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SCHOOL BOARD CONSIDERS COLLEGE OFFER IMPRACTICAL

OUT-OF-TOWN LOCATION AND OTHER UNDESIRABLE FEA-TURES.

SHOULD BE REJECTED.

gle, the offer of certain parites to a few days had been made use of for Viewed from every conceivable anconvey the old Midland College build- preparation, a big crowd of people ing and the ground on which it stands to the school board to be used "as a high school henceforth,,' that is, forever, if indeed it could be done legally, is impractical and undesirable and wallace. Various articles of merchanshould be rejected.

In the first place, the building is too far out. If our population were by the Midland stores, to be sold for 10,000 people, it would still be locat- whatever bid they might bring, and ed at the farthest edge of town exten- had been collected by P. P. Barber sion. A high school building should and Paul T. Vickers. be near the center of the community, where it could be used as a community center and for all town and school meetings. And from an economical erage cost of running an automobile, the annual cost would be \$280.00. the new high school would be only Saturday in March. The merchants the auditorium and stage. 25 cents on the \$100.00. For in- are getting ready to put in merchan- The basement will contain a boiler be furnished with plastered walls and issue provides for three things: Constance the school tax of Kirby Nutt, disc that will attract people from far and fuel room under the main portion ceilings, tinted in harmonious colors. a patron of the high school, would be and wide, and are arranging for spec- of the building, and manual training Maple flooring to be used in all grade increased less than \$10.00 per year. ial sales and prices on the goods in and shower and locker room for boys and recitation rooms; composition tron of the high school, would be in- in Midland will find bargains that The second floor will contain reci- ways; tile floors and marble wainscreased les sthan \$10.00. There are will justify their driving many miles tation rooms; the main study hall and cot in toilet rooms; all interior doors the heating, plumbing, wiring, etc., 178 tax payers in the district whose to get in on them. taxes would be increased les than The first Trades was arranged by a ers whose school tax would be in- matter. creased less than \$10.00 per year, in Realizing that the event is a great each be increased less than \$10.00 per had expected. year in providing for the new building. There are 20 tax payers who These sales will have a tendency to

for the bonds and the tax. In the second place, the old Midland | The auction sale is not the only ious discoveries. This discovery has College building, erected some 15 or feature of the day that offers oppor-17 years ago, is of Class C construct unities to make sales. Farmers who States Geological Survey, Department tion, and a regular fire trap. It is bring in the things they want to sell of the Interior, from new wells bored Selection of the week beginning Apalso located where it would be with- will undoubtedly find a buyer or can for oil at two additional localities in zil 5 for the state wide Clean-up and out fire protection. This would add trade for things they are in need of. greatly to the hazard of using it for a high school. The old high school There is probably no better medium building has caught fire on several through which the new people of the who is co-operating with the United observed by churches and civic organoccasions, but the fire department got surrounding country may get acquainto it in time to save the building and ted with those who have been here of exploration, said: save the children. Sweetwater has longer, and the monthly Trades Day lost two or three school buildings by will turn into big social get-together fire in recent years, and the new high event. school at Atlanta, Texas, burned to The people of Midland are anxious miles west of the southwest corner April 7, Clean-up Day; April 8, Inthe ground last month. The old col- to see many new faces here on March of New Mexico, the boundary of the sect and Rodent Control Day; April lege building is in a very dilapidated 14, and are going to lend a hand on are in which potash in notable rich- 9, Child Welfare and Birth Registra- prices. condition, and could not be made fire- every opportunity to make the day a ness has been found in the red beds, tion Day; April 10, Disease Prevenproof at any cost. It would also success. Further announcements will and runs southward for a distance of tion Day; April 11, Pure Food Day. be impossible to make it sanitary. To follow in the subsequent issues of the 30 miles, to a point near Barstow. County health officials, mayors, reach it with sewerage being impos- Reporter. sible.

It was not built for high school purposes, and alterations to make it suitable for such would be all but even in the rural schools, require the

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GIST MAKES SALE

light to enter the rooms from one side Lubbock ranch, and part of them to the starting point. his place at Colorado.

FIRST TRADES DAY WAS GREAT SUCCESS

MONTHLY EVENT EXPECTED TO GROW INTO GREAT DAY FOR THIS DISTRICT

That the trades day has come to stay was evidenced by the success of the first event held last Saturday, on the vacant lots across from the Post Office. In spite of the fact that only from this section of the country were here, and the trading was active.

Auction Sale The feature of the event was the dise had been contributed to the sale

Thirty-six pounds of chicken feed brought \$1.10; twenty-five pounds of granulated sugar brought \$2.25, but the buyer was refunded .35 when it was found that the store was selling quire transportation. This, in the agfee brought \$1.55; a sack of flour got tory, mathematics, Latin and Spanish, The junior study hall; science de- be seated with tablet arm chairs. The situated, for use by your board now, gregate, would cost many times more than the small increase in the taxes the small increase the taxes the small increase the taxes the small increase the taxes a half pounds of coffee brought.75; cooking and 1 for sewing, under 1 physics, biology and agriculture laboratories will be equipped high school building, the only condinecessary to construct and equip the several jars of pickles sold for .15 each teacher, 2 for commercial courses, inproposed new building for which a bond election will be held on Tuesday bond election will be held on Tuesday number of others were sold at the short hand, 3 for chemistry, physics, rts department, including food laborative survey were sold at the further condition that of next week. The building is two same rate; W. P. Bodine bought a biology, and agriculture laboratories tory and sewing room; and additionmiles from town, and many of the same rate; W. P. Bodine bought a biology, and agriculture laboratories for equipment and suplaboratories f miles from town, and many of the children would have to go four miles. year's subscription to the Midland Re- and a lecture room, a book room, of- al class rooms and toilets will occupy laboratories for equipment and sup- on or before March 8,1925. children would have to go four miles.

This is not to speak of the fact that this would move the high school two buyer was refunded .25 when it was buyer wa miles from the center of the district, making it about 2½ miles from the strong that these tires were on sale for throughout.

\$7.85; a month's pass to the picture west end of the district and 5½ or show brought \$1.75; \$3.00 worth of six miles from the east end. In clearing and pressing sold for \$2.50. either case the parents, even in town, would have to furnish transportation. The new High School Building for stair-ways flank the balcony and auditorium on both sides, providing entering the conveyance of the said property to the said property to either case the parents, even in town, all one man could drink in fifteen minimum on both sides, providing entering the conveyance of the said property to the said property to either case the parents, even in town, all one man could drink in fifteen minimum on both sides, providing entering the conveyance of the said property to either case the parents, even in town, and auditorium on both sides, providing entering the conveyance of the said property to either case the parents, even in town, and auditorium on both sides, providing entering the conveyance of the said property to either case the parents, even in town, and auditorium on both sides, providing entering the conveyance of the said property to entering the conveyance of the said property to either case the parents, even in town, and auditorium on both sides, providing entering the conveyance of the said property to entering the conveyance of the said property to either case the parents, even in town, and the conveyance of the said property to entering the To take a child out at nine o'clock, bile saws, and other miscellaneous of any and all encumbrances or conbring him home at noon—for what of the building. The stage, with equipment in the ditions other than those named above. parent wants a growing child to be 25; cleaning and pressing one suit ing will be of fireproof construction, dressing rooms and anti-rooms on cooking and sewing rooms will be in deprived of warm lunch—return him again for 25; two good casings sold for al frame, with fireproof floors, walls of the auditorium. Exit doors will dards, using individual desks for each at one o'clock, and go for him again after school, would require sixteen miles of travel per day. In 180 days, the length of a school year, this would

That of J. M. Flanigan, another patheir stores, so that the visiting people athletic department.

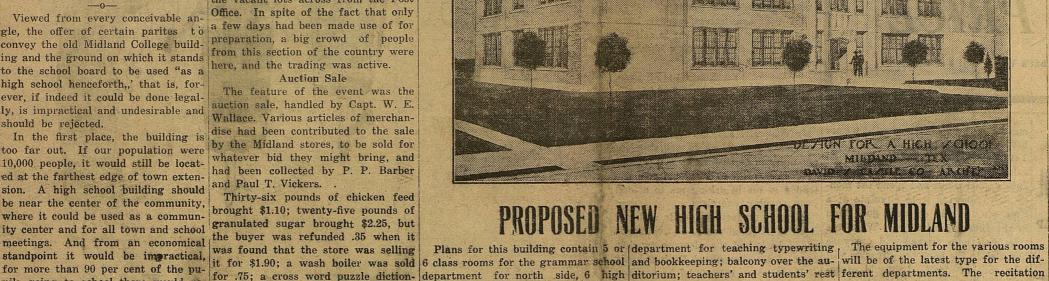
\$2.50 per year; there are 82 others few farmers, aided by the commercial taxes would be increased less than secretary, and the county agent, and \$5.00 per year, and there are 109 oth- the merchants had not gone into the

order to provide for the desired build- thing for the entire trade territory, ing. This makes 369 tax payers in they have begun making plans to the district whose school tax would make it more attractive that anyone

Will Set Prices

pay more than \$100.00 school tax at set the prices for products that the present. More than 80 per cent of local farmers will market. Livestock these are for the bonds and the tax. will find buyers here, as well as farm-There are 8 who pay more than \$200 ing implements, wagons, tools, and all school tax, of whom 90 per cent are sorts of things that people are looking been extended some 30 miles north for.

Community Centers



pils going to school there would re-

Detailed Description Some good white leghorn chickens will be three stories in height, with a a simple treatment of Gothic style The building will be heated by steam release their claims to the building, amount to 2880 miles. Computing brought good prices, and a hog was two-story auditorium wing extending using a light colored face brick for heat, with race

mar school grade class rooms; the namentation. The fenistration will be with either coal or fuel oil. Even half of this amount would be This was only a sample of the bar-Superintendent's and Principal's office designed to give a glass area equal to \$140.00. Whereas the increase in gains that will be offered at the next and book room; toilet facilities for one-fifth of the floor area in each reand complete, in every detail, as any taxes in order to construct and equip Trades Day, which falls on the second boys and girls; and the main floor of citation rooms.

ING FACTS ON BOUNDARIES

OF POTASH BEDS.

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been recently made by the United

floors in all corridors and on stair-

auditorium will be seated with regula- representative of the Southland Life

placed in each back from the center of the building, the walls and panel work, and lime- room. The boiler will be provided of a telegram: The first floor will contain the gram- stone trim for the entrance and or- with convertable burner to be fired "Dallas, Texas, Feb. 18, 1925.

of the High School Buildings in the structing, equipping and purchasing including the auditorium, is 70 per lowing comment: cent, the equipping 20 per cent, and connecting library; the commercial and trim in quarter sawed white oak. is 10 per cent of the contract price.

MIDLAND COLLEGE IS OFFERED FOR SCHOOL

OWNERS OF BUILDING OFFER IT TO BOARD IF USED FOR HIGH SCHOOL PURPOSES.

Quite a new angle in the school situation was introduced last Tuesday night, when F. F. Elkin appeared before the school board with an offer from owners of former Midland College property, wherein they tendered the building and ten acres of land to the Midland Independent School District to be used for high school pur-

The contents of the official letter conveying the offer appears below: "Midland, Texas, February 17, 1925. "To the Honorable School Board, Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas.

"Gentlemen: "I, F. F. Elkin, acting for myself and for S. J. Isaacks and S. W. Estes, we being the owners of the property known as Midland College, together with block No. 18 on which the said Midland College is located, hereby tender to you free of all cost to you the said Midland College and the said rooms in the High School section will acres of land, on which the same is

this, with the balcony capacity of two vided with gas, electric appliances him were a total of eight and a sink for the purpose of giving lers, bind them, to make due and legal hundred seats in the auditorium. The class demonstrations. The manual

Free of Encumbrance

A telegram to F. F. Elkin from a Insurance Company advises that they

"F, F. Elkin, Midland, Texas. "Company authorizes conveyance

"Southland Life Insurance Co. "By J. C. Smith."

In support of the offer made to the site. Of the first two, the building, school board, Mr. Elkin adds the fol-To the Voters of Midland Independent

School District: In further explanation of the attached proposition submitted to your school board February 17, we wish to say that we are moved to do this from the fact that this building was

erected in the main by contributions from the citizens of Midland, and it George K. Stayton, formerly of is but fitting that the community Corpus Christi, has moved to Mid- should have the use and benefit of it; land and is assuming the duties of rather than that it should be convert-We hope that this building will be Mr. Stayton, who is a brother-in-acceptable to you as the domicile of

law of our District Attorney, Birge your high school as that will be the Holt, is a brother of Robert W. Stay- nearest approach to the purposes of ton, a member of the Commission of the original donors who contributed Appeals of the Supreme Court, at to its erection; and will save the com-The new County Attorney studied or later for the erection of a building. munity a heavy increase in tax now law in his brother's office, and has To repair this building as a high To Be Held In Texas recently been licensed to the bar. Al- school will cost only a few thousand

though yet a young man, he seems to dollars estimated at not greater than be fully equipped for his new office, ten thousand dollars, whereas to erect having plenty of pep, a determined and equip the proposed new high manner, and a fine ability to meet school building will cost the tax paypeople. He is located in the office ers of this district in principal and with Judge E. R. Bryan, and will interest for forty years a sum total handle a general law practice as well of a little over THREE HUNDRED AND SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

> VOTE AGAINST THE BONDS! (Signed) F. F. ELKIN AND ASSOCIATES.

(LATER): A report is being cirof 30 head of registered bulls to Bill culated that I am interested in this Edwards of Big Spring, at good matter primarily to promote the sale of town lots. To show the falsity of These bulls will be taken to the this statement I will deed all the lots 04 ranch, and will be used to keep up I own in Midland, including my home, the quality of the Edwards range to the man or men who will pay the indebtedness against the College build-Mr. Gray has a big reputation for ing. If such man or men have not sponsible, I will take a note settle-

F. F. ELKIN

in Lamesa Thursday.

the Panhandle of deposits of potash, but it is impossible to say just what the richness of these deposits is under the conditions by which they were obtained. Only the churn drill was used in securing these samples, and this may make many errors on collect-T. U. OFFICIAL GIVES INTEREST- ing samples. But the best samples obtainable are to the effect that the salts are rich in potash, but to what extent these beds are, we are not able to say. However, greater interest is The area in which potash salts are being taken now than heretofore in known to occur in West Texas has these potash deposits by oil drillers."

Western Texas. Dr. J. A. Udden, di- Health Promotion Week is announced rector of the Bureau of Economic by the State Board of Health. The Geology of the University of Texas, first day, Sunday, April 5, is to be States Geological Survey in this work izations with sermons and lectures as being County Attorney, on various clean-up and health sub-"This new extension covers quite jects. The program for the remaining a bit of territory. It starts close to days of the week is arranged as folthe New Mexico-Texas line, about 20 lows: April 6, Health Appraisal Day;

and 50 miles east of the area of prev-

Here the deposit turns northeast for schools and civic organizations are cattle. a distance of 130 miles to the Mc- urged to cooperate with the State Dowell well in Glasscock County. Board of Health in cleaning their producing good herd bulls, and his the cash money but are financially re-Again the course turns this time in towns from cellar to attic. Programs stock finds ready sale. a northwest direction and extends for outlining a definite campaign will be John M. Gist has recently sold six about 50 miles to the Burns well in mailed to city officials. Information 'Indications have also been found in of Health, Austin."

County Attorney, following the re- ed to private purposes. signation of Oliver W. Fannin.

New County Attorney

GRAY SELLS HEREFORDS

George Gray has just made a sale

L. T. Cox, of Reno, Nevada, and H. impossible. Modern school buildings, registered bulls and ninety head of Dawson county, from which it returns on any of the topics suggested for D. Cox, of El Paso, are here this week, registered heifers to W. L. Ellwood's in a west by southwest direction to the days of Health Week may be se- having been in Big Spring on account cured by writing to the State Board of the funeral of their sister, Mrs. R. V. Hyatt and M. C. Ulmer were Ethel Wells.

You Can Afford

To come many miles, if necessary, to get the benefit of our lower prices on

Groceries and Hardware

Don't fail to visit our store (before buying your goods. See our stock! Get our Prices! We want to be your Friend as wel as your Merchant.

A. A. PRICE

I Sell For Cash! That's Why I Sell For Less!

ANOTHER CITIZEN **FAVORS NEW SCHOOL**

PUT OVER THE BOND AND THE TAX.

In setting out my reasons for supporting the proposed bond issue for building, I am not unmindful that are doing nothing but pondering, possome may at once say that it would sibly, over cramped conditions. be perfectly natural for me to supchief income from that source.

more profitable business in his line we will be dropping behind before "I know of your excellent class and I do not mind being classed with them. But concerning the erection But aside from this any town or buildings.

We will be dropping beining their lives, I find so many unselfish of a town than its reputation for supreasons that I think all other reasons port of schools. If a good school can

may be entirely forgotten. to be that this country is laboring un-

MIDLAND HOMES

For Sale Cheap

TWO 4-ROOM HOUSES

ONE 3-ROOM HOUSE

TWO 2-ROOM HOUSES

LOCATED ON SOUTH SIDE

Terms: \$100.00 cash, and bal-

SEE

F. STANLEY

matter should be deferred until we see better times and more money at hand. Yet I would say that in the issue and sale of bonds, we merely borrow from ey now, allowing it to circulate at a your opening exercises. time when it will do more good than "You, your faculty, pupils and cit-ASKS TOWN'S FRIENDS TO HELP in the future good times. When the izens of Midland are to be commendtide shall have turned and everyone ed. I have had the pleasure to visit has cash in the bank the situation will most of the Accredited High Schools take care of itself. It would espec- of Texas since 1919 and I have never ially seem the proper thing to do to seen better or more impressive exthe purpose of erecting a new school put out an extra effort while others ercises than at your school.

port this move for the reason that I sake of schools. There are few if as. am a builder by trade and derive my any communities, counties or states "The songs, etc., inside were great that spend to much money for the and when you consider how you have In this respect please allow me to foundation and support of good to crowd your student body into one suggest that I doubt if there is a schools. Midland is already known class room it is still more remarkable. banker, merchant, or other business far and wide for its good school and The conduct and behavior of your puman in Midland who does not at all cannot afford to drop behind. It can pils under these conditions equal that times favor any legitimate proposi-not remain at a standstill and unless of any school in Texas and I want tion which tends to produce for him there is always a step of advancement to congratulate your boys and girls.

I see every reason to support the der a financial strain following our move and none for opposing it. Let's recent period of deflation; that the all be there on 24th of this month up with the growth of your city as and vote for it.

Sincerely, J. F. BARBER.

Ranch Scenes Shown In ent building has indeed served its Dallas News On Sunday purpose well but if there is one need

three-column picture of a spring deserving as any in Texas. round-up scene at Midland, and the "The school should be made the sonews story with the picture told about cial center of any city and with a the fact that approximately 30,000 new building this could easily be done delivery at Midland this year.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram with pictures and write-ups of the big offerings of steers, registered and purebred bulls and general conditions wishes, I am,

Pictures of Midland cattle scenes, loaned by "The Cattleman", were also run in Sunday's News. These pictures were of scenes on the O. P. Jones, B. N. Aycock and Elliott Cowden ranches

Drink at The Elite.

SCHOOL VISITOR PRAISES SCHOOL

HIGHLY PLEASED WITH WORK AFTER VISITING OPENING EXERCISES.

W. H. Bowman, who for four years was one of the official visitors of high schools for the Department of Education at Austin, visited our high school on last Wednesday morning, and delivered a brief address, speaking in the highest terms of the spirit and work of the school. He manifested surprise at the character of our high school building. Several of our citizens were present and heard Mr. Bowman's address. Though a former visitor of schools for the State Department Mr. Bowman has recently accepted a position with the MacMillan Company, one of the largest book concerns in the country.

The following letter from Mr. Bowman to our superintendent is self-explanatory, and speaks very highly of ur schools:

Supt. W. W. Lackey, "Midland, Texas.

'My dear Mr. Lackey:

"Please permit me to use this opportunity in expressing to you my apfuture good times and spend the mon-tended to me in asking me to attend

"The gymnastics were wonder-ful and this is one phase of school

of more buildings, better buildings, community must build up from and especially one for the purpose of within before earning the right to ask and especially one for the purpose of housing our children during the years in which they are receiving the fountable that adds more to the attractiveness. dation of their education and shaping that adds more to the attractiveness done this with your present physical

be had in poor or inadequate accomin Texas with a ranking equal to that "I fail to know of another school As I meet people and discuss the modations then a better school may of Midland High School that does not bond issue I find the chief objection be had with better accommodations. or Midland High School that does not have a first class building with good

> many much smaller places have better buildings and equipment. Even schools with only a few credits are better equipped than yours. The presin Midland it is a first class school The Dallas News Sunday ran a building. Your boys and girls are as

head of steers will be offered for May as the location is so accessible to all.

"I sincerely hope that the bond is-The Chamber of Commerce has also sue will be a success and that you supplied the Fort Worth Record and will have in the near future a building that will do justice to your city. "With kindest regards and best

> "Very truly yours, "W. H. BOWMAN."

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Subject: Making Americans. Leader: Miss Greba Tucker.

Song: "Help Somebody Today." Prayer-Dora Wall. Roll Call-Answer by naming some

ationality represented in these U.S. Violin Solo: "Medley of Sacred ongs."-Miss Anna Lee King. Scripture: James 2:1-10.

Making Americans-Irene Arnett. The American -- His Home-Miss Willie McCormick.

The American -- His Neighbors-The American -- His Country-

Christine Brooks. The American -- His Ideals-Original Talks.

1. Love of Liberty-R. D. Lee. 2. The North of the Individual -Ray Coleman

3. Responsibility to God-Frances Ratliff.

4. Let Self Serve Oithers-Louise Brunson. Song.

Benediction-Ruth Norwood.

A. C. Francis returned last Saturlay from Temple, where he has bee in the interest of his health.



SPECIAL Saturday Morning AND FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

A Sale of Sunbeam and Good Morning Wash Frocks

LOT NO. 1

5 Dozen Dresses and Aprons of solid colors and fancy Precales and Ginghams; values up to \$1.50; sizes 16 to 46. Priced Special

LOT NO. 2

2 Dozen Novelty Percale and Gingham Dresses, embroidered and Organdie trimmed, all warranted of fast color fabrics. Many of these in the new English Printed Chintz; sizes 16 to 44. Priced special

LOT NO. 3

Consists of Dresses of fast color Indian Head, Ever Fast and in Printed Chintzs These priced at \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.85; are special for Saturday and one week at: \$3.50 Dresses, Special at

\$4.50 Dresses, Special at \$5.85 Dresses, Special at

\$4.75

Extra Values in Spring Suitings

Five pieces yard wide Flannel Suitings, warranted washable and fast color. Tan and white, White and green, White and Hennah and Tangerine and green combinations. One of the splendid materials for children's dresses, Sport Dresses, Winnie Winkle Skirts, etc. The yard

Extra Special Striped Suiting

A Field Fabric of pure Silk and Wool, 40 inches wide, all pure wool except the stripe, which is silk. Orchid ground with % inch white stripe.

Peach ground with % inch white stripe, Blue ground with % inch white stripe. Green ground with % inch white stripe

Grey ground with % inch white stripe. Regularly priced at \$2.50 the yard, and a very special value. For Saturday and one week at, the yard

All Silk Striped Ratine \$1.19

This is one of the season's smartest styles in Dress materials, made of pure raw silk, yard wide. White with Green Sport Stripes.

Yellow with Navy Sport Stripes.

White with Orange Sport Stripes. A regular \$1.50 value. Priced special for early Spring Selling,

YOU ARE INVITED to see the beautiful new Spring Merchandise that is coming in daily. Peggy Paige Co-Ed Dresses exclusively here. Fashion, Bijou and Gold Medal Hats exclusively here.

Wadley-Wilson Co.

One Price : : The Lowest : : For Cash Only

WE KEEP

The Quality Up

AND THE PRICE DOWN

You will find this store the desirable place to fill your grocery orders, whether large or small.

Smith & Stevens

PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE Wholesale and Retail GROCERIES AND RANCH SUPPLIES PHONE 242. 11 WE DELIVER

CLOSING OUT

I am going to close out my store in Midland, and offer you some unheard of bargains. Everything in the store will be sold.

Every Item Will Be Sold For Less Than WHOLESALE COST

It will pay you to lay in a supply of everything while you have the chance.

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD OUT BY THE FIRST

100 Pounds Sugar	\$7.00
25 Bars C. W. Soap	
30 Bars White Naptha Soap	
20 Bars Toilet Soap	50c
8 Pounds Compound	\$1.10
No. 21-2 California Fruit	25c
No. 2 California Fruit	
No. 1 California Fruit	15c
1 Gallon Fruit	
1 Gallon Ribbon Cane Syrup	
1-2 Gallon Ribbon Cane Syrup	
No. 1 Pink Salmon, per dozen	\$1.50
Small Oats, per dozen	\$1.00
M. Oats	25c
Baby Carnation Milk, per dozen	
15 Faultless Starch	
25c Bottle Bluing for	
Pure Fruit Preserves, per dozen	
No. 2 Hand Packed Tomatoes, per can	

THE ENTIRE STOCK TO BE SOLD AT ABOVE PRICES.

AT OLD STOKES & PROCTOR STAND

S. A. HATHCOCK

Midland, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. King were here Guy Cowden came in from the from which the new highway winds last Sunday from Stanton. ranch the first of the week.

PEREGRINATIONS IN TEXAS AND N. M.

At the end of August, 1924, I left San Antonio for Fort Worth, where I made preparations for, and carried out, a long cherished plan to visit Mrs. S. F. Culberson of Taiban, N.M., first stop in Amarillo, a few days, a guest of J. W. Puckett and family. The little city surprised me with its fine public buildings, its many handsome residences and other evidences of wealth and prosperity. My cousins, the Owens family, and the Pucketts drove me through and over the city and it's environments, where I saw evidences of great growth and future development.

Taiban, N. M., was about 4 hours journey over the Santa Fe where the Culbersons gave me warm welcome.

From every view-point the rolling orairie stretched in every direction, with few hopes of woodland to bury the monotony. They have good well water with windmills and pipes to water gardens and a few fruit trees. They had had a splendid garden and a melon patch that supplied nutmeg melons for several months. Their home was commodious and hospit-

Visitors came usually in the afternoon. Intelligent excellent people as

There was Mrs. S. F. Culberson senior, daughter Mrs. Annie Culberson, their four-year-old Katherine, wise for her age. Her grandfather was not at home much of his time, else she might have been spoiled. Mrs. Annie C. had to do the milking, and as I was an early riser, I got the breakfast. Coffee and pancakes was as far as I ventured, but my reputation was established as a cook and general helper. Twelve miles away were splendid orchards, where they have a constant flow of water from the Pecos river through ditches. There were trees so filled with ripe red apples, one could scarcely see the trees. All kinds of products are grown in profusion with a short haul to market

at Sumpterville on the Santa Fe R. R. A good class of people live in that section. They own the best makes of autos and dress like New Yorkers, Roy, N. M., came for us to go farther we chose the same route to return. pack our bags and get ready for an stretches of cedar clad hills make The fall weather was in all it's glory ed our destination, with not a crumb of coloring, the scenery diver- left. sified with much that was extremely Roy is a town of about 1200 inhab-

ed that leads through magnificent living, and in culture, above the avhills, bridged by a long iron structure and clings closely to a steep high

MORE NEW GOODS

CHILDRENS SHOES

We have received a lot of children's shoes, in clever styles of contrasting leathers, in most dependable makes, and have a full run of sizes, many styles for the babies too. Also some attractive numbers for the Misses.

WASH GOODS

We will be glad to have the Ladies come in to see our new Wash Goods. They will want it for their spring sewing, the fabrics are varied and colorful. Many novelty lingerie and underwear cloths.

HOUSE DRESSES

We have received some good looking house Dresses, in Percales, Gingham, and Indian Head, guaranteed fast colors, at most reasonable prices. See our ne wTrunks, Suit Cases and Club Bags.

GROCERY TALK

Here is where we think we are especially strong, and we are willing to let our record speak for us in this department. We are offering some wonderful values in our grocery department, possible only because we are selling for cash. Remember our record for 25 years—not one case of ptomaine poison from goods sold by The Mercantile. That means HIGH

Midland Mercantile Co.

Ben F. Whitefield

hill. The pull is strenuous, the driver his handsome gifted wife. when they drive for pleasure, or to alert and anxious; one feels it to be Taiban for a lecture on Palestine, or perilous even to look back. Duly virtue of true hospitality. Blessings to call "on the stranger within their the summit is reached and the agony on them and the Texans generally gates." Mrs. Frank Culberson of over, but one never forgets, although

in the state. We began at once to It is a sparsely settled section, and early start next day. We reached pleasing variety. The air is bracing Comes in shade or sunlight, alights Las Vegas shortly after set of sun. and conducive to appetite, we reach-

A new highway has been construct-small town in ways and means of itants who seem above the average

> call and bring forth a reward of civilities that continued through all our stay. The effete East might take lessons of them in the sweet amenities of life, the natural, cordial, liberal hospitalities.

Nothing of the wild and wooly west our lodging-place or our breakfast at Las Vegas. Neither New York nor members of the Seventh District Tex-Boston could surpass it in service, as Bankers' Association will be royalfood or stately airs. They must have ly entertained by Fort Worth finanthrown in the manners, on the breakfast bill, the charge was not exorbitant, the food super-excellent. Mrs. Frank C. was a most capable careful driver and brought us safely to Roy that second day.

was over a newly-built piece of high- er forms of amusement. way that once seen, lingers in memory always, as beautiful and unrivaled even in this scenic land of New Mex-

When November whispered of colder days, home Texas called. The Santa Fe rushed through ere daylight and the station a mile away.

A young man neighbor (single) sent word he would see me to station and off. His gallantry was easy to see through. Fair Voinsowe Bessie C. was to accompany us, and of course he was to see her home. Clovis was reached at 8 a.m. Sweetwater late in the day. Mrs. Hoy Rankin entertained me for the night and had me up and breakfasted in time for the stage to Hamlin, where I visited five days with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, My train for Abilene was to leave at 2 p. m. It left after four, and was so late arriving, my friends had come and waited and gone away. Four of us found a lone jitney, and soon reached our destination. I put a month in Abilene, including the holidays, three Christmas trees, and an armful of gifts. From there was called to Mineral Wells for a ten days' stop with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. M. Cowden. Found other Midland people therethe Westmorelands, the Halffs and on occasional glimpse of Mr. Fred Cowden, who is expected home daily with

Midland knows and is skilled in the for this gift of gifts. Blessings on the Arab's tent, doors

wide and open ver, And on the Sheik who sits within

from weary beast. Smokes his last cheroot, coffee and

a crust his feast. Very truly,

Auntie Sterling. Fort Worth was not over much gay. stretches of steep hills and swift de-clivities, a river sweeps the foot of the Iving, and in culture, above the av-clivities, a river sweeps the foot of the Iving, and in culture, above the av-living, and in culture, above the av-erage. Very hospitable and friendly. In a very few days they began to time for the merchants, but lively

enough for the bargain hunters.

West Texas Bankers To Be Entertained

600 West Texas bankers who are Bible-Elma Collins. Monday, February 23, for the annual district meeting.

A. E. Thomas, vice president of the Continental National Bank, is chairman of the district bankers and will preside at the business sessions.

it's loveliness. A part of the way ter party, golf tournaments and oth- and has a pleasant odor.

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EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM

Sunday, Feb. 22, 6:45 p. m. How to Read the Bible Helpfully. Leader: Marguerite Jenks. Hymn 135.

Scripture: John 1. Lord's Prayer. Hymn 121.

Solo-Maggie Snodgrass. J. A. Dowdy.

The Bible Given by God to Men-June Tucker. The Bible as Literature -Dorsie

Pinnell. Helpful Rules for Reading the

BbiElm-lea shrdlu hrdlu hrdluu uu Business

Hymn 115. League Benediction.

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If you suffer from any form of skin diseases such as Itch. Eczema, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Poison Oak, The grand scenery kept us on the alert. Most of the way was through a mountainous stretch captivating in it's loveliness. A part of the way to next the business sessions.

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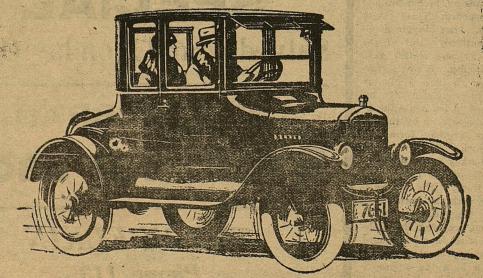
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AFTER THE BATTLE

Next Tuesday will not be the first time a spirited contest has been wagto the community (it is hoped.) In some instances husbands will be a whole and by counties. against wives, brothers against There is also a complete recapitula but some one will very likely lose.

passed over, Midland will settle down, tailed figures are given also upon the will work among the people. Without MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL and there will be no read of head feel. and there will be no need of hard feelever remember that for Midland to merce, irrigation and reclamation soon make a fellow ashamed to be grow apprdops shrdlu shrdluuuyff projects, and there are many smaller small, selfish, and mean in his attitude toward others. Unconsciously 1925, occurred one of the most importation and prosper, cooperation among phonon of Theorem 1925, occurred one of the most importation and prosper, cooperation among phonon of Theorem 1925, occurred one of the most importation and prosper, cooperation among phonon of Theorem 1925, occurred one of the most importation and prosper, cooperation among phonon of Theorem 1925, occurred one of the most importation and prosper, cooperation among phonon of Theorem 1925, occurred one of the most importation and prosper, cooperation among phonon of Theorem 1925, occurred one of the most importation and prosper, cooperation among phonon of Theorem 1925, occurred one of the most importation and prosper in the cooperation among phonon of the most importance phonon of the most importanc the citizens is of the utmost importance. Sharply drawn lines between the people should not last long even if they appear at election time.

Drink at The Elite.

Big Cattle Sale

steers to John Lund, a feeder of West- litical, governmental and social Tex-

brought in round numbers about \$23,- form for farmer, business and profes-

west of Midland.

see W. S. Hill.

vice in financial matters.

Texas Almanac Is

One of the really great needs of Texas has been met in the publication by The Dallas News of The Texas Almanac and State Industrial Guide, which has just come from the press. Describing it briefly, it is a volume of facts about Texas-agriland, Texas, as second class matter cultural, political, industrial, educational, social and otherwise. It is not One Year-\$2.00 Six Months-\$1.00 a "booster" edition, but its remarkable exposition of Texas resources through authorative statistics will do Political Announcement much to attract the outside homeseek er and investor to Texas, as well as awaken Texans themselves to the great potentialities of their own

There is too much in the book even to enumerate in a short discussion, but as an example there is a complete tabular account of last year's strenuous political campaigns, giving vote by counties on State wide races. Names of officials are given, together with names of principal Federal Government office holders.

Crops and livestock are covered completely with records of production, ed in Midland. Voters will go to the acreage and values for a number of polls to east their ballot for what years past, together with statistics they deem to be of the best interest upon farm property, mortgages, tenure and population for the state as

brothers, and fathers against sons; tion for an inflictation prothers, and fathers against sons; values by kinds of minerals, with an phases of Texas resources and devel

of the book is the large folded map of Texas in colors, showing counties, towns, railroads, rivers and highways, with the highways designated with the official number and name.

Textbook of Texas, a handbook, ref-O. B. Holt and Son have recently erence book and guide" to commercial, sold 700 head of one and two year old industrial, financial, educational, po-

as. And such it is-a cyclopedia of The steers were top-notchers, and the great State of Texas in compact sional man, club woman, school and They will be delivered on May 1st. college student and any other who They were raised on the "6" ranch, would know about Texas. Published by A. H. Belo & Co., Dallas, who also publish The Dallas News, The Semi-For Royal or Corona Typewriters, Weekly Farm News, and The Dallas 21-4t. Journal, - 18 6 1 6 lan

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MIDLAND, TEXAS

The success of our patrons and the progress of our

The Passing Day By Will H. Mayes, Department of Journalism, University of Texas.

The writer assisted in the arrangements for the entertainment of the Texas Press Association in their meeting at Austin recently. The matter was handled so easily that he wants to tell others how it was done. here, He first asked the Chamber of Commerce if that body would pay the cost of the food for a banquet if some other organization would prepare it. That request was readily granted. The Home Economics Department of the University of Texas then agreed that the faculty and students of that department would prepare the food, first of this week. decorate the banquet room and tables, and serve the meal. A committee was formed to arrange an entertainment two days, but is better at present, program, furnish the music, and the stunts, and students were glad to do

The Austin civic clubs, of which there are five, suggested a joint Friday morning at 4:45 o'clock an club luncheon with the visitors as 81-2 pound girl arrived. Mother and guests, and for that luncheon another baby are doing fine. Valuable For State fine program was prepared by the clubs. Without solicitation the movie houses tendered the privilege of attending shows to the visitors while in Austin, and the Austin High School asked if its uniformed band might Wednesday. not furnish the music the opening morning. The programs for the banquet were printed with the compliments of the University Press. In short everybody approached, and some who were not, only needed to D. Mathews and family Sunday be told what each was expected to do, and it was done.

> That looks easy, and it was. I isn't mentioned here to boost Austin, but merely to show the modern spirit sick list the first of the week. of co-operation that is found almost everywhere in Texas and is making few years ago, friendly and neighbor- Sunday. ly as most Texans were, to entertain a crowd like that would have been a Herculean task. What has brought County, are visiting him this week. about such a change? The writer thinks that it has been due to the civic clubs, such as the Rotarians, the tending to business here Tuesday. Lions, the Kiwanis, the Young Men's Business Leagues, and the Altrusans problems and to discuss the needs of days. their town and the service each can

clubs know their value; those that do After the clouds and smoke bave extended chapter upon petroleum. De- not have them, should organize some tailed figures are given also upon the of them and see what wonders they ities, ports, finances, industries, com- appearing to try to do so, such clubs between their own members, but their attitude toward veryone. Their introduced toward of the Llano Hotel attitude toward veryone. Their introduced toward in a red and signified their desire to contribute and significant and signifi

such club organization into country imparting a soft light to the scene. The country pierie has done wonders evening.

in bringing country people together The program was exceptionally and creating good feeling, but it is good, both witty and serious, and was too occasional and requires too much thoroughly enjoyed by the banquetpreparation and expense, It draws ters. Little Miss Frances Goggans people who have interest in the com-munity except to get a free meal. Its with an appropriate reading. She was speech-making programs are uninter- dressed in colonial costume, even to esting. It leaves no leson except that the white wig, and she looked like a of sociability. The community house, bit of a Valentine herself. as yet, too often fails to create a real The toastmaster was provided with community spirit. Perhaps it is be- a mail bag and from it he drew the cause its gatherings are too much "toasts," handing them to the persons like schools and not enough like clubs. who had been selected to give them. Probably there is too much serious Louis Thomas toasted the Seniors and talk and not enough wholesome fun Clay Floyd responded. These were in their programs. Meetings may given in rhymes. Miss Maggie Snodnot be regular enough.

munity and individual helpfulness, to of the school work.

"Try Rumiture Exchange First."

Leon McDurmon, who has been con- Haag responded in a few appropri ducting a cafe business in Rankin, ate remarks. came in Wednesday. He has leased

ANDREWS LOCAL NEWS By F. S. Wilson

W. L. White made a business trip to Colorado this week.

401 Mr. Frank Clark and two sons from Waco are here this week meeting old friends as they were early settlers

R. M. Means was in town this week attending to business.

John Fisher was in town Tuesday.

Geo. Stiles, from Hamilton County, was attending to business here the

Mrs. John Speed was quite sick for

Little Ruby Lee Wilson has been quite sick, but is improving now.

This writer is daddy again. Last

Rev. Martin filled his appointment here Sunday.

Pete Watson was in from his ranch

J. A. E. Knight, from Jal, N. M., is visiting here this week.

Mr .Ogden and family visited J

H. C. Barnes and family visited Ben Siegal and wife Sunday.

Mrs. B. H. Eastman was on the

Roy Wilson and family visited W. this state noted for its hospitality. A J. Underwood's ranch on north side

Dr. Aldredge's two sons, from Mills

O. D. Cook, from Florey, was at-

Mrs. Clyde Wilson is visiting her clubs that meet at lunch, bringing sister, Mrs. Frank Wilson, this week business people together to talk over while Clyde is in Colorado for a few

The young people here went to Fasten Saturday night and enjoyed High School. The places that have such luncheon an entertainment at the hotel there.

"Try Furniture Exchange First."

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

On Saturday evening, February 14, get filled with the idea of service to calendar. This was the annual cele- Arrangements have been completed

of which, bearing the name of a guest, This will be given at the Library served as place cards. Red candles building on the aftrenoon of Feb. 28, FOR SALE: A ten room house with The person who would carry some were decorative as well as useful in from 4 to 6 o'clock.

factor. The plan would have to differ chosen toastmaster for the banquet, somewhat from that in the towns, but and the Junior Class, who were enterthe purposes could be the same and taining the Seniors of 1925, conferred work. the methods somewhat similar. The that honor on Clinton Dunagan, presnearest approaches to it now are the ident of the Junior Class. He precommunity houses to be found in some sided with great ease and charm, leavsections and the community picnic ing not a dull moment throughout the

grass sang beautifully "Out of the Dawns." Miss Frances Ratliff gave Just how it is to be done is not a toast to the faculty. It was a clevquite clear to this writer, but country er paraphrase of the 23rd Psalm, to communities are in need of clubs that which Mr. Baker responded with his will bring the people together with own adaptation of "Abou Ben Adhem." some regularity to eat and play to- Both were keenly enjoyed by the augether, to discuss problems of com- dience since the originals form part

make its members feel like one big Mr. W. W. Lackey sang two numfamily. The church has its place, bers, "The King of the Storm ,and but it can't do this because of its doc- "One Fleeting Hour." His singing is trines and creeds in which all cannot always popular with the high school students. Miss Mary Hobbs read a comical telephone proposal, Ray Coleman gave a toast to the school board, five of whom were present, and B. F.

> That concluded the formal printed program but the toastmaster had

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some broke and some not broke. Will give Fall time, with good note.

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See E. N. Snodgras.

lost .- Dr. W. K. Curtis.

at a bargain. Good improvements.

surprise for the Seniors. From his mailing bag he took a package of Valentines and after distributing them among the Juniors had them read to the assembly. Each one was address- FRUIT TREES-Nursery stock of all ed to a Senior and was signed by his kinds, suitable to this "true love." The Valentines caused represent the Ramsey Nursery, of much merriment.

The banquet not only came on Valentine's Day but it was also the birthday of Supt. Lackey. He was completely surprised when a birthday cake was brought to him and presented in a happy little speech by Miss 16tf Kitta Belle Wolcott in behalf of the Junior Class. The Seniors, repre-sented by Miss Georgia Kirk Davis, presented to Mr. Lackey a very beautiful belt and buckle.

There were about seventy students, FOR SALE—Milk cows to suit you; priced from \$35.00 to \$75.00.—Holly faculty and board members, who on this occasion enjoyed the hospitality Roberts, Phone 325-A. of the Junior class of the Midland Several thousand BERMUDA Plants for sale. Phone 213. 20-4p

Buy Fresh Home Made Candy Saturday, first door north of White 21pd. House.-Mrs. L. A. Brunson. 21-1p

Book Reception For The Public Library

One of the most attractive features others and become anxious to help bration of the Junior-Senior banquet, for the re-opening of the Library, have same by calling at this office and others carry their loads. The clubs which has become a time-honored cus- which was closed some time ago on paying 25c for this ad. become brotherhoods, not merely as tom, and is looked forward to with account of insufficient funds to main-

The title page of the Texas Alman
The title page of the Texas Al The title page of the Texas Almancept that of service, no tenets except
ac aptly describes the volume as "A that of attendance at meetings no that of attendance at meetings, no tables were artistically arranged, ception before placing the initial orman skull, with pen and ink writing, which I have either loaned out or out or

> Everybody is invited to attend, communities would be a public bene- It is a much coveted honor to be bring a book if you like, spend a so-

Mrs. Sam Preston, Pres.

Mrs. Homer Rowe, Sec-Treas

"Try Furniture Exchange First."

Judge Patterson, of Rankin, was in Midland yesterday conferring with the Midland County Commissioners about the road that is being built from Midland to Rankin.

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School Board Considers

(Continued From Page 1

ern in any respect, and was built for a dormitory as much as for a school many small bed rooms.

In the third place, the assembly room or auditorium in the old college have our schools heralded far and building is too small, too inaccessible, wide as among the best in the state. too dangerous and too inconvenient to be of service to the community. Midland, as well as the high school, needs an auditorium, adequate for the needs of the town and the school, and needs of the town and the school, and conveniently and centrally located. PATRON IS AGAINST Such an auditorium would be impossible in the old college building. This is a matter of concern to those who take an interest in the activities of

In the fourth place, while this offer E. F. COWDEN SAYS WOULD NOT to convey this run-down property to the school board with the stipulation that the high school be placed there and kept there "henceforth" may seem at first to be magnanimous and even philanthropic, still it should be examined very critically. This pro-

he must go there and personally con- not have the property as a gift. I duct the store for the rest of his would not favor accepting it under life? Not any body in Midland.

In the fifth place Midland would not made-over, fifteen-years-behind-thetimes building, located out of town. When a person buys anything, he does not mind paying for it if it suits him. If it does not suit him, he does not want it at any price. In the sixth place, this proposal, if accepted, high school. A distinguished attorney, who used to live in Midland, when old building, will it? It would be the greatest mistake they could make. It would deprive many children of a high school education for generations to come. If that building had been located in Midland at the start, the college might have been a success. It was so far out, that many preferred to send their children away rather than to send them that far." Another man, who has a daughter in high school, remarked, when he heard of the proposal: "If the high school should go out there private schools would spring up all over town." A mother who has one daughter in high school and will have another to enter high school next year, said: "My children shall never go there." Another said that if he had to send his children out there, he would prefer to not want to send their children to be not to got to them would not. It is rather a conspicious fact that for the most part the old college building, and many of those who are organizing the oposition to the proposed new high school do not have any children in school, county district subterfuge, they come tract local buyers. forward with this cunning proposal. We hope the friends of our schools

It is far better, and we believe the Barrow and Foy Proctor.

patrons prefer it, to have the new high school building and have it at some central location, easy of access, College Offer impracticable where it will be the pride of the town ground, and by providing good ventila- proud of, something we have been in and where it can serve the greatest number of people, and not at the great distance of the old college only and that in sufficient quantity. building, to gratify the wish of any The old college building is not mod- individual or serve the interest he represents, even at the expense of incurring his avowed oposition to the house. The upper floor is built into proposed bond issue. Let us all go new school building, and continue to

> Respectfully submitted, MIDLAND SCHOOL BOARD.

HAVE PROPERTY AS GIFT IF REQUIRED TO OCCUPY IT

When I first heard of the proposal

land College property to offer it to examined very critically. This prothe school board free of debt to be
posal may be desired to those who
used as a high school, I did not hear

plied so that the birds can be made some paved streets. I am for Midown considerable property adjacent that the offer had a string tied to the old college building, but perit. I did not understand that the droppings off the floor every sonal desires and motives should be "coift" was to be accepted on the conto the old college building, but personal desires and motives should be "gift" was to be accepted on the constant to the placed made secondary to what is best for dition that the high school be placed our schools now and in the future. there and kept there for all future store at Pyote with the condition that time. If that is the condition, I would this condition if it were the most modern up-to-date building in the State. I figure that it would cost at least be proud of or satisfied with an out- \$50,000.00 to make that old building of-date, second-hand, patched-up, so it could be used at all. The town certainly would not want to keep the high school out there. Whatver improvements were made on it would have to be left there when the people decided to build. I think we reducing the loss of live stock from that there are nearly 200 tax payers knowledge and practice of the great should do this now and make one job diseases. The bulletin states that who would not have to pay as much as game. of it. This would also mean that the the year-book of the Department of \$2.50 each more than they are paying It was with little difficulty that two would in a measure ruin our splendid small pupils on north side would have annual loss of burses from disease to go there or to south ward, for the has been reduced from 22.3 per what they deserve, and that would cured enough members to assure the old high school bailding would soon thousand in 1895 to 16 in a thousand not be hard on any body. Then we organization. The dues are lower at he heard of this proposal, said: "The have to be discarded, if it would not in 1922. board will not think of accepting that be immediately. In this case, i. e., disease and parasites makes even a When we first built our churches, we organization is perfected, and several if this offer should be accepted, which better showing. In 1895 there was a complained a little when we had to others are expected to sign up today I do not anticipate, however, I would loss of 32.3 hogs out of every thoupay for them, but we are now proud and tomorrow. prefer to move to my ranch and let sand from disease, while in 1922 this of them and wouldn't be without them my children drive in to Odessa. Fur- loss was 54.4 a thousand. This means thermore, I do not think the old col- lion hogs a year and is attributed in the town, and when the architects lege building is any better than the a large measure to the uses of antiold school building. I had rather my hog cholera serum. children would be in the old high school building than in the old college by to the ministrations of the veterbuilding. I think the only thing for inarian, for stockmen generally have the people of Midland to do is to vote the bonds and erect a high school building which we will be proud of been disseminated in a large measure and which will be a credit to our through the medium of the public town and our children. Our schools press.—George H. Glover, Colorado is worth \$35.00 and \$40.00 an acre to the second hole. The course goes indictments. have a good reputation at home and Agricultural college. abroad, and we think they deserve it. We also think our children deserve the very best we can give them. We Masons To Have have an opportunity to do something ? dren out there, he would prefer to for them, and to make our schools move back to the ranch and let them even better than they are. The best drive in to Odessa. The parents do is not too good for our schools, our

"Try Furniture Exchange First."

John Waddell was here this week. and some of them have never patron- after spending several days selling ized the public school. This proposal hogs around Stanton and Big Spring. is their second stand in oposing the He expects to have something ready measure. Having lost hope with their for the next Trades Day that will at-

Mr. Bird, of Matador, was here the and of the town will not be deceived first of the week receiving cattle bought from H. E. Cummins, Henry

COMFORTABLE HOUSE ENCOURAGES FOWLS

conditions the hen cannot be expected nouse must be dry, well ventilated, well lighted and have sufficient floor secured by having the south side relabe materially increased. In many farm poultry houses no windows are provided and the house is in constant twilight on cloudy days even when the door is left open. Needless to say, thing we will be proud of. this condition does not favor activity openings in the walls should equal about one-fourth of the floor space of the house. At least half of these openings should be for open-front ventilaand late afternoon light will be secured. To insure room for scratching not only must sufficient floor space of the alleged owners of the old Midbe provided but the droppings must be kept off the floor and a deep litter cept what he fixes for himself. I LOCATION FOR LINKS HAS BEEN a droppings platform arranged underneath the roosts to catch the manure.

Stock Disease Loss Is

Being Rapidly Reduced Neerobacillosis is the title of Bulletin 289 of the Colorado experiment station. Necrobaciliosis is a generic term that applies to a group of diseased conditions caused by the specific germ, actinomyces necrophorus, which affects practically all species of do-

mon to hogs and sheep. annual loss of horses from disease

acquired much knowledge of the proper care of animals in the prevention of disease. This knowledge has

Patriotic Meet

On Monday evening, the Midland Lodge, No. 623, A. F. & A. M., will will not be ashamed of. E. F. COWDEN hold a patriotic and educationtl program, in honor of George Washington, the man and the Mason.

> The lodge is co-operating with the Grand Lodge committee on Masonic service and education, and will render the following program:

alits 32 degree. meeting by the Worshipful Master. Song: "America."

K. Curtis 33 degree.

Frand Lodge of Texas.

five minutes each from Brethren re- time the T. and P. train passed sponding to call from Worshipful through in the day time. Master.

9:15 Refreshments. 9:30 Song.

Benediction.

Midland for the meeting.

the Midland National Bank,

STRONG FOR SCHOOL

RGES ALL TO VOTE FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL ON NEXT TUESDAY.

Among the many things we are The poultry house is both the home proud of in Midland is our schools. of the hen and the factory where win- They have a splendid reputation all ter eggs are produced, and unless it over the state, and we know what they provides suitable living and working are at home. We are proud of them and of the work they are doing. I to lay well. To be comfortable the think we ought to give them a better home to live in, and I hope all friends space to provide exercise by scratch of the schools and the town will go ing. Dryness is insured by having a to the polls next Tuesday and vote good roof, keeping the floor of the for the school bonds so we can have house higher than the surrounding a high school building we can be tion. Ventilation must supply plenty need of for ten years. Other places of fresh air without drafts. This is have done this. Everywhere you go, tively open and the other three sides you see nice, modern, up-to-date absolutely tight. The importance of school buildings, with modern equiplight in the poultry house has not been ments. I don't see why Midland properly emphasized in the past. Re- should be behind every other town in cent experiments with artificial lights the State. I am told, and I believe show that by furnishing more light so it is so, that there is not another and vote to construct and equip the that the working period for the birds town in Texas with the schools we is lengthened the egg production can have that does not have a good high school building. Folks, let's get together and put this over. We need it, and this is our chance to do some-

It is not going to cost very much on the part of the hen. To insure good to have just what we have wanted for natural light in a poultry house the a long time in the way of a school building. I guess I pay as much tax as any one in proportion to what I am worth, but I would be glad to pay ion, and the windows should be so more taxes. I want to have all the arranged that the maximum amount of conveniences that other towns have sunlight will be available to the birds. and I know we cannot have them withsunlight will be available to the birds. and I know we cannot have them with-wherever possible windows should be out paying for them. But I feel like GOLF GLUB IS BEplaced in the east and west ends of we get more for our tax money than the building so that the early morning we do for anything. A man who lives thirty or forty miles from town, does not have to pay much but he does land and for everything that will make it a better place to live in. I Midland is good for me and whatever will be knocking the little white ball

is good for me is good for Midland. Besides it is not going to hurt any There are several people in Midnow in order to give their children or three men made the start and sefor anything. They are the pride of beautiful church auditoriums, and they

country helps Midland. Land that the Garrett store, going straight west making arrests, investigations, and schools were not here. So let's all the starting point. realize what a great opportunity we have and go to the polls and vote for, in building fairways, removing rocks, tax and have something we need and the greens and tees. The dues will Three Mexicans were arrested in

Shall Midland

Become State Joke?

One voter asks the above question, 7:30 Invocation-Bro. C. S. Kark- and explains it as follows:

7:35 Announcement of Purpose of of the town and are known over the who want to join. state as among the best. If the 8:00 Address: "George Washing -- as to be misled by the philanthropic several members have placed their the making of liquor. ton, the Man and Mason."-Bro. W. (?) offer of the old college property, orders. Midland would have been the Joke of the State. Every time you would 8:30 Special Talk: "What Free- hear the name of Midland mentioned, masonry is Doing in Texas."-Ed. R. people all over the State would say: Bryan, 33 degree, Deputy G. M. of "Is that the town that has its high school way out in the country?" Peo-8:45 Short talks of not more than ple would laugh at the town every

To have been led into the "trap" would have been the sure route toward making our now famous little city and our favorably known school The Masons from Stanton, Andrews, system the "Joke of Texas." Strangand Odessa are invited to come to ers would have accused the school board of being "land grabbers." We are glad that the members of the C. W. Bacon, vice president of the board are in favor of the new school F. and M. Bank, of Abilene, was in building and in favor of locating it Midland Wednesday on business with centrally. We will build it. Vote for the Bonds. -

RABBIT DRIVE

THE FIRST OF THE BIG SEASON!

On Elmer Bizzell's New Place, 2 miles south of Cloverdale, in the Horton pasture.

Wednesday

FEBRUARY 25——BEGINS 8 A. M.

CROWD WILL START FROM CLOVER-DALE.

Barbecue

There will be plenty of Barbecue and the Ladies are invited to bring Cakes and Pies.

Everybody Invited

LET'S HAVE A GOOD CROWD AND KILL LOTS OF RABBITS

ING ORGANIZED

ARRANGED FOR. MEMBERS SIGNING UP.

am not selfish in wanting this new With over twenty members already high school, for I have already fin- signed up and with a fine piece of ished two-thirds of my children from ground already contracted for a nine the high school and the other one hole course, with good natural hazcould get along some way, but I want ards, and conveniently located to this for Midland and for my neight town, Midland will soon have a full bor's children. Whatever is good for fledged golf club and its members like veterans.

body to pay this little increase in or- land who have belonged to golf clubs der to have the new school building- in other places, or have played the mesticated animals, but is more com- only 25 cents on the \$100.00. The tax- game enough to be keenly interested es of a good many will not be in- in it, and there are many others who Rapid progress is being made in creased \$1.00 per year. I am told have a strong desire to acquire a

When a committee called on H. N. were out here discussing plans for Garrett, at his store west of town, he the new building I understand that readily consented to letting the course they were taken around to see our start on his land. The Midland College authorities also agreed to let it time than usual. It seems that law were surprised to see these in Mid-cross their pasture on each side of breakers have picked the time when the old college lake. The course lies the grand jury was in session to pull Midland is a help to the surround- adjacent to the highway and is easily their stunts, so that officers and juing country and the surrounding accessible. The first tee is close to rors have had to work over time near Midland and in this school dis- to the right of the college lake, then trict would not be worth \$5.00 an turns and comes back on the other acre if Midland, our churches and our side, so that the ninth hole is back at

the bonds and the small increase in grubbing mesquites, and in building is always in shape.

account of the rough surface of the course.

list at present, and will be glad to rested at Metz.

"Try Furniture Exchange First."

GOOD PICTURES

ALL THE WEEK

Friday, February 20, "DARING CHANCES" featuring JACK HOXIE.

Saturday, February 21, "WESTBOUND LIMITED"

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 23 and 24,

"THE ISLE OF LOST SHIPS."

Wednesday and Thursday, ALICE BRADY in "MISS-ING MILLIONS."

Officers Have Busy **Time With Violators**

During the past week, the local peace officers have had a much busier

Monday morning was ushered in with the holding up of Denson's filling station, at Germania, and with the theft of Dr. Thomas' Ford Coune. turning out to be the same parties in both jobs.

be used for maintenance, keeping a connection with the robbery of the BEN. F. WHITEFIELD, man on the job to see that the course filling station, although one was re-; leased; the other two being still in It is planed that the winter golf jail. Part of the money, amountnig rules will be used the year round on to over \$200.00, has been recovered.

Dr. J. B. Thomas' car was recovered just south of Judkins, and the Mexi-J. W. Downum has the membership can who had driven it there was ar-

At present our schools are the pride explain the nature of the club to those It is reported that several other complaints have come before the at-It is understood that dealers have tention of the officers and of the school board had been so short sighted already ordered equipment and that grand jury, including gambling and

> The maximum number of prisoners in the local jail at any one time this week is said to have been twenty one.

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GIVES REASONS WHY HE IS FOR through that country - a country NEW SCHOOL AND MAKES COMPARISONS.

in Midland wah being discussed, and later on, I was informed that it was being seriously contemplated, my judgment was slow to give approval. After mature thought I have become fully convinced that we should have it. I will give some of the reasons why I have reached this definite congreatest assets in the matter of attracting new citizens. I assume that that issue; that is to say that additional citizens of the type who are even partially influenced or attracted Kerby was in my office and stated that he had moved to Midland from Lamesa because he had heard that we Midland's support, for we have a account of the over-crowded condition cupy. of the school at Lamesa. He is open-

Weak

Nervous

"I was weak and nervous and run-down," writes Mrs. Edith Sellers, of 466 N. 21st St., East St. Louis, Ill. "I

couldn't sleep nights, I was so restless. I felt tired and not in condition to do my work.

I would have such pains in my stomach that I was afraid

would get down in bed. .

bottle. I had a better appe-tite. It seemed to strengthen

and build me up. I am so glad to recommend Cardui for what it did for me. I haven't needed any medicine since I took Cardui, and I am feeling fine."

Nervousness, restlessness, sleeplessness—these symptoms so often are the result of a weak, run-down condi-

tion, and may develop more seriously if not treated in

If you are nervous and run-down, or suffering from some womanly weakness,

take Cardui. Sold everywhere.

and suggested that I use

I made a trip recently from Mid-

ing up a new business of some char-

acter in Best, a new oil field town

land to Lamesa by way of Big Spring. The development which is going on which in my judgment is certainly no better adapted to farming than is much of Midland's territory-con-When I heard that an election pro- vinced me that Midland should begin posing a bond issue of \$150,000 for to prepare for the future, especially if the purpose of building a school house we are to become the District Town which our locaiton and large territory invite us to do. I do not think there is any question but that there will be our territory. Some of the things which might happen that would contribute materially to our population and volume of business are: development of an oil field near us, developwell-merited favorable reputation. It is, on that account, one of Midland's Midland by the T. & P. Railway Company. In my opinion the first time we have a good coat of grass over the all of our citizens are of one mind on range cattle country, the distressed condition of the cattlemen will be improved. The cattle industry has contributed almost entirely to Midland's to us on account of good schools are desired. Only a few days ago a Mr. misunderstand me and reach the conclusion that I do not think it will continue to contribute very largely to had an excellent school and, too, on large teritory which it will always oc-

> At Lamesa I saw a \$75,000 school Building, constructed three years ago and was told by the Superintendent of Schools there that it had become entirely inadequate; that they were teaching schools in private residences, churches, etc., and that a number of the children were being taught only a half day. This condition, however, will soon be relieved. Lamesa is just now completing a new school building at a cost of \$156,000,00. I was told by Mr. Baker, President of the First State Bank, at Lamesa, that the tax rate there was \$4.50 per \$100. Gist To Exhibit I asked him how many people voted against the issuance of bonds for the new building. If I remember correctly he stated, about 30. At any rate t was a very small number.

its citizenship, who got the proper 1924 exposition. vision of the future at the proper

town had a severe stroke of paralysis He will be offered in the Fort Worth on last Saturday but we are glad to sale. report that he is greatly improved and is able to walk fairly well.

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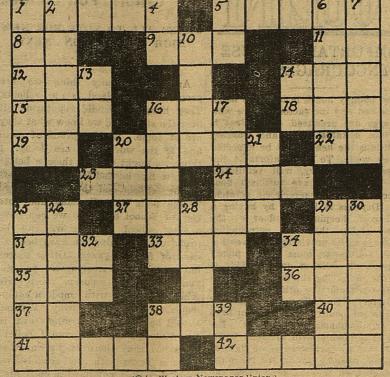
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 46



Horizontal.

- 1—Pertaining to punishment 5—Elegantly concise 8—Land measure 9-Bustle
- 11—French conjunction 12—Not (French) 14—Foot 15—Set up (abbr.) 16—Draw after 18—Part of verb "to be
- 19 Note of musical seals 20-Mistake
- 94-Linear measure B-Physician (abbr.) 81—Vase 83—Play with
- 84-Age 35—At present
 B6—Came face to
 87—Nine hundred
- 40-Diphthong 42-Periods of time

1-Writing accessory

- 2—Obliterate
 4—Note of musical scale 5-Toward 6-Withers 7-Toilet case
- 10-Opening 18-Rendway (abbr.) 17-Verbose
- 25-Partake of a light meal 28—Vuor 28—Small particles of matter 29—Gloomy 30—Established price
- 32—Point of compass 34—Printing measure

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Midland is again going after the grand championship of the Fort Why is Abilene larger than Biard Worth Fat Stock Show, John M. Saturday night, May 9, and 150 Fort Gist, widely known West Texas Worth delegates will be in the party. Why is Lubbock larger than Slaton? breeder, says his Beau Domino V is It is hoped ot get between 50 and 100 The answer is: Location, coupled a better bull than Victor, the Gist West Texasdelegates so that vast with live wires and cooperation among which was grand champion in the empire will be well represented at the

Beau Domino V won his class at time. Will Midland be a Slaton, or a Fort Worth last year and he and Victor won the prize on the two best W. R. CHANCELLOR. bulls exhibited. This animal won the grand championship at Wichita Falls Joe Ragsdale who ranches south of and Austin during their 1924 exhibits.

Gist will be a competitor for several other prizes. He will enter five bulls in the junior yearling division. 20tf Two of these are half brothers of the Rev. P. R. Huckleberry, of Crowell, famous Victor now owned by Scharwas a visitor to Midland last Sunday, bauer & Eidson. The other three are filling the pulpit at the Christian half brothers of Beau Domino V. He will have an entry in the bull calf division, in the junior heifer division, the two senior calf class, the summer yearling class and the car lot of junior yearling bulls division.

The Midland man will enter all of these animals in the exposition to be held at Albany Feb. 28, and will take them from there to Fort Worth. He will place two senior heifer calves in the sale, the proceeds one to go to Buckner Orphans' Home, and the other to the Texas Children's Home and Aid Society.

West Texans May Attend World Convention

Representatives from all West Texas cities and towns will be urged to attend the World's Advertising Convnetion in Houston May 10 to 14, and reservations can now be made by writ-

ing to the secretary, O. A. Porter, 611 Dan Waggoner Building, Fort Worth, At Stock Show according to A. L. Shuman, chairman of the On-to-Houston committee of the Advertising Club of Fort Worth.

An all steel train has been reserved over the Southern Pacific to leave big meeting,

Solution of Puzzie No. 46.





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Trades Day To Be Big Event

Pat P. Barber, general chairman of the Farm Trades Day Committee, is at work on a plan which he believes will stimulate even greater interest in the monthly events than that shown here last Saturday. Mr. Barber declared, however, that he was elated over the success of the first trades day. "It was the biggest crowd of farmers ever seen in Midland," he said.

More Entries In Dairy and Beef Cattle.

In dairy and beef cattle the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show promises to set new records, according to manager Ed Henry.

Among the latest entries received are: T. A. Dowlen, Canyon, five Herefords; I. B. Cauble, Big Spring, three Herefords and a load of fat cattle; Ray Campbell, Richardson, four shorthorns; P. A. Pettitt, Comanche, fourteen shorthorns.

A Sweet Breath at all times After cating or smoking Wrigley's freshens the mouth and sweetens the breath, and sweetens the breath, Nerves are soothed, throat 1s refreshed and digestion aided, so easy to carry the little packet!



Do You Feel **All Tired Out?**

When your appetite is gone and sours on your stomach, causes gas to form and makes you nervous and feel like smothering; when you feel all tired out and unfit for work you need Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood

Miss Forrest Deese, Route 9, Cullman, Ala., says: "My health was failing fast; I felt tired and worn out and could hardly get my breath. Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is our family medicine and it soon relieved my sufferings," Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood

Syrup is now being used by countless numbers of men and women because it not only improves digestion but helps to soothe the nerves, wake up the sluggish liver, relieve constipation and send purer, health-ier blood coursing through your Your money returned if it fails to bring relief.

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The School House What Wuz But Is No Mo'

There's an old school building in Midland town,

Standing on rocky and barren ground, And what I'm about to relate is

Out here in the land of wealth and bliss. Where children are smart and men

And sages are capable of giving

advice-We need a school building worthy of the name, That will in time be renowned by

its fame, Instead of an old building all tumbled down.

In this little old, good old Midland

Out here at Midland in the heart of the West. Where everything is done the very best.

There's an old school building with roofs that leak,

With windows that rattle and floors that creak,

With paper and walls, old and brown as a nut, With stairs that quiver, and the

doors won't shut, And now who's so blind that he can That we need a new school building,

by gee? And as for myself, well, I should say so.

And who can ver have the heart to say no?

-Marvin Pritchett, a Senior.

Drink at The Elite.

A. A. Price, proprietor of the Price Grocery and Hardware store, and County Chamber of Commerce.

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Never take the old drastic calomel

—insist on "Pepsinated Calomel,"
for it is better, Prepared by the

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Notice

Of School Tax and Bond Election THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Midland,

Midland Independent School District.
To the Resident Property Taxpaying
Voters of Midland Independent
School District:

Take notice that an election will be held on the 24th day of February, 1925, within said district, in obedience to an order duly entered by the Board of Trustees on the 24th day of January, 1925, which is as follows: On this the 24th day of January, 1925, the Board of Trustees of Mid-land Independent School District conlowing members present:

J. E. Hill, George Ratliff, John P. Howe, M. C. Ulmer, B. Frank Haag, Dr. Jno. B. Thomas, and petition of R. M. Clayton Jr. and election be ordered upon the question of levying and collecting a tax for the maintenance of the public free schools in Midland Independent School District and also upon the question County as Scurry County has recentof issuing bonds of said school district for the purpose of constructing and equipping a public free school building of other than wooden material and purchasing a site therefor, within said district, and

It appearing to the satisfaction of county.
the Board of Trustees that said petition is signed by at least twenty qualified property taxpaying voters of said school district, and is otherwise in conformity with law, the Board is of the opinion that said petition should be granted, and said ry County today has the Consolidat-election as prayed for should be or- ed School System working perfectly.

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Midland Independent School District on the 24th day of February, 1925, which is not less than thirty days from the date of this order, at which Citizen X. Y. Z., who is traveling election in accordance with said pe- "In cog nito" along this particular tition, the following propositions highway of thought. The statement shall be submitted to the resident he made that "the proposed system qualified property taxpaying voters of said school district for their action thereupon:

Proposition No. 1 have the power to levy and collect County? She has kissed the little annually a tax upon all taxable property in said school district for the maintenance of public free schools ever, seamy side and all. Has her therein of and at the rate growth or development retarded in of not exceeding \$1.00 on \$100.00 valuation of all taxable property in said school district until the same shall be discontinued as provided by law.

Proposition No. 2 Shall the Board of Trustees of Midland Independent school District be annually for the purpose of constructing and equipping a public free school

Now the Loud Speaker:

Dear Mr. Voter, digest these selfSay enjoyment but not sorrow ial and purchasing site therefor with-in said district, and if there shall all and special privileges to none"; And to act, that Tuesday 24 be annually levied and collected on give "the greatest good to the greatall taxable property in said school est number," and remember that "we Art is long, and time is fleeting, district for the current year and an- are all born free and equal" nually thereafter while said bonds, or any of them, are outstanding, a tax sufficient to pay the current interest on said bonds and to pay the principal thereof as the same becomes due; provided, that the maintenance tax and the bond tax together shall never exceed for any one year \$1.00

on the \$100.00 valuation of said property.

The said election shall be held at the Midland County Court House in schools has enlisted his entire faculty Act—Act in the living present; the town of Midland, Texas, in said Midland Independent School District group in the Texas State Teachers and H. W. Rowe is hereby appoint-- Association for 1925. The annual Fannie Bess Taylor clerks of said in all sections of the state, and the election and said election shall be held as nearly as posisble in control to enroll 100 per cent. Carl Herod formitty with the general election

laws of the State of Texas. following:

have written or printed thereon the
"FOR MAINTENANCE TAX."
"A G A I N S T MAINTENANCE

As to each of the foregoing propositions, each voter shall mark out with black ink or black pencil one of the above expressions, thus leaving the other as indicating his vote on

the two propositions respectively.

None but resident qualified prop erty taxpaying voters of said Midland Independent School District shall be allowed to vote at said elec-

shall be allowed to vote at said election.

The Secretary of this Board of Trustees shall forthwith issue a notice of said election stating in substance the contents of this election order and the time and place of said election and said Secretary shall post a copy of such notice at three different places within the boundaries of said Midland Independent School District, which posting shall be done not less than three weeks prior to not less than three weeks prior to

the date fixed for said election.

Immediately after said election has been held, the officers holding the same shall make returns of the result thereof to the Board of Trustees of said school distrim, and return the ballot box to the Secretary of said Beard of safekeeping.

JOHN P. HOWE, Secretary, Board of Trustess.

ESTES GIVES LAST OF

PLEA FOR THE CONSOLIDA-TION OF OUR SCHOOLS; KEY NOTE TO SITUATION.

"Equal rights to all and special privileges to none." The foreign element that drifts into our cities and towns-the Mex, the Wop, the Dago -and the whole motley throng gets vened in regular session with the fol- the best that the public free school system of Texas has to offer in the way of education, while the farmer, the back bone of our country, in most among other proceedings had by said Board of Trustees was the following: school. He pays taxes; the foreigner There came on to be considered the pays little or none, but his children get a better free school education 179 other persons asking that an than the farmer's children get. I say his condition should not exist if it is within our power to prevent it.

Consolidate our schools in Midland y done, and thereby give equal ad rantages to all children alike, whether ich or poor, in the country or in the city. Scurry County has a high school available for every child in the

The man at the head of the schools n Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, beieved in "equal rights to all and special privileges to none" and it was largely through his efforts that Scur-

Apparently the head of the school n Midland does not believe in this time honored axiomatic motto. H e told me personally that the biggest BUICK MOTOR CO., educators in the state was against me. I suppose he includes himself along with the rest of the big bunch. Also quences inimical to the development of Midland County" is a Corker.

Shall the Board of Trustees of Mid- Do you suppose this system is inand Independent School District imical to the development of Scurry 7th grade rural school good bye forment by making people better off, by giving them something better than they have had before?

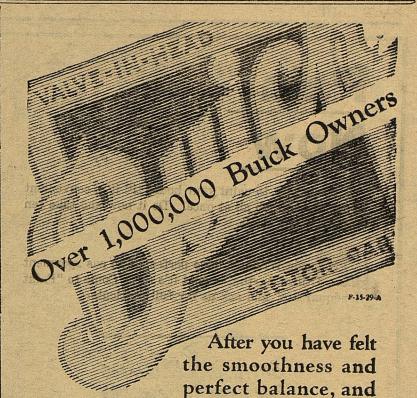
On the other hand, it is bound to stimulate development in Midland Tell me not in mournful numbers, authorized to issue the bonds of said County. Don't you know that a Our school building is not a scheme, school district to the amount of \$150,- farmer had rather live in a county For the votes will roll in numbers Speed and Pinnell, garage owners, 000.00 to become due and payable that gives him right at home the And things will begin to beam. are new members of the Midland serially or otherwise over a period advantages of a high school, or do It is real! We are earnest; not to exceed forty years from their date and bearing interest at a rate you think he had rather move over not to exceed six (6) per cent per into a county that gives him right at annum, with interest payable semi- home a little 7th grade rural school? Dust it was, to dust returnest,

ROBT. E. ESTES.

Drink at The Elite.

All Brownfield Teachers Join

ed judge and C. S. Karkalits and Miss campaign for enlistment in under way formity with the general election and Miss Lucille Polk are the latest sa the first of this week, looking af-The ballots for said election shall to be enrolled by Superintendent Ty- ter the shipment of some cattle to son.



then the instant responsiveness of the Buick Valve-in-Head Six-Cylinder Engine; after you have seen its reserve power master the worst hills; after you have noted its very economical gasoline consumption—you will know one big reason why there are more than a million Buick owners.

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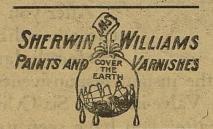
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BUILDING MATERIALS

MRS. GIBBS RETURNS

Mrs. Chas. Gibbs returned Wednesday from Fort Worth. She has been recuperating rapidly from the effects of her recent operation, and has spent the last few weeks visiting friends Her many friends are glad to see her at home again.

CANDY SALE

Saturday, first door north of White Come to Church House..-Mrs. L. A. Brunson. 21-1p

Miss Lela Mary Heard spent Sunday at home from Simmons College,

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MRS. WELLS DIED IN BIG SPRING

Mrs. Ethel Wells, mother of O. F. Wells, of this city, died last Sunday morning, and was buried in Big Spring Tuesday. "Shorty" Wells, formerly of Midland, but now of Hayden, Ariz., attended the funeral, and her brothers H. D. Cox of El Paso, and L. T. Cox Wells and family went from here.

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METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Epworth League 6:45. Midweek services Wednesday 7:30.

The best excuse for absence from church is not so good as actual attendance. The service may help you. Another chance to buy good candy It is not likely that the excuse will.

L. U. Spellmann.

For City Property, see W. S. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rankin were in from the ranch near Rankin Wednes-

For Royal or Corona Typewriters, see W. S. Hill.

John R. Coats, of Odessa, was in Midland Thursday, on business.

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Mrs. J. W. Parks, who has been in of Reno, Nev., were there. O. F. Port Arthur for several months, is well Bros. lumber yard here, anin Midland this week, en route to Cal- nounces that the Sherwin-Williams

land, \$1560; Essex Cooch \$1060 .- O Dick Harris, of Westbrook, is here 21-4t this week, visiting his old friends.



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A. T. Pendergast Died This Morning

News of the death of A. T. Pendergast was a shock to the people of Midland this morning. He passed away about one o'clock, after an illness from La Grippe and influenza. Mr. Pendergast is survived by his wife; and also by a brother, of Marshall, and a sister, of Dallas, who will

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be here as soon as possible.

Joe Whitmire

The funeral of Joe Whitmire was held last Sunday afternoon, he having died the night before, after an illness that lasted two or three months.

Medical attention and careful nursing were not able to shake off the effect of his long and serious illness, although he had made a hard fight for his life

He was the brother of M. W. Whitmire and lived at the last house on North Main street. The many friends of his wife and children extend their deepest sympathy.

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Methodists Held An **Interesting Service**

Last Sunday night, an interesting and novel service was held at the Methodist Church, and will be of enefit to the organization.

Rev. L. U. Spellmann had previously sent out questionaires to the mem-Good Spex for bad eyes at Inman's. FOR SALE: One Majestic range, six bership, asking each one to write a eye stove; one New Perfection oil letter giving his honest criticism of the work of the church, not signing the letter.

The sermon was preached from these letters. Many had come in, and all of them complimented Rev. Spellmann and Mrs. Spellmann for their

faithful and active service. There was some humor express in several of the letters, and as a whole it was a valuable service.

Rev. Spellmann announces a series of sermons in March that will be of especial interest to young people.

Drink at The Elite.

W. F. Cowdens Return

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cowden, and Miss Geraldine Cowden, returned Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cowden spent an enjoyable honeymoon in Florida, after their wedding in Mineral Wells, and are now at home to their friends here. Miss Geraldine has been visiting in Waco for the

Plan Announced

R. V. Lawrence, manager of Rockpaint company is launching a nation wide plan for painting homes, and is using the plan in Midland.

The big paint concern has set aside \$50,000,000 to start the system, after which it is expected to carry itself. It consists of selling the paint to a customer, who in turn secures the services of a painter who does the job. The customer pays a certain payment, and the balance in ten monthly payments. The dealer and the painter get all of their pay at the start, and the loan fund carries it.

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Big Rabbit Drive Set For Wednesday

Announcement has been made of a big rabbit drive to be held on Elmer Paul Barron attorneys for the de-years of experience and knows how Bizzell's new farm, two miles south fense, and a hard boiled jury com- to repair shoes to the satisfaction of of Cloverdale, next Wednesday.

be plenty of barbecue and good eats, Butler, C. E. Lange Jr., and Ben Stanand that the public at large is invited. He expects to see people there from charge was read against Newnie Elall parts of the country, as the rabbit lis aleging that he had stolen a gal- blood, buyers for Everybody's Store, drives are going to go a long way to- lon of "3 star Hennessey" from Chas. returned last night from their marward finishing up the depredations of Kerr. the pests this year.

Many rabbits have been killed by the poisoning process, and ifthe cit- Chas. Kerr, Foy Proctor, Elliott Bar- goods, including ready to wear and they can help a lot toward insuring some replies to the cross examination things are now arriving. the next crop.

The drive will start at 8 o'clock, Wednesday morning, beginnig at Cloverdale, and will wind up at the the sheriff to lock the jury up for the Bizzell new place for dinner. Let night. everybody be there.

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and expects to acquire a good busi- he stated.

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Legion Boys Had Big Time Thursday Night

present, the Woods W. Lynch Post, lence of influenza in the state is evi last night, in their hall.

mander: Clayte Tatum, vice-commandchaplain; and Neal Staten, historian, cough, 151; poliomyelitis, 4. ing, Vice-Commander Tatum assumed

After several short speeches were Ligon and Oliver Fannin as prosecut- Chrystal Cafe. ing attorneys, Percy Mims and T. Mr. Bland states that he has had Mr. Bizzell advises that there will Beauchamp, Henry Fleenor, Lynn to give him a trial. ley; Ed Dozier acting as sheriff; a

into the trial, and such witnesses as have bought a fine line of spring zens will cooperate with rabbit drives, ron, and the defendant himself, made millinery, and that many of the new

> that were filled with rare humor. The verdict resulted in nothing but a hung jury, and the judge ordered

Addison Wadley returned Wednesday from his market trip to Dallas, Chicago, Cleveland and New York, The Elite Cafe where he bought the new spring goods for Wadley-Wilson Company. He Hulon King has leased the Elite states that buyers are taking on good Cafe, which was operated for several stocks this year, as an evidence of months by J. D. McDurmon. He prosperity over the country. West states that he has the best of cooks, Texas is much talked of in the East,

D. A. Casbeer returned the first of George Harris of Pecos was a busi- the week from Hermaleigh, and near ness visitor to Midland yesterday. by points.

Communicable Disease Report

That there is still a great preva-American Legion, had a live meeting denced by the fact that 4,608 cases of this disease were reported by Dr. H. Commander Oliver W. Fannin, who to the Surgeon General of the United O. Sappington, State Health Officer, has presided over the affairs of the States for the week ending Feb. 7 post during the past year, was commended for his service, as were the Pneumonia, 390; chicken pox, 192; other officers. The Legion expressed measles, 172; small pox, 132; dengue, its rgrets at Mr. Fannin's departure. 13; diptheria, 37; dysentery, 4; le-It being the regular meeting for thargic encephalitis, 3; meningitis, 4; the elction of officers, the following mumps, 116; opthalmia neonatorium, were selected: Fred A. Wemple, com- 2; pellegra, 30; rabies (human) 5; scarlet fever, 67; tetanus, 2; trachoer; Earl J. Moran, adjutant; Chas. ma, 7; typhoid fever, 22; para-ty-Kerr, finance officer; N. W. Ellis, phoid, 4; tuberculosis, 99; whooping

New Shoe Shop

heard, wherein the membrs told what D. T. Bland, of Belton, arived last they believed to be for the good of the night and is opening up a new shoe organization, a mock trial was staged. repair shop in the building between With Birge Holt presiding, C. B. the Claud Jones Barber Shop and The

posed of Herbert Patterson, Lawrence his customers, and invites the people

Tom Patterson and Mrs. Joe Youngket trip to St. Louis, Chicago, and Heated debate frequently entered Dalas. They announce that they



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