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GREAT INTEREST IN THE SANTA RITA WELL

OIL POOL IS FOUND IN REAGAN COUNTY

tion at Galveston last week, depended cave in." upon an interested party at Rankin discovery in Reagan County, and we feet of open hole at the bottom. In city: didn't get it. The new well has creat- view of this condition, constituting a seven miles of the Santa Rita. Mid- is in transit, I am advised. land is about to establish an auto line try road all the way, and our city being the most accessible from point of said, the whole thing is entirely spec-

Max Bentley, a staff correspondent to the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram, has Cromwell, the driller, recently went In every endeavor of life he is the given a very good comment on the to Arkansas, shutting down the Santa same, earnest, conscientious, at all Santa Rita, which we reproduce:

Reagan County and saw its performance, appears to justify the conclusion that, with proper care the Texon er the real West Texas. It extends people in general, he has impressed Oil and Land Company will bring in from Yoakum and Kent counties on all with the superior character and a producer, and that there is a strong the north to Llano County on the east, the high conception which are his. possibility that an oil pool has been Valverde on the south, and El Paso on found.

panies operating in Texas.

A boiled down summary of opinion and deeper stratum. on the Santa Rita well's flow fixes it at 65 barrels. In the presence of 1000 the 86-foot derrick.

Interest is Statewide

the well because if an oil pool has Company, said he had never seen been found, it will be the first that casing as large as eight and oneone-fourth of the entire area of Tex- in two weeks. as, and in this vast territory there is "We have plenty of room. This only one other flowing well and one well is in the center of our 72-section pumper. The Santa Rita well lies in tract, which runs five miles eastward the geographical center of his district, and seven miles westward from the in the center of a 425 section tract of Santa Rita. The Orient railroad cut land owned by the University of Tex- it squarely in two and the land lies as, and never prospected for oil here- three miles wide on either side of the tofore. The tract has 272,000 acres track," he said. Pickrell said it was of which the Texon Oil & Land Com- the company's intention to release its pany owns the lease on 46,080 acres, large holdings for investment, openor 72 sections. Reagan and Upton ing up the district for prospecting counties, in which the university grant and establishing a townsite. He lies, are given over to sheep and cattle claimed that the water problem was ranches, with little revenue and a lalready solved, since the Texon Comcombined population of less than pany secures an abundant supply 1,000. The well lies alongside the from a well bored to 481 feet and ly-Orient track, a few miles west of ing adjacent to the well. Best Station, equal distant from the Dr. Udden of the university said town of Big Lake, Reagan County, on that years ago he came to the opinion the east, and the town of Rankin, Up- that some day oil would be found in ton County, on the west. These two paying quantities somewhere on the towns are on the Orient and have marathon uplift. He said that the about 200 population each. The two geological position of the Santa Rita counties are covered with stubby pra- well was good, based on a survey by irie growth and are almost entirely himself eight years ago, in the course without trees or running steams, of which he traced the marathon upwater being procured from wells.

About 36 Gravity The specific gravity of the oil is high, probably around 36, and it appears to be good pipe line oil, according to Inspector Hoffer. He said "I made a test of some of the eil, taking control of the university lands and it out of the slush pit after it had asked to give a report on its mineral been there 24 hours. At temperature of 80 degrees it tested 32 gravity indicating to me the fresh oil would test around 36. The oil has a sulphur ing. I advised against it, filed my odor, is light green in color, and has report on the mineral possibilities and a strong gasoline content. Subjected the land was not sold. A line drawn to the hot wind and sun it evaporates on the map showing where the mararapidly. I am having a gallon jar thon uplift had been found strongly tested for its chemical contents." The indicates that it passes along the untest alluded to is being made by the iversity tract."

fer said. "The driller struck sulphur will mean great revenue for the unigas at 3,048 feet, but as several gas versity, and will, he hopes, result in pockets had been encountered by the the establishment of a post-graduate drill, he went on down until finally institution. He laughingly added that forced to shut down. The driller thinks "that is speculation of the worst orhe is only three feet in sand. My der. My official interest is supposed own opinion is that he has not reach- to be confined to the geological side." ed a sand at all, but is in a broken

limestone formation on top of sand. NEW MANAGER It is of course highly problematical what he will find further down. He may find a shallow sand or a deep sand. He may run into salt water. meeting of the State Press Associa- oil, and to increase the danger of a city. The following extract, taken trial court.

ing in a paying well, but, as I have the women in the West. out without serious consequences."

the west. The only other flowing The conclusion is based on inter- well in the district is three miles west who for the past year have had rooms views with John Hoffer, deputy oil of Coleman, on the Babington lease, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. O. and gas inspector for the Texas Rail- flowing 14 barrels a day. There is B. Holt, last Tuesday moved into the road Commission; Dr. J. A. Udden, di- only one pumper, the S. A. Sloan well house of Mrs. E. R. Thomas, where rector of the geological survey, Uni- on the Smart lease, four miles north they will occupy the lower story. versity of Texas; Dr. T. W. Stanton of Westbrook, which is producing 200 and W. B. Long, of the United States barrels of oil a day under the pump. geological survey; W. H. Worley, of The gravity of the Coleman well is 41, children returned this week from Im-El Dorado, Kan., representing the and of the Westbrook well is 29. The perial Valley, Cal., where they moved receiver of the Kansas City, Mexico & depth of the former is 1,065 and of a year or two ago. Many friends Mrs. Herbert Carlock came in Mon-Orient Railway, and a number of the latter 2,991 feet, hence it is in- with The Reporter extend a cordial day afternoon from the Ingham ranch scouts representing the large oil com- dicated that the Santa Rita productive welcome to them upon their return south, where they have been for the tion is coming from an entirely new to this, their native heath.

Will Start Two More

W. H. Worley went to the well as West Texans who gathered on the the observer for the Orient carroad. flat Greasewood Prairie to see the His comment was conservative, but well blow off for its fourteenth con- favorable. "My estimate of the flow secutive day, the well flowed "on its is 70 barrels," he said. "The oil is of own hook" for 42 minutes, for the excellent grade and the presence of last eight minutes shooting oil and gas is encouraging. With proper gas from 10 to 20 feet over the top of care I believe a producing well can be brought in, but it is highly probablematical at this stage." Frank Pick-Statewide interest is manifested in rell, general manager of the Texon has come to West Texas, marking an quarter inches throw oil to the top of extension 180 miles west of Ranger, an 86-foot derrick from 300 feet of on an air line. Inspector Hoffer has uncased hole. Pickrell said two a territory of 50 counties, covering more holes would be spudded in with-

lift east of the Pecos river and spent some time in Reagan County on the university tract.

Adivised Against Selling "A few years ago," he said, "I was called before the board which had possibilities. An offer had been made for large holdings in Reagan County and the board was considering sell-

Pendleton Oil Company of Ft. Worth. Dr. Udden pointed out that in event "The hole is 3,055 feet deep," Hof- oil is found in paying quantities it

OF GIN NOW HERE

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. J. Hie from the Van Alstyne Leader of May "The eight and a quarter inch cas- 31st, shows in what high esteem they

ulative. So far, there has been no who in every way typifies the best success in filtering off water. Mr. that there is in the dignity of youth. JOLLIFICATION Rita well for four or five weeks. On times courteous and in every way de-A careful poll among oil experts his return he found 1,600 feet of wat-serving of praise. In his activities who visited the Santa Rita oil well in er in the hole, but it was easily baled in the church and in the Sunday School as well as in the pursuing of Hoffer's district of 50 counties cov- his studies and in his contact with

Judge and Mrs. J. M. DeArmond,

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Elkin and in on this.

the yard.

BILL MEADOR GETS NEW TRIAL

The 99-year sentence given Bill Since this is a pioneer well, the first McKinney and son, James, of Van Meador, who was tried in Ward OIL EXPERTS CONVINCED NEW drilled over a large territory, there Alstyne, arrived in Midland, where County for murder in connection with is nothing to go by. From 2,810 to they will now make their home. Mr. the killing of Asa Rawls, was reversed 2,935 feet the driller found a stratum McKinney is manager of the local and remanded last Wednesday by the of rock salt, this of course having a Guitar gin and we are very glad to Court of Criminal Appeals, on the The Reporter man, attending the tendency to reduce the gravity of the welcome him and his family to our ground of error in the charge to the if there is a handicap of any sort it

Andy Meador 20 Years The trial of Andy Meador was confor a write-up of the Santa Rita oil ing is landed at 2,733 feet, with 322 were held by their friends in that cluded in San Angelo last Wednesday evening about 8 o'clock when the jury Midland is to be congratulated most returned a verdict and fixed 20 years ed intense interest in Midland since it menace to successful completion I or- heartily on these accessions to its in the penitentiary. Andy Meador, tory is only about 60 miles south of us, dered the driller to shut down until population. Mr. McKinney is a most who was also charged with the murand many of our people have vast he can case to the bottom with six competent man in his line, and will be der of Asa Rawls, in Andrews Counholdings, some within only about and five-eighths inch pipe. The pipe a most valuable addition in West Texas. Mrs. McKinney is an enthusias- appeal. Many persons from Midland "If the hole is properly cared for, tic club woman and will be a most de- were at the trial and report the evidown there, there being a good countree probabilities are good for bring-sirable addition to the activities of dence against the defendant awfully hard. Many expressed surprise that James McKinney is one young man the penalty was not much greater.

BY PHILATHIAS

try. It is to be a street carnival and stitution. Midland is going to be made gay in pretty, smiling girls in quaint cos- land's cause. tumes to see that you get what you want.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingham and U. S. WEATHER past three weeks.

36 Inch HOPE Bleached Domestic, the yard, . 21c

29 Inch Blue Denim, extra heavy, the yard, 35c

these prices very low compared to the wholesale

market today and we solicit your orders, as these

prices will only hold good until our present stock

Mail Orders Will Be Given

Special Attention.

Midland Mercantile Co.

"THE APPRECIATIVE STORE"

Dry Goods Phone

No. 284

36 Inch Good Quality Unbleached Domestic,

the yard,

36 Inch NAINSOOK in good, soft quality,

36 Inch BELFAST Cloth, Linen finish, the

36 Inch KHAKI JEAN Cloth, fast color,

You will find---

is exhausted.

Grocery Phone

No. 6

THE MATTER OF TECH. COLLEGE STILL HOPEFUL

There is no special new feature since our last issue with reference to LACK OF CONVENIENCES HERE Midland's campaign for the location of the Texas Technological College here. We are still going strong and is the possibility of a prolonged dry spell. We, for one however, are not going to turn pessimistic on account of this possibility; we only suggest that a good general rain would all but

The editor of The Reporter is just back from a great convention of newspaper men and women at Galveston. We talked with hundreds of them, and no one of our readers need doubt that Midland stands high in the esteem of the people of those parts of Texas not in the running for the location.

The government seems never ending in its taxation procedure, ever hunting for something more to tax. and the people are ever-lastingly tired of it. The sentiment for Midland, The Philathia class in the Baptist therefore, is strong, for here unique Sunday School are now organizing position with reference to our Unithemselves into a band of fun-mak- versity lands shows a way to dodge Five or six other cars were parked on ers, and on tomorrow week, June 23, an increase of taxation for this great, the unsightly vacant lot back of the they'll come out in a burst pagean- much-needed, and often promised in- Wemple Drive-In Station, and we have

We had occasion to discuss this her festive array. You wont need to failure with many newspaper men at open, some headed east and some go home to dinner, nor supper we the convention, and they not only west. expect, for there'll be plenty of ham- already knew about it, but were burgers, sandwiches, candies, etc., and strongly in a championship of Mid-

Midland is in this contest to win and Midland people have much to hope You'll miss a treat if you don't get for that our efforts have been and will be successful.

REPORT CROPS AND RANGES

district are reported in good condition, except the region of southeast- is just that Midland is lax in her prostock in good condition, generally.

Weather and crop report: Weather favorable to all crops in the district, except cotton, which is reported newly organized Woman's Civic Club replanted several times at places by to take up. We believe they would

Telegraphic summaries of the effect of weather on ranges and live- dustriously, and would therefore acstock: Utah. All crops thriving and complish more. In fact, to date, we in good condition. Ranges and livestock good condition mostly on lower gest now, "Let the women do the mountain ranges.

Arizona-Absence of rain caused some further detorioration of ranges, and stock water supply. Livestock generally, in poor to good condition but improving in some sections. Should hold out till July rains without serious consequences.

Wyoming - Excessive, frequent needed badly for all crops. Ranges best in years; livestock fine or improving. Few losses in lambing.

MIDLAND BAND

Whoever heard of a live, peppy tion. own without a band? That and the Fech. School is all that Midland needs to make of it a real city. The Tech, by the amount which the President is practically assured, and we have has set as the goal it would be of litthe band, re-organized last Tuesday the importance to the average taxnight by 17 of our local boys, with payer. Emmett Cowden as chosen director. The Fordney-McCumber profiteers' All of the boys have had previous tariff is taxing the people at the rate training by former directors, and Mr. of \$4,000,000,000 a year. That is al-Cowden has had two years experience most the exact equivalent of the total as leader and director of the 159th annual cost of the government. Sub-Depot Brigade Band, which consisted stantial relief from the load of taxaof 52 pieces. He is fully capable of tion now borne by the people can managing our boys and making of come only in the form of a considerthem, with the help of the citizens able reduction of the high duties of Midland, a dandy good band, which which the Republican administration will be the envy of all who hear. We has imposed upon them. have a Chamber of Commerce; what | What President Harding expresses better work could they do than to en- the hope of being able to give the courage the boys in this undertaking country in the way of a diminution of and help them in any way possible? taxes would represent but \$1.81 per

say that all of the "old heads" are ple, if he chose, in the way of a smallcordially invited to play with them er cost of living would be to recomwhenever they so desire, and a jolly mend to his Republican congress that good time will be had by all.

spend the summer in Midland.

PASSING MIDLAND BY

CAUSE THEM TO GO TO OTHER TOWNS

One evening this week the editor and his wife were driving on the highway west. It was almost dusk. Opposite Midland College-desertedis a gate, and roughly written on the boards are the words, "Camping cinch our chances of this great vic- Grounds." A tourist car containing four persons was standing near and hailed us: "Is this the camp ground?" "Guess so; there's the sign on the

> The college buildings, a quarter of a mile distant, looked gloomy and des-

"Oh, heck," remarked one of them, 'let's go on," and they did. Three other big cars, all evident tourists, passed us in as many minutes, all going west and hurrying.

We drove back to town. Several cars were parked on the vacant lots between the Western Auto Supply Company and the Masonic Temple. no doubt still others were camped in

Know what these tourists will do? They'll spread Midland's lack of acommodation from one end of the Bankhead Highway to the other, and the "beautiful" report will radiate to all parts of the country.

Midland has made a few disultry efforts to secure a suitable camping ground for tourists, and after reports of committees were heard they were promptly objected to and-they died. It seems Midland's way these days. We can make no concertedly harmonious and continuous effort, and we Dated at Amarillo June 13th, the got no where. An offractive camp oll wing weather report is published timab of the to Marind's business The weather was favorable through- interests, and the absurdity of not beout the week and as a result the con- ing able to secure a suitable location dition of the major ranges of the is laughable. We've more space than any other one or a dozen things. It ern New Mexico, where our observer gressiveness. Other towns establish reports the rainfall as light. Live- them, and nice ones, and other towns will take all the shine out of Midland's

It would be a fine thing for the keep at it with more persistence than men have, would pursue it more inmen have failed signally. We sug-

TARIFF OFFSETS A PROMISE OF TAX REDUCTION

In dispatches sent by the Washingrains retarded shearing; sunshine ton correspondent of a New York Republican newspaper the public is informed that President Harding is planning to reduce federal taxes by about \$200,000,000 a year in the fiseal year 1924.

This announcement follows the plan IS RE-ORGANIZED of Democrats and Progressive Reublicans for a general tax reduc-

Even if the Republican administration should succeed in lowering taxes

The members of the band beg to capita. What he could give the peoit decrease by one-fourth-that one billion dollars—the annual toll Miss Gladys Buchanan has return- taken from their pockets by the proed from Houston, where she has been fiteers' tariff and save every man, since the first of the year, attending woman and child in the Union \$9.90 a the Massey business school. She will year. But Mr. Harding is not expect-'ed to adopt that plan.

Safety

Service

On account of our experience, co nectio s and complete facilities enables us us to render exceptional service.

We Solicit Your Business



Midland National Bank

Midland, Texas

Officers and Directors:

HENRY JAMES, Abilene, Texas, President. J. B. WILKINSON, Active Vice-President. J. V. STOKES, Vice-President and Chairman of the Board. R. M. BARRON, Cashier. ROY PARKS. H. E. CUMMINS ANDREW FASKEN.

IN PAYROLLS IN '20 slightly

the last boom reduced the total pay of working for the large concern, puts "I believe that we can render no the wage and salary earners of the in fewer hours at higher pay an hour, greater service to the American of

the beginning of recovery. They show uring, mining and steam railways. that total payments for wages and salaries to all employes by all enter- WHOOP 'EM UP COWBOYS \$10,472,000,000 in the third quarter of 1920 (peak of boom) to \$7,743,000,- Fort Stockton wants you on July 000 in the first quarter of 1922 4th and 5th. Get those broncs ready! (trough of depression,) or a maximum If you can't ride 'em some one will be

striking decline in amounts paid to with gay trimmings of games, sports employes were: First, factories mak- and contests, lasting two glorious ing metals, metal products, vehicles days. All the folks of Pecos and adand miscellaneous goods; second, joining counties are invited to be steam railways; and third, concerns present. Come on, let's go. Fort engaged in the extraction of minerals. Stockton can take care of you!

Enterprises rendering public and professional services actually increas- Mrs. A. J. Guthrie, of this city, ed their payments to employes. Con-spent the week-end with her husband, cerns classified in the hand trades, in Lovington, N. M.

New York, June 10.—Collapse of ceptions the average employe, when prominence in these church bodies.

hrank from \$39,888,000,000 to \$32,- plants employing over 100 workers, profitable for doctrine, for reproof, in a newspaper of general circulation of God and is each week for four successive weeks belonging to said estate:

96,000,000.

There figures are taken from the employment, their earning had fallen in your county to appear at the next school grantee, Gaines County, 640 \$1,222 in 1921.

have been compiled by the bureau for The business depression of 1921 by a vivid summer storm, less than 1 each quarter, thus permitting an ex- caused a material decline in rates of per cent strike the earth, according amination of the progress of the pay an hour actually worked only in to Charles P. Steinmetz, one of the boom, its culmination, collapse and the fields of agriculture, manufact- world's greatest electrical engineers.

syclical decline of 23.16 per cent. there that can. For the occasion Fort The industries showing the most Stockton will put on her sport dress,

CHURCH PERILED

part of the program at the triennial P. O. Beard. an church of America.

salvation by faith."

These immigrants, said the tors of Harrison County. tionary, civil, Spanish-American and out the county and many witnesses various domestic problems and in the ing several farmers. efforts to bring greater social, economic freedom to our republic."

"As these Lutheran immigrants and their children now constitute about 15 per cent of our people," said the resurrection, the inspiration of SEVEN BILLION LOSS finance or retail merchandising re- the Bible and other fundamentals of duced their total wage bills but our Christian faith, and are still permitted to occupy teaching, preaching

United States 7,292,000,000, according to figures made public today by the National Bureau of Economic Research, Inc., of this city.

From the year of prosperity to the year of dpression, annual payrolls shrank from \$39,888,000,000 to \$32,
The State of Texas

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To the Sheriff or any Constable of Midland County—Greeting:

Know ye, that John Dublin, administrator of the estate of J. R. Dublin, having on the County, 640 acres.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Midland County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to salvation by faith' that in the words of Paul we believe that all scripture is given by inspiration of God and is splants employing over 100 workers, public school grantee, Gaines County, 640 acres.

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The State of Texas

To all Persons Interested in the Estate of J. R. Dublin, having on the county Court of Midland County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to salvation by faith' that in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, an application to sell the following described land, belonging to said estate:

Now, therefore, there are to not for all persons to servative course of things, insisting that the heart and center of our successive weeks of midland County, Texas, and public school grantee, Gaines County, 640 acres.

To the State of Texas

To all Persons Interested in the Estate of J. R. Dublin, having on the county of Midland County—Fallow (Association) acres to the future than by following the constant of the state of J. R. Dublin, having on the State of J. R. Dublin, having on the County of Midland County—Fallow (Association) acres that the heart and center of our state of J. R. Dublin, having on the State of J. R. Dublin, having on the State of J. R. Dublin, having on the State of J. R. Dubl

most persons fear it unreasonably. Praying for a partition and distribution of the real estate of said estate.

Of all the lightning flashes generated by a vivid summer storm, less than 1

Of all the lightning flashes generated And show cause, if any, why said partition are county, the first sector, old. A-21, abst. 1592, the first sector, old. A-21, abst. 1593, the first sector, old. A-21, abst. 1592, the first sector of said estate.

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In the first sector of said e The figure variety delses for semale employes in general earn most persons fear it unreasonably, wages and salar es in codi industry about three-fourths as much as males. Of all the lightning flashes generated The rest are confined to the sky that breeds them.

"There are certain sensible precauprises of whatever size dropped from AND WILD WEST EXPONENTS tions for anyone to heed in a thunder storm," says Mr. Steinmetz in Practical Electrims. "Most of them are quite different, however, from the pet superstitions our ancestors have handed down to us.

"I can think of just three places where you will be absolutely safe in a thunderstorm: One is an underground chamber; another is a space entirely surrounded by a metal network; the last, and the only one of the three which you are liable to be able to utilize, is a steel-framed build-

"Steel-frame buildings are excellent conductors. They tend to relieve by 'silent discharges' the electric strain always existing between earth and sky during a thunderstorm. Sometimes they are struck, but the

people inside them never know it. "Small detached pieces of metal have no effect on the path of lightning, either indoors or out. Last summer a party of gilfers, caught in a thunderstorm, threw away their clubs, lest the metal should attract the lightning. Their fears on this this cause were groundless.

"If you glory in a thunderstorm, as I do, you will want to stand at a window or on the front porch and watch it. And there you will be just about as safe as anywhere else.

"One of the most dangerous of all places out-of-doors is the shelter of an isolated tree. Such trees are a target for lightning. If you were overtaken by a storm in the vicinity of an isolated tree, it might be well to lie down near it, but not under it. One of the best refuges out-of-doors is thick woods, provided you do not shelter under a tree that stands out conspicuously above the rest. If I were caught in an open field, I must confess that I would not lie down in the mud, but would turn my footsteps toward the nearest shelter-serene in the knowledge that the chances were preponderant against my being struck by lightning.'

T. A. Fannin, of the City Drug Store, left Monday morning for Galveston where he will attend the Texas Druggist Convention which convenes in that city this week.

E. J. Wall spent Sunday in Odes a, on business.

CATTLE DIPPING BY UNBELIEF INJUNCTION DENIED

St. Paul, June 10.—A great share Marshall, Texas, June 10.—The peof the ministry and workers of many tition for a temporary writ of injuncchurch denominations of this country tion to restrain the officers of Harrihave been "wrenched from their son County from enforcing the commoorings by the frank unbelief of pulsory cattle dipping law that has the present day," declared Gov. R. A. been heard here in the district court Nestos, of North Dakota, in an ad- for the last two Saturdays was redress today at an open meeting, a fused late Saturday night by Judge

convention of the Norwegian Luther- The petition was filed by Henry Hightower and about 700 other Har-Fortunately, said Gov. Nestos, the rison County farmers and named as Lutheran church "has been fairly free defendants J. E. Boog-Scott, of Ft. from this curse," and he urged that Worth, chairman of the State Sanithe church teachings continue to be tary Livestock Commission; Judge John W. Scott and the commissioners The governor reviewed the history of Harrison County, County Attorney of Lutheran immigration to this coun- J. T. Casey and eight cattle inspec-

North Dakota executive, have "con- The case has attracted a great deal tributed in full measure in the revolu- of attention of the farmers throughworld wars and in the solution of our were heard during the trial, includ-

\$40,000 FIRE LOSS IN

HASKELL COUNTY TOWN

Haskell, Texas, June 11.-The enthe governor, "it must be apparent tire north side of the business secthat their contribution to the devel- tion at Weinart, a small town in Hasopment of what is best in our Ameri-kell County, was destroyed by fire on can life has been great indeed and Sunday afternoon. The blaze started tition should not be made. may become greater. . . . "We in a grocery store. Six business stand appalled when we discover from the stocks were consumed. The blaze started tition should not be made.

Herein, fail not, but have you before said court on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ with your lie school grantee, Gaines County, 640 the press and magazines that these Part of the contents were saved, but return thereon showing how you have acres presumed leaders in the religious life the loss amounted to about \$40,000, of large groups of our people deny the divinity of Christ, the atonement, the resumment of the resumment of the postoffice. The Haskell chemical engine enswered the call the County Court of Midland County, the inspiration of the resumment of the resumment of the resumment of the resumment of the county Court of Midland County, the inspiration of the resumment of the resumment of the county Court of Midland County, the inspiration of the resumment of the resumment of the resumment of the county Court of Midland County, the inspiration of the resumment of the resumment of the county Court of Midland County, the inspiration of the resumment of the resumment of the resumment of the resumment of the county Court of Midland County, the inspiration of the resumment of but on account of muddy roads arrived too late for assistance.

Although there are numerous ex- and editorial pisitions of the greatest family, of Odessa, were in Midland on Texas. Monday, shopping.

There figures are taken from the advance sheets of a report entitled, advance sheets of a report entitled, "Employment Hours and Earnings in Prosperity and Depression." In this report the bureau embodies the detailed facts discovered in its study of "Business Cycles and Unemployment" completed for President "Regular term of the Honorable County, to be holden in the sons employed in enterprises having fewer than 21 employers received \$1,-12, a loss of \$432. Those personally appear at the ext school grantee, Gaines County, 640 deroutly to be holden in the sons employed in enterprises having fewer than 21 employers received \$1,-12, a loss of \$432. Those personally appear at the ext school grantee, Gaines County, 640 deroutly to be holden in the sons employed in enterprises having fewer than 21 employers received \$1,-12, a loss of \$432. Those personally appear at the ext school grantee, Gaines County, 640 deroutly to be holden in the court house thereof, at Midland, Texas, on the second Monday in July, 480 acres.

DANCERS COMING

W. 3-4 sec 7, blk A-21, abst. 473, public school grantee, Gaines County, 640 acres.

DANCERS COMING

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The Shrine of Cleanliness A Bath Room

Every real home has a bath room

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CURRENT BUSINESS CONDITIONS

By GEORGE E, ROBERTS From the Monthly Bulletin For June by National City Bank

General Business Conditions

or less rampant in the business field early in April has been dampened considerably of late, and there is not as much talk about the danger of run- will be eliminated. away markets. The conservative element of the country viewed the rapid rise of industrial costs with distrust and was indisposed to stock up heavily at the higher level of prices. The and production in this industry is still York in May. cold weather also has been a factor, running at the highest rate ever affecting retail trade in the textile and clothing lines. Department store and clothing lines. Department store and clothing lines. Department store the legislature, at any regular or special trade in the textile a good share of it, and the steel peoand clothing lines. Department store sales were disappointing in April, but there is no reason to believe that it was for any other reason than the unwas for any other reason than the unwas for any other reason than the unfavorable weather. The season has been a good deal like that of 1920, when the cancellation that inaugurat—when the cancel the cancel that th ed the slump of that year began. A few cancellations have occurred, and symptoms of uneasiness have been manifested in some quarters over of neaviest sales.

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State for adoption or rejection and shall make the publication required by the constitution and laws of the manifested in some quarters over of neaviest sales. the slackening of orders and price reactions, but the general situation is very unlike what it was in 1920. The The season has been backward in ence in the reversal of the trade bal- Proposing an amendment to Article eral Election Laws of the State, and state of activity has not lasted long all parts of the country, but the grain ance has been the revival of our doenough to load the country up with crops have not been seriously affect- mestic business, which naturally has goods; buying has been from hand to ed by this fact. Spring wheat has included an increased demand for mouth so long that dealers have lit- been doing well, cool and mo'st weath- foreign as well as domestic commoditle to go on. This is true not only of er being favorable to its early stages. ties. The increased activity in our finished goods but of raw materials. The government report for May on industries has caused larger importa-The price advances that have taken winter wheat showed an abandonment tions of raw materials of foreign orplace since the bottom of the depres- of 14.3 per cent of the acreage, which igin, and importations of all classes sion was touched have in large part confirms previous reports of bad con- has increased. On the other hand, represented a natural recovery, and ditions in the arid territory from there has not been a corresponding although some signs of excessive Western Nebraska to Texas. Notwith- revival abroad to increase the demand stimulation were visible in the early standing this reduction in area, the for our products. spring buying, there has been no such government forecast, assuming an Our exports and imports in March protracted movement as that which average yield, gives a crop only 8,- in three years have been as follows: preceded the slump of 1920. More- 600,000 bushels lower than last year. Exports—1923, \$341,000,000; 1922, to the people of Texas, for ratification over, in general, the situation is not Corn planting has been delayed but \$330,000,000; 1921, \$386,000,000. over, in general, the situation is not over, in general, the situation is not seriously. The most serious efsuch as to produce or render possible not seriously. The most serious efsuch as to produce or render possible not seriously. The most serious efsuch as to produce or render possible not seriously. The most seriously in Section 1921, \$386,000,000; 1921, \$386,000,000; 1922, ticle 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, amending said article the State of Texas, providing for serious reaction. Credits are so forts of the late spring have been in \$256,000,000; 1921, \$257,000,000. little expanded that no pressure has the case of cotton, for while the delay | The price level is higher in 1923, been exerted for the curtailment of in itself is not unusual, the South is which would be one factor in the busoness on that account. The price seriously handicapped by labor short-showing, and the rising price level in shall read as follows:

The wage-advance in the steel and textile industries, the signs of a competitive situation over labor in the building trades, and numerous indibited at 12 country and in the state; and in order that the State indiance of paying the necessary expenses of the proclamation and publication of the state; and in order that the State; are state; and in order that the State; an cations of higher prices, evidently high as 13,000,000 bales, which is the shown no important changes of late. highways, the Legislature is empowhave impressed the country unfavor- estimated consumption of American Sterling is higher than a year ago, but ered to levy and cause to be collected 37-4t ably. Conservative opinion does not cotton in this crop year, and when it at about \$4.62 1-2 is below quotations have confidence in a prolonged period is understood that the total carry- reached last fall, when it passed \$4.70. of prosperity on a higher price basis. over is not likely to exceed ordin- Purchases of dollar exchange by the A slow spring trade has helped to ary mill stocks, it will be seen that British government for its payments make merchants cautious, and with the world is facing the danger of ser- at Washington are a probable factor. prices receding; buyers have withheld ious shortage. Jay & Company, un- These purchases will run above \$161,orders, as they always do.

tory because of this check. The pace per pound from the low point. the present trend of trade if mainin March was too fast to be maintained. Confidence had recovered to such that winter conditions have been fav- has been often pointed out, an adverse an extent that merchants were in a orable. Temperatures have not been trade balance is helpful in collecting mood to order freely to replenish severe, and the snowfall has been am- our foreign claims; in fact, essential stocks, and a degree of congestion and ple to afford spring moisture on the thereto. labor shortage developed which was a menace to stable business. It is very desirable to have a full state of have been plentiful and cattle and The similarity of business condiemployment, and production to the sheep came into the spring in good tions over the world is illustrated by capacity of the industries, but wage condition. The sheep growers are the following extract taken from a advances that cannot be maintained advances that cannot be maintained and that only unsettle industry are fine lamb crop in prospect. A correstant London Times. It reads almost as harmful instead of beneficial. The energetic revival of business pondent writes from Utah:

been in a state of timidity, uncertain ier than usual, some predictions be- countries in the financial stress of the about the price situation and as to ing as high as 100 per cent. the extent of the influence of European conditions upon conditions in the history of the almost as scarce as here. Production this country. The outburst of activity West. The outlook for years to come remained at about the normal level, demonstrated that there is a very demonstrated that there is a very hopeful, granted a reasonable but low prices reduced the revenue, while the cost of production was slow under contemplation, which will go ence in the cost of production at home to fall from the war time standard ahead upon about the level of last and abroad. The chances of distur- in any respect, and in some directions year's costs. Some of it will go

"A number of wool clips were conequivalent to the small farmer and vances have disturbed confidence, and tracted early at 40c and 41c but most his family are about 2 1-2 times the the postponement of many projects is announced. Postponements, however, are unavoidable when there is not labor enough for all, and their still ever are unavoidable when there is not labor enough for all, and their still ever are unavoidable when there is not labor enough for all, and their still ever are unavoidable when there is not labor enough for all, and their still ever are unavoidable when there is not labor enough for all, and their still ever are unavoidable when there is not labor enough for all, and their still ever are unavoidable when there is not labor enough for all, and their still ever are unavoidable when there is not labor enough for all, and their still ever are unavoidable when there is not labor enough for all, and their still ever are unavoidable when there is not labor enough for all, and their still ever are unavoidable when there is not labor enough for all, and their still ever are unavoidable when there is not labor enough for all, and their still ever are unavoidable when there is not labor enough for all, and their still ever are unavoidable when there is not labor enough for all, and their still ever are unavoidable when there is not labor enough for all, and their still ever are unavoidable when there is not labor enough for all, and their still ever are unavoidable when there is not labor enough for all the still ever are unavoidable when the ever are unavoidable wh chief significance is in showing that at 50c netting over \$4 per head. a great amount of work is waiting to be done. Wage advances under the circumstances simply illustrate the prospects of a heavier lamb crop than what they were in 1913. All these workings of the law of supply and usual, sheepmen are confident that changes have told seriously against demand, the contractors who are willing to pay the most getting the labor. reduction in outstanding indebtedness, see have not been so severe as in the It is not the demands of unions so and that 1923 will prove a stabilizing parts of England where the main much as the bidding of competing confactor in the U. S. sheep industry."

parts of England where the main sources of revenue are the produce of tractors that is making the high rates, and the situation shows the fallacy of the theory that the law of supply dent writes:

The outlook for cattle is not so arable land, the financial year which ended at Michaelmas, 1922, was extremely discouraging. I was informed that the law of supply dent writes: and demand has nothing to do with dent writes: wages. The fact is that it is the final "A continuance of the present low tural Union as kept audited books" and most potent factor in fixing all prices to the producer of beef can could show only 1 per cent return on real wages, as it is of all prices—for a wage is a price. Wages will be naturally adjusted at the point where the demand for and supply of labor will demand for and supply of labor will age in supply for years to come and be in equilibrium. There is no sound age in supply for years to come and modifies have ruled higher and the objection to that, provided they are greatly increased costs to the con-markets show a greater activity. as readily adjusted downward when sumer." necessary to keep up full activity in building operations.

Activity of Industry

short supply and prices for the new not unloading. The bullish sentiment that was more two or three months that difference or reserve banks in the last two costs, due to the exceedingly heavy will be eliminated.

Provided, also that save for the state highway system, in all other reserve has a specific countries shall have the right.

The Crop Outlook

"Operators in all districts are con- from the United States: in the spring showed that the country had been restraining itself. It had ident that the lamb crop will be heav-

The Money Market

was a month ago, with 5 1-4 to 5 1-2 their wonderful organizations, intel-Although buying has been compar- per cent the range for time loans. The ligently conceived and efficiently conatively light in the past month, the commercial paper offerings are light, ducted, they will continue to pull

this season of any previous year. sustained for a good many months, ties in all countries." There has been but little slackening there is no pressure for credit. Prob- And if one is disposed to think that goods. The April consumption of cotton, however, was at a very high per dim rate. Some reduction in cotton apercentage of borrowed capital. The banks are still carrying heavy hold-dim rate. Some reduction in cotton dim rate. Some reduction in cotton dim rate. Some reduction in cotton dim rate. dim rate. Some reduction in cotton ings of bonds to keep their funds em- what its general manager says of the State as provided in Section A hereoperations is to be expected, in view ployed, and the strength in the bond trials of the great shipping industry of, the Legislature is authorized to of the fact that the material is in market of late is a sign that they are of that country. He says in part:

than for old cotton. Within the next the condition of either member banks spite of the continued high operating counties in the State. situation, because of its use for con- to be anticipated before fall. The a friendly atmosphere, and thus the respective boundaries and the consti-

Our Vanishing Export Balance

Probably the most important influ-

advances which have occasioned some advances which have occasioned some concern have scarcely reached consumers, and no actual loss of buying power has taken place.

The price advances which have occasioned some or to northern industrial districts. It has been generally assumed that the process of that account. The price age, due to the migration of negro laboratory and the United States no doubt has been concern have scarcely reached consumers, and no actual loss of buying power has taken place.

Section 9a. The Legislature is authorized and directed to provide for the creation, establishment, construction, maintenance and repair of a system of improved highways throughout of any funds in the treasury not otherwise appropriated for the purpose of the creation of the crea The wage-advance in the steel and would cause a large acreage to be in England are now rather higher the State to be under the control of otherwise appropriated for the pur-

der date of May 23rd, estimate the in- 000,000 per year on the main debt, becrease of acreage over last year at sides which it is making payments The feeling in conservative circles 11,650,000 bales, linters excluded act. Exchange rates do not indicate is that the situation is more satisfac- Prices have recovered several cents that gold exports are imminent, but

World Competition

feeling especially good, with wool letter from Denmark written by the though it might have been written

past few years. Last year tried many "The strategic position of wool was farmers severely and ready money is never better in the history of the almost as scarce as here. Production the eight-hour day in factories. And, "Lambs are being contracted for soove all, State and local burdens The outlook for cattle is not so arable land, the financial year which ed that such members of the Agricul-

There has been a relapse in the spring, but unless something unforeseen occurs the farmers of Denmark The money market is about as it hope and believe that by means of

onnage moved by the railroads has indicating that notwithstanding the through the trials that they are sharbeen in excess of the movement in activity in production and trade, now ing with the agricultural communi-

which a seamen's strike would have represented. But in spite of this The Legislature, at any regular or April running well ahead of March. \$57,000,000, in April about \$41,000,- of discrimination and remove it tion this amendment shall be submit From April on some decline is an- 000, and for the first four months of where it exists if they are to continue ted to the qualified electors of this

House Joint Resolution No. 16

of the Constitution of the State of Texas, which relates to taxation and revenues, by adding thereto a section to be known as Section 9a, directing the Legislature to provide for the construction, operation and maintenance, under public highways; providing for an election for the ratification or reection of amendment herein prodefray the expenses of said elec-

it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

Texas, by adding thereto a new section to be known as Section 9a, which

specific excise and ad valorem taxes. in addition of those permitted for other purposes in the Constitution, but such an ad valorem tax shall be posed only for the purpose of retirof the industries, although some cur- ably never before was so large a vol- agriculture alone has suffered from ing the bonds authorized by vote of tailment has been reported in cotton ume of business handled with so small unremunerative prices, he may turn the people of this State as provided

make provision for the equitable comshort supply and prices for the new not unloading.

"Freights have, in some cases, falling the construction of the new composition of the new not unloading.

There has been but including the new below the figures 101 1019, in below the figures 101 1019, in below the new been theretofore constructed by the

Provided, also that save for the Iron and steel probably is still the been given to the upward price move-duction in the wages of officers and to build, construct and maintain roads, best barometer of the general business ment it appears that little change is men has recently been negotiated in turnpikes, and bridges within their struction work of nearly all kinds, trend of money was away from New country has been spared the disaster tutional provisions relating thereto

State. Said election shall be held under and in accordance with the Gen

printed or written thereon in plain letters the following words: "OFFICIAL BALLOT:" "For the amendment to Article 8, of the Consti tution of the State of Texas, providing for a State system of highways." of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for a State system of highways."

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CATTLE AND LAMBS STEADY AT KANSAS CITY

Our Kansas City market correspondent, Chas. M. Pipkin, writing there ing installed. a few were delayed by high water at ed. various points in Kansas. The Kaw river will have to rise six or seven | Mertzon at 45 to 55 cents. feet before there will be any danger at the Kansas City stock yards. This for present season estimated 100,000 the others go. There is more work to president of the University of Texas is not probable. Cattle were steady pounds: in some cases were higher. Lambs erect \$200,000 re-inforced concrete man can ever make. Choose what you Impressive ceremonies marked the were steady and fat sheep 10 to 15 building. The decline in hogs continued and new low levels were over \$23,000,000 in past year.

Today's Receipts

15,000 hogs and 7,000 sheep compar- ation.

Beef Cattle

general trade was active, and local radio. killers hold fairly good orders. There | College Station-Masons planning was a good order trade, and offerings to erect \$100,000 temple. were cared for readily. Good to choice Waco-Campaign launched to sefair to good kinds \$9 up. Some plain mills. short fed steers, rather sappy from | Sweetwater-Building program tograss, brought \$8 to \$8,75. Only 21 taling \$500,000 under way. improved demand. Fat cows were coal industry. quoted 110 to 15 cents higher. Best heifers and mixed vearlings were house. cents lower, and bulls off 25 cents. Prairie Lea oil fields.

Stockers and Feeders

Both demand and price for stockers and feeders was better than late last turned on large dens of rattlers in man says he does not have time to week, except for the common kind and this vicinity. they continued to sell slowly. Stock cows were 10 to 15 cents higher.

Hogs The downward movement in hog prices continues. Today's prices were miles northwest by new producer. 10 to 15 cents lower, and the lowest in a number of years past. The top price was \$6.50 and bulk of sales \$6.30 to \$6.45. Pigs sold at \$6.50 and \$5.55. by bringing in of Tabor gusher. Today's receipts at the principal market were smaller than a week ago, plant installs four units of Dubbs opportunity of their lives. But one and a year ago, indicating that the re- cracking process. cent declines have cut down shipping. The eastern pork market showed highter demand for hogs late this week. drilling.

Sheep and Lambs

Sheep were 10 to 15 cents higher, and lambs steady at last week's advance. Texas clipped wethers sold at and Guymon in Panhandle district. \$6.50 to \$6.90, and spring lambs brought \$14.50 to \$15.25. The supply system being installed. was cared for readily.

Horses and Mules

Trade in horses and mules was restricted by continued light receipts. completed across Guadalupe river. Demand is slightly above normal for this season of the year. Prices are be built to Beeville. holding steady.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Snyder and tions. East Texas.

NEWS FOR THE

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace C. C. WATSON, Editor and Propr. says worst of farmers' troubles are over and agricultural conditiins are Entered at the Post Office at Mid- better than at any time in the last two land, Texas, as second class matter years. Most marked improvement has been in cotton growing States and in the corn belt.

Fort Worth—\$80,000 water pump to be installed.

Cleburne-County highway construction to be started at once. Dallas-Manufacture of cotton gin

Abilene-\$75,000 "White Way" be-

Austin-Senate adopts resolution

Today's receipts were 12,000 cattle, ry committee" to encourage reforest-

tomatoes to be shipped from this dis- president of the company. trict during present season.

steers brought \$10 to \$11 and the cure proposed \$25,500,000 Ford cotton

cars of South Texas steers arrived in National Association of Manufacthe quarantine division. They met an tures warns of move to nationalize

Rockdale seeks textile plant.

Sweetwater-State's first co-opera- out. tive poultry association organized. Luling-New oil field proved here

tivity as crowds rush to field, scores married a wife, and therefore could

locates here.

Gas will be distributed before winr in towns of Texhoma, Goodwell,

Laredo-New 100-mile railroad to in charge.- Ike Stovall.

Houston-Polk avenue to be paved. Alice-Creamery resumes opera-

aughter, of Marfa, and W. H. Steele Dallas—Southwestern Bell Tele-grandmother. and sister, of Seagraves, were in the phone Company installs new common city Sunday, enroute to Marfa, after battery switchboards at Sequin, East-Houston may be base for exporting ranch.

Longview-Natural gas to be in-

The Texas Oil Company, incorpora-

ted in 1902, is reported to have assets amounting to \$335,000,000, outstand-

luced in Texas.

Ft. Worth show enormous growth. extended.

Mertzon warehouse contains 1,000,- out of the linen. 00 pounds of wool.

outs town on map.

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cisco conflagration swelled national

PUTTING FIRST THINGS FIRST

(Extract from a recent sermon) "It is necessary, therefore, for man machinery leads world, two companies to choose as many of the really worthhaving invested capital of \$10,000,- while things of life as he has time for, and then turn a deaf ear to everything New pay sand found in Callahan else. There are more daily papers than any man can ever read. You must choose one or two. There are years of active service at the head of leans-1100 miles. more books and magazines than you the University of Texas, has gone to last Monday says receipts of live Amarillo-Mountain State Pipeline have time for. You must choose the Western Reserve University, at stock there Monday were moderate, Company capitalized at \$35,000,000 or- best. There are more clubs, socie- Cleveland, Ohio. By delivering the and while most trains were on time, ganized, construction program outlin- ties, and orders to join than any man baccalaureate sermon to the graduahas time for. You must choose again. tes of Western Reserve on June 11th, sights to see than one can take or with that institution. Dr. W. S. Sut-Dallas-Wool clip handled locally see. Chose a few of the best and let ton, who was recently made acting do than any one man will ever get by the board of regents, has assumwith a fairly active demand. Cows Ft. Worth-World Company to done, and more money than any one ed his duties in that capacity. can do well and be satisfied with it. last formal appearance of Dr. Vinson Individual bank reposits increased The tendency of man is to dabble, to at the University of Texas. Before putting the shipper and the boat comtry to do a little of everything that a large crowd of students, faculty and panies in close touch with each other, comes his way. But the better way is others, Dr. Vinson had conferred upfor formation of non-salaried "forest- to put first things first, and then on him the doctor of laws degree with close the door when our time is filled. the insignia appropriate to that hon-Man's mind, like a street car, has a or. It was the first time that an honed with 14,000 cattle, 18,000 hogs and Houston-M. E. F. & S. to build 10- limited capacity. When it is loaded, orary degree was ever conferred by 11,000 sheep a week ago, and 11,150 mile extension into Elysian oil fields. and the "car full" sign hung out, the the University. Dr. Vinson was transportation. cattle, 16,950 hogs and 7,835 sheep a Tyler-Approximately 1,000 cars of next man must walk, though he be graduated from Austin College in

Plain to fair classes of steers and The use of radio transmission is ing away the finer things of life sim- the B. D. from Union Theological fat cows were strong to slightly high- being put to new tests almost daily. ply because their car is already load- Seminary of Virginia, and the L. L. D. without questioning whether it is rub- versity. bish or gold. They let first come be first served, "forgetting that the finer things do not crowd." They admit C. M. T. C. RIFLE the loudest callers forgetting that "asses bray and gentlemen speak low." When they are asked to give time to better things they immediately reply that they do not have time. The truth is that they have the time, will be established at Camp Perry, the government in industrial activity host and hostess at their lovely ranch Moran-Machine firm builds ware- things. One woman simply does not have time to attend Sunday School. steady and the plainer classes were | Lockhart-Merchants build road to But upon investigation I found that strong. Veal calves were weak to 25 pass near all principal producers in she has time for several card parties each week if they bray for her attention. Her trouble is that she puts match. San Marcos-Mustard gas to be secondary things first. A business attend church. Busines demands all Moran-Second gas company estab- his time. The donkeys have brayed lished, which means greater induce- and he has admitted them because ments for manufacturing enterprises. they had a loud voice. When the Son Fort Huachuca. The team selected, smallest school district up to the na-Panhandle oil field extended two of God comes to this man's door He will consist of 15 such graduates of tion itself.

ket under new management and am kind. Cuero—Biggest power dam in State class. A part of your patronage so- a wonderful opportunity for any able roaring. licited and appreciated. Mr. Stone is young man to distinguish himself, and

T. E. L. CLASS HAS UNIVERSITY MONTHLY SOCIAL MEETING

The T. E. L. Class was entertained Of the 5,000 students under the care ing stock valued at \$164,450,000 and in the lovely home of Mrs. Dave of the Students' Health Service at a surplus of approximately \$90,000,- Brunson. Mrs. Brooks Pemberton, the University of Texas during the Mrs. Ralph Barron, and Mrs. Lenton past session, there was not a single Powell—Thompson's No. 1 well Brunson being the hostesses of the fatality, according to reports from comes in, flowing 24,000 barrels occasion. The rooms were beautiful the office. This condition exists in described with wild flowers of the spite of the fact that more cases than One-half of world's pecan crop pro- prairies. Punch was served by Misses usual were handled this year due to Virginia Hale and Louise Brunson as the dengue epidemic which was pre-Dallas, San Antonio, Houston and the guests arrived. The ladies valent all over the nation. The rebrought their fancy work and the af- port also shows a decrease in the Rockdale-Municipal water system ternoon passed quickly in merry cont number of communicable diseases versation as the needles flew in and every year due to the increased sani-

Blue Ridge-2,000 barrel gusher short business meeting was held and drowning of one student there was no a financial report was ready by the accidental casualty reported. bookings of General Electricy which church lawn, \$9.70 spent on remodel- Service. During the past session, 000,000, exceeding last year by \$100,- \$6.40 contributed by individual mem- fall. In the winter months there were The elimination of fear-fear of a pose. Miss Vernon Hill was elected and influenza, and slight epidemics depression, or fear that prices will go as teacher of the class for the sum- of measles and chicken pox.

ing about steady, normal business The class was divided into groups of tions were performed by physicians conditions. After all, that is what is ten, and a group captain appointed on the staff, chiefly appendicitic cases member of her group is in her place personal attention and advice to stu- in the last tew yeass and Fires cost United States last year on Sunday morning. A determined dents, medical and surgical care, san-\$522,000,000-more than record- effort is being made to keep the class itation and prevention of disease. many government bulle-

> been happily and profitably spent-Baptist Visitor.

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1896, with the B. A. degree. He also THE PEOPE "Many men and women are turn- holds the D. D. from that institution,

TEAM TO ATTEND **GREAT MATCHES**

will find the "car full" sign hanging the Basic Red, Advanced Red, White If our taxes are now the lowest they king had made a great feast and in- ity and the ability to become profic- sires of tax-eating officialism?

Wichita Falls—Texhoma refining vited them to his palace. It was the lient as instructors in rifle practice. One member may be selected from "YOUTH TO YOUTH" IS THE had bought some land, another had the regular army candidates as a non-McKie district promises great ac- bought some oxen, and another had shooting member to be captain of the

> 36tf in addition to receive some extremely Mrs. Phil Flood, of Buena Vista, valuable instruction.

HEALTH FINE ALL LAST YEAR

tary and preventive precautions Just before the party dispersed a which are taken. Outside of the

A barometer of the growing popu- secretary-treasurer. The report Thousands of cases are handled arity of electricity is shown in the showed \$20 spent on improving the every year by the Students' Health to go from now on to get continue at a record pace. The book- ing the back porch of the church, \$5 there was a series of minor epidem- your ing are at an annual rate of \$320,- contributed on the new walk, besides ic, beginning with the dengue in the bers of the class for the same pur- the usual cases of colds, la grippe We have made special ar-

breaking year 1906, when San Fran- growing during the summer months. Among the men students there were a tins have been issued ad-There were 35 ladies present at the few accidents due to participation in vising the use of good vacparty. The hostess served a delicious athletics. In addition to the regular salad course, and every one went service, pathological and X-Ray ex- cines. We carry the away feeling that the afternoon had aminations were made of the students.

RADIO IMPROVES

The rapid development of radio and DR. R. E. VINSON trated in its application to the oper- none better on the market. ation of steamboats on the Mississip-President R. E. Vinson, after seven pi river from St. Louis to New Or-

One of the great objections to river traffic in the past was its isolation. Today all of the towboats and selfpropelled barge units used on short auxiliary runs as feeders are equip-425,000 pounds of wool sold at There are more trips to take and more he formally began his connections ped with wireless. They report their positions several times a day and their movements are watched as closely as are train movements in a dispatcher's office.

> Radio is revolutionizing Mississippi river shipping and speeding up the arrival and departure of freight through thus obviating delays in loading and unloading freight or in waiting on visitor to the Big Lake oil well, and

missing link in our inland water ways the well.

Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, in an family. er, and the best grades continued to Now a French expert has worked out ed. As they go along life's highway degree from Southwestern Presbyter- address in Los Angeles, warns the sell readily at steady prices. The a plan to reproduce finger prints by they pile on everything they can find, ian University and from Baylor Uniwill federal taxes be less than \$3,000,- Sunday in Stanton, the guests of W. 000 a year, and says that probably in T. Locklar. a few years they will be more than

> ing us in the face, it would seem the guest of his sister, Mrs. Sam Weinheighth of folly for either states or stein. nation to burden the taxpayers with A Citizens' Military Training Camp socialistic undertakings which involve Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pegues were T. Camps of each Corps Area to at- sive and radical political leaders. The and Sunday. tend the small arms school and par- best way to keep the tax bill down is ticipate in the National Rifle Associa- to keep the government out of busi- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. K. Bell and toin matches and in the national ness, reduce the official overhead at little son, motored from El Paso Wedevery point possible, do away with the nesday for a visit to relatives and The men that make up the team issuance of tax-exempt bonds which many old friends. from the Eighth Corps Area will be now offers a loophole for billions of selected from the successful graduates dollars of wealth to escape taxation. of the C. M. T. Camps at Fort Sam and to fight for business administra-Houston, Fort Sill, Fort Logan and tion in every department from the

three men who made excuses. The indicate the possession of responsibil- to if the people fail to curb the de- ten bales on 35 acres.

with secondary things to such an ex- who are members of the regular ar- Billie Dove, the beautiful Metro star, San Antonio-Modern pipe factory tent that an invitation from the king my or National Guard. Also no mem- and a distinguished cast will present must be refused."—Baptist Visitor. ber will be selected for the team who "Youth to Youth," a brillian, photo- FOR SALE—Three work horses, one has previously been a shooting mem- play about a girl who didn't know she saddle pony Have opened the Stone Meat Mar- ber of a national match team of any was bad. Billie Dove s a new star to mos: Midland fans and it will be Houston—New tower traffic control prepared to serve you the best of The government will pay all ex- something different to see a decidedly ply to Mrs. J. H. Wilhite, Phone 261 meats at 12 and 15 cents per pound, penses of the men selected to go to new star. On Monday and Tuesday 43-mile highway completed through Have a bunch of choice calves, raised Camp Perry. Special match rifles week Visia Dana will appear in "The Bee County, each mile costing \$22,500. myself, and the service will be first- will be furnished there. This offers \$5 Baby," which is sai! to be rip- FOR SALE OR TRADE—Thirty ac-

who recently sustained an operation |88, Sherman, Texas. Wayne Hill, son of Mrs. Vesta Har- If you have not already enrolled in in the Midland sanatarium, was able ris, left Saturday for Roscoe, where a C. M. T. C. for this summer, do so to be moved Friday into one of Mrs. he will spend the summer with his at once. The camps start July 28th Hobbs' apartments. She will reduces Will Wesson, Midland, Texas. and are open to all young men from 17 main here until able to travel, then to 24. Apply to your local commit-she will accompany her sister, Mrs. George Ratliff and family left last tee or direct to C. M. T. C. Officer, Elliott, to Roscoe. Mrs. Flood is be- LOST-A Justice 34 x 4 black tread visiting for the past few weeks in land and Breckenridge, cost \$100,000. Sunday for a week's visit to their Eighth Corps Area, Fort Sam Hous- ing attended by Mrs. Simmons, also Midland, first of this week. Suitable of Beuna Vista.

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Hayman Krupp, prominent dry goods merchant, of El Paso, and one of the chief stockholders in the Texon Oil Company, stopped in Midland on Sunday night on his return from a visit to the Santa Rita oil well. Mr. Krupp was rushing home to a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, which had been called, to discuss the establishment of a big cotton textile ill in El Paso.

Porter Rankin has been a regular In this manner radio supplies a eral leases on land in the vicinity of it is reported that he has secured sev-

Frank Goff and daughter, of Spur MUST ALL HELP Hot Springs, N. M., for a visit with relatives, Mrs. G. W. Wolcott and

Adis and Newton Locklar spent

M. Levinson returned Sunday to his With such an annual overhead star- home in Ft. Worth, after being the

but they have pledged it to secondary Ohio, from September 1st to 27th, in various forms such as advocated by home near Odessa, to about sixteen 1923, to enable a team from the C. M. so-called progressive, ultra-progres- of our young people last Saturday

CLASSIFIED ADS

and Blue courses, who volunteer; who will ever be, according to Senator FOR SALE-About 200 bushels of "It is the same old story of the are of markedly good character; who Smoot, what figures will they amount big boll Rowden cotton seed. Made been grown here. C. M. J. Box 204, Midland, Texas.

LAUNDRY WORK-Second house PLAY FOR NEXT WEEK north of the Light Plant. Nursing or laundry work either. Call at the team, but no other members of the On next Monday and Tuesday house. If work is not satisfactory er prices and this should reflect a betof new wells already contracted for mith secondary things to such an arrange of new wells already contracted for mith secondary things to such an arrange of new wells already contracted for mith secondary things to such an arrange of new wells already contracted for mith secondary things to such an arrange of new wells already contracted for mith secondary things to such an arrange of new wells already contracted for mith secondary things to such as a White. 30-tf

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reward if left at The Reporter office.

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THE RIALTO THEATRE

The Home of the Best Pictures"

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wilson left Thursday on their vacation.

night for Phoenix, Ariz., for a visit the knee. We are glad to report that with relatives.

Tuesday afternoon C. A. Goldsmith, Harry Neblett, Ellis and Elliott Cowden, left Midland for a week's fishing on Spring Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingham and Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Pemberton left Midland Thursday morning for a month's visit with friends in Seminole, Lamesa and Lubbock.

Dodge Bros. Motor Company announce a business man's four-passenger coupe, built along the same lines as the two-passenger coupe.

Thirty-three Midland citizens have been sub-poened for the Tom Ross and Milt Goode trial which begins in Lubbock on the 18th.

The past week Frank Norwood purchased a Dodge coupe from the Midland Motor Company. It is to be delivered in a few days.

Miss Mariam Pemberton returned Tuesday morning from Sherman, where she has spent the past week in attendance of the State Christian Endeavor convention.

On Wednesday of this week H. B. Dunagan made a business trip to Andrews, Fasken, Florey and Shafter

Andrew Fasken, M. R. Hill, Dee McCormick and Ed Rountree spent the first of the week at the "C" ranch headquarters. Messrs. Fasken and Rountree were there attending to the branding of their cattle.

Miss Ruby Moore and brother, Otho, returned Sunday from Stanton, where they have been visiting Mrs. Kennedy and family.

Mrs. J. H. Barron and daughter, Miss Mary, returned Friday morning last, from Dallas, where Miss Barron has been the past winter, teaching in the city schools.

Misses Lena Mae and Tennie Lee Bradshaw, of Big Spring, and Mrs. O'Neil, of Odessa, spent the weekend in Midland, the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradshaw.

Miss Jessie Hale returned Sunday from Dallas, where she has been visiting since the close of the school term at State University.

Justin Moore, of Van Horn, arrived Friday for a visit with his uncle, G. W. Moore and family.

DALLAS GIRLS ONLY

St. Louis, June 9.—Only two of the 22 contestants who entered the marathon dancing contest, remained on the his ranch. floor today when they had danced 177 hours. Both were striving to break the world's record of 195 hours of continuous dancing. Lawrence on business. Clucky and Bernie Brand, both of Dallas, Texas, were the remaining contestants.

for Coahoma, where he will preach in ly papered and refurnished for their the Presbyterian church on Sunday.

Tuesday afternoon C. A. McClintic. of Sweetwater, was kicked by a calf in the branding pen on J. V. Stokes' be on us in greater force," he said. Mrs. J. S. Cordill left Wednesday ranch, and his leg broken just below Mr. McClintic is doing nicely now, and we hope will soon recover.

> Miss Laura Gay Allen has returned from Winters, where she has spent a successful year teaching expression.

Misses Maurine and Fenet Griffis, of Greenville, were in Midland Monday traveling in the interest of Baylor College at Belton. Miss Maurine is UTAH UPHOLDS secretary of the students' league and has traveled 10,000 miles since the first of January.

Frank Wolcott and wife went to La-

and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kuykendall left in Midland for the past month visit- tence of six months or both.

sale. For particulars write, Mrs. fine thing for the country. Iva Chancellor, Fort Stockton, Tex-

Chickering Baby Grand Piano for sale. For particulars write Mrs. Iva Chancellor, Fort Stockton, Tex-

Chickering Baby Grand Piano for sale. For particulars write Mrs. Iva Chancellor, Fort Stockton, Texadv 37tf

E. J. Wall left Wednesday morning for Mansfield, where he will be joined by his wife and baby. They will return to Midland the first of next week.

Judge Chas. Gibbs and Court Stenographer R. B. Adams, returned Tuesday from Barstow, where they have been holding court for the past week.

John Speed, sheriff of Andrews County, passed through Midland Tuesday on his way home from the Andy Meadows trial at San Angelo.

Attorney J. E. Vickers, of Lubbock, was a business visitor in Midland the first of the week.

Attorney B. W. Baker returned on Wednesday from San Angelo where he successfully assisted in the prosecution of Andy Meadows.

Roy E. Johnson has been a regular visitor to the Big Lake oil well and MARATHON SURVIVORS has purchased a number of leases in the vicinity of the field.

Chas. Dublin is in this week from

Reeder Webb and C. A. Robinson, of Odessa, were in Midland Tuesday

antly domiciled in the Presbyterian Rev. Ted Holifield leaves tomorrow manse, which has recently been new- Allen.

TARIFF HAS NOT HELPED FARMERS

Insolvency, bankruptcy, and hardtion and two years of Republican tariff legislation are admitted by Senaional capital from a tour of his own the Temple Telegram:

Senator Watson, it is understood. and recommended that the adminischarging in these respects.

"The farmers (of Indiana) are not son told the correspondents. "They find that they can not make farming pay and are unable to get sufficient help at any proper wages, since the wood, for one of her ancestors. industrial centers pay so much more

Indiana I found many farms deserted triot. and hundreds of good ones advertised

right, Senator Watson indicates.

bines. The farmer has got little or nothing from the tariff, but the tariff and Independence." has got a good deal from the farmer.

CONSTITUTION

The recent Utah legislature, enact-

ing her father, Ben Ethridge and fam- Utah is determined to give every About ten feet from the foot of man his constitutional right to work Captain Blackburn's grave is the Mr. O. B. Holt returned Monday at a lawful occupation. This may be grave of his negro body servant who from a fishing and business trip to Gladys, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mc-Chickering Baby Grand Piano for objectionable to dictators but it is a followed him throughout the war.

> Mrs. Theo Ray returned Thursday from a week's fishing on the Independence. She reports a most enjoyable time while there and also while in Pecos, where she visited a few days adv 37tf before returning home.

> > Geo. G. Elliottt, of El Paso, arrived in Midland Thursday. We are glad to hear that his wife, who has been ill for several months, is much improved.

> > Mrs. Burt Rosenbaum left Thursday for her home in Andrews. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Lorene Fne, and Miss Lois Armstrong.

> > Troy Eiland made a pleasure trip to Coahoma last Sunday.

George Broom, of this city, and H. . Christian, of El Paso, went to Colorado City on business, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Judge, of New York City, were in Midland the lating their grades. One speaker, acter part of the week on business.

Epworth League Accomplish Today." Leader-Laura Gay Allen. Scripture, Luke 3:4-14. Song service.

vigorous way.

Prayer. "Shall we become discouraged be- that state." Rev. and Mrs. Ted Holifield and cause reform cannot be made effecdaughter, Miss Mae, are now pleas- tive in a day?"-Lenora Whitmire.

"What can we do?"-Leader.

MONUMENT TO HERO OF 1812

informed President Harding of agri- in Texas was celebrated yesterday cision. ultural conditions in the Middle West when the monument of Capt. John Porter Blackburn, hero of the war of the dissatisfaction which he found rife at Blackburn cemetery, four miles ed to his home for two weeks sufferamong the farmers in that section. He east of here. Mr. Blackburn is one ing of rheumatism. confirms all that Democrats have been of five soldiers of the war of 1812 buried in Texas.

satisfied with their lot," Senator Wat- Gen. John Wood, of Austin, Chancey afternoon for a few days visit on the Johnson near Bastrop, and Mr. Neblett at Navasota. A marker has been issued to Mrs. J. A. Walker, of Brown-

and attract the young men from the sion of erecting the bronze marker, ant, to the Ft. Worth market. issued by the Daughters of the War "I consider that the condition among of 1812, because it is the birthday of facing this country. Statistics show He is Merriweather Whitney Blackthat 2,000,000 farmers have left the burn of this place who was 87 years Midland with Mrs. Daugherty. fields in the last year. This condi- old yesterday. This day is also the tion can not continue and the country 56th birthday of Richard T. Blackremain prosperous. In my trips in burn, grandson of the American pa-

Mrs. Harry Hyman, 617 Hammond summer. avenue, San Antonio, great grand-The prospect for improvement is not daughter, was in charge of the cere-"Before congress meets I do not palmetto, which Mr. Blackburn had doubt that this economic question will fashioned while in Florida serving during the war. She also showed a its predecessor, the "agricultural tar- cluster of stars representing the ranch, returned with her. iff," have simply exploited them for states. Under the stars is a spread the enrichment of trusts and com- eagle carrying in its beak a banner Mesdames J. T. Cross, B. C. Hen-

The Rev. W. J. Mayhew, Killeen, Thursday, shopping. gave a brief history of the war of 1812 and Miss Guion Griffis, of Baylor Woodson chapter of the D. A. R. Af- Mrs. Luther Tidwell and family. or these talks Mrs. Hyman gave a history of the captain's life.

other or others, by means of any kind in Jackson's Guard. In 1851 he moving. of force, threats, coercion, intimida- ed to Texas, coming through in wag-Miss Josephine Currie is visiting tion, or violence, to cause of induce ons. bringing all his negroes and setn Big Spring this week, the guest of or to attempt to cause or induce, any tling in Bell County. He was a far-day morning from a most delightful her brothers, J. A. and L. J. Currie, person engaged in a lawful occupa- mer and bought the land which is in visit to Chicago, Milwaukee and other tion to quit such employment, or to the possession of his descendants. The of the great lake cities. refuse or to decline to accept or be- site of his home, a double log cabin, Tuesday afternoon for their home in alty for violation of this law shall be tery where he is buried, and the trees morning from Dallas, where she has Graham. Mrs. Kuykendall has been a fine not exceeding \$300, a jail sen- and roses which he planted are still been teaching in the city schools the cattle Thursday to Littlefield, Texas,

COTTONSEED ASSOCIATION RULES CHANGE Balmorhea.

C. D. Fuller, chief inspector, Texas Feed Control Service and Dr. G. S. Fraps, State chemist, A. & M. College, have returned from Galveston where they attended the annual convention of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association. Some changes were made in the trading rules of the association, and newspaper reports would indicate that the cottonseed crushers intend to lower the grade of cottonseed meal in Texas; but Messrs. Fuller and Fraps state that this is not the case. There is absolutely no desire or intention on the part of the Texas Crushers to lower the quality of their products in any way, but on the contrary they are proud of the high quality of Texas cottonseed meal and clearly brought out the fact that eastern cottonseed crushers are raiscording to Mr. Fuller, even went so far as to state that the crushers owed from Odessa, tomorrow. Our old friend and former towns- the Texas Feed Control Service a

man, E. H. Estes, now ranching out a debt of gratitude for maintaining ly, left Monday afternoon for Sweetway from Sierra Blanca, arrived yes- high standards for cottonseed meal terday for a visit to relatives and and cake in the face of their desire to old friends. He reports the country lower them several years ago. It all west of Pecos awfully dry. It is was clearly brought out in all of the a pleasure to know, however, that his discussion that nothing in the rules health is good and he continues to was intended to lower the quality of enjoy life in his usual bright and Texas cottonseed meal. The standard for cottonseed meal in Texas will remain at 43 per cent protein as has been the case for a number of years. Subject, "What the Reformer Can The change in the rules is merely a change in trading rules, making them uniform with the rules of the Interstate Cottonseed Crushers' Association, and when they sell in any state, they will conform to the feed law of

As The Reporter goes to press, a "What the reformer needs"-Olive ball game is in progress between our boys and the Big Spring boys. They defeated us last week, but this week Announcements, song, benediction. may there be another tale told.

150 WOMEN OFFICE WORKERS TO BOB HAIR

Bartlesville, Okla., June 13.—One ships among American farmers after was Capt. John Porter Blackburn, one the Empire Oil Company's head office two years of Republican administra- of five heroes of 1812 who are buried in Bartlesville, voted today to "bob" in Texas. Her father, Merriweather their hair, following weeks of discus-Whitney Blackburn, 87 years of age sion. Several stenographers have ton correspondents of several news- and of the unveiling of a monument the chafing of their long-haired sis-

We are indeed sorry to report Phil tration try to do something to allay 1812, was unveiled by his descendents Scharbauer sick. He has been confin-

> The other graves are those of Lieut. M. Beasly, of Abilene, left Monday ranch with Harry McClintic.

> Saturday afternoon D. M. Trammell June 4th was chosen for the occa- which he purchased from Billy Bry-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dupuy and daughthe farmers is the biggest problem the only living son of Mr. Blackburn. ter, Ruth, have returned to their home

> Robert Fasken and son, David, and Joe Fasken left Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Flo Pate, of Sweetwater, who California, where they will spend the have been visiting in Midland, left

Miss Josie Moore returned Friday mony. She displayed a cane made of from a week's visit with friends and relatives in Abilene.

Mrs. Claude Denton came in Thurs-The farmers of the country have not helmet which the hero wore. The hel- day morning from the Norwood ranch children and Tom Windham, of Baird, been helped and they haven't been met was fastened to the cap and bore south. She is now the guest of Mrs. hoodwinked by the Republican tariffs. a tall plume. On the face of the hel- Andrew Norwood. Misses Lillie Mae visit. John Windham is a half own-They know that far from benefitting met at the top is the inscription, and Mary Frances Norwood, who have er of the "H" ranch, and Dr. Hall's them, the Fordney-McCumber law and "Jackson's Guard." Beneath is a been visiting Mrs. Denton on the

> on which is written: "Liberty, Union dricks, H. D. Cody, and Wood Plummer, of Odessa, were in Midland last

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dozier and family College, Belton, represented the Agnes spent Sunday in town with Mr. and cattle to the Ft. Worth market tomor-

The chage to the jury in the Andy John Porter Blackburn was born Meadows case was given Monday ed a statute providing that: "It shall in 1786 in North Carolina but later night at 12 o'clock. The verdist of mesa Tuesday on business. He report- be unlawful for any person or per- moved to Tennessee. It was while in 20 years in the penetentiary was re- T. C. U. ed a six inch rain there last Friday sons acting singly or jointly with an- Tennessee that he was made captain turned by them on Wednesday morn-

past two years.

Carlsbad, N. M.

Mrs. W. J. Moran and daughters, Misses Blanch and Agnes, returned this week from a visit to relatives in Tuesday afternoon from a week's

Mrs. Clifton Grice, of Dallas, arraine Davis.

Miss Leona McCormick has an attractive summer girl visitor, Mis Margaret Owen, of Waxahachie.

Mrs. Herbert Carlock left Thursday | County. morning for Pyote, where she will join her husband on the ranch.

from Texas Christian University.

J. T. Ragsdale is shipping 12 cars of cattle to Littlefield tomorrow.

been in Midland buying cattle for the where they have been for the past past few weeks, is shipping 3 cars two weeks. from Stanton, 3 from Midland and 25

water, where they will visit relatives.

Weak, Ailing WOMEN should take The Woman's Tonic Sold Everywhere

Miss Bessie M. Simmons, of Buena vista, will leave today for her home. She has been here as a trained nurse n the home of some friends. Miss Mrs. W. E. Bradford's grandfather hundred and fifty women employes of Simmons is also a newspaper woman and The Reporter enjoyed a very pleasant call by her yesterday fore-

tor Watson (Rep. Ind.) in interviews June 4th, lives near Killeen, and the been wearing their hair in abbreviated Accidents Will Happen-Protect which he has given to the Washing- following brief history of the family fashion for some time, and tired of yourself by a policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company. papers following his return to the na- to the 1812 hero is an excerpt from ters launched a campaign to make the Covers practically accidents; sick fashion general in the office. Satur- benefits, also. Agents wanted for Killeen, Texas, June 5.—One of five day night is the time limit fixed for Midland, Martin, Andrews, Glasscock events of its kind possible to be held compliance with the referendum de- and Ector counties, at once. Write special agent, Box 443, Midland, Tex-

> Mesdames John Winborne, Lon Robrts and S. H. Basham, Miss Gladys Basham and Harvey Roberts left on Thursday for an overland trip to C. A. McClintic, of Sweetwater, and Eastland, Carbon, Sipes Springs and Comanche, for a visit with relatives and friends. They expect to be gone two weeks or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowden and s shipping one load of grass cows, daughter, Walter Faye, of Kermit, arrived Tuesday afternoon for a few days' visit with Mrs. Tom Holcombe.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barber, on Tuesday night, a baby girl, in Houston, after a week's visit in weight 10 pounds. The Reporter extends congratulations.

> Mrs. L. M. Bratton, of Kosse, and Sunday for a few days visit with Mrs. Bert Rosenbaum, of Andrews.

> Cotton Ward and Felix Cook left Tuesday night for California.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Windham and are now in Midland for a two-weeks'

Bill Van Huss and wife were in Wednesday from their ranch south.

Elkin Bros. shipped 20 cars of feedcattle to an Iowa point today.

S. M. Francis is shipping 3 cars of

Roy Parks returned Monday morning from Ft. Worth, where he had cen attending the home-coming of

Joe Miller and son, of Denver, Col., re in Midland this week, buying cat-

Lee Germany and wife, of Odessa, were in Midland Wednesday on busi-

J. T. Ragsdale shipped 25 cars of S. H. Basham and daughter, Miss

day afternoon to fish. A. B. Coleman and family returned

fishing on the Independent.

Kinney, went to Angling Lake Tues-

Rev. W. S. Garnett, pastor of the rived today for a visit to Miss Lor- Baptist church, is this week holding a revival service at Valley View, six niles southeast of Midland.

> Sam Nalley and wife, of Colorado, were visitors in Midland this week. Mr. Nalley is ex-sheriff of Eastland

Billy Rankin was in from the ranch the first of the week, visiting Mr. Joe Fasken arrived Monday friends and relatives. Billy has just from Ft. Worth, where he graduated returned from Brownwood, where he has had a successful year in Daniel Baker College.

W. F. Scarborough and daughter, Evlyn, and grandson, Buck Harris, Joe Miller, of Denver, Col., who has returned Monday from the ranch,

> It is reported that Henry M. Halff Sam Preston, and others, intend to block together certain acreage in Upton County and have an oil well drilled thereon. In the center of this acreage there is now a well 2000 feet deep, drilled by Mr. Halff a few years: ago. This well is said to have the same log as the well in Reagan County, and if the above mentioned parties succeed in blocking the land, it should not take long for a company to drill the remaining distance to oil-if there is oil there.

We were sorry to learn that "Uncle George" McClintic was ill on Friday of last week. His condition was so serious that two of his sons had to be called home, C. A from Sweetwater, and Harry from the ranch. He is very much improved and we hope will soon be entirely recovered.

Herman Klapproth visited in Abiene'for a few days this week.

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DELINQUENT TAX LIST

a.; abs. 959, sec. 5, blk A-53, O. G. do., 640 a.; abs. 1015, sec. 2 blk. A-52, O. G. blk. A-52, O. G. do., 640 a.; abs. 1017, sec. 3, blk. A-52, O. G. do., 640 a.; abs. 1018, 186. 9, 518. A-52. 0. 4. 457. 0. 6. W. D. 224, sec. 25, 51k. A-54, 0. G. W. D. 8mith, 615 a.; abs. 1225, sec. 6, 51k. A-52, D. G. do., 640 a.; abs. 1226, sec. 7, 51k. A-52, O. G. do., 640 a.; abs. 1227, sec. 10,

Jim Robinson, Jr.: Abs. 1160, W 15-16 (SEAL)

ec. 10, blk, A-30, O. G. J. F. Mahoney, 00 a.; abs. 1162, sec. 9, blk. A-30 O. G. O., 713 a.; total taxes, \$31.37.

735, sec. 2, league 314, O. G. of the board. Co. School, 492 a.; total taxes (SEAL) O. G. do., 640 a.; abs. 1227, sec. 10, 34.75.

Tax

"breath of life" that leaves the body seed selection may evolve a variety

A-52, O. G. do., 640 a.; abs. 1227, u., Abs. 802, sec. 17, blk. A-50, O. G. Joe

To the Formd of Trustees of this Mid
and returns to God, to be kept by of cotton that will produce a fair

Abs. 1095, sec. 7, blk A-37, O. G. Phil of and at the rate of not exceeding Engle, 640 a.; total taxes, \$17.60.

Mrs. R. W. Mays: Abs. 1371, sec. 6; blk. A-43, O. G. W. L. Sherrill, 640 a.; who pledged to communicate with tributed to the establishment of a

abs. 459. N 1-2 of NE 1-4, sec. 13, blk.
A-20 O. G. do., 30 a.; abs. 490. E. 7-8 sec.
6, blk. C-45, O. G. J. L. Eidson, 560 a.;
do., 420 a.; abs. 569. W 1-8 sec. 7, blk. C-45, O. G.
C-45, O. G. Worthy Bennett, 80 a.; abs.
570, W 1-8 sec. 7, blk. C-45, O. G.
80 a.; total taxes, \$99.33.

C. O. McCauley: Abs. 679, sec. 9, blk.
A-51, O. G. W. B. Burns, 640 a.; abs.
1720. NE 1-4 sec. 11, blk. A-51, O. G. O. McCauley, 80 a.; abs. 1721. SE 1-4 sec.
10, blk. A-51, O. G. do., 80 a.; total taxes, \$99.33.

County of Andrews.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Andrews.

A hard-headed wizard, who has delved into the vitals of clairvoy-and the mystic, should recognize a message from the Beyond, if it were possible for it to come through.
In the July number of the Watch-inglify useful, after all the great thing is that we have disposed of the burdensome surplus which we had two years ago. With reduced world pro-

one dollar on the one hundred dollars

Homer W. Rowe is hereby appointed manager of said election, and he shall select two judges and two clerks anything, neither have they any the experimental stage of cotton growing in new areas of the world anything, neither have they any

president and attached by the secre-ary of this board, shall serve as roper notice of said election, and

1268, sec. 16. blk. A-51. O. G. do., 640 a.; bas. 1269, sec. 17. blk. A-51. O. G. do., 640 a.; bas. 1269, sec. 18. blk. A-51. O. G. do., 640 a.; bas. 1269, sec. 18. blk. A-51. O. G. do., 640 a.; bas. 1269, sec. 18. blk. A-51. O. G. do., 640 a.; bas. 1269, sec. 18. blk. A-51. O. G. do., 640 a.; bas. 1269, sec. 18. blk. A-51. O. G. do., 640 a.; bas. 1269, sec. 20. blk. A-47. O. G. H. Miles, 640 a.; bas. 1591, sec. 12. blk. A-47. O. G. H. M. Moore, 640 a.; bas. 1596, sec. 18. blk. A-47. O. G. do., 640 a.; bas. 1596, sec. 18. blk. A-48. O. G. C. D. Abs. 837, sec. 9. blk. A-48. O. G. C. D. Abs. 837, sec. 9. blk. A-48. O. G. C. D. Abs. 838, sec. 8, blk. A-48. O. G. C. D. Abs. 837, sec. 2. blk. A-41. O. G. do., 640 a.; abs. 1596, sec. 18. blk. A-41. O. G. do., 640 a.; bas. 1596, sec. 18. blk. A-41. O. G. do., 640 a.; bas. 1596, sec. 18. blk. A-41. O. G. do., 640 a.; bas. 1596, sec. 18. blk. A-41. O. G. do., 640 a.; bas. 1596, sec. 18. blk. A-41. O. G. do., 640 a.; bas. 1596, sec. 18. blk. A-41. O. G. do., 640 a.; bas. 1596, sec. 18. blk. A-41. O. G. do., 640 a.; bas. 1596. sec. 18. blk. A-41. O. G. do., 640 a.; bas. 1596. sec. 18. blk. A-41. O. G. do., 640 a.; bas. 1596. sec. 18. blk. A-41. O. G. do., 640 a.; bas. 1596. sec. 18. blk. A-41. O. G. do., 640 a.; bas. 1596. sec. 18. blk. A-41. O. G. do., 640 a.; bas. 1596. sec. 18. blk. A-41. O. G. do., 640 a.; bas. 1596. sec. 18. blk. A-41. O. G. do., 640 a.; bas. 1596. sec. 18. blk. A-41. O. G. do., 640 a.; bas. 1596. sec. 18. blk. A-41. O. G. do., 640 a.; bas. 1596. sec. 19. blk. A-47. O. G. do., 640 a.; bas. 1596. sec. 19. blk. A-47. O. G. do., 640 a.; bas. 1596. sec. 19. blk. A-48. O. G. C. D. Wescott, 640 a.; bas. 1596. sec. 19. blk. A-48. O. G. C. D. blk. A-49. O. G. do., 640 a.; bas. 1596. sec. 19. blk. A-48. O. G. C. D. blk. A-49. O. G. C Abs. 917, W 3-4 sec. 22, blk. A-43, O. G. Josie Quebedeaux, 480 a.; total taxes, 17.16.

Abs. 960, sec. 4, blk. A-53, O. G. A. C. district for the property in said district, for the support and mainten ance of public free schools in said Midland Independent School District

ton, N. M., is now in Midland visiting taken to Denison. her sister, Miss Mary Bingham.

COMPACTS WITH DEAD ARE UNKEPT

a.; abs. Jackets, handcuffs, and man-tight de-k. A-39, ps. 1236, a.; abs. with his familarity with hypnotism Mr. Ousley made a detailed analyknows. A hard-headed wizard, who farming, (b) better and more effi-

exceeding inspiration and reliability." It may be surprising to those fam- other cotton-growing areas. iliar with the usual hackneyed cant | "The domestic fact of greatest conto be levied and collected for the year 1923 and annually thereafter unless it be discontinued as provided by nothing like that. Mr. Hall quotes less it be discontinued as provided by extensively to show that the Bible "The experimental stage of cotton

is done under the sun."

M. C. Ulmer
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W. B. The ultimate meaning of the situation Mr. Ousley describes is that West
Texas will become one of the imporSWIMMING OF ANIMALS

Miss Willie Lee Bigham, of Loving
Denison last night when a still was est in service on the Texas & Pacific railway and has been in service on

been visiting her sister, Miss Merle mer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of years before the Texas & Pacific mer on the ranch with their parents, Moody.

J. M. King.

Mr. and Mrs. of years before the Texas & Pacific mer on the ranch with their parents, bought it to use as a private car.

COTTON AND WEST TEXAS

Compacts with the dead remain un- "West Texas is the most promising kept, claims Harry Houdini, the ac- field in the world for the increase in robatic magician famous for his un- cotton production which appears to be canny ability to worm out of strait- needed in the near future," Clarance jackets, handcuffs, and man-tight de- Ousley states in Sunday's Ft. Worth

blk. A-39. O. G. do., 640 a.; abs. 1258, sec. A-29. O. G. do., 640 a.; abs. 1268, sec. A-29. O. G. C. M. Sawyers. blk. A-29. O. G. C. M. Sawyers. blk. A-29. O. G. do., 640 a.; abs. 1622, blk. A-29. O. G. do. on matter how unearthly it may apno matter how unearthly it may ap- months it is hardly possible that E. F. King: Abs. 1567, sec. 10, blk. pear, that he is not able to reprototal to the second of the se duce. When he complains, therefore, supply the demand. He pointed out Dan Griswool: Abs. 1056, sec. 17, blk. him after their deaths has kept his price level which has insured a profit axes, \$11.09. pledge and come back, he surely to the farmer, enumerating (a) better

Houdini's attempts to hear from his years ago. With reduced world prothe Delinquent Tax Record of said county. And by the court ordered printed ceive such a sign, because it would industry in Lancashire is so vital to have been the greatest enlightment I her commercial life, is sending large could possibly have had in this world." sums to develop cotton growing in Be it ordered by the board of trustees of Midland Independent School "Mr. Houdini's experience bears Australia and the Sudan. And her District that an election be held at the stamp of truth because it agrees the court house in the town of Midland Independent with the greatest authority the world has even known—the Bible. There that if we are unable to reduce the School District on the 7th day of July, 1923, to determine whether the board of trustees of said district shall have great volume disproved and new evijous consequences will follow. First, power to annually levy and collect a dence corroborating its history, as- the South can not grow cotton profitatax upon all taxable property in said tronomy, and theology is being disdistrict for the support and mainten-ance of public free schools in said Midland Independent School District are constantly bearing witness to its the last season, and second, such prices are almost certain to develop-

more a reward; for the memory of sissippi, not to mention the lessened None but property taxpayers who are qualified voters in said Midland Independent School District shall vote at said election.

The leaverd, for the memory of sissippi, but to mention the lessence who are qualified voters in said Midland Independent School District shall vote and their hatred, and their envy, is now perished; neither have they any West Texas in a position of peculiar A copy of this order, signed by the more portion forever in anything that advantage. On these level plains, with soils easy of cultivation, with president shall cause notice to be rent in accordance with law.

Bible plainly says, 'He that goeth and winter temperature, the cost of down to the grave shall come up to the strength of the "The dead cannot communicate comparative or complete immunity Abs. 678. SW 1-4 sec. 8, blk. A-51, O. 1. W. B. Burns, 166 a.; total taxes, \$4.05. Cox, 640 a.; total taxes, \$16.19.

Abs. 712. sec. 18, blk. A-40, O. G. B. F. Cox, 640 a.; total taxes, \$16.19.

Abs. 714. sec. 23, blk. A-40, O. G. B. F. Cox, 640 a.; total taxes, \$16.19.

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Abs. 7 of Midland Independent School Disvans: Abs. 670, sec. 24, blk A-51, sec. 17, blk. A-40, O. G. B. P. Ox, 640 a.; total taxes, \$16.19.

Abs. 735, sec. 17, blk. A-52, O. G. do., 640 a.; abs. 673, sec. 13, blk. A-53, O. G. do., 640 a.; total taxes, \$18.27.

Abs. 735, sec. 13, blk. A-54, O. G. Gaines Co. School, 492 a.; total taxes, \$18.27.

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Abs. 735, sec. 4, blk. A-52, O. G. Gaines Co. School, 492 a.; total taxes, \$10.27.

Abs. 735 Mr. Hall claims further that the wise greatly to modify the habits of adv 36-5t terms "spirit" and "breathe" are in- the plant, it is not unreasonable to Abs. 735. sec. 1. league 314, O. G. Gaines Co. School, 129 a.; total taxes, Petition for Election for Maintenance Tax

Tax

Sales and at death it is the hope that diligence in research and "breath of life" that leaves the body seed selection may evolve a variety

production of cotton in West Texas OCCIDENTAL PACE TOO FAST during the present season, and the FOR AMERICANIZED JAPS outlook, as outlined by Mr. Ousley, insures that it will bring a fair price. The immediate meaning of this is

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H. J. Nebiett the United States are unable to actually to the matter of developing the cred lakes of Thebes made so much Hippipotami wallowing in the sa-D. H. Roettger quaint themselves with conditions of very best cotton plant, adaptable to noise in the vicinity of King Tutank-J. Wiley Taylor they are unfamiliar with the trend produced.

West Texas conditions, that can be hamen's quarters that "his majesty" suffered from inserting according to suffered from insomnia, according to s. C. A. Goldsmith of affairs in the country of their residence, as they are unable to read the L. B. Pemberton dence, as they are unable to read the there should be general co-operation British museum. There is on record C. D. Adams English newspapers," he said. "In in performing. It is one of the most a quarrel which this monarch had P. J. Mims order to keep abreast of the times, we important economic projects facing with the owner of the beasts who disturbed his nightly slumbers. Another document attests that while King Tut's body was still upon its. IN MARSHALL SHOP old consort, Queen Ankasamen, dispatched an ambassador to the king; Marshall, Texas-Texas & Pacific of the Hittites, who was then be-London, June 9.—William Jones, of FIFTY-TWO GALLONS SEIZED private car No. 400 is in the shops sieging the ancient city of Carche-IN STILL AT DENISON here where it is being remodeled and mish, between Mosul and Damascus. put into first class condition and will to induce the king to give her one of have a new steel underframe and his sons in marriage. Just as the the world's championship. "Barbers talk too much," says William. "It is long, the largest store of liquor ever talk too much," says William. "It is long, the largest store of liquor ever shops and be practically a new car. apt to make them work slowly, and seized by the Grayson County sheriff This old car is one of the oldest in the hapless queen was banished. in a still raid, was confiscated near the United States and one of the old- Copyright, 1923, North American

the Texas & Pacific for the last forty Misses Willie, Johnnie and Tomyears and is now 50 years old. The mie Preston arrived Monday morning Miss Jessie King arrived home last car was built in Detriot in 1873 and from Abilene, where they have been Mrs. George Broom returned Fri- Monday morning from Simmons Col- operated as a Pullman sleeper under students in Simmons Colloge for the day from San Angelo, where she has lege, Abilene, and will spend the sum-



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J. E. Smith, of the Llano Hotel, went to El Paso Monday to attend

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy Every family should keep this preparation at hand during the hot summer months. It is almst sure to be

MAKING JAZZ JAZZIER CONCERN OF ALL INVENTORS

ing with success.

Take, for instance, the "vocal jazzsax." It looks just like a saxophone trees saved. "Kazoo," through which the player

able the most inexperienced child to spreads. indulge in all the morbid delights of playing a saxophone like a trained Alabama negro without fear of de-

to pave the way for jazz into the surface were to some extent spoiled homes now musicless, but the attempt by particles of dust in the atmos- FORMER MIDLAND MINISTER to jazz up the jazz bands to further phere. The airman was able to rem- GETS DANIEL BAKER DEGREES satisfy the neuroses of jazz maniaes has produced various other din-raising disguises.

The "slide sax" is one of these. It quently above the dust. less abandon of the hardened trom- sults of his patrol. axophonist.

jazz family that it is, has not been board the mail-carrying liners. infliction of ukulele quartets.

WHISKY PLENTIFUL BUT

Ecorso, Wyandotte and other down- arrives in port. river towns. But more than 50 per SOUTH CAROLINA PRAYS FOR cent of the illicit beverages sold is made in and around Detroit.

This is the consensus of rum runners, police, federal and local peace efficials. The bootleggers who are selling alleged Canadian whisky declare that it is genuine Canadian-

'Whisky running is falling off," he parently getting all the whisky they want, but it is not coming from Canada. Our customers over there don't ask us for whisky. They want beer.

MORE RUM VESSELS TO

WORRY PRO OFFICIALS Will you ask pater for it?"

New York, June 11. - The rum flest which came back Saturday to harass Federal prohibition enforcement avneeded, and when that time comes, is thorities in New York had increased worth many times its cost. Buy it Monday from eight to twelve vessels. adv June-1month Assistant Solicitor Barnes of the Customs Service announced Monday af-Gene Cowden and son, Allen, came ternoon. Eleven of the vessels, he in Sunday from their ranch, to spend said, were of British registry and one

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STRANGE USES

The "jazz-sax" is claimed to en- est "firemen" before the danger trick.

that of an astronomer who required way daily, and land every one That instrument may be expected photographs taken from the earth's "soaked" the full limit. edy this by climbing to an altitude of 17,000 feet and taking the photo-

is the ligitimate child of a papa trombone and a mama saxophone. It bone and a mama saxophone. It neither whines nor sobs, but it does the old days the hunter's main diffi- sity in order to obtain his M. A. deemit a most startling enlarged comoperator may push the slide thing up does without trouble, and keeps the Kervilie. and down with all the gay and reck- ship in touch by wireless with the re- Dr. Downing was for several years pests.

contortional tricks of the chronic lated by the new "pocket" plane, a who congratulate him upon his sucmachine with folding wings which can cess. The ukelele, close relative of the be stowed away in a small space on

"express" which arrived too late for went over to the field and asked: the boat. It' will then rejoin the "How mooch do you charge for a DEMAND SHOWING DECLINE liner, overtaking it at the pace of ride?" 20 miles an hour.

Detroit, June 10.—Beer and liquor are obtainable at scores of places in the heart of Detroit, in road-houses in the outlying districts and in restau
Within a few hundred miles of land the plane once more makes a flight.

Taking the most urgent letters, it races ahead for the port, and the speak even once during the trip the speak even once during the similar places in the city, and in all over the country before the liner lent it would be free.

Columbia, S. C., June 10.—Declar- sound. ng that it was his belief that the boll In dspair, the pilot landed and said And it is the dance which gives the Midland testimony. weevil and other pests had been sent to the Scotchman: "Well, you win!"

as a "judgment on our people, not only for their sins, but as a means of bringing them back to Him," Gov.

Welled joined with the people of the Scotchman but they stand alone in their assert- bringing them back to Him," Gov. McLead joined with the people of tion. The runners who are operating boats across the Canadian river—and they are openly and steadily at it—admit that they are not transporting much whisky. The operator sat in much whisky. The operator sat in first boat at Petit Cote, the part at Petit Cote, the part at Petit Cote, the post at Peti from the ravages of the boll weevil in such way or ways as may seem wise to Him, either by direct supernatural to Him, either by direct supernatural as Chamberlain's Tab-"Whisky running is falling off," he caid. "In the first place there is little demand. The Americans are apparently getting all the whisky they

Throughout the State prayers were only cost a quarter. adv Jnu -mt

Teaching the Young Idea "Mother, dear, I want a flivver.

You must ask him yourself. ou'll have a husband yourself one ting in some practice!"

suffered a great deal, and knew I must do something for this condition. I suffered mostly with my back and a weakness in my limbs. I would have dread-ful headaches. I had hot flashes and very queer feelings, and oh, how my head hurt! I read of

The Woman's Tonic

and of others, who seemed to have the same troubles I had, being benefited, so I began to use it. I found it most beneficial. I took several bottles better I didn't have any more trouble of this kind. It regulated me."

Cardui has been found very helpful in the correction of many cases of painful female disorders, such as Mrs. Robie mentions above. If you suffer as she did, take Cardui—a purely vegetable medicinal purely vegetable, medicinal tonic, in use for more than 40 years. It should help you. Sold Everywhere.

FINED \$170 FOR FOR AIRPLANES RECKLESS DRIVING

Airplanes nowadays are being put | Three men and a woman were to many strange uses. In one district driving through Odessa last who predict the end of jazz music in where valuable trees were being strip- Sunday on their way to Shreveport, ped by caterpillars, which could not La, from Silver City, N. M. They Making jazz jazzier appears to be the chief concern of musical instrument inventors, and exhibts at the help of an airplane was called in. The car from one side of the road to the big National Music Trades Conven- airman, flying low, sprinkled the other, and, they more than did scare tion here indicate that they are meetsenate of lead, and practically all fellow bruising him up considerably. the pests were exterminated and the When they saw what they had done, instead of stopping and seeing how Forest fires are being suppressed badly they had injured the boy, they saxophone, too. Anyone can play it with an ease that would have aston- kept up a steady gate, but were lobecause the instrument itself is ished the fire-fighter of other days. cated at Colorado and brought back merely a developed type of the A patrol of airplanes is able to dist to Midland and the men were landed cover a fire at its earliest stage and in jail, and the Odessa court fined by wireless messages direct the for- them \$170 for their would-be bright

We trust our officers will be con-One of the most interesting experi- startly on the watch for these smart ments recently made by airplane was guys that travel the Bankhead Highpictures of the sun. He found that them in jail whenever caught and

Brownwood, Texas, June 9-Dr. graphs above the clouds—and conse- William Leander Downing, 72 years old, recently received his A. B. and D. Fur coats, too, are becoming plen- D. degrees at Daniel Baker College.

pastor of the Presbyterian church at Ocean mails are also to be exped- Midland and has many friends here Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets Vance with a knife and cut his

"Fifteen apiece for ten minutes,"

rants, soft drink establishments and special mail will have been delivered fare would be \$50; if they kept si-

and feet, then come a loop-the-loop and finally, to marriage.

naturally. Give them a trial. They =

LONDON WOMAN MOTHERS 68 CHILDREN; 23 HER OWN

London, England.—Mrs. Emma Crossman likes children. She liked them well enough to have 23 of her own. Her husband died and she still lay, so you might as well start get- had enough spare maternal instinct to become the second mother to the 17 children of the man who became her second husband.

Then she gathered together a brood of 28 nurse children. Mrs. Crossman was one of 12 children. Her mother was one of 14.

J. R. WADE, DROVERS' CATTLE LOAN INSPECTOR, IS DEAD

The following article we take from the Drovers Telegram, of Kansas City. Mr. Wade was well and favorably known in Midland:

J. R. Wade, cattle loan inspector for the Drovers' National Bank, and an extensive land owner and operator at Lamonte, Mo., in Pettis County, died at noon one day last week at a Kansas City hospital. Mr. Wade was for many years connected with the Missouri Pacific railway at Late. as agent, and acquired valus farm land during that period. He was active in the affairs of the Linwood Boulevard Christian church and was well known all over the west and southwest. Mrs. Wade, a daughter and two sons, one, E. R. Wade of the Telegram, survive. Mr. Wade had been critically ill for some time.

SHIPPED TWO LOADS CALVES TO FT. WORTH

Monday morning L. G. Pierce, of Plainview, shipped two loads of calves to the Ft. Worth market. One load himself, which he purchased for himself.

Mrs. Elliott, of Roscoe, is a guest of her niece, Mrs. Vesta Harris.

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BIG COYOTE KILLING FRIDAY

bination of those two noises and the rying herds of seals. This the airman for many years and his home is in shooting, and they both had great flashlight on the robbers and Mr.

"Chamberlain's Tablets have been clothes in several places without injuring him. Vance, who is a machinand on for the past five years. When ist of great strength, made it so hot when the liner leaves, for instance,

When the liner leaves, for instance,

A Scotchman and his wife were with him. Whenever I have that treated rapidly. now, designed to aid the successful New York, the ship-plane will stay spending a vacation at the short near heavy feeling after eating, or feel dull New York, the snip-plane will stay spending a vacation at the short hear behind and pick up letters marked analysis of the field and short hear and played out, I take one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets and they fix me up fine," writes Mrs. Newton Vree-land, Minoa, N. Y. Take these tablets when troubled with constipation or indigestion and they will do you good

The couple got in and were soon in the first and last consideration when the air. Up they went to ten thousit comes to match-making, courtship, with a tested kidney remedy.

find a husband.

feathers and plumes, and the young back felt so sore and lame, the least work was drudgery. I had headaches

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ABILENE WOMAN TURNS FLASHLIGHT ON ROBBERS

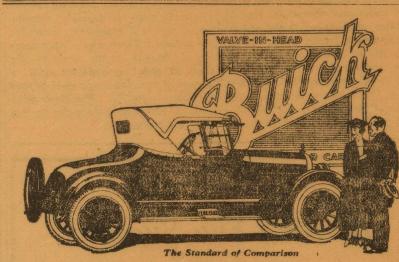
Abilene, Texas, June 11.—Two Last Friday morning W. L. Dean would-be highwaymen last night tried and Henderson Horton killed eight to hold up Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Evans. coyotes at one "setting" out in the of this city. When the larger of a atter's pasture about eight miles pair of robbers pointed a pistol at the from town. Mr. Dean "rounded up" intended victims with a command to the coyotes and Mr. Horton did the "stick 'em up," Mrs. Vance flashed a fun in the extermination of these Vance swung a right-arm jab to the larger man's jaw, knocking him down. The smaller bandit attacked Mr.

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Midland Man Weds

in the Barstow paper of the wedding of Mr. Wilbur Wimberly to Miss Dorothy Carson, of that city. We commented on this marriage last week, but we now publish a more detailed account. The article follows:

On Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, the Baptist church was the scene of a beautiful church wedding, when Miss Dorothy Carson and Mr. Wilbur W. Wimberly were happily united in the holy bonds of wedlock. The church was handsomely decorated with a mass of pot plants and cut flowers selected and arranged in a very pleasing manner.

sang "I Love You Truly." She was are graduates of Simmons College at The constitution and by-laws were Mrs. E. R. Thomas and family are cultivating. The girls who enjoyed This will be the closing service of accompanied at the piano by Mrs. F.

To the soft strains of Mendelsshon's

The words which made the happy ter, of Virginia.

carried a very pretty bouquet of of pink Columbia roses. Miss Proth- wedding morn. ro wore a dress of navy blue and a hat of rose. Mrs. Chase wore a onepiece dress of midnight blue with var- women of Midland, held its second Ft. Worth, and Miss Ruth Epley, of served. Clever little parrots made of

C. Carson, and belongs to one of the oldest and best loved families of this large number of new members were and Mary Barron home for the sum- Miss Mabel Holt entertained the C. preach Sunday night on the subject, and loved. The groom is of a well know them," we are told in holy served during the afternoon and at dinner the girls spent the evening comed Before the entrance of the wedding known in business as well as social is an earnest effort for a bigger, a devil food were daintily served. party, Mrs. F. I. Dyer very beautifully circles. Both of the young people more lovely Midland. both faculty and student body.

Wedding March the wedding party delightful reception was held at the Mamie Moran and Mrs. M. R. Hill. entered. They were preceded by the home of the bride's mother. Delic- Program-Mrs. J. M. DeArmond. ushers, Mr. Wallace Wimberly, Chas. ious refreshments were served consist-R. Dyer, Brooks Jenson and Earl In- ing of sandwiches, chicken salad and George Gray and Mrs. W. L. Holms- been a sufferer for many months and gerson. Then entered the matron of iced tea. The assembled guests all ley. honor, Mrs. M. D. Chase, attended by enjoyed to the fullest the well known | Civic Art-Mrs. Chas. Edwards, Mrs. Thomas some weeks ago, hoping her husband. Next came the brides- hospitality of the Carson home. In Mrs. E. R. Thomas and Mrs. W. S. he would be benefitted by the change maid, Miss Lois Prothro, who was at- addition to those of the wedding par- Garnett. tended by Mr. Joel Carson. Following ty out of town guests were: Mr. and Forestry-Mrs. Chas. Klapproth, these was the maid of honor, Miss Mrs. W. W. Wimberly and daughter, Mrs. Leonard Pemberton, Mrs. Andrew at 1:30, the call came and his soul Zoe Ingerson. The groom was attend- Pearl, of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Fasken. ed by his best man, Mr. Kenyon Hogg, Burch Carson and son, Walker, of Van while the bride entred on the arm of Horn; Mrs. D. E. Adams, of Alpine; her brother who gave her away. and Mrs. H. M. Simmons and daugh-

couple man and wife were spoken in The happy couple departed on the a very impressive manner by Rev. D. afternoon train for Boulder, Colorado, E. Adams, of Alpine, a friend of long where they will make their home for standing and a former pastor of the the present. There was a large numfamily of the bride, who used the ber of friends at the train to see double ring ceremony. He was as- them off and they departed amid a sisted in the ceremony by Rev. Wm. shower of rice and many good wishes F. Ross, the pastor of the church. Af- for much happiness. The News joins ter the ceremony the party left the with all others in wishing for them a church while Lohengrin's March was long and happy life.

On Wednesday evening of last week, Miss Laura Smith, the lovely young daughter of Mrs. C. A. Smith, and Mr. Henry Self motored to Stanton where they were united in marriage by the Methodist minister of that little city. The bride has been reared in Midland, where she is much loved by her young friends, for her sweet charm of both mind and character. She is a graduate of our high school and the past three years has been doing stenographic work. The groom is a young ranchman near Stanton, where they are now at home. The Reporter with many friends congratulate the young couple upon their new found happiness, and with the wish that their wedded journey through life may be one of only pleasantness, happiness and peace.

Bradshaw-Sullivan

Last Sunday at 12 o'clock a pretty redding was solemnized at the resilence of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradshaw when their daughter, Miss Tennie Lee was united in marriage to Mr. Willard Burton Sullivan, of Big Spring. Rev W. S. Garnett read the beautiful service in the presence of only the relatives. This is the third of the pretty little Bradshaw girls who have married within the past 12 months and none were more attractive than the young bride of this week, The bride was very becomingly She has been in the photograph busidressed in a three-piece of biege and ness in Big Spring for two or three blue trimmed with cut steel beads, years and thus met and was wooed by and with accessories to match. She the young man, whom she has so happily promised to "love and honor."

Immediately following the ceremony bride's roses. Miss Zoe Ingerson, the Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan motored to maid of honor, wore a dress of blue Big Spring where he is engaged in four tables of bridge. At the conclus- B. Thomas and Mrs. Philip Weirler The following is the account given Georgette and a black picture hat. the drug business. The Reporter ex-She, the bridesmaid, and the matron tends congratulations and best wishes was given the club prize for making wits, in making high score. Mr. Rube of honor all carried beautiful bouquets for a life as rose colored as their high score, Mrs. Lane Dupree the Clayton won the prize for low score.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. W. meeting was certainly characterized have three of their old members, ors.

Abilene, having received their de- then read and voted upon. It was al- again passing through the dark val- the hospitality were Misses Elsie Wol- the revival meeting. Every one is P. Ingerson and with the violins by grees there with the class of '19. They 30 agreed to join the federation and ley of sorrow, and again they have cott, Margaret Caldwell, Lady Con- invited to come, bring your dinner, Mrs. Geo. E. Briggs and Edgar Inger- had a host of friends there among the following committees were ap- the deepest sympathy of The Reporter nell and Leola Bigham. pointed:

Parks-Mrs. Chas. Goldsmith. nd Mrs. Homer Rowe.

Charity-Mrs. H. B. Dunagan, Mrs. D. W. Brunson and Mrs. A. C. Fran-

Home-Miss Alma Brunson. Economics-Miss Cordelia Taylor and Mrs. Stacy Allen.

Parliamentarian-Mrs. Chas Gibbs Federation Counseler-Mrs. Don Reporter-Miss Lydie G. Watson.

The League was very much pleased

and every woman in Mid'and is in- and iced tea were daintily served vited to be present.

Mr. R. K. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. for a summer's visit.

Oil Company, were in Midland the lat- Hyatt and O. B. Holt, Jr. ter part of last week on business. They stopped at the Liano Hotel.

land's former music teachers, and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Means, arrived who enjoyed much popularity both home this week and are being warmprofessionally and socially, arrived on ly congratulated by many friends Wednesday from El Paso, for a visit and relatives among whom they en to her friend, Miss Mamie Moran. joy much popularity.

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Midland, Texas

Miss Lotta Williams was the hostess last Friday afternoon at an at- charmingly in her attractive home tractive summertime party, given for last Wednesday evening in complithe girls' bridge club. The house was ment to the Bridge Club. There were made lovely and fragrant by quanti- seven tables and the games were most ties of cape jessamines. There were interesting and at the close Dr. Jno. ion of the games Miss Mamie Moran received the prizes for their numble guest prize and Miss Geraldine Cow- Lovely refreshments consisting of toguests were Mrs. J. C. Roberts, of tato chips, ripe olives, sandwiches, The Civic League, organized by the Oxford, N. C.; Miss Doris Dupree, of devil food cake and iced tea were meeting Monday afternoon, and the Abilene. The girls were happy to peanuts were also given as plate favby much enthusiasm and interest. A Misses Lorraine Davis, Lois Patterson

and many friends. Last Sunday night After the wedding at the church a Social-Mrs. Elliott Cowden, Miss Mrs. Thomas received a message that a dearly beloved brother, Mr. Walter Langham, of Duncan, Okla., had Finance-Mrs. H. M. Halff, Mrs. "crossed the bar." Mr. Langham had and only last Thursday they return-

> to the Bridge Club on Thursday even- tist Visitor. ing of last week, and the affair was one of unusual charm and loveliness. There were eight tables of bridge and at the conclusion of the games Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goldsmith were presented with the club prize for making high score. Mr. Chancellor won to have Mrs. J. C. Roberts, of Oxford, the men's guest prize, Mrs. Mike Pe-North Carolina, present. She is a guest and cousin of Misses Fanny Bess and Cordelia Taylor, and made the ladies a very inspirational talk about their work and also telling in a very inferesting manner of the work done by the Women's Club in Oxford, as which she is president.
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> gues the women's guest prize, and Mr. Harry Tolbert the booby. The guests besides the club members were Mesdames Mike Pegues, Philip Weirler, Harry Tolbert, Don Clayton, Misses Lois Patterson, Mamie Moran, Dupree, of Ft. Worth; Messrs Harry Tolbert, Allen Tolbert, Tom Patterson and W. M. Chancellor. The most delicious regue will be the first Tuesday in July freshments consisting of frozen fruit salad, sandwiches, angel food, mints

A group of young people motored J. C. Robards, of Oxford, N. C., who out to Cloverdale Monday evening have been visiting Mr. C. A. Taylor and enjoyed a most delightful picnic. and daughters, Misses Fannie Bess A congenial crowd, a lovely night, and Cordelia, left Wednesday morn- with cooling breezes from over pering. Mr. Taylor will go on to San fumed prairies, quantities of good Francisco, while Mr. and Mrs. Rob- things to appease healthy young apards will visit in El Paso a few days. Petites,—these were the features that They will return Sunday and will be made life one glad sweet song-to the joined by Mr. Taylor and Miss Cor- following girls and boys: Misses Madelia, who will accompany them home bel Holt, Elsie Wolcott, Lady Connell, Leola Bigham, Margaret Caldwell, Doris Dupree; Messrs. Jim Flan-R. M. and T. B. Simmons, and R. igan, Herman Klapproth, LeRoy S. Malone, of the Sweetwater Cotton Whitson, Golden Donovan, Lyman

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cowden, who have been "honeymooning" in Valen-Miss Frank Luther, one of Mid- tine and other points, the guests of

Mrs. Don Clayton entertained most den the booby. The out of town matoes stuffed with chicken salad, po-

section of the country. She has enrolled and the ladies are wonder- mer, and to greet three new members, I. A. girls who were school friends "Sin Does its Own Whipping." Every grown up to womanhood in this comfully encouraged over their initiatory Misses Geraldine Cowden, Clifford and chums this winter, last Tuesday member is urged to attend the servimunity and is universally admired efforts. "By their fruits ye shall Heath and Thelma Estes. Punch was night with a slumber party. After ces. Visitors will be cordially welknown and highly respected family writ, and this concerted work which the conclusion of the games the most in recounting school adventures and of Midland, and is well and favorably the women of Midland are planning delicious brick cream, angel food and in giving a program consisting of the Valley View school house next music, voice and expression, the arts Sunday, with preaching at 11 o'clock, which they have been studying and dinner at 12, and preaching at 3

> Tomato and sweet potato plants for sale. M. R. Hill.

TO BE SENT TO

erintendent, Mr. W. A. Dawson, to the Baird and other points. went out to its rest and reward. Mrs. State Sunday School Superintendents' Hugh Barnes, another sister, and her Convention which will be in session Sanitation—Mrs. Frank Norwood, second bereavement, in so short a and of the entire South will be on and family.

Mrs. John Haley and Mrs. M. Eidson. time, is unutterably sad, but think of the program to discuss vital matters Picture—Mrs. Jax Cowden, Mrs. the treasures they are storing in concerning the Sunday School work, Marvin Ulmer and Mrs. J. M. Flani Heaven—doubt we then their wonder- and we feel that the Sunday School and Miss Birdie Bradshaw, went to formation which our Superintendent | visit with relatives and friends. Mrs. Joe Youngblood was hostess will receive at the convention.—Bap-

first of the week on their ranch, city.

ed the home-coming of T. C. U.

CHURCH MOTICES

Catholic Church

day of the month and on the fifth Sunday when there is a fifth Sunday in the month. Beginning of mass at

Baptist Church

In the absence of Bro. Garnett, two aymen from the First Baptist church of Big Spring will speak at the 11 o'clock service. The pastor will

and spend the day.

W. S. GARNETT, Pastor.

Frank Roberts was in Thursday rom the Elkin ranch.

O. P. Buchanan this week purchased a four-door Ford sedan from Heat-CONVENTION by & Yarbrough.

The members of the Sunday School J. C. Burnim and wife returned on decided last Sunday to send the Sun- Tuesday from a vacation spent in

Mrs. Mollie Ramsay and son, Rich-Playground-Mrs. Ellis Cowden husband, of Andrews, left Monday at Fort Worth June 17th to 21st. ard, spent three days in Big Spring afternoon to attend the funeral. This Some of the strongest men of Texas this week, the guests of Dr. Barnett

will be profited by inspiration and in- Big Spring Thursday for a few days'

Bobbie Yarbrough went to Barstow Thursday on business connected with Elliott and Paul Barron spent the his garage, which is located in that

Hershel Rhodes was in Midland the Henry Wolcott returned last Fri- first of the week on his way to Pecos day from Ft. Worth, where he attend- from Seagraves, where he has been for the past six months.

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