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AND ECTOR COUNTIES TO

This stretch of road will be from

Engineer Baker is to be compli-

mented for the manner in which he

completed all the necessary plans for

this highway; the same being

promptly approved by the State

Highway Commission. Division En-

gineer D. E. H. Manigault, was here

last week to make final inspection

and gave his hearty approval to the

plans and specifications prepared by

Plans and specifications are now

being mailed out upon request of con-

tractors who expect to bid on this

work. A number of contractors

have been here this week to go over

the ground so they may be in a bet-

ter position to estimate the cost; and

the engineers office is being swamp-

ed with letters and telegrams making

inquiries relative to this work. De-

tailed plans and specifications are

kept on file at the office of Engineer

R. W. Baker at Big Spring and at the

office of State Highway Department

at Austin, Texas. Other informa-

tion relative to the work is being

mailed out daily in reference to the

contemplated highway improvement.

In addition to the construction of

the Bankhead Highway through our

county from east to west, practically

LET CONTRACT

## **NOW TAKE COURAGE** AND GO FORWARD

"GETTING BACK TO NORMAL" CURRENT PROBLEMS AND ENCOURAGEMENT

Robt. M. Hallowell is president of to make it himself. Industry began er of ability, and gets out a monthly industry is today renewed in the message to the friends of his company. Recently The Reporter published his very excellent disguisition upon "The Long Hard Road to Power." The following, "Getting Back vides in making shoes and fetching to Normal," is another of his fine lumber and carrying his grain to the messages, handed us by Lee Brad- market and bringing goods back. shaw, of Burton-Lingo Company, and There are men who serve the men it is a pleasure to give it space: When will it start?

Why, it has started, started long

ago.

In fact, it never stopped. It can't stop until the human race is ashes and the earth is a cinder. So long as folks live it goes on. If business came to a dead standstill, half the people in the United States would starve to death in six weeks and the other half would be reduced to rags and semi-starvation in six months.

time yet. Maybe never.

he began it in the spring of every year since the first man scratched the ground with a crooked stick ages ago. It always starts with the far mer.

During the was we all took off our hats to the faimer. The country asked him to turn out increased production with half a crew and the far-

and gets better shoes for hunself and his family with less trouble than if he tried to supply himself. He wants a new barn. He furn-

ishes the food for the men in the words instead of going after the lumber himself. And instead of riv- ESCAPED JAIL LAST NIGHT ing rude boards as his pioneer grandfather did, he buys machine sawed lumber for less labor than if he had

the Industrial Lumber Company, Eli- like that hundreds of years ago and zabeth, La. He is a writer and think- by enormously complicated processes ward: same way.

> There are men who serve the farmer in return for the food he prowho serve the farmer by making machinery so that shoes and flour and lumber come out of the mill or factory like water flowing. There are men who serve the men who make the machinery by mining and build-

ing roads and harnessing water power. The men who serve the farmer and the men who make things for them also serve one another. But it all starts with the fact that the farmer raises more than he eats.

starve, it never came to a dead stop. in the essence of things between man swindling, etc.

pace of business. But if you mean, maker. There is no difference in fin- was suspected that his operations as Bell will be a real oil well and that in our former townsman, Jas. S. Day, when will business flow again in full al value of the service between the cashier were irregular. He was ap- a very little while. tide, that's another tale. And if you man who gets ore out of the ground prehended by Sheriff Bradford, soon to the condition where everyone is mine to the furnace. There is no dif- near Beeville, and returned to Midmaking money hand over fist and you ference between the value of the land. can't lose, when business is slam man who makes a horse shoe and the Since this time he had remained a bang, bill-bang, overtime, double man who carries it from the place prisoner, with no attempt to make time, jazz and jingue-not for a long where it is useless to the place where bond. This, it is generally supposed, it is needed. No real difference be- would not have been difficult for him,

It started with the farmer. The tween the man who digs with a shov- but, it is further rumored, he declinfarmer began it last spring just as el and the man who lines up labor, ed to do so in order to keep out of



A dispatch to the Dallas News of violence. It is merely suspected mer delivered the goods. Prices were from Austin quotes the State High- that a person or persons interested, that should the big production of free encouraging; labor conditions were way engineer as saying that at the unlocked the jail door, and that he oil they are hoping to reach not be discouraging! Be that as it may, the close of the fifth fiscal year of the op- escaped in a whiting automobile. and no man's work counted more miles of improved highways had been pated within the next few hours.

# **EXCITEMENT IN THE** FOR B. C. GIRDLEY

AND WANTED UNDER SEV-ERAL INDICTMENTS

Sheriff W. E. Bradford is this day, had the following to say of remorning offering the following renewed oil excitement out there last

"REWARD-For the arrest of B. week:

C. Girdley, who escaped jail in Midland on the night of September 29th. Under indictment in Midland County for forgery and swindling and also under federal complaint. De scription: 5 feet and 7 inches,

blue eyes, brown hair turning gray, Discovery Well. Last night parties Roman face, cigaret fiend, walks brought to Pecos the information slightly pigeon-toed and humped. that the Toyah-Bell No. 2 had struck About 38 years old. Wire

"W. E. Bradford, Sheriff, "Midland, Texas."

time many were on their way to the The above party for whom reward well to see for themselves and ins offered, has been a prisoner in the vestigate. Mr. Tinally of the Sun-Midland County jail for some two shine Oil Corporation, was one of the months. There are eight indict- visitors and in conversation with the ments against him, found by the Enterprise stated that the well is grand jury of Midland County in its probably producing one million feet recent deliberations, September of gas-dry gas at that-and with a term of district court, and a number good oil showing. He is more con-In the end everyone is serving of complaints by the federal govern- vinced than ever that we have the

Even in Russia, where millions did everyone else. There is no difference ment, all of the nature of fogery, real stuff and that the Pecos oil field will be a good one and that several No, it never stopped and it has who makes shoes for the farmer and Girdley disappeared about three wells will be in before the first of the started again to regain the ordinary the man who raises food for the shoe- months ago, immediately after it year. He is confident that the Toyah-

want to know when we will get back and the man who carries it from the after, on the ranch of W. D. Ellis, this gas the well was shut down and of our townsman, W. H. Cowden, and

reality they are both in now but it week. may take a few days to complete them and get into the pool.

struck the oil in a gray lime formaby anyone. His escape last night tion and since that time has been was an immense surprise. It was in drilling ahead slowly with the pur-

PECOS OIL FIELD

BELL NO. ONE A LIGHT

PRODUCER

no wise a jail delivery, in the sense pose of getting information of the productivity of the formation, so

ly made the following report: found at an early day they may be the rate of \$1000,000 per month. Ap- will be improved under the supervisfarmer stood up to his job like a man eration of the federal aid act, 682 His second approhession is anticipoint to get the very best result

as December 1st.

located.

From the time the saturated lime **MILLION DOLLAR** formation was struck the well continued to produce an increasing **ROAD CONTRACT** amount of oil each day. "At this time about ten barrels per

day of pure high grade gasoline oil TOYAH-BELL SHOWS GAS AND is being forced into the hole from the HOWARD, MARTIN, MIDLAND

Some Midland men have oil leases out in the Pecos field, and one or two visited there upon news of this latest "Not since the spring of 1920 has excitement. There seems to have so much excitement and interest prebeen a good deal to justify a renewvailed in the Pecos oil field. The ed interest, although there is as yet cause of all this can be attributed to no conclusive proof of paying producthe discovery of free oil in both the tion. Toyah-Bell No. 2 and Bell No. 1, or

Pecos has kept steadily on in her the east line of Howard County to wild-catting, and this persistence, in the west line of Ector County, a disthe face of depression, deserves the tance of 100 miles, and will cost apsuccess that we believe will one day gas in large quantities. The news proximately one million dollars. reward the activities out there. They spread like wild fire and in a short The contract will be awarded about have gone too far now to quit, so long the middle of next month; the four as there is so much to encourage development, and the operators out counties acting together and letting the contract for the 100 mile stretch there are not the quitting kind, anyas a unit. way.

> Go to it, Pecos! There are a lot of outsiders betting on you, and wishing

JAMES SOUTH DAY

Deep sorrow was felt in Midland Tuesday when it was learned that had died suddenly in San Antonio

preparation made to move the boiler his remains were expected to arrive farther away from the well and that in Midland this morning on the 10 is being done now. As soon as this o'clock train. Plans have been changis completed work will be resumed. ed, however, and he will be buried in "It looks as if Pecos might have a San Antonio next Sunday. Some rereal gusher now at almost any time, latives and friends from Midland will and that the Toyah-Bell and the Bell, attend. A more detailed comment No. 1 will be the first to come in. In will be made by The Reporter next

### "The Bell well last Saturday LOANS MADE BY THE FEDERAL LAND BANK

H. M. Gassett, Houston, president of the Federal Land Bank.has recent-The bank is closing loans now at

Second-To pay indebtedness in-

In the latter case, the eligible far-

mer must own unincumbered land in

excess of 200 acres under the Texas

homestead law. Eigible farmers in

need of loans of the class indicated

should confer with and submit appli-

cations to the secretary-treasurer of

the National Farm Loan Association

in the county in which the farm is

curred for agricultural purposes.

every important road in our county

Mr. Baker.

gray limestone. "Competent drillers and oil men say should the well be shot now it The Pecos Enterprise, of last Fri-R. W. Baker, engineer for Howwill make a very big well." ard, Martin, Midland and Ector coun-

ties, is one of the busiest men in West Texas these days getting things lined up for the awarding of a \$1.000.000 contract for the construction of Bankhead Highway No. 1 through the four counties, says the last issue of the Big Spring Herald.

you the success you deserve.

# DIED IN SAN ANTONIO

"Immediately upon the striking of the night before. He is a son-in-law

than his.

built in Texas under the provisions

did what he always does. He plowed in five years shows the progressive and planted. He can't help it. In the rate at which we have been engagfall, musing over his disappoint- ing in this kind of public enterprise. ments, reckoning up his losses on the continues the News in an editorial crop that ought to have paid, com- comment. If all the projects now unparing thes lender fulfillment of har- der construction should be finished vest with the rich promise of the ear- within twelve months, a thing that hier crops, the farmer may resolve can hardly seem unlikely, we shall that he will never save the world have built nearly three times as again. But when spring comes, and many miles of improved highways in nostrils, the farmer gets out and ceding five. The popularity of roadwith frosts. He is obliged to plow cost of the work that has been finishfields. He is built that way. The row says that the 682 miles that had paring the slender fulfillment of har- been finished up, apparently, to the be repressed.

the human race would perish.

The crop is now being harvested. Nation wide, it is a good crop. And that is why I remind you it has started.

The farmer raised more than he How is the difference to be accounted can eat. Come right down to bottom for? By supposing that the price of all there ever has been to the fundamer raises more than he eats.

inson Crusoe, he would raise only the more plausible one, and certainly enough food for himself and make it is the more gratifying one. It Chas. and John Dublin are among the farmer provisions the shoemaker former years.

Last year the farmer had all the of that statute. At the present time, discouragements of the war years he is further quoted as saying, there WILL INVESTIGATE and then some, and none of the price are 1,631 miles being built under the encouragement. He took a loss on provisions of the same act. That the his year's business. Lumbermen projects under construction have know how to sympathize with him. nearly three times the mileage of But when spring came, the farmer those undertaken and finished with-

lows: 'Dear Mr. Chancellor: Friday morning, for a ten day's autothe smell of the warm earth is in his one year as we did during the pre- mobile trip through West Texas, with Congressman Hatton W. Sumners, of plows and plants. He can't help it muilding is thus impressively shown. Dallas, who desires to secure first any more than the apple tree can An interesting question can be hand information regarding the fihelp budding in spite of experience made out of the figures showing the mancial problems of the stockmen and farmers of that section. Mr. and plant as the wheat has to sprout, ed and the estimated cost of that now Sumners is a member of the Joint as the grass has to spring up in the being done. For example, Mr. Wind- Agricultural Investigating Committee of the Senate and House and is interested in finding a solution for end of the fiscal year cost \$5,812,851, some of our problems.

The farmer may say never again, of which amount \$2,446,065 was conbut when spring comes he renews his tributed by the Federal Government, co-operation with the kindly earth. and that the total estimated cost of it very much if you will arrange so it was not so the earth would die and government will contribute \$8,947,- bankers of Midland on the subject 190. Hence, it appears that the 682 referred to," etc.

miles finished up to, presumably, the beginning of this fiscal year cost at to arrange a meeting of persons inthe rate of \$8,523 a mile, while the terested for tomorrow sometime 1,631 miles now being built will cost when a reception of these men will be at the rate of about \$14,411 a mile. discussed.

Addison Wadley went to Pecos facts, that is all there is to it and construction is nearly twice as much Monday, to witness the bringing in of as it was during the five years pre- the first sure-enough oil well in that mentals of human progress. The far- viously to July, 1921? Or by suppos- field. It wasn't brought in yet, but ing that the type of roads now being they've got gas and excitement ran

He wants things. He wants built is nearly twice as good as that rather high out there again for a few everything." And he has raised more of the roads that were finished be- days. We still bet on Pecos. They than he eats. He needs shoes. If he fore the beginning of this fiscal don't quit out there, and perseverwas all alone in the world, like Rob- year? The last named supposition is ance is usually rewarded by success.

shoes with tedious and clumsy effort. would encourage one in the belief our boys who are at Seagraves this But he is not alone in the world. that our conception of what consti- week, attending the Gaines County There is another chap who can beat tutes a good road had been effective- fair and rodeo. There is a big prohim four to one making shoes. So ly tutored by the costly experience of gram of cowboy sports and nearly all the boys will be there.

# PROBLEMS OF COWMEN

"I am planning to leave Ft. Worth,

"We expect to reach Midland be-

**NEWS NOTES FROM** MIDLAND GOLLEGE

W. R. Chancellor, cashier of the Rev. Anderson, of Breckenridge, First National Bank, is today in re- came Wednesday morning to bring ceipt of a letter from A. C. Williams, his two children who were entered in assistant secretary of the Texas & Midland College. While here he was Southwestern Cattle Raisers Asso- a most welcome visitor at chapel and ciation, which is of importance. The favored us with a very interesting letter is self explanatory, and foladdress, the central theme of which

was a direct and forceful appeal to the younger generation to seek to find themselves and their work in the world Mr Anderson also spoke in glowing terms of appreciation of the seeming boundlessness of the great West and the feeling of exhilaration that comes to all who remain here for any length of time. Some of the audience had heard this eminent speaker at other places and so it was that the

attention was very good. "The west is ever west and ever third and fourth are not eligible and west it calls." This was the gist of 1.ced not apply. The system was the message brought by "Uncle Hil- never intended to serve men who own iary" Bedford, a pioneer citizen of farms for investment or speculative fore noon, Monday. I will appreciate this country. Mr. Bedford has been purposes.

a resident of this part of the State It is to be regretted that we are God made us that way, farmers and the 1,631 miles now being built is that we may confer with yourself for 71 years and during that time he not in position to approve all eligible lumbermen and merchants and all. If \$23,485,280, to which the Federal and other leading stockmen and has been through a diversity of ex- applications permitted nder the law. periences, such as fighting Indians but it is believed that in the present and trapping the wild animals of the emergency it is proper to make loans It is the purpose of Mr. Chancellor plains. Wisdom is his heritage and that will prevent foreclosure, rather out of the accumulated learning of than finance the purchase of lands

age he speaks with the erudition of and to make improvements. a seer. In his short address he em-

phasized the fact that the hope of the 000 Texas farmers in the total sum world lies in education and education of \$44,181,791.00, in amounts from come again at some later date and loan of \$2940.00. The interest rate tation.

render a longer address. The junior class was organized on per cent added and applied on the

they have far more pep than any

other organization existant within in part at any interest paying period, friends. the confines of the college walls. without bonus or commission. These

They expect great things before the borrowers have saved more than term is over. \$1,000,000 per annum in interest in Lingo Company, was a visitor to Miss Avie Burris, of Marfa, came addition to the fact that their total Midland this week, here for only a (Continued on page five) (Continued on page 4) day on business.

r volume. In view of the fact that The task of placing gravel on the the bank is not in funds equal to all Lamesa, Gail, and Garden City roads, applications for all purposes author- and otherwise improving these main ized by the Farm Loan Act which roads as to drainage has been comreach us from eligible borrowers, we pleted but it will be necessary to wait are approving loans at this time until a good rain falls to put the finmainly for two purposes only, to-wit: ishing touches to them. The task of constructing concrete dips at various

First-To take up and extend vendor's or mortgage lien notes against points will be the next improvement to be completed in connection with farm homes with maturities as late these roads.

> The task of rolling the section of the highway through our town from the south end of Scurry street to the U. S. experiment station on the north is under way and when completed we will have one street through our town that is a real street.

> With the winding up of the graveling of the roads in this vicinity, Engineer Baker will start on the job of grading up other roads of the county to the county line or to an intersection with other important roads This road work, as far as possible, will be given to residents of Howard County.

Last Friday members of the Woods W. Lynch Post, American Legion of Midland, were called to Odessa, as a military escort for the remains of Earl S. Bailey, who was killed in the forest of Argonne on October 8th, 1918. Rev. I. H. Teel, pastor of the Christian church, Midland, was called to conduct the servi-

This bank has closed loans to 15. Young Bailey received considerable distinction in his service, receiving alone. Mr. Bedford promised to \$100.00 to \$10,000, with an average French citation and an American cithe French Croix de Guerre, a

is now 6 per cent which, with the 1 Our boys, joining the ex-service men of Odessa, wore their uniforms, Tuesday with T. W. Caskey, presi- principal, equals 7 per cent per an- and the occasion was sadly impresdent; Shirley Collins, vice president, num, payable semi-annually; 31-2 sive.

ces.

and Ruth Felton, secretary. The jun- ver cent each six months paying both The young man's parents, L. E. ior class is perhaps the largest in the principal and interest in 33 years. The Bailey and wife, were the recipients college this year and incidentally borrower has the option after five of many expressions of sympathy, as years of paying the loan in whole or did other relatives and sorrowing

W. Burton, president of Burton-

#### Farm owners residing in town or remote from the security with the forms rented on the usual terms of FUNERAL CONDUCTED BY

### WOODS W. LYNCH POST



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# **Business** Men of America

have confidence in the future.

America-financial and business is emerging from a state of uncertainty into a period which promises healthy and lasting prosperity.

Definite improvement along all lines is the best evidence of adjustment, and certainly conditions everywhere are showing this improvement.

This bank has confidence that the worst is past, and faith that the future holds much of good for all.

## **First National Bank**

Midland, Texas.

# THE CAMOUFLAGING

Joe J. Taylor is editor of State Press in Dallas News. This is neither giving anything away or conveying any news, and the statement is used merely to introduce the following, of the day. Her reference to this which recently appeared in his column under the caption, "Burb and Gurg:'

"A Dallas lady sends in a couple of clippings, pinned up like a paper patfears she might become a bootlegger. One of the clippings, with Washington date line, declares that intoxicants can not legally be manufactur-ancient soaks who are saying prohied in the home. The other 'cutting' bition is a farce are hard put to keep is an advertisement which offers canned extract of malt. The lady sup-trained themselves to intoxication foundation of concrete intoxication. But such is not the case, dear lady. There are many malted drinks that are not intoxicating. You can buy

lady is right. There are plenty of 'chuckles and burbles" to aid fancy in producing sensations from these noises, and no one would dispense with them.

MASONIC GRAND MASTER DENOUNCTS KU KLUX

The Ku Klux Klan was denounced as destructive of free government, peace and harmony by William F. Johnson, grand master of the Centenial Grand Lodge of Missouri, Ancient a Free and Accepted Masons, in an address at the lodge's annual communication, which was held in St. Louis recently.

"As the impression seems to prevail in some sections," declared Mr. Johnson, "that the Masonic fraternity is directly or indirectly associated with or furthering of this (Ku Klux) Klan) secret organization, and as I have been asked on numerous occasions what relations, if any, our fra- and go up higher. Her beautiful ternity bears to such secret society or order, it is well that the seal of disgrand lodge upon this secret organization which assumes to itself the right and authority to administer rowing, none can forget who knew law and punish crimes.

"Nothing is more destructive of free government than secret control. The arraying of race against race, color against color, sect against sect is destructive of peace and harmony, which is the great end we, as Free and boast that we are true to our government and just to our country. may not his soul have been ripening

or other container. When being pour-"We cannot, as free Masons and ed into the human being there is no good citizens, recognize the right of OF JOE J. TAYLOR joyful noise, as the recipient's mouth is good cutizens, recognize the right of since he came to Midland to live, all is sperad and sealed over the orifice. men to assume to themselves the who knew him will remember his Our correspondent has probably right to administer law and to inflict cheerful outlook on life, his wonderheard burbles and gurgles at Christ- punishment upon their fellow men. ful social character, his happy mas time, in her old home, when fa- Such an assumption is subversive of laugh, his unfailing good cheer. He ther was, with bottle and glasses, of- our republican institutions, contrary had the faculty of producing a fering libation to Kris Kringle and to the great principles of Free Mas- hiatus of merriment in all social wishing himself many happy returns onry,

matter is made in a way which censorship of private conduct behind member his kindly deeds, his liberalproves her inexperience. Which is the midnight anonymity of mask and ity, his disposition to help any cause natural enough. There are millions robe and enforces its secret decrees that appealed to him. Sadly shall we of young Americans equally inexper- with the weapons of whips and tar miss him. No words of tongue or ienced. Their lack of experience is and feathers, must ultimately merit pen could do justice to his character tern, and says that if she didn't have one of the soundest texts for opti-and receive the condemnation of before his affliction or estimate his and receive the condemnation of before his affliction or estimate his so much sewing to do, and didn't have mism that may be had by the most those who believe in courts, open jus- worth to his family, to his church and indeed would optimistic. The papers are full of tice and good citizenship." bootleg news and stories of daring

#### boze smugglers and rum runners. But SYMPTOMS OF PELLAGRA it is all very much exaggerated. The

The following is second of a series half soused. The young who haven't of articles on "Pellagra," sent in by the Red Cross Health Information poses that the extract of malt is the are little interested. Their main in- Department, with a request for pubterest, their chief ambition, their lication:

Eruption is the most tell-tale great objective, is not liquor or the silly didoes the semi-drunken chump characteristic of pellagra. The disis guilty of. The liquor traffic real- ease affects no particular race, age, them at the soda fountain, thirsty izes that a few more years will take or nationality. In the United States reader, and save the trouble f uncov-off about all the liquor habitues and where it has been discovered for a ering a bootlegger. Our lady corres-then there will be no business, unless period of but ten or twelve years, the pondent is gifted with a lively imag-the younger generation's taste for in- malady is most prevalent in the them. ination, for she says the malt 'chuck-toxicants shall be cultivated with southern states and among negroes.

**George Franklin Cowden** The passing away of George Franklin Cowden ("Doc" as he was familiarly called) on the 6th of September, 1921, was the culmination of period of illness and

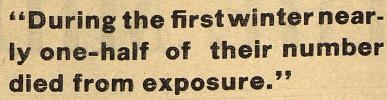
In Memorium of

suffering which followed the tragic death of his second son. A blow so sudden and so awfully heartrending in all its details as to completely undermine his health. Partial paralysis ensued with partial loss of speech. A year and three months after the death of his son. Straughan, his beloved and faithful wife, Luna Wright, was called to cast off this body of care and sorrow, Christian character, her loving devotion to family, her deep sympaapproval be positively placed by the thetic friendliness, her willingness to do the work of her church, her activities in helping the sick and sorher intimately. To lose such a companion at such a time was indeed a loss irreparable. Naturally he lost his love of life, and often said he wanted to die, was not afraid, and that he would be better off, as would those who cared for him. Sad and Masons, have in view. We profess dreary must have seemed the years that intervened. God knoweth best,

for the final event. Looking back through the years gatherings, and none were complete "An organization that practices without him. Always shall we reto the community.Hard, indeed,would have been his lot had he not have had children who cared for him, and WHEN TO CALL THE DOCTOR whose kind and dutiful ministrations of love and service, failed never. Perhaps there could not have been pointed out more faithful ministrants than Elliott Cowden and his wife,and Mr. and Mrs. Neblitt. Of them is written "Blessed are the merciful." Surely they have the sweet recompense of knowing that they fulfilled

> every obligation of duty. Mr. and Mrs. Cowden had four children, three of which survive

A brief sketch of his life, as a man A VALUABLE BOOK



-- Encyclopedia Brittanica.

Just three hundred years ago they landed on Plymouth Rock. They were a courageous company-as sturdy and stout as the best of us.

But nearly half of them died from exposure.

The land to which they came was the same land in which we live; the winter was no more severe than our winters now.

But nearly half of them died from exposure.

Almost no one in America dies from exposure today. And why? Because of the service of a group of quiet, unassuming men. Working without special notice or praise, the men whom you call Steamfitters and Plumbers have made the newest nation the healthiest and best-warmed nation in the world.

They have done a wonderful work for America; and yet their work is hardly more than begun. Statisticians say that 17 1-2 million homes in America still have no heat except the heat of old-fashioned stoves.

If every man who can install a heating plant should work every day, it would take a generation to give modern healthful heat to those 17 1-2 million homes.

An almost overwhelming task! But think of the overwhelming economy! Every IDEAL TYPE A HEAT MA-CHINE substituted for a wasteful furnace or boiler means that one family's coal bill is reduced one-third.

Every ARCOLA, supplanting a furnace or old-fashioned stoves, slashes the coal bill of another home.

Of all the services rendered to the modern home there is none which pays for itself more quickly or more surely than the service of the Steamfitter and Plumber.

Call your Steamfitter or your Plumber in now and have him go over your house and report; his counsel costs you nothing. Make it a point to consult him twice a year as you do your doctor or your dentist. And do not be surprised if the old name over his store has been taken down and a new one hangs in its place.

For the men whose science and skill have robbed winter of its terrors and removed the breeding grounds of disease, have outgrown the names by which you have been accustomed to call them. Their work has become a profession; the Steamfitter and Plumber of yesterday are today the Heating and Sanitary Engineers.

> JNO. P. HOWE Arcola Dealer

> > tions of Texas statutes the Manual is

nice from a demijohn.' She doesn't know what she is talking about. She State Press is a "bonehead." It is with subsequent peeling with or perpetuation of the good his life In compliance with a resolution tution can be found. This Manual al-

romanticists, the liquor laureates the joyful noises of "burbs and parchment-like, then quickly becomes influence of all citizens reach to extra copies of the "Legislative both houses, standing committees of when one is drinking from a demi- heard of a fellow spreading his lips redness is not noticed and does not ter than to leave great riches. john, dear lady. You are being in- and sealing them over the orifice of a occur, the first symptoms being the G. F. Cowden's father, George that citizens of the State, other than via F. Rogan, legislative reference listructed by one who knows. When demijohn when he goes to imbibe? dirty looking scaly patch of skin. Franklin, and his wife, Ruth Eliza- members of the legislature and State brarian, State library, Austin, enthe eager quester claps his prehensile Why, something would "shore bust" Pellagra has a preference in mak-beth, lived many years in Palo Pinto officials, have had the opportunity of closing postage for transportation lips over the nozzle of a demijohn and in a performance of that sort, and ing its first appearance on the body. County, Texas, and there the subject securing a copy of the "Legislative will bring a copy of the Manual. The tilts the vessel to an angle in line State Press or anyone else with In adults the backs of the hands and of this sketch was born in 1864, was Manual," as before a very limited Manual weighs, unwrapped, one with the flood level there is no burb-gumption would know it-or at least in children the backs of the feet are engaged in farming and cattle grow-edition has been printed. ling or gurgling. The reason there is there would be an explosion that its favorite places. Another pecul- ing until he reached manhood. He The extra copies were printed in charges for the first and second

'percentage' drinks."

# VAULE AVOR OF LEXXANS International Exposition DALLAS October 3 to 2 THE GREATEST MUSICAL REVUE EVER BROUGHT TO THE SOUTH

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ttiful, dashing girls, flashing ames, novelty dancing and derful music makes up this moving medley of amusement Come to the State Fair This Year

Pexas' greatest show offers yo chinery shows, football, champion ship auto races, and a great amuse Popular Rates on All Steam and Electric Lines

When the eruption first shows it- among men, will, we trust interest self it may look much like sunburn, his many friends, and contribute to a

other side is also affected. and ultimately settled in Ector Coun-

Other suspicious symptoms are ty where he had large holdings nervousness, dizziness, headaches, known as the G. F. Cowden & Son's burning feeling in the mouth, redden- Company. ing of tongue, loss of strength. If Pellagra is suspected, consult your doctor at once. Red Cross Chap- In 1896 he moved his family to Midters and health agencies will furnish land and a few years later built a further information.

#### IDEALS OF AMERICAN LEGION tage nearby for his father and moth-

Stand of Bill Dowling Post of Chad ron, Neb., Has Brought Much Favorable Comment.

The ideals of the American Legion are explained in a published announce gave liberally of his substance. Morment of Bill Dowling Post of Chadron, al and upright in character he had Neb., which has drawn much favorable the esteem of the community. comment from Legion posts in the Middle West. The announcement read:

"To the public-No, we are not organized to 'run the country' or to 'rob years. No doubt the end was welthe government." Read the preamble comed. We trust that he is at rest. to our constitution.

"To politicians-We stand for 'policies, not politics.'

"To capital-Some of us are capital. ists; all of us are laborers.

"To labor-Read what Samuel Gompers has to say in regard to labor and the Legion.

"To all ex-service men-'Let's stick together.' We started it over there; le.'s finish it in the American Legion. "To all un-Americans-'Look out for made no improvement. the American Legion!""

never took a burbly drink or a gur- a well known fact that he belongs to without the formation of blisters. Of- meant to this community and to the introduced by and passed through so contains the constitution of the gly drink from a demijohn in her life. the "Bonehead Club" in Dallas, but if ten the inflamed skin turns to a country at large. Since "no man the instrumentality of Senator R. P. United States, lists of members of She has been deceived by the rum he don't learn there any more about somewhat dirty brown, frequently liveth or dieth to himself," the life Dorough, of Texarkana, a thousand the house and senate, the rules of who constructed a literature on drink. gurgs" than this, we don't think rough and scaly or cracks and peels. ends we cannot compare and to leave Manual" of the 1921 Texas legisla- both houses, as well as other mater-There is no burbling or gurgling much of "boncheads." Who ever In many cases, however, the initial the record of a well-spent life is bet- ture were printed for free distribu- ial of interest.

not is a scientific one. Burbs and would strangle the imbiber and ser-iar quality of the disease is its man-was one of six sons. He and his response to the numerous demands zones from Austin six cents, for the gurgs are caused by the inrush of air iously jeopardize the safety of this ner of appearing simultaneously on brother, Fred Cowden, came to this for material contained in the Manual third zone, eight cents, and for the to the nozzle when the stuff in the \$50-per gallon elixir, and no- both sides of the body parts affected. part of Texas and lived some time. and not accessible elsewhere. This fourth zone eleven cents for a single demijohh, is being poured into a glass body would take any such risk. The If the back of one hand, one elbow, He returned to Palo Pinto and mar- Manual contains an up to date copy copy. Teachers of history and civics one knee, one side of the neck, or one ried Miss Luna Wright and returned of the Constitution of Texas, and out may obtain several copies for class cheek is affected, then usually the here. They lived at several places side of certain expensive compila- use.

AVAILABLE TO YOU the only place where anything like an up to date copy if the Texas consti-

tion. This is probably the first time A request addressed to Miss Octapound two ounces, making the postal



#### With Headquarters at Midland, Texas. A Home Institution Organized for the Purpose of Furuishing to Its Members Life Insurance at Cost.

PURPOSE-By eliminating all unnecessary expenses and limiting our membership to the healthiest persons in this healthy country, we propose to furnish the cheapest and best home protection that can be devised. The membership of this Association is limited to 1000 and the maximum insurance to each member is \$1000, but does not exceed \$1.00 for each member in good standing at the time the death occurs. Records of similar organizations in this Western part of the State show the average death-rate not to exceed eight persons per 1000. The officers of this organization are all good men of established reputation, whose ability and integrity are a guarantee of the successful administration of the Association's business. They are as follows:

> W. A. DAWSON, Pres., C. S. KARKALITS, 1st Vice Pres., JACK BIARD, 2nd Vice Pres., M. C. ULMER, Treas. S. H. BASHAM, LEE BRADSHAW.

For further information and particulars in detail, see A. L. SHIVE, Secretary.

He was a man of good judgment

and much energy and has prospered.

capacious and beautiful house. His mother was an invalid, he built a cot-

er, where they lived and had all the

comforts of life and the loving care

of himself and family. He was a

man of large benevolence, his sym-

pathies went out to the needy and he

We greatly regret that our townsman, B. G. Pemberton, continues in a very poor condition of health. He has been confined to his bed for several weeks and up to this time has

Alas, for the changes that came in these last few years. Great indeed have been his suffering for four

> Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep, From which none ever wakes to weep.

Auntie Sterling.

Friday, Sept. 30, 1921

THE MIDLAND REPORTER

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#### NO. 6410 Report of Condition of the Midland National Bank

At Midland, in the State of Texas, at the close of business Sept. 6th, 1921

#### RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts\$391,213.61	
Total loans\$391,213.61	
Notes and bills rediscounted with Federal Reserve Bank	
159,409.69	
Foreign Bills of Exchange or Drafts sold with indorsement of	
this bank, not shown under item d above 159,409.69	231,803.
U. S. Government securities owned:	and the second state
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value) 50,000.00	
Total	50,000
Total Other bonds, stocks, securities, e <sup>t</sup> c.:	4,500.
Furniture and fixtures 8,591.31	8,591.
Real estate owned other than banking house	23,306.
Lawful Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	910.
Cash in yault and amount due from national banks	
Amount due from banks, bankerss and trust companies in	
the U. S. (other than included in items 8, 9, or 10)	
Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 14,528.93	
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting	
bank and other cash items	279,
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S.	RECEIPTION N
Treasurer	
Other assets, if any	22,814.

#### LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	75,000.0
Surplus fund	75,000.0
Undivided profits 7,244.61	
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid 7,988.39	
Circulating notes outstanding	48,700.0
Amount due to national banks	402.4
Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding	433.0
Total of Items 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25 835.52	
Individual deposits subject to check	140,443.2
Total demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve140.443.27	international and a second s
Bills payable, other than with Federal Reserve Bank (includ- ing all obligations representing money borrowed other	A States
than rediscounts)	20,000.0
Total	\$359,978.7

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Midland, ss: I, R. V. Hyatt, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. R. V. HYATT, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of September, 1921. GEO. D. McCORMICK,

	Notary P
D. W.	BRUNSON,
	HYATT,
W.H.	BRUNSON

Directors

all ages and all lands are prone to

harp on one string, but the tramp of

all the chords of throbbing life. It is

not merely handsome clay in uniform;

but sinewed in manhood from its toes

"When the mighty military machine

\$359,978.79

#### MERITED TRIBUTE TO LEGION

Correct-Attest:

#### Leslie's Weekly Editorially Honors Brave Men Who Served in the World War.

to its brains. It has that delightful "The American Legion begins to look mixture of sense and spirit, of power like a full-page composite photograph and chivalry, of shop and farm, which of biographic Americanism from Puttickles the popular taste. It neither nam to Pershing," reads a recent ed bleats over its woes nor boasts of its itorial in Leslie's Weekly. "It moves prowess. with the weight of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the levity of "Yankee Doodle," with a ululant yell from "Dixie." Its large composition is a token of great trust, and the old Roman legions, and other legions of time, begin to look like pop-guns. It neither tries to roar with a lion's heart, nor win a woman's-quite different from the pomaded mustaches of Potsdam. Its manners are quiet; its memis excellent; its emotions are the Legion. We shall sleep sound at ory the refractory elements in one bundle and hang them on one hook.

QUOTATIONS STEADY **ON SEVERAL MARKETS** 

Chas. M. Pipkin, Kansas City market correspondent, under date, last Monday, Sept. 26th, writes that because of an estimate of 31,000 cattle at the outset, early bids on cattle were lower, but later the estimate was reduced to 27,000 and the market was steady. Chicago, with 27,-000 cattle was lower, and other markets reported liberal supplies. Though hog receipts were light, declines elsewhere forced a moderate break here. At the decline, average prices remained above Chicago and up-river markets. Omaha-Chicago run of sheep was heavy at lower prices. Here receipts were moderate and prices were steady.

Receipts today were 27,000 cattle, 5500 hogs, and 9000 sheep, compared with 30,000 cattle, 6500 hogs, and 15,000 sheep a week ago, and 23,950 cattle, 7950 hogs, and 25,750 sheep a 743.78 year ago.

Killer buyers at the outset were inclined to be bearish owing to heavy receipts estimated, but later when it was evident that the run would be less than 26,000 cattle, trade became active at steady prices. The run was about evenly divided between killing and stock and feeding grades. There was a good shipping and order demand and killers bought freely. Prime fed grades were lacking. Some good weighty fed steers sold at \$8.25 to \$8.75, grass fat steers up to 7.25, and the bulk of the grass steers \$5 to \$6.25. Medium grades of cows were stronger and the common and best kinds steady. Veal calves were weak.

Though prices for stockers and feeders were not quotably changed there was a good demand. A good many country buyers were here. Choice light weight stockers were shown a preference. Fleshy feeders were in fairly active demand.

Hogs were steady to 10 cents low er. Because of declines elsewhere, ackers tried to get 10 to 15 cent ieductions and finally wound up by tak ing the bulk of the offerings nearly steady with last week's close. The top price was \$7.85 and bulk of sales the Legion is in time and tune with \$7.25 to \$7.80. Pigs sold up to \$8.25. Though other markets reported heavy receipts and lower prices for sheep and lambs, trade here was ac. ive at fully steady prices. The bulk of the offerings were western lambs that sold at \$8.25 to \$8.50. Ewes sold at \$3.75 to \$4.25, and wethers \$4.50 to \$5.00. Feeding lambs brought \$6.00 to \$6.50.

dissolved in our citizenship the frag A moderate increase in receipts of ments coalesced through the sympathetic attraction of a high purposehorses and mules sold at unchanged for in defending the institutions of prices. Dealers say demand is im-America the Legion learned how to proving. Quotations were: Drafters value them. Thus it possesses a mora good to choice 1500 to 1700 pounds prerogative to tread down lurking dis \$100 to \$175, fair to good \$60 to \$100, loyalty. We are proud to be the fath chunks \$50 to \$115; Southerners \$20 to \$100, plugs \$5 to \$20, choice heavy strong, and it is prepared to roll av nights. And when the historian winds mules \$120 to \$140, medium weights up the task of glory-painting its bat \$5 to \$85, and 131-2 to 14 hand grades \$25 to \$65.

**Condensed Statement of** 

# THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

### MIDLAND, TEXAS

#### At the Close of Business September 28, 1921

#### RESOURCES

Loans & Discounts\$	389,344.70
Overdrafts	NONE
Real Estate	23,306.19
Furniture & Fixtures	8,591.31
Stocks & Bonds	54,500.00
Other Assets	15,314.60
Cash & Sight Exchange	65,934.47

LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock	\$ 75,000.00	
Surplus & Profits	. 75,000.00	
Circulation	. 49,400.00	
Rediscounts	. 164,035.00	
Bills Payable	20,000.00	
DEPOSITS	. 173,292.80	

\$556,991.27

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The greatest thing any one can do to succeed is to give Value Received. That is why we have succeeded.

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D. W. BRUNSON, Pres W. A. HYATT, Active Vice-Pres., S. W. ESTES, Vice President,

R. V. HYATT, Cashier, R. M. BARRON, Asst. Cashier.

### NOW TAKE GOURAGE AND GO FORWARD

(Continued from page 1) facture of goods. No difference between the worker with his hands and the man who teaches or invents, the man who helps people to keep their The farmer raises more than he eats. health and the man who helps keep He wants things; he wants everythem in good humor. None between thing. The business of living, which the woman who sweeps and the woman who sings. They all serve one The lumberman, the merchant, the nother. But all service goes back to farmer, the people of the United the fact that the farmer raises more States-the whole world-may take than he eats.

If he did not the earth would die. As he does, the business of living

goes on. In this year of grace, the farmer has once more raised more than he can eat. So if you ask, when will it start, the answer is, it has started.

No one is fool enough to suppose The governors of Missouri and Kan-City, Kan.,

courage and go forward.

Notice to the Creditors of M. J. present state and our future com-Riggs, Deceased

If one thought only of the difficul-Notice is hereby given that origities in the way, he would be dismay- nal letters of administration upon ed. We must not lose sight of the the estate of M. J. Riggs, deceased, difficulties. No danger that we shall. were granted to me, the undersigned, capital and machinery in the manu- They won't let themselves be over- on the 27th day of July, A. D., 1921, looked. They will bring themselves by the County Court of Midland to our attention every minute in the County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby requir-But the earth yields her increase.

ed to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My resdence and postoffice is Odessa, County of Ector, State of Texas. never stoped, is gradually creeping S. R. McKinney, back to its usual pace.

Executor of the estate of M. J. Riggs, Deceased. 49-4t

TELLS ON THE KIDNEYS

Midland People Have Found This to Be True

Weakened kid-

The strain of overwork tells on weakened kidneys. The hurry and worry of business men, the heavy lifting and stooping of workmen, the women's household cares, tend to wear, weaken and injure the kidneys until they can no longer filter the poison from the blood and the whole

"Without a proclamation, an agitation or unloosing a pack of schemes, ous, bonus.' it has created a civil prestige to match its military splendor. Old soldiers of

tles we trust that he will use a golden drop of ink in stating that congress dealt a belated, but a glad and gener

NO: 9053

Report of the Condition of the

### Home National Bank

At Stanton, in the State of Texas, at the close of business Sept. 6, 1921

#### RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts	(except those	
shown in b and c)	\$55,853.78	
Total loans		
Notes and bills rediscounted with Federal	Reserve Bank	
(other than bank acceptances sold)	12,235.00	
Foreign Bills of Exchange or Drafts sold with this bank, not shown under item d above	th indorsement of ve 12,235.00	43,618.78
Overdrafts, unsecured		593.24
U. S. Government Securities owned:		

Deposited to secure circulation (U.S. bonds par value) 25,000.00

Total	25,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.:	2,171.06
Furniture and Fixtures	13,781.25
Lewful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	2,632.67
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 1,130.50	1,130.50
Checks on banks located out side of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	451.75
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250.00

#### LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Surplus fund Undivided profits 1,778.29	10,000.00
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid 1,004.27	1,774.02
Circulating notes outstanding	25,000.00
Amount due to national banks Total of Items 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25607.80	- 601,80
Individual deposits subject to check	21.247.43
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject	
to Reserve, Items 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31 21,247.43	
Bills payable, other than with Federal Reserve Bank (including	
all obligations representing money borrowed other than re- discounts	3,000.00
STATE OF TEXAS, County of Martin, ss.	

belief be Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of September, 1921. E. P. WOODARD, Notary Public. T. H. WHITE, AL GRAHAM, J. R. VANCE Correct-Attest Directors.

SHE'S DRY LAND SAILOR ACE

Michigan Girl Prize Winner in Canoe Carnival Served as Yeoman F, First Class.

The standing joke that the war-time Yeoman the could not tell the difference

between a schooner and a scow when one consid-Meter, a so-called dry-land sailor, who won a prize in the recent canoe carnival at Belle Isle, Detroit. Mich. Miss Meter of

Benton Harbor coman F. first class in the bureau of navigation at Washington, where she knew all about sait water craft, at least from the pictures and records. It may have been there that she learned the fine points of driving the rocky skiffs through the water fast enough to shame the best of the gobs who competed against her in the water carnival.

"I believe that a girl can paddle her own canoe, too, literally and figuratively," Miss Meter says. She was one of the organizers of the Beaton Harbor post of the American Legion and in the race the Legion colors fiew from her winning craft.

To Honor General Ward. Americans in China will make pil-

grimages to the grave of Gen. Frederick Ward; the American, on Memo rial day hereafter, the custom being instituted this year by the American Legion post of Shanghai. While the Civil war was being fought in America, General Ward, under commission of the Chinese government, organized what afterwards was known to the Chinese as the "Ever Victorious Army" and suppressed the great Taiping rebellion. While directing his attack on the town of Tsz Ki, the American, formerly an officer on a Chinese gunboat, was killed at the head of his troops. The Chinese erected a monument to him at Sungkiang, where he fell,

hat all our troubles are over. whole world has been upset and it is and Missouri, and a federation of the body suffers from the waste matter The war debt must be paid and the

The machinery of business has got in terrible tangle. The transportaion muddle makes it harder than it sed to be to take things from the place where they are useless to where they are needed. That fact loses its tang alone wipes out many values. There are differences of opinion between ers Miss Ethelyn the man who works for wages and man who meets the payroll, which will not be smoothed over without

sharp struggles. Europe is cracked and decrepit in a world that is all one fabric. In every direction there are critical troubles between our States.

going to be worse than the San Fran- principal clubs and sociaties of those that accumulates. cisco fire to set things right again. cities joined in a formal expression neys need quick assistance. of the honor they feel on the occa- Kidney Pills are prepared especially nation must sweat to pay it. For make to the United States in October out backs-have proven their merit years to come there will be a big to attend the opening of the third na-lice taken out of every dollar that is though convention of the American Le. vincing proof of their worth in a slice taken out of every dollar that is tional convention of the American Le-Midland citizen's statement. earned to repair the waste of war. gion at Kansas City.

TO ATTEND LEGION MEETING

Marshal Foch, Noted Military Leader

Plans to Honor Convention

With His Presence.

Mrs. J. A. Nance says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills off and on A memorial to this effect was presented the marshal at the recent dedfor several years and have always ication of the Flirey monument in found them to give me relief. Every France by Charles W. Bartlett of Kan time I did too much heavy housesas City, chairman of the distinsas City, chairman of the distin-guished visitors committee of the con-gish and I would have bearing down vention. Mr. Bartlett accompanied pains in my back. At such times a the Legion pllgrimage to France for few of Doan's would fix me up. Difthis purpose.

ferent members of our family have The marshal asked Mr. Bartlett to also used Doan's Kidney Pills with convey to the people of Missouri and Kansas how deeply he was touched by this honor and to assure them of by this honor and to assure them of

by this honor and to assure them of the eagerness with which he looked forward to seeing more of the Legion when he should come to the United States. Drice 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy— get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Nance had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. adv 51-2t

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#### "WATCH US GROW"

J. S. ALLEN HUGH CLARK



ed and the jury discharged, one of the jurors was asked:

"Upon what grounds did you find the defendants innocent?"

"Ilton no grounds at all, but under the law and the evidence."

We feel that this was an apt reply. Also ,from the moment court opened for the trial of the Shearmans, and to the concluding moment when the last of the pleadings were in, the court room was crowded to capacity, and as the case proceeded sympathy gradually turned in favor of the defendants, until there were few left to condemn. Christian people, too, were there in majority, and it seemed a sentiment that could be shared with equal enthusiasm by those who may be less cencerned about what the future may hold.

And out here in the West we are not less law-abiding than in the effete east. It used to be, however, that we could not invoke the law with much hope of redress, and sometimes we hung a horsethief. In those days there was prevailing confidence, and when it was abused, woe to the offender. The days of "mavericking" passed, and in the new order there was no change in prevailing confidences, and, again, woe to the offender. No man locked his doors in those days, and to have done so would have been to cast suspicion his way. The wayfarer was fed and rested, and accorded the West's clean hearted hospitality.

The mutatious of time, however, are great, and as we merge further and further into the customs of the east, we are less confident of the stranger and of even each other. We invoke the law with surer hope of redress, but we are not less law-abiding. Accused in Midland courts of stealing a horse or of "rustling yearlings," the sentiment against the defendant would be no greater than were he accused three hundred miles east toward Bonham, and he would be given justice, under the law and by the evidence.

So were the Shearmans tried, by a jury of their peers, and Bro. Evans' bit of sarcasm is but an echo, a reminiscence of an uncurbed day that transfusion, 12 legionnaires respond-



With Veterans' and Other Organizations.

Chaplain for six different organizations, Rev. H. F. MacLane. Toledo, O.

is a dangerous contender for the champion "sky pilot" belt. Every time another organization elects him chaplain, he says he feels like Bob Fitzimmons, the former world's heavyweight, who, after receiving a

telegram announcing the birth of a son, cried: "Hooray I'm another father !"

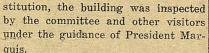
Chaplain MacLane was wounded while "sky piloting" the Thirty-seventh division in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. Returning to Toledo after the war he joined the Harry E. Kern post of the American Legion and they at once elected him chaplain. He also is chaplain of the Lucas County (Ohio) council of the Legion and of the following other organizations: Soldiers' class of the Toledo Scottish Rite; Thirty-seventh Division Veterans' as sociation; Second regiment, Ohio Na-tional Guard, and Toledo chapter, Disabled Veterans of the World War

Aerial Exhibition at Convention.

Altitude trials, parachute drops and a spectacular aerial derby in which most of the country's best aviator will take part, will be included in a flying circus to be held during the third annual convention of the Ameri can Legion at Kansas City, October 30, 31 and November 1. Eddie Rick enbacker, William Furlow and Edgan Tobin are among the aces who will be seen. A raid with illuminated bombs will feature the night flying program. Stunt flyers will change planes in air, walk on the wings and loop the loop in contest for a large prize.

Legionnaires Respond.

When a post of the American Lereport unusual activity. This is pargion in Jackson, Miss., asked for volticularly true of the sheep and goat unteers to save the life of Welton A. division. It is being freely predict, Crawford, overseas veteran, by blood ed that the sheep and goat show at the State Fair of Texas this season had yet in it so much of good that we ed. Crawford, seriously injured in a will eclipse anything of its nature cherish it as among our traditions. street car accident, is recovering. ever held in the South.



The committee left on an afternoon train for Sabinal, where the proposed State park site in the canyons of the Rio Frio will be inspected.



ment Showing Marked Activity As Closing Dates Near

Advices from the executive offices of the State Fair of Texas-Dallas, October 8 to 23-state that the en tries in the cattle division of the livestock department had broken all records of the past, both for number of animals entered and for diversity of the entrants over America. The entries for the cattle division closed on September 15, and a literal flood of entries came in on the last mails.

This is interesting information to the cattle raisers and farmers of this section, for it assures them new material to survey when they visit the livestock departments. The cattle division executives state that never before in the history of the Fair have there been so many entrants from outside the State, bringing new herds for competition at the State Fair pavilion.

"We are delighted with the showing made," says Col. Frank P. Holland, veteran farm paper publisher, who is director in charge of cattle at the State Fair. "Naturally we had to assume that it would be harder to maintain standards this eason, but the contrary is proved by the entries so far. Competition will be keener, if anything, than ever before.

"The swine, sheep and goat, and the horse, mule and jack divisions of the livestock department, all hav; ing closing dates on September 26,



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Friday, Sept. 30, 1921

**ODESSA RECEIVES** MANY INQUIRIES

#### **INCREASE AS CAMPAIGN** ADVANCES

The present week has been one of the most active for the Odessa Commercial Club since the organization was formed, several months ago. The members of the executive committee have made frequent trips to various ranches, blocking up acreage for companies who will operate here and preparing other acreage for the in- The leases so far made, in nearly all spection of representatives of several, cases cover oil and gas and potash. companies in the east and north who are expected here next week.

Numerous inquiries have been received by the secretary of the club, Judge J. T. Cross, for locations in the enterprising town. The applicants include a tailor, an optometrist and jeweler, almost a dozen carpenters, several plumbers, a groceryman, drygoods merchant, and a milliner.

Practically every available bit of office space in the town has been leased, so there is almost certain to be new building when new companies locate here.

The Club this week was notified that a body of ten or fifteen Fort

a short time. President McKinney has been in communication with this syndicate for some time. The club is also corresponding with Henry Ford COMMERCIAL CLUB ACTIVITIES the famous jitney capitalist over the possibility of becoming interested in this territory. All the members of the executive committee are jubliant over the turn

ists are going to inspect the field in

local affairs have taken. President McKinney said this week that the future of Odessa looks brighter today than it has for thirty years. Great "gobs" of the Odessa field are being leased and it is understood that good prices are being paid for the leases. The Commercial Club this week

moved its offices to the Henderson building over the postoffice.

#### **Epworth** League

Leader-Bernice Norwood. Subject: "Thy Will be Done with our Minds." (Roll call meeting.) Scripture, Matt. 6:7-15; Eph. 5: 14-17-Alvin Johnson.

Song. Lord's prayer in concert.

Song. Roll call and answer with a verse of Scripture.

Address-Chas. Klapproth. Address-Stacy Allen. Song, announcements, benediction.

#### Worth and Fort Smith, Ark., capital-LOANS MADE BY THE Land Bank are confident the borrowing farmers will continue at whatever financial sacrifice to meet their FEDERAL LAND BANK payments, and thus protect the finan-

(Continued from page 1) payments of less than the average interest rate pay both interest and principal

It is very gratifying in these times of financial stress to find the great body of our borrowers meeting sible for farmers to obtain the needpromptly their semi-annual pay- ed credit through independent or inments. They appreciate that this is of vital importance. The Farm Loan acted this law which makes it possi Act successfully withstood the at- ble, by pooling their securities (farm tacks in the courts of its open ene- loans) to strengthen their credit and mies on the outside. The borrowers secure through the business methods only can now impair the usefulness of the Farm Loan Act, the cheapest of the system by failing to meet their possible interest rate and most favinterest payments when due. This orable terms of payment. Farmers bank is required to pay semi-annual- now realize that they can not afford ly the interest on its bonds from the to jeopardize the financial integrity sale of which the funds were provid- of the system by default in prompt ed and loaned and which interest now payments .- From Southland Farmer. amounts to more than \$1,000,000 No-

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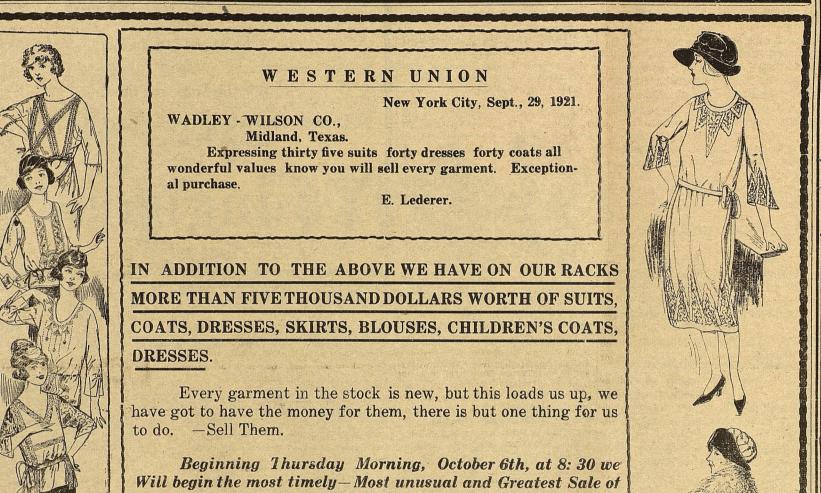
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# Ready-to-Wear Ever Seen in West Texas. Suits - Dresses - Coats Skirts - Blouses

Every garment in the ready to wear department will go into this sale that will last for one week only, beginning next Thursday Morning.

The limited time we have to announce this sale, keeps us from going into details and telling you the prices. We simply say that every garment in the department will be on sale at greatly reduced prices.

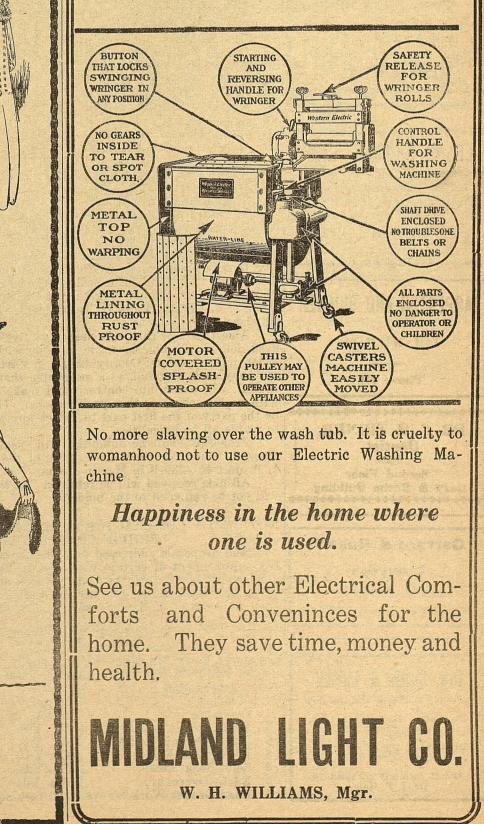
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The Ladies Auxiliary of the Baptist church met Monday afternoon with Mesdames McIntosh and interested in the estate of G. F. Cow- Spaulding at the home of the latter. Bro. Hull led in a short devotional Know ye that Elliott F. Cowden, service. This was the regular afteraving filed in the county court of noon for the Bible study, but we were fortunate in having with us Dr. Lee Scarborough, of Ft. Worth. He gave Now, therefore, these are to notify a very helping and inspiring talk. It county, in Midland, Texas, on the sec-ond Monday in November, A. D., 1921, same being the 14th day of No-Reporter.

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Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen or examination, and information may be obtained at the office f R. W. Baker, County Engineer, at Big Spring, Texas, and at he office of the State Highway Department, State Office Bldg., Austin, Texas.

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The first football game ever play- the Easterners a hard fight. The in the Southwest, being \$7,000 in State of Texas ed between an Eastern institution game will be staged in the new stad- each case. Tickets to the game at County of Martin. and one of the Southwest is to be ium which has a seating capacity of Dallas are now on sale to present tion will be held on the 22nd day of staged at the Dallas Fair, October 16,000, and every indication is that and former students of the compet-University of the compet-October, 1921, at school house, in 15th. The game will be played by the teams will play to a full house. Baylor University, Waco, Texas, and There will be a return game at Bos- open to the public on Oct 1st. Prices No. 9 of Martin and Dawson coun-Boston College, Boston, Mass. Bos- ton in 1922 at Bravers Field, the larg- range from \$1.50 to \$3.00 and tickets ties, Texas, as established by order Boston College, Boston, Mass. Bos-ton has not lost a single game in the past two years and each year has taken one fromYale. Baylor's squad thorities state that this game will

**FINDS FOSSILS OF BIG LIZZARDS** 

THE ANCIENT REPTILES WERE FROM 31 TO 35 FEET IN LENGTH

The interesting article below was taken by our townsman, Geo. G. Gray from a recent issue of a Los Angles paper. It is under an Austin date line, and is as follows:

While surveying a tract of land in the 'red beds" near Big Spring, Texas, W. F. Kellis, of Sterling City, who also is a member of the legislature discovered the fossilized remains of five giant lizzards of pre-historic times.

They are said to be the largest and most perfect specimens of these lizzards ever found on this continent. Each of the five lizzards is described as measuring from thirty-one to thirty-five feet in length from head to tail. The measurements were taken from the petrified skeletons found in what was once the bed of a prehistoric lake.

The department of geology of the University of Texas has received communications from Kellis in regard to his discovery. It is planned to bring the pre-historic remains to the university's museums for preservation and exhibition if quarters can be obtained for storing them. Kellis gives the following details concerning his find:

"While surveying lands on Dry Devil's Creek in Howard County near the northwest corner of Sterling County in what is known as the 'red beds,' I found the remains of five big lizzards embedded side by side in the earth just as they died in the last pud dle of water in a vanishing lake thousands of years ago. From the tip of the nose of the skull to the terminal bone of the tail these giant fossils measure from 31 to 35 feet. The bones are petrified and in a fine state of preservation. A great number of bones of other pre-historic animals are to be found scattered over about three square miles of this region." It is the hope of the University authorities that the region where Kellis made his discovery may be thoroughly explored as considerable information of value to students of geology may be obtained.

Sheriff's Notice of Election

of the Record of School Districts of said county, and by order of the board of county school trustees of Dawson County, on the 9th day of September, 1921, which order is of record in book 1, pages 81 and 82 of the Record of School Districts of said county, to determine whether a maority of the legally qualified property tax-paying voters of that district desire the issuance of bonds on the faith and credit of said common county line school district in the amount of \$1279.00, the bonds to be of the denomination of \$319.25 each, numbered consecutively from 1 to 4, both inclusive, payable 10 years from their date, with option of redemption at any time after 5 years from their date and bearing 6 per cent interest per annum, payable annually on April 10th of each year, to provide funds to be expended in payment of accounts legally contracted in constructing and equipping a public free school building of wood material, and to determine whether the commissioners' court of the counties of Martin and Dawson, Texas, shall be authorized to levy, assess and collect annually while said district situated within the respective counties suffi-cient to pay the current interest on said bonds and provide a sinking fund sufficient to pay the principal at maturity. H. J. Flowers has been appointed presiding officer of said election and he shall select two judges and two clerks to assist him in holding the same and he shall within five days after said election has been held make due return thereof to the com-missioners' court of Martin County, which is the county designated to manage and have control of the pub-lic schools in said district, as is required by law for holding a general lelection. All persons who are legal-ly qualified voters of this State and of the counties of Martin and Dawson, Texas, and who are resident property taxpayers in common coun-ty line school district No. 9, of said counties shall be entitled to vote at said election, and all voters desiring to support the proposition to issue bonds shall have written or printed on their ballots the words, "For the Bonds;" and those opposed shall have written or printed on their ballots, the words, "Against the Bonds." Said election was ordered by the county judge of this county by order made on the 22nd day of September, 1921, and this notice is given in pursuance of said order. Dated the 22nd day of September,

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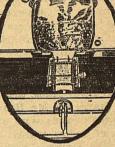


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## MIDLAND SOCIETY MISS LYDIE G. WATSON Editor

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On September 16th a party of con-

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Friends will be interested in learn-

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Mrs. N. G. Pearscall Honored

Mr. Ray McKellar Camp

the marriage of Miss Mary Wilhite contributed social pleasures on numemnized at the Christian church on exemplary young man of highest many stockmen many times, a good flowers, the music and the entire Mrs. Camp left Friday morning for atmosphere symbolized beauty and Fort Worth, where he is connected happiness. Tall wicker floor vines with the Star-Telegram. The Reporand baskets filled with yellow chrys- ter with numerous friends here and antheums, cannas and stately sun- elsewhere, wish Mr. and Mrs. Camp flowers, were used with pleasing ef- God-speed and that the sun of this fect in the chancel decorations, while mighty love which has made radiant vines and smilax were beautifully their lives will ever shine with the used as a back ground before which same roseate splendor as upon their the bridal party stood. Promptly at wedding morn. 8:30 an orchestra composed of Mrs. Nell Whitmeyer, violin; Miss Lydie Alpha and Omega Club G. Watson, piano; Mr. Jack Biard, clarinet, and Mr. Ned Watson, cello, genial girl friends met in the pretty gave a brief musical program, con- home of Miss Lula Elkin and organsisting of the following numbers: Barcarolle (from "Talos of Hoff

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man)	Offenbac
"Two Roses"	Wiegan
Serenade	Schuber

Mr. Percy Mims sang very charm- Paterson, Annie Merle Moran, Leoingly, two solos, "I Love You Truly" and "Believe Me if all Those En- Cowden, Thelma White, Lena Kate dearing Young Charms," preceding Baker. Miss Lois Patterson has the entry of the bridal party.

been invited to become a member. We The first strains of Mendelsshon's do not know just the significance of Wedding March, played by the or- the name which they have wished upchestra announced that the mystic, on themselves, the first and last letenchanting hour had arrived. The ters of the Greek alphabet, but we ushers, Messrs. Clint Myrick and do know it is all right, and likewise Reuben Collins, entered first; they that this particular bunch of chic they were followed by two little girly girls are going to have a whole trumpeters, Eulalia Whitefield and lot of good times, with flying tong-Mattie Elkin Biard, who wore frilly ues and plying needles they while little frocks of yellow organdy and away a few of the coming wintry afcarried white tulle streamers, which ternoons. They will also get real made an aisle for the bride and her satisfaction in getting ready for Sanattendants. Miss Nellie Elkin, at- ta Claus, hence friends and relatives tended by Mr. Glen Brunson entered will be happily expectant of many next, followed by Miss Beth Coombes pretty pieces of their handiwork. and Mr. Percy Mims, then came Miss The first meeting is with Miss Al-Elma Graves and Mr. Henry Wolcott. ma Brunson. The bride's maids wore quaint little gowns of yellow taffeta cut in rose Presbyterian Quilting petals and combined with white silk net with blue and gold ribbon trimmings. They carried yellow muffs events in church circles was the made of tulle. The gentlemen of the quilting given on Thursday afternoon party all wore evening clothes and at the residence of Mrs. J. M. Caldwhite boutonnieres. The bride, who well, by the ladies of the Presbyterentered with her sister, Miss Golda ian Woman's Auxiliary. The ladies Wilhite, looked lovely in her bridal worked industriously and when the gown of white duchess satin and "evening shadows were longer canton crepe with gloves and pumps grown" they had completed two pretto harmonize. She wore a veil of ty warm "comfy" quilts, which they

to the men of the party were silver YESTERDAY THE FIRST NORTHER OF SEASON

The out of town guests were: Rev. The approach of winter was her and Mrs. H. L. Magee, Miss Mary Magee, Mrs. E. Vickers, Mrs. H. L. Col- alded yesterday in a norther that relier and Howard Collier, Jr., Mrs. sulted in the first cool weather we Jim Camp and Nancy Camp, Mrs. W. have had since spring. This summer A. Hudson, of Pecos; Mr. and Mrs. is said to have been the hottest almost in history, and in all parts of Joe Camp, of Fort Stockton. Mrs. Camp, the eldest daughter of the country. In the event this north-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilhite, has lived er is indicative of early frost, within Midland a number of years. She out rain, the Midland Country goes in graduated in Midland College, after- to the winter in pretty good shape in wards teaching there and last year | most neighborhoods, in all parts of Miss Mary Wilhite Becomes Bride of taught in our public schools. She is the country, in fact, where ranches a favorite with a large circle of have not been overstocked. We hard-Of much interest to society was friends and her musical talent has ly know what a rain now, followed by early frost, would result in; and Mr. Ray Camp, which was sol- erous occasions. The groom is a most though, as we have heard it from

Wednesday evening of last week, and principles and ability, and he, like- rain never did anything but good in the pleasing effect of this wedding wise, is popularly known to a wide this country, so we will not "booger" bordered on the classical, for the circle of Midland friends. Mr. and at a good rain, early frost or late.

There are worth while reductions in order to close out the ready to wear line at Whitmeyer's Shop. adv.

#### RIALTO HAS GONE INTO ITS WINTER QUARTERS

The nights continuing to be too cool for outdoors, the Rialto is now bunked up in winter quarters, and will continue to show there until next spring. Last night Constance Binney was featured in "The Magic Cup," a beautiful romance that was well played by a strong cast.

Tonight Alice Brady will be seen ized an embroidery club. Miss Lula in a stage story featuring a chorus Elkin was elected president, Miss Algirl who comes into her own by hard ma Brunson, secretary and treasurer, knocks and jolts by a cruel world. It Miss Cordelia Taylor, reporter. The has been some time since Midland personnel of the club besides the offolk has seen Miss Brady and a good ficers, follow: Misses Anna Mae crowd is very much desired by the management. na McCormick, Mary Barron, Essie

Tomorrow night, Saturday, little petit Viola Dana will be seen in one of her bright and sparkling little plays. Nuf' sed.

Blue Bird dresses, new consignment, tricotine, serge, crepe, satin and twill. Styles are good, prices are right, at Whitmeyer's Shop. adv

B. Y. P. U. Subject: "The Golden Rule." Leader-Clinton Myrick. Scripture reading, Matt 7:7-12-Holt Jowell. Introduction-Leader. The Rule Would Abolish War-

Ruth Blakeney. It would end all trouble between

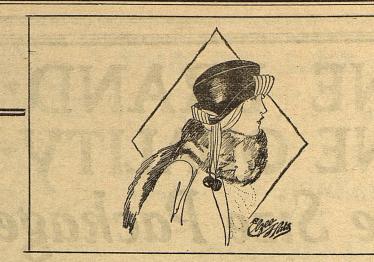
abor and capital-Ben Wall. It would put an end to all troubles

between individuals-Louise Karkalits.

All human suffering would be re-Among the recent very pleasant lieved as speedily as possible-Leola Bigham.

Song: "Throw Out the Life Line." The Gospel would speedily be carried to all the world-Lady Connell. This Rule calls for a reign of love n the hearts of men-Mrs. Hull.

B. W. Floyd this week, as agent for W. V. Gates and Puckett Bros., sold white misty tulle held in place with will send to the Presbyterian orphan- 800 steer calves to Allen Connell a strap of orange blossoms. She car- age. Then the husbands of the aux- The price was \$20 around.



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ried a shower boquet of unusual iliary arrived and a most delicious beauty, composed of bride's roses and elaborate dinner wis served. Dr. and valley lillies. Her maid of hon- Carter and Mr. Billy Sparks, though or wore a dress of lovely design of still playing "solo parts" and remainblue canton crepe and brocaded satin. ing joyously "unhitched," were also

The groom, with his best man, Mr. invited and brought a lot of birds as Dee McCormick, entered from a side their donation. Barbecued chickens door of the chancel and the officiating and birds, salads and all the other ministers, Rev. I. H. Teel, the bride's good accessories were served in pastor, and Rev. H. L. Magee, of Pe- great abundance, with ice cream and cos, came in through the central en- cake as an aftermath. trance. The ring ceremony was impressively used, while the soft, tender notes of the "Sweetest Story Ever Told" were played by Miss Lydie and Mr. Ned Watson.

The memory of the picture made by the glowing bride and her radiant this week removed to Dallas, and on last Monday afternoon Mrs. Pearsall groom, surrounded by the pretty was complimented by the Presbytermaids and their manly attendants ian Woman's Auxiliary by an inforwill linger sweet and tender like perfume of roses in the hearts of the mal but altogether lovely farewell vast crowd of spectators for many party. She has been president of the moons to come. The brilliant strains auxiliary and has been closely and of Lohrngrin's Wedding March were prominently identified with all Presused as a recessional. Immediately byterian activities since coming to following the ceremony, an informal Midland, so as an expression of their reception was held at the home of love and appreciation they presentthe bride for the bridal party, the ed her with a beautiful, Pickard out of town guests and a few inti- hand-painted candle-stick, also an mate friends. Miss Ina Beth White- immense basket of lunch for them to field served punch, and Mrs. I. H. eat while on their automobile journey Teel presided at the bride's book. to Dallas. The bride's cake, upon which was perched a saucy little kewpie bride, centered the dining table and the cutgrum and Bucholz, of Pecos, are the ting of which provoked much merriguests of Mrs. Addison Wadley. ment. Miss Beth Coombes cut the ring, Miss Golda Wilhite the owl., little Miss Eulalia Whitefield the dime, Jennie Elkin the thimble and Mary daugter. Margaret Francis, of Hous-Magee the house shoe. Miss Watson ton, will arrive Sunday for a visit to caught the bride's boquet. Ice cream her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Tucker. still further reflecting the golden tone, and cake were served. The wedding gifts from their num-

ing that Mrs. S. O. Richardson, who erous friends formed a beautiful colhas been ill for some time past is now lection of handsome articles for the regaining her strength and hopes in new home, which the groom has built a few days to be able to start on a for his "lady love." The bride previsit to relatives in Tennessee. sented her maid of honor, the bride's maids and women musicians with

leather address books with pencil at- Mrs. West Aycock,of Mineral Wells, fancy show Herefords, and also has tached; the little trumpeters silver arrived Thursday for a visit to her a number to put in the auction sale thimbles. The gifts from the groom parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Haley.

A FINE RECIPE FOR MAKING HOME BREW

> A Missouri friend sends us this receipt for home brew:

Chase a wild bull frog for three miles and gather up the hops; to them add ten gallons of tan bark. half pint shellac, one bar home-made soap; boil thirty-six hours, then strain through an I. W. W. sock to keep it from working, then bottle and

add one grasshopper to each pint to It is a source of keenest regret to give it the kick; if more kick is demany Midland friends that Mr. and sired, add more grasshoppers .-- Au-Mrs. N. G. Pearsall and family have thor still at large.

#### Hon. Jno. B. Howard, of Pecos,was

with us on Tuesday and was a guest of the Round-Up Club for dinner at the semi-monthly round-up that Stanton pens yesterday. One car, we evening. Mr. Howard is a former citizen of Midland, and in his address, or after-dinner speech, ex-

pressed much pleasure at being with us again. His presence added much to the entertainment of this meeting of the Round-Up Club.

There has been some rumor to ef-

fect that W. E. Bradford, present sheriff of Midland County, would not be a candidate for re-cuestion in 1922. This rumor is gaauthorized. Mr. Bradford requests that the minds left lung. His physician states that Mesdames Ben Palmer, Pat Fulof his friends be disabused in this respect, for he intends in be a candid-

Mrs. W. J. Roland and little time. Louis Byers came in this week from Andrews County. Says they are not nearly so dry out there as around Midland. Midland, however, is only dry in spots, pretty good showers and grass-growing rains having fal-

len recently in many neighborhoods

Henry M. Halff is in Abilene this Fair. He is exhibiting some of his \$20 around.

of Herefords there.

J. S. Means came in the first of the week from Polytechnic and went out to Andrews for a few days on business and to visit his son, Robt. M Means.

Robt. M. Means and wife were visitors vesterday from Andrews.spending only a few hours, on business.

Hats that were \$7 to \$15, now \$5 at Whitmeyer's Shop. adv. H. N. Garrett is in the latter part of the week from Grandfalls and

FOR SALE-A Nash roadster, a 5-Monahans. He reports business conton truck with trailor, some 6-8-10ditions in those places omewhat more and 12-inch casing, and three gasopromising.

line engines, all in good shape. Cell W. S. Hill, phone 240. 31-tf J. V. Stokes & Sons had a ship-

#### MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

FOR RENT-Nice home, close in.

50tf

45tf

week to ship to Plainview a bunch of on ranch. Joe Jay, Midland, Texas.

& Mims. 41-tf

FOR FALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-My home in Midland, \$2,900; terms to suit. Six-room res-idence in Cisco, semi-business prop-erty, value \$10,000, to trade for Mid-Homer Epley left yesterday morn-ng for Abilene, where he is taking n the West Texas Fair. Herty, value \$10,000, to trade for Inter-land property or land. Good Jersey cow, fresh, about two gallons, \$80. Second hand pump engine, \$60. J. A. Dowdy, Stanton, Texas 51-8tpd

> 50-tf FOR SALE-A mahogony finished Davenport, very little used. Call 189.

49tf FOR SALE-Good six-room house electric lights, bath, garage, servant house, with or without furniture.

an extended business trip in the east. Close in. W. S. Hill.

WANTED-To sell a new typewriter for half price. See Inman at the Jewelry State.

SALE OR EXCHANGE-Thousands of people all over U. S. are writing for new locations for homes and business; if you wish your sales or ex-ROOMS FOR RENT-Two furnished change submitted to them, write full description and price, which will be September. Apply to J. H. Wilhite. 49-tf Bureau 312 Texas, El Paso, Texas 52-4tr mailed to buyers. Free Information 52-4tpd

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FOR SALE—I have a dandy York valve tenor trombone, highly polished brass finish in handsome case. low pitch. Cost new \$68. Will take \$40 cash, if purchased now. Reason for selling, I want to purchase a French horn. Apply to Ned Watson, Repor-ter office, Midland, Texas. tf

FOR SALE-Five room house. Furnished or unfurnished. Located two blocks from business section and one block from high sleeping porch, 2 blocks vest of the south school building. Will rent fur-nished or unfurnished. Phone 425. 117. 48tf

FOR SALE-A Buick, 5 passenger Will Lum Pierce, prominent stockman of Plainview, was in Midland this WANTED—Man and wife, to work Scruggs, phone 167. 46th

> 52-2t WANTED-Young lady with first PASTURAGE-Want 400 or 500 grade State certificate wants a school or position as governess. Ad-dress P. O. Box 235, Midland, Texas. 51-2tpd

> > NOTICE-I do plain sewing. Also have a lot of tatting on hand. Phone 171. 51-tf

Leona McCormick, teacher of Expression; diploma from Midland College; diploma from Baylor College; special work under Dr. S. S. Curry, president School of Expression, Boston, Mass. Studio opens Sept. 12th. For detailed information telephone 271. adv 47tf

We are constantly studying style tendencies and creating new ideas in harmony with correct modes. Our shapes and materials always are correct and of assured quality. We are always glad to have you visit us. Whitmeyer's Shop. adv

Gingham dresses for girls 7 to 14 years, special next week, \$1.75. Whit-46tf meyer's Shop for Milady. adv

Clara Jane dresses in all the new Clara Jane dresses in all the new styles and colors. Prices are right, at Whitmeyer's Shop. adv Mrs. Thos. Holcombe, phone No. 153.

The condition of "Bellcord" Ruth-

erford, who was-shot last Tuesday by Cody Bell, is quite promising at WANTED, BAD-To do your watch, this time. He was shot through the

he is all right up to 2 o'clock this afternoon and there is no reason why ate again, and his an nouncement will he should not recover, barring com-

be made in due form at the proper plications.

ing for Abilene, where he is taking

n the West Texas Fair.

Billie Peas this week sold his calf crop to B. N. Aycok & Sons. Every-

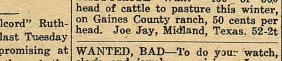
week, attending the West Texas thing was counted, and the price was

Mrs. Whitmeyer has returned from

FOR RENT-4 room house with ment, two cars of calves, in the understand, was billed to St. Joseph, Mo., to be shown at the fair there.

yearling heifers bought of the Wm. Bryant estate.

clock, and jewelry repairing. Inman





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