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WEST TEXAS IN NO WISE A BANKRUPT

Hit Hard by The Drouth But Will be in The Front With Coming Seasons

stricken counties of the West if tractors were supplied for plowing. Many other suggestions are being offered. The plain facts are that West Texas needs rain. Give it plenty of rain and the people will do everything else that needs to be done. Without rain tractors and all the agricultural implements in the world will do no good. The West has been hard hit, about like the East gets it when there is too much rain, but there will be a change and the West will be back on the band wagon some day, happy and prosperous. Unfortunately, drouths do not excite the same consideration that storms and floods create, and as a consequence the people who most need while in no part of the country have solutely prohibits the sale of combinahelp get nothing, for they have to have we heard of any serious ill effects or before anybody gets into action. The majority of the people who are now in the section that has suffered the most through some way if it rains in time spring. for the 1918 crop.

About all the help the West has be. LECTURER TO BE HERE ceived was the special orders to rush empty cars out here to take the stock out of the country and the sending of feed for the stock that had to be paid for at high prices. Both helped and is perhaps all the assistance the West is entitled to, Anyway, it is about all that will be given, except some money put in the banks to be loaned on securny that would get the money anywhere .-Abilene Reporter.

What would you? There is much in. the Abilene Reporter's comment that is not consistent. It rather begs a question, with an attitude of no expectancy. If Taylor County is down and out on account of the drouth, wny ings. A special program of music are necessary. the devil don't you say so. But don't and other entertainment will be ar-Midland County. We like a lot of being down and out. We are not even ready to ask any government help.

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Oh, yes; we've been hit by that self .same drouth; hit awfully hard. Added to that has been inefficient shipping service and on top of that we have sustained severe losses by reason of an almost unprecedentedly severe winter; but we are a long way from down and out." We are a long way from insolvency, even. At the same time, too, we have been hurt, in almost equal proportions to the drouth, by calamity howlers, whose tales of woe have gone forth into the money centers of the country, into wholesale centers, and have been emblazoned with scare heads to the material detriment of our heretofore splendid credit system.

In as much as it is true, The Midland Reporter does not object that the world know we have been hurt. We have no objection to the whole truth being known; and it certainly is bad enough. It is not so bad, however, unat we are forced to call on the federal government for aid, for charity. West Texas now suffers a serious handicap, one that, even with good seasons, will take a year or two to recover from, but recover we will, just so surely as in the past princely fortunes have been made and the West became the mecca to which, with bended knee, its departing sons will ever look backward with fond and holy memories, trusting praying that its beauties may again be enshrined in the springtime melodies of hope, that they may soon return to laugh light-heartedly at the gloom of the premonitions that now

We are in no wise cast down. Hurt, juggled about, buffetted and somewhat dazed by near-future uncertainties, yet will we breast the waves of adversity and our ship will come in, and will safely anchor in a harbor whose waters are clear and untroubled.

LIBERAL SUBSCRIPTION TO CHARITY FUND

We are grateful, indeed, this week to friends, not only of our church, but of other denominations and of no denomination at all, for liberal contributions to a charity fund started by the Methodist church. Much distress has thereby been relieved, and I believe God richly rewards all such wor.

J. W. Cowan, Pastor.

SNOW SUNDAY NIGHT DID LITTLE DAMAGE

In the vicinity of Midland the snow that fell last Sunday night only covered the ground to a depth of about two inches. Thus it can hardly be counted a benefit by reason of moisture put in The Dallas News suggests that it the ground. Neither is it accounted a would help the situation in the drouth detriment, for the reason that there understood by readers of The Reporfrom. North, east, south and west writes: the snow ranged to a depth of all the way to ten inches in some parts of the country-at Abilene, for instance.

Our esteemed countryman, W. A. Hutchison, reports four inches on his ranch 25 miles southeast. West at Andrews and Gaines counties it ranged to 7 inches deep.

The moisture put out in the above places is calculated to do lots of good in a way of season for spring grass, losses as a result.

Again, it is encouraging that some of this law. , moisture shows up. We are led to from lack of rain are able to manage hope for better things for the coming tration is depending largely upon the

Thursday, January 31st, and will de- sales of food commodity. liver an address, with a view to in- We write you so that your attention forming all persons on this subject. may be called to the seriousness of He has requested B. C. Girdley, Mid- any infringement of the rules and reg. land County chairman, to arrange a ulation of the United States Food Adpatriotic rally at some convenient ministration. Of course, the Adminisplace, which has as yet not been de- tration would dislike to take any harsh cided upon. Mr. Girdley, in turn re- measures against any firm or individquests these facts to be announced ual but the conditions of the country from all the pulpits Sunday, in our regarding some of the essential foodschools and at all other public gather. stuffs is such that drastic measures ranged. This information only reach. wholesale grocers to instruct the reed The Reporter this morning, too tail grocers upon the requirements of late for an elaborate comment. How- the Food Control Law and in many ever it is vitally important and it is cases, where retailers are advertising went into effect last week and which is basic material for many inhoped that our people will be fully in- the commodities which are prohibited

B. F. Floyd, ranching twenty miles quainted with the law. east, was in this week and says that he had one of two losses on his home ranch in cattle, but the bulk of his your advertisers, but also to perform cattle are in Gaines County, and no losses are reported.

* M. R. Ham, cowman from Shafter ized. ~ Lake was here Monday on business.

Company of Texas,

SPECIAL RULING **REGARDING FOODS**

Advertising Must Not Urge The Purchase of Flour, Sugar and Other Commodities

The letter following herewith will be was little wind and stock did not seri- ter. It is from E. A. Peden, Federal ously suffer. On the other hand the Food Administrator for Texas, and infall in the vicinity of Midland seemed dites a new ruling with regard to ine lighter than anywhere we have heard avdertising of food stuffs. Mr. Peden

> The United States Food Administration has issued a special rule regarding advertising as follows:

"Any advertisement tending to induce consumers to increase their purchases of flour or sugar during the Toyah it was 6 to 8 inches deep. In present national crisis is decidedly against public policy.

> "This information has already been given with the suggestion that the press censor their advertisements."

> There is also another law which abtions of food stuffs, and such advertisements make for a direct violation

The United States Food Adminisco-operation of every industry throughout the country to insure its success and we know that you are ON NEXT THURSDAY more than willing to do your share, therefore we request that in the future Geo. T. Wilson, of Sweetwater, dis- when any advertising is submitted to trict chairman in charge of the sale of you, that you edit the same carefully war savings certificates and thrift and strike out any advertisement of stamps, will be in Midland on next sugar or flour or any combination of

in advertisements, it is due to the fact lows: that they have not been properly ac-

We want you to assist not only in spreading this information among a service which will prevent your acvertisers from being severely penal-

As stated, we have no desire to work and family.

DELIVERY OF GOODS TO PARTIALLY STOP

In another place in this issue of The Reporter appears a quarter page ad- So Writes Correspondent of National vertisement for eight of the business establishments of the city, announcing that on and after next Monday, Jan. 28th, no deliveries of goods will be Smith Bros., City Grocery Company, W. S. Hill Grain Store, Bob Hill Grain Midland Hardware Company, Wight & Anthony, and The Midland Mercantile Company

This purpose on the part of these merchants is a decided innovation in Midland and The Reporter is disposed somewhat how it is going to work. Decidedly we can see some very excellent features possible to it. In the course of severe competition the deed upon. How it is needless to say. A nickel's worth of this, that and the other thing, delivered to the widest stretches of our city has been not uncommon, and the array of facts in this onnection is too ridiculous.

nents against the proposition. So true is this that some of our merchants have refused to adopt the new economy, advancing sundry reasons therefor. All agree that deliveries should be modified, regulated and reluced to less wastefulness, and The Reporter shall hope for something to come out of the new measure that will redound to the benefit of all con-

hardship upon the newspapers and if you will see that these three provisions are observed, we are confident that your advertising will not suffer in the Yours very truly,

Federal Food Administration of Texas. John H. Regan, Public Director.

The new passenger schedule, which and the output of the iron furnaces, we neglected to mention, is as fol- dustries and usually accepted as sig-

est bound, 11:15 a. m.

a guest in the home of H. M. Cauble Atlantic ports, waiting for coal.

GRIP OF THE GREAT WAR IS TIGHTENING

City Bank of New York to First National of Midland

made which amount to less than \$5 ional Bank of Midland, The Reporter These business establishments are is in receipt of a very interesting pamphlet that is gotten out by the National City Bank of New York. Store, Basham, Shepherd & Company, "The Grip is Tightening," is the caption of one of its sub-headings, and a resume of these facts follow:

of the country has become more avident in the past month, the most pronounced demonstration being the action of the President in taking the railways complétely under the government's control. The railways are the most important single factor in the inivery business has been grossly impos- try has complained that it was limited dustrial situation; every other indusby inadequate transportation service, and while this was the case it has seemed useless to apply the spur in other quarters. The advent of severe winter weather, which seriously reduces the capacity of the roads, brought matters to a crisis, and de- rectly or indirectly for war purposes, termined the President upon the and perhaps 85 or 90 per cent of the course which he has taken. Next to rallway service, coal is th

most vital necessity and the supply of this is so dependent upon transportation from day to day that when the latter fails it is difficult to say to what extent production is insufficient. The fact is that according to the figures compiled from month to month by the Geological survey the production of bituminous coal this year will be approximately 50,000,000 tons greater than in 1916, when it exceeded all pre. vious records. There are practically no stocks out side of consumers' hands and the railroads have delivered this increased production. In view of the fact that the industries were working at full speed throughout 1916 it seems be so much more acute at this time ASSENGER SCHEDULE than a year ago. The draft for the army has reducted the labor supply, and -- nificant of general conditions, has been Train No. 25-formerly No. 5- slightly less in 1917 than in 1916. Nevertheless there is a serious short Train No. 6, east bound, 4:50 p. m. age of coal, estimated by Director Gar-Train No. 1, west bound, 2:50 a. m. field at 50,000,000 tons, and notwith-Train No. 2, east bound, 4:10 a. m. standing the great importance of getting full service out of ships, hun-A. B. Austin, of Douglas, Ariz., is dreds of ships have been delayed in

It is probable that over 75 per cent

Dry Goods

Phone No. 284

PAY YOUR POLL TAX BY THURSDAY NIGHT

This year there are to be a lot of interesting elections, county, state and city, and you are sure to want to exercise your franchise. Don't neglect your poll tax, then, both county and With compliments of The First Nat- city, for you can vote in none of the elections without both poll tax receipts. And you can't pay them and make them effective if you pass the matter up until after next Thursday. January 31st. You can pay them any time, you understand, and likely you will have to, sooner or later, but the The grip of war upon the industries February 1st if you are to secure law has it that you must pay before your voting rights. Now, don't delay this matter any longer. Should you wait until February 1st, or after, a ten per cent penalty will be attached, so you see it will be better in every way to be prompt. Furthermore dur ing these last few days Sheriff Bradford is going to be awfully busy. Call at his office early, also at the office of the city secretary, and let these officials get these matters attended to be

of the iron and steel production is di-

copper. Lead production increased rapidly under the stimulus of high supplied at about 6 1-4 cents per pound, New York. About 45 per cent of the woolen and worsted spindles are running on government contracts. Gradually the war industries are encroaching upon other activities, attracting men, getting command of materials and obtaining a preference for service. The government has not gone to the point of naming non-essential industries, but has adopted the policy of converting such establishments, deals with all phases of the complicated problem in the most satisfactory remarkable that the situation should duct may be classed as a luxury, or at least not in the class of war-time tract, the supply of the luxury is automatically shut off, but the employment of labor and disbursement of wages goes on as before. The new work is taken to the workmen. instead of their being obliged to hunt their homes. The organization remains practically intact instead of being broken up. Normal conditions in the community remain unchanged, and the general policy is so clearly to the economic advantage of the country that the government can well afford, even at some pains, to follow it, rather than let contracts which involve the creation of new industries from the ground

WEEKLY SPECIALS

GROCERY DEPARTMENT **Limited Coffee**

For the coming week we will offer this coffee at

Only 90c per can

This is a fine grade of roasted coffee packed in 3pound cans. If you like a good cup of coffee, you can't make a mistake by buying "Limited Coffee." This coffee is roasted and packed by Walker-Smith

A Real Bargain Only 90c for a 3 lb. Can

We have a large quantity of this coffee on hand and want to close our present stock during the next week.

Don't Overlook This

Don't Overlook these Weekly Specials

DRY GOODS DEPARTM'NT

Bath Room Sets PINK--BLUE--GOLD

Excellent quality, attractive designs. For the next week we will offer these at the following attractive

7 piece	sets	only.		\$4.00
5 piece	sets	only		\$3.00
3 piece	sets	one lot	only	\$1.25
3 piece	sets	one lot	only	\$1.00

You can't afford to miss this if you want a beautiful Bath Room Set. The above prices will move them. We want to sell the entire lot next week.

A Bargain You Can't Afford to Pass By

Don't Overlook these Weekly Specials

Grocery Phone

"THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY"

The War Task

We assume that few people are so unreflecting as to believe that basiness can really go on "as usual" when the country is engaged in a great war, which takes mi, ions of men from the ranks of labor and 1equires millions more to keen the armies supplied with equipment and sub-

The idea that the person who spends \$100 or \$1 needlessly, instead of lend. ing it to the government, thereby enables some other person to lend it to the government, and so helps more than by lending it himself is made ab. surd by the mere statement. It is evident that the more the original sum is passed around, and the greater the number of people who must be paid for their services out of it. the smaller will be the remainder which can possibly reach the Treasury. The sum cannot possibly increase and is constantly diminished.

We take it that most of those who have shown concern about the effects of the plea for economy have been pleading for time for business to readjust itself from peace conditions to war conditions, in order that a period of disorganization and confusion might not intervene. In all discussion of the subject we have recognized this plea and emphasized the de. sirability of having the government assume the task of re-organizing the industries. But we have also recognized that with employment complete, wages high and general prosperity throughout the country, trade was bound to be in heavy volume, despite all that might be said for econ-

omy. Such has been the case, and pro-

RESENT high prices of Dry Goods are not so bad when we compare them with those our fathers and grandfathers had to pay, and too, we expect a dollar is a lot easier gotten hold of today than it was in those days.

The list below is a copy of a Wholesale Price List of September 7th, 1864

All of us of the younger generation have heard our fathers tell of the time "during the war" when cotton brought "a dollar a pound," calice sold for for 50 cents a yard, thread brought 25 cents a spool, and all the staple things that we are now accustomed to buy and sell at nominal figures were sold for fabulous sums. We have heard all this and accepted it as a matter of course, but few have realized the stress of circumstances that brought about these prices.

If we have lived in the South we have heard wonderful stories of shopping expeditions where preposterous sums were paid out for an insignificant number of simple articles of everyday use. There is an old story of a lady who went shopping, having with her a negro boy trundling a wheel barrow, loaded with bills, and herself carrying a small hand satchel in which she intended to bring home the things she purchased with it. This and similar stories are old, and we have heard them over and over and mentally set it down that folks during that time had a time of it, and in later years loved to stretch the blanket in order to get the most out of their experience.

A RELIC OF THAT PERIOD

The price list shown on this page is a relic of that historic time. It was issued in September, 1864, by Henry Bell & Son, of St. Louis, at a time when goods of all kinds were bought at their highest. Cotton was not only bringing "a dollar a pound" but was quoted at \$1.85, about the highest price ever reached in the history of the staple, and more than six times the price it is commanding today. Thread was not only bringing "25c a spool" but was sold at very nearly this figure at wholesale. Only the cheapest calicoes were sold at 50 cents, the better grades being nearer a dollar a yard. Amoskeag tick was quoted wholesale at \$1.10.

PRICE LIST FOR THIS DAY ONLY

	PRINTS		White Rocks	Geo. Washington	Bartletts, 7-8	DE LAINES
			Spc. Power Loom, all	Live Ooak	Hills Semper Idems65	Pacifics \$ 55
	Stiffe and Son 4-4 Blue		wool	Montaray	Blackstone, 4-4	Hamiltons
		80	Park Mill, No. 55 80	IXL	Amazons, 4-4	Manchester
		50	Park Mill, No. 65 1.00	Wintrop	Holoyokes, 4-4	All Wool French60
		50		Railroad	Dwight, E	CAMBRICE
		50	CHECKS	Miltons63	Warhooes . Y	CAMBRICS
		47	Kennebecks\$.85	Patapsco 65	Waregans, B55	Potomacs\$.33
		47	Superior linen welt, No.	Park Mills 60	Pembrooks	Fedrals'
		47	70	Shaker AA	Plymouths	Hudsons
		47	Granless and Norris80	Central Mills	Green Co., G	Washingtons
		47	Johnson Greers75	Atlantic K 4-4 :63	Greenville	Paper Camb
		46	Mechanics70	Atlantic F. 3-4	Hazlewoods	CANTON FLANNELS
		46 -	Mt Vernons	Atlantic, M. 3-4	Great Lakes	Hamiltons ble\$.95
		44	Washingtons 60	FINE BROWNS	Artics40	Hamiltons Bro
		44	STRIPES	Walthams, 40 inch\$.75	Swan River	Pembrooks
		44	SIRIFES	Blackstone, 40 inch 70	Roxbury's 37.1-2	Langdon
		44	York Mfg. Co\$.80	Pawnees, 40 inch 70	Family	Bleach and Bro
		44	Clifton	Dorchesters, 40 inch70	Occums	SPOOL COTTONS
		44	Cumberland	Indian Orchard, 40 inch. 70	Panamas	
77	Empire Shirtings	44	Roanoke	New Market	COTTONADES	Coats\$2.12 1-2
	Greene Mfg. Co	44	Columbia	Great Falls, M	York Co., Plaids \$.80	Willamatics 1.75
		44	Napoleon	Great Falls, S	York Co., Plains80	Green and Daniels 1.75
	Solid Blacks	44	TICKINGS	Atlantic X	Ashburton	Continentals 1.00 Grays 75
		42	Amoskeag, ACA\$1.10	Reynolds, A	Joseph Ripka	Willard's
		42	Amoskeag, A	Naumkeag, S	. Hamdens	Yankee
9		42	Amoskeag D	Indian Orehard, W52	Everett	
	Harmonys	40	York, 32 inch 1.10	Grafton	Nankeen Twills 75	DRESS BRAID
	Franklin's	40	York, 30 inch	Atlantic, N	Nankeen Plains75	No. 53, high colors \$2.00
		60	Conestogo, Gold Meda1 .80	Atlantic, T	Nankenette	No. 53, black
		40	Bay State	Portsmouth, P38	DENIMS	No. 33, black 1025
		40	New York remlum76	Potomae	York	
	Mt. Verin's		Araspha	MINERS FLANNELS	Haymakers	BLUE JEANS
44.1			Easton, B	Miners Flannel 85 to \$1.00	Charter Oak	4-4 Blue Jeans \$1.60
	York's		Conestogo, AA	OSNABURGS	Falls	.7-8 Blue Jeans 1.35
		35	Hampden, FF40	· Osnaburgs extra\$.76	Lowells	8-4 Blue Jenns 1.26
	William Street S	94	Schooley	Grahampton extra 85	Huddelsfeld	3-M Blue Jeans 1.00 1.15
9	GINGHAMS	1	BROWN DRILLS	Kentucky extra	Sagoine, Browns, Blues .85	Plaid and Striped Cot-
	French Plaids \$.7	75	Amoskeags \$.75	Kentucky 3-4	Salem Browns	2984 militions p.v500 to .70
	Scotch Plaids	75	Oelia	CORSET JEANS		White Goods, Handkerchiefs,
		75	Laconia	Colored and Bleached	SHEETINGS	Hosiery, Black Silks, Diab
	Black Striped and	4	Fitchville	Drills 45c to \$.65	Potomac, 5-4\$.80	Etta Clotha Alpacas, Cassi-
	Plaids :7	75	Bay State 50	BAGS	Nokomus, 5-4	meres, Bombazines, Irish
	Glasgow's	18	BROWN SHEETINGS	Hope, 2 Bu\$1.15	Langdon, 42 inch	Linens. Balmoral Skirts, Hoop Skirts, Carpet Bags.
	Lancaster's			Canal, 2 Bu 1.15	SHEETINGS	Suspenders, Ribbons, Trim-
	Clintons	50	Standards	Union A. 2 Bu	Bates, 9-4 Bleached\$1,50	mings. Plaids, Lindseys,
	PLAID LINDSEYS	F	Laurels	Union B; 2 Bu	Bates, 10-4 Bleached 1.75	Buttons, Sattinets, Collars,
			Patapsco A	SACKINGS	Pepperell 10-4 Bleached 1.75	Cotton Velvets, Chambray,
	Superior, No. 16\$.5			For 3 bu. bags \$.65	Monadnuck, 10-4 Bro 1.75	Ginghams, Flannels, Table
		58	Arkwright	BLEACHED COTTONS	Lyman 5-4 Bro	Linens.
	Superior, Power Loom	33	Dogberry	Bartletts, 4-4\$.75	Lawrence 40 inch Bro85	Leicester Tweeds \$1.10
	Westerly 6	-	Topolity	The state of the s	ava and taken do	

Gold N. Y. \$2.42 Haskell & Co., St. Louis selling rate \$2.45, Cotton \$1.85 per pound.

Gentlemen:—Above we hand you our price current for this date, which is made up from our latest New York telegrams, should you be in want of any goods, we shall be pleased to have your order, which we will fill at the very lowest market value.

As we have one of the largest and best assorted stocks of dry goods in the west, we feel confident that we can give you perfect satisfaction. We can send you any brand of goods above mentioned.

Yours very truly,

Sept. 7, 1864,

The same prints that sold in those days at 50c to \$1.00 the yard is to be had today at 12 1-2c to 15c the yard. We doubt that the 75c to \$1.00 the yard Ginghams would compare n beauty or quality with what you can buy today for 25c the yard Amoskege A. C. A. tick that wholesales at \$1.10 the yard, is to be had at about 45c the yard at retail today. The wholesale price of 9-4 Pepperell Sheeting was \$1.50 the yard and today you can buy it at retail for 42 1-2c the ward. Present prices of Dry Goods are high, but from all indications, they will not be lower for some time to come and this year more than even

THIS CASH STORE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY Mail orders filled promptly and carefully, all post charges prepaid.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

Wadley-Patterson Company

Midland, Texas

WILL N. WADDELL

Writes Our Townsman of Conditions That Should be of Interest to The Cowman

Most of our readers know Will N. Waddell. Besides having been interested in the cattle business in this section for many years and having November for the purpose of spending many relatives here, he has been the winter in the sunny south, which otherwise, in the past, identified prom. however, does not apply to this part inently with the interests of the Mid- of Florida, as the sun has not shone land Country, and the letter from but about three days since I have from him that we are publishing be- been here. However I am advised by

low, we feel sure, will be of unusual; the old timers, who as you know al- two years old. interest. It is addressed to our townsman. Spence Jowell, and written at ditions, that this has been the coldest some in what would be called the TELLS OF FLORIDA Jacksonville, Fla., under recent date. and dryest fall and winter they have stock farming parts of Florida and We publish it in full, as follows: Dear Spence:

· For a little diversion and surcease from toil and consideration of the drouthy conditions which I know prevail there, I thought perhaps you would enjoy reading about Flordia as seen by your humble friend.

I came to Florida about the 21st of

ways have an excuse for weather conhad in a good many years. I have find some very good herds of Heretraveled in automobiles perhaps 1000 ford and shorthorn cattle. I have miles over the range belt of Florida. satisfied myself that good cattle can When I say the range belt I mean the be raised on the ranges of Florida country that is not under fence and is interspersed with prairie and timber and the fencing up of the pastures so and marsh lands and which from my as to get the cattle under control and observations is really the best cattle I have satisfied myself further that

tion of range cattle.

There are millions of acres of land in Florida lying outside that are being used by the Florida cowman just as we used the country in West Texas that anywhere from three to eight in an early day. And what I can't acres is sufficient to sustain a cow the understand is why a country apparently as good as this country is for upon the location, and in fact I have the production of live stock would re- visited some ranches where they claim main undeveloped as long as this to have their land stocked with one country has. Not only is the country head of cattle to every three or four undeveloped but the cattle as well acres, and their grass looked good show no signs of improvement. In and their cattle were in good flesh, fact I am led to believe that the cat- looked healthy and all right. Under tle running on the ranges of Florida the present system of range conditoday are not as good as they were tions as I find them in Florida it costs probably ten to twenty years ago, the the cattle owner about \$1. per head to reason being that it has cost nothing have his calves marked and branded to graze them. Everybody's cattle and his beef cattle, or what cattle he run on the outside and when they sell sells, loaded on the cars. The workany, they sell the tops or the ones ing people, commonly called "crackthey can get the most for, which ers," do this cow work, furnishing leaves the undesirable end of the cat- their own horses and feeding themtle on the range. This undesirable selves and charging the owners of the end in turn is inbred so that today cattle fifty cents for every calf they they really represent a very small brand, and again when the owner of carcass and no degree of definite col-or. The average weight of the mature cow or steer will not average over for him, drive them to the railroad, 500 pounds. I think it would take a load them on the cars for fifty cents

On the other hand I have traveled with the exercise of a little judgment country in this State for the product the cattle can be raised in Florida on the grass cheaper than they can be raised any other place on the map that I know anything about.

> I am advised by these old timers entire year, the variation depending

any development work or any breeding I don't want to overlook the fact up process, fearing that an attempt that the Florida range country is to improve the cattle conditions would about the best hog range I have ever

might be made practical.

The prairie country of Florida pre- of development I find here. sents a most beautiful picture to look ida, while there is plenty of it in most ing. places, is not so good as I see it, being contaminated with decaying leaves other of my Texas friends, I am, and brush, giving it a rather brownish or tan color. In this connection, however, water can be had in abundance at from twenty to forty feet POLL TAX RECEIPTS TO and in a great many places artesian flow can be had in wells eighty to one less of a sulphur smell to it.

one of the owners of the D. M. S. herd be issued only to qualified voters. of cattle in Texas. And in this conyou over the country, furnishing you tax receipt should be issued. their own expense. In fact I have never seen as much unselfish effort exhibited as I have found among these people when it comes to showing the country and encouraging the better development of the State of Florida. They realize the backward conditions existing here and all seem willing to the betterment and improvement of these conditions.

I am writing from the Tick Eradica- lain's Tablets cause a gentle movement

You will see by his that the cost of ficial prerogatives of this office but raising these little cattle in Florida am co-operating with these people, is so small that the owners of the cat- giving them the benefit of my expertle are not exercised in the least about lience and endeavors along these lines.

cause the land owners to want them to seen. There are plenty of acorns on pay for the use of the land. In fact the the live oak, water oak and other hard cattle, though they are small, are be- wood trees as well as berries on what ing produced in Florida today cheaper they call here the cabbage palm, and I think, pound for pound, than any on the open range country I find a other place in the country this side great many hogs. They, like the cattle, are mostly the old fashioned razor Now to the man who wants to raise back hogs. However in the sock farm. better cattle in Florida and pursue a ing belt they are raising as good more progressive line of conduct with hogs as there are any place in Amerihis cattle and yet raise them cheaper ca. Moreover there are no wolves in than any other place as I have stated Florida to eat up the pigs and to my above, these lands in large bunches surprise there are no screw worms to can be bought at from four to six dol- cepredate on any class of live stock. lars per acre or can be leased for This I know you will be surprised to from twenty to twenty-five cents per hear, this being a southern, warm acre, the land owner agreeing to country. I cannot offer any explanafence and improve the land so leased tion for why they are not here but according to the size of the tract and nevertheless it is a fact. The absence desires of the lessee. This lease prop- of the above described pests which osition is one that I have inaugurated we have in Texas, as well as an absosince I have been here. I have told lute, regular normal rainfall in this the land owners that the first step to- State insuring feed on the ground ward the evolution of improved live for the cattle at all seasons of the stock in Florida to any appreciable year, seems to me to make this as extent was to get the lands fenced up near the ideal spot for the production and the cattle under control so that of live stock as is possible for man to individual effort in breeding lines find. And again I will say that I am very, very much surprised at the lack

and

Would appreciate a letter from you at, as the prairies are dotted here and and if there are any points which I there with live oak and palm three have not covered herein and you motts, varying from one or two trees would like to ask me about in your to two or three acres. Water in Flor- letter, I will take pleasure in answer-

> With best wishes for you and any Yourst ruly,

W. N. Waddell,

MEN IN ARMY IS ILLEGAL

hundred feet deep. The deepest ar- Austin, Texas, Jan. 21.-Reports re. tesian wells I know of in Florida are ceived by the controller's department 800 feet deep. The drinking water, discloses that in a number of counties which is obtained from wells, is very throughout the State tax collectors good, except that it all has more or are issuing voting poll tax receipts to soldiers; that is, to civilians who have I have recently returned from a joined the national army by draft or week's trip in company with some lo. as volunteers. This is derectly in viocal representatives and Mr. Frank lation of the constituton of the State, Hastings, of Stamford, Texas, and according to the controller, which pro-Mr. E. F. Swenson, of New York City, vides that voting poll tax receipts shall

Citizens of Texas who have joined nection I will say to you that should the army and have been assessed on you have the time and inclination to property they may own for 1917 are come to Florida to investigate live required to pay the ad valorem and alstock possibilities here, these people so the poll tax, but according to the will take great pleasure in showing controller's department no voting poll

> An increase in our Racine tire sales in December of thirty per cent is proof that car owners are learning the real value of Racines. W. H. Spaulding.

Chamberlain's Tablets When you are troubled with indi-gestion or constipation, take Chamber. contribute their time and energies to lain's Tablets. They strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Indigestion is usually accompanied by constipation You will see by this letter head that and is aggravated by it. Chambertion Office. In connection I will say that I have not usurped any of the of-lor & Son. For sale by C. A. Taylor & Son.

To Our Customers

and Friends

We have been doing a cash business for the past eight months. But, during this time, we have taken quite a few HOLD tickets in dif-

We have now decided to eliminate these HOLD tickets, and adhere strictly to the cash rule. This means that we must have the money over the counter for each and every purchase.

This is, no doubt, the best and most economical way of doing business for both you and ourselves, and we solicit your esteemed patron-

we are now holding any tickets for you, please call and settle

"A Square Deal to All"

REMEMBER-Everything strictly cash after January, 1918.





The best New Year's Resolution-the one you will never regret-is

The Starting

of a bank account. Make the start with us. We offer you the best possible backing, not only in the strength of this Bank, but as much in the character and standing of the officers of this Bank. Besides,

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SMITH BROTHERS

PURCHASES OF OUR

Most of the money advanced by the United States to the nations in Europe engaged in war with Germany is spent in this country for the products This Staggering Sum Represents the of our farms, mines and factories.

Under the arrangement made by the Secretary of the Treasury and approved by the President, these allied governments communicate their requirements for materials and supplies to a United States commission through their own designnated purchasing agents in this country and the commission then renders its best efforts to obtain advantageous terms. which are submitted to the purchasing

By these means competitive bidding against the other allies and against the United States is avoided and the same terms and the same treatment our own Government receives is accorded to our allies.

It is expressly stipulated that no obligation or liability upon the United States shall be created by this arrangement. Our Government is simply lending its assistance to our allies in the spending here of the money we loaned them. The protection thus granted them is deserved, for they are doing the work which, if they do not do, must be done by America at the expense of American lives and American money.

THE IMMENSE GOLD

SUPPLY OF THE U.S.

The gold monetary stock (coin and bullion used as money) in the United ted in Secretary McAdoo's annual report at \$3,041,500,000. The increase in dustry. Experiments are being con-\$1,236,500,000. In five years the porto more than one-third.

O. B. Holt came home the first of the week after a two weeks' absence on his ranch, and says that he has had only a few losses.

C. A. Slater, of Kansas City, Mo., was a business visitor this week.

ALLES MADE HERE BILLION DOLLARS IN **POULTRY INDUSTRY**

Annual Receipts of the American Poultrymen

Few readers of this paper, doubtless, are aware that the poultry indus. try of America has reached the almost inconceivable sum of a billion dollars a year. But it is a fact, according to government statistics. This amount is greater than that of oats, wheat or cotton, and all the gold and silver mined in one year would not begin to pay the poultry raisers for their products. Yet in spite of this enormous production, we import each year from foreign countries large quantities of both eggs and poultry. Not only is the demand for eggs and poultry increasing more rapidly than the supply, but prices are better than they have ever been and getting high. er all the time. As the cattle ranges of the west become more restricted and the number of beef animals diminish there will remain an even larger demand for poultry, for it is to poultry and eggs that the American people will eventually have to look largely for their meat supply, especially in view of the fact that the bulk of our red meat supply will be required for the maintenance of our soldiers in the field and those of our allies in the world war.

Our government is calling for the production of more poultry and eggs as a war measure and is putting forth States on November 1, 1917, is estima. every effort to enlighten the people upon the successful pursuit of this inthe past 10 months has been \$174,- ducted on a big scale by both State 500,000, and in the past three years and Federal governments, bulletins are being issued by multiplied thoustion of the world's gold monetary ands giving all needed information stock held by the United States has in. upon the subject, and these are free creased from approximately one-fifth for the asking. So there is no longer excuse for any man or woman to remain in ignorance as to how to make Biddy perform in a profitable man-

> Here is an opportunity for every householder to do his bit. Even if only enough is produced for home con- business visitors this week 1rom sumption, it means that much of other Sweetwater. meats saved for our soldiers and our

The high cost of feed is the discouraging element at the present time, but this obstacle may be overcome by intelligent feeding and a proper selection of fowls. First of all, it is necessary to cull the flocks of old stock, mongrels and drones that refuse to lay and substitute therefor pure-bred stock of a strain that can er feeding and housing conditions. Bulletins covering these matters in detail may be had free by addressing the Department of Agriculture, Washington ,D. C., or A. & M. College of Tex-

Too often the failure of a hen to lay is attributable directly to improper feeding. Comparatively few know the value or constituents of a balanced ration for maximum egg production, and herein lies the secret of many failures. If you are feeding your hens a mixture that produces 100 yolks for every 50 whites, then it is possible for the hen to lay only 50 eggs, while the remaining 50 yolks are absorbed by

The following war-time ration, which omits the use of wheat on account of its high price, is recommended by the Missouri State Poultry Experiment Station after thorough tests:

Scratch	Grain	
	Yolks	Whites
200 lbs. corn	510	268
Mash	Feed	
20 lbs. shorts	41	44
20 lbs. bran	31	41
20 lbs. oats	39	31
20 lbs corn meal	52	28
26 lbs meat scrap	27	288
306	700	700
The grain should l		

twenty minutes and the mash feed kept before them at all times. In this way they will consume about equal parts of the feed.

One and one-half pounds of salt and five pounds of bone meal may be added to the above mixture. Cotton seed meal may be substituted for the beef scrap in the mash mixture. Oyster shell or other lime substance should be supplied for the formation of egg shell, especially if the hens are

confined, and green food is essential. Be a "poultry crank" and help win the war and, incidentally, help your-

B. P. Harrison.

Midland Texas.

E. C. Shannon was a business visitor this week from Merkel.

J. W. Belcher, of Cleborn, stopped



The Basis of Rates

The past few years the cost of equipment and of labor have been constantly increasing while there has been no increase in telephone rates-in fact, some rates have voluntarily reduced.

We do not believe any telephone company can furnish, nor the public obtain, permanent and efficient service without a fair profit.

The public is our only source of revenue and any increased taxes, material or labor costs must always be met by the telephone users, either directly or indirectly.

We have always endeavored to adjust our telephone rates to make it possible for everyone to be connected who would add to the value of the service, thus giving the greatest good to the greatest number.

We believe that the public is best served by our charging rates that will afford us enough money to maintain and operate our system properly, furnish a sufficient surplus fund with which to rebuild or restore parts of the plant when worn out, and earn a fair rate of interest for the men and women who have their savings invested in our

The Western Telephone Co.

MRS. A. R. TOBY DIED IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

M., were in Midand this week doing some shopping. He reports that his,

W. A. Ricker and E. W. Pond, were

PHONE 165

Notice of Dissolution

Notice is hereby given that the firm C. A. Toby and wife, of Cooper, N. of J. H. Barron & Son was dissolved on the first day of January, 1918, Elcousin, our former townsman, A. R liott H. Barron retiring from said firm Poby, lost his wife recently after a on account of going into the United short illness, in Washishington, D. C. States Army. All accounts due to said The Reporter extendends condolence to firm are payable to J. H. Barron, his successor, and all accounts owing by said firm will be settled by him. J. H. Barron,

Elliott H. Barron.

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Economize Wisely -A Maxwell Car Will Help

Waste is often committed when the intention is to economize.

A Maxwell car, famous for its economy, will cost you only a few dollars a month to operate and maintain.

Which is the real economy:

(1) To use the car and save time, strength, and mental vigor?

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Use of a Maxwell car will give you self confidence.

Your neighbors and associates will get mental inspiration from you.

As wave circles widen when a pebble hits the water, so will your good example benefit your entire community.

Save—yes; but do it sensibly, and let the Maxwell help.

Touring Car \$745; Roadster \$745; Coupe \$1095 Berline \$1095; Sedan with Wire Wheels \$1195 F. O. B. Detroit



RECONO

Prompted by recommendations of the United States Food Administration, the following retail merchants of Midland:

Smith Bros. Wight & Anthony City Grocery Co. Basham-Shepherd J. E. (Bob) Hill

& Co.

Midland Hardware Co. W. S. Hill

Midland Mercantile Co.

After Monday, January 28th

Will No Longer Make Deliveries of Goods

which amount to less than \$5.00 to any one purchaser. This is a war economy. It is a compliance with government recommendations and all persons should cheerfully accept this ruling by Midlandmer-chants. Remember, then, that

On and After Jan. 28th

No Purchases Delivered, Which

Amount to Less than \$5.00

OUNTY AND THE CITY OF MIDLAND

C. WATSON, Editor and Proprietor

Entered at the post office at Midland, exas as second-class matter.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 25, 1918

Announcements

All candidates announcing in tals abide the party's decrees in all things. Announcement fees are \$15 for county offices and \$7.50 for precinct offices respectively, payable strictly in ad-

For Sheriff and Tax Collector: W. E. BRADFORD

For County and District Clerk: NEWNIE W. ELLIS

PART OF EXEMPTION BOARD HAS RESIGNED

Feeling that they had faithfully appointed later. The Reporter is in ing been placed on duty at the camp. table. However, there was plenty possession of no material facts, other and never failingly irksome.

MORE MONEY SENT TO

ceeds the quota required by \$91.

OUR WEEKLY LETTER FROM CAMP TRAVIS

No Suffering There From Recent Cold Spell and Soldier Boys Enjoy Camp Life

"No mind that has not been educated to taking in information readily," says Lieut. Col. E. E. Haskell, commanding officer of the Ninetieth Divis for student candidates for army coinmissions at Camp Travis, "can be excolumn, do so subject to the action of pected to digest the many branches at 7:30. the Democratic primary on July 27th, of study here." Given physique and pledging themselves, as Democrats, to character, education has stood first 7:15 at the home of Mrs. Ella Youngin the qualifications demanded of the blood. candidates for admission to the camp

Among the features of the camp for the first week is the fact that thus far not a single man has tired and charge of administration and those in charge of instruction, the men are amination April 5th. Ratings of all wading into the work with a will.

ly of their previous training in the by the Camp Commander, will follow served the people for several months fundamental infantry drill, which is the physical examination. and that most of the work-and most the basis of all military instruction, The recent cold spell found no sufof the cussin's-had been accomplish- but of imported instructors from the fering at Camp Travis. The soldiers ed and at little pay, W. L. Graves and allied fronts, and of the most com- of the National Army in training A. Haley, members of the local ex- | plete complement of artillery mater- | there have reached that physical conemption board, lately tendered their ial that has been devoted to training dition where, with ordinary precauresignations. Same were accepted purposes thus far, a battery of the tion, excessive coverings and heatings this week and new members will be Third Field Artillery, regulars, hav- is not required to keep them comfor-

than above, and details may not be tivities were confined to the indoors ercise to keep the blood circulating. entered into at this time. Both these as far as was possible in order to An example of the splendid physical citizens have surely been at a loss of protect the health of students. For condition of the men, coupled with B. J. Harris. much time and trouble and their res- that matter, officers and men fare their morale ,was shown in the avidignations should not be criticised. A alike, so far as quarters are concernity with which they devoured the drill job of the kind is ever a thankless one ed. All are housed in substantial work of the days when the first snow

Y. M .C. A. WAR FUND ily kicked out, but will have the choice were comfortable. There were fires morning. The ceremony was performof remaining and buckling down to in the bunk rooms and fires in the bath ed by Rev. J. T. McKissick of the Several weeks ago, when Midland's their best or of withdrawing and re- houses. Not a single portion of the Christian church, and only the immedquota was declared to be \$500 for the turning to their former status. The regular existence of the soldier was late relatives of the bride witnessing raising of \$35,000,000 for the Y. M. C. fact, however, that a student elects interfered with, and not a man was the sacred service. The bride was A. War Work Fund, a committee got to remain and does stay out the course the sufferer because of the cold winds busy and almost immediately raised of instruction does not insure him a and wet grounds." the sum, with \$15 to spare. Addi- commission. Men may at any time tional amounts were pledged for fu- be "relieved from the school," to use ture payment and these have been re- the official phrase, upon showing by or 270; but it takes cash to get it. ceived. As a result Chairman B. their misconduct their unfitness for Frank Haag this week sent in an ad- commissions. All candidates who ditional \$66. Our donation thus ex- stay to the finish will have to pass is with us the latter part of the week, successfully the final physical ex- on professional business.

Knowledge plus

Training is Power

Classical education is all right. The ability to measure the distance of

the remotest star or to read with fluency the thoughts of people who lived

centuries ago-thoughts expressed in their own language-is indeed a magni-

ficent accomplishment. But Business Firms, the large corporations, prefer

that class of Red Blooded Americans who, instead of wasting time trying to

solve the age-old riddle of why a black hen lays a white egg, content them-

Business is King!

A young man or woman starting out in life trying to make a success without knowledge and training in business, is working against their own interest. A DEFINITE AIM IN LIFE is necessary. YOU

must know how to set your sails so as to steer your ship into the port of success! You must know how to figure accurately the common problems coming up in business life-you must know the elements of

commercial law, as applied to business transactions-you must be able to write a neat, readable hand,

you must know how to keep books in an up-to-date manner-to use a typewriter and to take down the

words of others in shorthand. Then if you hope to reap the greatest success you MUST know HOW to

sell your services to the best possible advantage. We do not overstate facts, young man or woman, when

If We Sit by Your Own Fireside

And tell you the Human Interest Stories of some of our old students, how they have gone from obscurity

to prominence in the commercial world, it would make a tale as thrilling as those of the Arabian Knights

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Individual instruction. Finest equipment-Investigation welcomed. Ours is a college where rich and poor

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SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church

Visitors at any of the services of this church will be cordially welcomed and a hearty invitation is extended to work and worship with us.

The following is the order of worship for the week:

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m .- J. H. Ramsay, Supt.

Morning worship at 11. Subject of ion Training Camp, now being held the sermon will be Foreign Missions. Evening worship at 7:30.

> Prayermeeting Wednesday evening Choir practice Saturday evening at

> > Wm. H. Foster, Pastor.

Christian Church

Bible school meets at 9:30 a. m. asked to be dropped out, in contrast Preaching morning and evening; to previous camps where resignations morning topic, "The New Testament began to trickle in as soon as the Church;" at night the third lecture warmer work appeared on the sche- of a series, "John Wesley, The Engdule. According to the officers in lish Reformer." All cordially invited.

men in camp, with recommendations the business men of the West. He Red Cross Work Candidates have the benefit, not on. for commissions by a board headed

During the recent cold snap, all ac- of coal, wood, covering and good ex-Those who find the course too hard drill grounds in and about Camp Tra-

If you want wood or coal, phone 216

adv 16tf to San Antonio. Attorney Jno. B. Howard, of Pecos,



By Lydie G. Watson, Phone 88

IN MEMORIAM Mr. Edward M. Bridwell

The sad intelligence just reached Midland friends this week of the death of Mr. Edward Bridwell, which occurbeen a sufferer for a number of years and had traveled all over the West, vainly seeking health. He and his Sweetwater, hoping the change would crowd of school friends was at the was a successful traveling man, and freshments were served. was well and popularly known to all came from one of the oldest and most prominent families of Arkansas, a a very commendable showing this family who has been distinguished in week. We have not had reports from affairs of both church and State. The all the days, but the following looks remains were taken to Hope, Ark., his good: boyhood home, for interment. It is human to weep for our beloved dead sewing room, 5 suits pajamas, 1 con- a business trip from Rising Star. and many friends will grieve with the young wife, mother, brothers and a host of relatives in the "passing beyond" of Edward.

Miss Dora Vaughan, of Seguin, is this week a guest of her cousin, Mrs

At the home of the bride's mother and ice for many years covered the Mrs. Mary E. Hill, the wedding of Miss Lela Hill and Mr. I. G. Yates, and fall behind, will not be summar- vis. Within the barracks the men Jr., was solemnized last Saturday very becomingly gowned in a dark green coat suit, with grey gloves and shoes. They left immediately after the ceremony for San Angelo, and from there on a brief honey moon trip

> Mr. Yates is a prosperous young stockman whose ranch is near Rankin. Mrs. Yates has lived in Midland a number of years and has many attractions and the good wishes of many friends follow her to her new home.

The F. S. M. Club

The girls of the F. S. M. Cleb had a most delightful meeting Wednesday afternoon, in the beautiful new home of Miss Juliett Wolcott. Election of officers occupied the first hour with the following result:

President, Miss Eddie Taylor; vice president, Miss Ola Epley; secretary_ treasurer, Miss Bessie Cowden; reporter, Miss Thelma White.

Five hundred was the principle diversion of the afternoon, making the hours speed merrily by. Miss Lucile Horton received the club pin, as a trophy for winning the greatest number of games. At the conclusion of the afternoon Miss Wolcott refreshed her guests with delicious sandwiches and salad. Those enjoying the delightful hospitality besides the club members were: Mesdames Shumate, Ligon, Chancellor, Hyatt, Joe Youngblood, Wolcott, Misses Fannie Glenn Pemberton and Susie Graves.

Methodist Missionary Society

We inadvertantly ommitted to give an account of a meeting of some note in Methodist circles recently, when we did not mention the very pleasant and profitable meeting that the Missionary Society had with Mrs. O. B. Holt. It was the regular installation service, Bro. Cowan conducting the ceremony and the following officers were instal!. ed: Mrs. W. H. Brunson, president; Miss Ethel Moore, 1st vice president; Mrs. Phil Scharbauer, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Theo Ray recording secretary; Mrs. C. P. Benedict, treasurer; Mrs. J. P. Rankin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Haley, superintendent Study Class; Mrs. O. B. Holt, superintendent of Social Service; Mrs. J. W. Cowan, agent for Voice.

The following women were present and very much enjoyed the meeting in Mrs. Holt's spacious home: Mesdames C. A. Goldsmith, W. H. Brunson, W. W. Brunson, C. P. Benedict, Chas. Crowley, Ligon, J. P. Rankin, Theo. Ray, E. R. Thoms, Stilwell, Cow an, H. C. Harris, O. B. Holt,, Collins, Bradford, Harvey Clark, Trammell, Geo. Wein, Holcombe, Bro. Cowan and Miss Ethel Moore.

Dr. J. F. Haley made a professional visit to Monahans Tuesday.

Mrs. F. E. Rankin, after an extend. ed visit to Fort Worth and Weatherford, returned home Monday.

Complimentary Party

A merry company of girls and boys were the guests of Miss Susie Graves Friday evening, when she entertained the senjor class of the high school, and red at Sweetwater Jan. 5th. His death a few invited friends, honoring her was not wholly unexpected as he had cousin, Mr. Sam Hendricks, who is leaving Midland to enter school in Ft. day, 5 pajama suits were made. Worth. A spirited game of "hearts" made the hours pass merrily. Another wife were in Midland in the early part charming feature which contributed of the winter, but decided to go to much cheer and pleasure to the jolly be beneficial. Mr. Bridewell, until ill conclusion of the games they were inhealth compelled him to stop work, vited to the Elite where delightful re-

The Red Cross workers have made

Friday, Jan., 18th-Work done in

valescent robe, 5 wash cloths. Shipment of garments made as reported by packing committee: From Odessa -7 pairs socks, 7 wristletts, 6 helmets, 7 mufflers, 6 sweaters. Midland chapter-11 sweaters, 11 mufflers, 3 helmets, 1 pair wristlets. Wednes-

Miss Susie Magruder, of Wadley-Patterson, will leave to morrow and spend Sunday in Big Spring the guest of Miss Willie Sanders.

Jno. Reynolds came in this week from his ranch 20 miles west of Semi nole and reports a 7 inch snow, which will put a very good season in the

W. B. Rogers came down this week from near Monahans and reports light losses. We were glad to enlist his name for The Reporter.

S. H. Nance was here this week on

The Ladies' Store Season-End Clearing Sale

Dresses

The entire line of Serge Dresses we offer at **Half Price**

Our stock of Silk Dresses offered at greatly reduced prices.

Suits and Coats

Our entire line of Suits and Coats at

Half Price and Less

War saving hints suggest buying your next year's suit now. So here's your chance for a real bargain.



In Millinery

You are sure to remark it's a shame to sell such beautiful hats for

Lot No. 1 Lot No. 2 Lot No. 3 your choice for your choice for your choice for \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00



Children's Hats

\$1 or \$2 will give you choice of any child's trimmed hat. A lot of little boys' hats at 25c each.

Don't say it's a shame—take advantage of these big bargains. It's your gain, and we want to clear our stock. We want the money and give you the gain.

These prices will continue until present stock is sold. Come early for best selections

Corset Sale Continues

through another two weeks as follows: A discount of 20% is given on any purchase from the regular lines. With a lot of corsets in odd sizes or one of a style at half price.

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FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-All my household furniture. Majestic range, 4 heating stoves, 3 library tables, and everything in furniture line. Phone 224, Mrs. J. M. Jemison. --

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-640 acres mile and a half from Upland. To sacrifice ac-Act quick. Box 44, Big Lake, Tex-

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—The sweetest toned player-piano we have ever seen; in perfect condition. It will pay you to investigate, whether you want to buy or not. City Drug Store.

WOOD—See W. L. Clark or phone 285 for wood. 40-ti

FOR SALE-1916 model 6-cylinder automobile for sale at a bargain. Midland Storage Battery Co.

FURNISHED ROOMS

ROOMS-For light housekeeping. Bath, electric lights, telephone, etc, only 1 1-2 block east of Llano Hotel Wall Street. Mrs. Jemison, phone 41-tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Saturday, Nov. 24th, between Odessa and Warfield, a 25-high-powered Savage gun. Return to "Chunky" Cowden, at Midland for suitable re-

FOUND—Old suit case, on Stiles auto road, 20 miles south of Midland. Has name, "T. B. Wilson," written on it. Owner may recover by paying 25 cents for this notice.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

FOR SALE-1916 model 6-cylinder automobile for sale at a bargain. Midland Storage Battery Co. :)-tf

BUSINESS NOTICES

PASTURAGE—Can pasture 500 head of cattle to May 1st at my ranch 27 miles southwest of Midland. Can also furnish help to few cattle. Plenty of old grass and fairly good late grass produced by late fall rains. Twenty sections fenced in four pastures. Will Manning, Midland, Texas 15-tf

REGISTERED BOAR—A Duroc-Jersey, a fine individual. You will like him. At the old McClure yard. S. H. Gwyn, owner

Cold weather is coming. Don't Coleman & Allen have just installed a special machine for re-charging magnetus, and it does the work without you having to take down your mo-

ON HAND-Two cars of rice straw and a car of prairie hay. Also please remember that I buy hides all the time and pay the cash. Also burlan sacks, chickens and turkeys. C. M. J. Stringer, phone 123.

STRAYED—One 2-year-old heifer branded "Seven Bar" on left hip. Liberal reward. W. R. Chancellor, First National Bank.

Bank stock at book value to trade for cattle. F. F. Elkin.

WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO RENT-Some rooms or small residence already furnished. Must be ideal in every way and reasonably close to town. See R. E. Truly at Reporter office.

Large Cattle Ranches FOR SALE

I have for sale two ranches. The best buys in New Mexico. Both bargains, and have grass and water and are too good have grass and water and are too good to remain long on the market.

RANCH NO. 1: PRICE \$125,000.00.

Leased land. Range in four townships.

About 90,000 acres, good grass and chemise, pienty of water, ranch houses, barns, windmills, and equipment in good condition. Thirty-four head of work horses, about 1,650 head of cattle.

RANCH NO. 2: PRICE \$175,000.00—
Consists of 35,000 acres, of which 29,000 is deeded land and about 6,000 leased State land, All fenced, good grass, water finer pasture for fattening steers in the plentiful every two or three miles. State. About one-fourth of this land is good, cultivable land; good nine-room ranch house. You must see these propositions to appreciate them.

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As usual, tomorrow, Saturday, Dr. Buchanan will be in his Midland office. Practice limited exclusively to disease of eye, ear, nose and throat and the

GRIP. OF THE GREAT WAR IS TIGHTENING

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bably will continue to be. The impulse to spend and habit of spending do not yield readily to mere economic argu-

However, now that the holiday trade season is past, and the critical state of the industrial situation and its relation to our war preparations is more apparent than ever, perhaps there will be more general recognition of the sober truth that every day lost Monday a week ago. Beef cattle sold in organizing the industrial forces of this country behind the army means count of illness for only \$1.50 bonus. peril to the allied cause, delay in getting our army into effective action, and prolongation of the war with all that means in loss of life and treasure.

DO IT NOW

Midland People Should Not Wait Until It Is Too Late

The appalling death rate from kidney disease is due largely to the fact that the little kidney troubles are usually neglected until they become serious. The slight symptoms often give place to chronic disorders and the were of the beef class there was not sufferer may slip gradually into some serious form of kidney complaint.

If you suffer from backache, headaches. dizzy spells; if the kidney secretions are irregular of passage and unnatural, do not delay. Help the kidneys at once.

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for kidney disorders—they act where others fail. Over one hundred thousand people have recommended them.

Here's a case at home. Mrs. W. P. Nugent, Main St., Midland, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills off and on for several years. I have procured them at Taylor&Son's the most pain. At times it has ached and been so stiff I could hardly bend one way or the other. My kidneys acted too frequently which greatly annoyed me. I had headaches and tizzy spells and black spots floated before my eyes. Whenever I feel this way, I use Doan's Kidney Pills and a box or two cures the attack." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Nugent had. Foster-Milburn Co,

MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL

Props., Buffalo. N. Y.

LITERARY SOCIETY The following program will be ren-

dered by the high school literary society on Jan. 25th, 1918: Chorus, "Like as a Hart" (John A West-High School.

Reading "19th Psalm(Bible)—High School.)

Piano solo, "Polonaise in A" (Choon that Ford | pin)-Elenor Connell. Reading, Selected-Hallie Rhea

Two part song "Come Unto Me and

Debate-Resolved that military and Wielif Curtis.

-W .W. Lackey. Critic's report.

DEMURRAGE RULES

Agent J. A. Dowdy, of the T. & P., Midland, informs The Reporter of the uary 21st:

Per car, 1st day, \$3; second day, \$4; 6th day, \$8; 7th day, \$9; and \$10 per day for each succeeding day thereaf-

This is a very important ruling and receivers of freight should be vary friends the best of luck, I am, prompt in unloading their cars. Hooverize. Don't pay the railroad

any more than you have to in this

WADLEY-PATTERSON'S

The regular advertisement of Wadprices of now and 54 years ago, 1864, are cordially invited to attend. and sugests how much easier a dollar is to get hold of now than then. But read the advertisement. It tells its

Clarence Scharbauer returned this week from a general tour of the seves anywhere.

J. B. Tubbs, ranchman from near Grandfalls, was here this week. He reports a fine snow lately and light losses in stock.

Dick Dillard is here now from Kenton, Okla., to visit his brother, Tar, 216 or 270 who was lately operated on for appen. fitting of glasses. Office next door to dicitis. Tar is getting along nicely. Deming, N. M., were business visitors Dick has sold out in Oklahoma.

OUR MARKET REPORT FROM KANSAS CITY

Kansas City Stock Yards, Jan. 21 1918.—Cattle receipts today were were 16000 head, bulk of which were steers, market averaged steady. Hogs today 11000, market steady to 5 lower, top \$16.35. Sheep and lambs today 10000, market 25 to 40 lower, top

Beef Cattle. With somewhat improved railroad facilities over last week about twice as many cattle arrived today as on at about steady prices top steers sold at \$12.75. The top last week was \$13... Colorado pulp fed steers sold mostly between \$11.25 and \$12.00. Butcher cattle were scarce in proportion to the receipts, and they were mostly of the common grades, range cows \$7 to \$9.50 best native cows up to \$10.50, veal calves steady, sales up to \$14.00.

Stockers and Feeders.

There was fairly good demand for choice classes, but on medium to plain were of the beef class there was not much trading done in the stocker and feeder market. Some stockers sold for \$10.50 and some feeders brought the same price. Most of the sales were made between \$8.25 and \$10.50. Hogs

The hog market today active and nearly everything sold at steady to 5 lower prices, butcher hogs selling up to \$16.30 and most of the heavy pack. ing hogs selling from \$16.25 to \$16.35 and the bulk of all sales was \$16.10 to drug store, and they have done me more good than anything else I ever got. My back has always given me crease of hogs to date under last year of 334000.

> All markets had a liberal run of sheep and lambs today. Market was slow and most of the offerings selling at 25 to 40 lower prices. Packers say sheep coolers are filled and railroads are unable to furnish refrigerator cars. Some western lambs sold to packers at \$16.25 and a string of western ewe adv 16-2t lambs sold at \$16.50 for feeders. Wes. tern sheep and lambs predominated there being very little native stuff here. Fat ewes are worth up to \$12.00 wethers \$12.75, yearlings \$14.50 and bulk of fat lambs sell from \$15.75 to

J. A. Rickart, Market Correspondent.

CAMP TRAVIS BOYS GIVEN MOTOR TRUCKS

Here is a word from V. H. Cavin, of Camp Travis. It is self-explanatory: ed the Post Office Department to exe-Kate Baker, Eileen Harrison, Brookie erable flurry for the last tew days, German Allien Enemies, and in the because the men were put to operating smaller places same will be conducted motor trucks for the first time Some at the post office. This is to request Store, left Wednesday for a business training should be established in all of the men who would feel perfectly that all German Alien Enemies, rehigh schools in the United States. Af- at home with a pair of reins and a siding or domiciled within the delivery Buy your oil in barrel lots and save week. He reports few losses as a refirmative-Ruby Willis and Bert black-snake whip in their hands, be. of the Midland post office, to call and Wakefield; negative-Clella Denton came highly excited as soon as they register, beginning February 4th to got behind a steering wheel. They re- 9th, inclusive. Bass solo, "No. 16, The Ormerer's marked that they could handle any-Song" from "Robin Hood" (DeKoven) thing with two long ears and a loud bray, but that a gasoline engine on four wheels was too much for them. They appeared to like it better, however, than the usual squads east and EFFECTIVE MONDAY

"You can't beat this San Antonio weather. Last Wednesday afternoon following new demurrage rules, which ning off our bodies in seventeen differ- is more than pleased to know and became effective last Monday, Jan- ent directions, and twenty-four hours speak of it. Capt. W. W. Lynch, who later a man had to be detailed to stay 3rd day, \$5; 4th day, \$6; 5th day, \$7; in the lavatories to prevent the water come to a Midland boy recently has 5-inch snow and light losses in stock. tender sympathy to all bereaved. pipes from freezing. Incidentally I given us more pleasure. happened to be the man who was de-

tailed to this delightful duty. "Wishing all my Midland County "V. H. Cavin."

First Quarterly Conference

The first quarterly conference for this conference year will be held at the Methodist church by Rev. J. M. UNIQUE ADVERTISEMENT Perry, P. E., on Saturday, the 26th inst. Bro. Perry will also preach for us Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. ley-Patterson this week, on page two, All the usual services will be held on is rather unique. It compares the Sunday and the following week. All J. W. Cowan, Pastor.

H. L. JARBOE, JR., A DISTINGUISHED WISITOR

A distinguished visitor to our city this week was H. L. Jarboe, Jr., presieral ranches of the Scharbauer Cattle | dent of the Drovers' National Bank of Company. He reports only light loss- Kansas City. Mr. Jarboe's institution has considerable financial interests in this section, and his visit was in this

> The way to avoid coalless days or woodless days is to pay cash on delivery. Midland Fuel Company, phone B. A. Woods and Jack Wheatley, of



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if you want to save money-prices on all lines are liable to advance very materially in the near future, so we advise all our friends and customers that intend buying anything in our line, any ways soon, to buy now before the price gets any higher. As you know we have anything you need in Furniture, Art Squares and other floor coverings.

We also have a few pianos, some slightly used, and second-hand, that we wish to dispose of at almost give-away-prices, with terms that anyboby can meet, some terms as low as \$5.00 down and \$1.25 per week.

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> Postmaster, Midland, Texas. Bank stock at book value to trade

for cattle F. F. Elkin.

CAPT W. W. LYNCH

PROMOTED TO MAJOR Midland is altogether proud of her soldier boys, has been since the very first contingent volunteered, and when has been in the medical reserve corps

land Fuel Company.

J. E. Bentley, of the City Drug

trip to Dallas.

money. W. H. Spaulding. adv15-tf sult of the late cold and snow. C. Hale returned last week from a

When you buy a Racine tire you buy service, not replacements. W. H. adv15tf

Spaulding. Our esteemed friend, M. S. Doss, of Seminole, was a visitor to Midland this week on business. this week. He reports some losses in one of them is unusually honored by livestock during the recent severe R. A. Henson was called to Stanton

We would like to accomodate every. M. M. Fisher, stockman from An-ARE TO BE REGISTERED body, but can not possibly do so. Mid- drews County, was with us this week, adv16 tf on business

> L. W. Veach, of Roswell, N. M .,is here this week, a guest in the home of adv 16tf his sister, Mrs. J. H. Potter.

> > T. M. Moore cowman of Andrews County, was a business visitor this

S. W. Estes came home Wednesday visit to Dallas, Waco and Bonham, at from his ranch west, where he spent which places he spent a few days on the past two weeks. He reports only light losses in cattle during recent bad weather.

> Mrs. S. O. Richardson, abstracter at the county clerk's office, is in Dallas

we came in from drill with sweat run. promotion or otherwise, The Reporter weather, but also a fine seasoni n the this week on acount of the death of ground from the heavy snow out there. his uncle, R. N. Henson, who died J. F. Hickox, ranching in Gaines last Tuesday on his farm 18 miles later a man had to be detailed to stay at El Paso, was recently promoted and county, near Seminole, was a visitor northeast of Midland. We regret exup all night to keep the fire burning is now a major. No honor that has to Midland this week. He reports a ceedingly to hear of the death, and

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MISS LYDIE G. WATSON who has been a Piano Student of the most eminent instructors of Galloway, Searcy, Ark., Landon Conservatory, Dallas, and American Conservatory, of Chicago, Ill., now has her Studio open for the term 1917-18, The highest standards maintained. Thoroughness the slogan. Study with definite aim

***** C. BLACK MINORCAS-World's

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS ARE TWO-FOLD-TEACH THRIFT AND HELP NATION TO SUPPLY HER NEEDS.

Mr. Frank Vanderlip, Chairman of the War Savings Committee, said in his Dallas address: "There are just three things you can do with a dollar: you can hoard it; you can spend it, or you can invest it. Now a hoarded dollar is a slacker dollar and it is not doing anything, but a dollar that is spent foolishly is the dollar that means you are competing with the Government for labor and materialit is a traitor dollar; it is the ally of Germany. There is nothing the Kaiser would like better than to see us going on with pleasure as usual: with comfort and luxury as usual; he things that prosperity has lead us to think we want, to think that we can afford. We must wake up to the fact that the nation cannot afford to per mit us to do the things that we have must have a united nation, united to the point of sacrifice, trained to self five years from now, the Government discipline and to see that democracy which we play no part. We are bea personal responsibility, every man, every woman, and every child, to but it is patriotic as well to buy War help win the war. Now what are these War Savings Stamps You have seen them in the windows; you

have read something about them They are little things; they cost a raise \$2,000,000,000 from them-the greatest financial transaction ever carried through in this country. Now what is back of it? One thing is that we are going to teach thrift to the whole nation and to a nation that have 30,000,000 stock-holders in the United States. If we are really to teach thrift, really build up character so that it will stand self-discipline, make men and women and boys and girls ready to forego the thing of the moment that they may desire so that they may have something of greater value in the future, stimulate industry, encourage those old homely virtues, the virtues by which is to be measured the strength of the nation. then I believe we shall have gone a long way toward compensating us for the money cost of the war.'

ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR PRIZE FOR THE BEST ESSAY ON THRIFT.

Louis Lipsitz, State Director, War ly every county the County Chairmen the best essay written by any school child in Texas, and the essays which take the county prize will compete for the state prize. I am extremely anxious that the 1,200,000 school children learn the basic lesson of thrift and economy. If this can be accomplished, it means the solution of the present economic difficulties of our nation. If thrift is studied and practiced, the great demand for goods and service for running the war will be easily met, so I expect that school children will study thrift and prac tice it. The County Chairmen will give their prize, select the best essay in the county and send it to me in a letter by April 1st, and of the prize essays from each of the 258 counties, will have a committee to select the best one, which will receive the \$100 prize. I suggest that these essays be not longer than 500 words-that the age of the child be indicated; that they be written in ink, on one side of the paper, by the child competing. with a signed statement that the child received no help in composing the essay, that is, I want it to be the result of the original thought of the child after he or she has studied thoroughly the literature that is obtainable everywhere on the general

THRIFT STAMPS FOR TIPS.

subject of thrift."

In all of the hotels and restaurants in Texas a new plan is being inaugurated by Jesse Johnson, one of the Captains in Dallas, working continuously on the sale of War Savings and Thrift Stamps. Mr. Johnson says: "Instead of giving a Pullman porter or waiter a quarter, the thing to do is to say 'have you a thrift card'? If he has, give him a thrift stamp instead of a quarter, and if not, give him a card with a stamp on it. This starts him in the War Savings idea and impresses him with the necessity for co-operation on the part of every person, regardless of wealth

or station." BARGAINS IN STAMPS.

Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip, formerly President of the National City Bank of New York City, and now Chairman of the National War Savings Committee, said in his speech in Dallas on December 16th: "This is the first time in history when the United first time in history when the United States Government ever offered any.

plained that the plan of the Government in selling War Savings Stamps reads like an Oklohoma Oil Well advertisement,-the selling price of a \$5.00 stamp being \$4.12 in January. \$4.13 in February and the price raised one cent per month all during the year. "This should especially appeal to the women," said Mr. Vanderlip, "and cause them to buy now rather than put it off because they cost more as the months go by."

\$5.00 BILLS SELLING AT \$4.12.

"The United States Government is selling \$5.00 War Savings Stamps at \$4.12 in January, \$4.13 in February, raising the price one cent per month throughout the year," said Louis Lipsitz, State Director of the War Sav ings Committee, "and I want to impress the fact that a \$5.00 bill today will not buy as much or as many of the pleasures of life for which we save money as will a War Savings Stamp when it matures January 1st, 1923. The war cannot be fought with paper money; we cannot wad up a \$5.00 bill and shoot it at the Kaiser would see us go on, demanding the and do any damage; that bill is merely a demand for wheat, or wool, or gasoline, or some other material which our Government actually needs to successfully win the war, so the wise thing for us to do is not to been able to do. We hear a lot of spend money now but loan it to our talk about a united nation, but we Government, get 4% interest compounded quarterly for it, and then will cash the stamp and we will have does not mean a Government in the money to spend—then it will buy more of the things which we want ginning to understand that we have than it will today so that we can spend later. It is not only good sense

A NOVEL SCHEME SUGGESTED.

R. H. Alexander, County Chairman quarter, or \$4.12, and we expect to for Coleman County on War Savings work, has put in practice a new scheme to interest school children on the subject of War Savings Stamps Mr. Louis Lipsitz, State Director says: "I endorse Mr. Alexander's idea and suggest that in every school needs it terribly. We are going to a picture of the Kaiser be drawn and put up in the school room. Every child who buys a 25-cent Thrift Stamp is entitled to stick a pin in the Kaiser's picture and this will be a demonstration of the activity of school children in blotting out Kaiserism and autocracy and showing in a graphic way that the 25-cent piece saved and loaned to the Government in the purchase of a Thrift Stamp is going to help to save the child from autocracy and poverty.'

> THE CHILD FROM AUTOC. RACY AND POVERTY.

This is the new slogan of the War Savings Committee engaged in selling \$91,000,000 of War Savings Stamps in Texas. The Federal Government wants every man, woman Savings Committee, will give on April and child to save and invest their 5th, 1918, a War Savings Certificate savings in stamps. These stamps ma of \$100.00 for the best essay on ture January 1st, 1923, and earn an Thrift written by any child in school interest rate of 4% compounded in Texas. Mr. Lipsitz says: "In near- quarterly. This is not only the best investment possible in war times, but of War Savings are giving prizes for also as President Wilson has said, "Is intended to correct our unpardon able habits of waste and extravagance." The great thing to be accomplished is to preach thrift from every pulpit, teach it in every school and practice it in the home. This is war work in which all may join; it not only helps win the war which saves our children from autocracy but it saves them from poverty as

> ENGLAND SAVES \$650,000,000 A YEAR.

The working people of Great Britain are doing their utmost to help win the war by denying themselves every luxury and loaning the money saved to their Government. The Eng lish plan of War Savings Stamps is eighteen months the English people have not only bought \$650,000,000 worth of stamps, but the new spirit of thrift has caused savings bank deposits to increase over 100%. There are great signs up all over England, reading, "It is not good form to dress extravagantly," and a street whose dress indicates extravagance, is not only subject to criticism, but in many cases have been attacked and beaten.

WAR SAVINGS SCHEMES.

In Amarillo, each boy who pledges nimself to buy Thrift Stamps, re ceives a poster to hang up in his window, reading, "Thrift boy here, I am working for Uncle Sam,"-then he gets a card signed by Mr. Mayer, Chairman of the Potter County Division which shows he is a member of the army of boys in Amarillo who are ready and anxious to work; who need everything they can get to do and who have promised to save that money for Uncle Sam.

Abe Sobel, a twelve-year-old newsboy at Beaumont, Tex., won the \$5.00 prize offered by County Chairman Jas. F. Weed, in the Thrift Contest there last week. In five days he earned \$3.79. The only requirement stipulated in Mr. Weed's prize who won must earn the money and submit a statement showing how he earned it. Also was the first boy to turn in his results, and as a consequence, he now owns two Government securities that in 1928 will be

UNIQUE THEATRE

Inclement weather, sickness, and many other conflicting maladies has hampered thep rogress of the Unique this week and last, but a large crowd wasp resent last Monday night to see "Red Ace," the serial starring Marie Walcamp. This daring heorine of the silent drama will always pull the

"Laugh and the world laughs with you," etc., is a true saying and proven last Tuesday night when Farnum would "Try It Once." This comedian with the contagious smile kept the audience in high good humor from the very first to the fifth andl ast reel. It was another Bluebird feature that is becomings o popular in Midland.

Tonight, Friday, "With the Stars and Stripes in France." This shows our Sammies at play and at work in France. "Treat a Miss,b ut don't miss a treat," see this for it is the first of its kind ever showni n Midland and will be highly entertaining as well as a greats ourceo f entertainment. The admission will be 15 and 5 cents and the Unique will pay the war tax.

Next Monday night "Draft 258," un. der the auspices of the local Red Cross will be the special fature. This is another military picture, a companion to "The Slacker," and will be well worth your time to see it. Help the Red Cross by a liberal patronage, and thus show your true patriotism.

The management informs us that a new program, a feature program, is being booked and among the feature companyies the Jewel Company is numbered. The Universal corporation has changed its tactics and from now on will send nothing out but four and five reelers with the exception of coin

MIDLAND & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY WILL AS-SIST FUEL ADMINISTRATION

Owing to the coal shortage, the Midland & Northwestern Railway will operate trains tri-weekly, beginning Monday, January 28th, leaving Midland on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 8:00 a. m.

We have on hand a supply of coal that would operate our trains regularly until March 1st, but we can get no assurance from the coal companies when we can get any more coal. and we can handle thef reight we receive by operating our trains every other day, without inconvenience to

We shall run our mixed train for freight and pasenger service on Tues-

days, Thursdays and Saturdays. The Texas & Pacific Railway C pany only operate their local train on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and running our train on the days designated we shall be able to handle your local freight received from the Texas & Pacific points without delay. To the stockmen we will say, that we are ready and willing at all times to assist you in any way we can in the movement of your live stock, and will run extra trains to take care of

cattle movement fhen necessary. Pres. O'Donnell is in Dallas this week, rushing up steel for the comple. tion of our line to Seminole. Have just received a telegram from him stating he thought there was a good chance to get the steel if he could get an order from the director general of railways authorizing the people from whom we have the steel contracted from to turn it over to us, so Pres. O'Donnell is leaving Dallas for Washvery much like ours. In the past ington, D. C., to get an order to that

effect from Director General McAdoo Here is hoping that he may bes ucc. cessful in his efforts, and we shall get into Seminole in the early spring.

It will not take long to complete our road into Seminole, owing to the fact that we have the grade complet. woman or man who appears on the ed and our ties, bolts, spikes, eac., all on the ground to begin construction at once.

Bert Ramsay, Supt.

Buy your oil in barrel lots and save loney. W. H. Spaulding. adv 13-2t

PAY YOUR STATE HIGHWAY LICENSE

Your State highway license is past due. This is to warn all persons who have not attended to this matter that they are liable to fine. Do not neglect it further. W. E. Bradford, Sheriff.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

Before using this preparation for cough or cold you may wish to know what it has done for others. Mrs. O. Cook, Macon, Ill., writes, "I have found it gives the quckest relief of any cough remedy I have ever used."

Mrs. James A. Knott, Chillicothe, Mo., "Chamberlain", Cough Remedy says "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy says "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cannot be beat for coughs and colds."

H. J. Moore, Oval, Pa., says "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy on several occasions when I was suffering with a settled cold upon the chest and it has always brought about a cure."

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MOST MARVELOUS PRODUCERS OF LARGE, WHITE EGGS: MOST AT-TRACTIVE IN THE SHOW ROOM; MOST PROFITABLE TO GROW; MOST ECONOMICAL TO KEEP; MOST AGREEABLE TO TEND; MOST DELICIOUS TO EAT, AND FOR MAJESTIC BEAUTY, SIZE, HEALTH, HARDINESS AND RESISTIBILITY IN ALL CLIMATES ARE UNSURPASSED BY ANY OTHER BREED. THEY ARE THRIFTY, ENERGETIC, NON-SETTERS, GOOD FOR-AGERS, LESS SUSCEPTIBLE TO DISEASE, AND BEING BLACK IN PLUM-AGE, DO NOT FURNISH A READY TARGET FOR HAWKS, OWLS, WOLVES AND PREDATORY VARMINTS AS DO WHITE OR PARTI-COLORED FOWLS AND PREDATORY VARMINTS AS DO WHITE OR PARTI-COLORED FOWLS My stock is from the GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP matings of Chas. G. Pape, 25 years a Minorca Specialist and one of the foremost breeders of America. They are prolific producers of LARGE, WHITE EGGS and first prize winners at the leading shows of the country, having won at Chicago Coliseum, American Royal (Kansas City), Kentucky State Fair (Louisville), Mississippi State Fair (Jackson), Triangle Poultry Show (Ft. Wayne, Ind.), Interstate Exposition (South Bend, Ind.), Tennessee State Fair (Nashville), Mid-Winter Fair (Tampa, Fla.), Texas State Fair, and many others. At the last Dallas Fair show they made almost a clean sweep in well filled classes, winning 1st, 2nd and 4th cock; 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th hen; 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th cockerel; ist, 2nd, 4th and 5th pullet; 1st old and 1st young pen; 1st and 2nd old and 1st and 2nd young flocks—a showing possibly unequalled by any other breeder.

EGGS FOR HATCHING—After January 1st, 1 will offer eggs from grand matings at \$3.00 and \$5.00 per setting of 15. Book orders now to insure getting them as the supply will be limited. Get a start of these grand birds and you will never regret it. ALL MY SPARE COCKERELS HAVE BEEN SOLD.

B. P. HARRISON, Box 191, Midland, Texas Member International S. C. Black Minorca Club.

1912—M. S. Hines, Southern addition, E. 1-2 of block 168; total taxes 1.50

1913—M. S. Hines, Southern addition, E. 1-2 of block 168; total taxes 4.52

1914—M. S. Hines, Southern addition, E. 1-2 of block 168; total taxes

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

CITY OF MIDLAND

List of Lands, Lots, or Parts of Lots, Returned Delinquent for the years 1912 to 1916 inclusive

1912 Callaway, E., Midland, lot 2, block 53; total taxes..... 1912 Callaway E., Midland, lot 3, block 53; total taxes......7.64 Callaway, E., Midland, lot 20, 6.03 6.03 6.03 6.03

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1916—Unknown, Midland, lot 11, block
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1916—Unknown, Midland, lot 12, block
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1912—Unknown, Midland, lot 5, block

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1916—Unknown, Midland, lot 5, block
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1916—Unknown, Midland, lot 2, block
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1916—Unknown, Midland, lot 2, block
1916—Unknown, Midland, lot 2, block

tion, all of block 130; total tax 9,94

1916—W. A. Dean, Midland, S. 2-3 of lot 4, of block 11

1916—W. A. Dean, Midland, M. 1-3 of lot 3, block 11

1916—W. A. Dean, Midland, W. 1-2

N. E. 1-4 of block 5

1315—W. A. Dean, Southern addition, all of block 130

1916—W. A. Dean, Southern addition, all of block 135; total taxes....11.92

1913-C. C. Foster, Southern addition, lots 16 to 18, block 146; to-7.54

1914—C. E. Julian, Southern addition, lots 7 to 12, block 158; total taxes

1915—C. E. Julian, Southern addition, lots 1 to 6, block 117

1915—C. E. Julian, Southern addition, lots 7 to 10 S.

1915—C. E. Julian, Southern addition, 5 ft. 11, block 158

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1916—C. E. Julian, Midland Heights, 142 ft. the South Side, block 29; total taxes 25.83

1916—C. E. Julian, Southern addition, lots 1 to 6, block 119.

1916—C. E. Julian, Southern addition, lots 7 to 10.

1916—C. E. Julian, Southern addition, 205 ft of lot 11, block 158.

1916—C. E. Julian, Southern addition, 142 ft of the S. side of block 29;

1916—C. E. Julian, Midland Heights addition, block 29; total taxes 22.62

1912—Spence Jowell, Southern addition, lots 13 and 14, block 103; total taxes

1913—Unknown, Audand, all block
19; total taxes.

1914—Unknown, Midland, lot 4,
block 19; total taxes.

1914—Unknown, Midland, lot 5,
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1915—Brunson & Estes, Midland, all
block 19; total taxes.
1912—Unknown, Midland, lot 7, block
20; total taxes.
1912—Unknown, Midland, lot 8, block

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1912—Unknown, Midland, lot 8, block
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1912—Unknown, Midland, lot 9, block
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1913—Unknown, Midland, lot 7, block 20; total taxes..... 1913—Unknown, Midland, lot 8, block

1914—J. Mike Rankin, Midland, lot 6, block 85.

1914—J. Mike Rankin, Southern addition, lots 10 to 12, block 168;

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1915—J. Mike, Kankin, Southern addition, lots 10 to 12, block 168.

1915—J. Mike Rankin, Haley Heights, E. 1-2 block 7; total taxes. . 2.

1916—J. Mike Rankin, Haley Heights, E. 1-2 block 7; total taxes.

1916—J. Mike Rankin, Southern addition, lots 10 to 12, block 168; total taxes.

1912—Mrs. C. H. King, Homestead addition, S.W. 1-4 of block 16. 1915—Keller Heirs, Midland, lot 9, block 20; total taxes.

1912—Unknown, Midland, W. 1-2 of block 21; total taxes.

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1914—Unknown, Midland, lot 7, block 21; total taxes.

1914—Unknown, Midland, lot 8, block 21; total taxes.

1914—Unknown, Midland, lot 11, block 21; total taxes.

1914—Unknown, Midland, lot 12, block 21; total taxes.

1915—Unknown, Midland, lot 12, block 21; total taxes.

1915—Unknown, Midland, lot 7, block 21; total taxes.

total taxes 1915—Mrs. C. H. King, Homestead addition, SW., 1-4 of block 18;

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es 1913—Byron Roberson, Southern ad-

So. Ry. of block 112; total tax-

1915-R. S. Brennand, Haley Heights addition, all of block 11; total taxes taxes 1912—W. L. Gasaway, Southern ad-dition, lots 10 to 12, block 185;

1914—H. H. Hooper, Southern addition, S. 1-2 of S. 1-2 of S. W. 1-4 of block 118; total taxes... 3.01

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1912—William Holloway, abst. 438, cert. 3132, 8 1-4 acres, class 26, total taxes

1913—William Holloway, abst. 438, cert. 3132, \$ 1-4 acres, class 26, total taxes

1912—J. H. Hoffeshemp, Midland, lots 1 to 3, block 21;

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1912—J. H. Hoffeshemp, Southern addition, lots 1 to 8, block 51;

1912—J. H. Hoffeshemp, Southern addition, lots 19 to 21, block 11;

1912—J. H. Hoffeshemp, Southern addition, lots 19 to 21, block 11;

1912—J. H. Hoffeshemp, Southern addition, all of block 142; total taxes

1913—J. H. Hoffeshemp, Midland, lots 10 to 18, block 121;

1913—J. H. Hoffeshemp, Midland, lots 1 to 3, block 21;

1913—J. H. Hoffeshemp, Midland, lots 1 to 3, and 9 to 10, block 50;

1913—J. H. Hoffeshemp, Midland, lots 1 to 3, and 9 to 10, block 50;

1913—J. H. Hoffeshemp, Southern addition, lots 10 to 8, block 81;

1913—J. H. Hoffeshemp, Southern addition, lots 1 to 8, block 81;

1913—J. H. Hoffeshemp, Southern addition, lots 10 to 18, block 12;

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1913—J. H. Hoffeshemp, Southern addition, lots 10 to 18, block 50;

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1915—J. H. Hoffeshemp, Midland, lots 1 to 3, block 21;

1915—J. H. Hoffeshemp, Midland, lot 5, block 42;

1915—J. H. Hoffeshemp, Midland, lots 1 to 3 and 9 to 10, block 50;

1915—J. H. Hoffeshemp, Midland, lots 1 and 2, block 51;

1915—J. H. Hoffeshemp, Southern addition, lots 1 to 8, block 81;

1915—J. H. Hoffeshemp, Southern addition, lots 19 to 21, block 118;

1915—J. H. Hoffeshemp, Southern addition, lots 10 to 18, block 121;

1915—J. H. Hoffeshemp, Southern addition, all of block 142; total

So. Ry. of block 112; total taxeses

1913—J. P. Watts, Midland, all so. Ry. of block 112; total taxes.

1913—J. C. Waren, Homestead addition, N. 2-3 of W. 1-2 of block 16; total taxes.

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1913—J. F. Watts, Month of Block 16; total taxes.

1913—J. C. Waren, Homestead addition, N. 2-3 of W. 1-2 of block 16; total taxes.

1913—J. T. Watts, M. S. Willis, Homestead addition, N. 2-3 of W. 1-2 of block 16; total taxes.

1913—J. C. Waren, Homestead addition, N. 2-3 of W. 1-2 of block 16; total taxes.

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1913—J. C. Waren, Homestead addition, N. 2-3 of W. 1-2 of block 16; total taxes.

1913—J. L. Andrews, Moody's addition, N. W. 1-4 of block 16; total taxes.

1913—J. L. Andrews, Moody's addition, N. W. 1-4 of block 3; total taxes.

1913—R. S. Brennand, Haley Heights addition, all of block 11; total taxes.

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1913—R. S. Brennand, Haley Heights addition, N. E. 1-4 of block 25; total taxes.

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1913—R. W. H. Cox. Midland, N. E. 1-1 of block 25; total taxes.

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1914-Mrs. W. H. Cox, Midland, N. 1-3 of block 11; total taxes. 16.01 .75 1915—Mrs. W. H. Cox, Homestead addition, N. E. 1-4 of block 25 1915-Mrs. W. H. Cox, Midlard, N. 1-3 of block 11; total taxes 12.57 1-3 of block 11; total taxes 12.57
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1916—Mrs. R. A. Dykstra, Southern addition, S. E. 1-4 of block 114;

1914-J. W. Ransom, Certificate 3132, 1915—J. W. Ransom, Certificate 3132, Survey 10 acres; total taxes.. 6.03 1914—Guan Sanches, Moody's addi-tion, 8 and 9 of block 6; total taxes.

1914—Mrs. A. T. Terry: Southern addition 7to 9 of block 175; total

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1915—Louis Valdez, Moody's addition.

1916—Louis Valdez, Moody's addition.

1916—Louis Valdez, Moody's addition.

1918—Jas. S. Day & Co., Midland, 1214 of block 63

1913—J. L. Greenwood. Southern adtion lots 5-6, block 122; total taxes.

1913—C. F. Hilderbolt, Midland. lots 9-10, block 85

1913—C. F. Hilderbolt, West Midland.

1914—Jas. S. Day. Midland. 1-2 of block 51

1914—Jas. S. Day. Midland. 1-2 of block 161

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1915-T. J. Richson, Moody's addition, 10 to 12 of block 25; total tax-1915 F. L. Williams, Midland, 10 to 18 of block 58; total taxes.... 1915 G. W. Alexander, Midland Heights, 1-2 of block 25 total

taxes

1915—Mrs. Mary Applewhite, Richardson & Abilene St. addition,
21 to 23 of block 3; total tax-1915—G. A. Anderson, Midland Heights, 4 to 6 of block 26; total 1915 J. J. Amburger, Midland, 23 of block 51; total taxes. uthern addi-1915 E. G. Blount Southern addi-tion, 7 of block 103; total tax-1915 Mrs. J. C. Brooks, Moody's ad-

dition, 3 and 5 of block 14, and 10 of block 6; total taxes.... 60

1915 Miss Ophelia Collins, Midland.
7-8 of block 59; total taxes.... 2.26

1916 Miss Ophelia Collins, Midland.
7-8 of block 59; total taxes... 2.26

1915 J. H. Crosby, Southern addition,
1 to 4 and 9 to 12 of block 129; 1915—S. P. Carroll Abst. 438, Cert. 2132, Survey No. 26; total tax-1915 Mrs. Sarah Cummins, Southern

total taxes.

Grimes, Midland, 4 of 1916—R. J. Grimes, Midland, 4 of block 1916—R. J. Grimes, Midland, 4 of block 109: total taxes...... 1916—W. A. Ganison, West End W. 1-2 of block 14; total taxes 1916—F. S. Gomez, Moody's addition, 1-2-3 of block 25; 1-2-3 of block 24; 7-8-9 of block 24; total tax-

dition S. W. 1-4 of block 162; total taxes

1915—Mrs. M. R. S. Hicks, Midland, E. 1-2 of block 6; total taxes.

1915—O. A. House, Homestead addi-tion, all of block 2; total tax-1916-O. A. House, Homestead addition, all of block 2; total tax-

1.43

1916-Ivy Jackson. West End, all of 1916—4vy Jackson, West End, an or block 28: total taxes, 1916—Guy Johnson, West End all off block 28: total taxes. Mary J. Jackson, Midland Heights, all of block 23, and 5-1915—S. R. Murnhree, Moody's addition. 12 of block 8. E. 1-2 of block 89, and S. W. 1-4 of block 30; total

S. W. 1-4 of block 30; total taxes.

1916 S. R. Murphree, \$100dy's addition, all of block 8. E. 1-2 of block 29; E. 1-2 of block 30.

7-8 of block 30; total taxes.

1915 Jno. O'Brvan, Moody's addition, 4 to 9, of block 40; total taxes.

1915 W. M. Proctor, Southern addition, S. 1-2 of block 143; total taxes. 1.21

L. Keller, Midland, 7-8-9 of ock 20 S. L. Keller, Midland, 1-2-3 of block 32 S. L. Keller, Midland, 3 of block S. L. Keller, Midland, 3 of block 61
S. L. Keller, Midland, 3 and 10 and 1-2 and 11 or block 82
S. L. Keller, Southern addition, 12-22 of block 82
S. L. Keller, Southern addition 3 to 12 of block 104
S. L. Keller, Southern addition, 1 to 6 of block 115
S. L. Keller, Southern addition, all of block 209
S. L. Keller, Midland, all of block 176
S. L. Keller, Midland, E. 1-2 of

block 176
S. L. Keller, Midland, E. 1-2 of
block 192
S. L. Keller, Homestead addition, N. W. 1-4 of block 44
S. L. Keller, Homestead addition W. 1-2 of block 87; total
taxes 1916 S. L. Keller, Abst. 438, Cert. 3132, 20 acres of Class 26, 8 of block 4 S. L. Keller, Midland, 3 of block L. Keller, Midland, 7-8-9 of

block 29 S. L. Keller, Midland, 1-2-3 of block 32 S. L. Keller, Midland, 3 of block 6. Keller. Southern addition to 12 of block 112 L. Keller, Southern addition, S. L. Keller, Southern addition,
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J. Keller, Southern addition,
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J. Keller, Southern addition,
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J. L. Keller, Southern addition,
J. to block 176
J. Keller, Southern addition,
J. to block 176
J. Keller, Southern addition,
J. Keller, Southern addition, all of block 176
S. L. Keller, Southern addition,
E. 1-2 of block 102
L. Keller, Homestead addition,
N. W. 1-4 of block 104
L. Keller, Homestead addition,
W. 1-5 of block 37; total

1915 J. A. Patterson, Midland, 6-7 of block 29; total taxes...... 1.50 1915—J. R. Randel, Midland Heights, 5-6 of block 16; total taxes... 1915-S. B. Reynolds, Southern addition 10 of block 159; total tax-1915—Mrs. R. J. Roark, Homestead addition, N. W. 1-4 of block 18;

tal taxes,

1915—D. F. Warren, S. 1-2 of block 29
total taxes

1916—W. W. Armstrong, Southern addition, S. E. 1-4 of block 141: dition, S. E. 1-4 of block. W. W. Armstrong, Southern addition, all of block 207; total taxes

1916—Lee Bell, Homestead addition,
N. W. 1-4 of blood 3: total tax-N. W. 1-4 of Volume (Est.)

Mrs. Kittie Cowden (Est.)

Midland, 10 to 12 of block 110;

3.01 tion, M. 1-3 of E. 2 28
R. E. Estes, Homestead addition all of block 12; total tax-es 22.44

1916—Geo. Harris, Midland, N. 2-3 of N. E. 1-4 of block 8 Geo. Harris, Homestead addi-Geo. Harris, Homestal tax-dition, 18 of block 87; total tax-

all of block 125; total taxes 2.78

1916—T. J. Powell, Haley Heights, all
of block 15; total taxes.... 3.92

1916—D. S. Richardson Homestead
addition, E. 1-2 of block 1; to-dition 10-12 of block 175; total taxes 7.92

1916—J. S. Wright, Southern addition, 1-2 of block 123; total taxes. 4.77

1916—Mrs. G. E. Blackman, Southern addition, 4-5 of block 95; total taxes

1916—L. A. Bessell, Southern addition, all of block 134 and all of block 169; total taxes.

1916—P. J. Barron, Homestead addition all of block 4 and all of

1 of block 30; total taxes....

1916—D. H. Coleman, Haley Heights,
W. 1-2 of block 7; total taxes

1916—Homer DaAgnera, Southern
addition, 7-8-9 of block 102; to-1916—J. L. Daggett; Southern addition S. W. 1-4 of block 125
J. L. Daggett, East Midland, N. W. 1-4 of block 30; total taxes

1916—Mrs. J. A. Frates, Southern addition, 11 of block 83; total tax-

5-6 of block 129; total taxes 1916-L. L. Harris, Abst. 438, Cert. L. Harris, Class 26 L. L. Harris, Midland, 8 of block 32 block 32 L. L. Harris, Southern addition, 9-10 of block 120 L. L. Harris, Southern addition, 3-4-10 of block 180; total tax-

es 2.63

1916—T. M. Jones, Southern addition.
19 of block 37; total taxes... 1.13

1916—M. W. Manus, Southern addition, 4-5-6 of block 191; total block 118 onald, Southern addition, all of block 49; total tax-

taxes.

1916—H. H. Sinige, Midland, 18
to 20 of block 85; total taxes.

1916—Mrs. R. G. Rainer, Southern ad-2.26 dition, 2 Mrs. R. G. Rainer, Southern addition, S. 1-2 of block 159 Mrs. R. G. Rainer, Southern addition S. E. 1-4 off block 184;

1916 C. A. Tucker, West End, all of block 35

nd. 1-2-4 of

12-13 of block 70; total taxes .75
1915—Unknown, Southern addition,
12-13 of block 70; total taxes. .75
1916—Unknown, Southern addition,
12-13 of block 70; total taxes. .75
1912—Unknown, Southern addition,
all of block 72; total taxes. .1.50
1913—Unknown, Southern addition,
all of block 72; total taxes. .1.50
1912—Unknown, Southern addition,
all of block 72; total taxes. .1.50 all of block 72; total taxes... 1

1912—Unknown, Southern addition,
all of block 75; total taxes...

1918—Unknown, Southern addition,
all of block 75; total taxes...

1912—Unknown, Southern addition,
all of block 76; total taxes...

1913—Unknown, Southern addition,
all of block 76; total taxes....

1912—Unknown, Southern addition,
all of block78; total taxes....

1912—Unknown, Southern addition,
all of block 78; total taxes....

1912—Unknown, Southern addition,
all of block 78; total taxes....

1912—Unknown, Southern addition,
all of block 82;

1912—Unknown, Southern addition,
9 to 12 of block 82; total taxes... .75 2.26

1912—Unknown, Southern addition, 9 to 12 of block 82; total taxes. 1912—Unknown, Southern addition, 2 to 4

1912—Unknown, Southern addition,
6 to 7 of block 33; total taxes 75

1913—Unknown, Southern addition,
1-2-4-6 of block 83; total taxes 113

1915—Unknown, Southern addition 1-2-4-6 of block 83; total taxes 1 13

1915—Unknown, Sou.hern addition,
1 to 4 of block 83; total taxes 1.50

1912—Unknown, Southern addition,
11 of block 83; total taxes... 87

1915—Unknown, Southern addition,
11 of block 82; total taxes... 87

1912—Unknown, Southern addition,
W.1-2 of block 102; total taxes 1.50

1913—Unknown, Southern addition,
W.1-2 of block 102; total taxes 1.50

1914—Unknown, Southern addition,
W.1-2 of block 102; total taxes 1.50

1916—Unknown, Southern addition,
W.1-2 of block 102; total taxes 1.50

1916—Unknown, Southern addition,
W.1-2 of block 102; total taxes 1.50

1916—Unknown, Southern addition, 10-11-12 of block 102; total tax-

1913—Unknown, Southern addition,
7 of block 103; total taxes.....

1914—Unknown, Southern addition,
7 of block 103; total taxes....

1916—Unknown, Southern addition,
7 of block 103; total taxes....

1912—Unknown, Southern addition,
7-8 of block 104; total taxes...

1913—Unknown, Southern addition,
7-8 of block 104; total taxes...

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7-8 of block 104; total taxes...

1915—Unknown, Southern addition,
7-8 of block 104; total taxes...

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7-8 of block 104; total taxes...

1916—Unknown, Southern addition,
7-8 of block 104; total taxes... 1916—Unknown, Southern addition,
7-8 of block 104; total taxes... 1.50
1912—Unknown, Southern addition,
E. 1-2 of block 122; total taxes 1.50
1913—Unknown, Southern addition,
E. 1-2 of block 122; total taxes 1.50
1912—Unknown, Southern addition,
1913—Unknown, Southern addition 1.50 1912—Unknown, Southern addition, all of block 128; total taxes. . 9.26 1913—Unknown, Southern addition, all of block 128; total taxes 2.26 1912—Unknown, Southern addition,

1 to 4 1912—Unknown, Southern addition, 7 to 12 of block 129; total tax-1.50 1913-Unknown, Southern addition, 1 to 4 1913—Unknown, Southern addition, 7 to 12 of bloc. 129; total taxes 1914—Unknown, Southern addition, 1 to 4 1914—Unknown, Southern addition,

1914—Unknown, Southern addition,
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1914—Unknown, Southern addition,
7 to 12 of block 129; total taxes 3.77

1912—Unknown, Southern addition,
all of block 134; total taxes. 2.26

1913—Unknown, Southern addition,
all of block 134; total taxes. 2.26

1915—Unknown, Southern addition,
all of block 134; total taxes. 3.01

1915—Unknown, Southern addition,
all of block 135; total taxes. 2.26

1913—Unknown, Southern addition,
all of block 135; total taxes. 2.26

1913—Unknown, Southern addition,
all of block 135; total taxes. 2.26

1913—Unknown, Southern addition,
all of block 136; total taxes. 2.26

1914—Unknown, Southern addition,
all of block 136; total taxes. 2.26

1915—Unknown, Southern addition,
all of block 136; total taxes. 1.50

1916—Unknown, Southern addition,
all of block 136; total taxes. 1.50

1915—Unknown, Southern addition,
all of block 138; total taxes. 2.26

1913—Unknown, Southern addition,
all of block 138; total taxes. 2.26

1914—Unknown, Southern addition,
all of block 138; total taxes. 2.26

1915—Unknown, Southern addition,
all of block 138; total taxes. 2.26

1915—Unknown, Southern addition,
all of block 138; total taxes. 2.26

1915—Unknown, Southern addition,
all of block 138; total taxes. 2.26

1915—Unknown, Southern addition,
all of block 138; total taxes. 1.89

1915—Unknown, Southern addition,
all of block 139; total taxes. 2.26

1913—Unknown, Southern addition,
all of block 139; total taxes. 1.89

1915—Unknown, Southern addition,
all of block 139; total taxes. 1.89

1916—Unknown, Southern addition,
all of block 139; total taxes. 1.89

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all of block 139; total taxes. 1.89

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all of block 139; total taxes. 1.89

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1913—Unknown, Southern addition, es 1912—Unknown, Southern addition, 12 of block 147; total taxes... 1916—Unknown, Southern addition, 12 of block 147; total taxes... 1912—Unknown, Southern addition,

1914—Unknown, Southern addition,

to 12 of block 162; total taxes 1916—Unknown, Southern addition, S. W. 1-4 of block 162; total tax-

1914—Unknown, Southern addition,
4 to 6 of block 205; total taxes 1.50
1916—Unknown, Southern addition,
4 to 6 of block 205; total taxes 112
1912—Unknown, Southern addition,
all of block 209; total taxes. 3.01
1913—Unknown, Southern addition,

1912—Unknown, Southern addition, all of block 209; total taxes. 3.01
1913—Unknown, Southern addition, all of block 209; total taxes. 3.01
1914—Unknown, Southern addition, all of block 209; total taxes. 3.01
1914—Unknown, Southern addition, all of block 210; total taxes. 3.01
1912—Unknown, Southern addition, all of block 211; total taxes. 75
1912—Unknown, Southern addition, all of block 212; total taxes. 37
1913—Unknown, Southern addition, all of block 212; total taxes. 37
1914—Unknown, Southern addition, all of block 212; total taxes. 37
1914—Unknown, Southern addition, all of block 212; total taxes. 37
1915—Unknown, Southern addition, all of block 212; total taxes. 37
1916—Unknown, Southern addition, all of block 212; total taxes. 37
1912—Unknown, Southern addition, all of block 212; total taxes. 38
1913—Unknown, Southern addition, all of block X; total taxes. 38
1915—Unknown, Southern addition, all of block X; total taxes. 38
1916—Unknown, Southern addition, all of block X; total taxes. 38
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1916—Unknown, Southern addition, all of block X; total taxes. 38
1916—Unknown, Southern addition, all of block X; total taxes. 38
1916—Unknown, Southern addition, 10 to 12 of block 1; total taxes 1.13
1914—Unknown, West End addition, 10 to 12 of block 1; total taxes 1.13
1915—Unknown, West End addition, 10 to 12 of block 1; total taxes 1.13
1916—Unknown, West End addition, 10 to 12 of block 1; total taxes 1.13
1916—Unknown, West End addition, 10 to 12 of block 1; total taxes 1.13
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1916—Unknown, West End addition, 10 to 12 of block 1; total taxes 1.13

1915—Unknown, Moody's add all of block 17; total taxes 1913—Unknown, West End all of block 12; total addition, taxes.. 2.26 1912—Unknown, Moody's addition, all of block 24; total taxes.... addition, taxes. 2.26 1913—Unknown, Moody's additionall of block 24; total taxes. addition. 1914—Unknown, Moody's addition, all of block 24; total taxes.... 1915-Unknown, Moody's addition, 4-5-6 of block 24; total taxes...

4-6-6 of block 24; total taxes.

1916—Unknown, Moody's addition, all of block 24; total taxes. 1

1912—Unknown, Moody's addition, 1 to 3 of block 25; total taxes.

1913—Unknown, Moody's addition, 1 to 3 of block 25; total taxes.

1916—Unknown, Moody's addition, 1 to 3 of block 25; total taxes.

1912—Unknown, Moody's addition, all of block 26; total taxes.

1913—Unknown, Moody's addition, all of block 26; total taxes.

1914—Unknown, Moody's addition, all of block 26; total taxes.

1915—Unknown, Moody's addition, all of block 26; total taxes... 1 1915—Unknown, Moody's addition, all of block 26; total taxes...

1916—Unknown, Moody's addition, all of block 26; total taxes...

1912—Unknown, Moody's addition, 1 to 7 and 9 to 12 of block 29;

1912—Unknown, West End addition, all of block 20; total taxes. 2.26
1913—Unknown, West End addition, all of block 20; total taxes. 2.26
1914—Unknown, West End addition, all of block 20; total taxes. 3.01
1915—Unknown, West End addition, all of block 24; total taxes. 2.26
1913—Unknown, West End addition, all of block 24; total taxes. 2.26
1914—Unknown, West End addition, all of block 24; total taxes. 2.26
1915—Unknown, West End addition, all of block 24; total taxes. 2.26
1916—Unknown, West End addition, all of block 24; total taxes. 3.01
1916—Unknown, West End all of block 25; total taxes. 3.01
1912—Unknown, West End all of block 25; total taxes. 3.01
1913—Unknown, West End all of block 30; total taxes. 2.26
1913—Unknown, West End all of block 30; total taxes. 3.01
1913—Unknown, West End all of block 30; total taxes. 3.01
1913—Unknown, West End all of block 33; total taxes. 3.01
1913—Unknown, West End all of block 33; total taxes. 3.01
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1913—Unknown, West End all of block 35; total taxes. 3.01
1913—Unknown, West End all of block 35; total taxes. 3.01
1913—Unknown, West End addition, all of block 35; total taxes. 3.01
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1913—Unknown, West End addition, all of block 35; total taxes. 3.01
1914—Unknown, West End addition, all of block 36; total taxes. 3.01
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1915—Unknown, West End addition, all of block 36; total taxes. 3.01
1916—Unknown, West End addition, all of block 36; total taxes. 3.01
1916—Unknown, West End addition, all of block 36; total taxes. 3.01
1916—Unknown, West End addition, all of block 57; total taxes. 3.01
1917—Unknown, West End addition, all of block 57; total taxes. 3.01
1918—Unknown, West End addition, all of block 57; total taxes. 3.01
1919—Unknown, West End addition, 31
1919—Unknown, West End addition, 31
1919—Unknown, West End addition, 3 all of block 34; total taxes.... 1
1915—Unknown, Moody's addition,
all of block 34; total taxes.... 1
1916—Unknown, Moody's addition,
all of block 34; total taxes.... 1
1912—Unknown, Moody's addition,
1 to 3 and 10 to 12 of block 40; 1913—Unknown, Moody's addition, 1 to 3 and 10 to 12 of block 40;

all of block 112; total taxes.

1912—Unknown, East Midland, all of block 11; total taxes.

1913—Unknown, East Midland, all of block 11; total taxes.

1914—Unknown, East Midland, 1 to 10 and 12 of block 11; total tax-

1916 Unknown, East Midland, 1 to es 1912—Unknown, East Midland, all of es .75 1912—Unknown, East Midland, all of block 169; total taxes. . 1.50 1913—Unknown, East Midland, all of

S. W. 1-4 of block 162; total taxes.

1912—Unknown. Southern addition, all of block 169; total taxes.

1913—Unknown. Southern addition, all of block 169; total taxes.

1914—Unknown. Southern addition, all of block 169; total taxes.

1915—Unknown. Southern addition, all of block 179; total taxes.

1912—Unknown. Southern addition, all of block 171; total taxes.

1913—Unknown. Southern addition, all of block 171; total taxes.

1914—Unknown. Southern addition.

1 to 9 of block 171; total taxes.

1915—Unknown. Southern addition.

1 to 8 of block 171; total taxes.

1915—Unknown. Southern addition.

1 to 8 of block 171; total taxes.

1913—Unknown. Southern addition.

1 to 8 of block 171; total taxes.

1914—Unknown. Southern addition.

1 to 8 of block 171; total taxes.

1915—Unknown. Southern addition.

1 to 8 of block 171; total taxes.

1915—Unknown. Southern addition.

1 to 8 of block 171; total taxes.

1915—Unknown. Southern addition.

1 to 8 of block 171; total taxes.

1915—Unknown. Southern addition.

1 to 9 of block 171; total taxes.

1915—Unknown. Southern addition.

1 to 9 of block 171; total taxes.

1915—Unknown. Southern addition.

1 to 9 of block 171; total taxes.

1915—Unknown. Southern addition.

1 to 9 of block 172; total taxes.

1915—Unknown. Southern addition.

1 to 9 of block 174; total taxes.

1915—Unknown. Southern addition.

1 to 9 of block 174; total taxes.

1915—Unknown. Southern addition.

1 to 9 of block 174; total taxes.

1910—Unknown. Southern addition.

1 to 9 of block 174; total taxes.

1911—Unknown. Southern addition.

1 to 9 of block 174; total taxes.

1912—Unknown. Southern addition.

1 to 9 of block 174; total taxes.

1913—Unknown. Southern addition.

1 to 9 of block 174; total taxes.

1914—Unknown. Southern addition.

2 to 9 block 32; total taxes.

2 2.26

2.26

1916—Unknown, Moody's addition, all of block 17; total taxes.... 1.60

10-11-12 of block 30; total taxes .24

1916—Unknown, Moody's addition,
9 to 12 of block 30; total taxes .38

1912—Unknown, Moody's addition,
all of block 34; total taxes... .75

1913—Unknown, Moody's addition,
all of block 34; total taxes... 1.13

1914—Unknown, Moody's addition,
all of block 34; total taxes... 1.50

1915—Unknown, Moody's addition,
all of block 34; total taxes... 1.50

1.50

1912—Unknown, Homestead addition, W. 1-2 of N. E. 1-4 of block 50; total taxes

total taxes

1912—Unknown, Midland Heights Addition, lots 1 and 2, block 1; total taxes

1913—Unknown, Midland Heights Addition, lots 1 and 2, block 1, total taxes

dition, lots 1 to 5, 7 and 8, block
15; total taxes
11913—Unknown, Midland Heights addition, lots 1 to 5, 7 and 8, block
15; total taxes
11914—Unknown, Midland Heights addition, lots 1 to 4, 7 and 8, block
15; total taxes
11915—Unknown, Midland Heights addition, lots 3 and 4, block 15; total taxes
1916—Unknown, Midland Heights addition, lots 3 and 4, block 15; total taxes
1916—Unknown, Midland Heights addition, lots 1 to 4, 7 and 8, block
15; total taxes
1912—Unknown, Midland Heights addition, S. 1-2 of block 18, total
taxes dition, lots 1 to 5, 7 and 8, block

taxes

1913—Unknown, Midland Heights addition, S. 1-2 of block 18, total taxes

1914—Unknown, Midland Heights addition, Mi

dition, lots 1 to 3 and 12, block 19; total taxes 1915—Unknown, Midland Heights ad-dition, lot 12; block 19; total dition, lot 12; block 19; total taxes

1916—Unknown, Midland Heights addition, lot 12, block 19; total taxes

1912—Unknown, Midland Heights addition, lots 7 to 9, block 20; total taxes

1913—Unknown, Midland Heights addition; lots 7 to 9, block 20; total taxes

150
1912—Unknown, Midland Heights addition, all block 21; total taxes. 1.50
1913—Unknown, Midland Heights addition, all block 21; total taxes. 1.50
1914—Unknown, Midland Heights addition, all block 21; total taxes. 1.50
1915—Unknown, Midland Heights addition, all block 21; total taxes. 1.50
1916—Unknown, Midland Heights addition, all block 21; total taxes. 1.50
1912—Unknown, Midland Heights addition, all block 22; total taxes. 1.50
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1812 Unknown, Midland Heights addition, all block 22; total taxes. 1.50
1918 Unknown, Midland Heights addition, all block 23; total taxes. 1.50
1914 Unknown, Midland Heights addition, all block 23; total taxes. 1.50

1916 Unknown, Midland Heights addition, all block 23s total taxes. . 1.58 1912—Unknown, Midland Heights ad-dition, lots 4 to 8, block 26; todition, lots 4 to 8, block 26; total taxes

1912—Unknown, Midland Heights addition, lots 4 to 8, block 26; total taxes

1914—Unknown, Midland Heights addition, lots 4 to 8, block 26; total taxes

1916—Unknown, Midland Heights addition, lots 4-5-6, block 26; tototal taxes

1912—Unknown, Midland Heights addition, lots 7 and 8, block 27;
total taxes

1913—Unknown, Midland Heights ad-

total taxes

1913—Unknown, Midland Heights addition, fots 7 and 8, block 27; total taxes

1914—Unknown, Midland Heights addition, lots 7 and 8, block 27; total taxes

1915—Unknown, Midland Heights addition, lots 7 and 8, block 27; total taxes

1916—Unknown, Midland Heights addition, lots 7 and 8, block 27; total taxes

1912—Unknown, Midland Heights addition, lots 7 and 8, block 27; total taxes

1912—Unknown, Midland Heights addition, lots 5 and 6, block 31; total taxes

total taxes... 1.59
Heights additotal taxes... .75
Heights additotal taxes...

erred addition, all block 2; total

4, total taxes

1912—Unknown, Lankford & Weatherred addition, all block 5; total taxes

1913—Unknown, Lankford & Weatherred addition, all block 5; total taxes taxes 1.50

1914—Unknown, Lankford & Weathered addition, all block 5; total taxes 2.26

1915—Unknown, Lankford & Weathered addition, all block 5; total taxes 2.26 1916—Unknown, Lankford & Weath-erred addition, all block 5; total taxes 1912—Unknown, Lankford & Weath-

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DELINQUENT TAX LIST

CITY OF MIDLAND

List of Lands, Lots, or Parts of Lots,

Returned Delinquent for the years 1912 to 1916 inclusive	
1912 to 1916 inclusive	
(Continued from page eight)	
1915—Unknown, Southern addition, lot 21, block 98; total taxs 1.13	
1916—Unknown, Southern addition, lot 21, block 98; total taxes 1.13	
1913—Unknown, Southern addition,	
taxes 3.77 1914—Unknown, Southern addition, lots 18 to 24, block 105; total taxes 5.22	
1915—Unknown, Southern addition, lots 18 to 24, block 105; total taxes 5.22	
1916—Unknown, Southern addition, lots 18 to 24, block 105; total taxes	
1913—Unknown, Southern addition, lot 11, block 83; total taxes38	
1914—Unknown, Southern addition, lots 1, 4 and 11, block 83; total taxes	
1012 Tinknown Southern addition	
taxes	
1913—Unknown, Southern addition, lots 1 and 2, block 49; total	
1913 Unknown, Southern addition, lets 7 to 9, block 178; total tax-	
1913—Unknown, Southern addition, lots 2, 11, block 180; total tax-	
1914—Unknown Southern addition	
1916—Unknown, Southern addition,	
Bis-Chanown, Southern addition,	
lots 1, 5 and 12, block 193; total	
1913 Un nown Southern addition	
lot 6, block 208; total taxes 58 1914—Unknown, Southern addition, lots 5 and 6, block 208; total	
1915—Unknown, Southern addition.	
lot 6, bleck 208; total taxes 38 1913—Unknown, Southern addition, lots 16, 17 and 18, block 106; to-	
lots 16, 17 and 18, block 106; to- tal taxes 2.64 1914—Unknown, Southern addition, lots 16, 17, and 18, block 106; to- tal taxes 2.26 1915—Unknown, Southern addition, lots 16, 17, and 18, block 106; to-	
lots 16, 17, and 18, block 106; to- tal taxes 2.26	
tal taxes 226	
1916—Unknown, Southern addition, lots 16, 17, and 18, block 106; total taxes	
1913—Unknown, Southern addition,	ļ
lots 7-8, block 110; total taxes .75.	ĺ
1914—Unknown, Southern addition, lots 7-8, block 110; total taxes 1.50	
1913—Unknown, Southern addition, lot 15, block 120; total taxes	
1913—Unknown, Southern addition, lot 10, block 159; total taxes. 55	
1914—Unknown, Southern addition, lot 10, block 159; total taxes	
lots 7-8-9, block 168; total tax- es 1.13 1913—Unknown, Southern addition,	-

1913—Unknown, Southern addition, lots 7-8-9, block 182; total tax-1914—Unknown, Southern addition, lots 7-8-9, block 182; total tax-1915—Unknown, Southern addition, lots 7-8-9, block 182; total taxes 1.13

1913—Unknown, Southern addition, lots 5-6, block 191; total taxes 75

1913—Unknown, Southern addition, lot 10, block 198; total taxes 20

1914—Unknown, Southern addition, lot 10, block 198; total taxes 38

1915—Unknown, Southern addition, lot 16, block 198; total taxes 38

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1915—Unknown, Homestead addition,
N. 1-2 of N. E. 1-4 of block 45;
total taxes

1913—Unknown, Homestead addition,
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1913—Unknown, Homestead addition,
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1913—Unknown, Homestead addition, N. 2-3 of S. W. 1-4 of block 46; total taxes

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1913 Unknown, Midland Heights,
lots 1-2, block 13; total taxes.

1913 Unknown, Midland Heights addition, lots 9 to 12, block 30; total taxes

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1915—Unknown, Carroll & McGee addition, all of block 1; total tax-

dition, all of block 1; total tax
1914—Unknown, Richardson & Abilene St. addition, lots 21 to 23,
block 3; total taxes.

dition, all of block 1; total taxes

1913—Unknown, West Midland, all of block 2; total taxes

1-2 of block 19; total taxes

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136 Unknown, Midland, 6-7 of block 29; total taxes. 1.50 1916 Unknown, Midland, 12 of block 32; total taxes. 1916 Unknown, Midland, 10 of block 1.50 38; total taxes.

1516—Unknown, Holloway addition,
M. 1-3 of S. W. 1-4 of block 25;
total taxes.

1516—Unknown, Holloway addition,
M. 1-3 of S. E. 1-4 of block 31;
total taxes.

1916—Unknown, Holloway addition,
N. W. 1-4 of block 43; total taxes

1916—Unknown, Moody's addition,
1 of block 47; total taxes.

1916—Unknown, Haley Heights addi1916—Unknown, Haley Heights addi-

1916—Unknown, Moody's Second ad-

> I. Newnie W. Ellis, secretary of the city of Midland, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of all the delinquent taxes of the city of Midland for the years 1912 to 1916, inclusive. day of January, 1918.
> (Seal) NEWNIE W. ELLIS.
> Secretary City of Midland

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FROM CAMP KEARNEY

Ben, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stanley, returned this week from the rest, and to some actual fighting Camp Kearney, California, where he for his country. We believe that Ben has been in the U. S. army. Ben vol- is sincere, for he was one of the ones unteered his services nine months ago who did not wait for the draft but of. when war was first declared, and since ferred himself before any draft was that time has served his country well, thought of and went away with the oth. but on account of defective heart ac- er young patriots from Midland at the tion he has been discharged and first bugle call. Such patriotism as is now at home to stay. Ben gives a this is what we call "a soldier by glowing report of the boys who vol- choice."

unteered: he was bunk mate with Driff Shepherd, and says while he is glad to see the folks at home again, still he would rather have stayed in the army and got a chance to go to France with

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THIRTY-ONE YEARS IN MIDLAND Lee Bradshaw, Local Manager NEWS FROM ANDREWS

A few couples enjoyed a 42 party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Brown, Saturday evening. Several piano selections were rendered by Miss Fannie Moxley, after which the guitar was brought forth and a few songs were sung by Mesdames Sims and Brown. All gathered 'round the fire and talked of the days when Andrews was first Andrews and of the many pleasant parties and moonlight picnics in the good old days when the two-horse wagon, filled with the freshly mown hay, was the popular mode of conveyance of the day. A gust of north wind reminded them that the predicted blizzard was on hand and that Jack Frost would be the leading citizen for the next few days.

The guests departed, all declaring they had spent a very pleasant even-

The meeting of the Embroidery Club Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with Mesdames Sims and Brown as hostesses, proved a very pleasant assemblage of this congenial club. The guests brought handiwork and chatted in a cheerful manner, exchanging pleasantries in rhythm to the swiftly flying needles. The hostesses "Hooverized" by serving tea and waif_ ers, which terminated another pleasant meeting of the Embroidery Club.

Rev. L. D. Nance, field secretary of the Northwest Texas Conference, con. ducted a Sunday School institute here on the 18th and 19th. Considering the weather the attendance was very good and much interest was manifested.

The whole earth was covered with snow on Monday. It is expected that this snow will be of some benefit to the country as it did not drift as be-

A. N. Brown received the sad intelligence this week of the death of his uncle, Judge R. S. Neblett, of Corsicana, who died at the sanitarium at Temple on Jan. 18th.

Cliff Newland, manager of the Elkin ranch was taken to Midland last Thursday for an operation for appen-

Dr. Alhman's stock of drugs has arrived and been opened up. We are glad to have a drug store in Andrews again.

Misses Lightfoot, Moxley and Williams, Smith Umberson and Willard * Price, motored over to Florey Satur-

were in Andrews this week and left for Portales, N. M., on Tuesday.

Judge T. M. Smith, Jno. M. Speed and C. W .Hart left Tuesday for Portales, N. M., to visit their ranch.

C. W. Logsdon moved here the past of this organization. week from Abilene, and has located on his ranch northwest of Andrews.

Reports from Midland indicate that Far Dillard is improving. This is very pleasing news to his many friends.

Mr. Floyd, of Midland, passed through Andrews Monday, on his way

Mrs. Hunter Irwin and Miss Stamey, visiting friends.

Mrs. Jno. Speed went to Florey last week for a short visit on their ranch. Andrew King, of Cobb, was trans-

acting business here one day last week. Burl Holloway, of Midland, was

here last week transacting business. John McCaleb, of Alabama, is visiting his uncle, Prof. F. D. Rogers.

John Castleberry, of Florey, was a visitor in Andrews Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson are visiting Mrs. Jno. Speed at Florey.

Ed Caviner was in from his ranch this week visiting his family. John Knight has returned from a

visit to Jal, N. M. Hayden Miles, of Jal, No M., was

nere last week. Mary Grace Price is on the sick tion in the contests. list this week.

On and after Jan. 28, 1918, we will munities where this work has been or. not deliver less than one-half cord of ganized in Texas during the last six wood or one-half ton of coal. Midland Fuel Company, phone 216 or 270.

Giles Connell, merchant and stockman from Judkins, was in this week and reports a good snow.

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of the Interscholastic League.

ed rules for the various contests are the best the whole state can furnish drawn up and published in bulletin form and are distributed free of charge to all schools which become members of the League. Thus the schools of the county, the districts and the entire state have uniform rules under which to conduct the various contests, and fair play, is secured for all. Rigid scholarship requirements are laid down in the rules so that there is no danger of the contests developing such interest that they will detract in any way from the regular work of the schools. Indeed, the rules are so arranged that they aid the regular work rather than detract from it, as the ambitious pupils are anxious to participate and win honors and distinction in the League contests, and therefore are spurred on to do their regular school work properly and make satisfactory grades so as to be eligible under the rules to participa-

In the second place, it has been dem. onstrated in various counties and comyears, that it proves a valuable aid to the teacher in enlisting the support adv 16-tf and interest of the patrons in the school Too much emphasis cannot be laid upon this point. The school is not so much what the teacher makes it as what the patrons make it. An ef-

* Interscholastic League contests invar- the League to do their utmost. ❖ Supt. W. W. Lackey in co-oper- ❖ iably hold the interest of the whole * ation with the Department of * community, and bring parents, pupils this county a member of this League. * Extension, University of Texas * and teachers all together in an effort All the descriptive bulletins giving

work that is being done by the Uni- and two-teacher schools is only Texas. versity Interscholastic League, and to one dollar per year; that of schools urge all schools to become members having three or more teachers located in a district whose white scholastic The particular service which this population is not more than six hun-League is capable of offering the dred, two dollars; Class A migh schools is the organization of contests schools, that is high schools located in hands, K. E. Nutt, Allen Tolbert, and in oratory, debating, spelling, essay- communities having more than 600 Chas. Kerr selling to Clayton Bros, writing, and in all forms of athletics. white scholastics, pay a membership and all persons owing the above-nam-It is recognized by all educational au. fee of three dollars. This money is ed, composing the old firm, are rethorities that contests have a wonder. all used in giving rebates on railroad quested to pay immediately. The acful educational value, but the problem fare of League contestants who win counts of the outgoing parties must has always been to guard against in the district meets over the state, be closed, otherwise we will be subabuses which grow up inevitably when and go to Austin to participate in the school contests do not have intelligent great yearly state meet of the League. Parties awing us will please give this of Shafter Lake, were here Saturday supervision. This supervision is In these state meets there are between matter prompt attention. furnished by the authorities in charge five hundred and a thousand contestants each year, and the prospect of In the first place, the most approv- having this trip and contesting with

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