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JOHNNY ABERS DIED SATURDAY MORNING

BURIAL IN FT. WORTH MONDAY

The Reporter told last week of the Saturday morning at 7:40 o'clock:

at peace, for he had lived well up to allegiance to the King. the Golden Rule, and everyone seemed his friend. So frank was his the meeting has been the wonderful of history is being enacted here in statement to the minister and so ra- music that has resulted from the lead- Washington with the armament conawait the final moment that none who director second to no other who has

His brother, from Los Angeles, and woman whom he was soon to have obtained. married. The body, after having been prepared by the undertaker, rested in the home of David Fasken and family until Sunday evening, Smith, was held at 4 o'clock. It was Glory. a beautiful service, and in testimony of Johnny's popularity, the church was crowded to capacity.

Sunday evening to Fort Worth for interment.

and 15 of those years he had spent in ligious history. Midland. We know of no young man who was more universally esteemed and his passing has been the cause of wide-spread expressions of regret. The Reporter, too, joins these numer-

had poor luck. There are plenty of calves was \$21.50 around. deer down there, they report, but the brush is so thick it was impossible to hunt them successfully.

H. Hamilton and M. J. Carroll, prominent business men of Stanton, were business visitors to Midland on last Tuesday.

OPTIMISM STIRS WEST TEXAS MEN

WEST TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING FULL OF CONFIDENCE

Optimism, confidence, and self assurance that West Texas was headed for the greatest era of prosperity that ever was visited upon any country in the world, was the spirit that thrilled the directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in session at pasturage throughout the winter." Ballinger on Tuesday afternoon and night of last week, in the rooms of the Ballinger club. Despite the fact lawn was parched and faded and the signs of severe drouth were everywhere to be seen, twenty men from every section of West Texas talked

of nothing but prosperity. It was a refreshing surprise to our townsman, Henry M. Halff, who was upon his return to Midland he expressed himself as more confident than ever before that the cowman must of necessity go further west if high for successful cattle-raising on the old plan, says Mr. Halff, and he push the ranchman further west to

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BAPTIST MEETING WILL CLOSE SUNDAY

FUNERAL IN MIDLAND SUNDAY WONDERFULLY SUCCESSFUL REMARKABLE AND OF MUCH SPIRITUAL UPLIFT

The meeting at the Baptist church, desperate illness of our young friend which has been going on now for two of Toronto and is a kinsman of the and countryman, Johnny Abers, who weeks, is said to be one of the most Faskens, of Midland. Only about 27 suffered of blood-poisoning in the successful that has been conducted in years of age, he yet represents the face. At the time of publication his Midland in a good many years past. great Toronto Star and for that pa- country last week, sums up as fol- in West Texas to hail it as a possible Howard, Martin, Midland, and Ector condition seemed slightly improved, Evangelist A. J. Copass has been do- per is convering the disarmament lows: but it was perhaps no less than the ing some wonderful preaching, and as conference at Washington, and one of approach of death, and the end came a result many have accepted. salva- the very first things submitted to his tion and will line up with the church paper was the following tribute to Soon after Johnny arrived in Mid- and its institutions. Not only have Woodrow Wilson: land he called for the Methodist min- many been saved from the ranks of ister, who became a frequent visitor sin, but the whole church and many at his bedside. So far as his fellow- from other denominations have been man was concerned the sufferer was revived and have pledged anew their

Not the least attractive feature of

Evangelist Copass and Mr. Cheek piece, is missing. will bear away with them when they He does not sit in the marble halls leave us the love of many hearts, and and in the momentous company of acceptance of the proposals made by your steers, and \$15 on your calves, they have the prayers of Christian treaty makers and breakers. He sits when it was removed to the Metho- people that their careers may ever be alone in a private house, ill and dist church, where the funeral, con- kept bright and shining, beckoning broken and filled with a vast chagrin. ducted by the paster, Rev. W. A. and calling sinners into the ways of He is Woodrow Wilson.

Johnny was but 27 years of age, epoch in the annals of Midland's re-

SEVERAL SMALL SALES

ous friends in an expression of pro-the agency of J. P. Collins, made sev-ual realization of his dreams. By a to the constructive arts of peace. promptly refused. found sympathy to all who are be- eral small purchases of calves, aggre- sardonic fate, here in his own city, What this implies in the possible in- Since the return of Midland stock-Newnie W. Ellis and Charley loaded at Odessa, one at Midland, and the cynosure of the world's eyes, to recently published statement that have been reconsidered and a few login work at once and a greening loaded at Odessa, one at Midland, and the cynosure of the world's eyes, to loaded at Odessa, one at Midland, and the cynosure of the world's eyes, to loaded at Odessa, one at Midland, and the cynosure of the world's eyes, to loaded at Odessa, one at Midland, and the cynosure of the world's eyes, to loaded at Odessa, one at Midland, and the cynosure of the world's eyes, to loaded at Odessa, one at Midland, and the cynosure of the world's eyes, to loaded at Odessa, one at Midland, and the cynosure of the world's eyes, to loaded at Odessa, one at Midland, and the cynosure of the world's eyes, to loaded at Odessa, one at Midland, and the cynosure of the world's eyes, to loaded at Odessa, one at Midland, and the cynosure of the world's eyes, to loaded at Odessa, one at Midland, and the cynosure of the world's eyes, to loaded at Odessa, one at Midland, and the cynosure of the world's eyes, to loaded at Odessa, one at Midland, and the cynosure of the world's eyes, to load the cynosure of the cynosu Brown returned Tuesday evening one at Stanton. Mr. Hanna is assofrom a bunt down in the Llang River one at Stanton. Mr. Hanna is assomaterialize the visions which Wilson through the invention of power proloans have been made. Not many,
to the commissioners' court, there region. They were gone a week, but had poor luck. There are plenty of

RANGES IN SOUTH TEXAS LUXURIANT

Corporation. Coleman said:

"Ranges are in better shape south of San Antonio than they have been for many years, and while we have some dry weather at present, we have plenty of water and sufficient grass to winter on.

"There is better turf than we ordinarily have and a good rain now as good as those you will hear from idea of how much more renowned would assure our cattle of excellent

Discussing the cattle loan company here, Coleman said that he believed the agency would put the cattle inthat dust swept through the club dustry in the southwest on its feet rooms, that grass in the courthouse and will be an insurance against further disastrous slumps-Ft. Worth Star-Telegram.

gram says, was in Ft. Worth to ment of Wilson. There is, if you Sterling exchange has advanced to of the winning team, Lucky Strike, "confer with the heads of the Agricultural-Livestock Finance Corporation." That means, no doubt, that he in attendance upon the meeting, and wanted a livestock loan. Just on general principles and because of the odds, we bet he didn't get the loan.It is the opinion general in the West that this corporation is Ft. Worth's he engage profitably in the cattle biggest joke. The Corporation is unbusintss. The price of cattle is too questionably of packer-bank domilow and the price of grass too nance, and instead of it being a medium through which the stockman may approach the War Finance Commiturges that the farmer is bound to tee, it is an effective barrier thereto, and shuts the stockman off from all where there is cheaper grass, and the help in that direction. At least this is the experience of Midland stockmen up to now.

AMERICA REPENTS TOWARDS WILSON

DEMONSTRA-TIONS INDICATE NEW FEEL-ING FOR TRAGIC FIGURE

Gregory Clark is a young Canadian

They are going ahead with the play and Hamlet is missing. They are going on the crusade and Richard Coeur de Lion is imprisoned in his castle. One of the great human tragedies

tionally did he accept the promises ership of Mr. J. Frank Cheek. He is ference as the theme. The actors are and so calmly and peacefully did he a revival meeting singer and choir men with famous names—Balfour, Briand and Viviani, Lodge, who witnessed doubt that all is well with visited Midland and his efforts and wrecked the League of Nations, those of the sweet singers of our city Hughes, the spokesman for America greatly increased by the happenings have lent to each service an interest in the plan to unload war off the at Washington. his sister, from Fort Worth, arrived and enthusiasm which have paved the backs of mankind. Great names. Sunday morning, as did the young way to the splendid results that have Great doings. But the central figure cesses of the collective mind this is Corporation is out to help the fellow highway in Stephens County. The of the tragedy, the Hamlet of the due to the fact that it has become who don't need any help. If you own

Who was it just three years ago The consecration services yester- that was a sort of new Messiah in mit of a substantial reduction in tax- cation even if the debt to the State day, Thanksgiving, were especially this blood-soaked world? Who was es will be agreed upon. beautiful. Persons attending pro- it crying in the wilderness of hate Accompanied by his brother and nounced the sermon one of the most for a league of nations and the end really a question of the sentiment ex- lease. He was turned down with the sister, and Ellis Knight, of Andrews spiritual they ever heard, while the of wars and world safe for its peo- pressed than of the vessels that are statement that such a lease might be-Masonic Lodge, and his friend, Billy singing was beautiful beyond descrip- ple? In whom was the simple trust to be scrapped or abandoned, for even come a liability rather than an asset. Bryant, the remains were shipped tion. The meeting, we are given to of all the world imposed even as if they are all irrecoverably surren- and that it could not be considered at understand, will close Sunday night, hopefully as it is imposed in this dered there is doubt whether the ag- all, although there were plenty of cat-

today announced that the question of ment of the present century. of Nations?

the home of Woodrow Wilson.

that the Yankees fear a president left free to fight for them. abroad as the French fear a man on It is a sub-conscious appreciation horseback.

teresting nor half as significant as circumstantially set forth, that is rethe curious repentant attitude of an sponsible for the ground swell of opever-increasing number of Ameri- timism that is now noticeable every- games played in London, the Ameri-Mr. Coleman, as the Star-Tele- cans with regard to their past treat- where. ion is now being materialized before advanced slightly in the expectation ing, and selling his principal business, have loaned to farmers \$413,506,190, their eyes amid the clamorous ap- of an improved export demand. probation of the whole world.

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TICKER INDICATES BETTER BUSINESS

DISPOSITION TO INVEST IN SOMETHING BESIDES BONDS EVIDENT '

Theodore H. Price, New York fi-Publishing Company, commenting nance Corporation was being organ- tract to build that portion of Bankupon the business situation of the ized The Reporter was one of a host head Highway No. 1 that traverses

ever others may prevaricate." If this be so, then the record of the disarmament congress thus far should be regarded as encouraging for nearall the speculative markets showd an improving tendency and had a better tone last week.

While the rise in prices actually established is but small and is in cases related to some particular trade factor previously unnoticed it is plain that speculative readiness to take account of the hopeful has been

plain that public opinion throughout your land in fee, unencumbered, they a war-weary world will compel the will lend you \$25 on your cows, \$20 on Secretary Hughes in fact as well as you giving clear first mortgages on "in principle" and that despite diplo- both your land and cattle. Otherwise matic maneuvering over difficulties you are wasting your time going of the Eastern question a reduction there and talking to the managers. in naval armament sufficient to per-

and we feel that it will mark another armament conference now meeting? gregate tonnage of the "capital war tle to doubly secure the loan." You would not believe that it is ships" of Great Britain, Japan and Midland stockmen are vastly disapthis same man, crippled, so aged, so the United States will be much smal- pointed. So are stockmen all over the alone, upon whom the years have so ler than it was in 1914, just before West. No stockman expected to be suddenly reared monstrously up and the outbreak of the recent struggle. given anything; no stockman expect-

gating in final shipment last night statesmen amongst whom he was a crease of wealth and purchasing pow- men from Fort Worth, we are informseven car loads. Five of these were giant three years ago, are assembled, er can be partially glimpsed from the ed that some of their applications completed in 320 working days. the effective physical energy of the today as the stockman's blighted hope Already on the second day of the American people is now multiplied by and Fort Worth's biggest joke. conference, the strict limits of the thirty-one and one-half of this inconference are crumbling. Briand crease is attributable to the develop-

land armaments must come up. To- This calculation is based upon the night a rumor emanates from the assumption that one one "horse pow-British party that a plan for inter- er" is equal to the energy of seven General business conditions, es- national policing of the seas will be and two-thirds men. Put another pecially the cattle industry, are in conference be on limitation of naval that with the aid of water power, in the New England Conservatory of excellent shape in South Texas, ac- armaments? How soon will it electriciy, steam, gasoline and kero- Boston, Mass., sends this week a copy cording to T. A. Coleman, San An- frankly be called the disarmament sene the machines and manchinery of the Boston American to Ned Wat tonio, who is at the Texas Hotel. He conference? And at what point in it now available in this country can do son. On the page of sports is a comcame here to confer with heads of will the United States get into a the work that would otherwise have the Agricultural-Livestock Finance working relationship with the League required the unaided strength and ment about Midland polo ponies. It labor of over 3,100,000,000 men. In says: That day will be a tragic one in other parts of the world the use of Why did these people wreck him, multiplying the efficncy of the inenemies who ruined him? The an- as in America, but what has been swer has been given by the thousands achieved here can be approximated of professors, but the reasons are not elsewhere and the figures will give an plain, every-day Americans. Some than the victories of war the victorsay because he left American soil, and ies of peace may be if the world is

of these possibilities which have not

favor of him, bigger than that: It is recover her financial equipoise. Cot- cities." a shame-faced repentance of what ton, wheat and our other exportable they have done to a man whose vis- commodities, including copper, have years made polo pony training, buy-

Bonds are higher and a \$50,000,000 tion to it. Woodrow Wilson attends the issue offered by the New York Tele-

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IRON-BOUND RULES GOVERNING LOANS

TIVE BARRIER TO WAR FI-NANCE COMMITTEE

Some weeks ago when the Fort neial correspondent for the Price Worth Agricultural-Livestock Fi- struction Company secured the con-It is an old maxim in Wall street stock business of the West. Alas, and more than 100 miles. It is expected that "the ticker tells the truth, how- a-lack a-day! The thing is now hail- that work may start on the big job most effective barrier thereto.

Cowmen from all portions of the delay now will be brief. West have thronged the hotels of Ft. The Womack Construction Com-Worth since the corporation opened pany is evidently a pretty big busifor business, but few there are who ness. The local job is a big one, have gotten that for which they amounting, as it does, to over \$850,hoped.

Several Midland men have visited from Breckinridge says: Fort Worth lately, hoping to secure

"They will not consider your applihangs over your title. One man ap-As to whether war will thereby be plied, showing an absolute 5-year

MADE DURING THE WEEK fallen. Woodrow Wilson, living in The important thing is that civili- ed to secure a loan except upon reas- at a figure of \$521,909. Crushed guarded seclusion in a house much zation has declared itself as opposed onable commercial security, and they rock is to be furnished by the county F. A. Hanna, of Lawrence, Kans., like the houses on Poplar Plains road, to war for the present at least, and went to Fort Worth prepared to offer and is already available. has been here this week, and through reads in the daily papers of the grad- is determined to devote its activities that, did offer it, and were very

MIDLAND A PRODUCER OF STAR POLO PONIES

Miss Mabel Shaw, a violin student

"This 'cow-town,' equidistant from power and labor-saving machinery in El Paso and Fort Worth, also claims to be a polo pony town. It is said to Why did they support the political dividual has not advanced as rapidly be the greatest shipping depot for polo ponies in the United States. Fig- man, C. S. Karkalits, who represents ures submitted by men in the pony here the Federal Land Bank of Housraising business to prove it.

games in the North and East are may still further secure loans run-Midland raised horses-at least many ning thirty-three years at 6 per cent. of them. Two Midland bred ponies, interest. A number of our people Enal and Hackleberry Slim won first have already secured loans, and still These things are not nearly so in- previously, as far as I know, been so and second prizes in New York at the others may do so; all others, in fact,

"In the international 1921 polo can team won, and one of the ponies abling them to meet notes due on please, a secret, subdued but rapid- \$4 upon the belief that the economies was a Midland product. Midland cured by chattel mortgages and now ly swelling sentiment in Washington that will follow disarmament ulti- ships about 200 first class polo ponies due. Yet in proportion to number in favor of Wilson. Not exactly in mately will enable Great Britain to every year to northern and eastern

he devoting almost his entire atten-

vaudeville theatre here in Washing- phone Company was enormously over- sold many horses that went to the ly \$8,000,000, not considering the ton, every Saturday night. Just be- subscribed because the prospect of north and east and won fame. Mr. long time and easy payments, says fore the curtain rises he comes in by lower taxes, remote as it seems to be, Halff now employs a special trainer M. H. Gossett, president of the Feda side entrance supported by Mrs. assures an ultimate abundance of for polo horses, and has a number in eral Land Bank of Houston. Wilson and his private secretary, capital for private enterprise. Montraining. This article from the Bos-His left arm and leg are paralyzed. ey in the meantime, is still lower. The ton American tells only a small part no other assets, the banks have His arm is drawn helplessly against weekly statement of the Federal Re- of the story of Midland's polo pony

WOMACK CO. GETS BRECKINRIDGE JOB

FT. WORTH CONCERN EFFEC. SAME PEOPLE WILL DO MID-LAND, ECTOR, MARTIN, HOWARD PORTION

Some weeks ago the Womack Consavior of the cowman and the live counties. A distance of somewhat ed as Ft. Worth's biggest joke. In- very shortly now, the only thing stead of being a medium of access to now delaying is for this company to the funds available through the War pay the draft for the bonds they have Finance Committee, it has become the purchased of part of these counties. It is confidently expected that the

000, but we note they have secured In other words-it is the guess of an equally big one in Stephens Counstockmen—the Corporation is of pack- ty, it being also a portion of Banker-bank dominance, pure and simple. head No. 1. A late press dispatch

A contract has just been let for As far as one can trace the pro- loans, but they didn't. Said one: "The the construction of the Bankhead work will cost just a little under \$30,000 a mile, or nearly \$1,000,000 for the stretch of road.

That part of the highway in Stephens County runs from the perfect highway from Dallas to the Stephens County line in Palo Pinto County on the east and connects with the excellent roads in Shackelford County on the west. It is thirty miles from county line to county line, but a single mile of the highway will be paved by the city, as the highway runs over the main thoroughfare of the city of Breckenridge. A \$75,000 concrete viaduct in the city has been completed as part of the work included in the federal and State high-

Work on the highway will begin next week. The contract was let to the Womack Construction Company amount of stone is \$264,000. All other costs to the county will bring the figure up to \$862,291.

The bid calls for the work to the commissioners' court, there will be only Stephens County men employed. Eight concerns submitted bids. The closest bid to the winning one was \$100,000 in excess of that of the Womack omnany. There is already \$2,000,000 in a local bank here for highway work. Of that figure \$300,000 is from State and Fed-

FEDERAL LAND BANK MAKING LOANS HERE

FARMERS MAY BORROW ON LONG TIME AT LOW RATE OF INTEREST

Through our clever young townston, farmers and stockmen of Mid-"Polo ponies ridden in the big land and adjoining counties have and who can meet requirements.

These loans may prove financially land and notes against livestock sethat might be benefitted the applications are comparatively few.

In a little more than three years G. H. Coyle, of Midland, has for of active service, the Federal Land Banks throughout the United States with the result of an annual interest saving and economy to the basic in-Henry M. Halff has also raised and dustry of the country of approximate-

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The Biography of Successful Men

Is, without exception, a story of saving, thrift and economy, and the establishment of confidence and credit through an uninterrupted banking connection.

First National Bank

Midland, Texas.

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his body and his left leg drags. He from the dead. is incredibly aged. His hair is with pain.

aisle of the theatre and into the box. A hush falls on the vaudeville audience of young and old, foolish and wise. And there are awkward breaks of emotional applause, and many people rise to their feet in respect. There is silence and there are tears

audience swarmed into the street and treasury, said: made a tremendous demonstration his hat to his fellow citizens.

the procession with the officials of state. He chose to ride in that part that the practice of saving money that the practice of the p reserved for private citizens. The should become universal. long, impressive march of regiments crowd beheld this tragic figure department."

Beautiful Doll.

hunched in his seat. Men cried: ent California market. "Wilson, Wilson!" and waved their

Perhaps the age that has so swift- the Pacific coast: white as snow, his head has fallen on ly befallen him dims the poignancy dulled his heart to lesser griefs. But from Hibbard.

> "SAVING OF MONEY NATION'S STERNGTH".

In a letter to Stuart W. Wells, president of a Minneapolis, Minn., bank, who had requested an expression on the subject of thrift and sys-Last Saturday, the applause tematic saving of money, the Hon. Baylor University, will go to Dallas

as Woodrow Wilson crept into his tion with me that ability to save zenship. Dr. Brooks will be the princar. And there was a queer, bitter- money is one of the essential elecipal speaker at this city of Dallas sweet smile on his face as he raised ments in individual success. The mass meeting which comes as the economic habits of the people are a climax of a week of Thanksgiving ac-The most curious demonstration fair index to the economic stregth of twities. The meeting is being foster-buried. Wilson was invited to ride in more influential effect that could be more. The purpose of the meeting more. The purpose of the meeting more.

"In continuing the treasury savand banners went by the silent ings movement after the close of the the community. The meeting at crowds in the avenue. Then came recent war it was the object of the the beloved remains. Then president, treasury department that the econogenerals, admirals, statesmen—in mic habits developed in America dursilence all these passed. Then came ing the war might be made perman-Chamber of Commerce. It will be the private guests, amongst whom ent and that the saving and safe inwas Wilson in his carriage, doing vestment of money might become a honor to one whom he had called to universal practice. Let me assure Thanksgiving and old-fashioned war and to death and in defiance of you that any effort on the part of the the spirit of this funeral occasion, banking institutions to improve the melody songs. The whole city of but probably to be expected as a nor- financial condition of the people Dallas will be in attendance, it being mal reletion of the emotions of the through the saving of money has the the hope of city officials and the moment, a shout went up as the hearty indorsement of the treasury

CALIFORNIA BUYS WESTERN CATTLE

COAST BUYERS ACTIVE IN VIEW OF THE PRESENT LOW PRICES

Thousands of head of beef cattle will be shipped from the ranges of West Texas, New Mexico and Arizona during the next thirty days, according to information coming from West Texas. All of these shipments are for California markets, and are the result of the presence in those sections of prospective buyers for allclasses of live stock.

Information indicates that the purchasers have been anxious to take advantage of the present low prices and poor demand; but, it is pointed out, the better posted cattle growers have held back their stock for more attractive prices which they believe will be a lively Carifornia market af-

ter Jan. 1st. Authorities point out that cattle growers who can collect and deliver their cattle after the first of the winter rains in California, are confident that they will be well repaid for waiting. This assumption is based on the fact that the market there always shows more strength after the first rains.

Advices indicate that thousands of calves either have been shipped or have been contracted for to meet the unusual demand for veal by the pres-

Live stock growers report that hats, military guards came to the sa- shipments will be made in Texas lute, and people looked at each other from Midland, Pecos, Toyah, and El in amazement and said: "It is Wil- Paso; in New Mexico from Las Cruson," as if it were some one back ces; and from the following points in Arizona during the next month for

Seligman, Hubbard in Coconino to his shoulders in that way of the of this ironic situation in Washing- County; Parkinsville, Williams, Belvery old. His face is grey, and the ton. Perhaps the pain of that terri- mont, Flagstaff, and late in Novemold direct, flashing eyes are dulled ble fall from such great heghts has ber another shipment of 1,500 head

Slowly he drags his way, trying Woodrow Wilson anyway is coming The principal California operators pathetically to stand erect, across the back into the love of his countrymen. in the Midland Country have been the California Dressed Beef Company, which has shipped several train loads from here during the past few

> DR. BROOKS WILL SPEAK TO COLLISEUM AUDIENCE

Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of And after the show, the Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the for the week-end to address a city colliseum audience along the general "It has always been a firm convic- line of the individual worth of citiand to show him the responsibility which Dr. Brooks will speak will be largely a Thanksgiving meeting in Dallas Chamber of Commerce to make the affair one of the biggest community gatherings in the history of Dallas and Texas.

DECISIONS RELATING TO TICK ERADICATION

To help in finishing the fight against cattle tick, which it is expected will be concluded within a few years, the United States Department of Agriculture has published Department Circular 184, State Laws and Court Decisions Relating to Cattle Tick Eradication. The information contained was obtained from official publications of State laws and from court reports. It is believed that familiarity with the tick eradication and related laws will be advantageous to officials intrusted with the enforcement of laws and regulations pertaining to such work, and to the movement of cattle under quarantine for ticks which transmit Texas fever. Although ticks have already been eradicated from a number of States, the laws and decisions of these states have been included to show the legal edy authority under which the work was successfully conducted. The states included or Alabam Alab authority under which the work was included are Alahama, Arkansas, Caliornia, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

AS WE GROW OLD

The Kidneys Should Receive Help Midland People Recommend Doan's Kidney Pills The constant strain of busy life, Is hard on the kidneys, and in lat-

r years
The kidneys call for help.

An EXCEPTIONAL Value

in a Ladies' and Misses'

Brown Oxford at \$3.85

Two styles in this lot of Oxfords, one a ball strap brogue style and one a plain blind eyelet Oxford. The sizes run from 2 1-2 to 8, in widths B, C and D. An exceptional value for misses' school wear, at the pair . .



All Wool Green Middy Serge \$1.00

For two weeks we have been out of this very popular cloth, but this came this week and we can now supply you, yard wide, all wool, in bright green and red, the yard....\$1.00

Extra Fine Yard Wide Outings 35c

The very choicest quality of yard wide outing flannel in dainty colorings for nice gowns, pajamas and kiddies wear, comes inpink, lavender and blue with dainty butter-

Genuine Duckling Fleece 25c

For kimonas and children's wear. This is a cloth that most stores ask 35c the yard for. Animal and bird designs for children and flowered designs for kimonas, the yard ..25c

Beautiful Christmas Handkerchiefs

It is not a bit too soon to begin selecting your Christmas gifts and we invite you to see the most wonderful showing of handkerchiefs ever in Midland. These come in pure linen, all handwork, at 35c, 50c, 75c and up to \$1.50 each, with many beautiful designs that range as low as 10c, 15c and 25c each.

You must see this wonderful assortment of handkerchiefs to appreciate them.

Men's initial handkerchiefs at \$1.00 and \$1.50 the box, or 25c and 35c each.

Men's linen handkerchiefs at 50c and 75c each.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION

One of the nicest things we could think of for Christmas would be a large size, homemade quilt of the wonderful sateens we are showing filled with 100 per cent pure THE THE STATE OF

The beautiful sateen is yard wide, the yard...... 50c

Wool Blankets for Christmas

Are always acceptable by certain members of the family. We have these in pure virgin wool at \$10.00 the pair. Mixed wool and cotton at \$6.00 the pair, and wool nap blankets at \$4.85 the pair, all full double bed size and all exceptional values.

GENUINE CALIFORNIA Blankets at \$10.00 and \$11.00 the pair.

Cotton blankets in plaids, full sizes, at \$2.85 the pair, and in plain white and tan, \$2.35

Rath Robe Cloth 50c

Three splendid patterns in the heavy double faced robe cloth that sold for a dollar the yard last year, an exceptional value this season at the yard50c Cords and frogs to match, the set\$1.00

Oregon City Indian Robes

Woven in splendid Navajo Indian patterns, of pure virgin wool, makes ideal throws, auto robes and couch covers, each.....

Can This Store Help You With Your Christmas?

Possibly you would like something that is not to be had in town; let us order this for you, we will be glad to do so at a very small profit to us.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS and in exchange we offer you merchandise of the better quality at the lowest possible price, plus a service that we endeavor at all times to make personal.

WADLEY - WILSON CO.

One Price

For Cash Only

Old backs often ache, day in, day RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Urinary ills frequently add their weight of woe, y
Give the help the kidneys need.

Aid the kidneys with Doan's Kidney

Midland people endorse this rem-

get very dizzy, especially on getting store carry a sack of flour from the up in the morning. My back felt lame store room to his waiting automoand sore and I had a drowsy feeling. I started taking Doan's Kidney Pills which were recommended to me and

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. House had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. adv 7-2t gery was necessary to remove it, but hat problems.

An odd case of first-aid was required of a newly installed Red Cross nurse at Bendena, Kansas, recently, according to advices from

that town. which were recommended to me and one box greatly relieved the pain in my bacy and the other troubles left. Occasionally now I find by taking a few Doan's that my kidneys are kept in fine condition."

Design from the condition of the sack of flour across the floor. His back was turned, and being too deaf to hear her cries, he did not know of the accident until he hook in her finger and dragged her call. The roll this year closed yes-

the Red Cross nurse was able to relieve her pain with first-aid at once while a surgeon was being summon-

Red Cross nurses in the chapters of the Southwestern Division where public health work is conducted are constantly having just such calls as this, and frequently find themselves A deaf man, who was endeavoring the only available help in serious to help the woman clerk in a grocery emergencies. In many of the Red store room to his waiting automo- health nurses the work is financed by bile, inadvertently caught the drag- the receipts from the annual roll

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December 24, 1921

With each dollar purchase of anything in this store, including a full stock of Holiday Goods, one Ticket will be given. This Ticket will give you a chance at a real Wicker Go-Cart together with a

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Midland Variety Store

First Tickets Will be given Saturday, Nov. 26.

TICKER INDICATES BETTER BUSINESS

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serve System shows a reserve ratio of 71.8 per cent, as against 71.4 per cent a week previous and further gain of \$7,000,000 in gold. The best 1-4 per cent and the call rate has fallen to 4 per cent. The same conditions exist in London. The reserve ratio of the Bank of England is rising and the market rate for short time bills has fallen to 3 3-4 per

The case of money and the renaiscence of hope are, as I expected, gradually inducing the purchase of other securities than bonds. A prominent New York banking firm is now use, and developed the whole econoadvertising the attractiveness of preferred stocks and shrewd speculators is not to be saved for its own sake, are in a quiet way buying the low-priced common stocks that are to be for service that it gives to its possespicked up on the Stock Exchange and sor. The combined savings of the elsewhere.

The railway shares that pay no ern civilization. tions that it is being considered.

There are many indications that "Saving is representative of good clearings for October were \$30,263,- There is nothing that so contributes than accounted for by the decline in sults from saving."

Distributive trade is normal, though not booming. There is every prospect of a good Christmas busi-

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

SEES IN THRIFT HABIT SIGNS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP

One of the banks of Minneapolis recently conducted a thrift campaign to encourage the people of that city in the practice of systematic saving of money and wise investment. Newspapers of the city devoted much space to the subject, and considerable commercial paper can be sold at 5 publicity was given to a message from the Hon Calvin Coolidge,, vice president of the United States. The

vice president said: "The conveniences of modern civilization have been secured solely by means of the accumulation of capital. Modern conditions have been established by saving of money. It is this which has built great cities, laid out spacious avenues, established sewer systems, constructed railroads, provided gas and electricity for daily mic system of modern society. Money people are the only support of mod-

dividends are, however, still neglect- "There is another reason for saved, and it is in this quarter that the ing money and that is because in as long as there were any steers armaments. The best it can do is to greatest opportunity of profit is most cases it is likewise the foundathat carried fat. Prices ruled strong place a limit upon the future growth probably to be found, for it is plain tion of character. It is the result of to 25 cents higher, exceptions more. of the three great navies. Neverthethat the position of the American self-control, in the first instance, and Some 1300 pound steers, "warmed less, even this small accomplishment transportation industry is rapidly of the use of sound judgment. A up" from grass, brought \$7 and were will be worth while. improving, now that the managers spendthrift is of no value to himself the best offered. Most of the other are tardily coming to realize that or to the community in which he high rates work a reduction of both lives. The dissipation of capital is and heifers showed about the same traffic and profits. Their recognition of the power for public service. The accumulation of the power for public service. The accumulation of power for public service as steers, and were in active demand. Calves were 25 to 50 cents higher, and bulls up 25 cents.

The State of Texas, To the Sheriff or indicate the first public service as steers, and were in active demand. Calves were 25 to 50 cents higher, and bulls up 25 cents. England, and, while the permanence one's self but in the promotion of the of this reduction for more than six public welfare. Where there is capimonths is made contigent upon an tal there is employment. Where order from the Labor Board that will there is more capital there is more permit of an equal reduction in employment and higher wages. wages within the same period, it is a Among the real benefactors of the safe bet that the old rate will not be race have been those who, by selfre-established. The next step ought control and organization, have accuto be a reduction in passenger and mulated capital which has been put feed. Pullman rates. There are intima- to the service of their fellow men in the ways already mentioned.

commerce and industry are once citizenship. It is difficult to imagine more upon an even keel. Bank a thrifty man who is a bad citizen. 000,000, as against \$38,768,000,000 to the stability of society as the genlast year, the difference being more eral ability to own a home, which re-

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LIVESTOCK TRADE STRONGER IN K. C.

Chas. M. Pipkin, Kansas City market correspondent, writing from there last Monday says packing house employes late last week decided to acept a wage reduction of 5 to 10 per cent without a strike. Today receipts were light for this season of giving holiday, supplies for the week will be below requirements. These conditions improved demand materially and the market ruled strong to higher. Cattle were strong to 25 cents higher, hogs up 15 to 25 cents

Receipts today were 12,000 cattle, 8000 hogs, and 4500 sheep, compared with 23,000 cattle, 8000 hogs, and 6000 sheep a week ago, and 15,300 thereof, but they may agree to precattle, 15,750 hogs, and 16,300 sheep serve in the future the relative nayear ago.

half those a week ago, and 3000 less than a year ago. At the same time quality of the fat cattle was the conference can not remove the causes plainest of the season. Killers were of friction in the Pacific Basin; it in the pens early and bought freely can not bring about a reduction in

Today's light receipts of thin cattle forced country buyers who have been waiting for lower prices into an poration, and whose president is F. active trade and prices rose 15 to 25 C Milbury and whose president is 2. cents. Indications are that the big D. Frankfurt, by making publication runs of stockers and feeders are of this citation once in each week for near an end for this year. On the return day hereof, in some newspapother hand a large number of thin er published in your county, if there cattle are needed to take care of be a newspaper published therein, but

cents, mostly 15 to 20 cents. Early trict; to appear at the next regular term of the justice's court of Prelast week it looked as though packers would succeed in reducing hog prices to the 6 cent level, but receipts are not holding up to expectaceipts are not holding up to expecta- answer a petition filed in said court tions and demand continues large. on the third day of November, A. D. Today the top price, \$7, was paid for 1921, in a suit numbered on the docklight and the bulk of the offerings sold at \$6.60 to \$6.90, packer tiffs and the New Tex Refining Company, whose president is F. C. Milpany, whose president is F. C. Milpany

Ewes sold at \$3.50 to \$4, and native lambs at \$8.50 to \$9. The market was quoted strong to 25 cents

much change in conditions soon.

SEA ISLAND AND

quests for information regarding ular term, this writ with your return Sea Island and Egyptian (Arizona) thereon, showing how you have execottons, and where seed can be secur- cuted the same. ed, etc It is not practical to ated, etc It is not practical to at-tempt to grow these varieties com-at office in Midland, Texas, this the mercially in Texas, advises J. B. third day of November, A. D., 1921. Beers, in charge of the cotton classing work, extension service, A. & M. College of Texas, and U. S. bureau of markets co-operating. They are very late maturing cotton with very small bolls and require twenty-two to twenty-four hundred pounds of seed cotton to turn out 500 pound bales. The State of Texas, These cottons cannot be ginned suc- To the Sheriff or any Constable of cessfully on our ordinary saw gins, but have to be ginned on roller gins. If some Texas farmers desire to summon C. C. Woods by making pubgrow staples, we suggest the Foster lication of this citation once in each or Snowflake varieties. Seed of these week for four successive weeks prevarieties can be bought in the State. After all is said and done, however, if farmers in a community will all plant one variety of a good hard 1 and 1-8 cotton and have it ginned on a community gin to avoid mixing the lint, to say nothing of keeping planting seed pure for the next year's planting, they will find their marketing problems solved to a great extent, because we are in a position to put them in touch with many exporters, who will send representatives to buy their cotton at fair premiums, if it is good, bard 1 1-8 cotton and in large enough quantities to interest shppers in coming to local communities. There is no question about this-it has been done season after season in various sec-

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tions of the State.

Charlotte: "I saw Joe at the cinema with Mabel on Saturday night. Aren't you keeping company with

him now?" Gladys: "No, I asked him if he liked her better than me, and he said yes; so I threw him over."-Punch.

NAVIES CHIEF CONCERN OF DISARMAMENT PARLEY

Since England and France have no intention whatsoever of allowing an examination of the title to their Chinese possessions, no particular blame attaches to Japan for standing pat on Korea and Manchuria. But it is not at all impossible that Japan, realizing the strength of the opposition she is encountering, will return Shantung and eastern Siberia after the year, and with Thursday, Thanks-having taken the property and concessions she wants in these regions, the return being contigent upon recognition of her newly acquired "rights" and holdings in the returned territory.

and lambs strong to 15 cents higher. three maritime powers to arrive at Such a proceeding may enable the an understanding concerning new naval construction. Not that they will sorap their navies or any vital part Cattle receipts today were about completion of its present building val strength each will attain upon program.

To put it tersely, the Washington

Citation by Publication

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

You are commanded to summon the ew Tex Refining Company, a cortieth Judicial District; but if there thereof. four successive weeks previous to the Hog prices today were up 15 to 25 ished in the Seventieth Judicial Diset of said court No. 1484, wherein J. S. Allen and Hugh Clark are plain-Frankfurt, is defendant, and said petition alleging that the New Tex Rehigher. Trade was active. Feeding lambs are scarce and in urgent demand.

D. Frankfurt, is indebted to the firm of Allen & Clark, a partnership composed of J. S. Allen and Hugh Clark, cution of said note the defendant, C. C. Woods, became bound and liable to the sum of \$633.00 lning Company whose president is F. practically unchanged compared with land County, Texas, on an open action bearing building county of this paintiff in the sum of \$633.00 last week. Dealers do not expect count which has this day been item with interest and attorney's fees; that ized and duly verified and filed in this cause as acording to law, in the

sum of one hundred and eighty-three and 05-100 (\$18.05.) Plaintiff prays for judgment for his debt and that he EGYPTIAN COTTON have his execution. said court, at its aforesaid next reg-

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. One, Midland County, Texas. adv 5-4t

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Midland County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to vious to the return day hereof, in 

One draws an income running into five figures a year. He is steeped in luxury--spends all he makes and a little more because his credit seems good.

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-Midland, Texas

some newspaper published in your said note is due and unpaid, county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not then in any dicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest district to said judicial district, to appear at the next regular term of the district court of Midland County, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Midland, Texas, on the first Monday in February, A. D., 1922, the same being the 6th day of February, A. D., 1922, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 30th day of July, A. D., 1921 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 1624, wherein the Midland National Bank, Midland, Texas, is plaintiff, and C. C. Woods and C. C. Railey are defendants, and said petition alleging that on the 19th day of June, 1920, the defendant, C. C. Woods, made, executed and delivered to the plaintiff his promissory note in the sum of \$633.00 due December 16th, 1920, with interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from maturity until paid, and further providing for 10 per cent of the amount of principal and interest as attorney fees if placed in the hands of an attorney for collection.

though often requested, defendant failed and refused and still fails and refuses to pay same or any part

Further, that at the time of the execution of said note defendant was owner of 1-8 undivided interest in 200 acres of cotton growing on C. C. Railey's place in Midland County, Texas, and that said defendant erecuted and delivered to the plaintiff a chattel mortgage on said cotton to secure said note, which cotton was seized and converted by C. C. Railey.

Wherefore, promises considered plaintiff prays that the defendant, C. C. Woods, be cited to appear and answer herein, that upon final trial it have judgment for the amount of its said note, together with interest, attorney fees, for costs of suit, and such other and further relief to which it may be entitled in law or in

Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next reg-ular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Midland Texas, this the 20th day of October, A. D., 1921.

C. B. Dunagan, Clerk, District Court,, Midland County adv 3-4t

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1921

SUPPOSED POTASH BED IS DISCOVERED

This week Smith No. 1, five miles feet of red salt, supposed to be carnalite, a member of the potash famchell County showing red salt. The than the one he lost cost. other was six miles farther west. The red salt was found at about 1,000

Conway No. 1, drilling below 3,120 feet, still is in oil sand. The drilling taking over a farmer's water well.

Morrison No. 2 is drilling below At about 2,500 another oil sand was

Sloan et al. are rigging up on survey 31 between Westbrook and Iatan. They will spud about the end of the

Foster No. 2 near Iatan, is drilling. as soon as water is available.

MUCH BIG GAME IN

news gatherer to keep pace with the chines or automobiles, unless such ar- a cloud upon the validity of farm loan accounts of the big game brought in ticles were a means of livelihood to bonds and rendered their marketing by Alpine nimrods the past few the persons of desiring them. If, for impossible. Following a favorable weeks. Bear meat and venison have instance, a music teacher lost a piano, decision by the supreme court on Febbeen as common as beef and mutton. replacing it would be putting tools of ruary 28th, this year, it was neces-At the home of Mr. McMurray this her trade in her hands, just as much sary to have new bonds engraved, morning three large deer carcasses as giving a sewing machine to a submitted to the several land banks were hanging up, mute monuments to dressmaker or a kit of tools to a car- and returned to the main office. the unerring aim of the huntsmen. penter. Sam Harmon killed a fine black bear The effort in all disaster relief 1st, the system expected ed that no less than a dozen bears injudicious giving. have been killed by hunters of Alpine the past week and venison has become a "drag" on the market.

The mountains of Brewster County are said to teem this season with big keep bowels regular. No one can cord. game, but hunters have been careful reasonably hope to feel well, when to observe the game laws, the while constipated. When needed, take having the finest of sport .- Alpine Chamberlain's Tablets. They are

AMERICAN RED GROSS

False teeth and wooden legs are nore expensive now than formerly,acin one of the recent Southwestern Di- to remove the indebtedness. vision disasters. One man who two False teeth also are more than fifty has notes on live stock falling due per cent more expensive than before the war, the same relief worker said, money to meet the obligation on his sas City after feeding them 104 days west of Colorado, passed through 50 and the man in San Antonio whose live stock. glass eye was lost during the flood of ily. This is the second well in Mit- thirty per cent more for a new optic terest, with the privilege of paying proper representation in the legisla-

ganization tries to replace all such Whenever a loan is paid off under necessary human equipment if the one-half of one per cent on the unmaloss has occurred as a result of the tured time up to five years. disaster on which the Red Cross is water question has been solved by working, according to Red Cross dis- eral Land Bank agency almost since the last year, despite the hard times day, from their ranch near Knowles, aster relief officials, and all sorts of the bank was organized, and at this and the loss of a great number of N. M. Mr. Ross reports the range in attending the "Womanless Wedding" ridiculous requests are made. Many time he is especially anxious to be of members in the oil field towns. 2,500 feet, having set casing at 2,450. times women ask to have their false assistance to any one who is eligible hair replaced, and one woman even to loans from his institution. We went so far as to ask to be provided don't know just how much up to now with a "make-up" outfit.

er are on the list of requests of disaster victims.

According to Red Cross disaster re-BREWSTER COUNTY lief workers, the Red Cross is not ab-It has been impossible for the luxuries, such as pianos, talking ma- 1921, because of litigation which cast

on the Jackson-Harmon ranch this work conducted by the Red Cross is deliver to the public practically \$100, week. A party of hunters headed by to put the victims of the disaster on 000,000 in farm loan bonds, accord-Col. Allan Palmer yesterday return- the road to complete physical and fin- ing to Judge Charles E. Lobdell, ed from the mountains near Alpine ancial rehabitation through their farm loan commissioner, who reviewwith a black bear weighing more than own efforts and not to make them ob-100 pounds. The Avalanche is advis- jects of charity by indiscriminate and al Loan Banks and the substantial

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mild and gentle.



EVERYBODY'S

Midland's Quality Store

FEDERAL LAND BANK MAKING LOANS HERE

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grown to the condition shown as fol- whole tone of the Ballinger meeting 224,621.08.

tation does not apply to farmers of weight on them. any other State."

cording to a Red Cross relief worker for, and then only in a sum sufficient

Save for this exception, land ownyears ago paid \$75 for his artificial ers can borrow anywhere from \$100 leg, found when he lost it in the Col- to \$10,000, dependant upon the valu-

The loans from the Federal Land September in that town had to pay Bank run 33 years at 6 per cent in ing a West Texas A. & M. College, them off in five years or anytime ture and in the conventions of the Men's Business League, closed the all tires in stock for cash. Western The Red Cross disaster relief or- thereafter without additional cost. Democratic party and suitable tariff program.

Mr. Karkalits has been instrumental One old lady asked for a Bible, in lending to our people, but a numwhich was given her. Jewelry, pic-ber of loans have been approved latetures, bric-a-brac, and certain types ly, and will no doubt go through.Mr. of hair combs, eye glasses, and even Karkalits is anxious to assist you to Coleman No. 1 will resume drilling a shaving mug and a pencil sharpen- a loan, and you may put your case up to him and he will be enabled to tell you what to expect.

> Loaning activities were entirely suspended for more than a year, or le even to consider the replacement of from January 1st, 1920 to July 1st,

Between May 1st and November

services rendered to agriculture in the United States since its organization in a communication addressed by requests to Senator Kenyon and If you would enjoy good health, made a part of the Congressional Re-

> On the other hand, the Federal Land banks now are functioning stead ily and distributing directly to the adv Nov 1mt farmers, at the lowest prevailing rate of \$150,000,000 a year, which is fortified by the sale of bonds, so that such production can safely be undertaken for the next several months without additional sales.

The system in making loans to the amount of \$413,506,190 has collected interest and amortization payments in the sum of \$53,067,322.27 and up to October 7th had taken just one bad debt loss of \$200.

It is increasing its capital at a rate exceeding \$600,000 per month, its surplus at the rate of \$200,000 per month, and its gross assets at a rate of more than \$13,000,000 per month.

The system is now the largest mutual farmers' organization in the world, and if the present rate of progress can be maintained for five vears, it will be the largest financial institution in the United States.

"It is, without meaning to draw any comparison, one government agency which deals directly with the farmer for his benefit," says Judge Lobdell, "and it is now loaning directly to farmers in excess of \$12,-000,000 per month on most liberal terms and at a rate at least 2 per cent per annum cheaper than other agencies.

"It has more than 139,000 indirect farmer stockholders, and is paying 3 per cent semi-annual dividends on its

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OPTIMISM STIRS WEST TEXAS MEN

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lows: Capital, \$26,441,852.50; re- sustains him well in his conclusion. serve, \$1,514,500; undivided profits, J. F. Hartford, the livestock man-\$2,450,766.52, and total assets, \$419,- ager of the Post estate at Post City told how he and other men in Post "Three banks out of twelve have City had and were feeding cattle that loaned more than the Houston bank," were not only topping the markets at comments Mr. Gossett. "But for the Fort Worth and Kansas City, but homestead law, the Houston bank were making money. This, it was would have loaned an equal if not pointed out, had been done in the face greater amount than any in the sys- of a declining market, when the feedtem. The homestead law denies the ers of the middle west were going owner of a 200-acre farm, or less, broke and the ranchers round about the benefits of the system, except as them were losing value in their cattle to unpaid purchase price, which limi- faster than the range could put the

All this, Mr. Hartford said, was In other words, a man owning a done with Texas products that were farm of 200 acres or less can borrow not handled by any sort of middlemoney through the Federal Land man, but everyone produced upon the Bank of Houston only in the event farms of West Texas and capable of that his property is not entirely paid being produced in most every county of West Texas. Milo maize, kaffir corn, ground up stalks and all, with cotton seed, produced, he said a feed lot ration that surpassed everything so far developed as a fattening food orado flood last June that he would ation placed upon the land they offer for cattle. He said that he had paid have to pay \$90.00 to replace it. for security. Thus, a stockman who \$30 for yearlings and \$60 for twomay, if he owns his land, borrow ton and shipped these cattle to Kanand \$17.50 for the two-year-olds.

Resolutions were passed demandprotection for West Texas products. The report of the manager, Porter Our Mr. Karkalits has had the Fed- tion had increased in membership in Gonagill, were in Midland last Satur-

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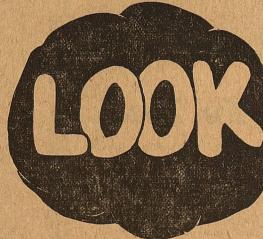
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MIDLAND VICTORIOUS OVER ROSCOE TEAM

son was played yesterday on the Mid-selves, or other members and most development of any specific area into cell it will flow. But drilling is beland field, Midland high school vs. especially I would like to find who a proven oil field; and when he gives ing continued in the search for more Roscoe high school. The score was has minute book covering years 1909 utterance to any views, which may gas and with the probability also of 39 to 7 in favor of Midland. It was an to 1913. Some one has it and it is be construed as encouraging phras-striking another big producing sand. interesting, spectacular game, so important that it should be found. said, there being some fast players on both sides. It is greatly to be regretted that Bryan Hull, of the Midland eleven, sustained two broken ribs early in the game, though it is of the Wolcott Auto Co., was a busi-non-committal and averse to being good to know his hurts are not espec- ness visitor to Midland Wednesday. ially serious. The Reporter man does not know the merits of the game and so must forego a detailed account

ed Wednesday from Dallas, where they attended the big Shriner's meeting, on there for several days. Both the first indication of a cold appears are musicians and played in the and before it has become settled in are musicians and played in the Shriner band of 101 pieces. They visited Bonham while away.

bership record of Midland Lodge No. talents. Too, he is ultra conservation of at least 1,000 barrels per day. 623 A. F. & A. M., and will be pleas- tive in giving expression to his op-Yours truly,

J. M. Gilmore.

A Timely Suggestion

Jack Biard and R. V. Hyatt return-certain to be needed before the win-

SURPRISED AT FT. STOCKTON OIL FIELD

In its last issue the Fort Stockton

several months ago and rendered a down below the 4400 foot mark. report of his findings which has had

During this trip Dr. Udden did not rick. have sufficient time at his disposal to Even as it stands now, should drilly surprised to see the progress that continuous flow of it. has been made in development work.

John Wolcott, of Big Spring, head knowing too, that he is prone to be enridge fields. ment to his original report will prove tracts in the Pecos field. of inestimable worth to the Fort who may desire to secure additional finances for development purposes.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE SILENT PARTNER

The Harriman National Bank of New York, under the title "The Silent Partner," has sent out the following pamphlet to its depositors:

able let-down, physically, resultant latter part of this week. to the continual harrowing pressure that has been put upon the individual the live-wire, the main-spring of almost every big organization. Banking institutions have begun to realize more than ever before, what a life insurance policy, at the risk of the business, means, not only to the individual who is insured, but to the soothe, to render quiscent, to put to to say: rest the big fear of what might haplink and the link should break. It over?" that looks ahead, and is so far-sight- eloquent of his wish to say nothing. ed as to take physical conditions into But the intoxicated person made a ment and confidence which it other- ally decided to reply. is never failing at the crucial mo- and said: ment, and is an ever source of com- "By drinking only this, my good fort in the stormy, worrisome days in fellow." which all moratls have their full share.

Institutions extending credit where the business is more or less subjected to the activities of the life of one most important individual, makes seems that the crowds have been innote of the additional protection af- creasing at the Rialto Theatre. The forded not only the concern itself new serial "Adventures of Tarzan." through policies taken out at the risk shown on Friday nights seems to of the business, but are, moreover, have taken the audience by storm inclined to extend favors in many and for good reason, too, for this is ways-a preference equivalent to a most wonderful pcture. The third preferential balances carried upon episode will be shown tonight along their books.

Stocks and bonds—even Liberty North."

TOYAH-BELL WELL NOW A SETTLED PRODUCER

. All doubts are now brushed aside and the fact of the discovery well of Dr. J. A. Udden, State geologist, the Pecos field, the Toya-Bell, being accompanied by his assistant, E. B. really a paying producer is well es-Stiles, and Mr. Gustaf Truedeon, of tablished says the Pecos Enterprise Lund Sweden, the latter a geologist in its last issue. The only thing that of wide renown in his native country, has prevented it from being a big were visitors here the first of the flowing gusher for many days is the week, and during their stay made a lack of sufficient gas to keep it flowgeneral tour of the Fort Stockton ing. It flows by heads as sufficient gas accumulates to lift it over the top-and these heads are coming Dr. Udden made a geological sur- closer together and with more force vey of this section of the country as the drill is being sent further

The latest report on the well, not only wide distribution in oil cir- reaching the office just before the cles, but has been the direct cause of Enterprise goes to press is that five engendering a widespread interest in big heads, one right after another have shot the oil clear over the der-

devote efforts to acquiring addition- ing be stopped, the well is a good al knowledge, other than that which paying producer, according to B. came under his observance in the Ramsey, general manager of the course of a hurried automobile drive company. He is satisfied with the to various points of the field, but it production that is there now but is most gratifying to learn that he says that drilling is continued in an expressed himself as being pleasing- effort to get enough gas to make a

Mr. Ramsey declares that there is all the oil in the well that pump could Dr. Udden is generally accredited lift out even should the gas fail, mak-I am compiling a historical mem- with being a geologist of exceptional ing the well good for regular produc-

And further Mr. Ramsey is of the ed to have all members to mail to me inions seldom permitting himself to opinion—and his opinion is backed by The last football game of the sea- all information concerning them- indulge in raphsodies regarding the that of other men—that by tubing ing, they are accepted by his auditor It is now in a dark formation that is at their full worth. Knowing that it identical with the famous Pennsylis characteristic of Dr. Udden to re- vania oil sand that makes the big frain from unmerited eulogies, and producers in the Ranger and Breck-

This oil is believed to be of suffiquoted unless his precise wording is cient quality to command a price of used, the local men, who were of the at least \$3.00 per barrel. With the party that made the trip over the production already reached interest This is the season of the year when field with him, care not to violate the is causing other and bigger companconfidences Dr. Udden reposed in ies to make purchases here and much the prudent and careful housewife confidences Dr. Udden reposed in replenishes her supply of Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy. It is almost ments be made regarding the field is heard in the offices of Pecos conments he made regarding the field, cerning drilling contracts in the makalthough they do not feel it savors of ing and it is believed that many ter is over and results are much more prompt and satisfactory when it is betrayal to say that Dr. Udden was more wells will be started in this vicscept at hand and given as soon as apparently agreebly surprised and, inity shortly. The Texas, one of the it appears to be the consensus of op- pig four companies of the United inion, that any addenda Dr. Udden States entered the field this week and the system. There is no danger in giving it to children as it contains no opium or other harmful drug.

inion, that any addenda Dr. Udden States entered the field this week and they have bought several different

> Stockton field and to the operators Bell well closed a deal yesterday for B. Ramsey, manager of the Toyahmore acreage close to the well and it is said he paid a fancy price for the

The pipe line to the Santa Fe tracks at Arno have been completed ture on Tuesday and Wednesday and and the Toyah-Bell people ordered a lot of four inch pipe yesterday from Ranger to complete the loading

Dee Murphy returned Tuesday night from a business trip to St. Joseph, Mo., to which point he ac-The stress—the tenseness that has companied a shipment of steers—his come to all business men in these past and J. T. White's. Accompanied by months of deflation, reduction and Mrs. White and Miss Thelma, he terrific strain—has led to a consider- leaves for the New Mexico ranch the

> MARSHAL FOCH TELLS HOW HE WON THE WAR

A member of Marshal Foch's party now visiting in New York, t ells this

At a banquet in Paris, shortly afcompany of partners in whose name ter the war, an intoxicated guest inthe policy is taken. It tends to sisted on coming up to Marshal Foch

"Tell us how you won the war, pen should the strain find the weak Marshal. Tell us how you put it

moreover makes manifest a greater The Marshal four times smiled degree of confidence in the concern good naturedly, but raised a hand account and builds up for itself in fifth try, beseeching the great Generquarters where it seeks credit, an ad- alissimo to tell the assemblage just ditional amount of approved endorse- how it was done, and the Marshal fin-

wise may lack. The silent partner- Taking up a glass of water from the life insurance policy—is never ill, the table he turned to his annoyer

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finish. Notice display ad in another Did you see her in "Thunder Island" part of the paper.

for the cash.

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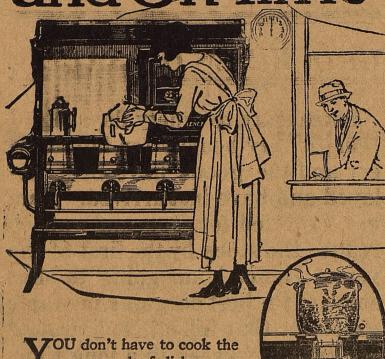
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IN LIST OF "FIRST" WOMEN

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marriage ceremony in the District, She was the first woman member of the Washington Chamber of Commerce's board of directors and the first woman member of the board of directors of a District of Columbia She organized and was the first president of the Woman's City club of Washington. She was one of the first woman attorney's in the country.

Miss O'Toole is a native of Ireland, from which, after a high school education and at seventeen years of age, she emigrated to the United States, As secretary to Judge Wheeler, Steuben county, New York, she became interested in law and competent as a court reporter. Later she went to New York city, and entered a Wall street firm as a chief clerk, continuing to study law. She joined the government forestry service in Wash, ington to complete her law studies on

Immediately after she joined the can Legion Auxiliary in Washington, the president asked her to become first vice president. She had to de cline because of her court duties.

LEGION MAN AS LIFE SAVER

William Heineman of New Jersey Post Rescues Six Men and One Woman From Drowning.

For saving the lives of six men and a woman, all trapped in a treacherous undertow at

Rockaway Beach, Y., William Heineman, wounded in action durwar, will be able to wear a Carnegie medal alongside the Croix de Guerre he won. length of

rope and an automobile tire inner tube made it possible for Hememan t effect the rescue of the woman after a life guard and five other men had failed in their attempts. Swimming out to the woman, the wounded man placed the tire about her neck and she was hauled to the shore. Then

Heineman rescued the six men, thembattling for their lives. Reaching the shore, the young reteran fell exhaused. He refused medical attention, however, and declined to tell anything about himself, He served overseas with the old Six ty-ninth New York, later the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth infantry. Fortythird Division. He is a resident of

TO HAVE ACTRESS FOR BRIDE

Greenville, N. J., and belongs to the

local post of the American Legion.

Engagement of Charles H. Duell, New York Legion Man, and Lillian Tucker Announced.

The engagement of Charles H. Duell. New York, and Lillian Tucker,



artist who appeared last season in the theatrical success, Three Faces East," has been made known in Paris where Miss Tucker had been sojourning. Duell is a son

of the late Judge Charles H. Duell of the United States Customs Court of Appeals and

a cousin of Elihu Root. He served during the war on the naval destroyer Wilkes, operating from Queenstown. He was a delegate to the first convention of the American Legion at St Louis and later organized the Tonkers (N. Y.) post of the Legion.

Chamberlain's Tablets Have Done Her a World of Good

"Chamberlain's Tablets have done me a world of good," writes Mrs. Ella L. Button, Kirville, N. C., "I have recommended them to a number of my friends and all who have used them praise them highly." When troubled with indigestion or consti-pation, give them a trial and realize or yourself what an excellent mediadv Nov. 1mt

He, "Lucy, you will think about ne sometimes?" She, 'Ch, yes, I'll tie a knot 'n

by."-Le Journal Amusant, Paris.

"Why did Mrs. Dare change her hair from brown to golden?" "I believe it was to gratify her husband's dyeing request."-Tit-Bits.

NORTHCLIFFE GIVES WARNING ON NIPPON

EAST, MUST BE OPPOSED, PUBLISHER SAYS

ed News upon his arrival at Snanghai from Pekin recently.

cific, are these:

"Unless Japan leaves Shantung, there can be no hope of peace in the "The Angelo-Japanese alliance has

aided, not deterred, Ja, an in accomplishing her militaristic ambitions. "Great Britain, America and

France must be prepared to refute any attempt by Japan to carry out the ambitious program she has so efficiently begun.

Far East, showing all the alterna- held until maturity. These securitions during the Anglo-Japanese alliance," Northcliffe said, "you will notice at more than their original find that Japan controls Eastern As- cost. ia, north from Shanghai, including Southern Saghalien, dominating the Merkulov government at Vladivostok, and controlling Dairen, Tsing dear, won't you want to take some Vincent B. Costello post of the Americ Tao, Chemupio, Shantung and Port

"Japan is supreme in Tsing Tao and along 400 kilometers of railway which traverses China's sacred and richest province, from Shantung to to Tsinan Fu, where there are barracks and a wireless station maintained within a hundred yards of the Tien Tsin-Pukow railway.

"It is a very strategical locality where the Japanese troops are maintained. They swagger about the district fully armed, in true Prussian fashion, as though they owned it.

"In addition, the Japanese have interior stations, such as the wireless at Hankow, where both infantry and cavalry are also maintained near the iron mines. Imagine foreign troops with wireless stations at Pittsburgh.

"Japan is willing to leave Shantung-if hard pressed. Unless Japan does leave Shantung there can be no hope of peace in the Far East, which means peace for the world.

"Great Britain, at Wei Hai Wei and Hong Kong; America in the Philippines, and France in Indo-China, must be prepared to refute either military or economically, any attempt by Japan to control the Far selves caught in the undertow and East and carry out the ambitious program she has so efficiently be-

> "Fine words mean very little to Japanese diplomats. Remember that one of the objects of th eAnglo-Japanese treaty was to preserve the independence of Korea. Where is that independence now?

"The whole story of the Anglo-Japanese agreement is one of promses which have been broken. Under that agreement Japan swore to support the 'open door' policy. The door is closed today by subsidized railways, plus steamship lines controlled by the Japanese government.

"The Anglo-Japanese alliance has aided, not deterred, Japan in accomplishment of these militaristic and economic ambitions. So many secret agreements have been made that Chinese statesmen tell me they fear abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese pact will be followed by a secret agreement affecting Great Britain, America and Japan. This statement is a part of the propaganda spread by the Japanese. "Japanese propaganda is wonder-

fully efficient in China. I should not like to say how many newspapers the statements reprinted in China are controlled by garding "fakers," Japan. In addition, there are a number of quite ably conducted Japanese newspapers printed in English, such as North China Standard, which at first glance misled even me. It looks exactly like a well made-up American morning daily. It gives a great deal of American and British news and also runs a number of American

"The reaction to the news from Washington here is that the Japanese delegates seem to have hypnotized the conference. This may be due to the severe condensing of the are 6,000 empty beds in the govern-American and British news due to the high cable tolls.

"This conference is the first check to the Japanese military party. When the reserve that every hospital with the first invitation was issued, they balked at it. Now they hate it. The patriotic Chinese look to it with hope, my handkerchief to remember you but they distrust their delegates whom they believe to be under Japanese influence."

> Big reduction in tire prices. Western Auto Supply Co.

RETURN OF PROSPERITY DEPENDS UPON THRIFT

Thrift is mankind's way to procress. It is the only way. No other way has ever been marked out or followed. The thrift instinct is in WOULD DOMINATE THE FAR mankind. As this instinct has been developed in the individual and in nation, progress has been noted. France paid the Franco-Prussian war A warning that Great Britain, the debt by acquiring the habit of indiv-United States and France must stand idual savings. Thrift is quite as funfirmly together in opposition to Ja-demental to good government as it pan's attempts to control the Far is to individual well-being, and our East, was given by Viscount North- government is now taking the lead by cliffe in an interview with the Unit- making sweeping reductions in expenditures. For over two years the United States government has bal-Among other striking declarations anced its budget, current receipts resulting from the noted British pub- against current expenditures, and lisher's study of conditions in the Pa- has had a small surplus each year to apply to the reduction of the national debt. On the basis of daily treasury statements the government has re-

and September 30th, 1921. Restoration of prosperity in this country depends upon thrift. The 💠 government has provided a means of & individual savings and investment that is safe and certain through the issuance of treasury savings securi-"If you look at a recent map of the cent, compounded quarterly, when ties, which yield interest at 4 per ties can always be redeemed on short

> The Husband: "Look here, my fiction with you to pass away the time?"

The Wife: "No, darling-you'll be sending me some letters, won't you?" -Sketch.

PLAN FOR CANADIAN LEGION

War Organizations Approve Proposition to Amalgamate All Veterans Similar to American Body.

The amalgamation of all war veterans of Canada into a Canadian Legion to be founded on principles similar to those of the American Legion has been approved by officials the various war organizations. More than 10,000 leaders in the veterans' associations have pledged their support of the merger.

It has been shown that one organization can operate more effectively and at less expense than a half a dozen organizations with a common interest and purpose. The merger will make possible a closer co-operation between the veterans and the Canadian government, which has already spent \$84,000,000 in the establishment of returned soldiers on land.

A recent report shows that 27,000 individual ex-service men have been benefited by the laws, the objects of which were soldier re-establishment and the development of the agriculder the law, any ex-service man eligible from a military standpoint, having seen service overseas, may apply for loans up to the maximum of \$7,500 for the following purposes: For the purchase of land, \$4,500; for stock and equipment, \$2,000; for permanent improvements, \$1,000. If on incumbered land, the ex-soldier is entitled to loans amounting to \$5,000; if on free land, to loans amounting to \$3,000. In the case of purchased land the settler must pay 10 per cent of the cost price of the land as a guarantee of good

DEFENDS THE DISABLED MEN

Medical Director Decries Statements Regarding "Fakers," and "Compensation Chasers."

In an appeal for the proper care of disabled veterans of the World war, Thomas W.

Salmon, medical director Commit-Mental Hygiene, takes occasion to decry "goldbricker s" "compensation chasers." "Let us not be misled by this

loose talk about fakers." says Doctor Salmon, who is a member of the American Legion Hospitalization committee. "Of course there are such men among those who apply for relief. But you will find them everywhere; in business, in colleges, in politics and even in the churches.

Doctor Salmon, in his plea for com plete and efficient care of the disabled men, answers the assertion that there ment hospitals. He explains that beds alone cannot cure the disabled and besides, he says, most of the 6,000 empty beds are needed to constitute an active service needs.

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ARMS QUESTION IS PARAMOUNT ONE

FAR EASTERN SITUATION IS NOT TO BE ALLOWED TO INTERFERE

Disagreement over the Far Eastern question will not be permitted to distract attention from or lessen the value of the demonstration resulting from Mr. Hughes' dramatic naval proposal, writes Frank H. Simonds in a recent press dispatch; and continues: This is the key of the situation at the moment when the conference, through committee, takes up Far Eastern problems.

There had been a general expectation that the United States in public session would lay down a program in the Far Eeast as drastic as that in the matter of the limitation of naval armaments. This was based primarily on the knowledge that Mr. Hughes had very strong conviction as to the necessity of profound changes in international dealings with China and particularly with Japanese policy in recent years.

In practice, however, it was impossible for the United States to undertake to present any such program in the Far East and particularly in China, where the United States has never asserted any political, military or exclusive economic claims.

Had Mr. Hughes supplemented his arms utterance by the presentation of a drastic Far Eastern program he would in fact, have served an ultimatum upon the Japanese. Compromise with that would have been difficult. Not only would this have been the case, but the gain which had been made instantly in the disarmament proposal might have been lost.

It seems perfectly clear now that Mr. Hughes has adopted the military maxim which warns against pursuing two major offensives at the same time. Unquestionably he is going to seek for as much compromise and as much adjustment as is possible in the Far East. There are a very large number of questions in which agreement is possible. There are a able to call the land their own in sevfew in which no agreement seems en months as the state allows two now within the realms of possibility. To insist upon a complete program would still wreck the whole confer-Therefore, Washington expects that Mr. Hughes will do the best possible in the Far East, while sa ultimately will settle on government continuing to consider the disarma- land. ment phase as vital.

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WOMAN SAVED BY LEGION MAN PROGNAM OF THE

Mississippi Lieutenant Awarded French Medal of Honor and Life Saving Emblem.

A woman caught in a jam of civil-

bridge, falling into a stream 70 feet below. Several French officers American officer without hesitation leaped after the submerged woman, bringing her

to the surface and safely landing her on the shore. The hero was George A. Dunagin who at the time was a lieutenant in the liaison service of the United States army. For his bravery he was awarded the French medal of honor and the Congressional life saving medal.

Today, Dunagin is in charge of the Shreveport (La.) sub-station of the United States Veteran's bureau in Paris and London, and was assigned Hyatt. by the American Legion to assist General Dawes in the investigation of the needs of disabled ex-service men.

Dunagin was born at Laurel, Miss., and was educated at the Mississippi A. & M. College. His military service, which, after an injury sustained in a machine gun accident, was in the diplomatic corps, took him to seventeen European countries.

"LEGIONAIRE" NAME OF TOWN

Arkansas Doughboys Settle on Adjoining Tracts in Oklahoma and Form 2,500-Acre Colony.

They are beating their swords into plowshares is the biblical way of saying that veterans of the World war are going back to the farm.

In Arkansas, on a 2,500-acre tract, a "colony" of sixteen former service men descended from Tulsa, Okla., and settled on adjoining quarter-sections of land. All of them were members of the Joe Carson post of the American Legion and they plan to establish a trading center and town under the name "Legionaire."

The doughboy colony is in Scott county. Most of the settlers will be years of war service to count on the

residence requirement. Some of the men will spend the winter on their land, clearing timber, building, hunting and trapping. It is estimated that 100 service men of Tul-

WAR WORKER AIDS JOBLESS ***************

Entertainer During Conflict Enlists to Help Unemployed Ex-Service Men in New York.

Miss Ellerbe Wood will be remem-

adv Y. M. C. A. corps in France. With her own troupe of voung women she spent a year heering the doughboys in the overseas camps. Her service, however, did not end with the war. She has enlisted to help the unem-

ployed ex-service men in New York. When "The Man Without a Country," the film-version of Edward Everett Hale's historical story, was shown in New York under auspices of the American Legion, Miss Wood volunteered her services, and at each performance read the preamble to the constitution of the Legion and gave a patriotic reading. The proceeds from the show were used in the welfare work among jobless ex-service men.

MAKES CITIZENS OF ALIENS

Americanization Committee of Montana Post Successful in Preparing Applicants for Naturalization.

Training aliens for citizenship has been successfully carried out by the Americanization committee of the Great Falls, (Mont.) post of the American Legion. A class of 87 aliens has just finished preparation for naturalization under direction of the Legion committee, and 37 of them were admitted to citizenship. This was an unusually high percentage, according to the naturalization officer.

Another class of 100 foreigners is the Legion committee twice a week. Following the course of instruction they are subjected to preliminary examinations to determine their fitness for citizenship.

Many Graves are Unmarked. Because of a shortage of government grave-markers and the failure of congress to appropriate funds for their purchase, the graves of thousands of Americans killed overseas are unmarked in this country, according to a report of the American Legion, filed at Washington. The Legion's legislative committee will petition the congress to set aside sufficient funds to allow the purchase of a marker for E 28 | each grave, as required by law.

WOMANLESS WEDDING

The "Womanless Wedding" to be ians fleeing a town in the war zone given by the Library Association on of France, was Thursday night, Dec. 1st, in the Bapforced over the tist church, promises to be unique in parapet of a every way. Following is the cast of characters:

Prenuptial music by Select Orchestra, composed of Jack Biard, clarinet looked on in hor- and flute; R. V. Hyatt, cornet; J. M. ror, but a young Gilmore, trombone; Ned Watson, violin; Miss Lydie G. Watson, piano. Soloists-Voice, Percy Mims; violin

and cello, Ned Watson. Bride-Rosebud Delicatessen Groom-Addison Wadley. Maid of Honor-Elliott Cowden. Best Man-Rube Clayton. Officiating minister-Judge J. M. DeArmond.

Bridesmaids-Clarence Scharbauer, Joe Youngblood, Marvin Ulmer, and John Haley.

Groomsmen-Joe Caldwell, Burl Aycock, Ben Whitefield and W. A.

Flower Girl-Geo. Gray. Ring Bearer-W. W. Lackey. Train Bearers-Herbert Dunagan and Johnnie Nobles. Ushers-J | Wiley Taylor and Mel-

in Hill. Master of Ceremonies-Tom Gar-

Bride's Father-T. A. Fannin. Groom's Father-Dr. Jno. B. Thom-

Bride's Mother-Chris Scharbauer. Groom's Mother-Bob Estes. Grandparents-Chas. Edwards and pence Jowell.

Bride's Sisters-Chas. Klapproth and Oliver Fannin. Old Maid Aunt-Jas. Flanigan.

Suffragette Aunt-Donald Hutt. Bride's Little Brother-Phil Scharbauer. Black Mammy-O. B. Holt.

Country Cousins-Gene Cowden and Frank Elkin. Discarded Lover-Newnie Ellis. Relative from Canada—E.

Chomas. Tickets on sale at the City Drug

Special ten day's Christmas Sale on all photographs, commencing Saturday, November 19th. Miller's Studio.

* MIDLAND COLLEGE NOTES By H. G. Head, Reporter

Midland College played Pecos a game of football yesterday at Pecos. A more complete account of this game will appear next week.

bered by many ex-service men for her week with the following officers: Au- claim find its way into a pigeon hole One of our long sleeved tricotine work as an en-Collins, secretary.

Mr. Stevens, of Indiana, a graduate of Purdue University, and also of the Harvard school of law, and last Monday.

An oritorical association affiliated with national and State organizations was organized last Tuesday with Asa Anderson, president; H. G. Head, vice president, and Shirley Collins, secretary.

tertained the student body with a are to be decided in favor of the disprogressive forty-two party in the abled man or woman." parlor last Saturday night.

Midland College girls played a HOW TO CURE UNEMPLOYMENT game with the Pecos team yesterday. An account of the game will appear Secretary of Labor, Writing in Legion next week.

The Midland high school basket ball girls defeated Midland College in a practice game last Monday. The score was 28-12.

Our Christmas shipment of new frames and mountings just received. Special sale on all photographs including the new mountings. Miller's Studio.

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the national joy smoke

Disabled Are Favored

Gen. Red Tape, merciless foe of the disabled man, has been almost entirely eliminated

through efforts of the American Legion, in its successful campaign for the passage of the Sweet bill and the efforts of Charles R. Forbes, director of the government veterans' bu-

Himself a veteran and a Le-gionnaire, Mr. Forbes has adopted a policy of seeking out the disabled man, A Spanish club was organized this instead of letting the disabled man's

The government put an end to divided authority in its dealing with exservice men with the appointment of Mr. Forbes as head of the veterans' bureau. This bureau dispenses the now representing a paint company, insurance, looks after hospital care and gave an interesting address in chapel the difficult task of restoring disabled men to their former earning capacity, or creating them anew through vocational training.

Mr. Forbes' policy in dealing with compensation claims of disabled men and women gives the doubt to the claimant. "No claim," says Mr. Forbes, "shall be disallowed unless the The faculty of Midland College en- disallowance is imperative, and doubts

Weekly, Tells How Situation May Be Relieved.

Writing in the American Legion Weekly on "Seeking the Cure for Unemployment," James J. Davis, secretary of labor, sums up the cure in a single paragraph as follows:

"Wage earners can help by giving up unreasonable demands, so that employers can afford to start their mills again, or so that buildings can be built-houses, schools, factories stores. Merchants can help by giving up unreasonable profits, so that more people can afford to buy clothing, furniture, food and general supplies. The landlord can help by lowering unreasonable rents, so that workmen can come a living wage as rents are

Warm Welcome for "Legion" Steamer. After having clipped ten hours off the record run between New York and Rio de Janiero, the all-Americanmanned steamer American Legion, has returned to New York, following her maiden voyage. The vessel, with the majority of its crew members of the Legion, was greeted in every South American port it touched by Legion posts. Along the Platte river from Montevideo to Buenos Ayres, the captain reported, launches put out from shore and their owners cracked bottles of wine and champagne over the bow plates of the ship as she slowly made her way up the river. This, he said, was the South American Legionnaires' way of expressing their wel-

A few more of those pretty, cheap dolls left at Whitmeyer's Shop. adv

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piece of antique furniture?" Dealer-"I should say it is, madam! And besides, it's the very latest

thing in antiques."

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Doctor: "Not unless you go into the films!'-Tit-Bits

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Allen-Johnson Wedding Solemnized

len were united in marriage by Rev. and by the richest blessings of pullets from pedigreed cockerels and W. A. Smith, pastor of the Metho- Heaven. dist church, who used the ring ceremony beautifully and impressively in Library Receives Handsome Gift the presence of only the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends. Mrs. Margaret D. Watts, who was greed cockerels and hens, 5 or 33 and The interior of the home was artisti-cally decorated in immense chrysan-affairs, preparatory to leaving for November 1st. A number of the pulthemums. The ceremony was per- her new home in Ohio, presented the lets from this last class are from formed in the cozy living room, the Library with a gift of which the Texas No. 4, the hen that laid 261 bride and groom preceeded by the of- members are exceedingly proud and eggs her second laying season and ficiating minister entering to the deeply appreciative. This handsome has laid 191 eggs her third season strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding donation so generously bestowed was and is still laying. She has two March, played by Miss Lydie G. Wat-son, and which softly melted into the sisting of sixty volumes and a large of Oatober of the control of the c tender notes of Love's Dreams as the number of other books. This gift of October of this year. sacred vows were being plighted.

of navy blue crepe back satin.

were invited to the dining room as its own. where much merriment was offered Johnson the dime, Mrs. Tidwell the the Wednesday Club. Mrs. DeArground milowish-bone, Miss Alma Brunson the mond was leader and the subject for

CLASSIFIED ADS

ROOMS

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ROOMS-Furnished or unfurnished, for light housekeeping or roomers. J. H. Wilhite, phone 261.

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sucker rods, pump, etc. Will sell at a bargain. Call phone No. 7 or 109. FOR SALE—A Nash roadster, a 5-ton truck with trailor, some 6-8-10-

and 12-inch casing, and three gasoline engines, all in good shape. Call W. S. Hill, phone 240. 31-tf FOR SALE—My home in Midland, \$2,900; terms to suit. Six-room res-

idence in Cisco, semi-business property, value \$10,000, to trade for Midland property or land. Good Jersey cow, fresh, about two gallons, \$80. Second hand pump engine, \$60. J. A. Dowdy, Stanton, Texas 51-8tpd

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Hurry and buy a ticket at the City ding" Dec. 1st.

cream and cake were then served. A both loyal and active members. The ium quality but not from the highest principles and ability. He saw long the highest breeding, they having likewise has a host of friends who many years. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton wish him and his lovable bride as The results of the past years trap-David Johnson was the scene of a they start toward the east, with nesting at the Station show that of pretty wedding on Wednesday even- hearts fond, and sunlit souls a long the 340 pullets of medium breeding, ing of last week when their daught- life of prosperity, a life made beau- only 5 or 1 1-2 per cent laid over 200 er, Laura Lee and James Stacy Altiful and warm by their mutual love eggs before November 1st. Of the

is much appreciated not only for its The brunette type and charming intrinsic value, but also for the mopresence of the bride was greatly entire which prompted Mrs. Watts who hanced by her lovely wedding gown has been known and so greatly loved them are from pedigreed cockerels in Midland since girlhood's halcyons Just following the ceremony and days to bestow this gift upon the loving congratulations, the guests town who will continue to claim her

ers were contributed:

Mrs. Holt.

Reading-Old Greek Stories Re-

old-Mrs. Thomas. Selections from Keats Endymion-

Mrs. Rowe. Round table discussion.

References to Greek Legends in English Poetry-The Club.

Just mote the "cast of characters' in "The Womanless Wedding," to be found in another place in The Reporter. The event is staged for the night of Dec. 1st, in the Baptist church. How about Mr. Geo. Gray as a dainty little flower girl? There is practically new. Owner may recover a lot of it like that, and—oh, you'll at this office by paying 25 cents for get your money's worth! Tickets on sale at the City Drug Store.

> Mrs. W. W. Wimberly was called by a telegram announcing the death tor.) of her brother, Mr. Otis Reeves. A wide circle of friends unite with The Reporter in an expression of deepest sympathy to Mrs. Wimberly and other sorrowing relatives in this hour of their deep affliction.

Dr. J. F. Haley, who has been in our city for the past six weeks attending to business, will leave the first of the coming week for his home in the Alamo City. Many friends as well as relatives, regret Dr. Haley's departure, and will always cordially welcome him upon his return visits.

Mrs. W. F. Boyett, mother of Mrs. Clyde Ingham, and who for the past 10 a. m. five months has been in Lordsburg, N. M., for her health, stopped in Midland last week as she was en route to her home in Hugo, Okla., and was few of the members of the Presbythe guest of Mrs. S. A. Ingham.

the Alpha-Omega Club last Satur- make our church their place of worday afternoon, at which time this ship in the absence of their pastor. or unfurnished. galaxy of congenial girl friends had Located two blocks from business a most delightful time. During the section and one block from high social hour the hostess served the Sunday most delicious salad course.

Mr. N. Y. Bigham returned from the pastor. Drug Store for the "Womanless Wed- Abilene Monday where he had been to attend the funeral of his brother, will sing a duet at the morning hour.

Mr. Ed Bigham. A host of friends with The Reporter offers sympathy to Mr. Bigham in this hour of his

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Haag and children left Wednesday for Sweetwater to spend Thanksgiving with rela-

Miss Frances Elkin left Wednesday evening, to spend Thanksgiving in

Mrs. J. B. Gray, of El Paso, was tht attractive guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Gray, the early part of the week.

GOOD BREEDING NECESSARY FOR POULTRY SUCCESS

One man said, "Egg production must be bred into hens before it may be fed out of them." In other words hens must be well bred before they will be most profitable even though profusion of lovely gifts were given they are well cared for. This princi-Mr. and Mrs. Allen, thus attesting ple was well demonstrated at the their popularity. Among these was Texas Experiment Station, Substata chest of silver presented by the ion No. 10, College Station, in an Methodist church, where they are experiment using 340 pullets of medbride who has been teaching in our bred stock; 17 pullets whose sires city schols since her graduation, is a were bred for highest production, and young woman possessing many whose dams laid well but whose graces of mind and character. Mr. breeding was not known; and 15 pul-Allen is a young man of highest lets whose sires and dams were of service during the world war and been trap-nested and pedigreed for

> unpedigreed hens, 3 or nearly 18 per cent laid over 200 eggs before that date. Of the 15 pullets from pedi-

The pullets at the Texas Experiand hens. These are all single comb white leghorns.

The feed given these fowls is not a complex mixture of feeds that are expensive. The fowls receive whole mile for grain, together with a dry by the cutting of the wedding cake, Mrs. Jax Cowden was hostess this mash made of one part each of bran, when the groom cut the ring, Mr. week at a very attractive meeting of shorts and tankage and two parts of

Sour milk plentifully fed will take thimble and Miss Lydie G. Watson discussion was Greek Folk Stories. the place of tankage; but the hens the button. The most delicious ice The following very interesting pap- should have all they will eat of the sour milk. They have free access to Nature in Great Folk Stories- water, oyster shells and green feeds

> Supt. W. W. Lackey, of our city schools, left last night for Dallas, to attend the State meeting of public school teachers

> J. P. Inman has been somewhat on the sick list this week. He lost Wednesday from his business, but is again

CHURCH MOTICES

(Churches of all denominations are invited to use this column for the regular announcements of their several institutions. Ministers are welcome to additional space; as may be needed to Plainview on Friday of last week in the promotion of their work.—Edi-

> Presbyterian Church Sabbath school 9:45 a. m. Topic for morning, "How God Raised the Siege of Samaria," 2 Kings 7-6. On account of the revival at the Baptist church no services in the

> evening. All members are urged to attend these services. A. P. Willis.

Catholic Church

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

Methodist Church

We were delighted to have quite a terian church worship with us last Sunday morning and we extend to Miss Essie Cowden was hostess to them a most cordial invitation to Services for this Sunday are as

Sunday School 9:45 a. m .- M. C. Ulmer, supt.

Morning worship 11-sermon by

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present at any or all of these servi- the people-Mrs. Ratliff. ces and if a stranger in our comunity let us meet you in the church. Services Sunday night will be dismissed in order to hear Bro. Coppas at the Baptist church.

C. W. B. M.

C. W. B. M. meets first Thursday im December, with Mrs. F. F. Elkin. Topic-"One-fourth of the World

Leader-Mrs. Stokes.

Bible study-Mrs. Wadley. Characteristics and conditions of

Robert Morrison, the apostle to China-Mrs. Whitefield. Those who represent us in China-Mrs. Wilhite.

Prayer for China-Mrs. Eriksen. Through the "Eye Gate"-Mrs.

Intermediate Endeavor

Subject, "Among the Immigrants."

Leader-Mary Fleenor. Song and prayer

Scripture reading, Isa. 43:1-7. "Our Duty to Strangers" (Deut. 10: 12-22)—Eula Castellaw. "Ruth, the Immigrant" (Ruth 2:

11)-Josephine Skeen.

"A Foreign Friend" (Luke 7: 1-10)

-Georgia Kirk Davis. "A Valuable Immigrant" (Gen. 41:

25-43)—Johnny Woody.

Bible puzzles.

Song and mizpah. Meeting will be at the Presbyterian church at 5 o'clock.

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