HALFF WILLSHOW AGAIN IN FT. WORTH

WILL ALSO ENTER AUCTION THE CITIES AND TOWNS USU-SALE WITH FANCY STRING OF AEREFORDS

selling in Ft. Worth for the last ten Midland for their schooling. Mr. Halff, but is not for sale. Mr. Unit plan.

Halff thinks this is the best calf he has ever exhibited, and confidently throwing a scare into a lot of people

the auction sale were sired by Beau said—only carrying it a bit farther. Donald 104th; and one of them, Belle The adoption of the County Unit H. 203rd, is a full sister to the yearl- plan is proposed as a permanent ing bull that topp the auction sale thing and the benefits to be derived in Ft. Worth in March, 1922. Her dam from it are not for some merely imis a show cow, of Beau Donald breed- mediate purpose. The plan is intending, that has won many prizes in Ft. ed to endure' and to serve the rural Worth.

A. & M. LECTURERS

ed out on Thursday evening of last centered in one locality. week to hear the A. & M. experts who The Reporter expected a discussion were here in the joint campaign for of the subject this week by some one better poultry, dairy and livestock in- unattached to its immediate interests, terests in West Texas. The Rialto just as liberal space was given to "X Theatre was crowded to capacity. Col. Y Z" last week, and it is in no wise C. C. French, of the Ft. Worth Live- our intention to attempt an answer stock Company, was the first speaker, to his several altruistic arguments and B. M. Whiteker, agricultural ex- We suggest only this: "X Y Z" was hibit manager of the West Texas frank to admit his interests are all Chamber of Commerce, the next, and within the limits of the present Indeboth very highly entertained their pendent School District No. 1. Bear hearers. The motion picture exhibit, in mind, then, that the County Unit too, was especially fine, and altogeth- plan is almost universally opposed by er the evening was spent most profit- the towns and cities of the State.

U. OF T. LAW HEAD SCORES KU KLUX KLAN

JUDGE SIMPKINS SAYS PUBLIC OPINION WILL NOT LONG STAND HOODS

organization, but for the last three presence of many sympathizing years he has discontinued the practiceds.

present organization," he continued about two weeks. He suffered of "It probably differs from the former bronchial pneumonia. His body has organization in the initiation, at least. been embalmed, awaiting the arrival Then, in the Ku Klux Klan, of which of relatives, and the time of the fun-I was a member, religion made no eral has not been designated. The difference whatever. Jew or Gentile, Reporter joins other sympathizing Catholic or Protestant, if a man had friends in extending condolence to the fought as a soldier in the Civil War, bereaved wife, children and other rehe was permitted to be a member. We latives. Further comment upon his had to wear masks because of the death will be made next week. danger to us."

urday from an extended visit to her to call for them. Account of her redaughter at Brownwood. While away cent bereavement, the loss of her husshe visited many other places, Ft. band, she will be unable to make de-Worth and Dallas among them.

THE COUNTY UNIT IS MUCH FAVORED

ALLY ONES WHO OPPOSE THE MEASURE

Henry M/Halff, of Midland, will Since the article that came out in Henry M Halff, of Midland, will have 7 head of his registered Herehave 7 head of his registered Hereford cattle at the Ft. Worth Stock

"X Y Z," a good many people, espechead of a family is a person who achead of a family will not enter any bulls in the Texas been accused, arraigned, scorned for Hereford sale.

| Texas | Hereford sale | Hereford Mr. Halff has been showing and and force rural children to come to an aged mother would have no tax to le person whose net income for 1922

and to Mr. W. H. Myers, Henrietta, al circles in the State, and so benefi-Texas, for \$1,125.00 and \$950.00. Two cial is it to rural schools that the \$2,000 if married. of these bulls were sired by Bean Donald 104th. About a year ago Mr. where opposing it as an imposition to Halff sold Beau Donald 104th to Jno. be called upon to build up the educational facilities of the country! This remaining net income. The tax may ly bull calf which he is showing this doesn't indicate that the country be paid in full at the time of filing Supt. W. W. Lackey, of our city

sired by this great bull. Mr. Halff cared for as they cannot be under the will hold this calf as a herd bull to present plan, and the injustice of March, 1922, and will be shown by where in the agitation of the County all that section.

expects him to head his class of jun- with the bug-a-boo of the shackles of from the Cowden ranch on the Pecos. Three of the five heifers entered in Nor are we disputing anything he the snow down there about as it was in the first of the week. Reports

schools as impartially as it may others, and a bonded indebtedness, should one ever occur, would be shar-HAD GOOD ATTENDANCE ed for its duration by those who conracted it, and with never a thought A large number of our people turn- that the benefits to accrue would be

Friends profoundly sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Dunn Reiger upon the death, yesterday morning early, of their little daughter, Edith Caro-"Public opinion will soon turn line, who passed away after a brief against the Ku Klux Klan because of illness, suffering of membranous the murders and crimes committed by croup. Only five years of age, the the organization, and then it will little one had lived long enough to be die," said Judge W. S. Sim, kins, vet- wholly enshrined in the hearts of pareran professor of law at the Univer- ents and others and her going away sity of Texas. He was a member of will leave an unutterable sorrow.Rev. the Ku Klux Klan during the Civil W. Angie Smith administered the last War, and for several years made an rites at the grave of the little one yesannual speech on the history of that terday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the

C. E. Smith died at 2:30 o'clock yes-"I do not know anything of the terday afternon, after an illness of

Mrs. F.E. Rankin returned last Sat- who have bought toilet articles of her

YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN FOR LAST YEAR

of \$1,000. A married person, or head income tax returns for the year 1922. GREAT SEASONS EVERYWHERE SIXTEEN YOUNG HEREFORDS of a family, whose net income for the Information concerning the date of year 1922 was \$5,000 or less is allow- their arrival and the location of their ed an exemption of \$2,500. The ex-offices may be obtained by writing the emption allowed a married person or collector of internal revenue for the

pay, but would nevertheless be re- was \$1,000 or more or whose gross inyears, and one of his animals usually Here, then, is a statement to guide quired to file a return. The fact that come was \$5,000 or more and of every years, and one of his animals usually brings the top price at the sale. Inbrings the top price at the sale at cluded in the tops of previous years County Unit plan is not new in Texas, by reason of the exemptions does not \$2,000 or more or whose gross income were herd bulls to Messrs. Whaley & not exactly, and it is a matter that is nullify the requirement to file a re- was \$5,000 or more. Careful study of Jones, Gainesville, Texas, \$2,500.00, being agitated throughout education-

O. B. Holt, ranching north 25 miles, take the place of Beau Donald 104th.

Short-term, inefficient rural schools is reports about 12 inches of snow the paramount consideration every-first of the week. A good season in

> Bill Cowden came in this week in Midland.

FACTS ABOUT YOUR

In the making of his income tax Revenue officers are visiting every return for the year 1922, a taxpay- county in the United States to aid the er, if single, is allowed an exemption taxpayers in the preparation of their

show, Mach and to 10th, 1923. His larly in the country, have become tually supports one or more persons being sent to taxpayers who filed reshow the show here will consist of one baby much confused over the subject of living in his or her household who are turns for the respect to 10th, 1923. His larly in the country, have become tually supports one or more persons being sent to taxpayers who filed reshow to 10th, 1923. His larly in the country, have become tually supports one or more persons being sent to taxpayers who filed reshow to 10th, 1923. His larly in the country, have become tually supports one or more persons being sent to taxpayers who filed reshow to 10th, 1923. His larly in the country, have become tually supports one or more persons being sent to taxpayers who filed reshows the support of t show here will consist of one baby beef stee, showing as a senior calf, and five head of heifer calves, which are entered in the auction sale to be An additional credit of \$400 is al- file a return and pay the tax on time, heavy from all sections, it being conheld by the Texas Hereford Association in Ft. Worth, Wednesday, March tion would have been a credit to one to the first about what "X Y Z" wanted and his canny way of presenting the opposition would have been a credit to one to the forms, 1040A for filing returns of net to would have been a credit to one to the forms, 1040A for filing returns of net to would have been a credit to one to the forms, 1040A for filing returns of net to would have been a credit to one to the forms, 1040A for filing returns of net to would have been a credit to one to the forms, 1040A for filing returns of net to would have been a credit to one to the forms, 1040A for filing returns of net to would have been a credit to one to the forms, 1040A for filing returns of net to would have been a credit to one to would have been a credit to would have been a credit to would The demand for Mr. Halff's good much practiced in the guileful arts of person is under 18 years of age or in- fliver returns of not income \$5,000 and less and 1040 for and twelve inches in other neighbor-The demand for Mr. Halff's good much practiced in the guneral arts of person is under 18 years of age or in-filing returns of net income in exbulls was so great last fall and winevasion. So confounded have some
capeble of self support hereuse mentcapeble of selfcapeble o ter that he sold everything over 12 become on the subject that we, for months of age, and for that reason favoring the County Unit plan, have

IS LIGHT IN MIDLAND

considerably more absent than now, county, and in counties adjoining. are being kept quite busy.

E. B. Dickinson, ranching in Maran everlasting bonded indebtedness. Reports a fine season in the ground, tin County, northeast of Midland, was Nout 12 inches of snow

INCOME TAXES SNOW PUTS RANGE IN FINE CONDITION

BRIGHTEN PROSPECTS FOR FARMERS

At this season of the year The Re-

ed some heavier feeding, but losses daughter of the champion Hector. are reported as almost negligible. are going forward with their plans, herd. encouraged by a fair hope of greater West before.

One farmer, a new-comer, is pre- 3rd to 10th." the return, or in four installments due schools, reports comparatively few paring for 1100 acres, planted to the Mr. Aycock is always rather reti-Beau Donald 104th, and, being the only leaf on his place which was lived by the other way around. Country schools would be leaf on his place which was lived by the other way around. Country schools would be leaf on his place which was lived by the other way around. Country schools would be leaf on his place which was lived by the other way around. Country schools would be leaf on his place which was lived by the other way around. Country schools would be leaf on his place which was lived by the other way around. Country schools would be leaf on his place which was lived by the other way around. Country schools would be leaf on his place which was lived by the other way around. Country schools would be leaf on his place which was lived by the other way around. Country schools would be leaf on his place which was lived by the other way around. Country schools would be leaf on his place which was lived by the other way around. Country schools would be leaf on his place which was lived by the other way around the leaf of the l snow the first of the week there were farms are being put in all over the all inconsistent to go into details

these last days the attendance being almost normal. However, there are quite a number of our people suffering of colds and physicians of the city grown before, and this advance will be grand champion sweepstakes prize, into the little city, so favorably pros- not seriously jeopardise his modesty. pective by physical environment, nar- The Reporter will note the win-

never blazed with an effulgence of sue.

In the whilom language of State FIRST CROP OF THIS Press: "Come to Texas."

TRIBUNE TOWER

prise in general and to American journalism in particular.

new Tribune Tower, and construction sign will be executed in stone of a work will be started soon.

the Tribune's \$100,000 contest. Mr. ity which he seized boldly. Dean Howells, American novelist.

in the competition.

won by Eliel Saarinen, of Helsing- tant structure. 000, by the Chicago architectural building on the south, the view of its firm of which William Holabird and can never be cut off on that side. As Martin Roche are the heads. Several the Tribune owns the lot on the north prize in the Hague peace palace com- which will destroy the nobility of petition.

The remainder of the total of ed. \$100,000 in prizes went in \$2,000 al- By the terms of the Chicago buildand who did enter:

Bliss & Favile, San Francisco. Holabird & Roche, Chicago. Jarvis Hunt, Chicago.

Andrew Rebori, Chicago.

M. Hood, New York. Betram G. Goodhue, New York. Benjamin W. Morris, New York.

John Mead Howells and Raymond

THE AYCOCKS IN THEIR BEST EXHIBITS

IN THE FT. WORTH FAT STOCK SHOW

The Reporter accosted B. N. ycock,

of our show cattle, consisting of one The snow puts a climax to condt- senior bull calf, sired by Beau Blantions that were almost ideal previous- chard 87th, out of a Hector dam,, a ly, the whole country having been vis- real herd bull prospect. Two junior ited by light showers from time to yearling heifers, one of which is the best daughter of Hector, safe in calf Of course the cold weather of the to Beau Blanchard 87th.And two sendrew them considerably and occasion. Beau Blanchard 87th and one a

"Every one of the females would be Stockmen are jubilant and farmers a valuable addition to your breeding

"We invite your inspection of our results than have been known in the Blanchard-Hector Herefords while visiting the Ft. Worth Show, March

with some degree of elaboration. Not Some of these days there will be a great many men have had the honor supplemented by prosperous farmers but the Aycocks, with their wonderful and farm homes thickly dotting the Hector, have done just that, and more erstwhile stretches of unobstructed than once. We feel, then, that Mr. range country, and Midland will grow Aycock could safely boast some, and

ural resources, and an unexcelled cu- nings of Midland breeders this year izenship awakened to the possibilities with unusual interest. Elsewhere is a comment upon the Halff exhibit, and The Reporter is confident, our peo- we may expect something from the ple are confident, and our star of hope Gists and perhaps others in a later is-

YEAR'S CALVES SOLD

W. H. Cowden & Company have recently closed a deal with W. F. & Eiliott Cowden in the sale of 1000 yearling steers and heifers, delivery May 1st. The buyers also contracted for the W. H. Cowden & Company's entire 1923 calf crop, which, it is estimated, will amount to about 700 In a few months now the Chicago head. Range conditions on the Cow-Tribune will have completed another dens Pecos river ranch are said to be heroic monument to American enterall be delivered in fine shape.

Plans have been approved for the the Tribune Tower. Mr. Howells' de-

Its style is a Gothic expression of The winning design, which was the American skyscraper theme. And prepared and submitted by John the fact that there is no impediment Mead Howells, associated with Ray- to a view of each of the four sides of mond M. Hood, of New York City, at-its site is nearly square (100 by 135 tracted the first prize of \$50,000 in feet), gave Mr. Howells an opportun-

Howells is the son of the late William | The result is an effect at once towering and militant. From the great In all, 22 nations were represented entrance that will be flush with the boulevard to the embattled chapel, 570 feet above, that will command The second prize, of \$20,000, was leagues of lake and city, it is a mili-

fors, Finland, and the third, of \$10,- As Austin Avenue will bound the years ago, Mr. Saarinen won second it will look to it that no structure the view from that side is ever erect-

lotments to the ten following-named ing ordinances Tribune Tower may be recognized American architects who occupied to a height of 260 feet. That were invited to enter the competition height comprises 21 stories. "The rest," says the Tribune, "is for inspiration, a factor, be assured, as essential to the men and the women, the writers and the handcraftsmen, Schmidt, Garden & Martin, Chic- the boys and the girls, of a journal like the Tribune as are the printing D. H. Burnham & Company(Chi- presses that thunder all night long below them."

Our townsman, C. E. Smith, has been dangerously ill for some days past. Yesterday his physician reported his condition very critical, but James Gamble Rogers, New York. friends are hoping he may soon take The new structure will be named a turn for the better.

Mrs. C. E. Smith requests those

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DISTINCTION LIST ERRORS CORRECTED

FORTY WHO WERE EXEMPT WERE REPORTED AS HAV-ING BEEN EXAMINED

The Reporter made an error last week in reporting as having been "examined" those who were "exempt" in the high school, and takes this opportunity to correct the error and assure the forty young ladies and young gentlemen that the error was not intentional. In order to be ex- In a seat near by, a small youngster, tween the Troy derrick and the Oreempt from taking the mid-term and highly incensed at something that gon-Texas half a mile away. The final examinations, pupils in the high had not exactly pleased him, was blackness of the Troy derrick is noschool must be able to show an aver- venting his displeasure by loudly ticeable five miles away. Upon apage of 90 or more in their studies for crying. An old lady just behind the proaching, it is seen that the Troy the term, an average of 85 or more in Ergishman tapped him gently on the derrick is very black on the west side, quizzes for the term, and an average shoulder, and said: grade of 95 or more in behavior for the term. This is a very high stand- that awful noise. I want to get at and east sides for the reason the wind ard of excellence indeed, and those least forty winks." who have attained to it are to be congratulated. Their names were pub- Englishman, "hush that noise. This The ground to the west is covered for lished in The Reporter last week,but old lady wants to sleep." instead of heading the lists "Total Exemptions" and "Partial Exemp- his head with a scowl. tions," as they should have been aminations" and "Partial Examina- by uproarous laughter. tions." The numbers after their rerespectively. The list follows:

Total Exemptions ... Aline Allen-5. Grace Brandon-5. Annie Lee Brunson-5. Georgia Kirk Davis-5. H. B. Dunagan-5. Jessie Mae Estes-5. Mary Fleenor-5. Ernestine Halff-5.

Gladys Inman-5. Izetta Lee-5. Bessie Lewis-5. Florence Manning-4. Dessie Paddock-4. Frances Ratliff-5. Warren Skaggs-4. J. Wiley Taylor-5.

Kitta Belle Wolcott-5.

Partial Exemptions

Lorene Eiland-4. Bernice Norwood-3. Thelma Anderson-2. Carl Andrews-2. Ruth Blakeney-2. Garvis Dockray-2. Mildred Ethridge 2. Benjamin Fleenor-2. Irene Jay-2. Louise Karkalits-2. Lillie Paddock-2. Johnnie Roberts-2. Lois Brunson-1. Evelyn Estes-1. Lois Lynn Estes-1. Lela Mary Heard-1. Beulah Henry-1. Lillie D. Midkiff-1. Florence Parr-1. Mary Jane Potter-1.

Pearl Wimberly-1.

Ina Faye Young-1.

An Englishman was riding in a railway coach on his way to Ireland.

A half grown Irish lad who was sit-

ter all night. I simply must sleep."

patience, addressed the offender: more fools in Ireland?"

The lad in a cracked voice answered: "I don't know, sir, but, begorra, I'm thinkin' you won't be lenesome!"

DEVELOPMENT IN FT. STOCKTON FIELD

ING KEEN INTEREST IN TROY WELL

Stockton, our neighbor to the south thing unexpected happens. of us. We publish the following from the last issue of the Ft. Stock- Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Aids ton Pioneer:

derrick. Immediately following the ties. Try it when you have a cough initial flow, the well was successfully or cold. capped, and so it stands today.

The Pioneer, however, is reliably informed that casing and necessary materials have been ordered to propely bring in the well. Just how

The real oil men are now taking a ton field than they have ever done be- he's a pianist. And he isn't a Russian, she having won every honor in the fore in the history of the Ft. Stock- but Polish. What's more, he was Po- gift of the schools before going away ton field. On arriving and visiting land's first premier." the field, they do not hurry away, but are remaining on the ground. correction, while 125 representatives this well merited promotion. When asked how they liked the looks looked at each other queerly. of the situation, they invariably reply

"It looks good." Troy well until intelligent and necessary proparations have been made to tended visit to relatives and friends. ents, Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Curtis, have know him well enough." do so, the production of the well necessarily has to remain undetermined and a matter of guess until such time that it is made possible to make a test without hazzarding the well and the best interests of the oil situation as it exists here. This being the case and in the absence of a real picture, the following is a pen picture of how the derrick and surroundings of the Troy well looks.

The readers of the Pioneer, particularly those who are away from Fort Stockton, will be interested in knowing something of the conditions at the Troy well as a special representative of the Pioneer found them on a recent visit. As one approaches the property the first thing that attracts attention is the difference in color be-"Please, sir, make that child hush much less color on the north, south clear to the crownblock. There is was blowing from the east when the "Here, here, little man," said the well was showing off its possibilities. over a hundred feet from the derrick The little fellow obeyed, but hung and an unused boiler laying out in

that direction was covered with oil. headed, they were headed "Total Ex- ting near began to show his hilarity ed, but there were no armed guards The gate to the property was barras reported erroneously in some East The old lady tapped the English- Texas papers. This was undoubtedly spective names indicate the number man upon the shoulder, a little less caused by the presence of hunters m of courses in which they were exempt gently than before, and said: "Do, the vicinity. Our party was admitplease sir, make that fellow stop that ted and after getting out of the car High School Department—Mid-term noise. I didn't get a wink of sleep walked over to the derrick. The first last night. I was with my sick daughthing that struck the observer was that the derrick was not black. It The Englishman, almost losing his was rather a dark brown and not a particularly thick color, showing that "Young man, have you very many the oil was of a higher gravity than ordinary. There was plenty of it lying on the ground in the immediate vicinity of the derrick and many places where it was very finely spattered on rocks, being positively atomized by the pressure of the gas which

blew it from the well. The derrick was padlocked. But a key was forthcoming and the party entered the derrick. Here was much to interest one. The entire inside was coated with oil. All the tools were covered and it was decidedly a sloppy place. Clamped over the casing-head was a gigantic cap, probably three feet high and mostly bolts and wheels. Its purpose was to stop the flow of oil from the well and it was doing a good job. Bound around the cap was a heavy log chain locked with a padlock to prevent tampering. A closer examination of this cap showed a very small leak in the thread where a little quantity of oil and a few bubbles of gas were comng out. There was no water coming out with this, which is regarded as a very significant fact by the oil men

who have visited the well. The oil is rather light. An examination of the oil as it came from the eak mentioned in the preceding par-

agraph showed it to be of a medium brown color, not unusually sticky and with rather the odor of kerosene. Its gravity is estimated between thirty ty and thirty-five degrees Baume. For those who don't know about him Baum is the man who invented the OIL MEN SAID TO BE MANIFEST- way to measure the gravity of oils and gasolines.

The above completes the story about the Troy well, and "caps" the Midland people and other readers Pioneer's further statements until of The Reporter have frequently ask-material arrives and work on bringed about the new oil well at Ft. ing in the well is begun, unless some-

There are no new developments to report this week relative to the Troy ways most effectual. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It well. The situation remains just as allays the cough, refieves the lungs, Medicines that aid nature are alit did when the drill bit penetrated the oil sand, January 18th, and oil flowed over the crownblock of the system to a healthy condition. Thousand the deminds the system to a healthy condition. Thousand the deminds the system to a healthy condition. Thousand the system to a healthy condition.

PADEREWSKI CALLED "A

NOTED RUSSIAN BARITONE"

long it will require to ship in the ma- "noted Russian baritone singer." who is teaching in the city schools of high standing in social circles of the terial and correctly handle and cope with the problems that have to be with the problems that have to be M. Moore of the house of representatives frank Coffee and J. Paso, is making a record to be our brightest and most ambitious stupoud of the house of representatives frank Coffee and J. Proud of the house of the house of representatives frank Coffee and J. Proud of the house of contended with in bring in a well, tives of the Texas legislature believed out having had any teaching experdence dents, and we predict for him a bright is purely a matter of conjecture as he was, so they introduced a resolution in the house, inviting "Paderew- did here as a substitute, and has in able that he will follow the example Many real oil men who have spent ski, a Russian singer, noted for his this brief time received a 25 per cent of his father and make a physician, in long years in actual and practical oil wonderful baritone voice," to appear raise in salary and a distinct promodevelopment work, have been here before the house of representatives tion in work. Her work was so satisthe past week and visited the Troy upon the event of his coming visit to factory that her principal recomwell. While these real oil men do Austin in February. One hundred mended that her salary be increased not do any talking or make any state- and twenty-three representatives be- and that she be relieved of some of "The nicest and pleasantest mediments for the public, their activities lieved he was, for they voted unani- the extra work which she was doing. cine have used for indigestion and and keen interest speak volumes and mously that he be invited. And the She is gifted in the art of instruction, constipation is Chamberlain's Tabresolution went to the journal clerk. and we predict for her a ren arkable

Then someone had a thought:

It being impossible to bring in the Douglas, Ariz., last week and other who will graduate this spring from there."

I Can't Afford It

If your wife were stricken with appendicitis toda, and were ordered to the hospital, would you argue with yorself that you could not afford it, or would you send her?

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MIDLAND BOYS AND GIRLS MAKING GOOD

The journal clerk hastily made the rejoice with her and her family on houses in Chicago."

Prominent among those of our boys and girls who are making good

just received a very compimentary and gratifying report of the xcellent record which this bright young man is making in college, the repot commenting upon his high standing with It is a matter for congratulations the institution, his recognition among to her family and many friends in the faculty, his usefulness and leader-Austin, Texas.—Paderewski is a Midland that Miss Carolyn Caldwell, ship in student activities, and his

Chamberlain's Tablets for Indiges-

The real oil men are now taking a more active interest in the Ft. Stock"Why, Paderewski isn't a singer; as one of our very brightest students, unpleasant effect.

Glibban the real oil men are now taking a charm and do not gripe or leave any unpleasant effect.

Grove, N. 1. They work like a charm and do not gripe or leave any unpleasant effect.

Sightseeing Guide-"We are now to college, and her many friends will passing one of the oldest burlesque

> Small-town Rounder-"What for?" Modern Girl-"Ask your fiance to

Mrs. W. J. Glenn returned from in splendid fashion is Wiclif Curtis, postpone your marriage so I can be

points where she has been on an ex- Transylvania University. His par- Second M. G .- "Sorry, but I don't

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Did you ever know that it has been quite thoroughly established that to discontinue the use of ice in winter is a false economy? It sounds strange, we admit, but here are the reasons:

First, your ice bill is less in winter—much less—because the weather is saving ice for you. A piece of ice lasts a long time in cold weather.

Second, the saving of your food, the retention of its quality and the protection of your health more than offset the low cost of the ice used.

If you leave your outer refrigerator door open or place your food on the outside window sill or in a window box it is exposed to all the disease germs, soot and impurities that may be in the air.

Or it may be frozen with the resultant loss of quality and flavor, if not the entire loss of the valuable food itself, as is usually the case, particularly with milk or other liquids in bottles. You cannot control the temperature outside but you can in a well iced refrigerator, the only real and scientific food protection known. In the refrigerator your food is kept perfectly clean and wholesome and the even temperature retains the good quality and flavor of the food.

Domestic Science Authorities, The Medical Protession---All Advise the Year 'Round Use of Ice

If you are not already one of the many satisfied users of ice the year 'round, why not try a short period—say the next thirty days—and determine for yourself the satisfaction there is in taking ice during cold weather, through the saving of food and the protection of health. Your refrigerator is the safety deposit vault, as it were, for so many good things to eat and drink.

Our drivers are ready to serve you promptly and carefully in the winter, perhaps even better than in the summer when they are forced to work at top speed. Phone us, No. 106, and we will instruct our driver to look regularly for your card or to deliver you a card if you have none.

Let us serve you.

Courteously yours,

Midland Light Company W. H. WILLIBMS, Manager

INCOME TAX DUE MARCH FIFTEENTH

INCOME TAX FACTS NO. 1

county in the United States to aid year 1922 was \$5,000 or less is allow-filed by every person, married or ried couples living together. A wid-providing for the cession of Porto Ritaxpayer's in the preparation of their ed an exemption of \$2,500. The exsingle, whose gross income for year ow or widower whose spouse died beincome tax returns for the year 1922.

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Head of a family whose net income includes all single persons. arrival and the location of their arrival and the location of their offihead of a family is a person who acting the year from salary or wages, or spect to the head of a family. If, States. Guam, formerly a Spanish own-made tent of lies. There selfcollector of internal revenue for the living in his or her household who vocation," dealing in property, or the living in his or her household who vocation," dealing in property, or the

income was \$5,000 or more and of scribed figures-\$1,000 if single and yer, may claim as deductions the cost extension of not to exceed 30 days total purchase of their products in can keep. every married person whose net in- \$2,000 if married. gross income was \$5,000 or more. first \$4,000 of net income in excess of tion and repair of an automobile used a request for a further extension Careful study of the instructions on the exemptions, and 8 per cent on the in making professional calls, dues to must be made to the Commissioner of

INCOME TAX FACTS NO 2

turn for the year 1922, a taxpayer, if ber 15, and December 15. single is allowed and exemption of Forms for filing returns of indivi- blood, marriage or adoption.

receive a form, however, does not re-taxpayer for chief support, if such taxes, contributions, etc. lieve the taxpayer of his obligation to person is under 18 years of age or in- Among the most important items in file a return and pay the tax on time, capable of self support because men- the returns of many taxpayers are on or before March 15, 1923. The tally or physically defective. A single the deductions for business expenses, turns must be filed with the collector ly our first quarter century of control business builders, doer of thingsforms, 1040A for filing returns of net man whose net income for 1922 was In the case of a storekeeper, they in- of internal revenue for the district in of these tropical islands, with a pop- whoever you are, and in whatever income \$5,000 and less and 1040 for \$2,000 and who supports in his home clude a reasonable allowance for sal- which the taxpayer lives or has prin- ulation of about 12 millions. The re- grove you work your way-listen! filing returns of net income in excess an aged mother would have no tax to aries paid employees, amounts spent ciple place of business on or before cord of our trade with these islands Starve—die, rather than lie. Flee of \$5,000, may be obtained from col- pay, but would neverthless be requir- for advertising, premiums for insur- midnight of March 15, 1923. lectors of internal revenue and dep- ed to file a return. The fact that a ance against fire or other business person's income may be non-taxable losses, the cost of water, light, heat because of illness or absence of the quarter century prior to our control of truth and follow in its path Returns are required of every sin- by reason of the exemptions does not and fuel used in his place of business, the taxpayer from home, the collec while their total trade is also several through the livelong hours of every gle person whose net income for 1922 nullify the reuirement to fire a re- drayage and freight bills. was \$1,000 or more or whose gross turn if his income was within the pre-

come was \$2,000 or more or whose The normal tax is 4 per cent on the profession, expenses paid in the opera- within the 30 days' extension period

the forms will greatly aid in making remaining net income. The tax may married on December 31 he is granted billion in the 25 years preceding our A few days ago a young man, large In the making of his income tax re- or before March 15, June 15, Septem- income was \$5,000 or less, and \$2,000 United States congress adopted the lips. Coming into the seething whirl

INCOME TAX FACTS NO. 3

\$1,000. A married person, or head of The revenue act of 1921 provides sidered with that of her husband, the ed wishes of their people; on August gan to hand out his stock of lies. More Revenue officers are visiting every a family, whose net income for the that an income tax return shall be larger exemptions being allowed marwas in excess of \$5,000 is \$2,000. A income received by the taxpayer dur- Similar conditions exist with re- ceding the Philippines to the United character, he sought refuge under his ces may be obtained by writing the ually supports one or more persons from "business, trade, profession or during the year, his support of reladistrict in which the taxpayer lives. are closely related to him or her by transaction of any business carried on \$1,000 exemption. A man who has a the tiny Samoan island, Tutuila, with can keep. for profit. Net income, upon which dependent child, not mentally or phy- the best harbor in all the South Pacial net income for the year 1922 are An additional credit of \$400 is al- the tax is assessed, is gross income sically defective, that attains the age fic, passed completely under our con- man when he said: "When in doubt, being sent to taxpayers who filed re- lowed for each person (other than less certain specified deductions for of 18 years just before the close of trol in 1899, after several years in speak the truth." Even the devil turns for the year 1921. Failure to husband or wife) dependent upon the business expenses, losses, bad debts, the taxable year, can not claim the which we had co-operated with cer- hates a liar—one of his own children.

of supplies used in the practice of his If an accurate return can not be made the past 25 years has been \$3,360,-

professional societies, subscriptions to professional journals, office rent, and the cost of fuel light, heat and water used in his office, and the hire

The farmer may deduct all amounts paid in the production, harvesting and marketing of crops, including labor, cost of seed and fertilizer purchased, cost of minor repairs to farm buildings (other than the dwelling, which is personal expense) and cost of small tools used up in the course of a year or two. Rent paid for a farm also is an allowable deduction.

Deduction of personal or living expenses such as rent paid for dwelling, hire of domestic servants, education of children, etc., is expressly disallowed by the revenue act.

INCOME TAX FACTS NO. 4 In making out his income tax return for the year 1922, the taxpayer is required to include all items of gross income. In the case of a storekeeper the gross income consists usually of the gross profits on sales, together with income from other sources. The returns must show the gross sales, purchases, and cost of goods sold. To reflect net income correctly, and to ascertain gross income, inventories are ordinarily required as of the beginning and end of each taxable year. The professional man, doctor, lawyer, dentist, must include all fees and other compensation for professional services.

The farmer is required to report as gross income all profits derived from the sale or exchange of farm products, including crops and live stock, whether raised on the farm or purchased and resold. A farmer who rents Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C. must report such income for the years an extention exceeding 30 days. in which the crops are sold. Profit obtained from the sale or rental of subjects the delinquent to a penalty farm lands also must be reported.

advantage of the deductions from If the failure is willfull, however, or wrote of lying and liars: for making returns under the head costs, in addition to a penalty of 50 up the business of lying. "Income from Business or Profes- per cent of the amount of tax evaded.

INCOME TAX FACTS NO. 5

Liability to file an income tax return for the year 1922 is determined by a person's status on the last day of the taxable year, December 31, if the return is made on the calendar year basis, as most are. If on that be paid in full at the time of filing the return, or in four installments due on son for the full year, \$2,500 if his net It was on July 7, 1898, that the ment in Canada with a lie upon his

\$400 credit for a dependent. INCOME TAX FACTS NO. 6

To avoid penalty, income tax re-

Where additional time is required A professional man, doctor or law- fore the return is due, March 15, ar

Mone Helps

Outnumbered Benefits

Laws and charters define the things which a bank MUST do for the benefit of its Customers.

But the things a bank CAN do greatly outnumber the things it MUST do. Here is where the difference in banks begins.

Depositors in this strong bank enjoy multiplied benefits, for it is our policy to serve a customer as best we CAN.



Midland National Bank

Midland, Texas

his farm on the crop sharing basis Collectors have not authority to grant

Failure to make a return on time of \$1,000 and an additional penalty of In order that they may obtain full 25 per cent of the amount of tax due:

> TRADE RECORD Our First 25 Years Control of Tropical Islands

date he was single he must file a re- its insular possessions in the first revolts at the carrying about of turn of his net income for 1922 was quarter century of our occupation to- bones and flesh so vile. \$1,000 or more, and he is allowed only tals about 5 1-2 billion dollars an exemption of \$1,000. If he was against a little more than one-half can keep.

> tain other countries in the control of And nature itself closes its eves in the Samoan group.

> 000,000 against \$502,000,000 in the 25 years preceding our occupation, and our sales to them \$2,038,000,000 "Uncle Henry" in Colliers. against \$134,000,000 in the 25 years That's what's the matter with the prior to our occupation. Of course, K. K. K. than they took of our products, for in in' from an "inferiority complex." the islands there are only 12 million Life's got 'em buffaloed. wanting tropical products.

> We take about 60 per cent of the ex- From birth to death they have the ports of the Philippines, 90 per cent gloomy conviction that there's no of those of Porto Rico, and 95 per chance for 'em to win unless they can cent of those of the Hawaiian group. manage to hamstring all the other Sugar, tobacco and Manila hemp entries. are our chief imports from the Phil- Their one hope lies in bein' able to

> ippines; sugar and pineapples from mark all the cards, load all the dice, Hawaii, and sugar, tobacco and tropi- an' make the highway to success a cal fruits from Porto Rico. To all of private thoroughfare for themselves the islands we export manufactures an' their families. of every sort and also limited quanti- Every so often a sort of rage ties of food, especially flour and sweeps over 'em. Then they hive

George Matthew Adams once

gross income to which they are enti- an attempt is made to evade the tax Lying is the most despicable of all tled, taxpayers are advised by collec- by filing a false return, the offender crimes. The liar is the king of crimtors of internal revenue to study care- is liable to imprisonment and to a inals. The last clean spot to a man's fully the instructions on the forms fine of not more than \$10,000 and raiment turns crimson when he takes

Truth is the highest thing a man

The heart of an honest man melts away almost unto death in the presence of the liar. The very mercy of a kind God blushes with a bowed head in sadness at the sight and sound of the man who plies his lies. Scorned Trade of the United States with by society, the very soul of the liar

Truth is the highest thing a man

if his net income exceeded \$5,000. The resolution annexing the Hawaiian Is- of the great New York he sought his bride's income, however, must be con- lands in accordance with the express- former friends. Immediately he be-

> Mark Twain spoke more than hushame as the liar passes by.

Thus the year 1923 marks distinct- You-young man, young woman, in the 25 years since occupation is in from the presence of a lie as from the market contrast with that of the plague. Grasp the clean, strong hand tor may grant, upon application be times as much since our occupation single passing day. Remember this: as that of the preceding 25 years. Our Truth is the highest thing a man

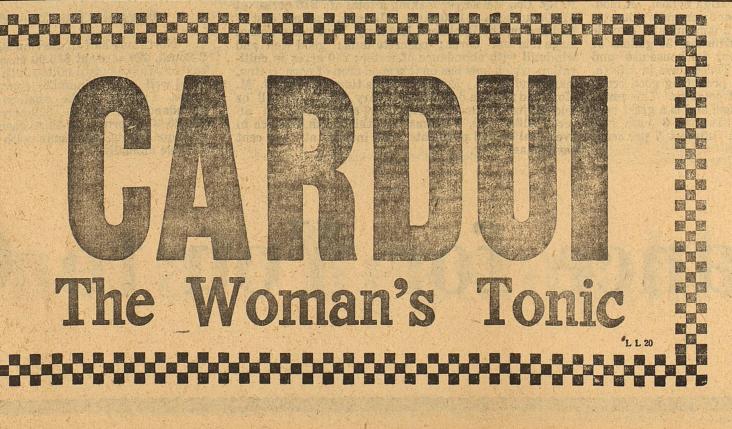
WHAT AILS THE K. K. K.?

our purchases from them were more The people in it are merely suffer-

people to feed and clothe while we Every time they raise up an' look have a population of 108 millions, all over the edge of the ruts they're in,a feelin' of panic possesses 'em.

The United States supplies a very Their idea of an expansive environlarge proportion of the imports of all ment is a fruit jar with the top these islands, 65 per cent of those of screwed down, an' the bare thought the Philippines, and over 90 per cent of anything like competition gives of those of Porto Rico and Hawaii. 'em a mixture of hives and' hysteria.

like a lot of bees, an' commence blamin' everything on everybody but Jack Biard, of the City Drug Store, themselves, and huntin' for conspirais just out again after an attack of tors against the glorious ideal of Hundred Percent Ku Kluxism.



Good Agricultural Lands

MIDLAND COUNTY

COTTON

Although the summer rainfall was very much below average, more than 1,000 bales of cotton were ginned at Midland in the fall of 1922. The bulk of my improved farms have been sold to Cotton Farmers, and adjoining lands are now being divided into small tracts and improved. It is unanimously admitted by those who have farmed in the Midland Country that more clear profit can be made out of this land, selling at from \$16.00 to \$30.00 an acre, than can be made out of the farms in East Texas that are being priced at \$100.00 an acre and up. Midland has two gins, which are operated in first class shape, so that there is no delay in ginning cotton. Both gins buy cotton and seed, so that the farmer is assured of a good price. The cotton grown in the Midland Country is so uniform that it is usually bought without cutting the bale or examining the cotton, and is graded high. Pests and diseases are unknown. The long, pleasant growing season enables the farmers to gather all the cotton from the field, unlike other cotton countries where the cotton is often lost after it has matured because the fields are so muddy that the cotton cannot be picked.

TRUCK

In all truck sections the producers have their good and bad years, but all developed truck countries show their prosperous conditions by the well-built, painted houses of the farmer. The price of land (usually \$250 to \$1,000 per acre) gives an idea of the productive power of these lands and crops. Fine cantaloupes, watermelons, tomatoes and many other truck crops can be grown here. Our sandy loam soil, climatic conditions and unlimited water will make this one of the greatest truck countries in the United States. All that is needed are men to work the soil.

HOGS

This is an ideal hog country. No disease known. Warm winter months and cool summer months, combined with such feed as milo maize, kaffir corn, feterita, peanuts, oats, cowpeas, rape and alfalfa make cheap pork production a sure thing. If only hogs alone could be raised here, these lands would be worth much more than the prices asked.

CATTLE

Millions of dollars have been made in the past years by the Midland stockmen. This was made on grass alone with the price of cattle far below the prices of the present. With the introduction of field crops, and better groded stock, this production of wealth will be greatly increased. This is the day for the farmerstockman. Live stock grows you money while you sleep.

SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES

Midland is noted for the excellence of its schools and the earnestness of the church members. Midland is located on the Texas & Pacific Railway, half way between Ft. Worth and El Paso. The Bankhead Highway is now being built through Midland, and when completed will it a great source of revenue, profit and pleasure.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY HENRY M. HALFF Midland, Texas

Bargain No. 1--Bryan Place

The S. 1-2 of the S. 1-2 of Section No. 24, Block improvements on this tract cost \$9,000.00. An ideal home, truck farm or stock farm. Located immediately north of and adjoining the city limits of Midland, just one mile from the Central and High School. A modern 9-room residence with bath and servant's house; a large barn and garage; 3 wells; 2 windmills; 1 electric motor-equipped pump which furnishes 30 gallons of water per minute; 1 elevated tank for house use and surface tank stocked with fish. Three acres in alfalfa, 10 acres under cultivation; now producing good crops. 10 acres under cultivation; now producing good crops of Indian corn, alfalfa and sweet potatoes. This property must be seen to be appreciated, and is a great bargain at the price of \$12,000.00. Terms 1-3 cash, balance in 5 equal annual payments, interest 7 per cent; which now has on it a good crops of the good at this time to Mr. J. M. Moreland; can be delivered January 1, 1924, or will be acre, \$13,056.00. Terms one-third cash, balance in 5 equal annual payments, with interest at 7 per cent payable annually.

Bargain No. 3--Liberty Farm

816 acres at \$16.00 per acre; same being the 39, Township 1-South, 160 acres for \$12,000.00 The North one-half of Section 45, Block 38, Township 1-

Bargain No. 4--Zinn Tract

160 acres, same being the N. W. 1-4 of Section 45, Block 38, Township 1-South, Certificate 3014. 160 acres at \$16.00 an acre. Good level land, surrounded by successful farms, producing profitable crops of cotton, sorghum, kaffir, and maize. 160 acres at \$16.00 an acre, \$2,560.00. Terms 1-3 cash; balance in five equal annual payments with interest at 7 per cent payable annually.

Bargain NO 10--Thomas Pasture

Sections 35 and 36, Block 39, Township 2-South, 1280 acres at \$15.00 an acre. Six miles south of Midland, on good graded road; surrounded on three sides by lane. Good well and windmill and concrete tank. 1280 acres of good agricultural land, surrounded by successful farms that would cost double the price of this land. This land is now being used as a cow ranch. and is covered with an abundance of nutritious grasses, mesquite brush, catclaw and sagebrush, and will fatten cattle any month in the year. The cattle now grazing on this land are as fat as anybody's cornfed or meal-fed cattle. Price, 1280 acres at \$15.00 an acre, \$19,200.00. Terms one-third cash, balance in five equal annual payments with interest at 7 per cent payable annually.

Bargain No. 12--Midkiff Pasture

The South 1-2 and the Northeast 1-4 of Section 24, Block 38, Township 2-South, Certificate 3027. 480 acres 10 miles southeast of Midland. Lane and graded road on three sides. Nearly all good catclaw and sandy loam land. No improvements except the fence around it. 480 acres at \$12.00 an acre, \$5,760.00. Terms, one-half cash, balance in four years with 9 per cent interest payable semi-annually.

Bargain No. 13

Section No. 23, Block 38, Township 2-South, Certificate 3027, 640 acres at \$12.00 an acre. 10 miles southeast of Midland, on good graded road; lane on north and west. No improvements except the fence around it. 640 acres at \$12.00 an acre, \$7,600.00. Terms one-third cash, balance in five equal annual payments with 7 per cent interest, payable annually. Will sell any quarter of this section at \$16.00 an acre, of the 640 acres at \$12.00 an acre.

Bargain No. 19--Driver Place

Sections 14, 15 and 16, Block 38, Township 2-South. Three sections, 1,920 acres, at \$20.00 an acre. One of the best improved stock farms in the country. Every acre good land. 320 acres grubbed and ready for the plow. 80 acres in cultivation, with good crops of cotton, sorghum, kaffir and maize. This land is underlaid with an abundance of water; has two wells, one for irrigation which is not being used, one good well with windmill that furnishes abundance of water for garden, house and stock. Good 5-room house, with irrigated garden and bearing orchard. Good corrals and barns, and fully equipped for an ideal home, farm or ranch. Can give immediate possession of all but 160 acres which is rented to Tolbert & Mims, who bought Bargain No. 20. Will sell this bargain subject to lease on this quarter. 1,920 acres at \$20.00 an acre, \$38,400.00. Terms one-third cash, balance in five equal annual payments with interest at 7 per cent payable

Bargain No. 21

The west 1-2 of Section No. 10, Block 38, Township 2-South, Certificate 3020. 320 acres at \$20.00 an acre. Good house, well, and concrete tank for irrigation. This is in the irrigation belt, and an unlimited supply of water is underground. 160 acres in cultivasupply of water is underground. 160 acres in cultivation with a good crop of maize, cotton and corn on it now. Six miles southeast of Midland, on a good graded road; two miles south of Prairie Lee school house. Now leased to Mr. A. J. Olliff. Can sell for delivery January 1, 1924, or will sell now subject to lease. 320 acres at \$20.00 an acre, \$6,400.00. Terms one-third seek belence in five equal appual powers with intercash, balance in five equal annual payments with interest at 7 per cent payable annually.

Bargain No. 22--White Farm

North one-half of Section 9, Block 38, Township 2-South, 320 acres at \$16.00 an acre. Six miles South east of Midland; two miles south of Prairie Lee school. Good well and windmill, concrete tank, and good house. Located in the shallow water belt, with an abundance of water. 320 acres at \$16.00 an acre, \$5,120.00. Terms, one-third cash and the balance in five equal annual payments, with interest at 7 per cent, payable annually.

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Bargain No. 23--Cloverdale Farm

640 acres at \$30.00 an acre. Section No. 4, Block 8, Township 2-South, Certificate 3017. One of the set improved farms in the State, with good house, orrals, bunk house, barns, swimming pool, large irriation tank; 60-h. p. Rumley kerosene oil engine; ayne Bowler pump furnishing 600 gallons of water per minute. 80 acres in cotton; 40 acres under irrigaion now growing good crops of corn and melons. Pubc road and lane on 4 sides. Bearing fruit orchard, ocated 5 miles east of Midland, on good graded road. 40 acres at \$30.00 an acre, \$19,200.00. Terms 1-3 sh, balance in 5 equal annual payments, with interest t 7 per cent; payable annually.

Bargain No. 26--Polo Farm

Section No. 7, Block 38, Township 2-South, Cer-ificate 3019. 640 acres at \$20.00 an acre. Located 3 mles southeast of Midland, on good graded road. 640 cres at \$20.00 an acre. This section has a good 6nom house, well and windmill and overhead tank; 40 res cleared for cultivation; and should be a bargain the price. 640 acres at \$20.00 an acre, \$12,800.00. arms 1-3 cash, balance in 5 equal annual payments with interest at 7 per cent; payable annually.

Bargain No. 27--East Polo

Section No. 8, Block 38, Township 2-South, Certicate 3019. 640 acres at \$20.00 an acre. Every acre ood land. No improvements except well, windmill, irt tank and troughs for cattle. One of the best secons of land in the county. 640 acres at \$20.00 an ac-e, \$12,800.00. Terms 1-3 cash, balance in 5 equal annal payments with interest at 7 per cent; payable an-

Bargain No. 28--Donovan Section

Section No. 33, Block 38, Township z-South, Cer-ificate 3032. 640 acres at \$12.00 an acre. Located 12 tiles southeast of Midland. A good grass section, out 50 per cent agricultural. Has been recommendfor oil and potash. 640 acres at \$12.00 an acre, ,680.00. Terms one-third cash, balance in five equal nual payments with interest at 7 per cent, payable

Bargain No. 29--Claridge Tract

Thirty acres, same being Block 85, East Midland addition, one mile northeast of postoffice and court ouse. Close to new Bankhead Highway. 30 acres of ood, smooth land, every acre tillable. Price \$30.00 an cre, \$900.00. Terms one-third cash; balance five qual annual payments, with interest at 7 per cent, bayable annually.

Bargain No. 30--Valley View School Section

Section 16, Block 38, Township 2-South, 640 acres \$16.00 an acre. Lane on south and east. Fenced on tree sides; no other improvements. This is one of the est sections of catclaw land in the county. I have old farms adjoining this tract at \$20.00 and \$25.00 an ere. Will sell any quarter of this section at \$20.00 an ere or the 640 acres at \$16.00 an acre, \$10,240.00. erms one-third cash, balance in five equal annual payments with interest at 7 per cent payable annually.

Bargain No. 31--Thomas Pasture

Subject to prior sale, your choice any 80-acres out a Bargain No. 10 at \$20.00 an acre. Terms, one-half ash balance in six equal annual payments, with interat 6 per cent payable annually.

Bargain No. 32

Section 7, 8, 13, 14 and 16. Five sections, 3200 dres, at \$16.00 an acre. Every acre good land. 640 cres grubbed and ready for the plow. 80 acres now a cultivation, with good crops of cotton, sorghum, kaffir and maize. This land is underlaid with an abundance water; has four wells, 3 good windmills which furnan abundance of water. Two sets of improvements with good houses. One irrigated garden and bearing rehard. Good corrals and barns. Will make an ideal took farm or colonization tract. Can give immediate essession of all but 160 acres which is rented to Toltert & Mims, who bought Bargain No. 20. Will sell his bargain subject to lease on this quarter. 3200 aces at \$16.00 an acre, \$51,200.00. Terms one-third ash, balance in 5 equal annual payments with interest in 7 per cent payable annually.

Upton County argain No. 1

55,555 acres of land, 85 sections, in Upton County, Texas; splendid location; shallow and good water; deep, rich soil, and fertile valleys. Now used for a cow ranch; and is subdivided into 15 pastures watered by 16 wells and windmills and 15 surface tanks; stocked with 1200 head of high grade cows and calves; for sale with or without the cattle.

Besides the 55,555 acres owned, we have leased 29 sections, 18,560 acres, making a total of 114 sections, 74,115 acres.

The wells average 100 feet in depth, but in many of them the water rises to within 40 feet of the surface. There are five splendid ranch houses.

The soil ranges from a light gravelly to a rich, deep chocolate loam in the valleys.

This land is located in about the center of Upton County, and is two miles from Rankin, the county seat. Rankin is located on the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railroad, and is one of the largest shipping points west of San Angelo.

This land is too valuable to be used for a strictly grazing proposition, but would make an ideal stock farm. One-half of this land can be irrigated with shallow wells, and the land is specially adapted for fruit and alfalfa.

We are offering this land at \$7.00 an acre, less \$1 an acre due the State on thirty years time at 3 per cent. The 55,555 acres at \$6.00 an acre bonus, \$333,-330.00. The 29 sections of leased land will be transfered at cost. Terms one-third cash, balance in five equal annual payments, with interest at 7 per cent payable annually. If we can agree on a price for the cattle the land can be delivered at once; if not, we will have to have a reasonable time to move the cattle.

Upton County Bargain No. 2

Section 95, Block D, Certificate 788, Grantee CCSD&RGNGRR. 640 acres at \$6.00 an acre. This land is about equal distances from Midland, on the Texas & Pacific Railroad, and Rankin, on the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railroad. All good land, without any rocks; every acre tillable. No improvements. 640 acres at \$6.00 an acre, \$3,840.00. Terms one-third cash; balance in 5 equal annual payments with interest at 7 per cent payable annually.

Upton County Bargain No. 3

Section 13, Block Y, Certificate 3545, Grantee G C. & S. F. Ry. 635 acres in Upton County, Texas. A good section of rolling grass land with some farm land. Immediately east of the town of Upland, 12 miles north of Rankin. Fenced on three sides, with no other improvements. 635 acres at \$6.00 an acre, \$3,810.00. Terms one-third cash, balance in 5 equal annual payments with interest at 7 per cent payable annually.

Upton County Bargain No. 4

Section No. 9, Block A, Certificate 4662, Grantee G. C. & S. F. Ry. 640 acres in Upton County, Texas. A section of good land without any improvements. 10 miles east of Upland; 10 miles north of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railroad. 640 acres at \$6.00 an acre, \$3,840.00. Terms one-third cash, balance in 5 equal annual payments with interest at 7 per cent pay-

Upton County Bargain No. 5 "O'Bryan" Ranch

Sections 2, 10, 16, 18, 20, 22 and 40. Seven sections, 4480 acres at \$7.00 an acre; \$2.00 due the State on 20 years time at 3 per cent interest; the balance \$5.00 an acre bonus, \$22,400.00, to me.

This ranch consists of 30 sections, 7 of which belong to me, the other 23 being leased at an average of 10 cents per acre per annum. I will throw in the leases and pay all leases due up to date of delivery, purchaser to pay the rentals which I have paid in advance.

This ranch is now covered with an abundance of grass, and will make an ideal ranch for either sheep or cattle, and is the best bargain I am offering at this

This ranch is divided into six pastures varying in

size from 1 to 12 sections each as follows: The "Little Bill" pasture, about 3 sections. This pasture is watered by a well and windmill, with large iron tank which overflows into a surface tank. The "Headquarters" pasture is watered by two good wells and windmills, one surface tank; has a comfortable house, corrals and dipping vat. There is 40 acres at the house in Johnson grass that is making a good crop every year. Four pastures water at Headquarters, two of same being one-half section each, one 3 sections and one 8 sections. There is an old well in the back of the 8-section pasture, which should be cleaned out and repaired. The other 12 sections are located on the mountain, and is watered with two surface tanks, no wells, no wind-

Seven sections, 4480 acres, at \$5.00 an acre bonus, \$22,400.00. Terms one-third cash, balance in 5 equal annual payments with interest at 7 per cent payable annually.

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There are three splendid ranch houses. This land is located in about the center of Upton County, and is 5 miles from Rankin, the county seat. Rankin is located on the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railroad, and is one of the largest shipping points west of San Angelo.

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12,080 acres on the Pecos River. 2 miles wide and 10 miles north and south. Some hills but mostly fertile valleys. Could be colonized, irrigated and farmed, or would make an ideal sheep and goat ranch. Price \$4.00 an acre, 12,080 acres, \$48,320.00. Terms onefourth cash, balance in five equal annual payments with interest at 7 per cent interest payable annually.

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3,520 acres on the Pecos River. Two miles wide 3 miles north and south. 15 miles south of Rankin, on the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railroad. An ideal sheep and goat ranch, with everylasting water. Price \$3.00 an acre, 3,520 acres, \$10,560.00. Terms onethird cash, balance in five equal annual payments, with interest at 7 per cent payable annually.

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Section No. 5, Block 35, Township 4-South, Certificate 2553. 640 acres at \$6.00 an acre. All good level farm and. Mineral rights go with the land. 640 acres at \$6.00 an acre, \$3,840.00. Terms one-half cash, balance in 4 equal annual payments at 8 per cent interest; payable annually.

Glasscock County Bargain No. 2

Section No. 15, Block 35, Township 4-South, Certificate 2558. 640 acres at \$6.00 an acre. 100 per cent tillable; choice mesquite agricultural land. 15 miles west of Garden City. 640 acres at \$6 an acre, \$3,840.00. Terms one-half cash, balance in 4 equal annual payments at 8 per cent interest; payable annually.

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maybe freshly expressed:

teroom to an office. We are shoved for a dead, inactive, lazy mind-and the call of death each one of us passes has. through the door, to face we know not

banker's, the lawyer's, the doctor's the customer's. And we all know that it is a dreadful bore unless we have something to do. So, as we sit, we read anything we can lay our hands on, or think as hard as we can, or take soldiers and non-commissioned offi-Recently a sick lady was reading a pencil and paper and make notes of cerrs at Camp Taylor, as well as at things to do and how to do them. In the article given herewith. "Sid says: other words, we busy ourselves if we many other camps, were forbidden to Take a seat, Mister—the Almighty can. And—miracle of miracles—two wear rolled leggings. Of course, will see you presently!" was the caption thereof, and it so impressed her wonderful things happen! One is that time passes more pleasantly worn on many a trip home. On one that she requested its publication in while we are waiting; and the other The Reporter, esteeming it, as do we, is that when we get inside, the busias worthy of the best thoughts of all ness we have come to transact is better attended to than if we had spent pride vanished for fear when he saw the waiting time idly loafing. We a captain whom he had known slight-A subscriber writes: "Give us a are better prepared by work than by

Now, this is a very simple, a very Sometimes I think it is a lot of fool- ordinary statement—but it is all that ishness. Why work and thrash around, I see in it. We are in the Almighty's when the end of it is death, which antercom. We don't know what He wants to see us about; but while we Some question! And why pick on wait we shall be far happier if we me for an answer? I can't solve the work as hard as we can at the job of thing from the guard house to the firriddle any more than you can. But developing all our talents. And out here is a thought, old as the hills, of that development we shall be better prepared for the interview that is at Camp Grant, either, and I think it This world looks to me like the an- ahead of us. Nobody has any use is a gol-darned shame!" into it and told to wait our turn. At I can't imagine that the Almighty

Now you don't have to know any- ting down the briefest little account all sat in them by the hour-at the refer to Lord Northcliffe, who died a Tom Garrard and family.

few months ago at 57, having come from nothing to the ownership of a hundred newspapers and periodicals. and a place of stupendous power-as we poor little human beings look upon power. I saw Northcliffe in a New York hotel at the end of a hot day and had an hour's business with him. During the morning and afternoon he had had personal interviews with 100 people! I saw him from 7 until 8 in the evening-the last night he was ever in New York. When I left at 8 the man had had no dinner-yet he plunged into another business interview just as I walked out of the door. Perhaps you will think that he was overdoing it-this matter of keeping busy. I suppose that he did overdo it, but of all the active-minded, interested, up-and-coming beings I ever saw, Northcliffe, I think, took the prize. I don't know what use the Almighty may have for him, but I can assure you that if any questions are asked. Northcliffe will have something to say! He certainly kept stepping while confined to the waiting room. And it was best for him that he did-just as it is best for you and for me-accordng to our strength and capacity.

It was during the late war. Private ly in civilian life, looking at himand the leggings-intently. Finally the officer approached and said sternly to the trembling private:

"Do they allow you to wear rolled leggings at Taylor?"

"N-no, sir," was the answer in trembling tones. Visions of everying squad flashed before his eyes.

"Well." said the officer, "they don't

Mrs. S. H. Holloway has been here this week from Long Beach, Cal. She This is all I know and all I can say came Monday and said snow extended on the subject; but I can't resist put- all the way out there. Mrs. Holloway thing about the next world in order to of one of the busiest men I ever saw has been here only on a brief business know about the antercoms. We have in the Almighty's waiting room. I trip and to see her daughter, Mrs.

National Vice Commander of Legion. Only New Hampshire Physician Who Was Decorated.

Advancing with the first wave of infantry and establishing his first-aid

dressing station only a few steps from the fallen doughboys at Chateau-Thierry, Dr. Robert O. Blood of Concord, N. H., national vice commander of the American Legion was awarded the D. S. C., Croix de Guerre and a divisional citation for bravery. Dr. Blood is the only

New Hampshire doughboys at physician who was decorated. He during his World war service.

ferred to the One Hundred Third Machine Gun battalion and later to the One Hundred Third infantry, serving leau Woods to Trugny.

Later Dr. Blood was sent to Base Hospital No. 9 at Chatereaux, to the American Red Cross Military hospital Twenty-sixth division near Verdun, acting as divisional orthopedic surgeon.

that it became the largest post in New Hampshire. He has served on the state executive committee and has been department commander and national executive committeeman since January 1, 1922.

James G. Scrugham, Leader in Fight for Adjusted Compensation, Victorious in Nevada.

James G. Scrugham, a leader in the compensation and

a former national vice commander. has been elected governor of Ne-

Born in Lexington, Ky., in 1880, Mr. Scrugham wasgraduated from Kentucky State university in 1900, and received a degree in mechanical engi-

neering in 1906. Jas. G. Scrughar He was a profes-

sor of mechanical engineering until 1914, when he was made dean of the Engineering college of the University of Nevada. He was named state engineer of Nevada in 1917. Commissioned a major of artillery

assigned as production engineer in the ordnance department at Washington. He served on various special assignments connected with artillery production until after the signing of the arm

Mr. Scrugham is a member of Dar rell Dunkle Post No. 1 of the Legion at Reno, Nev., and served as state commander from May until August, 1920. He was a member of the national executive committee and was chairman of a special committee that drew up the Legion's plan for adjust-ed compensation which was later embodied in the Fordney bill.

LEGION SHOWS RAISE FUNDS

Carnivals and Other Entertainments Produce Revenue to Aid Sick and Wounded Men.

From one end of the country to the other summer means the open season on field days, carnivals and tent shows. All of these attractions have their booths and probably the most universal of all the booths in all the shows have been those conducted by posts of the American Legion and the I egion Auxiliary. With 11,000 Legion posts, most of which have auxiliary units, in nearly every community in the country it couldn't well be otherwise. A booth conducted by the Auxiliary to Brownshilde post of Buffalo, N. Y.,

at a recent community field day in that place, closed within a few hours after being opened-sold out to the last drop of pink lemonade and ounce of candy. The proceeds from the sale of the drinks and eatables went into the Auxiliary's fund for helping sick and wounded ex-service men, the place where most of the auxiliary funds go

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SHALL THE EMERGENCY OF SCHOOLS BE MET?

Last summer when the plight of the schools for the present was seen, there was a plea by the school people rose from first lieutenant to major of the State for a special session of the legislature to consider the "ways Placed on active service August 7, out." It was thought by the powers 1918, Dr. Blood sailed for France in that be that the regular session of the MIDLAND September with the One Hundred legislature now in session would be Fourth Field hospital attached to the able to work out ways to meet the Twenty-sixth division. He was trans- situation. This was the view of the governor at that time, who felt that the coming legislature—the one that on the Chemin des Dames with the lat. now is-would come to Austin with ter organization early in 1918. As bat- the feeling that the public schools talion medical officer, Dr. Blood was must be adequately cared for. Cerwith the One Hundred Third infantry tainly this idea was used in most of when it drove the Germans from Bel- the election contests. So the schools opened in the fall with faith in what they felt were assurances of help.

What of the legislative situation as at Paris, and then returned to the to meeting the emergency for the year? Half of the session is gone and no help provided as yet-and this in Dr. Blood organized the Concord the face of the fact that rural schools Legion post and commanded it for two are beginning to close in some parts years and one-half, with such success of the State. A bill for four and a half millions of aid to be distributed on the per capita basis was introduced in each legislative body, but its progress seems tied up for some reason. The measure was reduced to three millions in the education committees of ELECT LEGION MAN GOVERNOR both house and senate, and both committees then reported the bill out favorably and there the matter seems to be resting. Undoubtedly some unexpected opposition is behind the "slowing up" of this measure.

There never was a time when the American Legion's fight for adjusted friends of education, business and personal, needed to come to the rescue of the schools more than now Surely all who love the children will gladly pass the word on in such a way that Austin will "hear from the folks at home." To shorten the school term at this time means an unpardonable injustice to the children of the State.

> She-"Papa said you had more money than brains.'

> Reggie-"Ha! That's one on your father, I'm broke." She-"Yes; papa added that you

Judge-Have you ever been before

me before? Defendant-"No, your honer; but I've seen one face that looked like n December, 1917, Mr. Scrugham was yours, and that was the picture of an English king."

"Discharged! Next case."

Jno. Pliska as well as a number of his family, have been down this week, suffering of flu. All are improving.

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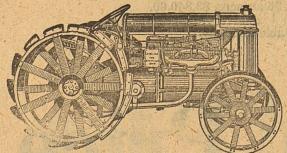
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VANCED PUPILS IN ARTIS-TIC PROGRAM

The piano recital given by Miss of Texas under the direction of the Bessie Johnson and Miss Bernice Nor- University Interscholastic League. wood, advanced pupils of Miss Lydie Truly this was an artistic program, G. Watson, in the auditorium of the one which would easily have done Methodist church on last Friday even- credit to experienced performers, and ing was a pleasing and artistic affair. Miss Johnson, Miss Norwood, their male quartet, "Burch's Entertainers" The auditorium was comfortably teacher and many friends are to be from Bowie, Texas. filled with friends and admirers of the congratulated upon their stage prespupils and their teacher, and the ence, their historical introductions, stage had been skillfully decorated and the splendid manner in which with pot plants and cut flowers, lend- they rendered this very creditably Field, violinist; Romayne Field, pianing an artistic atmosphere to the pro- program. gram which was to be in keeping with such an environment. The prelude to the program was an overture played by the Community Orchestra, the or- ly written together with 5 cents (and chestra being composed of the follow- this slip) to Chamberalain Medicine auspices of the Music Memory Con-

H. B. Dunagan _____ Cornet and whooping coughs, and tickling Clinton Dunagan _____ Trombone throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles,

of the kind of music which this or- miss it. chestra plays, this being a great improvement over the jazz selections often given by would-be musicians in towns of the size of Midland these days. The orchestra responded with an appropriate encore.

The program of Miss Johnson and Miss Norwood was an artistic one, artistically rendered. It was also an Jennie Elkin. historical recital, the performers giving a brief sketch of each composer preceding each number, which was both an instructive and an interesting to remember; what is their meaning feature of the program. This feature to me " of the program, together with the high character of the selections, served to emphasize the unusual training which these young ladies have received and are receiving. It was really a grown person's recital, and the young stant sufferers and appeal to our artists reflected credit upon themselves and their teacher as well.

Among the composers on the proTablets. These tablets strengthen the gram were such famous one as Raff, stomach, invigorate the liver and im-Lieurance, MacDowell, Godard, Schu-bert, Liszt, Meyerbeer and Mendels-bert, Liszt, Meyerbeer and Mendels-When you have any trouble with shon, these being distributed among your stomach, give them a trial.

American schools of composers. Lieurance's "By the Waters of Minneton- curb, stocks, bonds and cotton, 400 ka," MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose," meters. Liszt's arrangement of Schubert's "Hark, Hark! The Lark," and Mendelsshon's "Mid-Summer Night's MISS WATSON PRESENTS AD- Dream" were among the famous, fam- services of the First Methodist iliar and favorite selections. Five of church, Dr. J. W. Bergin, pastor; Will of the selections on the program are among the fifty selections for the Music Memory Contest by the schools

A Good Thing-Don't Miss It Send your name and address plain-Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in Ned Watson _____ First Violin Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for Benjamin Fleenor ____ Second Violin coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" The selection, which was tuneful, artistic and well-rendered, was typical of the kind of music which this artistic and selections and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't

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3 to 3: 30 p.m.—Closing market quotations, 485 meters. 3:45 to 4 p. m.—Financial review,

Time is ceneral standard.

Sunday, Feb. 11 1 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.—Complete Foster, organist.

2 p. m.-Radio sermonette. 3:30 to 4 p. m.—Organ concert. Monday, Feb. 12

7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert under the auspices of the Music Memory Contest of Tarrant County. 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Orchestra and

Tuesday, Feb. 13 7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by Mrs. Vincent O'Connor, soloist; Katherine

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the Harmony Club of Ft. Worth.

Wednesday, Feb. 14 7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert under the test of Tarrant County.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the North Side Baptist Church Mandolin Orchestra, Weatherford, Texas. Thursday, Feb. 15

7:15 to 8 p. m .- Concert by St. Patrick's Catholic Church Choir, W. J. Marsh, director.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the Texas Woman's College department

Friday, Feb. 16

7:15 to 8 p. m.-Concert by Wylbert Brown's Orchestra. 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the College of Music of Texas Christian University.

Saturday, Feb. 17 6:30 to 6:45 p. m.—Review of the interdominational Sunday School lesson by Mrs. W. F. Barnum, leader of the Barnum Bible Class of the First Methodist Church.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m .- On Saturday and Sunday The Star-Telegram observes a "silent night," courtesy to its tube set listeners wishing to try in a big cotton crop. for long distance records.

glad indeed to have a news letter soon strengthen her, as she makes The cold cash I wasted on you. from every neighborhood within the such a success in her studies. We see trade territory of Midland—such in your paper where she leads her news as may be of interest to that room each month, regardless of poor particular section. We therefore in- health. vite any person who may be interested to write such letters, getting them each week, s, that they may be pub- or out on the prairies. lished in the current issue. In the letter published below "Cowboy" was er of the first of this week orc the 81. big snow that followed, otherwise he would not have so enthusiastically spoken of this "balmy, spring-like weather." This is "Cowboy's" first and that he may be joined by others. tle! You say he utter my name as he -Editor.)

Mr. Editor: It has been a loag time since you the returned soldier. and your readers heard from Fighting Hollow-causing much grief to

your readers, no doubt. We have been a people much afflicted by matrimony. First to fall a victim was Cowboy Kent Boone, living east. He surprised the natives by quietly going to El Paso and taking causes discomfort at night is usually unto himself a bride; but the other worse in the morning. Makes you cowboys were ready for them on their feel as if you hadn't slept at all. cowboys were ready for them on their return. The next victim was Glenn Brunson, who, between suns, mar-ried and at once returned to his ranch, before our cowboys were allowed time and chance to prepare his welcome. The fatal disease went north and J. V. Stokes got Miss Driver to drive him the right way; and was troubled with an attack of lumhis own pot.

hope to save him is to see him alone in the center of the matrimonial circle, guarded by the pleasure of having his bachelor friend, Mr. Joe Veazy, spend the winter with him.

Burton Boone has had a bunch of Mexicans grubbing, preparing to put the other symptoms. Occasionally now I take a few Doans to keep my kidneys normal and always buy them at Taylor's drug store."

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Farewell to Kitty

Since Cowboy Henry Self is often seen, getting. up and down the road, we greatly fear he may fall a victim

to matrimony. Charlie McClintic, for some weeks, has been visiting his parents and broher, Harry.

Miss Josephine Skeen has been compelled to be out of school for My loving, the parties you threw; weeks, account of bad cold. We hope But please send me back what I am (The Reporter, each week, would be this balmy, spring-like weather may

Last, but not least, our other Fighting Hollow girl, Alleen Boone, makes to us not later than Wednesday of life a succes, no matter if in school

Wall paper, paper-hanging, paintlate last we's and his copy was of ing. The best paper at the lowest necessity held over until this issue price. Work guaranteed the very It was written, too, before the north- best. P. O. Box 84, L. E. Hyatt, phone

> "So." sobbed Ilma Vladoffovitchskoffski, "Ivan Ninespotski died in batwas dying?"

"Part of it;he did his best," replied

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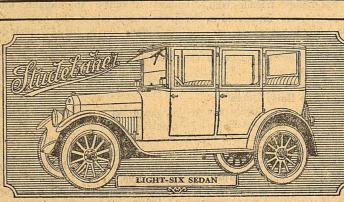
You can keep every golden caress; You can keep all the sweet tricks I taught you,

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Tom-"What makes you think she doesn't like you?" Vic-"She told me that she thought

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Mrs. Joe Youngblood and Mr. Tom A Jazz Hanging Patterson, of Everybody's, left Wed- A man condemned to death at San The Bible Reading Revival at the nesday afternoon for the eastern Quentin prison, California, asked for Baptist chudch will begin February markets to purchase their spring a jazz band to play during the cere- 25th and continue for one week. It

Miss Louise, will leave this afternoon prisoners, to play outside the conget one and be ready. The particufor Dallas, the former to attend an demned man's cell the night before lars of the revival will be announced automobile show and Miss Louise to the execution, for as long as he wish- Sunday morning at the Baptis consult an optician.

happy parents of a ten pound girl, The thought occurred to us, when we who arrived the sixth. This is their read this, that this was the most suitthird little one and they have given able use we had ever heard of jazz Psalms." her the pretty name, Willie Josephine, being put too, though one could but

ceiving congratulation of many been put to some use. ry, who arrived Tuesday the 6th.

Midkiff-Brinson

ploye of the Western Union here, and the expression of a refined nature" steers for his ranch southeast. Later at Shreveport, for several years then jazz should be suppressed.

The Federated Clubs Raise Quota

certainly in a position to shout Eureka! for they have at last succeeded in Yet not make puffs and curls your raising the \$500 necessary for the entertainment of the District Federa- If you can swim and row, be strong are in the Midland Sanitarium, suftion which is to meet here in April. There are only two clubs in Midland, But of the gentler grace lose not proved. each with a very small membership, commendation. At first the project seemed as one of the labors of Hercu- Play without giving play too strong a ings yesterday when our little daughles, but by the utmost co-operation, with spirits closely attuned and untir- Enjoy the love of friends without roing efforts, and by the helpfulness of our citizenship which the ladies so Care for the weak, the friendless and beyond expression and deeply thank much appreciate, more than the required amount has been deposited in anticipation of entertaining more than 100 representative club women And not acquire as well the priggish in April, and show them-Midlandour little wonder city of the West.

Pretty Tribute to Mrs. Marie J. Riggs Without despising calico and jean, Mrs. Marie J. Riggs, who will ever outstanding characters of Midland's history, purchased one of her paint- Can sing when asked without excuse "Ruth and Namoi," and has had it hung in the Methodist church. Can rise above unfriendly snobs and last week the arrival of a baby girl in The picture hung in the old church for many years, and it is a very fitall remember as such a loyal Methodist and who remembered her church Can sew with skill and have an eye for along nicely. Congratulations. so generously in her will, to re-instate chiefest treasures.

Miss Myrtle Clymer, of Parker City, Okla., has been in Midland this week, on and family. Miss Clymer was en route to Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Annie Wall is in Dallas this week to hear the world famous pianst. Paderewski, in his recital.

Mrs. M. J. Allen left last Saturday daughter, Mrs. R. L. May.

mony. His wish was not granted, but is hoped that 500 people will read the astonished warden allowed a their Bible every day during that Mr. C. S. Karkalits and daughter, string orchestra composed of five week. If you do not have a Bible, ed and whatever he asked for. His church. preference ran to jazz and the grew-Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barber are the some performance kept up all night. wonder if the influence music had up-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tidwell are re- on the unhappy man could not have

friends over a young son, Luther Ter- Shakespeare says that "he who Leader. hath no music in his soul, nor is moved by concerd of sweet sound, is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils." God?"-Mary Fleenor. On last Saturday morning at 9:30. How true this is and we all know and Miss Annie Midkiff was united in realize that these so-called "jazz Bible?"—Nellie Midkiff. marriage to Mr. Britrum Brinson, of fiends" have only a debasing idea of Shreveport, La. Rev. Garnett of the music. Why are young people even min Fleenor and closed by Miss Mar-Baptist church reading the service in allowed to play this lowest type of iam Pemberton. the presence of only the immediate music any more than they would be elatives. The bride was attractively allowed to indulge in any other vice? gowned in a becoming blue taffeta The very word jazz, with all it imfrock, spring model. Mr. and Mrs. plies, should taboo them from all Brinson left that afternoon for musical recognition. It is legislated Shreveport, where they will reside, against in some places and we hope it and where he is connected with the will become universal. Confucius says railroad. Mrs. Brinson, who is the "Woulds't thou know if a people be eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Os- well governed, if its laws be good or car Midkiff, a prominent ranchman of bad? Examine the music it practhe Midland Country, has grown up tices." Then why should our cominto charming young womanhood in munity not co-operate in raising the Midland and has many friends , who, standard of music in Midland and with The Reporter, are interested in train the young minds and hearts to her happiness. She has been an em-loftier, higher ideals, for if "music be

An "If" For Girls

The Midland Federated Clubs are If you can dress to make yourself attractive.

> chief delight, and active,

sight, and these ladies certainly merit much If you can dance without a craze for

> dancing, hold.

> mancing, the old;

the bank and now we can enjoy the If you can master French, Greek and Latin,

> mien. satin.

> mer,

occurs, or stammer.

slurs.

ting tribute to Mrs. Riggs whom we If you can make good bread as well as Monday morning, the 29th ult., and fudges.

dust, this picture, which was one of her If you can be a friend and hold no grudges.

A girl whom all will love, because they advised that matters were badly mix-

the guest of her uncle, Mr. O. W. Lig- If sometime you should meet and love cow dry, and his dog just sat around another, And make a home with Faith and was a socialist.—Ex.

And you its soul—a loyal wife and mother, You will work out pretty nearly to my mind.

Peace enshrined,

The plan that has been developed through the ages,

And win the best that life can have in You will be, my girl, a model for the sages.

A woman whom the world will bow

CHURCH NOTICES

Catholic Church

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

Baptist Church

All regular services will be held at the Baptist church Sunday. Sunday School will begin at 10 o'clock instead of 9:45, and prayer meeting will begin at 7:30 instead of 7:15.

W. S. GARNETT, Pastor.

There will be regular services at the Methodist church Sunday, so do not let the weather interfere with your coming to church. The building for Tolbert, Texas, to visit her at both hours of worship.

Methodist Church

Bible Reading Revival

Senior Endeavor

Subject, "Lessons from the Leader-Charlie Ethridge.

Songs, business, announcements. Minutes of secretary. Scripture lesson, Ps. 145:1-21-

Leader's talk. Talk, "How may we testify for Talk, "Why should we study the

Sentence prayers, opened by Benja-

Scripture readings: Ps. 34:1-3-William Fleenor. Acts 14:14-18—Ruth Inman. Ps. 147:1-7-Euphie Pemberton. Ps. 100:1-5-Gladys Inman. Short talks by leaders of each side. Counting of points. Song and benediction.

District Attorney Birge Holt is in Midland this week attending court. Mrs. Holt accompanied him.

W. A. Hutchison returned this week from Toyah where he purchased 500

Mrs. J. P. Inman is reported ill, a sufferer of flu. She is reported better this morning.

Mrs. Walter Beachamp is able to be up, after a week, suffering of flu.

Mrs. W. Angie Smith and Angie III

fering of the flu. Both are much im-

Card of Thanks

There were beautiful floral offerter was laid away, and the attentive kindness of friends has touched our hearts to the depths. We are grateful all who have ministered to us in sympathy and as sharers of our sorrow. Dunn Reiger and Family.

The ladies of the Methodist Missionary Society had made all prepar-If you can feel the touch of silk and ations for the reception to be held tonight but have postponed it until next Tuesday night because of the Last week some of the friends of If you can ply a saw and use a ham- death of C. E. Smith. Let us keep in mind the new date and see that the reverence her memory as one of the Can do a man's work when the need crowd is even larger than would have been tonight.

> The Reporter neglected to mention the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie Allen. of Andrews. She was born on both mother and child are getting

A man upon being accosted and asked how his family stood politically cided the children of the town needed ed; "that he was a Republican, his wife a Democrat, the baby wet, the on his tail and howled and no doubt long in collecting to purchase play-

BLIND MAN MEETS OLD BUDDY

British Hero, Here to Attend Interallied Veterans' Convention, Recognizes Voice of Former Comrade.

Although he is totally blind, Capt. William Appleby of Great Britain was

one of the most cheerful delegates to the Interallied Veterans' association convention which met in New Orleans in conjunction with the American Legion national gathering. Captain Appleby was especially happy when the delegation of war

heroes stopped in Capt. Wm. Appleby Indianapolis on the

way from New Orleans, for only a few minutes before his arrival there he had met, by strange coincidence, a man whom he had not seen nor heard of for twenty-two years, but who was in his regiment, Lancashire Fusiliers in 1900, and who was born only ten miles from him in England. Captain Appleby recognized him by his voice.

As Alfred Ernest Evans, an Indianapolis engineer, walked through the train as a member of the Indianapolis committee to welcome the heroes, he was stopped by an Englishman who asked his name.

"My name, sir, is Evans," he replied. "Alfred Evans, of the Lancashire Fusiliers?" he was asked.

"Yes, sir. Who are you?" "Captain William Appleby, your

former regimental commander." And then they began, busily recall ing incidents of the South African battles they fought together in 1900. "I recognized Mr. Evans' voice the minute I heard it," the English hero

said. Captain Appleby lost his sight in the second battle of Ypres. He has also been wounded 29 times. His pretty hineteen-year-old daughter Olga, his constant companion and his "eyes" since he lost his sight, accompanied him on the American trip.

GUDE IS AN EXPERT OARSMAN

Washington (D. C.) Legionnaire, Gar ries Off Junior, Intermediate and Association Prites

It takes years to produce a good oarsman, rowing experts claim, but Granville Gude, a Washington, D. C., member of the Legion won one of the big gest national contests after he had been rowing only

six weeks, thereby establishing a precedent in the sporting world. Gude won the junior, intermediate association

events in one after- Granville Gude. noon with only short intervals of rest between races at the Middle States' regatta.

The Washington Legionnaire is at his best in the sculling races and is expected by his buddies to win a national championship one of these days.

RADIO OUTFIT FOR HOSPITAL

Government Institution at Colfax, la., Equipped With Set Provided by Members of Auxillary.

Patients in the United States Government hospital 75, at Colfax, Ia., are enjoying daily, and nightly, all the good things which come through the air from many broadcasting stations, with a large radio outfit women of the American Legion auxiliary have presented them. And disabled veterans who are at the Bellevue Vocational school near Omaha, Neb., are taking delight in a saxophone, a set of bells, a trombone and a cornet, presented by the same auxiliary—the Department of Nebraska-to complete their orchestra.

In the Iowa hospital, in which there are many Nebraska boys, each bed has been fitted with a receiver, so the patients may listen in at any time, and a magna vox has been installed in each corridor so that all in the rooms off the corridor can hear all the programs.

The Nebraska women also have sent boxes to the disabled veterans in hospitals in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, and at Denver. Colo., and Fort Bayard, N. M.

Gave Funds for Playgrounds. After spending two years in acquiring funds for a clubhouse, the American Legion post at Mangum, Okla., dea playground worse than the former service men did a clubhouse. Accordingly, the Legionnaires obtained an eight-year lease on a plot of ground and used the fund they had been so ground equipment.

PORT OF MISSING MEN

American Legion Post No. 65, Superior, Wis., is attempting to find Ber-

nard O'Connell, 2002 Pennsylvania avenue, Superior, who disappeared 15 months ago. The Legion reports that 4070 W his mother is ill. She last heard from her son May 8, 1921, from New Orleans. He was a seaman, but at that ime was on strike.

He expected to Bernard O'Connell for New York, and then travel by way of Detroit to Superior. As he had between \$300 and \$400 when last heard from, it is feared by his mother that he has met with foul play. O'Connell is twenty-six, five feet four inches tall, weighs 145 pounds, has blue eyes, light brown for light housekeeping. Phone 200. hair, ruddy complexion. One personal characteristic is a birthmark on the

ROBERT E. STANLEY, C-262632. Until recently vocational trainer at Reno, Nevada; missing from Reno for several weeks. Fear is felt that he has committed suicide. Any information should be transmitted to the Co-operation sec-tion, United States Veterans' bureau, San

upper forearm

WILBER ELLIS REGISTER, C-348044, formerly seaman, United States navy, attached to U. S. S. Isabel. Last known address, Denver, Colo. Communicate with Mrs. W. H. Hundley, 120 Dock street, Wilmington, N. C.

CAPTAIN CHARLES H. JONES Medstreet, Indianapolis, Ind.

VAN BUREN LAMB, JR., disappeared from home in Hartford, Conn., June 7, 1922. Description: twenty-three years of age, six feet tall, light complexioned, brown eyes, light hair and Roman nose; was in naval service on U. S. S. Princess Matoika as Phm. M. third class. municate with William J. Lane, tant, New Haven post, No. 47, 171 Church street, New Haven, Conn.

FRANK MALINA, formerly sergeant, Battery B, Company Four, field artillery. Discharged from Camp Stanley, Texas, December 14, 1919. Has not been heard from since. Communicate with M. J. Evanshaw, 1146 Fifth street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

LAUREN G. HIGBY, formerly sergeant M. C. Fifth Sanitary train. Description: six feet four and one-half inches, large blue eyes, straight light hair, weight 22 Not heard from since transferred to Evacuation Hospital No. 49, Army of Occupation, Coblenz. Communiwith Mildred Herron. The American Red Cross, 301 North Ottawa street, Joliei

WALTER MOHR, 5 feet 6 inches, dark red hair, blue eyes, 155 pounds, one finger on right hand deformed, thirty-four years old, somewhat round-shouldered. Lass heard from in North Daketa. Communicate with Louis Mohr, Til Tenth street Sloux City, Iowa.

Twenty-five years of age, dark brown will be approximately \$5,000,000. Communicate Mrs. Cora Thacker, Conway, Mo.

EDWARD G. RONNIGEN, who en listed from Fillmore county, Minnesota emergency address, Jessie, N. D., will find it to his advantage to communicate with S. G. Bergseth, Peterson, Minn.

JOHN T. BRADFORD, formerly of One comotives. Hundred and Forty-fourth infantry. Assigned to air service at Love field, Dallas Description: Six feet two inches. 400 North Akard street, Dallas, Tex.

CLARENCE BAYMOND POWERS C address was brother, John Powers, 533 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

CECIL T. LAVENDER, 6 feet 1 inch 190 pounds, 36 years old, wounded France. Last heard from at Bakersfield,

FREDERICK PASCH, member of Thirteenth post, No. 513, American Legion, Brooklyn, N. Y. Disappeared from home in Brooklyn on July 25, 1922. Communicate with Clarence W. Bratten, adjutant, Thirteenth post, No. 513, American Legion, 357 Sumner avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Thirteenth post, No. 513, American

JOHN GIACOMA, private first-class, "THE NINETY AND NINE" 5-2504697, Company G, Twenty-third engineers. Italian by birth, 5 feet 31/4 inches in height, blue eyes, dark brown hair and ruddy complexion. Missing from his home at Globe, Ariz.; \$500 reward for in-

VIRGIL M'CLAIN.-C. A. Blakesley, United States Veterans' Hospital 79, Dawon business of vital importance. McClain is described as twenty-three, weighs 150 pounds, is 5 feet 8 inches tall. Has been missing a year.

Dector Scott Makes Denial. Scott was quoted in dispatches from and was issued over the signature of nights. Loon H. Brown, state adjutant,

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Good five room modern house, large lot, windmill and tank, also connected with city water. Will sell this place cheap and give good terms. R. M. Barron.

FOR SALE—About 200 bushels of big boll Rowden cotton seed. Made ten bales on 35 acres. Second year been grown here. C. M. J. Stringer, Box 204, Midland, Texas.

WANTED-Men, women and children in every community to send a post-card for SUNSET'S big, interesting of useful, valuable rewards in return for a little "spare time." Address Catalogue Dept., SUNSET MAGA-ZINE, San Francisco.

NOTICE-Anyone with gray hair and wishing it changed to natural color, phone 95.

FOR RENT-Two nice front rooms

WANTED—Shoes, boots, harness, etc., for repairs. See Gilbert Ragsdale, next door west Llano Hotel, Wall Street entrance. 19-tf

HEMSTITCHING AND MAKING—We are located in the Balcony of the Midland Mercantile Company, and are prepared to do the most beautiful Hemstitching and Dressmaking. We guarantee all our work, and invite you to call on us. Mesdames Hale & Willingham. 19-4t

PREPARED—This is a good word. have installed up-to-date machinery for boot and shoe repairing and can do all your work quickly and to your entire satisfaction. I have a long ical corps. Last known address, United States Veterans' Bureau hospital, Fort Bayard, New Mexico, April, 1920, where he was a patient. Communicate with Mrs. Alice Dodson, 314 North Davidson B. Dorsey, up stairs in County 1920. B. Dorsey, up stairs in Garrett & Brown Building. 19-4t

FOR SALE—The Reporter office has a good Oliver Typewriter for sale. Used only a little. Call phone No. 7.

PORTABLE REMINGTON-It is one adju-of the nicest typewriters you ever saw. Call at The Reporter office and examine one of them.

LOST-A red, crocheted cap. Must have been lost near or in front of the home of Mrs. F. E. Rankin, on Main Street. Please notify Mrs. Porter Rankin, phone No. 145.

LARGEST WAREHOUSE

IN THE UNITED STATES

What is said to be the largest warehouse project ever launched in the United States was started with the granting of a building permit by the city of Dallas for the foundation of a 20-story office building to occupy the site of the old Santa Fe station in that city.

Included in the plans are four separate units of ten stories, each ex-EARL RAYMOND HALBERT, private Quartermaster corps, Fort Mason, Cal Discharged from service December 20 1918. Not heard from since. Description warehouse structures the entire cost tending back three blocks to Young

Entry to the building by rail will be through tubes extending back a distance of 1300 feet into the Santa Fe yards on the north. Eighty freight cars can be handled at one time. The entire movement of trains in and out of the building will be by electric lo-

Among those having an active part in the consummation of this gigantic brown hair and eyes, weight about 144 project were F. G. Pettibone, vice nicate with wife, Mrs. Nell C. Bradford, project were F. G. Pettibone, vice Santa Fe lines in Texas, and one of the best known business men in Dal-CLARENCE RAYMOND POWERS, C. 334744, with Canadian forces. Met death las, and Frank M. Smith, president of in logging camp near Hoquiam, Wash. and Hoquiam post, No. 16, American Legion, Hoquiam, Wash., is desirous of hearing from his relatives. Last known these buildings has been contracted for by several large business firms

Quite a number of The Reporter's readers have paid their subscriptions during the past few days. Can't you Isving Lavender, Box 96, Lancaster, Tex. let us number YOU among these? Just look on your wrapper or the the margin of your paper and the date to which you have paid is plainly printed after your name. Do it now-let us have your check.

AT RIALTO NEXT WEEK

It is seldom that a famous play lends itself as well to the screen as formation concerning his whereabouts. lends itself as well to the screen as Communicate with C. C. Faires, acting the famous "The Ninety and Nine," post adjutant, Henry Berry post, No. 4, by Ramsay Morris. This play had a forest fire for its big thrill. The stage with its artifices of canvas and me-Springs, Ky., is trying to find his chanical appliances, was not suitable ddy," Virgil McClain of Toledo, O., to place a forest fire. "The Ninety and Nine," David Smith was fortunate in shooting scenes of an actual forest fire. The hero drives a locomotive through the burning area and then a town which is entirely A statement denying that he had surrounded by fire, and then brings characterized the American Legion as the rescue train loaded with people "a dying organization," was made by safely through the conflagration. Dr. Hugh Scott, executive of the Uni- Falling trees, fleeing animals, burnted States Veterans' bureau. Doctor ing and falling bridges makes the se-New Orleans on October 19, to the effect that he regarding President Hard- atic incidents. The story is full of ing's veto of the adjusted compensa- thrills and surprises from beginning tion bill as the death blow of the Le- until the final close-out. Colleen gion. His denial was made through Moore and other noted stars appear the executive headquarters of the in this picture. Rialto Theatre on Oklahema department of the Legion next Wednesday and Thursday