holloway, deceased will, will be probat their mortgage deed of trust, wherein and whereby they conveyed in trust to

Lots ten (10, eleven (11), twelve (12), in Block Fifty-four (54) of the original town of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof, recorded in Book 3, the December 3, the Decembe page 232-233 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. That by the terms of said mortgage deed of trust, the title to the above described tract of land was vested in said Trustee, and in said instrument it is re-cited that said conveyance in trust is to secure the payment of eight certain promissory notes of even date therewith, payable to the Great Southern instrument, and are the eight promisdoes not interfere. A similar reply sory notes described above; and and truly paid, principal and interest, as the same become due and payable, Major General John A. Lejourne, according to the tenor and effect commandant of the United States Mathematical thereof, that said conveyance of said rine corps and a former resident of premises should become null and void, ganized baseball, will be among the said conveyance in trust being hereto

MIDWAY BARBER SHOP

T. L. CURTIS Prop.

Hair Cut 40c Shave 20c Across Street From First

National Bank Your Patronage Is Solicited The perfect child-food 16000496 for summer— CORN FLAKES serve with fresh fruit!

> Let the little folks eat as often as they like and as much as they like of Kellogg's Corn Flakes-wonderful summer food for every member of the family!

> Just what little and big stomachs need to thrive on best during the hot days; an ideal food to take the place of the heavy meals which upset health, make you sluggish and take the joy out of life!

Kellogg's are so extra delightful in summer with fresh fruits-for breakfast, for lunch, for "snacks." Try Kellogg's Corn Flakes as a dinner

dessert with fresh fruit and cream! Insist upon Kellogg's Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package that bears the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of



attached marked Exhibit "I", and made a part thereof; that said mort-so paid all interest which accrued on the entire series of notes, prior to December 22, 1921; that in each of a valid and subsisting lien on the real said notes, it is in substance provid-property above described to secure the prompt and punctual payment of the installment of interest thereon, when

deed of trust, referred to above, at the time of the execution of said instru-ment and at the time of his death, rehigh standing, has placed \$500 in a local bank, offering it to anyone who can bring to him an authentic message from his deceased wife.

The drilling crew at the Bell well are busily engaged in drilling out the cement plng placed in the bottom of the hole to shut off the great gas pressure while casing was beingpulled.

A new drilling line was received and all countries of the makers that the time of his death, resided in the State of California; the fish, w. N. Pence, S. W. Estes, Arminta Estes, and S. H. Holloway, deceased, became liable and bound to pay the plaintiff to pay it the sum of money in said eight notes as to how to proceed to determine the correctness of the rates. The rate and attention of his death, resided in the State of California; the fill the fill the fill the state of California; the fill the fill the fill the fill the sum of money in said eight notes and DNS. H. Holloway, deceased, became liable and bound to pay the plaintiff to pay it the sum of money in said eight notes and promised the plaintiff to pay the therm of his death, resided in the State of California, on the state of California; the fill the state of California; the fill the fil ing over the divide. But in order that the doctor might be certain if his dead wife had sent a message to him, submitted to any member of the execution of the ment is in excellent shape to drill through this plug and into production they agreed upon a certain counterwhich is confidently expected a short distance below.

With the tools hammering away at

With the tools hammering away at

Mead wife had sent a message to him, submitted to any member of the executive committee of the Commercial and marked Exhibits "A," ",B" "C,"
they agreed upon a certain countercutive committee of the Commercial and marked Exhibits "A," ",B" "C,"
and Mary L. Garrard, wife of Tom T.
Garrard and Fay Holloway, deceased, the said children to share equally in said parcels of land, or any part the said children to share equally in said property; that since the death of the above described tract or the defendants, S. H. Holloway, Jr., and Mary L. Garrard, wife of Tom T.
Garrard and Fay Holloway, deceased, the said property; that since the death of the said property; that since the death of the said property; that some are made a part thereof, and marked Exhibits "A," ",B" "C,"
and Mary L. Garrard, wife of Tom T.
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That to secure the prompt and by the parent organization. The service of the defendants, S. H. Holloway, Jr., and Mary L. Garrard, wife of Tom T.

Garrard and Fay Holloway and the said property; that since the death of the said property; that some are made a part thereof, and marked Exhibits "A," ",B" "C,"

The password is now kept undered to any member of the executive committee of the defendants, S. H. Holloway, Jr., and the defendants, or any part thereof.

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her brother, S. H. Holloway, Jr., and her sister, Mary L. Garrard, wife of Tom T. Garrard; that the defendants, Lou Holloway, S. H. Holloway, Jr., and Mary L. Garrard, after the probating of said will in the superior court of Los Angeles County, State of California, procured from the clerk of said court, a certified copy thereof, together with the order admitting same to probate, and on, to-wit: The fifth day of June, 1919, the said defendants, Lou Holloway, S. H. Holloway, Jr., and Mary L. Garrard, filed said copy of said will and the order admitting it to probate in the deed records of Midland County, Texas, the same appearing of record in Book 28, page 307 of the deed records of said county, and after filing said will and the order admitting it to probate, the said defendants, Lou Holloway, S. H. Holloway, Jr., and Mary L. Garrard, thou holloway, Jr., and Mary L. Garrard, took possession of all of the property of the estate of S. H. Holloway, deceased. in the State of Texas, including the undivided interest of S. H. Holloway, Jr., and Mary L. Garrard, thouch often requested, have the condensation of the property of the estate of S. H. Holloway, deceased. in the State of Texas, including the undivided interest of S. H. Holloway, Jr., and Mary L. Garrard, thouch often requested, have ing the undivided interest of S. H. Holloway, deceased, in the property above described but conveyed in trust to the said John Broughton, trustee, to secure the payment of the above described notes, and the said Lou Holloway, S. H. Holloway, Jr., and Mary L. Garrard, have continuously since said date asserted title and have controlled and managed said property as

tration on the estate.

That the eight notes above described; aggregating the sum of forty thousand (\$40,000.00) dollars, represent a series of notes numbered from one (1) to eight (8) both inclusive, given by the defendants, Burl Holloway. Addie Holloway, Lou Holloway, W. K. Curtis, W. H. Brunson, Annie Lee Brunson, W. B. Elkin, Kate Elkin, F. F. Elkin, Lula Bush Elkin, W. N. Pence, Lora B. Pence, S. W. Estes, as th Arminta Estes and S. H. Holloway, deceased; that said defendants have heretofore paid on Note No. One (1) the sum of one thousand (\$1,000.00) District Court, Midland, Co., Texas.

eight notes referred to above.

That S. H. Holloway, one of the makers of the above described eight notes notes and the mortgage through the mortgage throug three (3) and four (4) above described are now past due and that on account of failure of the makers

S. H. Holloway, Jr., and Mary L. Garrard, though often requested, have hitherto failed and refused, and still fail and refuse to pay same, or any part thereof.

Plaintiff prays that it have judg-ment for its debt, interest, attorney's fees, and cost of suit, and for a foreclosure of its lien on the above described premises, and that same be decreed to be sold according to law; that the sheriff, or other officer exe-cuting said order of sale, shall place the purchaser of said property, sold under the said order of sale, in possession thereof, within thirty days after the date of sale; and for such other and further relief, both general and special in law and equity, which it may be justly entitled.

Herein fail not, but have before said Judicial District Court at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed same.

Witness, C. B. Dunagan, clerk of the District Court of Midland County.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Midland, Texas this the 24th day of July A. D.,

C. B. DUNAGAN, Clerk,

ECTOR COUNTY NOMINEES IN THE REGENT PRIMARY

From The Odessa Times.

Odessa has had in many years held well as in nearly all other points east

gene Graham. These were the only or better. contests with the exception of the cher emerged victorious.

urer, Carl Akin for county clerk, Wal- carried Odessa as he carried the en- was continued with great satisfaction. ter Anderson for county attorney and tire district. According to a pre-ar- Extreme care is being taken by Charles Judkins for county chairman, rangement there will be no run-off in Foreman Daugherty in the drilling of were unopposed and were all re-elect-

There were no candidates for justice of the peace or constable, and the names of A. W. Moore for the former county, while Ferguson got 24. position and Y. E. (Yebbie) Kerr for the latter were written in and receivRogers led with 123. Neff showed ungress would be made. ed sufficient votes to be nominated. T. B. Tripp was re-nominated hide and animal inspector, without opposition.

Interest in the primary centered in lows: the races for sheriff and county judge. Forces for both sides worked hard, -Precinct No. 1 43, No. 2 33, No. 3 yet to be encountered. right up to the minute that the poles 60, No. 4 74; total 210. closed.

The inability of certain of the can- 8, No. 4 12; total 36. didates to reconcile the opposition to zens, with good grace, created a certain amount of feeling that was noticeable throughout the day and at certain times was tense, but nothing 33, No. 3 33, No. 4 44; total 132. unusual occurred to mar the serenity of the day's activities.

The election of Reeder Webb was day. Johnson had conducted the affairs of the office in an exemplary 22, No. 4 49; total 100. manner, and his position was regarded as secure. Webb's election was a 24; Henry, 12; Mayfield, 43; Ousley, tribute to the part he played overseas, 110: Thomas, 24. when he was gassed, in the service of Uncle Sam, after seeing heroic ser- ers, 123, Warner, 23. vice at the front.

No man in the race, perhaps, enjoy- gins, 125. ed more personal popularity than Reeder Webb, but it was generally 210; Baker, 28; Haag, 27. conceded that his youth was the chief argument against him for holding down an office that is first in importance in the county. To the credit of both Webb and Johnson, no real issues were brought to the surface in the Midland People Should Not Neglect Hoots have been corresponding. Molony.

Their Kidneys Aid Hoots have been corresponding. Molony.

The I course of the campaign. Both men worked quietly and asked for support tions and respective qualifications.

its of the new nominee, whose ability reach the cause—the kidneys. is as yet untried, he has had the honor have pain through the small of your and distinction of beating one of the dizzy spells, or are nervous and demost competent officials Ector Counpressed, start treating the kidneys ty has ever had. Johnson filled the with a tested kidney remedy. office of sheriff ideally, and his repu-tation far and wide, especially in out-tation far and wide, especially in out-kidneys. Doan's have been used in side counties was of the very highest. kidney trouble for over 50 years. He was known as an officer whose Read Midland testimony. sterling integrity could not be impugned. His word was literally law, and he ruled with an indulgence that sion to use boan's kidney into a great deal of trouble with my kidwas kindly and a saverity that was neys and back and at times my back impartial and for the good of all. felt so sore and lame, the least work Webb has but to "carry on" the policies of his opponent to retain the plaudits of the populace.

and immediately pledged his support anything. I started taking Doan's to the younger man.

Cross Victor by 23 Votes Gross Victor by 23 Votes

Judge Cross retained his chair by a margin of 23 votes, considered a very

Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that good majority in a county race. This Mrs. Shepherd had. Foster-Milburn race was also waged cleanly and Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. adv 43-2t race was also waged cleanly and strictly on the merits of the two candidates. Cross's endorsement was a decided compliment for the manner in which he has conducted the affairs of the county the past two years.

At this writing the outcome of the race for representative from the 88th district between Henry Webb, of Odessa, and W. W. Stewart, of Balmorhea, the present incumbent, is not definitely known, though Stewart appears to have a good lead. He claims his majority will be well over 1500. It was around this race that considerable of the feeling in Odessa centered.

Webb, who is the father of Reeder Webb, the successful nominee for the sheriff's office, had been a candidate for the county judge's office but early in the race, he was persuaded to with-

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draw, and enter the lists for repres- RED BEDS IN NEWNHAM entative. Opposition to Webb was strong in certain quarters in Odessa and this opposition became active toward the close of the race.

Webb carried Odessa 210 to 36, and From The Odessa Times. The most exciting primary election had a healthy majority in Midland, as ed by a substantial majority over Eu- majority for the district will be 1500

race for commissioner in Precinct No. close. Tom Garrard led with 115 and all right, but it was too soft to be liftcumbent and A. W. Wight. Mr. Flet- while Hudson trailed with 42. The reason, it was decided to continue Mrs. Cleo Fielder for county treas- Garrard. For district attorney, Holt tail bit. This adjusted, the progress

expected strength and received 89

their efforts expressed by certain citi- No 2 35, No. 3 29, No. 4 50; total 137. water. The coal also, liberally

43, No. 4 42; total 160. Webb-No. 1 35, No. 2 40, No. 3 35,

No. 4 48; total 158. perhaps the biggest surprise of the No. 2 58, No. 3 49, No. 4 42; total 190. Miller is now working on chemical

Senator-Culberson, 19; Ferguson, ments.

Governor-King, 4; Neff, 89; Rog-

Associate Justice-Clark, 94; Hig-District Attorney-Slack, 6; Holt,

BACKACHE IS A WARNING

pains and aches,

Mrs. J. H. Shepherd, Baird St., says: "Quite a few years ago I had occasion to use Doan's Kidney Pills. I had kidneys were irregular and I was all Johnson took his defeat manfully played out, with no ambition to do and they cured me entirely so I haven't been troubled since."

Hardships of a Druggist's Life

A housewife was complaining one day in a drug store of the way in which thee rats were over running her

"You know," she said to her friend, into the cupboards and eat everything up before the family gets a chance."

make a sale, suggested, "Why don't you buy some rat biscuit?" "I will not," snapped the woman.

The wicked garage keeper was trying to figure out his income tax.

Off on the Wrong Foot

"If a man brings his car to me to be repaired, and it costs me 60 cents. and I charge \$16, what per cent profit would I be making?" he demanded of his son and heir.

"I'm sure I don't know, pop," answered that young hopeful. "You'll have to get somebody who knows the rules of grand larceny to tell you that. The rules for percentage wouldn't cover it!"-Life.

No. 1 FOUND AT 165 FT.

The famous Red Beds that have proven an enigma for many drillers last Saturday, resulted in an almost of the Pecos. West of the Pecos was in this section of the country were encomplete upset of so-called election "dope" and sent Reeder Webb, a Stewart's stronghold. Stewart carried Reeves County 715 to 241 accordthe Farmers Oil Company this week. young ex-service veteran into the of- ing to unofficial returns received Wed- The first of the red clay was encountfice of sheriff, displacing the old war- nesday. According to unofficial fig- ered at 165 reet. According to advises horse of several terms, L. E. Johnson. ures, Fort Stockton went 240 for from Harold W. Hoots. government J. T. Cross, present incumbent of Stewart and 39 for Webb; Balmorhea, geologic aid, the Red Beds would be the county judge's chair, was re-elect- Stewart 156, Webb 8; Toyah, 93 for encountered between 169 and 170 feet. ed over E. V. Graham, former county Stewart and 16 for Webb; two boxes If Hoots' predictions in regard to potjudge, who again made the race this from Fort Davis gave Stewart 136 and ash are as close as his estimate of the tinent of Oklahoma was a visitor at year. I. M. Barton, present holder of Webb 17. Stewart claims that he will depth of the Red Beds, Ddessa is althe tax assessor's berth was re-elect- carry Marfa 5 or 6 to 1, and that his ready the richest town in West Texas.

The striking of the red class neces-

the well. Speed is a secondary con-In the senator's race, Ousley car- sideration to getting good samples of operator in Oklahoma and a Mr. Anried the county, with Mayfield run- all materials passed through, keeping ning second. Henry, the avowed Klu a straight hole, and being sure of Klux candidate, got 12 votes in this everything as he goes ahead. But for the pains with which he is consider- ground this week that a well-directed In the governor's contest here, ing these phases, much better pro- atempt is being made to quietly lease

Fifty feet of the red clay was pass-The vote by precinct was as fol- red sandstone or limestone was struck individual, he is probably working in son tractors, which took place in that ed through when a hard formation of and this being cored at the present Representative 88th District-Webb writing. The main bed of red clay is

Wednesday boiler trouble develop-Stewart- No. 1 12, No. 2 4, No. 3 ed and examination disclosed that a certain amount of sediment has col-County Judge-Graham-No. 1 23, lected from the use of the untreated Cross-No. 1 37, No. 2 38, No. 3 sprinkled with lignite was causing trouble, and the arrival of fuel oil, Sheriff-Johnson-No. 1 22, No. 2 which is to displaced the coal is much awaited.

Fortunately the sediment in the boiler had not hardened or crusted Tax Assessor-Barton-No. 1 41, and it was easily removed. Chemist miller is now working on chemical which wil break the water sufficiently to prevent the caking up of any sedi-Graham-No. 1 14, No. 2 15, No. 3 which wil break the water sufficiently

> Wednesday the boiler was moved slightly closer to the drill, the first location having been too far for practical purposes. The new arrangement according to Foreman Daugherty will give more general satisfaction.

Arrangements are being made between the Farmers Oil Company Inc., of Lancaster, and the U.S. Geological Survey for samples of all cores that are taken from the well, and to this end President Hartzell and Geologic

Backache is often nature's most nearer the center of operations. Judg-thronging the parade route and will Winkler County. Reports conditions strictly on the merits of their reputaand the expense it is prepared to un-Without detracting from the mer-from weakened kidneys, you must dergo, it is regarding the Odessa test If you as the most important wildcat test in America.

> The expense of sending cores or parts of cores to the Washington laboratory will be enormous. Only rough examinations will be made by Mr. Hoots and the cores will be sent to Washington for minute and careful analysis. This is a step farther than the government has ever taken before and is more time and money than the government has ever put out on one test. It emphasizes the impor- City officials would welcome the optence of the test, and indicates how

SOUR STOMACH INDIGESTION

Thedford's Black-Draught Highly Recommended by a Tennessee Grocer for Troubles Resulting from Torpid Liver.

East Nashville, Tenn .- The efficlency of Thedford's Black-Draught, the last Saturday morning for Mineral July 1st was \$39.87, as compared with I don't know what to do. They get genuine, herb, liver medicine, is vouched for by Mr. W. N. Parsons, a three weeks. grocer of this city. "It is without The druggist, seeing a chance to doubt the best liver medicine, and I don't believe I could get along without a torpid liver.

> "I have known and used it for years, and can and do highly recommend it

> Many other men and women throughout the country have found Black-Draught just as Mr Parsons describes -valuable in regulating the liver to its normal functions, and in cleansing the bowels of impurities.

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highly the work is regarded by high

It is the only shot-core drill testing for potash and oil in America today, and is the largest and most completely equipped shot-core of its kind in

The drill continues to prove a Mecca for visitors and the stream of curiosity seekers has been a continuous one all week. Prominent among the visitors this week was Mr. R. L. Kerr superintendent of the drilling of the Pinal Dome well in Loving County.He was very much impressed with the drill and with the progress it is mak-

the well Thursday. He was favorably impressed with the machine and statsitated a slight change in the plans of weeks. He is motoring west and ed that he will return here in a few The race for district judge here was Foreman Daugherty. The clay cored plans to stop at Odessa for some time race for commissioner in Precinct No. close. Tom Garrard led with 115 and all right, but it was too soft to be litt1 between C. G. Fletcher, present in1 between C. G. Fletcher, present in2 between C. G. Fletcher, present in3 between C. G. Fletcher, present in3 between C. G. Fletcher, present in4 between C. G. Fletcher, present in5 between C. G. Fletcher, pre run-off will be between Gibbs and through the beds with a rotary fishmerous inquiries concerning the crice of leases and whether or not 10 year

He was accompanied by Gordon P. drews. All three will stop here on their return in a few weeks.

up all the land in the vicinity of the core test that is not already taken off. While the work is being done by an demonstration of Ford cars and Ford-

offer for 10,000 acres of his land and Texas. will give his answer this week. Gist's land lies west of the drilling contract and is well situated. Mr. Gist did not first of the week to attend a great make known the price per acre he was

There was some exchange of leases

Hunger the Best Sauce.

Sauce is used to create an appetite or relish for the food. The right adv.Aug.1m

NEW ORLEANS IN OCTOBER

announced by Police Superintendent ment.

The Legionnaires will aid the police W. F. Scarborough came in the lat-Big Spring to Midland in order to be in regulating the large crowds ter part of his tweek from his ranch in serve as provost guards in the busi- out there very fine, as a result of good ness section. A former army officer probably will be placed in charge of

the provost guard force. During a recent trip to Kansas City, Supt. Molony investigated conditions prevailing in that city during last year's American Legion convention. He discovered that city and police officials of Kansas City had no criticism to make concerning the way some shopping. in which the 150,000 visiting ex-service men conducted themselves.

As proof that the men did nothing distasteful, Supt. Molony said Kansas portunity to have the organization again choose Kansas City as their convention city. In fact, Kansas City endeavored to have this year's convention held there.

Allen Wadley and family arrived the latter part of last week from their home in Houston, and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wadley, and his brother, Addison Wadley, and family, and other relatives and friends. big lumber concerns of Houston.

Mrs. A. N. Brown and two young News. The comment continues: sons, Aubrey and Jimmie Simms, left Wells, where they will spend two or \$44.78 on July 1, 1921.

Monday morning in their car for Bish- population of 109,743,000 persons was It. I take it for sour stomach, head- op, in South Texas, where they will compared with a total circulation of ache, bad liver, indigestion, and all spend three or four weeks as guests \$4,839,611,851 on July 1, 1921, and a "They can eat what we eat or go with- other troubles that are the result of of Mrs. Pinnell's parents and other re- total population of 108,087,000. latives and friends.

> to every one. I won't go to bed with- latter part of last week from their clude from money in circulation all out it in the house. It will do all it annual summer trip to points in East forms of money held by the federal claims to do. I can't say enough for Texas and Oklahoma. They traveled reserve banks and federal reserve over 3000 miles in their car and had agents, whether as a reserve against a wonderful outing.

> > Hot Weather Diseases. tremely dangerous, particularly dur-ing the hot weather of the summer months, and in order to protect your- it would have been \$49.17. For the

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MIDLAND, TEXAS

Trafton Yarbrough left Sunday evening for Dallas to attend a big the interests of one of the large com- city the first days of this week. It is section up. Will make loans from said to have been one of the greatest \$1000 to \$25,000. Write or call on me. John M. Gist received a flattering motor demonstrationsever held in W. J. MORAN, Midland, Texas.

> J. S. Cordill went to El Paso the show and demonstration of Buick automobiles. An advertisement elsewhere in this paper announces the 1923 models. Look it up and call on the Coyle-Cordill Motor Company for further particulars.

Miss Annie May Klapproth, who taught last term in the city schools of Amarillo and then took a special summer course in the Texas Univertion, create a healthy appetite and sity, arrived home last week, and cause a gentle movement of the bow- will spend the balance of the vacation with home folks.

John Pliska and family are having a vacation, visiting friends in El Paso. One thousand uniformed members We neglected to mention the return of of the American Legion will assist Jas. L. Hundle and wife last week the police in handling the 150,000 vis- from South Texas, where they spent itors expected at the American Leg- two weeks, on vacation. One of the ion national convention in New Or- partners keep shop while the other leans next October, according to plans visits, which is a very nice arrange-

rains in July.

Editor E. J. Wall, of the Odessa Times, was a brief visitor to Midland

Edwin S. Martin and wife were visitors Tuesday from Odessa, here to do

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EVERYBODY LOSES FIVE DOLLARS DURING YEAR

Everybody's pocketbook was lightened by \$5 during the past fiscal year, It is his first visit in two or three according to the statement of money years. Allen is manager of one of the in circulation on July 1st, issued by the United States treasury department, writes the Texas Commercial

Per capita circulation of money on

The treasury's per capita figures were based on total circulation of \$4.-D. M. Pinnell and family left last 375,550,653 on July 1st, and a total

The form of the circulation statement was revised as of July 1, 1922, R. D. Heatly and wife returned the the treasury announced, so as to exfederal reserve nots or otherwise. This change, the treasury stated, resulted in showing a per capita circulation on Disorders of the bowels are ex- July 1, 1922, of \$39.87, whereas under the form of statement formerly used self and family against a sudden attack, get a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It can be depended upon. Many have testified to its excellence adv. Auglm

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PRESTON BROTHERS LOSE THEIR MOTHER

The Preston Brothers of Midland S. R., W. B., and K. J., again last the first Democratic Primary, July week were called to the bedside of 22nd, and who at first was disposed their mother, Mrs. W. D. Preston to contest the election in the runof Evant, Texas. She was a sufferer off primary Aug. 26th, requests us of heart trouble and passed away to announce that he will not do so. at 12:20 a. m. last Friday morning. He has bought another business, he She had suffered of the affliction and Paul Barron having purchased frequently in the past and her chil- the abstract andinsurance business dren had been called to her before. of Mesdames Richardson & Rankin. She is survived by her husband and See comment elsewhere. eight children, namely: S. R., W. B., Jr., T. D., R. B. K. J., J. D., and H. E., thank his friends who supported him, and Miss Ollie. All of the children assuring them that he is deeply apout these safety suggestions. were present at her death. She was preciative. 66 years of age, and she and her husband had lived in Coryell and Lam- call on him at his new place of buspasas counties for 52 years. The iness in the First National Bank An-Reporter extends- heartfelt sympa thy to all the bereaved loved ones

CARD OF THANKS

During the illness of our boy, J. H. Patterson, Jr., our friends and neighbors in Midland were as kindly at- for a fishing trip that promises to be came over from Childress where he tentive as people could be and we the real thing. They were Robt, and is secretary of the Chamber of Comoffer this as an eexpression of grati- Andrew Fasken, Oliver Fannin and merce, and closed the deal, wiring his tude to them. After three months of Homer Rowe. They had a baggage resignation afterward. However he illness, much of which time we did not car, driven by a Mexican, called has gone back to Childress to serve expect him to live, the boy is up "Boots," while they wert in the Fas- them until the 15th of this montrh, again, and those friends and neigh- ken closed car. At Del Rio they will when he will join his partner here. bors did the greatest part in lighten- cross the Rio Grande and go 35 miles ing our burden and in relieving our into the interior of Mexico, where the tion in his work as secretary of

Gratefully yours, J. H. Patterson and wife.

Card of Thanks

appreciation and gratitude to the guess they'll have it. Midland people for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy received during our recent bereavement. For this evidence of friendship in our hour of great sorrow, we are indeed grateful.

J. C. Thomas and wife, Mrs. Rella Thomas, R. T. Langford.

A pink bordered card comes to our desk this week, "announcing the arrival of Eddie Lou, on July 26th, 1922. Mr. and Mre Louis C. Sharp, Abilene, Texas." The happy grandmother, Mrs. H. Klapproth, of this city, was present at the birth of her first grand-child. All are well and friends congratulate the happy young par-

employed as guards for the railroad it of the times. at Big Springs, were in town Wednesday. They report the strike sit- I owes you. Now be pachent, 1 uation there quiet and that union men ain't forgot yo you. As soon as folks are hardly so cheerful as they were pay me I'll pay you. If this was two or three weeks ago. Some, Judgement Day and you was no they report, have expressed them more prepared to meet your God selves as determined not to leave than I am to meet your account, jobs, and are still at work.

SPARKS WILL NOT BE IN RUN-OFF PRIMARY

W. J. Spparks, who was second in

Mr Sparks requests us to cordially

In the meantime he invites you to

BUNCH IS OFF FOR A

fishing and hunting is said to be won- Chamber of Commerce and this field derfully fine. Young turkeys are said will greatly miss him. Friends, to be just right and plentiful, while however, are glad to have him home the fishing is really to easy to be real again, and he and Mr. Sparks need no sport. This quartet will be, are pre- introduction. Both have a wide circle We desire to express our heartfelt pared for a great outing, and it is our of friends, they have acquired a fine

> HYATT TO-REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION

The Republican convention of Midland County met last Saturday after-Hyatt was elected chairman and R. V. the State convention in El Paso, and ninth time I have been elected for the will attend. S. H. Basham was ap- office of Justice of the Peace, Precinct pointed delegate to the district con- 1, which makes eighteen years, and vention, with M. F. Burns as alter- never defeated, I feel this a compli-

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH!

Here is a letter from a small cotton planter to a fertilizer shipper,

"I received your letter about what city to live in. you sho is goin' to hell.

When was your last anniversary photo made? Think it over ann make arrangements for a new photo to be made on this coming anniversary.

Midland Art Studio

The kodak season is in full swing now Why not join the crowd?

SOME DANGERS IN INSTALLING RADIO

The Texas Public Service Information Bureau sends in the following as a special warning to amateurs who experiment with radiophones:

Comparatively few persons using radio sets are familiar with things electrical. The aparatus is harmless enough and consequently amateurs do not consider that there is possible peril in installing the outside aerial. In East Cleveland recently a youth was killed when the antenna of his radio set crossed an electrical distribution set. The box was killed outright. So was his father in attempting to rescue him. The tragedy was shocking but like most tragedies it carried a warning.

In the interest of SAFETY and to revent similar accidents, you are asked to give the radio "fan" this warning.

Do not string wireless acrials over, under or close to any other wires. They might come into contact with highly charged wires and be danger-

Do not attach wireless aerials to poles carrying wives of any sort. Contact with live wires might result causing death, injury or fire.

ALWAYS be sure to attach wireless antennas to substantial supports and reemembeer it is quite practical to operate a radio receiving set with an indoor aerial. Parents especially are requested to co-operate in carrying

RICHARDSON & RANKIN SELL TO SPARKS & BARRON

A deal that was of interest this week resulted in the sale, by Mesdams S. O. Richardson and T. E. REAL FISHING TRIP Rankin, of their abstract and insurance business to Messrs. W. J A crowd left last Monday morning Sparkks and T. Paul Barron. Paul

> Paul has mads an enviable reputacongratulate them upon the promising future that seems in store for them.

> THANKS TO THE VOTERS OF MIDLAND COUNTY

I am truly grateful to all hold no ill will against those that ment to be proud of, and I promise the citizens of Midland, both ladies and lows: gentlemen, the same faithful service best service and I ask the hearty cothat we make Midland a clean little Weir, Arena Director.

> Yours for service, R. E. Crowley.

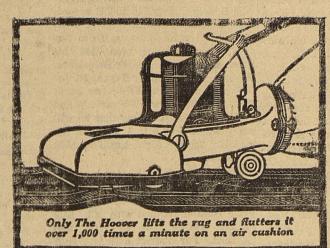
AN APPRECIATION OF

In retiring from the firm of the Western Auto Supply Company, I wish to thank the good people of Midland for the splendid patronage given me during my business career here, and I earnestly solicit your continued patronage of the firm which will give you value for your money. Mr. J. O. Nobles, who takes my place, needs no introduction to the Midland people as every body knows Johnny. To my friends who are inquiring about my future plan I can only say I don't

Gratefully yours, W. H. Spaulding.

A MEETING OF THE ALPHA-OMEGA CLUB

Miss Louise Jones of McKinney, who honor guest at the meeting of the Alpha-Omega Club which was held Thursday afternoon, July 27, at the home of Miss Elkin. In the game of bridge high score prize was won by Miss Loraine Davis, and the consolation prize went to Miss Lena Kate Miss Margaret Owens of Waxahachie Miss Virginia Harris of Ft. Worth, Miss Llorence McKissick, Miss Lotta



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LOVINGTON TO PULL ITS BIGGEST ANNUAL AFFAIR

Bert Weir and a party of his New first of the week, on their way to Big Whiteker as manager, urges upon and I am grateful to you for the genvoted for me on July 22nd, 1922, and Lake, to taee in the Rodeo and every county the necessity of joining barbecue there this week. Mr. Weir, the movement to advertise its re- this expression of your confidence and Hyatt was also appointed delegate to opposed me, and now as this is the ton picnic and barbecue, to take place big fairs in the West Texas Chamber regret my re-election. there August 28, 29 and 30, states of Commerce exhibits tour. Comprethat it is to be bigger than ever be- hensive exhibits sent North and East fore. Upon some letter headings just under the supervision of an expert exprinted by The Reporter's job depart- hibitor will do more toward establishment, the event is announced as fol- ing a commonwealth among the

doors' and pay the boys in gold. Ask anyone who has been here.

"Don't stay at home because the blue bugs will eat your crops. If you are discouraged we will make MIDLAND PATRONAGE the entrance fee soft. We will take Leggings, Rawhide Hobbles, Old Stoves, Second Hand Jitneys, House Cats, a few loads of any kind of Fodaround the ranch.

> gets wet, just too bad-that's all. This will be no Pink Tea Affair. tok place: The Cowpunchers will storm the town for three days, and will she be wild?" "I Say He Are!."

CHANGE IN WESTSRN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

Last week a deal was closed in which W. H. Spaulding sold his interest in the Western Auto Supply him, did you?" Company to J. O. Nobles. The firm is the guest of Miss Lula Elkins, was is now composed of C. S. Karkalitts, J. O. Nobles, and Chas. Kerr, all clever and obliging men, while the turned Tuesday from Jacksboro, Both health and vigor are enjoyed business is one of the oldest of the where they visited Mr. Hagg's parkind in Midland and located to ents. They made the trip in their splendid advantage to the traveling car and it was a most pleasant one, public. Mr. Nobles has many friends except for the wreck of a front wheel Baker. The guest prize went to Miss lation to this establishment and we was mended, however, and the return Louise Jones. Other Club guests were bespeak for it a gratifying increase home was negotiated in good time. in business by reason thereof.

Harry Neblett and Miss F. B. Taylor, Store. See special Add on page 5. for some weeks.

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The exhibit department of the West northern and eastern people than any

Stamford.

FIRST PRIZE STORY IN JUDGE'S WEEKLY

A red-headed Irish boy once applied And making their homes up towards der. Corn Whiskey, Mexican Pack for a position in a messenger office. Mules, or most anything you find The manager, after hiring him, sent him on an errand in one of the most "There will be no change of num- fashionable districts. Half an rour bers or substitutes. If your Powder later the manager was called to the phone and the following conversation

"Have you a red-headed boy working for you?" "Yes."

Oakwood Apartment where your boy came to deliver a message. He insis- Each day with sporting is always ted on coming in the front way, and was so persistent that I was forced This out door living is a happy life, to draw a gun."

"Good heavens! You didn't shoot "No, but I want my gun back."

B. Frankk Hagg and family re-

Miss Florence McKissick left yes-A sensational 2c and 99c sale for terday for points in Tennessee where Williams, Miss Juliette Wolcott, Mrs. Monday, Aug. 7, at Midland Variety she will visit relatives and friends

TO THE VOTERS OF PRECINCT NO TWO

I shall be very glad, indeed, to Mexico friends were in Midland the Texas Chamber of Commerce, B. M. serve you again as your commissioner erous support given me. I appreciate

JNO. M. KING.

WHERE THE HUNTER'S DREAMS COME TRUE

Our esteemed old friend and towns-"Livingston's 11th Annual Picnic other means. The exhibitor will also man, "Uncle Hiliary" Bedford is reand shall try to give them in the fu- and Barbecue, Lovington, N. M., Aug. distribute literature and interest fair cently back from a delightful visit to ture as well as in the past my very 28, 29 and 30, 1922. Four days visitors in the various territories friends and relatives out in the mounahead of Midland. \$1,400 in purses which will be represented. The cham-C. Q. Sewell and Driff Shepherd, which succinctly expresses the spir- operation of all law abiding citizens Open to the wide, wide world. Bert ber asks that all counties interested had a wonderful outing, for upon his in getting this free publicity and ad- return he was inspired to write the "We turn the Maverick 'out of vertising take up the matter immed- following lines, which he dictates to lately with the general offices at the delightful hospitality of those fine mountain folk:

Away in the mountains of New Mex-Is the place where the hunter delights

to go; The great bald eagles are souring

the sky. In those lofty summits are the griz-

zly bear, Then down a little lower are the big blue deer:

On the mountain sides wild turkeys in droves And mountain lions in the rugged

"Well, this is the janitor at the There the hunter's life never grows dull

Always from contention and human

On these majestic mountains there is always seen,

The pines and the fir trees clothed in

Mid mountain scenes in that soft, sweet air.

When you are settled in this mountain home

You are always anxious for friends to

To enjoy the hospitality so full and free That in a mountain home is sure to be.

-H. G. BEDFORD.