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PROGRESS LIKELY IN NEAR FUTURE

tion Pertaining to the Ft. Worth-El Paso Highway

Editor Reporter:

A great deal of interest is being tion are anxious for information re-

The meeting at Midland on September 26th for the purpose of organiz- commission, to which the Democratic published below: ing an association of citizens along party is pledged in its state platform, expenses incurred or time spent.

of Big Spring, president; W. B. Starr, tor of each county will receive regu- Her music and her talk before the

Midland, secretary; Judge J. B. alar statements in regard to this. high school Wednesday afternoon to the Pecos river; M. F. Burns, of only to those identified and engaged Grammar School-Central Bldg. Midland, vice president of zone No. in the regular work of the associa- Program-Mr. Johnson's Room: 2, running from Pecos river to the tion, who, as before mentioned, are Song, "Thanksgiving"-Room Mitchell County line; Judge C. H. men identified Earnest, of Colorado, vice president state. of zone No. 3, running from the west. There will be no "hurrah" camline of Mitchell County to the east paign put on, but with steady and per- and Hazel Wimberly. counties, and J. H. Eastland, of Min- citizens along the road, it is expected Boarding House"-Mamie Ramsay. eral We'ls, vice president of the bal- to build this highway. ance of the line into Fort Worth. In addition to this there were elected dizens in a worthy project, and should rectors from each county, the direc- and will have the support of all our tor from Midland County, being J. M. progressive people. Caldwell. These men have all been identified with West Texas for many years, and their principal financial interests are along the proposed high-

ers court \$25.00 per month for a year. PUBLIC SCHOOLS the members of the court in their respective counties, who, with one exception, pledged their financial support. At this time, Nov. 25th, only have been redeemed, but other counties are falling into line, and the organization hopes to get sufficient

funds to carry out the work. It is proposed to secure an engineer to lay out this highway and give to the commanifested along the line of the above missioners along the line information who are not acquainted with its incep. proceed with the work. It is also afternoon, after which the school With the creation of a State highway were of such interest that they are Freddie Bradford.

along the line.

unter, of Van Horn, vice president. None of this money will be paid to were easily the rarest treat they have Lays Alenander of zone No. 1, running from El Paso "professional" road promoters, but enjoyed in many a day.

lines of Shakelford and Eastland sistent work and the backing of the Reading. "Thanksgiving Day in the

This is a move of interested citi- Thee,"-Annie Walf.

Mrs. J. B. Hall, with a party of Vera Rohlfing, Lillie B. Williams. friends, motored over from Colorado Peem, "Days"-Room. propriate through their commission- for the Wadley-Patterson Company. Craver, Thomas Schrock.

Interesting and Important Informa- a comparatively few of these pledges Interesting and Appropriate Programs Throughout Schools-Holiday on Thursday

Interesting and appropriate Thanks giving programs were given by the Room. different rooms and departments of proposed highway, and many people as to the cost and the best way to our public schools on last Wednesday proposed to employ a secretary to were dismissed by order of the school look after the interests of the road, board until Friday. These program

the line for its promotion, was attend- there will be available from the fed- The high school gave an impromptu ed by some five hundred people, who eral government several million dol- program consisting of piano solos, Room. were enthusiastic as to the benefits lars to be spent on the highways of readings, declamations, poems given Song, "Good Old U. S. A."-Room. of this road, and the possibility of its Texas; there will also be state funds in concert by the entire high school, construction. The idea of this meet- to be spent on state highways, which short talks by the different pupils, Fifth Grade. ing originated with Judge Adrian will be located by the state commisted the reading of the President's Pro-Pool, county judge and a public spir- sion. To get the Fort Worth-El Paso clamation by one of the senior boys, clamation"—Seth Ingham. ited citizen of El Paso County. Judge Highway designated as a State and the singing of the Bridal Chorus from "President Wilson's 1916" Pool had been in attendance upon the National highway and the funds to "The Rose Maiden" and of several tion"-Geraldine Cowden. annual meeting at San Antonio of the which it is entitled, it will be neces- other good choruses. "After which Poem, "Love of Country"-Room Texas Good Roads Association and sary to give facts and figures why this Miss Norfleet, of the College of In- Song, being an ardent good roads support- should be done, and evidence will have dustrial Arts, favored the high school Room. er, always looking to the interest of to be given through petitions and com- with a number of delightful piano sel- Program—Miss Graves' Room: his city, he was impressed with the mittees before our national and state ections and a scholarly talk on the Opening Song—Room. possibilities of this road running be- legislatures, showing the amount of elements and the history of music. tween Fort Worth and his home city, work performed to date, and the in- Miss Norfleet is recognized as one of Before returning home, he visited terest and intentions of the local peo- the best pianists in America, and her Hearrell Dallas and Fort Worth and then stop- ple in future work. To help keep the wonderful knowledge, of the history ped at the principal towns along the local citizens aroused in the work, it and science of music is a very strong Patliff, Kitta Belle Wolcott, Mary Lou line, arousing interest and enthusiasm is proposed through twenty-four pa- compliment to her skill as a planist. Edwards, Mary Louise Hill, Georgia in the project. Judge Pool attended pers along the line, to keep the peo. About a hundred of the high school Kirk Davis, Mary Allen, Van Lee the meeting at Midland, and though ple informed from week to week of pupils had enjoyed the interpretation Estes. urged to run for president of the as- the progress of the work. As each concert given on Tuesday evening by sociation, he would not allow his name county completes its unit of the road, Miss Norfleet, when she was assisted Fleenor. to be introduced; being more interest- celebrations will be held in which the by Miss Jennie Hill Barry, the beaued in the successful completion of the adjoining counties will participate. tiful and artistic lyric soprano, and road than in further personal pub. These are but a few of the many were eager to hear her again. Her licity in the matter. He has never things ahead to do, and are of suffic-numbers were enthusiastically enasked or received a cent from the ient importance to warrant the closest chored. Miss Norfleet's concert in treasury of the association for his of co-operation between the counties the Christian church Tuesday evening has been pronounced by some of Pliska, Othel Wilmoth, Mary Hobbs, The following officers were elected All funds received and expended the musicians as one of the best at this meeting: Judge S. A. Penix, will be accounted for and the directhings that Midland ever enjoyed

-Van Alexander.

Duet, "Il Trovatore"-Alice Haley

Piano solo, "Nearer My God to ton Brunson. Song-Room.

Piano solo, "Midnight Serenade"-Clifford Heath.

Feeding You,"-Winnie Carlisle, Ma- Grade rie Hord, Annie Wall, Van Alexander,

It was proposed at this meeting yesterday and spent the day visiting Song, "The Song Without Words" Program-Mr. Hornaday's Room; to meet the expenses of the organi- Midland friends. Mrs. Hall will be -Owen Cochran, William Snodgrass, zation by getting each county to ap- remembered as a popular saleslady, Carl Revnolds, Robert Vest, Joe

Piano solo, "The Jolly Coppersmith" -Lola Taul. Song-Room. Program-Miss Kelley's Room:

"Thanksgiving Song"-Room, "President Wilson's Proclamation -Margaret Caldwell.

"Thanksg'ving Day"-Room. "Emigration of Pilgrim Fathers"-Mayer Halff:

"America"-Room. "The Landing of the Pilgrims"-

"Texas"-Room. Program-Miss Randle's Room:

"One Hundredth Psalm"-Room. Story, "Ceres and Persophine".

Declamation, "The First Thanksgiving"-Irwin Moore. Poem, "Landing of the Pilgrims'

Dialogue, "The Best of All"-Low Fort Worth.

"Thanksgiving Hymn"-

"The Hundredth Psalm"-Room. Reading, "Thanksgiving"-C. W.

Song, "Pilgrim Maidens"-Francis

Reading, "Thanksgibbin"-Mary

Song, "Texas"-Room. "The Dutch Lullaby"-Room. Reading, "Thanksgiving at Grandmothers"-Myrtha Foster.

Song, "Holland Maidens"-Rachel Holcomb, Jessie Mae Estes, Atice Willie Pearl Dockray. Reading, "Billie Bumpkins"-Bush

Jones. Reading, "The Squirrel's Lesson"-

Song, "America"-Room. Reading, "Pumpkin Pie"-Glendoir Crossett.

"Psalm 65: 11"-Room. "Thanksgiving Prayer"-Room."

"Thanksgiving Hymn"-Room. Tomorrow"-Claud Bullard. "Turkey Dinner"-Felix Cowden. "Bless Thanksgiving Day"-Stan-

"At Grandmother's"-Room. "The Barnyard"-Kenneth John-

Song, "Don't Bite the Hand That's "The Wish Bone"-Girls of First

"Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day" -Myrtle Jerden. Spelling Match-Room.

"Thanksgiving Day"-Pupils

MAY BE CARRIED ON .. FROM FT. WORTH

Federal Engineer of Highways for ELECTRIC POWER Four States Visited Above City Prospectively

An excerpt from the Fort Worth Record of last Wednesday bears in- Water Works Will Be Operated by terest on the Ft. Worth to El Paso H ghway, which now engages so much attention of the public between these Song, "Thanksgiving Song"-Room, two cities. The work of directing the After numerous delays the Midfederal foad appropriations in four land Light Company has at last sucstates may be done from Fort Worth, ceeded in securing and installing such if J. D. Fauntleroy, senior highway equipment as is necessary in operatengineer of the office of public roads ing the Midland Water Works. The of the United States government who long delay has been caused only by will be in charge of the Texas, Okla-the over crowded condition of manucides to locate his general offices in ter'al arrived in Midland a full force

Worth Chamber of Commerce officials made of it. Although Supt. Ward Tuesday. He was impressed with the steamed up his old plant this mornunusual railroad facilities of Fort ing he did not have occasion to use n, Worth for reaching all parts of the for power from the light plant was state, but stated that he would not turned on between 9 and 10 o'clock. he ready to make selection of a base. And it is nice machinery they have for a few days.

"We are not concerned with local even greater consideration. questions, and the only points which will count in the selection will be those city council will decide upon. The of railroad accessibility to the four states." It is practically certain that Captain Fauntleroy will select a North

He will depart soon for Austin, where he will confer with Governor Ferguson in regard to the creation of a state highway department, which is necessary before the federal aid mains branch at which the machine appropriated in Texas can be util-

Texas Gets Largest Amount

In discussing the law and its effects, Captain Fauntleroy stated that Texas had drawn the largest appropriation of any state in the Union. This was due, he pointed out, to the system of appropriation by states in which one-third is allotted on a basis of population, one-third on area and one-third on present mileage in post

"Any road selected by the state highway commission on which mail

question of whether or not the pro-

ties along the road with an expendi- to hear

ture by themselves of only half the actual cost of improvements, should it be considered eligible by the highway commission.

HOOKED ON TODAY

The Midland Light Company-Other Improvements

oma, Louisiana and Arkansas, de- facturing centers. So soon as the maof men were put to work installing Fauntleroy conferred with the Ft. the outfit, and a quick job has been

out there, too, and safe, which is an

parent main from the plant to where the mains branch, at the Moran residence on North Main Street, is not capable of bearing more pressure safely than that resulting from the elevated tank-the natural water pressure. It is hoped the counc'l will establish a small station where the for additional pressure may be mstalled. This will add largely to the percentage of efficiency of our firefighting facilities. Otherwise we shall have to depend wholly upon the pres sure from the elevated tank.

The city council of Midland also has under consideration the installation of an up-to-date fire engine and a complete system of fire alarms. However news of this will be deferred until some action is taken.

\$10,000 For Buckner Home

Rev. Ernest Quick is back from the is being carried or should be carried great Baptist convention held in Wawill be eligible for the appropriation co recently. He enjoyed it fully. Reby the government, although the seconomics a wonderful gathering of wo r tary of agriculture has the final derful men who perform wonderful right to veto any recommendations. deeds. As an example of giving for "When these roads run through charity, Deacon R. Rust, of Houston, towns of 2,500 inbabitants or more, pledged dollar for dollar up to \$150, no federal aid will be expended with- 000 for the Baptist Sanitarium of in the city limits," continued Mr. Houston, making a total sum of \$300,-Fauntleroy. "The type of road will 000, while Col. C. C. Slaughter pledged vary widely with the nature of the two dollars for every three up to soil, and the only limit on the extend- \$200,000, making a total of \$500,000 ing of federal aid will rest on the for the Baptist San tarium of Dallas.

This is what we call going some. posed road is or can be converted in- Among other donations \$10,000 was to a post road serving the farmers. raised for Buckner's Orphans Home.

The fund could be used to develop Bro. Quick promises a full report the El Paso-Fort Worth highway in- of the convention in his sermons Sunto a first-class post road by the counday and invites the general public



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CHARMING SOCIAL

Hostesses Were Two Former Midland vided a variety of song rendition that Girls, whose Husbands also Were of Midland

(Left over from two weeks ago) Following is the Herald's report:

An exceptionally fine musical treat impression upon her hearers. was enjoyed by the guests of Mrs. T. Mrs. O. J. Matlock, of Washington, W. Lan'er and Mrs. E. M. Whitaker who has recently come here to make Tuesday afternoon at their musical, El Piso her home, played the opengiven in the ballroom of the Toltec ing selection of the program, a con-

ranged a program of unusual interest Heinwroth. and the performers were practically AFFAIR IN EL PASO new to El Phsoans, all but one of them being here with the national regiments, so the entertainment pro-

by the musicians taking part, who gram was given. Mrs. E. M. Whitaker, nee Miss Liz- are all well known and prominent in zie Estes, and Mrs. T. W. Lanier, nee musical life of Pennsylvonia. Mrs. C. Miss Dollie Flenniken, together with L. Rebenack, the contralto soloist, is their husbands, are well remember of the Asbury Methodist church of ed in Midland, and especially in social Pittsburgh. She has studied music circles, of which formerly they were in Pittsburgh, New York City and at popular members. Midland society, the Saxon Coburg opera school of thus will be more than passingly in- Germany. She is the wife of one of terested in their popularity in El Pa- the Pennsylvania guard officers. She

so, as is testified to by the account sang "Still We Rie Necht," by Bohm, given in yesterday's issue of the El and "Alumblatt," by Schumann, and Paso Herald of a social event there for an encore sang "The Rosary." at whch these lalies were hostesses. Her voice is very sweet and sympathetic, and she made a most favorable

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cert paraphrase of the opera, "Rigoletto," by Verdi, that was splendidly performed. She was forced to respond to several encores. Mrs. Matlock and Mrs. Rebenack were presented with beautiful bouquets of pink and white roses and ferns.

Lieut. Merrill Rudolf Naftzger, of Franklin, Ha., sang "When the Heart is Young," by Dudley Buck, and 'Mother o' Mine," by Kipling-Tours, in a most satisfying way. Lieur. Naftzger is a soloist in Gen. Miller's church, of Franklin, Pa. He has surg on Chautauqua circuits and has studied with Victor Harris, of New York, and Gottlieb Federlein, of Kansus

Seldom do El Pasoans have the pleasure of hearing so splendid a baritone voice as that of Chester H. Miller. His rendition of his first number, the prologue from "Paglicci," by Leoncavallo, made him an instaneous favorite and he was encored repeatedly. His voice is rich and full and flexible and his musicianship is excellent. Mr. Miller is in battery A of the Second Pennsylvania field artillery. He is the director of the Behrens Opera Club of Philadelphia, and the conductor of the Haddonfield Choral society. He has sung in the Metropolitan opera of Philadelphia, and also at the Academy of Music.

Joseph M. Evans played Maskowsky's waltz in E major and gave Mendelsshn's "Spring Song" as his encore. He is a pianist of much attainment and was most cordially received by his heare"s.

John W. Surra sang "You, Just You," as his first number and the aria from "Rigoletto," as his second. His encore was "Good Bye, Summer." The first selection was composed by Marlo Rocereto, the bandmaster of the 18th Pennsylvania infuntry band, and was sung first in El Paso by Mr. Surra with the band accompaniment at the recent Soil Products Exposition. Mr. Surra is a member of the 16th Pennsylvania infantry and is from Bradford, Penn. He received his musical training in the Boston Conservatory of Music. He is the tenor soloist of Sh Paul's cathedral at Pitts burgh. His voice is of the most pleasing quality and his selections were

Quest Ora," from "La Forza del Des- to good crowds. The Red Feather tino," by Verdo, was a duet sung by Feature on Monday night, starring Mr. Miller and Mr. Surra and it was Dorothy Phillps in a five act drama, one of the very best numbers on the was said to be the best Red Feather program. The laudience demanded its production seen in quite a while. Miss

was Joseph A. Ballard of the 18th character of a "war-fearing" woman Pennsylvania infantry. Mr. Ballard to perfection. The title of this pic-played most sympathetically with the singers. He is from Pittsburgh, Call," and showed what it really where he is pianist and director of a means to all hands round when a wo large orchestra. He has studied in New York and London under Hans The lesson was good. club building. The hostesses had ar- Zeicky, Casper Koch and Charles

American flags twined about the col- emotional acting we have ever seen. umns. In the hall and drawing rooms It would be impossble to describe the were quantities of American Beauty picture in print as it really appeared, roses and Shasta daisies, in tall bas- and therefore we will not try-but kets, vases and jardiniers. The hos you should have been there. Billie The entire program was given in a tesses received their guests in the Ritchie was seen in a two act farce most artistic and creditable manner drawing room before the musical pro- comedy entitled "Cold Hearts and Hot

> course supper was served in buffet ing in new roles now and is proving style. The serving table was covered himself to be the champion knockwith a handsome tatting lace lunch- down and drag-out comedian in filmeon set over yellow satin. In the cen- dom. The serial "Liberty," and the ter was a basket filled with American other pictures of the week are all Beauty buds and about the table were that could be desired by the fans, in

and Miss Mary White.

very cleverly arranged. The covers books. "Hansel and Gretchel" was a bore a bar of music, the notes form sweet childish story and was interesting the initials of the two hostesses, ing to the old as well as the young. E. M. W. & T. W. L., with below in a You should not fail to send the childcircle the following lines: "At Heart ren out tomorrow afternoon to see we are all musicians, whether we Thomas Jefferson in "Rip Van Winknow one note from another, for who kle." This is the master-piece that does not love to sit in the glouming Mr. Jefferson starred in for years on when the twilight hour approaches the speaking stage. and listen to the sweet strains. scothing music?"

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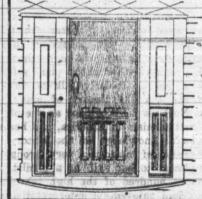
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With a whirl and a buzz, the pic-The final number, "Solenne in tures have been ground out this week repetition before ceasing to applaud. Phillips seemed to be at her best in The accompanist for all the singing this picture and she interpreted the man interferes with a man's duty.

The Paramount feature on Tuesday night, with Constance Collier in the The Ball room was decorated with leading role, depicted some of the best Flames," and as usual he made the Following the program a three fans howl. This comedian is appearfact they improve every week, that is The hostesses were assisted in en- the pictures. The matinee on Saturtertaining by Miss Irene Flenniken day afternoons portraying children's pictures, is far better than the chat-The programs for the affair were ter-boxes, fairy tales, etc., read in

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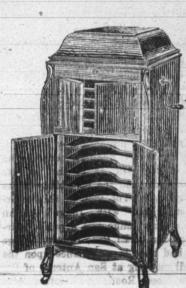
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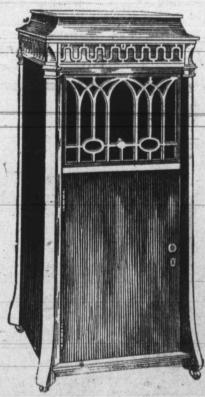
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A certain interesting person, residence Midland, left some two weeks sure tired an went down the r r for a ago on a visit to friends and relatives at Clarksville, Tenn. Said party's identity of the writer:

deer editur: froom yourse trewly. when i lef mi side it wud turn on, an what ide doo, bedd ever. they took me to my trane i lookt at mi big ole soot caise an thot an i felt mity happy over seein no ef in the faul it shood foul on me ide 1. sich frenships maike this ole planbe a cripel, but i maid up mi mine ide net seam wuth while mountin r r and it wus gran cumpare- write when he gits dun shippin an tively, the ole toup dont even furnish sparkin. s towel, neethur did the uther i gess

north uv mason dixon line to fine 1. Wel i mist conexshun summers in arkansaw an thar i wus stranded 2-3 uv day, aloan, bi miself not knoin a sole. i gess i look't helples an a man cum to me an sed you'd better go with mee to the Thompson hotell, you've sumtime to wate, an I went. i didnt se enny lanlady, only men settin roun smokin and talkin pollytx, uv which 1

strole. i wus lookin at the pebbels long the way an the plants an so forth first communication to The Repor- i wus raly lookin fur a lucky stone, ter it pleases us to reproduce as of fust thing i knu, ole laidy came an light and humorous interest, leaving sed what hav u lost? i sed, nothin but the reader a chance to guess the my trane, she sed such things doo happin, but u come intoo oure hotell an set with me by the fire and make i that you mite bee glad to here yerself cumfotable, and so i did, an that wus like findin a lucky stone, ranch i hed teers in mi ise fur i that wasnt it? arkansaw is a mity fine i mite never git back frum sich a stait an i never saw but 1 house on long jurny. mi its sum travlin to stilts i usedter see lots ov em sum 25 cum so fur, but thank the lord ime year ago. the hole way wus a blaize hear, saif an sound. ime tole its jist of culler, red & yaller in all shaids an 24 ours frum ft. worth, but shore i never took my ise off'n it, it wus seemed furder. i stood the fust nite that gorgis, til dark cum it wus dark on the ole train farely wel, but frum when we crost the big Mussissipe an ft. worth to texarkanny it wus orful roaled in memfus. sum ole frends the pen of a aingel cudent discrybe us 40 year back met me an kep me it, the ole shacklin critter had a 24 hours, they live 10 miles outen buckin spell, like our bronx. it re- memfus the rode is lack a flore ever foosed to goe & puld backards a bit step uv the way, and thare ortermoble an then wildley forrord, a tryin to run like a baiby kerrage over a oiled hich on. it had becum onliched an sich flore, an sich a talk as we had wus a crashin scrichin ratlin an swayin another kawshun. such grate big wus a plum korshun. i thot it wud shaidy grounds, splendud homes, shorely turn over an wundered which worls of things to eet, and the best

sew em fur damages, at last it got Ime in the richest country in this cuppeld after I haf ours stop an fore stait of tennessee, an tobacker is king. hard tryalls, i sat an trimbled an drank an there air hickry nuts & waulnuts, a little outen my bottel, the bottel an persimmuns galore, an the cumberhelt cole tee, allso i et a mity good lan river runs bye it. mi peeple air biskit, lak thay maik in Tex. only goin to sen mee the reporter an will abut midnite we got ontoo the irun bee no end glad an i spec budd will

> With aul dew respecks, yore fren, Samanthy Goodyear.

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available space.

An important business transaction time of need came. of the past week involved the serious

The several ladies' clubs in Mid-sorry plight. land, some half dozen in number. Banks are built on the savings of could possibly do some good by mak- the thrifty. They lend to the mering a noise for civic pride. M'dland chant, manufacturer and individual, sorely needs their attention along this both as a business proposition and as Program-Miss Davis'Room line. Sometimes we may rise and a matter of courtesy in time of need; call them blessed.

lose interest or be overshadowed by banker, or a friend, to t'de us over the high cost of living. It, above the time thrift would have anticipatmost things, is an economic considera- ed and prepared us for. tion, and the higher the cost of living Money is not the sum total of husome, but it's so.

one source of grouchiness on the part ness, accident or loss of employment of The Reporter. Few towns have is liable to come at any time-and it Midkiff. prettier homes than Midland, few of is sure to come to us all sooner or the smaller cities have more ornamen- later-and no one but a fool will detal public buildings, and we know of lay all the laws of nature, all the adfew cities and few towns or hamlets, vice of men and experience of the past that have worse streets. Our lack of and refuse to acknowledge the neces- Watson. civic pride is general and not indivisity of preparedness.

HAWKINS IN A NEW ROLE

Our esteemed friend and former townsman, Hon. A. S. Hawkins, now who knows him knows, a dyed-in-thewool Democrat and with an unswerving faith in the cause of the Great tile person, with especial aptitudes in they will acknowledge the truth and the vicissitudinous realm of politics. sensation—so recognized by the newspapers of Phoenix—as a candidate for race would fast go to destruction. judge of Suprior Court of Maricopa Every woman, no matter how safe ring over there and caused the defeat of its every candidate. In no wise County. He literally "busted" up a gloomy or soured over his, we may handed to make the world give her an Inman. be permitted to term it,, glorious defeat, he was active in the cause of our existence. great national victory, his soul burst you get there, that is certain; but you into song, and here's the result: To the Late Lamented Chas: Evans Hughes:

There was a big judge named Hughes, He is suffering now with the blues; He gave up his job on the bench, The Presidency considered a cinch, But alack and alas the sad news!

He made a big journey out west, His great popularity to test; He extended it on to the Coast, And Wilson, the peaceful, did roast. He will go there no more; Twas a bad thing for him; And the waves of that shore, Sing his sad requiem.

An issue he sought but ne'er found, Demorcracy's deeds were all sound; His issue he brought from afar, But Peace and not War, Triumphant prevailed all around.

Go back to the East and explain, That the South's made happy again; The West claps her hands with great

For they are now wedded, of course. From Wall Street obtained a divorce, Henceforth are financially free.

Here peace will continue to reign, Prosperity brood at our door; Prepared for the worst, While enjoying the best, We'll give Wilson due praise ever

you come to it, but you can't cross dining room, Llano Hotel. the river without it. The great bridges adv. that span the Niagra River may be of little use to the New Yorker, but when he wants to go to Canada he finds

them a necessity. the proposition of preparedness, says new officers qualified, we announced, the National Bankers Association Pi among others, that H. L. McClintle its national thrift campaign. The man had qualified as commissioner of prewho refuses to acknowledge the fact cinet No. 2. This was error. J. M. bicvele, man's size, in good condition, the T. & P., but in other matters of that some day he will be in need, is King was elected in November instead, fine for riding to achool. Price with importance, and that it will now be going to find himself in a serious pre- of Mr. McClintic, and he qualified, lamn, numn and tool have \$15. See only a matter of a short time when The great trouble with many men and offer him our congratulations.

Tie Midland Reporter women is they live from day to day, PUBLIC SCHOOLS with no thought of tomorrow. To- PUBLIC SCHOOLS day's earnings are spent as soon as earned-or before. Much of the world's poverty is due to this handto-mouth existence. We get into debt and never get out. We get behind tattered at the post office at Midland, and never catch up. We run bills until the butcher and the grocer go broke

trying to pay our way for us. A certain father lost h's son unexpected'y. He had no money saved un. He lived as he went, never expecting Puckett. The Reporter this week is largely such a happening. He aprealed to devoted to our public schools. An ex- his bank to carry him over the time Choral Club. cellent subject-especially Midland of need, and was granted a loan, more schools and quite worthy of our out of pity than out of respect for his Ramsay. credit. But he should have built the "Grandma's Pumpkin Pie"-Juanbr'dge for himself long before the ita Dismuke.

We rarely stop to appreciate how May Winningham. consideration of the editor of The Re- helrful the bank is until we need as- "An Hour Until Dinner"-Ora Mae porter. After much deliberation and sistance, nor grasp the fact that if McNally. serious speculation as to the possibil- somebody had not been thrifty and "Neddie's Thanksgiving Visit"ities of ever securing another-he sold anticipated the time when financial Katherine Majors. br'dges would be needed and banked Song, "America, the Beautiful"their money, we would often be in a Pupils.

but it is a sad commentary on our method of life, if when the time of The subject of good roads will not need comes, we must literally beg the Homer Ingham.

the greater the necesity for good man existence, but it goes a long roads. May not sound just right to way towards making life, no matter how hard it may be in other respects; eight children. pleasant. Every man knows that M'dland's lack of civic pride is the health is a delicate thing; that sick- Odell.

> Bridges were never meant for ornaments; they were meant for use. They start somewhere and get somewhere. They are meant to carry loads. A bank account is a mighty good bridge. Gladys Inman. It will tide you over many a troublous other side: but many men must flounder around in the currents of adversity tossed hither and yon, before they Haley. begin to get ready. If everybody did Buchanan. as some people do, spend the dollar

Every man who earns should save.

You cannot cross the bridge until berly. can build the bridge that you surely "A Bit of Merry Sunshine"-Revwill need some day, and lucky for you ice Brumley. if you have the bridge and can use it. and still more lucky if it is there and Hampton. you never need use it, but you can be safe either way.

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All parties desiring lessons in the and a girl. 1916-17 ball room dances, please see me at once, or before Saturday night, Webb... at Llano Hotel. I am a pupil of Mrs. John Priestly Hart, of the Hart School J. B. Stark. of Dancing, in Southland Hotel, Dallas, Texas. I teach the Vernon Cas- by eleven boys and girls. tles London Waltz, the Hesitation is out of style. The Vernon Castles new House one-step, with the Progressive Turns, the Castles Fox-trot, the London Harris. Taps. This notice is meant for the Play, broad-minded people of Midland, wno Grade. do their own thinking, know what they Program-Miss Harris' Poom: want, got money and are willing to "The Little Pilgrim Maid"-Susan turn it loose. Tuition for course of Cowden nine class lessons, \$7.50, payable in advance.

Mrs. John Priestly Hart brought Henderson. the new dances from New York City BRIDGES AND BANK ACCOUNTS the past summer, and is a graduate of every school in the United States, of "A Thanksgiving Dinner"-four You cannot cross a bridge until any note. Will open school in the children.

Jesse Morris.

COMMISSIONER OF

PRECINCT NO. TWO At the conclusion of the last ses-Every successful life is built upon sion of commissioners court, when the Houston. ment when he least expects it, and at this late day we are pleased to Henry Moore, at Preshyterian mana, activities in the construction of the

"History of Thanksgiving"-koy

"Landing of the Pilgrims"-Miss Smith's Room

"Our First Thanksgiving"-Viola "Thanksgiving

"The Last Piece of Cake"-Willie

"Pixe's Good Night Song"-Agnes

E. P. Hornaday,

*Beaulah Talley. Edna Williams, Arn'e Smith.

"Welcome"-Lucile Lee. Memory Gem-Room. "Ted's Story of Thanksgi ving".

"A Little Pilgrim"-Clyde Jerden. "In Sixteen Twenty-One"-Oliver

"The Hundredth Psalm",-Room. Song, "Kind Words"-Room. "The Story of Thanksgiving"-

Song, "Thanksgiving Day"-Room.

Program-Miss Cunningham's Room: "Thanksgiving is Here"-Room. "The Hundredth Psalm"-Room. "The Story of Thanksgiving"-

"The Pilgrims"-H. B. Dunagan. "When Father Was a Boy"-Cecil

Little Angel"—Cora Mae Turkey Gobbler"-George

"The Land of Nod"-six little girls "When Pa Begins to Shave"-Foy

"November"-Jean Smith. "Dialogue"-nineteen children. "God's Gift in Nature"-Mary

"Why Betty Didn't Laugh"-Gladys "The Snow Bird"-Wallace Wim- that these services may be a blessing

"The Letter 'T"-James Starr.

"Why I'd Rather be a Boy"-Guy "A Rainy Day"-four boys.

"The Turkey"-Claudie Currie. Dialogue-six children. "Today"-Room.

"A Thanksgiving Prayer"-Junie "The Quarrel"-six children. "Grannie's Come to Our House"-

"Good-bye"-Jean Smith. "Thanksgiving is Coming"-Room.

"Praise God"-by all. Song, "Over the River"-by all. "November"-by all. "History of a Seed"-by five boys

"Thanksgiving Dinner"-M. B. "Thanksgiving"-Grady Henry and

"Our First Thanksgiving Day"-

Thanksgiving "T"-Sidney "A Turkey Gobbler"-William

"Mother Goose"-Second

"After Thanksgiving"-six children. "The Little Pilgrim's Story"—Zera

"A Pilgrim Boy"-William Abele. "A Thanksgiving Hymn"-Room.

"In Pilgrim Time"-eight children. "The Little Pilgrims"-six children. "Thanksgiving Concert"-ten child-

"The Prim Little Maid"-Lela Fay "One of the Pilgrims"-Dgrothy

"Thanksgiving Song"-Room

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BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a. m., Bible school.

11 a. m., preaching. A report of the great convention at Waco. The \$150,000 was raised for State mis-Pilgrims"-Gertie sions amidst great rejoicing. When the last hundred was completed the Prim Little Maid"-Gladys convention was turned into a-great hand-shaking time. Texas is rejoice idkiff.
"A Little Pilgrim Maid"—Hellen ing freely, old time hymns were men walked to the front and said." "The Little Pilgrims"-six children, praises to God. Prof. E. O. Exce "Thanksgiving Dinner"-Charles, of Chicago, was present for three days and this audience of four thousand sang sweetly under his leadership. Come out and hear the rest. Over

> \$1000,000 for various missions were raised in Texas during 1916. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.

> 7.30, preaching We expect a good day-come and worship with us. Ernest Quick, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services for Dec. 3. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Senior C. E., 6:15 p. m. Junior C. E., 4 p. m. at home of the junior supt.

No preaching services. Evangelistic services conducted by Rev. Watson M. Fairley, of Westminister church El Paso, will begin the second Sunday in January. Pray

to this church and community. The Session.

Subject, "Some Favorite Psalms." Song No. 35. Psalm 147. Leader-Caroline Estes. Bible Lesson-Leader. Lord's prayer. Bible readings and clippings. Sentence prayers. Piano solo-Johnnie Preston.

Mission study-Miss Elkin.

Consecration service.

Mizpah.

JUNIOR ENDEAVOR

OPERATIOMS ON M.&N.W. DELAYED

President T. J. O'Donnell Returned This Week From Conference With T. & P. Officials

Our readers have speculated a good deal lately as to why operations on the Midland & Northwestern Railroad, being built out of Midland to Semi-

nole, had been suspended. Naturally an unavoidable delay has occurred. It will be remembered that a short time ago the T. & P. went into the hands of a rece ver. No one seems to know why. A matter of \$400,000 seems a small trouble for so large railroad system, but this is all that

has been given the public, so far as we Our readers understand, too, that the T. & P. is, to some extent, interested in the M. & N. W., to the extent, at least, of furnishing the steel, rolling stock, etc., for the new road. Th's matter, then, has been interrupt-

ed by the T. & P.'s receivership. President O'Donnell returned the first of the week from New Orleans, where he went to confer with T. & P. officials in regard to a ratification of their contract with him. He brings the satisfactory news that everything For Sale-One "Flving Mercury", is coming out all right, not only with ade 47-tf ingw road will be resumed.



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Unique Theatre

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4

Red Feather Feature Night-"Under Suspicion," in 5 reels, with Gerald Ames

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

Paramount Night-"Maria Rosa."

An LKO Comedy entitled, "A Surgeon's Revenge," in 2 reels, featuring Dan Russell.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

Gold Seal, "In the Heart of New York," 3 reels, featuring Ben Wilson and Edna Hunter. Joker Comedy-"Musical Madness."

Kernel Nutt Comedy-"Kernel Nutt's Musical Shirt." THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

Seventh Episode of "Liberty." Subject, "Liberty's Sacrifice," starring Marie Wolcamp.

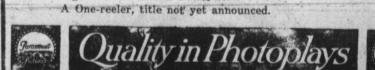
Special Comedy-"Timothy Dobbs, That's Me," "He Almost Lands an Angel," featuring Carter DeHaven. This is in 2 reels. Nestor Comedy-"With the Spirits Help," with Eddie Lyons and Lee Moran.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

Paramount Night-"Alien Souls."

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

Matinee at 3 p. m .- "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Saturday Night-Bison, "A Jungle Hero" in 2 reels, starring D. E. Rosselli. Big U-"The Girl in Lower 9."





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Pemberton, Messrs. Robert Crigler and Page Shumate, Misses Vera Rohlfing and Thelma Estes. The dinner was served in six courses and was a credit to even this hostess whose skill in the culinery department is so well known and appreciated.

Miss Fay Cowden Hostess

Miss Fay Cowden who is so beauttfully sustaining the reputation for hospitality that her parents have long since established for the house of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rohlfing at Home Cowden, achieved another most beau-A Thanksgiving dinner party that tiful success Wednesday evening caused a feeling of utter thankful- when she entertained with a dinner ness to permeate the entire being of party, that should receive a golden the guests was given Thursday at the number in the social calender. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rohl- table itself might be termed an "emfing. Covers were laid for Mr. and tion de luxe" with its handsome linen, Mrs. Brooks Pemberton, Dr. Leonard china, cut-glass and silver, a vivid

To Our Trade

Since the organization of our company it has been our policy to have a semi-annual sale known as the "Red Tag Sale". These sales have always been held in January and July of each year.

We have come to the conclusion that during January of next year we will not have this sale, believing it to be to the mutual interest of our customers and ourselves as well. The condition of the markets is very strange -- in fact, merchandise is extremely high at this time. We bought heavy on staple goods several months ago, before the enormous increase in price. Were we to sell this stock at a sacrifice, as we do in our Red Tag Sales, and have to go into market at this time, it would mean that we would have to get an extremely high price for merchandise in the spring and sunmer. It therefore seems advisable for the interest of our customers that we take this action at this time. We believe by doing this that when 1917 ends they will find that they have saved money by this action.

It is not our intention to say that we never will have another Red Tag Sale, but for the present we will discontinue them. We feel that we are due our friends the courtesy to so advise them of this fact. We have been having Red Tag Sales so long that naturally they expect it at this time, or will expect it in the coming January.

At this time we are well prepared to protect the interest of those that share their patronage with us, both in groceries and dry goods, in staple lines. We anticipated the condition several months ago, thereby protecting ourselves in securing merchandise, at the same time better preparing us to serve the interest of our customers.

Thanking you for your-co-operation in the past and trusting that we shall enjoy a goodly share of your future patronage, we are, Very truly yours.

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pared dinner had been thoroughly enjoyed the evening was spent in bright creamed chicken with mushrooms, chatter, delightfully interspersed with chatter, delightfully interspersed with staffed dates and mints.

Visits the Eastern Star

Miss Mae Cherry, of Big Spring, who is assistant deputy grand matron of the Second District, visted the logical staffed dates and mints. music and readings by the various stuffed dates and mints. to feel joyous and welcome.

Judge and Mrs. S. J. Isaacks.

A Beautiful Reception Last Saturday afternoon between the hours of three and six,, great Wednesday Club

ran, Mr. Billie Moran and Miss Bes- just as graciously poured coffee. tions are so refined and elegant. sie Cowden, Mr. Noble and Miss Fay Misses Fay Cowden, Susie Graves and Cowden. After the exquisitely pre Mozelle Cowden assisted in serving Visits the Eastern Star

much to the occasion.

during the afternoon.

m of of the Wednesday Club. After the with one another, they were invited a car of horses.

note of color being added by vases of beauty. In the center of the table, lesson, Miss Norfleet delighted them into the dining room where Mesdames beautiful carnations. Covers were which was spread with a handsome all with several selections, the renda- Chas. Edwards, Lee Bell and Miss laid for Mr. and Mrs. Cowden, Dr. cluny lunch cloth, stood a tall cut-tion of which was nothing short of Bessie Cowden, assisted by Mrs. J. Haley and Miss Lydie G. Watson, Apples 8 4880 'per unim pepeus 'gra brilliant. When it seemed that to in- E. Shumate and Misses Ola Epley and Mr. Percy Mims, and Miss Brown, - Blapuso uappos suor suor suor suor suor sist upon her playing other selections Juliette Wolcott served a dainty, re-Mr. Homer Epley and Miss Pritchett, to genbroq adiag a upin asea ssels was an imposition, the guests took freshing salad course. Misses An-Mr. Hill and Miss Darter, Mr. Elliott tinted light on everything. Mrs. Chas. keen de ight in roaming from one nie Wall and Winnie Carlisle passed Barron and Miss Cunningham, Mr. B. Gibbs gracefully presided over the room to another of this handsome new the cream and sugar. Just before the Oliver Luther and Miss Mamie Mo- tea urn while Mrs. W. L. Holmsley home, whose furnishings and decora- good byes were spoken, Miss Mamie

fine arts teachers. Even at a late As the ladies passed from the din-hour the guests were loathe to leave ing room into the library, each one this handsome home where even the was favored with a fragrant carna-fication of the degree work, Mrs. W. ty-nine Club was held with Mrs. E. "stranger within the gates" is made tion. After a while spent here in so. H. Cowden, in an appreciative talk, R. Thomas on Tuesday afternoon. The cial converse, the good byes were presented to Miss Cherry in behalf subject of the lesson was "Peru" and spoken. The entire afternoon had of this chapter a souvenir spoon enthe discussion was conducted by Mrs. Miss Maude Isaacks returned to been carefully planned and success-El Paso this week, where she is a fully. The personnel of the houseteacher in the public schools at that party combined with the becoming ing which dainty refreshments were Brown were welcomed as new memplace, after a visit to her parents, evening gowns worn by them, added served. While in Midland, Miss Che bers of the club. After a business About a hundred ladies left cards Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Van Huss.

Reception on Tuesday

Last Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Wal. order that all might attend the aftercrowds of smartly gowned ladies made The palatial new home of Mr. and ter Cowden entertained at her home their way to the attractive Elliott Mrs. O. B. Holt was thrown open for in South Midland with Mrs. George home to enjoy a reception given by the regular meeting of the Wednes- Harris and Mrs. Barbara Wall as A new subscriber to The Reporter Mesdames Geo. D. Elliott and Mrs. day Club this week. The subject dis- hostesses. A large number of ladies Maurice M. Bludworth. The guests cussed was "Foreign Immigration," left cards between three and five- this week is F. L. Sherman, stockman were welcomed by Mesdames Henry the discussion being led by Mrs. J. M. thirty. They were cordially greeted from Gaines County. He gave a good M. Halff and Elliott Cowden and ush- Caldwell. Mesdames Holmsley and by Mrs. M. C. Ulmer upon arrival, range report, aside from his recent ered into the reception hall. Mrs. Elliott read interesting articles closely Then when Mrs. Sam Preston had as purchase of 160 head of good calves. Crutcher Wooldridge conducted them related to the general topic. Miss sisted them in getting rid of their Terms private. into the living room where the receiv- Helen Norfleet, the splendid pianist, wraps, Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer into the living room where the received. Helen Nortleet, the spiented plant, what would be ing line, composed of Mesdames El- who played her way into the hearts presented each one to the receiving sale for cash. W. W. Wimberly, tele liott, Bludworth, Clarence Scharbauer of a large Midland audience, is a line. After tarrying here some time, and Phil Scharbauer pleasantly receiv- cousin of Mrs. Holt and was her guest Miss Fay Cowden conducted the ed them. The entire suite of rooms during her stay here. In order that guests to the punch bowl and served J. L. Bradham was in Midland the was made extremely attractive with she might be enjoyed by a large num- them with delicious fruit nectar. first of the week, returning to his large purple chrysthemums arranged ber of friends, Mrs. Holt invited the When the ladies had passed on into ranch near Seminole after a visit to F. S. M. Club to attend this meeting the parlor and exchanged greetings East Texas where be went to market

spray of ivy tied with red ribbon, characteristic of the lasting friend-

"ry was entertained in the home of session spent in preparation for the ber the 28th, the club adjourned. The? meeting was shorter than usual in noon reception at the Walter Cowden

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MONTHLY REPORT

653 with Average Daily Attendance 98.10 Per Cent

The second month of the present session of our city schools closed Fri- Gladys Buchanan. day, October 27, 1916, with the fol-

lowing excellent record: Total enrollment for the year, 653. Number in school during the month,

Average daily attendance for the nonth, 98.10 per cent.

Enrollment this time last year, 593. Record by Rooms Mr. Nelson's room: Enrollment,

31; attendance, 98.62 per cent; tardies Mr. Henry's room: Enrollment, 37;

attendance, 98 per cept; tardies, 2. Miss Tanner's room: Enrollment, 35; atendance, 98.41 per cent; tardies,

Miss Lucile Davis' room: Enrollment, 36; attendance, 96.91 per cent;

tardies, 1. . Mr. Johnson's room: Enrollment, 33; attendance, 97.84 per cent; tardies

'Miss Kelley's room: Enrollment, 42: attendance, 99.22 per cent; tardies, 1. Miss Randle's room: Enrollment, 42; attendance, 98.64 per cent; tardies,

Miss Graves' room: Enrollment, 50; attendance, 97.55 per cent; tardies, 2. 49; atendance 98.31 per cent; tardies,

Mr. Hornaday's room: Enrollment, 17; attendance, 98.87 per cent; tardies,

Miss Talley's room: Enrollment, 30; attendance 99.70 per cent; tardies, 1. 38; attendance, 98.55 per cent; tardies, Henry, M. B. Webb.

Miss Lorainne Davis' room: Enroll-

ardies 1.

Miss Henkel's room: Enrollment,

40; atendance, 96.94 per cent; tardies Miss Harris' room: Enrollment, 50; From People You Know-From Mid-

attendance, 96.85 per cent; tardies, 4. Number of Failures In high school, 28, or 20 per cent.

In South Ward, 27, or 9 per cent. Total number passing, 88.26 per ct. Highest Averages

In the high school, Carolyn Caldwell of the 8th grade, 96.

In Central Ward, Elsie Barron, of the low fifth grade, 971/2. In South Ward, H. B. Dunagan, of

the low third grade, 97. Visitations by superintendent, 51. Visitations by others, 61. Class Rank and Roll of Honor

High School Eleventh Grade: 1st, Lee Terry; 2nd, Ruth Clark; Honor Roll, Lee Ter-

ry, Ruth Clark. Tenth Grade: 1st, Clella Denton; 2nd, Miriam Crossett; Honor Roll,

Ninth Grade 1st Duncan Garner; Props., Buffalc, N. Y. 2nd Thelma Estes; Honor Roll, Duncan Garner, Thelma Estes, Ruby Willis, Ruth Terry, Hazel Hollingsworth. EXAMINATIONS FOR Eighth Grade (Miss Tanner's section): 1st Carolyn Caldwell; 2nd, Wi-

clif Curtis; Honor Roll, Wiclif Curtis,

Carolyn Caldwell, Fay Taylor, Grace

Grammar School-Central Ward Filler, Fitzhugh Rhea,

2nd, Margaret Caldwell; Honor Roll, from the undersigned. Lenora Whitmire, Margaret Caldwell, Mayer Halff, Arthur Vest.

Schrock. Clifford Heath.

Bradford; 2nd, Florence Kilcrease; amination should secure blanks ane Honor Roll, Freddie Bradford.

section): 1st Myrtle Whitmire; 2nd tions. Mary Jane Potter; Honor Roll, Johnie Preston, Mary Jane Potter, Myrtle Whitmire.

Low Fifth Grade, (Miss Randle's taken within two years. section): 1st, Elsie Barron; 2nd, Inabeth Whitefield; Honor Roll, Elsie Barron, Inabeth Whitefield, Earl Mabry, Mary Balch, Maggie Henson.

Georgia Kirk Davis.

Low Second Grade: 1st Glendior Crossett; 2nd, Jessie Mae Estes; Honor Roll, Glendoire Crossett, Jessie Mae over-size tires and Trufalt Shock Ab-Estes, Kitta Bell Wolcott, Francis

orn; 2nd Allen Massey; Honor Roll, about it. Spaulding Bros.

Low First Grade: 1st, Ellen Potter; 2nd, Myrtle Jourdan; Honor Roll. Ellen Potter, Myrtle Jourdan. South Ward Building

High Sixth Grade: 1st, Roy Stark; 2nd, Annie Lee Brown; Honor Roll, Roy Stark. Low Sixth Grade: 1st, Mary D.

Brown; 2nd, Jessie Ramsay; Honor Roll, Mary D. Brown, Jessie Ramsay, High Fifth Grade: 1st, Betty V

Trammell; 2nd Howard Hale, Honor Roll, Betty V. Trammell. Low Fifth Grade: 1st, Emma Sel-

man; 2nd, Johnie Roberts; Honor Roll, High Fourth Grade: 1st, Sue Ter-

ry; 2nd Gerty Toby; Honor Roll, Sue Terry, Gertie Toby.

Low Fourth Grade, (Miss Williams' section): 1st, Florence Manning; 2nd, Dorris Finney; Honor Roll, Florence

Low Fourth Grade, (Miss Smith's section): 1st, J. Wiley Taylor, Jr.; 2nd, Ellis Perry; Honor Roll J. Wiley Taylor, Jr., Ellis Perry, Louise Karkalits Garvice Dockray, Oriel Horton, Evelyn Estes, Carroll Hill, Tommie

High Third Grade: 1st, Lucile Lee; 2nd, Thomas Stilwell; Honor Roll, Lucile Lee, Thomas Stilwell, Alice Parisher, Charles Watson, Robert Benton.

Low Third Grade: 1st, H. B. Dunagan; 2nd, Jean Smith; Honor Roll, H. B. Dunlagan, Jean Smith, George Buchanan, Gladys Inman, Foy Curry, James Star, Revice Brumley, Forest Blakeway, Cora Mae Haley, Guy Mrs. Gentry's room: Enrollment, Hampton, Ike Etheridge, Junie Tuck-

Low Second Grade: 1st, Ruby Moore; 2nd, Jno. B. Thomas Stark; Honor Roll, Ruby Moore, J. B. Stark, Lucile Leach, T. J. Stokes, Pearl Wimberly, Arden Roberson, Sidney House, Miss William's room: Enrollment, Clinton Duragan, Viola Cauble, Grady

High First Grade: 1st, J. H. Fine Miss Smith's room: Enrollment, 32; 2nd, Paul Hedges; Honor Roll, J. H attendance, 98.94 per cent; tardies Fine, Paul Hedges, Henry Dykstra Annie Grider.

Low First Grade: 1st, William ment, 26; attendance, 97.16 per cent; Abele; 2nd, Zera Henderson; Honor Roll, William Abele, Zera Henderson Miss Cunningham's room: Enroll- Velma Roberson, Susan Cowden, ment, 36; attendance, 97.25 per cent; Scharbauer Eidson, Alice Houston,

PLENTY OF PROOF

land Citizens

The greatest skeptic can hardly fail to be convinced by evidence like this, In Certral Ward, 20, or 9 per cent. It is impossible to produce better proof of merit than the testimony of of the National Red Cross Associaresidents of Midland, of people who tion, 129 San Francisco St. can be seen at any time. Read the Here is a cause worthy of our confollowing case of it:

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Applications will not be accepted unless received by the undersigned. High Fifth Grade: 1st, Freddie All persons wishing to take this exfill them out at once in order to al-Low Fifth Grade, (Miss Kelley's low time for any necessary correc

Each applicant will be required to submit to the examiner on the day of examination a photograph of himself

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sideration, as we know an idle brain is the devil's work-shop, and unless these boys have reading matter, they idleness. The Epworth League of the Dodge car see Spaulding Bros. adv

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rmer Midland Boy Married in Utah Her tones were remarkably pure, and composer. And each presented such sweetness was the outstanding charnumbers of heavier character as are



H. H. JOHNSTON

minent in business affairs of Toole, Ward performed the ceremony. Utah. The Semi-Weekly Bulletin, "After the congratulations had been published at Tooele, speaks of him as betstowed on the buppy couple, the "Manager of the Strand, Tooele's new guests marched into the dining room moving picture house, and prominent where they sat down to a bounteous in amusement circles in Tooele Coun- wedding dinner. While the dinner ty." Following is an account of the was being served music was furnished

"A pretty wedding was consum- The wedding gifts which were premated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. sented to the couple were both many P. R. Gillespie Wednesday evening and useful." when their daughter, Miss Kathryne, We think "Snort" should have sent was united in the holy bonds of matri- us a picture of the bride also. Howmony to Mr. H. H. Johnston.

ter the guests had arrived, while the tinued prosperity.

Most of our people know the origi- wedding march was being played by nal of the above. He is H. H. John- Miss Roxie Lee, the bridal couple, ston, son of our townsman and promibearing the wedding ring on a silk pilnent ranchman, C. C. Johnston. A low, marched into the parlor and in few years ago this young man left the presence of the assembled guests, Midland and ever since has been pro- B'shop E. M. Atkin, of the South

young man's marriage as given by the by the International Mandolin and Guitar Club.

ever, The Reporter joins friends here "Shortly after half past seven af- in wishing him all happiness and con-

CONCERT DELIGHTS LARGE AUDIENCE

Norfleet-Barry Distinguished Artists, Greeted by Packed House at Christian Church

On last Tuesday evening Miss Helen Norfleet, pianist, and Miss Jennie Hill Barry, vocalist, appeared in one of the most successful concerts that has been given in Midland at any time. The beautiful and spacious auditorium of the Christian church was filled to its capacity.

The program was given in two parts. In the first part Miss Norfleet gave two groups of modern numbers, the first of which consisted of four and the second of three selections. In this part Miss Barry gave two modern classics. The second part of the program was arranged in three groups, two by Miss Norfleet and one by Miss Barry. Miss Norfleet's first group was a children's group, which consisted of four simple melodies; two Russian numbers composed her last group. In her last appearance Miss Barry gave a group of folk songs in costume. A feature adding much to the enjoyment and appreciation of the program, was the interpretative remarks that Miss Norfleet made before each group was presented. In these remarks Miss Norfleet gave the setting and pointed out some of the characteristics and structural elements of each number.

Miss Norfleet proved herself worthy of the high recommendations that preceeded her. She is a student of Harold von Mickwitz, and he has pronounced her the most prominent young pianist in both Europe and America. She has a personality of exceptional charm and the intelligence that belongs to a great artist. Added to these qualities, are a wonder-Give it attention, avoid exposure, ful mastery of virtuoso technique

In the vocal numbers, Miss Barry proved herself worthy of a place on a program beside Miss Norfleet. Miss D. C., is visiting in the homes of H.

H. Hooper and Mrs. J. F. Clark, son and daughter, respectively Your friends can buy anything you number. Her voice has abundant adv skill in technique. Her expression showed intelligent comprehension of the value of stress and modulation. acteristic of her voice.

> most effective The enthusiastic apability of the musician. plause and the repeated encores of the audience showed that the artists were delighting their hearers. This fact was further proved by the words auspices of the Midland High School the best ever heard by a Midland audience. This impression was made by both the skill of the musicians and the wide variety of the numbers given. The program of each artist included in its scope a great range mittees and the sale of tickets by Brooks, of Baylor University, and ture is founded on the story by Hecof subject. Each presented a very simple group that depended upon between the several rooms, and be- are members of this committee. great skill to lift the numbers from tween individuals in the rooms. The The official program of the assiciathe familiar to the high conception president of the society appointed all tion seems to forecast a most success

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designed to give full expression of Taken as a whole, the concert was the understanding and interpretative

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Supt. W.W. Lackey, Principal J. E. Nelson, Miss Beulah Graves and Miss The concert was given under the Arnie Smith left Wednesday for Fort tled "Maria Rosa." Miss Farrar Worth to attend the Texas State needs no introduction to Midland, as or unmeasured praise spoken by many.

Some have pronounced the concert to make money, but was given for the Teachers' Association, which is in she has been seen and admired several

> Supt. Lackey is a member of the exof a representative from each con-The advertising was done by com gressional district. Pres. S. P.

of beauty that was in the mind of the committees and the whole thing was ful meeting. The general theme will managed by them. The ticket seller, be "Present Educational Demands in the doorkeepers, and the ushers, were Texas." The names of State Supt. all high school students. These stud- W. F. Doughty, Dean H. Y. Benedict, ents handled the large crowds with ease of the Uuniversity of Texas; Dean J and without confusion. This manage- L. Kesler, of Baylor University; Dean DRAUGHON'S PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE ment reflected great credit upon the Parks, of Texas Christian University; ability and interest of the members Prof. C. A. Nichols, of Southwestern University; Prof. R. A. Hearon, of Southern Methodist University; Dr. Chas. H. Judd, of the University of Chicago; Dean Charles Puryear, of On Stock Farms and Ranches on tive remedies in jut the right proportion program would be enough to insure of property. Loans \$1000 to \$50,000.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

J. E. Harris was here this from Eunice, N. M. B. T. Hill was a visitor from Stan-

ton in the early part of the week. Midkiff & Preston this week bought 500 head of calves of J. E. Hutt.

Terms private. C. C. Childers was up from Rankin this week and gave a pretty good

general range report. A. E. Brown, of Oklahoma, is a visitor to Midland this week, a guest of

White & Company for a period of five H. L. Cole, of Garden City, is here tained an accident that was terribly years and take over all the stock, etc., this week, visiting his brother, S. E. painful. He was employed as a lmeof the Cole Motor Company, and Mr. Cole, proprietor of the Gem barber

pied on Main Street. The Price Au- Dr. Buchanan, practice limited to He went to get on a passing freight to Company promise automobilists of diseases of eye, ear, nose and throat, and slipped. His foot was caught Midland a service better than they and fitting of glasses. Office over and mangled horribly. Amputation have ever had in the past. Again we Basham, Shepherd & Company's musto the heel was necessary, but the call attention to their quarter page ic store. Here 2nd and 4th Saturdays young man

The Reporter offers congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Johnson upon the recent arrival of an 8-pound baby girl in their home.

W. Locklar returned this week from Tyler, to which point he shipped two cars of mares. He found a pretty fair market.

Frank Prothro commenced the erection of a handsome seven-room residence for Joe Ragsdale in nothwest Midland this week.

Mrs. Frank Hill is improving after suffering of pneumonia. At noon today Mr. Hill reported her condition somewhat better. G. F. Waddell, ranching in Ector

County, was with us last Monday. Reports the recent sale of 300 calves to Will Martin. O. M. Tyner and family are visitors

this week from Ft. Worth, guests of Mr. Tyner's mother, who lives six miles east of Midland.

Sale-Two lets next to the Very desirable for residence, Phone 132. adv 24-tf D. C. Coates, in this week from his ranch near the "JALs," reports the sale of 59 cows to J. H. English, of New Mexico. The price was \$50.

W. E. Hazlwood, who farms northeast of town 18 miles, was in the first of the week. He reports winter prospects very fine in that section.

J. T. Jones and family, of Clark County, Ark., ar visitors to Midland, prospecting for a location. Mr. Jones became a subscriber to The Reporter.

For Sale-One Emerson typewriter, econd hand, good as new. Cost with e, \$55. Can be bought for half price. If interested, call at this of-

W. T. Crier returned yesterday from in extended visit to his farm near Abilene. Says he found and left things in good condition there.

O. W. Ligon was taken to Temple last Saturday for treatment, and the latest reports are to the effect that nis condition is somewhat improved.

Boy Wanted-Fourteen or fifteen years old. If quick to learn and inlustrious we can offer him a very good place. Apply at The Reporter

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O. S. Preston, of Kress, Texas, te here this week, a guest of his cousina, the Preston brothers. He is much pleased with the Midland Country

from the Edwards Bros. ranch south of Monahans. Says the range good out there, and winter prospects exceptionally fine.

Do you need glasses? See Prof. J. D. Shaw, phone 434. Rev. L. A. Webb is a visitor to Midland this week from Weatherford. He is an esteemed former pastor of the Methodist church of M'dland. He, accompanied by a party of Fort Worth friends, will leave shortly for a brief hunt north. Today the quail season opens, you know.

YOUNG MAN GOT FOOT MASHED OFF BY TRAIL

Last Tuesday, about noon a young man by the name of Dowling, susman by the Western Union, a crew being stationed here for the present. Listen!

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