# THE MIDLAND REPORTER 

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## OUR BUYER

is in the Eastand 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 et 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 $\quad \$ 1.25$ 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 $\quad \$ 7.50$ The car load 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
Grocery Phore Mo. 6
Dry Goods Phone 284


| $\begin{array}{l}\text { City. This matter, however, will be } \\ \text { given publicity in due season. } \\ \text { LOCKLAR-WISDOM ON }\end{array}$ |
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##   age, the pastor, Rev. I. H. Teel, onny ciating. The eoung people have many friends who join us in good wishes for the hew o the happy twain. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Locklar and the W. bride a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.J. S. Wisdom, both families of long resi- dence in Midland and much estemed dence in Midland and much esteemed for good and sterling citizenship,while the young people are quit their circle of friends. <br> REPRESENTATIVE OF <br> EL PASO HERALD HERE

F. L. Andrews of the circulation
department of the El Paso Herald
Wat Was in the city this week building up the subscription list of his paper
here and giving the Midland coun. here and giving the Midland coun-
try a writeup.
The Herald is much interested in the development of this section of
Texas, weapause ap it develops the paper, will have $a$ a betterer fiepde, and
it would be to the interest of the readers of our town and county
be more liberal in their support
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ithe dailies pubisisheds back tana any of
at the diilies published back east. Be Be
sides it is $z$ splendid metropilitan raper, with eight pages of comics for
Sunday, special features every day for the children and reading for all the family, as well as the news of
the world. A write an of Midand the worid. A write ap of Midand
will appear about Sundar. The Her
ald cap be secured from Mr. M. R. Hill ald can be securs.
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MUCH EUROPEAN SOIL
SIMILAR TO OUR OWN DR. MARBUT RETURNS WITH
250 SOIL SAMPLES AS BASIS
OF FUTURE STUDY

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BE READY TO CONTEST FOR BE READY TO CONTES
FIRST BALE
Last week when the Reporter an-
nounced the proposed erection of a new gin ine Midland by J. E. Hill, we
did not then thow did not then know what was to b
come of the John Guitar gin, even whether or not it was to be operated ports, it is to be put in condition and
operated in a way that will give such
service as Midland service as Mid
J. H. McKinney, oof Grayson County
arrived in Midland the latter part of last week to take charge of the Guitar
gin, and he is a real gin man, with many years experience right in the is not soon likely to know. Mr. Mc - give satisfactory service to the farmers of the Midland Country it would
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
in the right sort of shape, and he himpreparing to take the evening This does not deter Mr. Hill in the 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, convering about this message he had all West Texas by the heel and "A seven-pound daughter arrived pulling down. His building and foun
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" 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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Morever Mr. Hill plans to see that Pall 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 de

## What "Carbonating" <br> Does to Ice Cream

Ice Cream manufactured under the Heathmade process of "carbonating" has two great advantages over ordinary ice cream.
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 atpure. The Cream we use is frozen in sterile at
mosphere 100 times purer than air. It is pure, it mosphere 100 times $p$.
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 appre ciate 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 plain wher You'll find it flat almost unpleas ant. 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 fiavo 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', Carbonated Ice Cream and accept no other. Tell
## The Children Will Like It BEST And it is BEST for them

Elite conetcinoery floral shop
Phone 148

## WHY THE RAILWAY STRIKE IS NOT SETTLED

The informal conferences held by Chairman Hooper of the Railroad tives 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 bette minated," says the current issue of the Railway Age. "The five ma-
jor points involved and the positions taken by the railway executive and the labor leaders in these conferences as foll
"First: Wage decisions of the Labor Board. The labor leaders in
sist that before the men will return to work the railro 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 th railways will be represented at any further hearings that the board may hold, and will accept such modifications, if any, in
awards as the board may hold reasonable after rehearing.

Second: Rules and working conditions. The labor leaders deman that the railways agree to modifications of the working rules made by xecutives have positively refused to consider this, although indica ing that if any modifications of the rules should be made by the board
after further hearings they would be accented. The position of the 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
0 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 forc 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 ent 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' tatement is entirely false. Neither the Transportation Act nor any
ther law does or ever did specifically provide that the railway should not let repair work to ootside contractors. Furthermore, al he railways except two which have done contracting of the kind
gainst 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 es-
tabbish 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 as
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ferred with owairman Hoen, but the railway executives who have con-
fore indicated willingness to establish egional boards of adjustment with the shop crafts as they have wit the train service employees. Either local, regional or national boards
of adjustment would be in complete accordance with the Transportation Act.
Fifth: Seniority and pension rights, etc. The labor leaders insis hat all men who have struck shall be taken back with the same sen-
ority, pension and other rights and privileges which they had beforthey struck. Most of the railways individidually have published advertisements and posted notices to the effect that strikers who did not re-
turn 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 whh have stayed at work or gone to work during the strike have
prior claims upon the companies, the establishment prior claims upon the companies, the establishment and recognition of
which are based upon working rules which the striking unions themwhich are based upon working rules which the striking unions them-
selves have got adopted. For the railways to let the strikers come back with all their old rights and privileges would be to encourage till more men to strike when there is another controvers
d 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 continance 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 la bor leaders' demands that men who have struck against the decisions the Railroad Labor Board shall be taken back into service with decisions


## WaLL STREET FEARS FARM BUREAU POWER WPON THO CHURCHES

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CONTROL ENOUGH COTTON
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a weekly letter sent out to cotton buy
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eral has paid little attention to that progress, occasional items points to
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## WHAT MAY HAPPEN TO TEXAS SOME D

Germany, with a population of ap
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conquest of the world. What might
ot Texas aspire to in me? Though the census figures show that the State has only $4,661,027$ peo-
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thousands upon thousands of fertile acres, as yet untouched, easily coulld
support a population of $50,000,000$. spport a population of $50,000,000$
And what is true of Texas, in a meas-
ure is true of many other western ure is true of main other western
states, units in this mighty confede-
acy, for it is estimated that the present land area of the United States,
easily, could support $1,000,000,000$ As matters stand, the nation is not
much frightened by threats much frightened by threats of battle
danger, present or future.
What Texas may do in the future to add to the stability, the majesty and
resources of the republic is a at theme
or the unfettered imacination. Whe the State entered the Unaion provision
was made in the treaty of annexation might divide itself into five states an send ten United States sentators to
Washington without any action on the part of congress being necessary.
Such action may be a long time in the
future, future, but that is up to Texas, in ter-
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might have been dropped and lost.
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$\qquad$ treasure, usually in the form of gold
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asteries and other religious institutions. In any period and in most parts
of the world, then, except during re-
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## 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

## 2unatise <br> First National Bank <br> Midiand, Texas



TO THE PUBLIC
Men employed in our mechanical and car de partments have been on strike since Juy ls 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 sympa through a campaien of lowlessness, intimidatio and terrorism, to prevent our operating trains The welfare and prosperity of the commmunitie 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 producer und consumers alike spared tho suffering and financial loss involved in a tie-up of the transportation industry

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J. L. Lancaster, Receiver

# GIVEN AWAY 

## Absolutely Free at the Rodeo a

## Ford TouringCar

## 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 be low; 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 hirty 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 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 abselutely.

## 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. RoettgerExide 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

## Razors and Strops

A guaranteed line of straight-edge razors, "Diamoud Edge" brand, which we bought at a bargain and are seliing a $\$ 1.00$
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 o
razor strops which we are selling worth the money

## City Drug Store

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THE MIDLAND REPDRTER MARKED DELLINE III

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| For District Judge 70th Judicisl District: TOM T. GARRARD, Midland CHAS. GIBBS, Midland | from its war taxes. The people have been smart enough not to be hooked by the sales tax habit. They arenot yet smart enough to abolish tax not yet sm |  |  |
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| and Eleanor and Corinne connell if you have anything special you would <br> were among Midland visitors to the if <br> rodeo and barbecue at Big Lake this care for him to look after, leave word |  |  |  |
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| of the week from a fishing trip onDevil's River. They returned by wayness trip to Odessa Wednesday. |  |  |  |
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| of Middle Concho, where they spent Virgil Shaw was in Midland last <br> a day or two, and the whole trip was Saturday from Lubbock. |  |  |  |
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| Good specks for bad eyes at Inman' $\qquad$ adv27-t1 George Leech, wife and daughtes rrived Tuesday night from Bay City. spend a <br> Pence Wadley arrived from Dallas on last Saturday in their car, and are visiting the Wadley families in Midland, and helping to make up quite a famil? party in the homes of $M=$ and Mrs. T. B. Wadley and Mr. nud Mrs. Addis 12 Wadley. |  |  |  |
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## 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

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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.

## Rome <br> Midland National Bank <br> Midland, Texas

MIDLAND FARMERS
HAVE NO GIN WORRY

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 HAVE RRDIO SHOW Bank, sent out questionaires to thfarmers of Midland and adjacent coun-
ties, with a view of determining ap ties, with a view of determining ap
proximately how many bales of cot season. Most farmers wered good enough to reply as to acreage and con-
ditions of crops, and it is pretty safe to predict from 2000 to 3000 bales and ginned in Midland before. The replies from these farmers Chancellor is joined by others in offort to make Midland as attractive
to the farmers as possible; so attrac-


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Ft. Worth to California.
Mrs. B. A. Wall and daughters Misses Annie and Dora, left last Wed
nesday for an extended visit to friend

M. D. Joohnson and family left le lis Monday for their annual vacation vis
to friends and relatives at Comanch This visit each summer is a most en. joyable one.


## RENEWED STRENGTH IN GENERAL MARKET

showed in the better classes. The
low prices which prevailed last

ceipts the largest for some time past,
was active at strong prices. Native
lambs sold up to $\$ 12.70$. Six double
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September 1st, and cannot be passed
by that time if it encounters persistent opposition from Republican progressives and the deserting members
oo the Old Guard The bill will then
have to go to conference, and, as the Senate rates, in mand instances, are
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which will mean still further delay. which will mean still further delay.
But there is another obstacle to the adoption of the bill with the senate
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of the finance committee and
ranking minority members. The ranking Republican members of the committee are McCumber N. Dak., Smoot,
Utah, and Laraolette, Wis. The rank-
ing Democratic members are Sim-
mons, N. C., and Williams, Miss. Senmons, $\mathrm{N} . \mathrm{C}$. , and Williams, Miss. Sen-
ator LaFollette is against the extor fin te rates in the bill as it came
from the house, so that it may be as
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 rrged shall be passed against the
better judgment of many members of
is his own party in the enate and house,
stil has a rocky road to to travel.
If the senate fails to pass the tariff isl by the first week in September, it
is generally agreed that it will not $\qquad$ nto the hands of the President until
after election. This would suit a lare after election. Ynis would suit a large
number of Republicans who dread the
task of trying to explain to their con-

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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 Sen sational Sale Day only.

## Midland Variety Store




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## The perfect child-food 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! <br> 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 <br> Kellogg's are so extra delightful in summer with <br> fresh fruits-for breakfast, for lunch, <br> Try Kellogg's Corn Flakes as a dinner dessert with fresh fruit and cream! Ynsist upon Kellogg's Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package that bears the signature of F R Package that bears the |
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## How Aboulta Sleeping Porch?

Nowadays a home isn't complete without a sleeping porch-one that can be converted into a sunroom in winter. We can provide all the materials for very best of materials-and you will very survorised how economically you can make this valuable improvement.

Build You a Home
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| ir mother, Mrs. W. D. Preston, | to contest the election in the run- |
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| CARD OF THANKS | $\underset{\substack{\mathrm{FFR} \\ \mathrm{RE} \\ \hline}}{ }$ |
| uring the illness of our boy, J. H. terson, Jr., our friends and neigh- | A crowd left last Monday morning |
| in Midland were as kindly |  |
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| in our hour of great sor- | The Republican convention of Mid- |
| J. C. Thomas and | land County met last Saturday after |
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| R. I. Langfors. | coretary and treasurer.Mr. |
| ink bordered card comes to our | Hyatt was also appointed deleg |
| this week, "announcing the ar- | will attend. S. H. Basham was ap- |
| Mr. and Mre Louis C. Sharp, Abilene, | pointed delegate |
| Texas." The happy grandmother, | ventio |
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| dratulate the happy young par- |  |
|  | Here is a letter from a small cot ton planter to a fertilizer shipper |
| C. Q. Sewell and Driff Shepherd, | which sucecinctly expresses the spir- |
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| hardly so cheerful as they were | pay me Tll pay you. If this was |
| three weeks ago. | Judgement Day and you was no |
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When was your last anniversary photo made? Think it over ann make arrangements for a new photo to be made on this coming anniversary.

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Contact with live wires causing death, injury or fire. ALWAYS be sure to attach wire
less antennas to substantial supports and reemember it is quite practical $t$ operate a radio receiving sct with an
irdoor aerial. Parents especially ar requested to co-operate in c
out these safety suggestions.

## RICHARDSON \& RANKIN SELL TO SPARKS \& A deal that was of interest this week resulted in the sale, by by Mesdams S. 0 . Richardson and T. F Mesdams S. O. Richardson and T. E. Rankin, of their abstract and insurSp came over from Childress where he is secretary of the Chamber of Com- merce, and closed the deal merce, and closed the deal, wiring his resignation afterward. However he veniences that might easily be avoided. <br> You can quickly convince yourself, though, that broom sweeping does not clean. Just put a cup of flour on one edge of your rug and try to sweep it across. Not a particle will ever reach the other side-it will all have been pushed right down into

 has gone back to Childress to servethem until the 15 th of this montrh, them until the 15th of this montrh,
when he will join his partner here.
Paul has mads an enviable reputa-
tion in his work tion in his work as secretary of
Chamber of Commerce and this field
will greatly miss him. Friends will greatly miss him. Friends,
however, are glad to have him home again, and he and Mr. Sparks need no
introduction. Both have a wide circle of friends, they have accuired a fine
congratulate them upon the promis-





## meeting of tae

Miss Miss Louise Jones of McKinney, who
is the guest of Miss Lula Elkins, was honor guest at the meeting of the
Alpha-Omega Club which was Alpha-Omega Club which was held
Thursday afternoon, July 27, at the
home of Miss Elkin. In the game of home of Miss Eikin. In the game o
bridge high sore prize was won b
Miss Loraine Davis, and the consola tion prize went to Miss Lena Kate
Baker. The guest prize went to Miss
Louise Jones Louise Jones. Other Club guests wer
Miss Margaret Owens of Waxahachie
Wind Miss Virginia Harris of Ft. Worth Miss Llorence McKissick, Miss Lotta
Williams, Miss Juliette Wolcott, Mrs.

Many housewives still persist in using the old-fashioned broom in spite of the dust storms, of the backaches, or the blisters.
The reason must be that many think that the broom really cleans rugs clean. So they put up with incon-

## Th HOOVER



The Hoover is guaranteed to prolong the life of rugs

## A Cup of Flour---and a Broom---

the rug itself
Then try the same experiment with The Hoover. Every bit of flour will be taken up, and along with it all destructive embedded grit, all clinging litter and all surface dirt. An examination of your rug will prove his.
The Hoover cleans thoroughly, for it combines the three essentials of thorough cleaning-beating, sweepng and air suction. It eliminates dust storms, backaches and blisters. Let us demonstrate The Hoover on your rugs at home or in the store. There is no obligation.

## Midland Light Co.

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