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### HALFF PROPOSES TO HOLD A FAIR

Plan That Would Show The World Was Water-Bound at Big Lake Last How Quickly Midland May Recover From Drouth

this report or general impression to him. be untrue. We have had drouth be- Also he will tell you something fore, and have seen our country re- about Gov. Hobby, whom he has met cover in a season. The late drouth, many times, and knows quite better however, has been more serious than than most of our people. You have any ether, augmented, as it has been, heard about "German propaganda." by the demoralizing effects of high Well, Judge Bryan may tell you prices, inadequate shipping facilities, something about "Ferguson propawar influences, etc., and a little more ganda." You hear fellows say: "Hobtime will be required in which to re- by don't amount to anything; he's a cover. To come back to normal, one weakling; he hasn't got any sense; of the first things to be done is to re- he's a tool; he's a traitor to his establish confidence that money may friends," etc., ad infinitum, ad naube re-circulated in the West, and this seum. That sort of stuff is Ferguson re-establishment must come about, propaganda. The fellows that r.ake first through a manifestation that sort of talk don't know, hey of our own confidence and through our haven't read. They haven't invostiown efforts to prove to the world how

"We the people of Midland have been repeatedly urged to do something for the school children this sum-

"There seems to be no one person here who is able to cope with this political chicanery. The artifice of problem and there is no organization better able to handle it than the Mid- have to tell us some other story, land Chapter of the American Red friend. Midland don't bear the marks

"Therefore to them I make the following suggestion:

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grounds for the school children of spair are aching \*\*\* where there's us, and Judge Bryan will prove to quick. America. Get teachers either from the State or U. S. government. Put the school on a military basis. Teach them military subjects, agriculture and domestic science and particularly food conservation.

"And incidentally they will clean up the fair grounds.

"Then, with the aid of the Midland Chapter of the American Red Cross I will undertake to hold a fair in Midland this fall and accomplish several very worthy results, bearing in mind always that war work must predominate, and I-would almost say that we would encourage only such work that will benefit the U.S. government in their war work.

"At the same time we would arcomplish the following:

"We could compare the products of our farms and our ranches so as to assist our citizens to produce better crops and better stock.

"We would make some money for the Red Cross.

"Now, that may be a question to some but to me it seems certain.

"We would have no expense and if operated by the Red Cross we would

be assured of a large attendance. "I have mentioned this to several individuals but have been unable to get any action, so I am making a last attempt by presenting this before the

people in The Midland Reporter. "To accomplish the above immediate action must be taken. If the members of the Red Cross or the people of Midland are interested in the above, I am ready at any time to meet

with them and discuss details. "Yours respectfully, "Henry M. Halff."

Wonder if Midland people are game to make a try to help themselves in this way? A good fair this fall, along about the first of October, would open the eyes of the world more effectively than anything we can think of. Could be pulled off with little trouble, too, and economically and consistently with plans of military conservation. "Look at Midland!" would be the amazed exclamation of the world outside. "They tell us of unprecedented drouth just passed out there. Who can believe it? You'll

### JUDGE E. R. BRYAN TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Saturday and Date Necessarily Postponed

A general impression prevails in Judge E. R. Bryan had an engagethe east and all money centers of the ment to speak in the court house in country that it will take the drouth- Midland last Saturday night, but he stricken West anywhere from ten to got water-bound at Big Lake and the twenty years to recover, and it is one engagement had to be postponed. Toof the very serious handicaps that we night, then, is the new date arrangare now endeavoring to overcome ed for him to address the people on We who have been in the West for "The Truth About Ferguson." It is any considerable length of time know hoped that a large crowd will hear

gated and found out the truth of the good we know our country to be. matter, and not one of them can sub-The seasons have come again, and stantiate any of the vituperation or we like the following letter from Hen- slighting remarks that they are prone ry M. Halff, which is addressed as- to heap upon the heads of our govern-

"An Open Letter to The Midland or. It's Ferguson propaganda-no Chapter of The American Red less-and the statements cannot be substantiated, for the reason that there is no truth in any of them.

Judge Bryan will tell you something about this, although his address mer as a war measure so that their will have to do primary with Jim energies be directed in proper chan- Ferguson and his disgraceful fall nels and incidentally assist in food from the high position as our chief executive to the depths and degredation, of moral culpability and cheap

> you tell us about. She seems like she was just a few years ago; she just seems 'Out where the world is in the more of singing and less of sighing, any unbiased mind. without half trying."

'Out Where the West Begins.' "

## JIM, WHERE DID YOU GET IT?

Say, Jim, don't you "hear them gentle voices calling" and don't you hear what they are saying?

Far away on Llano Estacado the tireless winds are mummuring through the fields of waving grain and their ceaseless song is, "Jim, where did you get it?"

And the fastnesses of Palo Pinto, where old Brazos hews it ragged pathway through the rocks, where yawning canyons crouch in their echoless gloom, waiting day after day for meridian suns to send brief shafts of light into their darkness to wake the noon-day chorus of bats and owls and hissing adders, "Jim, where did you get it?"

On the pathless prairies of Crosby and Haskell, the moonbeams chase the shadows and lisping breezes sway the nodding wildflowers, but that wild melody swelling from a distant tree is the voice of the mocking bird calling across the distance to Temple, "Jim, where did

The tempest screams o'er angry waters and surging billows leap and howl and swell and roar and break at last upon the shore, while upon the wide-stretched pinions of the storm there comes the wild note of the raging sea, "Jim, where did you get it?"

The heavy clouds curtain the distant firmament and angry thunders shake the cooling torrents upon the thirsty land, and ever and anon the flashing lightning's quick finger pencils upon the frowning sky m letters of flame, "Jim, where did you get it?"

The soaring eagle screams it to the clouds, the lone wolf howls it to the mocking echoes of the wilderness, the sleepless chanticleer calls it to the astral processional that moves along the shimmering highway that cleaves the arching sky, and their voices blend in the nocturnal chorus, "Jim, where did you get it?"

The Rio Grande sings it to the Mexic Gulf, the turgid tides of the swirling Red pour it into the Mississippi, the Brazos races it in a line of winding silver upon the Texas landscape from the plains of Lamb to Brazorian dunes, the Colorado splashes it madly over the rocks of Burnet, the Trinity like a huge serpent writhes the unevenlines from the slopes of Jack down to the quiet bosom of the waiting bay, the Sabine whispers it to the Louisiana shores and all are always asking, "Jim, where did you get it?"

Out of the silence of the past's dead years, from the unforgotten blood that reddened the Alamo and drenched the earth at Goliad, from the distant cannon of San Jacinto, where men gave all and nothing took, there drift down the voices of the great, "Jim, where did you get it?"

It is the plaint of the earth and air and sea and sky, it is the voiceless message from the spirit land, it is an angry call of history robed in glory to a present blotched and drabbed with shame, it glares in flery madness upon the leering vision of men who revel in the spoil of broken faith, who thrill with the sordid lust of gold, who riot in deeds that shame a people's shattered trust, who sneer at truth and honor crushed-it is "Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin" seared upon the consciousness of an outraged people whose withering interpretation is, "Jim, where did you get it?"

Say, Jim, where did you get that \$156,500, anyway? The people of Texas want to know.

where there's more of giving and less We trust the Ferguson adherents hearing. Ladies, you are especially anticipated his home-coming, a vetof buying, and a man makes friends are not afraid to hear the truth about invited to hear him. this man. However bitterly Judge "I think Chapman must have vis- Bryan may condemn the false, the

Then give Judge Bryan a liberal

-Pledge The President-

ited Midland just before he was in- decadent, the morally derelict, he him- us Wednesday, on his return from a gave freely, life as a living sacrifice spired to write his immortal lines, self is clean-minded, clean-spoken, and business trip to Fort Worth, to his upon the altar of his country, and none need fear being offended, except home at Pecos.

#### MAJ. W. W. LYNCH BURIED IN DALLAS

Masons of Midland Sent Representa- A Drive to the Country Tuesday Retive From Lodge, Together with Beautiful Floral Offerings

News reached Midland last Monday morning, announcing the death of Ma- of the rain at 2:15 in the afternoon. jor (our Doctor) W. W. Lynch, which that the heavy down-pour of the period occurred at the U. S. base hospital, seemed startling. It had, and it con-Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., tinued to rain intermittently throughwhere he was stationed. Death came out the day and night, the next day and Sunday morning at 4 o'clock, after Sunday morning, with he result that not an extended illness, he suffering of the whole country had, by far, the a complication of kidney trouble, med-It is estimated that the fall at Midically termed Addison's Disease. Mili- land amounted to at least three inches, tary services were held over the re- while over most all other parts of the mains at Camp Sheridan, the body then country the precipitation was far being shipped to Dallas for interment, greater. The results are wonderful. which took place Wednesday morning Tuesday we had the pleasure of

entative M. R. Hill, one of Maj. Lynch's many warm and personal

At the grave the services were taken over by Pentington Lodge A. F. & M., and the services were beautifully solemn and impressive, and largely at-

Dr. Lynch, as he is best known in Midland, had lived in Midland for perhaps fifteen years prior to the declaration of war, residing with us as a practicing physician, and he was loved by many indeed. Upon the declaration of war, despite his lucrative practice, he felt that he had to go, and he joined the medical reserve corps at El Paso. Since he was promoted to the rank of major, and at the time of death was in charge of the surgical department at Camp Sheridan.

Dr. Lynch was 45 years of age and eaves a wife and a son by a first wife. With these and other relatives The making, where fewer hearts with de- this man is pretty evident to most of where the truth strikes deep into the Reporter profoundly sympathizes, and many there are in Midland who are eran of the war, and crowned with honors fairly, nobly won. The honors Attorney Jno. B. Howard was with are his, for he had given all, and "greater honor hath no man."

## AFTER THE RAINS CONDITIONS FINE

vealed How Readily We Recover From Drouth

Last Friday we closed our account

driving out northwest of town, some The funeral ceremony, preached by five or six miles, with B. C. Girdley, Dr. Slater, pastor of the First Chris- and drove over much of the 16-section tian church of Dallas, took place in pasture leased by Girdley & Nobles. the home of his sister, Mrs. A. C. Par- The sight was entrancing. Though in ker, and was attended by a large con- this section the rain was lightest, the course of friends, who brought many grass was even then luxuriant. The beautiful floral offerings. The Masons pastures look almost like waving wheat of Midland also sent as their repres- fields, and it is amazing how the cattle are responding, shedding their winter coats and putting on flesh. Girdley & Nobles have a splendid bunch of cattle out there, but a month ago they were poor and it didn't look as though many of them would pull through unless the rains came soon. The rains did come and now you can find good

> they'll all be fat, whether it rains any more or not. Better still, we noted quite a number of fine young calves, here and yonder, all frisky and fat. So comes the good report from all sections of the country. All the southwest, except perhaps between Pecos and El Paso, the rains have been generous and the range is as fine as in

those days of yore, which famed the

butcher stuff and in a few weeks

West in poetry and song. In the vast country southeast and south, where the drouth has ben unsually prolonged, the turf is partially killed, but there are few cattle there and only a short time will be needed for it to re-seed and with more sorely grieved that he is no more. We rain this summer, by fall there will be been a drouth

> As the stockmen are profiting, so are the farmers. Many have in large crops, planted mostly to feed stuff; though a liberal acreage is planted to cotton, and most everything is up and growing, though some farmers will continue to plant until along about July 1st. The crop prospects were never more favorable in the Midland Country, which leads us to the conclusion that feed expenditures this winter are most certain to be negligi-

The Midland Country, then, is on its way back to prosperity, has made a huge stride in that direction, in fact. and people are feeling wonderfully fine about it. We see no good reason why we should not now begin to plan a fair this fall. Think it over. There could be no better and quicker way in which to prove to the world that the Midland Country stands adversity and blooms as the rose at the first coming of the seasons. -Pledge The President-

#### ANOTHER DANDY RAIN FELL LAST NIGHT

The country is getting too awfully wet and sloppy. People don't hardly know how to take it. About the easies thing now is for it to rain. Supplementing the fine rains of last week another fell late yesterday evening and last night, which seemed to be especially heavy east and southeast. We did not learn the scope of country covered, but it was likely wide. Again it failed to extend very far northwest, ten to fifteen miles out it being very light. However the failure is not of particular interest, for all the country has been well moistened and there is every evodence that lots more is due to fall. All the country is now in good shape. There is, in fact, more grass than we have cattle for and the ranges, some of them, are in for a period of much needed rest.

-Pledge The President Judge Chas. Gibbs returned Wednesday from Pecos, where he conductd business in district court.

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### **OUR WEEKLY LETTER** FROM CAMP TRAVIS

Interesting Feature of The Camp Now is The Disposition of Several "Conscientious Objectors

While it is true that modern fighting calls for more brain power on the part of the individual soldier than fighting ever demanded before, yet it is also true that brawn is more indispensable also. In fact the American soldier has to be ready with his legs and arms as well as with his head. Emphasis is given to the necessity for physical prowess by a series of testa which have been carried out with the personnel of Camp Travis. The idea has been, not to discover athletes, but

The tests have been divided into 5 classes: Muscular development, agil- while they are in Uncle Sam's pay, ity, jumping, scaling and climbing, and are making themselves useful in Each of these classes contains a zam- a variety of ways at the war garden ber of "events" and in each event the of the Depot Brigade, as wagoners, soldier endeavors to equal or better as cooks, stable guards and the like. the mark set for the Class A man, dropping to Class B or Class C, ac- at any postoffices due to partial and cording to the proportion by which ac incorrect addresses has reached such falls short of the mark. For instance, a point that the first assistant posta Class A man must chin the horizon- master general at Washington has had tal bar fifteen times, a Class B man to issue the following order: "Postten times and a Class C man five masters are hereby instructed to

follows: Chin up 15 times; dip 10 which are addressed to members of times; putting shot, 12 pounds, 30 the regular army, national army or feet; lift weight over head, either the national guard, but which are not hand, 60 pounds; raising weight to specifically addressed to company and chest with readiness, 100 pounds; put regiment or other military unit." 100 pound weight on six foot bank; Great care should be taken that the run 50 yards, in service uniform, number of the regiment and the letwithout coat and equipment, 7 seconds; run 100 yards, same condition,
15 seconds; run 200 yards, 35 seconds;
run half mile, 4 minutes; standing pondent gets the letter or package.

Great care should be taken that the
of the counties have more sweet potatoes than normal, the percentage
for the section being 104. Campaigns
for hog production have brought results in Camp County, where there
has been an increase of hogs amounthad moderate to heavy rains since

broad jump, 7 feet; running broad jump, 12 feet; running high jump, 4 feet; vault fence, 5 1-2 feet; scale year. with readiness three times in quick succession a wall 5 feet high; scale twice, same conditions, a wall 7 feet high; climb 20 foot rope in 20 seconds.

The 165th Depot Brigade, Camp Travis, is host to 45 "conscientious objectors" whose consciences object to any form of labor whatever. They won't put on the uniform, they wont drill, they wont use a broom or a shovel or drive a wagon. But they eat. Indeed, they are said to be among the heartiest eaters in camp. Although they have been assured of non-combattant places in the army of democracy, they decline to show any signs of industry. As a result of their refusal to obey orders these men are now facing court-martial proceedings. There are 120 other men now in the to grade the men according to their Depot Brigade who do not believe in smiting the Hun, but they have seen their way clear to work for their keep

Confusion and missending of mail withhould from dispatch in the mails Requirements for Class A are as all ordinary, insured or C.O.D. parcels

### THE CONDITION OF **CROPS IN TEXAS**

Report Since June 8th Would Show Much Improvement

At Dallas, June 8th, The Texas Industrial Congress reports that Texas will produce large crops for 1918 despite the unusual drouth that has affected from one-half to one-third of the State. According to reports made for the Federal Food Administration through the Texas Industrial Congress on June 1st, decided crop improvement is evident since April 1st.

Wheat acreage was greatly reduced in the wheat section, and heavy losses resulted from drouth and cold. The yield is rated at 55 per cent of normal. and the crop will net eight or nine million bushels, with the lower figure the more probable.

Despite a two and a half per cent indicate a crop this year of 3,250,000 tractors. With a continuation of to 3,750,000 bales. If improvement reported continues the yield may even will be produced, materially increas-Texas farmers, rsponding to the pat- and peanuts have been more extenriotic call for the production of food sively planted than ever. The gardens cent years for cotton.

tion is good and improving daily. The Jasper, Matagorda and San Patricio crop is now in the making; if present counties have planted Tepary beans conditions continue the Texas corn with excellent prospects of a large crop will be between 126 and 135 mil- yield. The Tepary which has been lion bushels, with the larger estimate called the "Texas navy bean," may be the more reasonable at this time.

feterita and Sudan grass, have been Southwest Texas.-In Southwest planted than ever before, and the con- Texas heavy rains have been needed dition of all averages 156 per cent of in more than two-thirds of the counnormal. The peanut acreage in 141 ties and moderate rainfall in the recounties is 107 per cent of normal. mainder. In most places these rains Ninety per cent of the 600,000 or more fell this week. Range is good in but home gardens have met the food re- one-seventh of the section, which lies quirements of their owners. The Tex- south of a line from El Paso to the as Irish potato crop was 97 per cent northeast corner of Runnels County, of normal. Most of the crop was and west of a line from that point to consumed by the growers but a mil- the southeast corner of McMullen lion and a half bushels reached the County. On account of drouth, the market in 51 counties.

sufficient rainfall, needing none on nearly negligible; only five counties June 1st. Another third needed mod- report the harvesting of wheat and erate and the remainder heavy rains. seven report a yield of oats. The dry Weather reports show neavy precipi- weather is also responsible for the tation in the dry territory since the heavier planting of cotton, corn, sorreports were compiled. One-half the ghums and peanuts in this section. dition; on April 1st, only one-sixth is yet low, though rains have fallen of the State had good range. At over the country since May 28th, and present range is bad in but one-fourth a report at this time would show conof the State, and rainfall has been re- siderable improvement of crops ported in those counties within the throughout southwest Texas. The

Hogs and cattle continue to decrease in numbers. In the past year the labor available for farm work is Texas has lost 27 per cent of its hogs reported as about 60 per cent of last and 12 per cent of its cattle. North- year. Dimmitt, Maverick and Webb east Texas alone has increased its number of hogs, having 104 per cent the number a year ago. It has also County has undertaken to grow Soy suffered least in loss of cattle, retain- beans, and Webb and Atascosa are ing 98 per cent of its stock of last raising Tepary beans to some extent.

Shortage of farm labor, amounting to one-third of the normal, was re- stock raising, is sure to see a return ported in 200 counties. Correspondents in 100 of these report that trac-

tractors and other implements. Northeast Texas-Reports from being reported. Home gardens more begun growing Tepary beans, and Tarfield, has been 101 per cent normal. in that county. Cooke and Harrison counties have led in the number of bushels of potatoes and range conditions are good in four marketed this spring. Houston, Hunt fifths of the counties in Central Texand Rusk counties also reported heavy as. This section includes the territory marketing of potatoes. Two-thirds bounded by lines following county of the counties have more sweet po- boundaries and including as corners,

ing to 50 per cent. Nearly as large increases have occurred in Henderson and Cass and Red River counties. The number of cattle remains stationary. The loss of farm labor will be less felt in this section than other sections Texas Industrial Congress Suggests of the State, three-fourths of last year's supply being available.

Gulf Coast Counties. More than

half of the Gulf Coast counties, have

had sufficient rainfall. This territory the corner of Angelina and Houston counties southwest to include Wilson county and thence south to the Rio Grande. The range is good in fivesixths of the counties, and among them are many with large numbers of cattle. This section has lost 16 per cent of its cattle and 21 per cent of its hogs. Thirteen counties report | an oat yield, which was 103 per cent of normal. The cotton acreage is normal, and the condition is 99 per cent. Only one county in four has failed to increase its corn acreage, and the condition of crops is reported as 121 per cent. There is a labor shortage of about one-third the usual supply, met reduction in cotton acreage, reports partly with Mexicans and partly with present prospects, a 'large corn crop pass the four million bale mark. The ing the average yield per acre for the Food Administration is gratified that State. War gardens, Irish potatoes and feed stuffs, should have actually have proven the most profitable in the reduced the cotton acreage in the State, while the yield of potatoes has face of the highest price known in re- also been heavy, Cameron County reporting the marketing of nearly half Corn acreage is normal; its condi- a million bushels. Brazoria, Hidalgo, planted, with reasonable certainty of More grain sorghums, milo, kaffir, a good return, as late as August 15th.

wheat acreage has been insignificent One-third of the counties have had and the yield of both wheat and oats number of cattle and hogs is about two-thirds what it was a year ago, and counties report tractors are meeting part of the labor losses. Dimmitt With recent rain reports favorable, this section, heavily interested in

Northwest Texas. Fifty-five per tors and other farm implements have cent of the Northwest Texas counties partly offset the losses, averaging a were needing heavy rains on May 25; replacement of 13 per cent, leaving the remainder needed moderate mois- promising. a net loss of 20 per cent in labor in ture with the exception of five counthose counties. One million dollars ties which had just enjoyed rains. The is estimated as the amount invested in range in sixty per cent of the counties beginning with Tarrant and running west to El Paso, and north to Northeast Texas are the most favor- Red River, was in bad condition. Since able of the State; only four counties then the entire district has had good need moisture, and that in moderate rains, with few exceptions. The drouth amounts. Range conditions are good which extended over more than a year in all but five counties, and fair in has reduced the wheat yield to about that group. This section has the smal- 25 per cent, and the oat crop to 44 per lest cotton acreage in Texas, 93 per cent of normal. Thousands of acres of cent of normal; condition of the grow- cereals were either plowed up and ing crop is 93 per cent normal, next other crops planted, or will not be harto the highest in the State. Less than vested at all. Another result of the half of the counties undertook to drouth has been the heavier planting grow wheat, with a probable yield of cotton, milo, kaffir, feterita and of 86 per cent, and oats 98 per cent of peanuts in this section. Forty per normal. Corn and sorghum acreages cent of last year's hogs have been lost exceed normal, and conditions of each through sale or shipment, while the are better than usual with daily im- lack of range has reduced the number provement. The yield of each crop in of cattle to 75 per cent of what it was this section is high compared with a year ago. War gardens were quite Texas as a whole, and this year will extensively planted earlier in the year, surpass the average. Peanuts have though the dry weather destroyed the been planted more extensively than value of one-third of them. Crosby, ever, 111 per cent of the usual acreage Hale, Lamb and Potter counties have than met the demands of their own- rant County has a sufficient acreage ers and the potato yield in garden and to determine its worth as a food crop

of former prosperity.

Central Texas-Little rain is needed



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the reports were compiled. Despite FINE REPORTS OF the dry weather and the fact this is not rated as a wheat country, the yield will be 63 per cent normal. More wheat than usual was planted; upon its failure to mature, much of the land was replanted with corn, cotton sorghum and peanuts. The oat yield was also small, 66 per cent of normal. It is interesting to note that after the grain reage of cetton in this section is now just 190 per cent of normal. Doubtless ping down according to form for the it would have been well below normal other six months in the year. had the earlier planted crops maturthe U. S. government report. Home crops. gardens were a notable success in some portions; elsewhere they were fell; February's downfall supplementrated as a failure on account of lack ed this with another half inch. Durof moisture. The acreage and yield of ing March and April not a drop fell. On Irish potatoes and sweet potatoes are the 3rd day of May the rainfall measooth about 10 per cent below normal, ured 1 1-2 inches; on the 5th, 1 inch; Soy beans and Tepary beans have been on the 16th, 7-8 of an inch; on the planted as field crops in Brown, East- 30th, 1-20 of an inch. It has, so far land, Gillespie, McLennan and Travis this month, rained three successive counties. The decrease in hogs days-3-4 of an inch fell Thursday. amounts to 30 per cent; that of cattle 5-8 of an inch yesterday and 1-100 of was 25 per cent and the amount of farm labor available in this section is but two-thirds what it was last year. Less than 6 per cent of the labor loss has been met by the use of tractors and other farm implements; the total value of tractors bought during the year is estimated at \$115,000.

---Pledge The President-

RAINS REPORTED . GOOD IN SCURRY

last issue dated June 7th, good rains fell in Scurry County last week. The paper reports crop and stock conditions much improved and now quite THE RAIN AT ODESSA

The last issue of the Odessa Herald. published Saturday, June 8th, has the following report of recent and former late rainfalls:

So far, this year, this particular section of the Staked Plains has been blessed with a rainfall of 5.81 inches, failure, and the consequenct turning to and there's more in sight. That's not cotton as a last resort, that the ac- so worse, but it will be much better if the fructifying ague continues drop-

It will mean plenty of grass and ed. Cotton condition here is reported plenty of feed and forage crops, if the as 83 per cent now, which is above the ranchmen muster up enterprising grit average for the South, according to enough to plant and cultivate these

In January one-half inch of rain

an inch up to noon today. For this accurate information The Herald is indebted to its good friend. Weather Observer J. H. Schlittler, who has a standard rain guage and keeps an accurate record of the precipitation.

The showers of Thursday, yesterday and today, came right in the nick of time, and at this writing, 4:45 p. m., a briskly falling shower is on and the dark and lowering clouds in the west may veil the sun's total eglipse from According to the Snyder Signal, Odessa's contingent of smoked glass

> -Pledge The President-We would like to accomodate every. body, but can not possibly do so. Midland Fuel Company.

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Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a certain order of sale issued by the clerk of the county court of Midland county, on the 4th day of June, 1918, in a certain cause wherein Stokes & Wolcott, plaintiffs, and J. O. Bell is defendant, in which cause a judgment was rendered on the 26th day of May, 1918, in favor of the said plaintiffs Stokes & Wolcott, against said defendant, J. O. Beil, for the sum of three hundred forty-one and 52-100 (\$341.52) dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per centum per annum from date of judg ment, together with all costs of suit, I have le ied upon, and will, on the third Ti esday in June, 1918, it being the 18th day of said month, at the south-east com er of the court house square in front of the court house door, within legal hours, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of J. O. Bell, in and to the following described personal property, levied upon as the property of J. O. Bell, to-wit: One Buick automobile, Model C. 25, Frame No. 139253.

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The above sale to be made by me to

and the proceeds applied to the satis-

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

Chronic Constipation

Perhaps you have never thought of moisture in the residual matter of the of water, eat raw fruits and take lots of oudoor exercise, you may be able eventually to overcome it entirely. In the meantime use the most mild and for this time. Your son, gentle laxatives. Strong and harsh cathartics take too much water out of worse. Chamberlain's Tablets are easy and pleasant to take, and most agreeable in effect. Give them a trial. For sale by C .A. Taylor & Son. 1mt -Pledge The President-

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LETTERS FROM OUR

May 12th, 1918. Mrs. W. H. Nixon, Dear Mother: This being Mother's Day, I am bound

to write you a few words. Well I am change effective May 30th, 1918: now having a good time; I could not wish for anything more than I have scrambled eggs, bread, butter and cofgot. There is only one place I had fee. rather be than where I am I guess Dinner:

those West Texas rains, but I wish I cream, peach pie and fruit salad. could be in one of them for a minute Supper: Cold boiled ham, cream for I haven't seen over six pretty days cheese, cold baked chicken, combinasince I landed in France. We have tion salad with dressing, fruit salad, more rain here than you do sand asparagus, assorted candies, bread, storms there, and I know you have a butter and lemonade. plenty of those, for Feltie tells me of Shift No. 3-E. A. Paquin, mess serthem in her letters.

Well mother, you can rest easy about me for I am just as safe here Goime, 2nd; W. J. Law, 3rd. as I would be if I were with you, but of course, I can't be as well contented, but just think of that day when we all gade. come sailing home. You know we will not regret our trip; it may be a long time until that day, but I will not be ready to come home until the great victory is accomplished, if it be one month or six years, all I ask is to get your irons ready to iron my cot

ing biscuits for about 30 men; but with a deep plot. biscuits is something we don't get very often over here; we use war bread and night entitled "The Rainbow Girl," I have learned to like it.

them .. I have learned only a few a decided hit through the help of a words and how to count their miney. sympathetic young girl, who was al-I am going to send you one franc. One go a musician. It was a pretty and franc in American money is about 18 interesting feature and all were highcents. I changed a \$20 bill into ly entertained. Geo. Over closed the food. If you will drink an abundance French money and had all my pock- evening's enteretainment with one of ets full. Well, I guess you are tired his comedy skits that was a scream. of reading about this, so I will close

> William A. Nixon. 117 Supply Train, Co. D., A. E. F. via New York.

Mr. Jesse W. Nixon, Camp Travis. appreciated letter I received a few in Midland. days ago. I received a box of taboc- Another big feature is on tonight co from home about a week ago and and tomorrow night. Tonight, Frisure was glad to get it.

Banrage fan and hear the shells burst and I have had two shells to burst over my head, and I have also got a smell of the gas, but not enough to hurt me. I am now far enough ever your broth, Wm. A. Nixon. "Somewhere in France."

Kelley Field No. 1, Cooks Dept., San Antonio, Texas.

June 3, 1918. ler ones made and had that one enboys said it looked just like me.

I am glad to hear from big sister and Sam and glad they are doing well. ture recommends that roosters which I know that wind storm was bad I are to be kept for next season's breedhaven't seen but two real wind storms ing be placed in a pen and kept away since I left Midland. (and that is two from the laying flock throughout the years this month-June.) I would hot weather. like to go back and enjoy another one. The rooster is of no service after

yesterday. He said everything was presence in the flock will cause milfine there at Fort Worth. I stayed all lions of dollars of loss to the poultry + and American Conservatory, of night with brother and Ola Mae last business during warm weather. Fer- + Chicago, Ill., now has her Stud- + Saturday night. Ola Mae is much bet- tile eggs spoil very easily when the ter, able to go to town. Brother got temperature is favorable. In hot +

five days off when she was so sick. the Red Cross. They did the loop-the- hard to keep from spoiling. loop, tail-spin, flying up side down and in battle formation. There were 150 planes up at one time. They also had a parade and some speaking. It

was all good. All civilians had to pay a dollar to see it, and they took in about twenty thousand dollars. I think that was

pretty good. I think Marvin did mighty well at school. A lot of the boys from here are going home to work on the farms for a month. Well I don't know any more news so I will close with best wishes to all. Yours as ever,

John Scott Beachamp. N. B. You don't blame me for getting fat do you? Here is the menu: Change in menu, first change effective May 26th, 1918.

Sunday: (breakfast) Grape fruit, ried ham, scrambled eggs, bread, but

ter and coffee. (Dinner) Stuffed olives, lettuce with salad dressing, cucumbers, roast chicken with dressing, asparagus cold, mashed sweet potatoes, giblet gravy, corn on cob, bread, butter, lemonade, ice cream and cake, peach pie, cheese and fruit salad. (Supper) Cold chicken, fruit salad,

bread, butter, lemonade and cake Menu for Decoration Day. Second Breakfast: Sliced oranges, ham,

you know where that is, for you know toes with salad dressing, fried chick-I learned to like my home before I en, candied sweet potatoes, string beans, cream squash, bread, butter, Well, I guess you get awful tired of lemonade, chocolate layer cake, ice

Cooks-J. S. Beauchamp, 1st; W.

C. A. Dunnigan, captain Signal Corps, Mess Officer, 1st Training Bri-

#### UNIQUE THEATRE

A new comedian was flashed before meet my mother when I get back the audience last Friday night in the home. So cheer up and brace up and person of Barney Benard, in "Phantom Fortunes." This comedy was in five reels and was something unusual You ought to see me with my duck- in comedies, not the slap-stick varieens on and my sleeves rolled up mak- ty, but a clean wholesome comedy

The five reel feature on Saturday was a beautiful romance depicting the I sure have a hard time with the discouragement of a poor composer rench, trying to learn to talk to who at last came into the limelight as

Hele Holmes in "The Railroad Raiders" is now coming to a climax, and the audience is held in breathless attention each Monday evening. We have not learned whether the management has booked another serial or not, but we would suggest that he My dear brother: I will now take should again book Marie Walcomp in the pleasure of answering your highly a serial, as she is a decided favorite

day we are to have Anita Stewart in Well, you asked me if I had heard "The Combat." We have all seen this

> -Pledge The President-SEPARATE ROOSTER FROM FLOCK DURING SUMMER

Five million dollars worth of eggs away from the front that I cannot spoiled in Missouri last year according hear the noise. I am cooking for to a bulletin of the Missouri College about fifty men. They tell me you are of Agriculture. Most of this loss FINE RAINS DOWN a cook, what about it? Well, hoping occurred during last summer when ferto hear from you soon, I remain as tile eggs were being placed on the market. A large part of the eggs sity of Missouri College of Agricul- insure plenty of grass.

I had a letter from Uncle Marvin the hatching season is over, but his weather it is almost impossible to + There was a flying exhibition given keep fertile eggs without spoilage. + gan. Study with definite aim here last Saturday for the benefit of The fertile eggs are not nearly so

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# Midland Auto Co.

ON THE PECOS RIVER

W. H. Cowden & Sons have a very lost, therefore, are due to the spoil- large ranch on the Pecos river, 65 age of the fertile eggs during hot miles a little west of south from Midweather. Poultry interests are urg- land. It comprises the old Aycock and ing that roosters be disposed of, or Edwards Bros. ranches. A word from separated from the laying flock dur- Mr. Cowden Wednesday was to effect Dear home folks: I received your ing the summer time, after all of the that he had heard from all that seccard yesterday. Have you gotten the eggs necessary for hatching have been tion, with very gratifying results. It photo I sent you? I had some smal- produced. Roosters which are not would seem that the rain in that dineeded should be sold or eaten, so that rection has extended beyond Fort larged from the smaller one. The the feed which they would ordinarily Stockton and over all regions interconsume could be saved. The Univer- vening, and in sufficient quantity to

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MISS LYDIE G. WATSON who has been a Piano Student . + of the most eminent instruc- + tors of Galloway, Searcy, Ark., Landon Conservatory, Dallas, + io open for the term 1917-18, The highest standards maintaired. Thoroughness the slo-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Notice of Filing Annual and Final Exhibits

State of Texas, County of Midland.

To all creditors, heirs, devisees and legatees, and to all others interested in the estate of Henry McClintic, de-

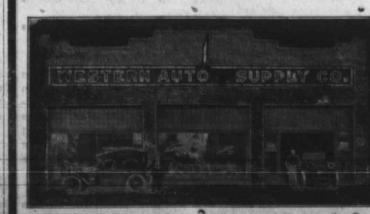
You are hereby notified that in the estate of Henry McClintic, deceased, pending in the county court of Midland County, Texas, George McClintic, executor of such estate has on this the 26th day of March, 1918, filed his annual reports for the years January 1st, 1915, to January 1st, 1916,; January 1st, 1916, to January lst, 1917; January 1, 1917, to January 1st, 1918; January 1st, 1918 to Feb ruary, 1918, and his final exhibit under oath as required by lay, and that such exhibits will be examined by the judge of said court at the next regular term thereof opening on the second Monday in July, to-wit, the 8th day of July, 1918, who shall approve the same if found to be correct.

Witness, W. J. Sparks, clerk of the county court of Midland County, Tex-

Given under my hand and seal of office this 6th day of June, 1918. Clerk of the county court of Midland County, Texas.

Issued this 6th day of June, 1918. W. J. Sparks, (Seal) Clerk of the County Court of Midland County, Texas.

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#### **Announcements**

FOR CONGRESS

I'am a candidate for Congress subject to the Democratic primaries. For Prohibition. For Woman Suffrage. Was Wilson delegate at Baltimore. Was Wilson Collector of Customs at El Paso. Resigned to run for Congress. PLATFORM-100 per cent Americanism; Stand by the President; Help Whip the Kaiser.—ZACH LAMAR COBB.

I hereby announce as a candidate for member of Congress from the Sixteenth District of Texas, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. CLAUDE B. HUDSPETH.

For Representative 120th District: JOE JAYNE

For Judge of 70th Judicial District: CHAS GIBBS For Attorney, 70th Judicial District: TOM T. GARRARD, Jr. BEN PALMER

For County Judge: J. M. DE ARMOND

For County Attorney: B. FRANK HAAG For Sheriff and Tax Collector: W. E. BRADFORD

SAM PRESTON For County and District Clerk: NEWNIE W. ELLIS R. L. PARKS C. B. DUNAGAN

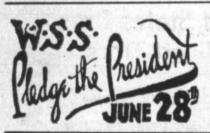
For County Treasurer: I. H. BELL For Tax Assessor:

JOHN CROSSETT

W. G. PEMBERTON PAT P. BARBER For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: C. RAYBURN HENRY M. HALFF

**ANDREWS COUNTY** ANNOUNCEMENTS

For County and District Clerk: MRS. DORA DOUGLAS R. M. MEANS



NO UNDUE ADVANTAGE

There has been a substantial rumor current on the streets of Midland-as a matter of fact the writer has been personally accused—that The Reporter is unfair in its attitude toward the present gubernatorial campaign, that friends of Ferguson who are friends of The Reporter are just as much entitled to representation of their side of the question as are friends of Hobby, and that The Reporter has refused and still refuses to give it. There is, perhaps, as much truth in this rumor as there is in most of Ferguson's claims to the suffrage of the people of Texas. It is not within the bounds of possibility that The Reporter could champion the cause of both Gov. Hobby and Jim Ferguson at the same time, even if we were so much a weak- bers for the Limit Club-owners of ling as to try to curry favor so pitiably. Frequently, however,, The Reporter has offered its columns to any citizen-and there has never been a 33 limit club members-a matter of condition attached that said citizen or citizens had to be either a friend to the paper or had to endorse its advoeacies for the expression of his or BIG CROP UNDER WAY their views on any public question, on any question that is vital to the interests of the community or State, and the fact that they have not seen fit to week from Andrews County. He gave take advantage of such offer is no an interesting report of crop procefault of ours, and it has been of little dure out at his place, where he and or no concern. The Reporter has his associates are planting 496 acres. been published under its present man- He says the major portion of the big agement for nearly twenty years, and crop has already been planted and a persons who know its policy toward large part of it is up and growing questions of public moment will not nicely, especially since the fine rains suggest that the paper has ever been of last week. The acreage is planted afraid or even reluctant to enter a to a number of crops, some cotton, discussion of the merits of any man or some feed stuff, a lot of peanuts and measure in which it has seen fit to di- 50 acres is planted to castor beans. rect its interest. For this reason our Mr. Gowl is very much interested in columns have been the more cordially the last crop and anticipates a fine open to the person who is at cross- revenue from it. We, too, shall watch purposes with our own views. Had it with more than passing interest. Ferguson a friend in Midland who The castor bean is especially used in thought enough of him to take issue the production of a lubricant for aeroin our rather frequent denunciations, plane motors, and the government it cannot be considered other than will have a growing demand for it. generous on our part if we offer to rive free space for an expression of The burden of knowing about and adverse views. The Reporter recog- attending the government war savnises, if not a debatable, at least a ing pledge meeting June 28th, rests discussable question in the present on you. Don't forget that. Be on the our friends no less that they may not mons.

concur in our view as to which aspirant is most fit. Without a doubt our discussion of the question has tuated by a single motive, and that ings Stamps. ment incompatible with the sacredness | lend to the government. life of Jim Ferguson, from the time save and keep the pledge. of his following a bridge gang for a year to and through his proven malfeasance in office, on up to date when he is a disturbing element in the plans of the State, which is seeking harmony with federal propaganda, bared to public gaze would be ugly, indeed, and the less said the better, for him.

---Pledge The President----PLEDGE THE PRESIDENT

The President has spoken. To all Americans, to every Texan, he has pointed out the national necessity of Hobby for governor: intelligent economy, the need for frugality in personal expenditure. Upon all he has urged the daily practice of the war savings lessons

His proclamation he has set aside before or on that day his maximum pledge in War Savings Stamps to the United States Government. The summons of the Federal Gov-

ernment, directing attendance upon pledge meetings to be held in every school district in this county June 28, will soon be received by the adult ard, which will be furnished every summoned person, each individual should definitely acertain the greatest amount of money he can save and invest this year in War Savings Stamps. The time has come to pledge the President our investment in War Savings Stamps, there should be no individual in this county who will pledge less than his full limit. The response of our people in the actual pledging JUDKINS DELIVERED and investment in War Savings Stamps, wealth of the individual considered, will be the measure of our patriotism, the degree of our loyalty, the concrete expression of our respect for that great man who sits silently in the White House at Washington and directs so wisely and so well the destinies of the United States.

This county-vour county and mine, must not fail the President. In the meantime, let's get busy and insure ourselves by getting as many mem-\$1,000 worth of War Savings Stamps -as we can. Malakoff, a little town of 750 people in Henderson County, has \$33,000. Now let's figure out how well we can do with our Limit Club. ---Pledge The President---

IN ANDREWS COUNTY J. V. Gowl was with us again this

---Pledge The Presidentstorial contest, and we esteem lookout for your Presidential sum-

NATION-WIDE ECONOMY

To carry out the program of nationmore or less reflected the personality al economy demanded of the Ameriof the writer, but no man may gain- can people by the war they must say that the writer is honest. He is adopt scientific and systematic methneither asking nor seeking any favor. ods of economy. Spasmodic and period-He is not seeking to holst himself up- ic savings will not fulfill the demand on any popular wave, either, for he upon us. One method that has been certainly knows that any one who proposed and has the approval of the takes issue and unmistakably expres- Treasury Department is for every ses himself in political controversies American to pled to himself or heris preparing for himself paths not self to economize and save, and with strewn with roses. In fairness, then, the savings at definite periods purit must be recognised that we are ac- chase specific amounts of War Sav-

altruistically honest in its import. For We must give our nation, we must a basis of argument, we contend and give our men in arms, all the strength have contended that a man who, seek- and support possible. To do this we ing the high and honorable office of must cut our own demands on the lagovernor, is opposed bitterly by the bor, material, and money of the counwhole educational, legal , religious and try to the limit, and increase to the has about him something that is radi- and labor available to the governcally wrong. There is not about him ment. All of our energies and rejust the human mistakes that may be sources should be devoted to the winmeditatedness of evil and an embodi- this we must economize, save, and

who has but himself to blame for the pledge to save and lend to the govfall from a high estate. But the free ernment, will be productive of the Reporter extends sincerest wishes for Waco. use of The Reporter's columns will best results. The savings plan cam- future happiness. not tempt a response to a challenge paign is now on. Every patriotic that is based upon righteousness. The American should make a pledge to

> ---Pledge The President---CONSIDER, LADIES

Most women in Texas know and of Gov. Hobby: I shall vote for Honorable W. P.

First. Because he is absolutely loy-

al; he has opposed none of the war paign from Midland County, reports measures advocated by President Wil- a very interesting meeting held in son but has done all in his power, pri- Wichita Falls May 18th. The committhrough the medium of War Savings vately and officially, to carry out war tee here is inaugarating a lively cam- who continues critically ill, a sufferer plans ordered by Congress and the President. His desire is to unite ail allowed to reveal our patriotism by June 28th as National War Savings factions in our State; to banish hatred giving yet a little more to the war cof-Day and has authoritatively summon- and abuse, that Texas may present a fers of our imperiled nation. ed every man and woman to make united front in the battle against German greed and tyranny.

Second. His personal honor and integrity are unquestioned; therefore I To higher levels rise." can with impunity hold him up as an example to my children.

Third. The nine months of his administration have been characterized by a legislative record that is unsurmales and females of this subdivision.

Perfore the time comes to sign the Before the time comes to sign the securing this legislation he was an Federal War Savings Stamp pledge active and efficient factor and deserves a full share of the men and women.

Fourth. He is a gentleman by instinct and training; whether he speaks at the cross roads, in academic halls, or before a council of nations, Texas will have no cause to blush for his speech or his manner.

---Pledge The President-

# SPLENDID ADDRESS

Frank A. Judkins, of El Paso, delivered an address in the court house last Monday night, as per announcement in The Reporter last week. The crowd was not large, but the attention take oath of qualification. was most excellent and his hearers were much pleased with the earnest effort he put forth in behalf of the man for whom he spoke. Senator Claude B. of less than 10,000 and in rural dis-Hudspeth, candidate for congress from this, the jumbo district of Texas. The absentees on this occasion missed a real treat. From more than one we heard the expression that Mr. Judkins made the best political speech that has been made in Midland since the present campaign opened. To say the least he presented Mr. Hudspeth in a magnificently pleasing manner. For fully an hour and a half he plead the cause of his coming and none doubted his absolute earnestness. He presented Mr. Hudspeth as a strong champion of the rights and interests of West Texas, as a man of firm convictions, true to principle, honest and square with himself and with those who have reposed confidence in him. After hearing this speaker none may doubt the purity of Mr. Hudspeth's democracy, nor the man as an indefatigible fighter for any cause that he deems right.

Mr. Judkins' next speaking date was at Colorado, for Tuesday night.

-Pledge The President-Read the President's proclamation and see what he expects of you. Learn that he considers the lesson of economy taught through War Savings Stamps the most important movement ever started. Then get busy. Dig

Less hot air. More War Savings Stamps. Save or fight. It's up to

By Lydie G. Watson, Phone 88

terested in the marriage of Miss Ted sponse to a message announcing the friends, together with The Reporter Scott, to Mr. Charlie Dunlap, of Los serious accident befalling her brother, wish for her a speedy recovery. Angeles, Cal. The happy event was solemnized on June 6th at the home newspaper fraternities of the State, limit the supply of money, material, of the bride in Temple. Miss Scott afflicted family. by her charming personality and efficiency in her profession, won many admiring friends in Midland while a stndent in Ward-Belmont college, forgiven. There is about him a pre- ning of the war, and to accomplish she was here nursing. Mr. Dunlap Nashville, Tenn., is expected to arrive has a position with the Santa Fe R. home Tuesday. Since the close of her R. Co., and also has a fruit farm at school Miss Cowden has enjoyed a visof trust and confidence. Thus we characterize the man, Jim Ferguson, ing, strengthened by resolve and a taken his happy bride and where they den, now stationed at Louisville, Ky., will make their future home. The and she is now with school friends in

Meeting With Mrs. Gibbs

Circle No. 2 of the Baptist church There were about 24 ladies in atten- aunt, Mrs. A. C. Parker. dance, and yea, verily by their indehighly appreciate Mrs. Percy V. Pen- fatigable industry they would have press themselves as has Mrs. Penny- splendid dinner, but also quilted two and Mrs. J. H. Shepherd. backer. Under recent date she has quilts, and each one went home hapgiven out the following endorsement py in the consciousnes of duty well performed.

> chairman of the War Saving Cam- and family. paign, and each of us are going to be "Whene'er a noble deed is whought,

Whene'er is spoken a noble thought, Our hearts in glad surprise

second time within the past few weeks son, Texas.

Fayett. Much sympathy is extended the little sufferer as well as the sorely

Miss Mozelle Cowden, who has been

Miss Elizabeth Lynch left Thursday for Dallas to attend the funeral of her uncle, Dr. W. W. Lynch. She had an all day quilting bee at the will also spend the remainder of the home of Mrs. Chas. Gibbs Tuesday summer in Dallas, the guest of her

Miss Ethel Shepherd who is emnybacker. We hope, then, that all the made the little busy bee feel like a ployed in the kodak department of the ladies of Midland will register and be loafer. They not only had a good time Lord Photo ompany of Fort Worth, is prepared to vote, that they may ex- in merry chatter, partook freely of a at home on a visit to her parents, Mr.

> Mrs. Ova Richardson and sister, Mrs. Downing, of Ranger, arrived Saturday night, to be the guests of Mrs. W. R. Chancellor, woman their cousin, Mrs W. W. Wimberly, Much interest is centered around

> > the bed-side of Mrs. G. F. Cowden, of typhoid fever. Mrs. Frank Miles, of Santa Anna,

Texas, is the guest of Mrs. S. M. Francis and from here she will go to Andrews to visit her son. Mrs. D. W. Brunson left last week

for an extended visit with relatives Miss Ruby Clark, of Menard, for the and friends in Fort Worth and Daw-

has been called home upon a sad | Miss Fannie Bess Taylor has been Many Midland friends will be in. mission. She arrived Thursday, in re- ill for the past ten days and many

Mrs. F. E. Rankin was called to Deming, N. M., this week on account of the illness of her son, Mr. Porter Rankin.

Miss Essie Cowden, who enjoyed a most successful year in Baylor University, returned home Sunday for

Miss Theresa Klapproth returned Wednesday from Dallas, where she has been a student of the Sout Methodist University.

Miss Lula Mae Brunson departed ast week for Denton, to matriculate in the State College of Industrial

Mrs. J. T. McKissick and children left Wednesday for a visit to relatives in Demmitt, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Clark left Monday for Marlin, for the benefit of Mr. Clark's health.

Mrs. J. E. Nelson left for Austin this week to do special work in the Texas University.

Mrs. D. A. Floyd and children left Saturday morning for a visit to Ft. Mrs. George Adams, of Baird, is

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Miss Aleen Pemberton left Satur-

day for a visit to Dallas and Fort Worth. Mrs. Buchholtz, of Pecos, is the

guest of her daughter, Mrs. Addison Wadley.

Chance that They May Not be Allowed to Vote Otherwise; Even in Smaller Towns

Sheriff Bradford this week ordered, through the commercial printing department of The Reporter office, a full line of registration blanks for the accommodation of the women of Midland County who wish to exercise their new privilege, suffrage, and all who wish to make sure of this privilege should go to the court house between the 26th of June and the 10th of July, sign one of these blanks and

It was at first the decision of the attorney general's office that it would not be necessary for women in towns tricts to register, but new developments appear in the matter, and it is to vote who do not register within the you are qualified, whether you exer- livered direct to Camp Logan, Housinclusive dates above.

We urge that the women of Midland County do not neglect this. They will pardon us for suggesting it is their duty to do this. Theirs is going to be the balance of power in a number of elections on July 27th, and the strength of their vote is even likely to determine whether or not they shall have full suffrage in Texas.

The good women of Texas, too, may rest assured that this privilege will be fully exercised in sources from which much harm may come, in the thickly populated districts where morals are far below par, and they should bear this in mind and promptly regis-

our women at any time during office county Some localities got considerhours on any of the days be- ably less than this." ginning June 26th and ending July 10th, so bear these dates in mind. If out before the later rains of the week. Bros.' ranch 25 miles south, called you are eligible to vote, register From reports the great rains visited whether you contemplate voting or upon this section extended far into not. This will arm you against pos- New Mexico, with only occasional in- But it is not that way now. W. H. sible disappointment. You may not tervening spots where only showers Brunson and family went down there now expect to vote, yet there may be fell. developments between now and July under and dig up the War Savings 27th which will make you want to, badly. Registering entails no obliga- limit of your ability to buy War Sav- tory one, that has not existed before tion whatever. You can register and ings Stamps. Remember you are in a good many years. Throughout all not vote, but you cannot vote and not pledging the President and less than the country south the rainfall of last barrassment in registering. The form insult.

of registering is as follows: "State of Texas, County of \_\_\_\_. BETTER REGISTER County, Texas, am\_\_\_years of age, color\_\_\_\_, race\_\_\_\_, occupation\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_, residence No.\_\_\_\_, --- ... City, Voting Precinct ed at said place \_\_\_\_ years.

(Signed) \_\_\_\_\_ 'Sworn to and subscribed before me. this \_\_\_\_\_day of \_\_\_\_\_ 1918. and sufficient to feed the Texas boys "-----

and precinct for the year .....

It, then, entailing no obligation that the women do this. There will diers. The 150,000 pounds of flour be some satisfaction in knowing that cise your privilege or not. -Pledge The President-

RAINS REPORTED AT MELROSE, NEW MEXICO

The last issue of the Melrose, N. M., Messenger, dated June 7th, reports who are under American arms and good rains throughout that section. Administrator Peden recommends to Commenting it says:

relieve some farmers and stockmen save enough flour to feed its soldiers in this locality for the past two and sailors now with the Government." months. On last Thursday a heavy downpour, about four inches, fell in the Rancho neighborhood, but only a loaves of bread without substitutes: small portion of country was covered. and 26,078,000 loaves with the regula-"The rain that came Monday night ted amount of substitutes. amounted to 1.18 inches at Melrose,

and, generally speaking, the precipi-Sheriff Bradford will accommodate tation was about the same over the We imagine the Messenger came

---Pledge The President-

#### FLOUR ENOUGH TO FEED ARMY A MONTH

Since Texas went on a wheatless basis on April 15th, there has been ac-Post Office Address ........ have liv- tually saved to the government 14,-895,000 pounds of flour or sufficient to feed the entire American army of 700,000 men in France for one month in the National Guard, the National "Tax Collector ........ County. Army, the regular army, the Navy "I, ....., Tax Col- and the Marine Corps for one year. lector aforesaid, hereby certify that The actual saving by Texas mills, and the foregoing registrant personally turned over to the government signed and swore to the facts set out amounts to 65,225 barrels or 13,045,in the above receipt before me, show- 000 pounds. The quantity purchased ing her to be a qualified voter in pri- from various small merchants who mary elections in said county, State had small surpluses account of wheatless period aggregates 1,700 000 lbs. Flour from the mills and nour from the small merchants was diverted to "Tax Collector ..... County." Galveston and New Orleans and sert & direct to the allied countries for their whatever to register, we urge again use and for the use of American soicollected in Fort Bend County was deton, Texas, and used by that cantonment proir to the departure of the Illinois brigade for France.

Texas has demonstrated that every State in the Union can without hardship completely supply all of its men his fellow State administrators the "Scattering showers have helped to slogan: "Every State should actually The saving of 14,895,000 pounds of

flour is sufficient to make 19,558,500 -Pledge The President-

"OLD DEWEY" FULL FIRST TIME IN YEARS

There is a famous old lake, a well known land mark, in the Brunson "Dewey," and for a good many years "Old Dewey" has been pretty dry. the latter part of last week, and Mr. Brunson reports "Old Dewey" full. Be certain that you pledge to the It is a condition, and a very satisfacregister. Neither is there any em- your best would be little short of "n week is variously estimated at from

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# Let Your Dollars Be Patriots!

THIS war is a test of a democratic Government. It is also a trial of democracy as to its fitness to survive. A small group of autocrats within whose hands are the resources of Central Europe are attacking the principle of the right of people to govern themselves. Should the United States and its allies fail in this war there will not remain on earth a people absolutely independent of the dictation of the Teutonic empires, organized for military efficiency and bent on using that efficiency for the purpose of forcing their will upon the world. Let the Teutons triumph and the world will not be a safe place for democracy, and to make it such a safe place, is not only the expressed purpose of the United States in taking up the challenge of the Huns, but also the purpose of the other powers who took up the challenge when Germany sent it forth three years and a half ago, and who for three years and a half have borne the burden of the conflict.

For this reason the PRESENT BUSINESS OF THE UNITED STATES IS WAR-war to exterminate organized unrighteousness and to establish peace among the nations of the world.

The Government has perfected a plan which will enable all of our people without exception, to take a definite part in winning the war.

One of the first great steps called for by the Government is-SAVING. The American people must cease to require all of the pleasant and comfortable luxuries which they consumed before the war, the production of which calls for the energy of millions of men and women. These men and women must devote themselves to the production of the things which are needed to win the war. This is the key to the present situation; it rests in the hands of the average man, woman and child in every state in the Union. by refraining from everything not absolutely necessary to health, and efficiency, to release strong arms for the production of materials of war to support our army and navy.

Idle dollars are SLACKER dollars, but dollars spent for unnecessary articles, the production of which require labor and materials which the government needs to save the lives of our fighting men, are TRAITOR dollars.

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To the business men: You possi checks, etc., a pumping outfit com-

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#### MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

FOR SALE-One all-metal refrigerator, 100 pounds capacity, in good condition. Phone 353.

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No wood ur coal will be unloaded unless paid for on delivery. Midland started. If you are specializing in grain dealers, made a business trip to Fuel Company, phone 216 or 270.

#### ---Pledge The President----AFTER WINTER SPENT

Andy Norwood from Arizona, where, in separate bundles. Please do not and other points, he spent the winter, with newspapers. Tie up all magasuperintending the feeding of a lot of zines, books and papers in bundles not cattle for J. H. Nations, the big whole- oer 10 inches in thickness. Sack all sale butcher of El Paso. Mr. Nor- rags and clothing. If you will phone wood reports that country wonderly 23 or 153 the Girl Scouts will call for flourishing, but he is glad to be home rags, clothing and papers and any

---Pledge The President----To Prevent Belching

Make a regular habit of eatingsle e your food thorous have no further traditate one of Cha

## **CAMPAIGN NOW ON**

Get behind the Salvage Campaign. ble, dining chairs, library table, dres- Loan campaign, but it is as impor-

> Every church in town is invited to set a date for collection of salvage for

To the business men: You possibly have a lot of old ledgers, magaz. 268, are not of great value to you, yet have a lot of value in the salvage cam-

Following is a list of things wanted: Aluminum pans, auto tires, machinery, auto radiators, books, barrels, bottles (pints and quarts) beer, catsup, 41-tf bluing, pickle and mustard bottles. Brass (any kind) carpets, rugs, cotnounces his shop open for all smithing copper wire, kettles, hats, (felt) iron, and asks his friends to remember that iron stoves or castings, jars, jugs, leather, lead (any form) magazines, (bundled) mattresses, metal (any Cold weather is coming. Don't kind) paint and paste tubes, pewter, pipe, rope (all kinds) string, rubber tools and machinery, zinc, mens' suits FOR SALE-Practically new, latest are especially desired, also grain, coal or potato sacks, five and one gallon

#### .Who Gets the Money?

Each local chapter of the Red Cross. The junk will be weighed, counted and receipted for. They will be maintained and appraised by the Pictory Junk Committee. Money will be remitted later direct from Red Cross treasurer. All portions of the State, county and ferent churches don't quit because you to take the place of worry. a patriotic work. Ladies of the difsent in one bundle.. You have just rags or old clothes, see how much big- Fort Worth the first of the week. ger bundle you can get next time. If IN SALT RIVER VALLEY twice as many bundles. We want Ferguson." each trip to consist of a larger load. A news item we failed to get in our If clothing or rags are soiled it DROUTH IS SMASHED columns last week was the return of doesn't matter. Bundle all magazines n the Salt River Valley, at Phoenix mix magazines, books or catalogs kind of books. (tear covers off.) Report any junk to the captain of the Girl Scouts, as she has been appointed "junk man" for the Red Cross. If it is

the dray call for it.

You can help in the junk campaign. tart a ball of cotton string. Tie each chances to increase their herds."

piece together. The child who has the RAINS EAST OF US largest ball of twine at the end of the month will be given one dollar's worth of thrift stamps. Any child under 14| From the Big Spring and Colorado may enter this contest.

Ethel Moore, It is not as collossal as the Liberty Manager Victory Salvage Campaign. -Pledge The President-

#### MIDLAND FISHERMEN HAD RATHER POOR LUCK

Johnson, D. H. Roettger, and Addison Wadley got in last Sunday evening May it stay buried. from their very wet fishing trip. They selling, address C. T. Holloway, Api-lene, Texas.

books, magazines. Let the members bring in the old clothes, boys' socks,

from their very wet fishing trip. They
picked an awfully unfavorable time
HERE FROM CALIFORNIA bring out the old auto casings, bundle for their outing, for it rained nearly all the time they were away. They visited Spring Creek at Mertzon, Dove Creek and Middle Concho, but they rived in Midland the latter part of plete. Apply to Elliott F. Cowden. books, clothing, unwearable shoes that books, clothing, unwearable shoes that and the fishing very unsatisfactory. will be remembered that Mr. Covey rains the past week and farming is However they got a lot of squirrels was one of the landlords of the Liano the order of the day. and the outing, other than the disa- Hotel about two years ago. He then greeable weather, was very pleasant. acquired a farm east of Midland, and Beyond Stiles they had their worst has retained it. Since the fine rains west of Andrews, was in town Satur-week. "stick-up" and there had to get a he has come back for the purpose of day. four-horse team to pull one of the planting it and growing a crep. Good cars out of the mud. They were the luck to him. better part of three days getting ton, and quilts, canvas clothes, (any home, having left their last camping BOB PRESTON WRITES ANNOUNCEMENT-Mr. Eriksen an- kind) clocks, bric-a-brac, collars, ties, place on Friday. Their fishing trip was practically spoiled, but they were happy over the fine rain, which to their certain knowledge, covered vast parture of Bob Preston for Camp Lee, for Fort Worth was re Mrs. Ahiman stretches of country. Centralia Draw, Peterburg, Va. This week we have expects to say good-bye to her brother Fasken last Monday.

#### -Pledge The President-HAD A HARD TIME BUT IS ALL RIGHT NOW

John Reynolds was in again this ton, Veterinary Training School, 2nd week from his Gaines County ranch. Company, Camp Lee, Petersburg, He, as did most of our stockmen, had Va." an awfully hard time of it, combatting drouthy conditions and saving his cattle; but he pulled the stunt, and for the Red Cross, phone 23 or 153 now all things are well with him and the Girl Scouts will call for them again. He says he never saw cattle improve so rapidly. Since May 3rd he has had but little feeding to do, and them. Ethel Moore, Captain. now, since the wonderful rains of last week, there is no longer anything to worry about. There'll be plenty of pleasure, just watchin' 'em grow fat, home at Jayton, Kent County. Mr.

-Pledge The President J. E. Hill, one of Midland's busy

Hear Judge E. R. Bryan tonight at its magazines see if you can't get the court house. "The Truth About

---Pledge The President---

IN PECOS COUNTY

The following statement appears in the last issue of the Fort Stockton

Pioneer, dated June 7th: "Good rains have been falling in Pecos County nearly every day since the last issue of the Pioneer, and have been of the kind that is giving mother earth a good coaking. There is no part of the county that the Pioneer has heard from that has not been visited by rain, and many portions thoroughly junk you can't bring in, we will have

#### REPORTED VERY FINE +

#### papers we note that the fine rains of last week were especially heavy. "From four to five inches of rain fell in Colorado Sunday and Monday," were the headlines in the Colorado Record. All points between there and here were visited by no less generous C. A. Taylor, T. A. Fannin, J. A. precipitations and farmers are especially busy. The drouth is of the past.

#### ---Pledge The President-

# TO CULTIVATE FARM G. A. Covey, wife and little son ar-

#### We last week mentioned the dethey report, in places was half a mile a card from him and he writes: "Have before he leaves for France. arrived and got my place in the company. The boys in this company are all from Texas, Montana, and Wyoming. E. C. K. Lovelace is with me All is O. K. Yours, Walter B. Pres-

## at once. Have them tied in bundles as this will save time when we bail

-Pledge The President-Joe Jay and family returned home Wednesday from a visit to their old Jay reports the country between there and here very fine, all having lately

been viited by generous rains. -Pledge The President-Our esteemed old friend and former townsman, S. H. Holloway, left last Tuesday for his home at Long Beach, Cal., after an extended visit here, a guet of his daughter, Mrs. Tom T. Garrard, Jr., and other relatives.

---Pledge The President-The Doctor Away From Home When Most Needed

People are often very much disap-pointed to find that their family physician is away from home when they most need his services. Diseases like in the stomach and bowels, colic and diarrhoea require prompt treat-ment, and have in many instances proven fatal before medicine could be procured or a physician summoned.
The right way is to keep at hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarahoea Remedy. No physician can prescribe a better medicine for these over the prospects for good range and are already beginning to look out for chances to increase their herds."

prescribe a better medicine for these diseases. By having it in the house you escape much pain and suffering and all risk. Buy it now; it may save life. For sale by C. A. Taylor & Son.

## NEWS FROM ANDREWS

#### The embroidery club met at the home of Mrs. T. M. Moore on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. In spite of the rainy weather quite a nice little crowd was there to enjoy the pleasures extended by the hostess. Music was enjoyed during the afternoon. Allen listed in the army last week and left Moore sang two songs very sweetly, which added to the entertainment of the guests. Assisted by Mrs. C. W. Hart, the hostess served delicious cake, turned from Amarillo last week. dewberry pie and chocolate, thus bringing the pleasant hours to a close.

Our country has been drenched with

M. A. Thornberry, who ranches just

#### Zella Meador, left Monday for a visit tives. to Dallas, Fort Worth and other FROM PETERSBURG, VA. points.

Dr. Ahlman and family left Sunday

County Commissioners Hart and ing her brother, W. A. Meador and Meador spent Thursday in Fasken family where they were delivering feed and seed to the farmers under the Drouth Relief Fund.

R. M. Yarborough resigned the office Means, after which she will enter a of county treasurer last week and G. business college at Tyler. E. Moxley was appointed to fill out the unexpired term.

A. H. Hall left Wednesday for Ft. Worth and Frost.

Misses Harwell, of Seminole, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Pinnell were in

on Saturday. R. M. Yarboroughog of Midland,

spent several days here last week. Ralph King, of Cobb, was here on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Speed, of Faskin, were in Andrews last week.

Miss Fannie Kate Price has returned from Midland where she has been attending Midland College.

Mrs. C. W. Hart, after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. Kinnermer, of Abilene, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Brown spent last Friday in Florey.

Attorney J. M. Caldwell and Bert Ramsay, of Midland, appeared before the commissioners' court last Monday

#### Miss Flora Lee Collins and Alfred Reed Collins, of Coahoma, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haag the past week. They returned home Tuesday accompanied by Mrs. Haag.

Miss Gentry and her mother left last week for Mission, to visit relatives. Miss Gentry will attend the State University during the summer.

Roy Wright and Luther Land enimmediately for El Paso.

Mesdames Douglas and Pinnell re-

last Saturday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kye Howell,

of Florey, on June 6th, a fine boy. Mr. and Mrs. John Speed, of Florey,

visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson this

Mrs. A. H. Hall and Hugh, Jr., have Mrs. Noah accompanied by Miss gone to Frost, Texas, to visit rela-

G. W. Hendrick was here from

Mrs. Noah, of East Texas, is visit-

Miss Vieva Rhodes left last week for Fort Worth where she will spend a few days with Miss Elizabeth

#### ---Pledge The President-Notice to Candidates

Do not forget June 15th is the last day on which you can file your name with the executive committee and have it placed upon the official ballot. Better do it now. Do not wait until the C. S. Karkalits, last day. Chearman Democratic Executive Committee, Midland, Texas. 

Dr. C. H. Allen, of Abilene, will be at the Llano Hotel Saturday, June 15. Have your eyes tested and glasses fitted. Don't delay and permanently injure those failing eyes.

-Pledge The President-All ladies should attend the food

conservation lectures by Miss Minerva Lawrence next week. Lectures and demonstrations every day, at the Red Cross sewing rooms.

#### ---Pledge The President-

O. P. Jones is here this week from Shamrock, to look over his range interests, the Jones & Ragsdale property southeast 25 miles. The fine rain there last week makes a fire showing for the visitor.

#### ---Pledge The President-

Rube Clayton returned Tuesday from his ranch, the Clabber Hill, and reports fine conditions, all the ram in behalf of the Midland Farms Co., last week one could want, and grass \*\*\*\*\*\*\* BUSINESS CARDS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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Midland "Over The Top" When Quota is Asked in Second \$100,000,000 For Red Cross

At a meeting recently the Midland County War Work Executive Committee voted to publish a list of the contributors to the second \$100,000,000 fund for the Red Cross. A committee was appointed to draft this list, and we are pleased to publish it as foltrict Chairman W. R. Chancellor: Aycock, B. N.\_\_\_\_\_ 100.00 Baptist Ladies Auxiliary \_\_\_\_ 25.00 1.00

Basham, S. H. 2.50 Tanner, Myrtle Bell, Mrs. I. C.,----Bradford, W. E .... 50.00 Brown, Taylor\_\_\_\_\_ 5.00 Burns, M. F.\_\_\_\_\_ 100.00 Burton-Lingo Lumber Co.\_\_\_ 50.00 Butler, G. H. 5.00 Butler, Mrs. G. H. Carter, Dr. Clifton----Caudle, H. M.\_\_\_\_\_ 10.00 Clark, J. Harvey 5.00 Clayton, Don.\_\_\_\_ 5.00 Clayton Bros.\_\_\_\_\_ 25.00 Cowan, Rev. J. W ..... 10.00

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Pitzer, S. A ...... 10.00 Cody & Co..... 50.00 Hart, Pete...... Phones 26-Y and 26-J

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Mitchell, Ruf \_\_\_\_\_ 10.00 331.65. Quota for the district, \$6,-Mitchell, W. H.\_\_\_\_ 5.00 806.00. Subscribed by the district, in 1.00 excess of quota, \$3,525.65. Moss, L. D .---- 5.00 The Reporter has Mr. Chancellor

> Notice of Execution Sale of Real Estate

Whereas, on the 26th day of April, A. D., 1918, W. N. Cameron recovered Quinn, Billy \_\_\_\_\_ 5.00 judgment in the district court of Cole-5.00 man County, Texas, in Cause No. 2110, 5.00 styled W. N. Cameron, vs. G. H. Flow-ers, et al, against G. H. Flowers, D. C. Roach, Milton \_\_\_\_ 25.00 | Polk, B. H. Tullas, Susie Weldon and Rollins, C. E ..... 50.00 Charles A Weldon, for the sum of Ross, Tom\_\_\_\_\_ 5.00 \$4367.10, with interest from said date Rowsey, J. T.\_\_\_\_\_ 100.00 at the rate of ten per cent per annum and costs of suit amounting to \$33.70 with foreclosure of a vendor's lien on 2.50 640 acres of land situated in Midland Scott, D. W ...... 5.00 County, Texas, and known as Texas & Pacific Railway Company Section No. 20, Township 4, South, Block No. Slaton, C. E.\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 15.00 38, Certificate 3063, State School Land Sparks, Jno.\_\_\_\_\_ 10.00 and fully described in deed from W. Spears, Chas.\_\_\_\_ 2.50 N. Cameron to G. H. Flowers dated February 3rd, 1916, and recorded in the Deed Records of Midland County.

8.00 5.00 Stark, L. O.\_\_\_\_\_ 20.00 A. D.,1918,a certain order of sald was issued by W. E. Gideon, clerk of the district court of Coleman County, Texsaid judgment; which execution came 5.00 to my hands on the 4th day of June,
5.00 A. D., 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., and was
5.00 executed by me on the 4th day of
5.00 June, A. D., 1918, at 2:30 o'clock p.

Now, therefore, all persons concerned are notified that I will sell the above described property at public auction at the court house door in the town of Midland, in Midland County, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m and 4 p. m. on the first Tuesday in July, A. D., 1918, to the highest bid-

Witness my hand June, A. D., 1918. W. E. Bradford, Sheriff Midland County, Texas. adv 35-4t

---Pledge The President-Considerably over 40 per cent of sil new cars being produced this year are Goodyear equipped. See Western Au-

Malone, Robt.\_\_\_\_\_ 10.00 \$1396.90.

McAdams Lumber Co.\_\_\_\_ 10.00 to thank for compiling the above fig-McCuller, H. M ..... 4.00 ures and information. He, as district McNutt, L. G. ..... 5.00 chairman, has gone to lots of trouble McReynolds, L. D ..... 10.00 to so furnish the information to the Nelson, W. W ..... 10.00 public.

Texas, in Book 25, page 186; ard, Whereas, on the 17th day of May,

5.00 m., by levying upon the hereinbefore described lands and premises as the preperty of defendants, said land sit-uated in Midland County, Texas. 5.00 5.00 5.00 2.50 2.50 2.00

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to Supply Company. We have any Midland County-Cash collections, size that you want.

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#### DRON EDWARDS IS NOW AT PARIS ISLAND

He didn't have to go, did Oron Edwards, but he went, just the same. He is nearly 33 years of age, nearly two years over the draft age, but his patriotism prompted, the Americanism in him urged him on, and he was thrilled with the heroic deeds of his brothers, who are "over there," fighting that the world may be made safe for Democracy. And so he went. Some three weeks ago he left, but remarked: "Don't say anything about it until I have been accepted. I am going to volunteer and if I am accepted, then you can say what you please. I am going in for no particular place. Just going to offer to make 'em a hand, and wherever they CLARENCE E. GILMORE put me will be all right."

Now, isn't that the spirit? It is the spirit that is right now scaring the everlasting liver out of those boches on the Western front of France-it is the true American

No young man, perhaps, in all the him at home, from a material point of view, than Oron Edwards, and he might have claimed exemption for a number of reasons. He has splendid ranch interests and is independently on the ticket as the nominee of rose-hued, cloudless.

But these things weighed not against his patriotism, and so-he's he had the lawful right to make

'Rah for him! And God bless the spirit that prompted him, and may He calls attention to the fact it be fostered in an hundred million that the opinion of the Supreme breasts until at last the world is safe Court was not rendered until indeed.

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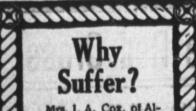
A brief editorial "squib" in the Pecos Enterprise, with reference to the recent rain, is not exactly clear, but, supplementing it with reports we have only fifty-two counties corrected had from the Pecos country from other sources, the drouth has had an assault made upon it and with telling effect. The Pecos paper says:

"Like the press reports of all uprisings, when there is a dearth or real news, 'The backbone of the drouth in this section is broken,' but he's hobbling around on crutches and needs about four more jolts."

they will. The west is bound to bloom the Wills Point Chronicle for again and come again into its wonder- eighteen years and for the last ous own. We mean, too, all of the six years has been actively en-

#### -Pledge The President-REPORTS FINE CONDITIONS AT DALHART

spring, as is usual, been the principal vestigation of the penal instiobjective point with most Midland tutions of the state and aided stockmen in trying to place their cat- in the enactment of wholesome tle during the recent drouth, and, prison reforms. all along, it seems to have been very desirable. Among the number who ence, his untiring energy and were successful in placing their herds thorough study and understandup there was W. W. Brunson, who returned from there last Saturday. He with, and his study of problems gave an exceedingly fine report. Says of all kinds in prime condition. He says, for the duties of this poreports further that it had begun to sition. get pretty dry at Amarillo, but that the great rains of last week were visited upon that section and it is now all



Mrs. J. A. Cox, of Alrson, W. Va., writes: "My daughter . . . suffered terribly. She could not turn in bed . . . the doctors gave her up, and we brought her home to die. She had suffered so much at . . . time. Flaving heard of Cardui, we

"In a few days, she began to improve," Mrs. Cox continues, "and had no frouble at . . . Cardul cured her, and we sing its praises everywhere." We receive many thousands of similar letters



FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

Clarence E. Gilmore, of Wills

Point, Van Zandt County, announcing his candidacy for Railroad Commissioner of Texas at the Democratic primary, says he is entitled to be considered as a candidate for re-Midland Country had more to keep election. That the Supreme Court of Texas held in the injunction proceedings instituted by him that the name of his opponent had no lawful place wealthy, and the future for him was the Democratic party, the committee had no authority to make the nomination and that the race as a Democrat unopposed by such unlawful conduct. Saturday before the general election on Tuesday and that in contempt of the injunction his opponent's name had been certified to the various counties as the Democratic nominee, the tickets printed and distributed. Since but two days intervened, the error, giving the voters a legal tallot and in these he received nearly two votes to his opponent's one, carrying practically all of them. He says he is sure the Democracy of Texas will not stand for such unlawful conduct and such contempt for the constituted authorities.

Mr. Gilmore is forty-five years of age, born and reared If the "jolts" have not come yet on the farm, owned and edited gaged in the practice of law He served three terms in the Legislature, during which time he was chairman of the penitentiary investigating commit-At Dalhart, or near there, has, this tee, which made a searching in-

> His practical business experiwhich confront the Railroad Commission, equip him, he

> His home people, who have known him longest, vouch for ihm absolutely.

> > -w.s.s-ENDORSED AT HOME

Such Proof as This Should Convince Any Midland Citizen

The public endorsement of a local citizen is the best proof that can be produced. None better, none stronger can be had. When a man comes forward and testifies to his fellow-citizens, addresses his friends and nighhbors, you may be sure he is thoroughly convinced or he would not do so. Telling one's experience when it is for the public good is an act of kindness that should be appreciated. The fol-

lowing statement given by a resident of Midland adds one more to the many cases of home endorsement which are being published about Doan's Kidney

Pills. Read it.

W. T. Holcombe, Big Springs St.,
Midland, says: "Last spring I was
troubled with my kidneys. They were
weak and I had a steady, dull ache
through the small of my back. The secretions were highly colored and passed too frequently, bothering me a great deal at night. I had read a lot about Doan's Kidney Pills and got a box at Taylor & Son's drug store. They cured me and I haven't been troubled since."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Holcombe had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y. adv 36-2t

-Pledge The President-L. C. ROBERTSON A VISITOR TO LUBBOCB

L. C. Robertson, of Midland, was his son. He was enroute to Enid, Ok- War Savings Stamps. I hope that lahoma, where he has a contract to do e work. Mr. Robertson formerly esided in Lubbock and has many friends here who were glad to see him again.-Lubbock Avalanche

#### WAR SAVINGS CAMPAIGN, SAVS-PRES. WILSON, BASIS OF GOVERNMENTS WAR-TIME FINANCIAL PROGRAM\_

THE War Savings Campaign is the foundation on which the Gov-

ernment has based its entire wartime financial program. In the mea-

sure that the lesson of saving is ernment Savings Stamps. The Govlearned and practiced by all the peo- ernment looks to the War Savings ple, both President Wilson and Secretary William G. McAdoo have emphatically declared, in just that mea- large a portion as possible of the resure will the Government float the turns from Texas farms should be inbond issues that may be necessary vested in war-winning, submarinein the future.

War Savings Stamp quota is far from victory." the only thing based on the War Savings Campaign. The future Liberty Loan bond issues and the floating of the Treasury's indebtedness certificates are wholly dependent for success upon the constant practice of economy through the medium of War Savings Stamps.

Texans are called upon to save and invest \$91,000,000 this year in War Savings Stamps and it is vitally necessary that this be done and that everyone practices to the utmost the which the Government is teaching with War Savings Stamps, Mr. Mc-Adoo has declared. A single strand in the cables which uphold the great Brooklyn Suspension Bridge is not very strong, but thousands of these the world. In the War Savings Cam- ans paign one person is like the single strand, but all of the people saving and buying War Savings Stamps will make the Government's entire financial program a success, the Secretary of the Treasury has pointed out.

"No individual in this great country can now expect ever to be National obligation to be careful and provident of expenditure, now beson in his message to Texas people. "I suppose not many fortunate byproducts can come out of the war. but if this country can learn something about saving it will be worth and personal prosperity." the cost of the war. I mean the literal cost of it in money and resources."

T O Texas people Hon. Morris Sheppard, United States Senator, sends this message: "Texas has a big job cut out for it. Between now and December 31 the people of the biggest State in the Union are called upon to invest \$91,000,000 in War Savings Stamps. Texans will do it, too. Texas people have the habit of doing big things in a big way.

"I wish I could be down there and help in the War Savings Campaign. It is the greatest movement ever started. It means victory for America and prosperity for Americans. The War Savings Campaign is fundamental. Not only must the actual money be raised, but economy, the mainspring of our whole economic plan. must be learned and practiced. Saving means victory. Let's put Texas way over."

---Pledge the President.---

TF he would protect himself and the markets for his agricultural products, every Texas farmer has a big part to play in the War Savings Campaign. D. E. Lyday of Fort Worth, President of the Farmers' Educational and Co-orerative Union, stresses the reasons why Texas farmers should invest to the very limit of their ability in War Savings Stamps:

"In 1917 our total exports to Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy amounted to \$3,457,000,000.00 in round numbers," Mr. Lyday says: "Our exports to these countries constitute more than half of our export trade with the entire world. In these exports is represented the surplus product of our farms and ranches. If we fail to back up the Government with our money these products will paths of victory. not be exported, but will rot or go to waste on our own soil. Labor will be thrown out of employment. Our production has always exceeded our home demand and, if we are denied foreign markets and attempt to sell the whole of our farm products at home, the result will be demoralized prices with returns far below the cost of production and consequent injury to every man, woman and child in Texas and the United States. No one will suffer greater injury than our farmers and cotton growers.

"If this condition is not to exist," Mr. Lyday points out, "we must win this war and to win this war it is necessary that the Government have full financal support. For every acre he owns or rents each Texas farmer nere Monday and Tuesday, a guest of should have at least \$1 invested in every farmer in Texas will invest to he hilt in these Government securiles. They mean prosperity for him. There has never been such a good, safe and reliable investment as Gov

Campaign to underwrite its entire economic program of finance. As sinking, soldier-saving War Savings The saving and investing of the Stamps. They mean prosperity and

---Pledge the President.---

UNITED States Senator Charles A Culberson has emphatically declared: "In the measure that our people learn the lesson of economy that the Government is teaching today by the War Savings Stamp method, thereby releasing materials and labor vitally essential to the winning of the war, in just that measure will our arms prosper abroad and our fortunes better themselves over here. Intelligent frugality has become a National and a personal duty.

"Texans are called upon to put \$91,000,000.00 in War Savings Stamps this year and Texans will do it,' Senator Culberson confidently

W F. DOUGHTY, State Superin tion for Texas, sees in the War Savstrands bound together uphold one of ings Campaign the greatest possible the greatest pieces of engineering in apportunity ever presented to Tex-

"The United States is now a big schoolhouse of forty-eight rooms for the teaching and learning of the lesson of economy-the vital factor in defeating the German Kaiser." he says. "Each State is a thrift school-Texas is the largest room of them all. Every Texan, big, little. old and young, is a student.

"Unless Texans learn well the lesson of saving, each investing to the excused or forgiven for ignoring the extent of his or her ability in War Savings Stamps, we will have failed to do our part. We will have blockcome a patriotic duty and an emblem ed the progress of the Government of patriotism," says President Wil- and endangered a hundred million American lives. We must learn well this lesson of economy, study it diligently and constantly because the learning of it means National victory

---Pledge the President.---

EXAS cattlemen, barons of Lone Star plains, are urged by James Callan, President of the Cattle Raisers' Association, not only to keep on feeding the "boys over there" bully beef, but to invest all they can in War Savings Stamps so the Sam-

mies can feed the Huns bully bullets. "Although laboring under the most adverse and trying conditions in the history of Texas range country, you have not lost your courage nor your patriotism," Mr. Callan addresses Texas cattlemen. "An appeal is made to everyone to help to his ability in the purchase of War Savings Stamps. "Help whip the Kaiser, cattlemen of Texas! Our boys are on the fir-

ing line. ---Predge the President.---

A. FRASER, Sovereign Commander of the Woodmen of the World, is intensely interin the War Savings Campaign. Several days ago, shortly after his return from Omaha. where he and Mr. Fraser were together a good deal, Louis Lipsitz, State Director of the National War Savings Committee, received the folowing telegram from the Woodman Sovereign Commander:

"A War Savings Society in every Woodman of the World camp, every sovereign a member and the doctrine of personal economy practiced hand in hand with the great principles of woodcraft-that's my ambition.

"Woodman of Texas: Chop down the trees of extravagance with War Savings Stamps; blast out the stumps of unnecessary expenditures with War Savings Stamps. Help make an open road which the Gov-

"The Woodmen of Texas have a ting Texas in the clear. Acquire War Savings Stamps, invest to the hilt. Save your country. Save yourself. The cry must not go up that 'the tree is falling.

---Pledge the President.---T HE Government looks to the women of Texas for much support in driving home the teachings of the

War Savings Campaign. "To every Texas woman the Government has assigned the role of Joan of Arc," declares Mrs Percy V. Pennybacker, former President of the Clubs. "The French maid saved the land of the Tri-color. Texas woeconomic hand that their funds, inested in War Savings Stamps, may

perform their full office. "Let us one and all save-save and serve for the safety of our Lore Star ads fighting for us in Europe."

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# **Cash Market & Bakery**

J. A. ANDREWS, Proprietor

Mrs. Jno. R. Johnston had word, Upland and Rankin, up to the t Tuesday, from their ranch at Rankin, Mrs. Johnston heard from it, had be and the news was all good. It seem- running like a big creek, and it to ed to have rained down there at least lots of water to produce this effect

for 36 hours and lots of water fell. WIDE STREAM OF WATER Reports indicate that the whole con

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#### **OUR FIRST SUCCESS** IN STREET BUILDING

Our people are now congratulating out, ere commenting upon the results.

It was expected that the cars would cut them all to pieces during the recent rain, but nothing of the kind happened. M. F. Burns is a good roads enthusiast and Mr. Winburn has been in consultation with him frequently, and the two seem to have solved the problem of at least temporary good

The process is to mix sand and dobe dirt in certain proportions, put it cn the streets and wet and roll it. A street results that is admirable, did not "chug up" during the recent wet The subject will be "Blessings Resultwet and shows no symptoms of "blow-

Street yet, and, other than to drag it body cordially invited to be present. when it rains, it may be let alone until such time as the council may see fit COYLE-CORDILL ARE to order it paved. In the meantime the money the council is now spending seems to be getting good results, and for the first time we hear expressions of pleasure by the people in an expenditure of this sort.

lecture at 3 p. m., Monday.

#### YOUNG BOY INJURED HAD LEG AMPUTATED

Tuesday, just before noon, Fayette, Mrs. O. B. Holt\_\_\_\_\_34 City Marshal Jno. Winburn, upon his the 14-year-old son of Mrs. W. L. Mrs. Ray Hyatt. success in street building, the first Clark, was running a cultivator on Miss Lucile Horton-----9 that Midland has ever really enjoyed. their farm a mile northeast of Mid- Miss Edna Harris\_\_\_\_\_161/2 One block on Wall Street and two land. Some way his leg got caught Mrs. Jno. Haley\_\_\_\_\_ 91/2 blocks on the street just west from and when he was rescued it was al- Mrs. Henry M. Halff\_\_\_\_\_\_121/2 Main have been worked over by him most severed at the knee. The phy- Mrs. J. R. Johnston 54 in the past few weeks, and The Re- sician summoned recognized no chance Miss Henrietta King\_\_\_\_\_\_171/2 porter has waited to see them tried to save the limb and it was amputated Mrs. Frank McCormick \_\_\_\_\_ 8 1/2 between the knee and hip, about half Miss Maurine Pollard 2 way. This morning the little fellow Miss Nadine Pollard ..... 54 is reported getting along nicely, Mrs. Lizzie Quinn-----60 though at first he suffered untold Miss Effie Rankin \_\_\_\_ 2 agony. We profoundly sympathize Mrs. Homer Rowe ..... with Mrs. Clark, too, who only a few Mrs. Phil Scharbauer \_\_\_\_41 weeks ago lost her husband. -Pledge The President-

SPECIAL SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCH

quests that special announcement be made of the services at the Methodist Miss Cammie Sue Green \_\_\_\_\_6 church Sunday at the 11 o'clock hour. ing From the War." At the conclusion of the sermon Judge E. R. Bryan Nothing has been done with Main will deliver a 4-minute address. Every--Pledge The President-

NOW IN NEW QUARTERS

Phoenix-like, the Coyle-Cordill Mo- Viola Puckett\_\_\_\_\_21 tor Company has sprung from the Fay Taylor ... ashes (or explosion) of three weeks Beulah Taylor\_\_\_\_\_ ago, and is now bigger than ever. Quintie Thomas ..... They have taken over the lease on the Goodyear now equip more new cars old Cole Motor Company building, re- Lillie B. Williams\_\_\_\_\_111/2 than any other make combined. Wes- cently occupied by the Price Auto tern Auto Supply Company carry a Company, and now have splendidly and 1,400 shipped. The attendance adv20-tf commodious quarters. Besides their has been exceptionally good for the stock of cars and accessories their re- past two weeks, but all ladies and Miss Minerva Lawrence, govern- pair department has been much en- girls who can do so are invited to ment expert, at the Red Cross sewing larged, and the company is now able help any afternoon between 3 and 6. their advertisement elsewhere.

# rooms every day next week. First to look after all your wants. See

## Music a Real Necessity in Time of War

"NOT only to the man at the camp, on the ship, at the front, come times of loneliness and discouragement. Those who must remain at home, to go about the daily task, heartsick at the spirit of brute force which has wellnigh overcome civilization, and at the overthrowing of ideals in which they trusted, have their share of the world burden. And to them must we bring constantly the refreshment of soul and the inspiration which come from contact with the highest forms of music."

This is what the President of the Symphony Society of New York said in a recent report to the Directors.

Music has justified itself as a factor of real service in this hour of trial. The government recognizes its value by encouraging singing in the camps.

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#### REPORT OF SURGICAL DRESSINGS FOR MAY

This report should have been published last week but was delayed on account of the illness of the supervisor, Miss Fannie Bess Taylor. The following list gives the names of the workers and the number of hours of work done by each of them: Mrs. Ben Allen 2416

Christina Allen-----181/2 Mrs. W. W. Brunson \_\_\_\_ 22 1/2 Mrs. Eugene Cowden 5 Mrs. Elliott Cowden \_\_\_\_ 3 Mrs. W. H. Cowden Mrs. Frank Cowden Mrs. Ed Callaway \_\_\_\_\_135 Mrs. J. M. Caldwell 34 Mrs. Jack Cowden Miss Blanche Dunagan----Mrs. J. M. DeArmond\_ Miss Ola Epley Mrs. Millard Eidson .... Mrs. W. D. Ellis Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith .... Mrs. Chas. Gibbs 214 Miss Elma Graves 6 Miss Beulah Graves\_\_\_\_\_11

Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer\_\_\_\_161/2 Miss Myrtle Tanner 32 Miss Cordelia Taylor\_\_\_\_2

Mrs. Vest\_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. Geo. Wolcott\_\_\_\_\_ Miss Edna Williams 9 Miss Blanche Randle 9

Miss Henkel 6 School Girls' List Carolyn Caldwell\_\_\_\_\_ Mabel Holt\_\_\_\_\_ Helena Henson 2 Alice Haley \_\_\_\_\_ 21/2 Hazel Hollingsworth.

Annie Lee King .... 5 Irene Mabry 21/2

More than 2,200 articles were made -Pledge The President-

GATES REPORTS FINE RAIN AT HIS RANCH

Will Gates, one of the commissioners of Andrews County, whose ranch is northwest of Andrews, was in this week. He reports that in his immediate vicinity there was no very heavy Run-tf rain, not heavy enough to put out surface water, but there was plenty of it for grass and crops. It rained a long time, slowly and the ground was thoroughly wet. In most parts of the county it was harder and most surface tanks were filled. This is a general report. In a few sections of the Midland Country the rain fell slowly, but crops. In most sections the rain was heavy and much surface water was put out.

-Pledge The President-BACK AFTER ABSENCE SINCE LAST DECEMBER

O. P. Buchanan and family returned home last Wednesday night from Houston, where they have been since last December. They made the return trip in their car, and Mr. Buchanan reports all the country, nearly, well soaked from late rains and all creeks and rivers up. He has most of his cattle in Oklahoma and will visit there some time soon. The children attended school at Houston the past

-Pledge The President-Wm. Boddie, Esq., attorney-at-law, has returned to Midland from a month's visit to his former home in the east. He may be found in his offices in the First National Bank building, or his rooms in the Llano Hotel. for this hour will be, "A Spineless Of-

-Pledge The President-J. Tom White came in yesterday from his Gaines County ranch. His meeting on last Wednesday evening. report is the finest imaginable. Says All who came seemed to enjoy the the grass was never better and they hour. If you have been neglecting have had all the rain they had any this service, get the habit, for there

need for. State University.

# Straw Hat Time

We are offering you an opportunity to buy your Straw or Panama Hat early in the season at a sale price. Come in and see the assortment.

\$1.50 to \$3.00 Straw Hats are going at	\$1.00
3.50 Panama Hats are going at	2.00
4.50 Panama Hats are going at	3.00
5.00 Panama Hats are going at	3.50
6.00 Panama Hats are going at	4.00
8.50 Balibuntal Straws are going at	5.00
Take advantage of this and get a hat that will put the joy in hot we	eather

## Embroidery and Lace Sale

If it is Embroidery you want, you can get some pretty patterns in values from 12 1-2c to 35c at the remarkable price of \_\_\_\_\_\_\_10 cents

We have a wide variety of laces on sale at 5c. We are closing these out because we do not want to carry a large stock in any line of merchandise

### Before the War Prices

We still have fifty cent Shirts, seventy-five cent Shirts, and Overalls for a dollar and seventy-five cents. These prices will not last long, but while they are here you can take advantage of them and save money.

Buy at this Store and Save \$\$

# FVERYBODY'S

Midland's Quality Store

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES

Methodist Church Following are the services for the coming week:

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Junior League at 2:30 p. m. Senior League at 7:30 p. m. Evening service at 9 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday even-

All are most cordially invited. J. W. Cowan, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church

Strangers in the city are cordially invited to the hours of worship at this His ranch is 16 miles southwest. He church on the following Sabbath.

members should remember to be pres- very rapidly. ent and on time next Sunday, not forin quantity sufficient for grass and getting the contest with the Post Sunday-school. Post is ahead of us up to date.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The subject of the sermon, "The Basis of

Evening worship at 9 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "The Good Samari-

Junior C. E. at 4 p. m., Miss Roberta Heatley, supt. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock.

W. H. Foster.

**Baptist Church** 

Sunday-school at 9:45 a. m., Jno. M. Cowden, Supt. Preaching service at 11 a. m. The pastor will speak at this hour on "The

Qualifications of a Good Soldier." The Sunbeams and Senior B. Y. P. U. will meet as usual in the afternoon. Evening service begins promptly at 8:45. Fifteen minutes will be devoted to song and praise. The subject

We are glad to report a good prayer is no more important service of the church than the prayer meeting. The Be sure to hear the lectures next service just lasts one hour, and is not reek, to be delivered every day by permitted to drag one moment. We Miss Minerva Lawrence. She is a want 75 in service next Wednesday government expert, coming from the evening-you be one of that number, won't you? O. J. Hull, Pastor.

B. Y. P. U.

Leader-Bob Scruggs. Scripture readings: Matt. 9:1-13-Lady Connell. Matt. 12:1-8-Mervin Holcombe. Matt. 4:18-22-James Harrison. Matt. 9:2-8-Ben Wall. The Call of Country and the Call of

Christ-Leora Bell. Piano solo-Eleanor Connell. Why Should we Yield the Right Kind of Obedience to Christ?-Mrs.

Nelson Making Christ Known-Open dis-

cussion. -Pledge The President-

Our esteemed old townsman, E. H. new his subscription to The Reporter. Proof Tube Company. reports all the rain that is needed at

DR. TIGNER GOES TO TEMPLE NEXT SUNDAY

Dr. C. H. Tigner will leave next Sunday for Temple, where he will join his wife and children and remain the balance of the month. Mrs. Tigner and children have already been there

a month, visit Mrs. Tigner's sister.

---Pledge The President----PRIVATE OFFICE IN THE FIRST NATIONAL ANNEX

Clayton Bros. have secured the last room on the ground floor of the First National Annex, and have fitted up a nice office for the transaction of their own private business. The place was Estes, called on us Wednesday, to re- last occupied by the Boggs Puncture

-Pledge The President-O. F. Wells and wife are here from Sunday-school at 10 a. m. All the this tme, and cattle getting into flesh Seminale this week. Mrs. Wells being brought in for medical attention.

## \$1,000 to the Red Cross

Attention Red Cross Members and Loyal Citizens of Midland and surrounding country: If you will help us to make our sales reach \$100,000 in the next twelve months, we will donate \$1,000 to the Red Cross.

From June the 15th we are starting our yearly \$100,000 sale. We made up our minds to do our business for the benefit of winning the war, too, not less than for ourselves. We must set aside selfishness. Every loyal and tolerant citizen, who is helping to raise the \$100,000 sale during the year, is helping to win the war. We consider it unnecessary to advertise our motto, "Sell Cheap, treat right, prompt delivery," etc., as we consider it unnecessary for a candidate for Congress to put his candidacy on a platform of 100 per cent Americanism. If you sell higher, people will buy where they can get goods cheaper. If you don't deliver in time, people will buy where they can get goods delivered in time. If you theat everybody wrong, people will buy where they are treated right, etc. So you must sell cheap, deliver promptly and treated right, etc. So you must sell cheap, deliver promptly and treated right, etc. So you must sell cheap, deliver promptly and treated right in order to keep your trade. What we want to do is to call your attention to the fact that at the same time when you buy your groceries cheap, they are promptly delivered and you are treated as right as anywhere. You are also doing a great thing to your "Mother of Mercy." Join the army and start from now. Our correct amount of sale will be accounted for by the Midland banks. We made up our mind to work by ourselves and save expenses of help that we may help the Red Cross. ning the war, too, not less than for ourselves. We must set aside

City Grocery Co.