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PEOPLE OF SURROUNDING COUNTRY.

Big doings in Midland Saturday,

It's trades day. Just one week of Midland since last Friday. from tomorrow.

time? Who'll get the ten and the Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Adams. fiver?

Texas auctioneer, will again donate ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dublin. his services, as his share of helping have anything to sell.

Farmers and ranchers are urged chant gets busy waiting on custom- oil development of this country. ers and forgets sometimes about trades day. He wants all the farm- mothers and the babies are doing in real good shape. ers and ranchers to remind him of nicely, and all of the proud parents the big monthly event.

If you trade with the City Drug Store, the Western Auto Supply Co., Gaines County Votes Everybody's Store, the Midland Mercantile, Wadley-Wilson, Fred Middleton, Andrews Market, the City Grocery, Midland Hardware, Morrison's Variety Store, Cowden & Ulmer, Price Cash Grocery, Smith & Stevens, Rockwell Bros. Lumber Company or Burton-Lingo Lumber Company, The White House, be certain to ask them about trades day.

Remember just \$1 worth of face lotion, lip stick, candy, epsom salts, soda water, carbolic acid, auto tires, gasoline, Fords, Chevrolets, window sashes, screen doors, house paint, Irish potatoes, eggs, head lettuce, beef roast, a new suit or a suit cleaned and pressed, a cotton planter, shotgun or baby buggy entitles you Don't ever buy a dollar's worth of were some of Midland's most ultra are J. E. C., and his driver is loaded this job, and are especially glad to high class Herefords. to participate in trades day events. anything without seeing to it that conservative business men. the business man you are buying from helps you to participate in trades day gifts. The business men want all farmers and ranchers to get in on this good thnig.

distributed. Men in every part of \$5,000. It now appears that a delay trades day. Andrews, Ector, Martin, Upton, Glasscock, and Crane the time comes. day. They have as much chance to necessarily mean that Midland will ments of their services, to be placed There will be \$3,000 in all given win as anyone in Midland County. pave. The law may be voted and in local camp grounds, hotels, res- away, the first prize being \$1,000, any old settler free of charge. The Trades Day gifts are open to paving deferred for 10 years, or the taurants, garages, filling stations, and other prizes coming on down to everybody in the world besides people living in the city of Midland.

Miss Snyder Attends S. School Regularly

Sunday after next Miss Sadie Snyder will have completed 11 years attendance in the Sunday School of save five Sundays when state laws tim of contagious diseases.

Five years prior to coming to Mid-Sundays, making a total of only seven Sundays missed from Sunday school in 16 years. On each of the five Sundays she missed in Midland, her lesson was heard at home by the church pastor or by friends, so, she has, in reality, not missed a Sunday Caldwell, prominent attorney, and al-

Snyder has been a teacher, and she is now looked upon as a paragon of excellence and as a kind of superior Sunbeam and Cradle Roll depart- as A. and M. College, graduating being by the boys and girls in the ments of the church, where she has labored so unselfishly for many

Will Attend Drug-

Druggists' state convention which they have engaged a cottage and will with them. meets there May 9, 10 and 11.

They will visit both in Fort Worth and Dallas before coming home, and Caldwell ranch, which has been see- day night from Roswell, where he will see Oliver Fannin and family ing wonderful improvements and ad- has been attending N. M. M. I. He while in Fort Worth.

Will Manning was over last week Texon and Best most of the time. | from a business trip east.

USHERED IN TO LIVE HERE.

A revised census would reveal at

Who'll get the free \$20 bill this Friday night to grace the home of on the big job.

build the Midland country by crying | ior made his appearance and will as- cated on the property, but the school so that cars have more space to pass, or twelve Midland people attending days. It is reported that a game or goods of farmers and ranchers who sist his father and mother in the ac- board reserved the right to reject and putting the bed in condition to

tivities of the Methodist Church. to ask business men with whom they William Zimmerman, son of Mr. and held for private sale, and the board to be laid, beginning in the next day trade about the free cash given Mrs. George Zimmerman, and he is states that someone will get a bar- or two. away. Remember, that the mer- expected to have a great part in the gain.' Besides the eight room house,

are warmly congratulated.

Road Building Tax

Progressive citizens of Gaines citizens June 23, except Gaines cit- the weather. izens voted a tax on themselves, while Midland contemplates no immediate tax voting.

Gaines voted a road tax of 15 cents to build among other highways hte new link connecting with the proposnorth through Andrews county.

\$2 for \$1 on paving part of the Bankhead Highway through the Churches to Invite city. In other words, assurance has been given that if Midland will put The free gifts are being widely up \$2,500, the State will put up Andrews County man was lucky last ple are anxious to vote this law, so

Popular Couple Married Sunday

the First Baptist Church of Mid-bride of Joe M. Caldwell, Jr., last Sunday night, at 9:30, at the home president of the A. and M. College of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Texas for the past eleven years, ed the first of the week from El Paperforming the ceremony.

Miss Johnson is the land Miss Snyder missed only two daughter of a well known and honto find pleasure in her marriage. She is a graduate of the local high school, attended the fine arts department of Texas Woman's College, and is an experienced music teacher.

During most of this period Miss so lived in the good graces of the numbered by his acquaintances.

High School, then attended the Tex- F. Brown. with a full knowledge of the live- tist parsonage. Miss Louise Greenstock business, in which he is now hill accompanied the bride. successfully engaged.

ic was by Miss Lydie Watson. gists' Convention Immediately after the wedding, the Mr. Gage is well known in Mid-Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fannin will ranch, and took an early start from of the Magnolia Petroleum Com leave Sunday morning for Fort there the next morning for the pany. Congratulations to the Worth, where they will attend the mountains in New Mexico, where young couple and may joy be ever enjoy their honeymoon.

They will make their home at the | Chas. Watson, Jr. came in Wednesditions by the groom for the past will go on to Belton in a few days, few weeks.

AND FOUNDATION IS NOW UNDER WAY.

Work is going ahead at a rapid

Miss Edith Fay Dublin arrived on Thursday of last week, clearing anybody's pavement. Col. W. E. Wallace, famous West Saturday, being the charming daugh- of the lots ocupied a few days time. A large crew of men is working in tending school there all of the past to Plainview for a series of games. On Tuesday, L. U. Spellman Jun- held to dispose of the only house lo- the road, widening out the surface, since January, and now there are ten the Lubbock team for a couple of any or all bids, and did not sell it receive the asphalt. On the same day came Charles to the highest bidder. It is being

> training department, and the foun- places. dation is also being dug out. On account of rock in some parts of the Fount Armstrong lot, blasting is being resorted to.

A building has been put up for county recently took a step similar tool sheds, offices, and to house mato that contemplated by Midland terials that must not be exposed to

Golf Makes Local Peach Crop Short May 15.

Midland citizens will vote June 23 are ideal for home practice, and he with his cattle busines. on whether they will adopt the state pulls them off one at a time, draws Mr. Armstrong is still, living in because 151 voters signed a petition and pieces with his driver. We are greater part of his time. for the election. Among these 151 not calling his name, but his initials We are glad to see a local man on with lead. His own brother verifies see one of his ability representing Midland has an opportunity to get the report about the green peaches. this part of the cattle country.

Tourists to Attend

Rev. L. U. Spellman, pastor of the The voting of this law does not spective churches, with announce- mitted for the picture. city may never pave. If citizens and other public places, inviting tour- \$5.00. vote for this law June 23 they merely ists and visitors to attend church He will have circulars out on the the near future. put the city in a position to take up when in Midland. They especially proposition tomorrow, and hopes a good proposition when one is of- want to impress on the tourists that that many Midland people will see it STATE FAIR BOOKLET they will be welcome in khaki or and enter the contest. any traveling costumes.

Bizzell to Go to Oklahoma University

Dr. W. B. Bizzell, who has been

He is a Texan, and a graduate of ored family, and has many friends Baylor University, making rapid advancement as an educator.

Texas loses a great school man in his departure to Oklohoma.

WEDDING LAST NIGHT -0-

Reports are current today that Miss Thelma Castleberry, of Florey, was married last night to Mr. Jim Gage, of Midland, the ceremony hav-He also graduated from Midland ing been performed by Rev. Beorge

The wedding was held at the Bap-

Miss Castleberry is the attractive Miss Eunice Allen rendered a vo- young daughter of John Castleberry cal solo at the wedding, and the mus- prominent farmer and ranchman of chants are finding the new service Secretary, State Fair of Texas, Dal- the building is to undergo a complete Florey.

young couple drove to the Caldwell land, and is employed in the agency Eastern Star

after visiting friends here.

for Waco, on a business trip.

TO BE LUCKY THIRTEENTH FOR TWO BOYS AND TWO GIRLS EXCAVATION FOR BASEMENT GRAVEL IS BEING ADDED PREP- LOCAL PEOPLE STRONGLY SUP-ARATORY TO LAYING ASPHALT.

> Work on the Bankhead Highway is least four additions to the population rate at the site of the new high going ahead rapidly, and it is get- were here in the interest of Sul Ross ing, and chewing the bits this mornschool building, and the next few ting close to the time when Midland College a short time ago, had as ing, ready to be off on a road trip Miss Eva Mae Adams came last weeks will see marked development people and tourists coming through much success in the other towns as which will keep them working away Following the breaking of ground hard surfaced road, just as good as well spent.

Excavation is now under way for small gravel and sand. The road is creditable manner. the basement which will house the already much smoother on account of heating plant and also the manual filling in and patching up the worn

is Now Inspector

F. B. Armstrong, of Odessa, well known in this section as "Fount", is now inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, having assumed his duties on

Since the resignation of J. W. B.

Big Cash Prizes For Naming Picture

cash prizes are offered by the ownthey may be prepared to act when Church, are preparing a church pos- ers of the picture to be shown Satur- Mexico. ter, carrying pictures of their re- day night, for the best names sub-

The sub-title is "On The Stroke of Three", and a title is wanted badly. The picture is said to be high class and is drawing great crowds.

HERE FROM EL PASO

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tolbert returntheir car.

atives here during Mr. Bell's vaca- of Texas. tion. The Bells also came by automobile.

Advertising Service is Proven to Be Good

Two or three weeks ago, announcement was made that The Reporter was installing an advertising cut service, so that local merchants and thirty-ninth annual State Fair are advertisers would have the advant- also detailed. age of pictures in their ads.

Officers Elected

Mrs. Chas. L. Klapproth was elec-Staten, Conductress; Miss Johnnie quire daily about him. Roberts, Associate Conductress; J. from the oil fields. He is located at J. M. Caldwell returned yesterday J. E. Hill left yesterday in his car M. Gilmore, Secretary; and R. M. Barron, Treasurer.

PORTING WEST TEXAS SCHOOL.

If the boosters from Alpine, who here will be riding on a first class they had in Midland, their trip was from home for about a week.

On Saturday an auction sale was Midland now, spreading gravel on year, Thomas Inman has been there After that, they expect to engage summer school.

It is reported that this surface is Mrs. E. R. Thomas, Misses Julia and rangements had not been made this Mary Jane Potter, Miss Cecil Jeyton, morning. Miss Vernetta Ray, Miss Minta Ay-Dump carts are going back and cock, Miss Gladys Basham, Miss since Tuesday, when Lamesa staged there are fences and barns and sheds, forth with gravel in town now, men June Tucker, and Miss Annie Lee a come-back after getting outplayed It is reported that all of the young and the whole outfit can be moved are raking out the course rocks and Brunson are now in school there and by the Colts on Monday, but they hauling them off, leaving only the are representing Midland in a very have been having warm practice

> Sul Ross is a well equipped school, game. with an extraordinary faculty, and Out of the six games played, Midthis summer will undoubtedly find anybody's game till the last round. their work both pleosant and profit-

Bought Midland Bulls For Knox Co. Herd the following day at Fair Park.

Benjamin, who were here last week looking at registered and pure bred nine has been in the experimental It is reported that one ardent golf Hogan a few weeks ago, W. C. Driv- Hereford bulls, bought fifty-one stage has made it difficult to win ed new state highway from Midland addict is destroying his own peach er, has been looking after brand in- head, according to reports, selecting over teams that have been playing crop. He finds that green peaches spections for the asociation, along them from the herds of George Gray for a month or more, but with the and John M. Gist.

paving law. The election was called back and knocks them into a thous- Odessa, but is located in Midland the be a great credit to the cattle industry in Knox county, because both of star twirler for Trinity University, those breeders turn out nothing but is to come here in a few days and go

Old-Timers Liked Cochran's Story

calling for copies of the May 15 has a dandy little team that has not Manager W. H. Williams, of The issue of The Midland Reporter, stat- been defeated this year, and they the county have won free gifts. An will result in this, but Midland peoby W. C. Cochran, about his trip to

got a copy. There are only a few least hazard a guess to the contrary, copies left, and they will be given to

Mr. Cochran promises to write up

A handsome twenty-four page booklet, entitled "Through the Camera's Eye," has been received by this newspaper from the State Fair of

Carrying a brief, pithy recital of State Fair, the book is filled with tion of officers Tuesday night, and gatherings because she was a victhe presidency of Oklahoma Univer- week's vacation, making the trip in views throughout the Fair grounds. Barron, High Priest; A. B. Coleman, By comparison the pictures them- King; John P. Howe, Scribe; J. A. They were accompanied on the re- selves graphically record the growth Johnson, Treasurer; J. M. Gilmore, turn trip by Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Bell of the great institution which has so Secretary; Percy J. Mims, Guard. and son, Tolbert, who will visit rel- materially aided in the development

Particularly attractive is the doublepage o fthe new Fair Park Auditorium, to be opened with the 1925 State Fair, Oct. 10-25 next. This great theatre building, to cost \$500,000, is nearing completion. It is during this year's Fair, will be offered a magnificent scenic and musical production, according to announcement. Various additions features of the

Copies of the book, which will

J. A. HALEY ILL

J. A. Haley was taken suddenly ill On Tuesday night of last week, in a critical condition since that time, his business in the next two or three officers were elected for the local It is said that his trouble seems to weeks. be a partial paralysis.

Although there has been no markted Worthy Matron; Chas. L. Klap- ed change in his condition, hopes eroth, Worthy Patron; Miss Rosalie were higher yesterday afternoon for Orson, Associate Matron; Mrs. Neal his recovery. His many friends in-

by were here yesterday from Toyah. this year.

LAMESA, PLAINVIEW AND LUB-BOCK ARE ON THE SCHEDULE.

Midland Colts were rearing, paw-

Miss Lois Hutchison has been at- morow and Sunday; and will then go two might be played with the fast Misses Ruth and Gladys Inman, Littlefield team, but the final ar-

The boys have not played a game daily and are ready to get in the

is located in a wonderful climate the land has won only two, but has year around. Those in school there made most of the others look like

Lamesa has won three games against Midland and has lost one. Big Spring defeated Midland last Saturday on the shop team's grounds, but Midland won a hard fought game

Anyone who has seen the local Dr. Beavers and L. P. Jones, from bunch play knows that we have a real ball club. The fact that the gradual elimination of costly errors, These were young bulls, and will Midland is rounding into fine shape.

It is reported that Littlejohn, the to work, and will be a great addition to the Colts. He has made some wonderful records for shut-out games this spring.

Pecos Coming Soon.

The next game to be played at Old-timers are still coming in and home is of especial interest. Pecos limelight. They add that they expect to be defeated by the Mid-John Dickson was in this week and land team, but some of us will at

The game will be played Sunday week, June 14, at the Fair Park, and a great crowd is expected from both his trip to Montana some time in Pecos and Midland, as well as from towns in this vicinity.

Local fans are promised some real sport during the next few weeks, IS HANDSOME VOLUME and the best games possible to be arranged will be played here.

Chapter Masons **Elect Officers**

Keystone Chapter No. 172, Royal the rather romantic history of the Arch Masons, held their annual elec-These new officers are to be in-

Whitefield Leases **Big Store Building**

stalled at an early date.

B. F. Whitefield has leased the building formerly occupied by Basham-Shepherd Co., formerly known as the Gary and Burns building, having completed a transaction with its owners, Andrew Fasken and Dr. John B. Thomas, a few days ago.

Mr. Whitefield will move his Pictures are regarded as the best prove keenly interesting, may be had grocery business into the new stand attention getters, and the local mer- upon request, from W. H. Stratton, about July 1, and in the mean time renovation, having many improvements made, so that it will be especially well suited for a big grocery

> Mr. Whitefield expects to make last Friday afternoon and has been more detailed announcements about

He has secured a fine location and a good building.

Miss Elsie Wolcott will return Sunday from Denton, where she at-Mrs. D. A. Thomason and her ba- tended the College of Industrial Arts

A Change of Work Is as Good As A Rest

Why not practice this on your land? Put it to raising a different crop now and then.

It will come back with a bigger and better harvest.

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YOUR BATTING AVERAGE?

ing article from some paper, and it is worthy of consideration. Read it And turn out a cow-boy that does the harder he tries the worse the result. and determine what your batting

"When you are asked to assist, or your community, yourself and your fellow citizens, what do you say? Find your percentage in the follow-

00 per cent.—I won't.

10 per cent.—I can't.

20 per cent.-I don't know how. 30 per cent.—I doubt it.

40 per cent.—I wish I could.

50 per cent.-I think I might.

60 per cent,-I might.

70 per cent.-I think I can.

80 per cent.-I can.

90 per cent.—I will. 100 per cent.-I did."

W. B. Currie and son, of Big Spring, were here last Sunday, visiting Robert Currie and family.



Suppose this were the heading of a newspaper article referring to YOUR CAR! SALANDARIA & SERANDARIO

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game right;

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loves best,

the west: Backward turn backward till people

will know Exactly how things on a cattle ranch

Than merely to ride a wild broncho making the swing. Picture him lopin' away in the rain,

Roundin' up steers on the mud spattered plain; Make him the way he really is seen, And not as they make him appear on

the screen.

above .

Close-herdin' damsels and falling in taken the treatment. Write W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D.

Make him appear in far diferent light. Than hangling around the saloon half

the night, icture him cuttin' out steers from the bunch. And not with some gal at a picnic

get a clew

boy don't do

tors who try. gone by:

Pull off your chaps and your guns seating capacity. and your spurs,

what occurs: west:

and the rest:

your machine

he's seen.

and business there.

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It is a continuing source of wonder hat so many golfers begin and keep on playing the game without instruc-Many of them take seeming

3-Instruction and Practice.

pride in the statement that they never ave had a lesson. That statement needs no verification. The player's swing is sufficient proof. It is within bounds to say the majority of average golfers have a very hazy idea of how o make a correct swing and why any swing is incorrect that does not let he club hit the ball at right, angles to he line of flight.

Almost any average golfer or person vho proposes to take up the game has friend who is classed as an expert. The beginning of all wisdom, in a golf sense, is to learn by the experience of others. By all means talk matters over with this friend. Almost cerainly the advice will be good if the friend is a real one besides being a real expert.

There are a thousand variations of stance, grip and swing, any of which may be right for the persons using them. It is not too broad a statement that any swing is correct if it brings the club and ball into the right contact to bring off the intended result. But with that definition it must be understood that there are certain cardinal principles which must be present in every swing which brings about good results. It frequently happens, especially with the beginner, that these essential elements are present acci-Will Manning clipped the follow- Backward' you film-making guys in dentally. But the beginner can by no possibility repeat the good results. The

The mechanics of the swing must be learned thoroughly and then anchored tice must be continued until the right participate, a work of benefit to To us ol-punchers who've rode on the swing can be repeated indefinitely and Don't have the daughter the ol' man like hard and grinding work. On the contrary, even a moderate amount of Skip with some hard-riding son of ambition for improvement will, or should be, sufficient incentive.

Here is a conclusion it will be worth while to remember: To show improvement in his game, a golfer must have a good understanding of the makeup of the swing and put in enough practice so that he can concentrate on the Show us a cow-boy more work to do game itself rather than on methods of

Mrs. W. F. Fahrenkamp and daughter, Miss Billie Mae, of Big Spring, visited Mrs. T. Paul Barron Sunday.

Backward turn backward, until folk can see.

His job aint the snap it is cracked up to be.

Backward turn backward, until folk burning feet or despondency; you may have Pellagra. You do not have to have all of these symptoms to have the disease. My free booklet, "The Story of Pellagra" will explain the property of the prope Picture a cow-boy whose job is plain. My theory differs from all others, and is endorsed by Health Departments and hundreds who have

Texarkana, Texas.

Be Held at Electra

Big Race Meet to

The announcement which comes from the W. T. Waggoner Estate Racing Association of Eletra, Texas Backward, turn backward, 'till folk of a race meet to be held at the W. T. Waggoner Ranch at Electra will Of some of the things that a cow- undoubtedly be the cynosure of the horse racing world for the next few Backward, turn backward, you ac- weeks. The five-eighths mile track is said to be the best in Texas, where To mimic a calling, that nearly tracks are tracks, and has a steel constructed grandstand with 3,500

The Waggoner stables own half And get a real cow-boy to show a dozen fleet thoroughbred mares and the stable is headed by the famous Get him to tell of long years in the mare, Gentility and the fast stallion, Rickety. Gentility will be remem-Of storm and stampede, poor grub bered as having won the Kentucky Derby about three years ago, Rickety And when you have listened, run out running from 14th to 3rd place in the

same race. And picture a cow-puncher just as There are about 75 stables for visiting horses and it is expected that -El Paso Livestock Journal. they will be filled to capacity by visiting thoroughbreds.

Ben Cowden and family were here A feature of the meet will be the last Friday and Saturday, from "Cow-pony" races. Waggoners are O'Donnell. Ben has recently acquir- owners of the famous "Cow-punched the ownership of the Ford agency er", the fastest quarter horse, in Texas, also the fast 3 year old cowpony, "Red Cloud". Entries to this meet which takes place July 3rd, 4th and 5th will close June 25th.

TOURING SOUTH TEXAS

Addison Wadley and family, and B. Frank Haag and family, left Wednesday morning in their automobiles for a trip to San Antonio, Houston,

Galveston and other points. The Wadleys will be joined in Houston by Dan Wadley, and expect to get in some good fishing trips while down there.

Both parties expect to be gone about three weeks. Fisher Pollard and family have

been here several days from An-



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of June, A. D. 1925 in the City of Midland to determine whether a ma-jority of the legally qualified tax-paying voters of the City of Midland

All persons who are legally quali-

said election; and all voters who favor the City of Midland adopting the provisions of Chapter 11, Title 22 of

the Revised Statutes of Texas of 1911

ballot the words:

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B. FRANK HAAG, BUD ESTES,

Secretary.

fied tax paying voters of the City of Midland shall be entitled to vote at illness of J. A. Haley.

shall have printed or written on their 'For adoption of the Provisions of Chapter 11, Title 22 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Texas, of 1911, governing street improve-

And all the voters who are opposed shall have written or printed on their ballot the words: "Against adoption of the Provis-

ions of Chapter 11, Title 22 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Texas of 1911 governing street im-

Said election was ordered by the City Council of the City of Midland, * points, False Teeth, Jewelry, Texas, on the 19th day of May A. D. | * 1925 upon Petition of 150 qualified * Cash by return mail. HOKE voters of the City of Midland, and * S. & R. CO., Otsego, Mich. this notice is given in Pursuance of ** * * * * * * * * *

said order.
Dated this the 20th day of May A. Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on the 23rd day D. 1925.

Dr. J. F. Haley arrived Sunday from San Antonio, on account of the

A CRY IN THE NIGHT, griping pains in the vitals, cramps, weakening diarrhoea - whether child or adult, immediate comfort and ease in CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY

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Miss Horton Good in Design Class

The following story from C. I. A. compliments Miss Oriel Horton, she having been one of the successful girls who made designs for a scarf in the fine arts department: "Students in Design 130 have com-

pleted a scarf for the Art Department printed in twenty-seven designs, one for each student, on gold shantung.. The designs were made to print material for binding the Chinese Laundry books which have been used as class note books this year. The same color scheme was used on the scarf for the department as was used by the individual student on her laundry book. The scarf will be kept in the office of the Department of Fine and Applied Arts where it will be on exhibit.

Ruth Hollingsworth, Aileen Keeney, Ruth Purdy, Edna Sims, Susie Mae Sanders, Louis Manigault, Mildred Nuckols, Almeda Murray, Elizabeth Wethered, Frances Sprouse and Amelia Sparkman."

Ten Timely Garden Pointers

Make a second planting now of snap beans, radishes, beets, roasting ears, and other vegetables most liked by the family.

2. Cultivate the garden once a week, and more often if it rains. 3. Give the young vegetables a side

application of sulphate of ammonia or nitrate of soda and watch them tions and seasons. Now it can be 4. Thin out all vegetables enough

to allow complete development. 5. To have a succession of cabbage, set a few plants every month in the

6. Set sweet potatoes only 10 to 14 inches apart. To set farther fall without inviting failure. Feed the lead to all insects that eat leaves or fruit. Use the nicotine on all sucking insects like plant lice.

8. Prune and stake tomatoes if earliest and finest fruit is wanted. Prunning consists of pinching out suckers as fast as they appear.

want butterbeans, tomatoes, roasting new energy. If you haven't and can' ears and snap beans more than other arouse it, your doom as a busines vegetables. Make a succession of man is sealed. If your town hasn't it plantings of these if you sell garden five or ten years unless it faces about

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Corey, and beds are watered, soak them and meet it. Business men must organize, of 1911 governing street improve- were among the Big Spring visitors sprinkling every few days is worse trade collectively and personally. Weighed 24 to 28 ounces to the dozen,

> Miss Quinnie Cordell came in the first of the week to visit Miss Annie falling off, it is because of fear of Wall and Miss Winnie Carlistle. She has been connected with the Duncan, that the only way to grow, to make Oklahoma, schools this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Manley were here Monday from Roswell.

Because They Are Suffering From Female Troubles That Can Be Easily Overcome.

All over Alabama women by the thousands are living in misery, suf-fering from the many ills peculiar fering from the many ills peculiar to their sex, when they might be enjoying the glorious feeling of health that brings to them beauty, energy and happiness, by simply profiting by the experience of others all over the country who have used Stella Vitae and found reflef.

Mrs. Mary A. Stiles, Route 1, Joppa, Ala., says: "I was so weak and run down that I was hardly fit for a thing. Headaches worried me and

run down that I was hardly he for a thing. Headaches worried me and I felt tired and worn out all the time. I took Stella Vitae and soon felt better, and now I am all right again and today am happy and feeling good all the time."

It is not claimed that Stella Vitae

will overcome disease in every case. But in order that every woman may have the opportunity of finding out for herself whether or not Stella Vitae will benefit her, the purchase price will be returned if it fails to bring relief.



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WILL H. MAYES Department of Journalism University of Texas

The Growing Small Town Danger.



There is a grav langer confronting very small town n this country Strangely enough hat danger is due o prosperity. A few years ago, when ransportation was slow and roads aleverywhere were bad, every

territory. People were not Students whose designs make the tempted to hitch up old Dobbin and scarf a class project are: Misses go very far to buy goods when travel Mary Kate Brown, Vivienne Maur- was at the rate of four or five miles rine Bryant, R. Bolling Harison, Mel- an hour and when it became impossiba Cannon, Verne Fisk, Pauline Hall, ble following a rain. They bought Marian Jackson, Oreil Horton, Lucy where it was most convenient to buy. Garrison, Thelma Cherie Foreman, It is easier now to go thirty miles than it was then to travel five. The result is that trade is going to those towns that show themselves most any ious to get it, regardless of distance. The hustling big towns will grow arger and their property values will increase; the listless small towns wil grow smaller and valuations wil dwindle to almost nothing. The hand writing on the wall is so plain that all who will may read in time to avoid destruction. * * *

Towns May Not Ignore Conditions.

Before the days of the automobile and good roads, the town of a tho sand or so inhabitants felt reasonably secure in its business, and especially if it happened to be a county site Trade was largely stable and depend able, varying only with crop cond. switched a distance of thirty or fifty niles almost over night by the activ ty of competing towns in a territor; where the local merchants have grow inalert. Business men in the smal tions, for if they do it will soon mean their ruin. Business must have a cer tain volume below which it canno apart causes them to grow too large. trade territory or even a customer i 7. Keep arsenate of lead and nic- lost to another town, through lack otine sulphate on hand at all times. of business methods, the losing town must suffer.

The Remedy Is in Your Reach.

There is only one way for the smal town to face this threatened danger from surrounding towns. That through co-operative and individual e fort-combined and personal hustling. 9. Most folks who buy vegetables are obsolete. The new times demand most of the stores will be empty in At is a sad prophecy, but you had a

Small Towns Afraid of Expenses. In nearly every case small town has stopped growing or the small town merchant's business is the expense of getting business. And pet every successful man will tell you money, is to spend money. Do you remember what Barnum said about it: telling about it. Merchants need not do that, but I heard a successful merchant say not long ago that if any merchant would spend five per cent of his annual sales in advertising hi business he would guarantee the suc cess of that merchant. That looks like a safe formula. I would sugges one per cent in co-operative advertis ing and four per cent in personal ac vertising as the small town means of meeting the threatened disaster from the larger and more enterprising heart attack.

How One Merchant Succeeds. Fred Andersen has built up a business from nothing to \$300,000 a year in Cozad, Nebraska, a town of 1,300 people, with a town of twice that size 18 miles away, another 12 miles from him, and a city 50 miles off. Andersen says anybody else can do it who wants to and who will spend enough money advertising, and will back up his advertising with the right kind of goods and prices and proper treatment of his customers. Here are some of his statements: "If I were starting into business today, I would spend five per cent for advertising." "Unless you wake up and get into the game, you will all be doomed and that before very long." chant can have a business, or he cannot, just whatever he wants, no matter where he lives." "If you are doing business as you did five years ago, you are slipping." "If you are slipping you had better get into the game and make a fight for the business that rightfully belongs to you." "Keep right after it until you have

More Success Sayings From Andersen. "Keep your windows trimmed and

hooked up with your advertising." "Change them at least once a week." "Take a leading part in all local and community affairs.'

"See that all roads into your city are well kept.' "Write your ads as if you were talk-

ing to the people." "Advertise your churches, your chantauquas, your fair association and

any other thing that goes to build up your country or town."

TEX AUSTIN PUTS ON A ROUND-UP AT CHICAGO IN AUGUST

We have just received the advance prize list for the World's Championship Rodeo and Round-Up, to be featured by Tex Austin in August. It will be held under the auspices of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and \$30,000.00 in cash prizes will be awarded.

World's Championship titles, belts and trophies will also be bestowed. Tex Austin has pulled off some big stunts in this line in the east, in New York and other cities, and these events always attract some of the greatest riders and ropers of the world. He is the greatest producer in the rodeo line ever known, it betown was in a way isolated, and could ing a specialty with him. Other big depend for its business on its own shows have had rodeo departments where cowboy events were enacted at various times with great daring and skill, but Tex Austin makes this the sole attraction of his performances. The program embraces a large number of performances, but they are all of the cowboy variety, and seem to be very popular in the east. Record attendance has marked the events wherever he has held them.—El Paso Livestock Journal.

EXPERIMENTS SHOW HIGH FEED VALUES

The results of the feeding experiments conducted during the past three years by the poultry department of the Idaho Agricultural college show that the ration containing peameal and sour skim milk was outstanding in making hens lay. A ration in which the dry mash contained 20 per cent peameal and unlimited sour skim milk gave higher percentage egg production, more eggs per pullet, cheaper eggs and greater profits over feed cost than any of the other rations in the experiment. This ration made the hens lay a large number of large eggs.

Peas are available or may be grown in nearly every part of Idaho. The expense of grinding them into peameal and placing them in the dry mash is small.

During the present year, the pen in the feeding experiment getting peameal and sour skim milk gave an average egg production of 49.6 per cent. Eggs were produced the year around at a feed cost of 14 cents. The pullets averaged 181.2 eggs each, con sumed 39 pounds of grain, 21.8 pounds of dry mash and 148.2 pounds of sour skim milk each and made a profit over larger places everywhere, and go after per cent of the eggs laid by this pen 39 per cent from 22 to 24 ounces, and only 17 per cent below 22 ounces. pared to those of one not getting the peameal or sour skim milk, they show that the peameal and sour skim milk pen laid over three times the total number of eggs, over seven times as ! many marketable eggs, or eggs over 22 ounces per dozen, gave \$1.67 great-He said that whenever he added ten er profit over feed cost per pullet and cents to his business he spent a dollar produced eggs at 7.5 cents cheaper feed cost per dozen.

Thomas R. Marshall **Died Last Monday**

Thomas R. Marshall, who was Vice President of the United States in the Wilson administration, died in Washington last Monday, following a

Mr. Marshall was a nationally famous speaker, and was revered by all political parties.

He was primarily a statesman, but was a true democrat. His death marks the close of long years af ser-

Adwertise It in The Reporter.

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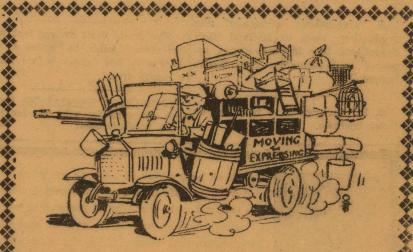
6666666666666 Weak In Back and Sides

"Before the birth of my little girl," says Mrs. Lena Stancil, of R. F. D. 2, Matthews, Mo., "I was so weak in my back and sides I could I felt like my back was coming in two. I lost weight. I didn't eat anything much and was so restless I couldn't sleep nights. "My mother used to take

proved after my first bottle. Cardui is certainly a great help for nervousness and weak back. I took six bot-(6) tles of Cardui and by then I was well and strong, just did fine from then on. Cardui helped me so much."

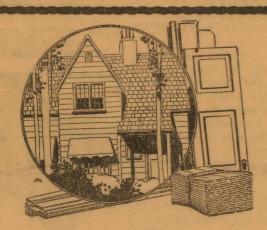
Thousands of weak, suf-fering women have taken Cardui, knowing that it had helped their mothers or their friends, and soon gained strength and got rid of their Cardui should do you a lot

of good. All Druggists' **@**@@@@@**@@@**



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Building Materials PHONE 48

Miss Leola Bigham is expected to D. H. Haley and family are movreturn home Sunday from Denton, ing to Big Spring, on account of Mr. Stanton visitors here yesterday. where she has been attending C. I. A. Haley's position with the highway

here Tuesday from Florey on busi- he has been in school with. ness. They say that good rains have fallen on most of that country, but J. Wiley Taylor has moved to Best, the hot sun dries it out pretty fast. where he has a position with the

Mrs. M. J. Allen and Miss Olive Alduring the last school term.

department. He has nine counties If you like HOME MADE CANDY Miss Margaret Caldwell is expected home from C. I. A., at Denton, more of a central location. D. H. Jr. states that the will probably re- Brunson. turn here for the next school term, Hugh and Hub Castleberry were as he wants to finish with the class

Texon Oil and Land Company.

len came in last Sunday from Claren- Mrs. Eli Jones and Miss Irma don, where they have been living Jones were here yesterday from



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from Whitman, where he was called is here visiting her sister, Mrs. John on acount of the death of his sister, Dublin. Miss Vesta Malone. She was 17

A three-column picture of the graduating class of Midland High Record.

C. F. Malone returned Monday Mrs. Chas. Dublin, of Big Spring,

years of age. Mr. Malone's many Mrs. Frank Thurston, with her Although separated milk contains friends regret to hear of this sadness daughter, Mrs. Gudensohn, and Mr. valuable mineral matter, this was eviin the family, and extend their sym- Gudensohn, were here the first of the dently not what was lacking in the week from Electra, visiting the John corn. The main deficiency was in pro-

School and four Midland stories ap- end from Dallas, to spend a few alone, while others who have dairy peared in Wednesday's Fort Worth days with her family before taking cows separate the milk and throw the a sumer trip.



We all have a plan of what we are going to do if we live. Life Insurance is the only devised plan that will make that plan of yours come true in ready cash for your loved ones in case of death, double that amount if killed accidentally, and a monthly check for the amount you want it to be in case of you getting totally disabled, or an old age pension.

SEE JNO. HIX, GENERAL AGT. LAMAR LIFE INSURANCE CO. and let him explain it.

Jason Currie was in yesterday rom the ranch in Upton county.

Mrs. J. W. Blewett and Miss Jennie B. Blewett left last Saturday for Waco, where they will make their

Bob Preston has been in from the ranch this week and reports weds and grass flourishing down there.

Miss Read Thomas is visiting her grandmother at Big Spring.

Finis Christian of Abilene was in Midland on business this week.

HOME MADE CANDY SATURDAY AT REPORTER OFFICE, Mrs. Lenton Brunson.

Mrs. Hallie Day and Miss Sunan Cowden came in Tuesday from San Antonio. Miss Susan has been atending school there this year.

Mrs. H. K. Kountze, of Balmorrhea, was in Midland Thursday with her sister, Mrs. B. C. Hendricks of

Mrs. J. T. Cross was among the Odessa visitors here yesterday.

Mrs. W. Y. Houston was here yesterday from Stanton.

Mrs. H. N. Woody was among the

METHODIST CHURCH

We have received the following members during the month of May: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilson

Mrs. J. W. Irwin Mrs. D. M. Pinnell

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brandon Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith. In our list published last month the name reading MRS. Lane Deu-

pree, should have read MR. Lane Deu-We are anxious to have all Methodist people, and others who desire, to place their membership with us.

We can be mutually helpful. You are invited to attend all our

L. U. Spellmann.

SEPARATED MILK IN RATION FOR SWINE

The Michigan experiment station has recently reported an interesting experiment in growing pigs on corn and water as compared to corn and separated milk. Two pigs that got milk gained 221 pounds each in five months. Those on corn and water gained only 9.5 pounds.

At the end of five months the milkfed pigs were marketed and the two stunted pigs put in separate pens. Pig No. 4 got shelled corn, water and a good mineral mixture. Pig No. 3 got corn and separated milk and though he only weighed 43 pounds at seven months old, weighed 350 pounds at a year old, a gain of 307 pounds. No. 4 gained only 28 pounds, weighing 76 pounds at one year. Then No. 3 was marketed and No. 4 got separated milk and corn for five months. At the end of this time he had gained 274 pounds, weighing 350 pounds, showing that separated milk can bring out even a stunted pig to make good gains. The gains with separated milk cost 6.7 cents per pound, with skim milk at 35 cents per 100 pounds. Gains without milk cost 19.7 to 39 cents per pound.

tein and in the growth-promoting vitamines, both of which were supplied abundantly by the separated milk. Miss Mabel Holt arrived last week Many people try to feed pigs on corn skim milk away. Both are making a serious mistake. If separated R. D. Scruggs is in El Paso on TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE: Royals milk is not available one should use Coronas for sale or for rent, alfalfa pasture, tankage or some other 32-tf protein supplement along with corn. Some will say that they get better esults on corn alone than were obtained by the Michigan station. This s probably true where pigs are getting some grass or weeds to supply them with mineral matter and vitamines and with some of the supple-

> plete feed for growing animals. Separated milk should be considered as a supplementary feed, not as complete feed in itself. Where fed n moderate quantities, 2 or 3 pounds of separated milk may take the place of 1 pound of corn. In large amounts count 8 or 10 pounds of milk equal to pound of corn. A good rule is to ount 100 pounds of separated milk worth half the price of corn per bushel.-Chas. I. Bray, Colorado Agricul-

mentary proteins. The main thing to

emember is that corn is not a com-

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DRESSES

We are receiving daily new summer dresses of pastel solid color crepes as orchid white beige etc each entirely different from the others but all priced very reasonably at \$16.75 up to \$29.50.

New printed dresses in navy and tan, black and white and many other high colors, good materials good workmanship priced very low at \$16.75 and \$18.75.

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Our shoe department is very full now, having more beautiful shoes than we have had at any one time this season.

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