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FAMILY ENJOYING HOME IN AUSTEN

over his pleasure and prosperity in side and a physician was summoned, night and dawn, as provided by law, he suffered a year or so ago. his new position. It is a pleasure to but no effort availed and the sufferer The doomed men, all of whom were Mr. Dyer, 78 years of age, was an schools and was held under the austintends to employ. reproduce his letter, in part. He passed quickly away.

not want to stay here very much Gray, of Ferris, Texas.

in and around Midland.

"I am having a great time here sympathy. I get out to Sunday School and church vices this afternoon: on Sunday most of the time but the Active Paul Bearers-Henry Wol- witnessed an electrocution. A memspecial occasions as a speech by Mrs. Tolbert.

paying a little on my old debts every Tucker, W. B. Elkin, Rube Clayton, to yourself as well as to others.

"My lawyer friends from over the State tell me that I have the best BUYERS ARE position in the capitol and I have been here long enough to realize that to be the truth. I meet the very best lawyers in the State and am answering their briefs all the time. I will ager for Wadley-Wilson Company, briefs with the aid of my assistants, left last Sunday evening for the marthis year more than 1000 cases, cover- kets north and east, to do his spring ing at least 10,000 assignments of buying. He will visit as far as the error and propositions of laws, and New York markets, and promises to you can realize that I will get as "look 'em over" thoroughly. much or more experience here in a o private practice.

more and better work than when I' customers. had a lot of old cows to worry about and now if I can sell my land and land Mercantile Company, expects to pay up all my debts, I will be riding leave about Sunday. He may not go the crest of the wave and as the boys beyond Chicago, but anticipates a say, will be 'sitting pretty.' I can very interesting marketing trip and never feel like I am at my best will be pleased, indeed, to look after though till the last old debt is behind any special matter that may be en-

"And again, aside from the real and customers. knowledge and experience I shall gain, it is great to associate with the NEWNIE W. ELLIS really big men and big lawyers of the State. Only just last week I had the pleasure of spending an hour during lunch with Hon. Jed C. Adams and Robt. H. Allen, of Dallas, and Cone Johnson, of Tyler, a trio that is hard to down in any court, and three about as good lawyers as ever come to this court.

"On the whole my work and stay here is real pleasant and I feel that I was thrice lucky in getting to come down here.

"I would enjoy spending a day or two in Midland, but guess there is no such good luck for a few months

"Your paper is mighty fine, but a personal letter from you would sound mighty good. Please remember me kindly to my friends there and when I can be of service to you here you have but to call on me.

"Wishing you unbounded success I am," etc.

man, are in the city this week visit- on the place. ing friends and attending to business. Mr. Birge is a member of the Birge, Goggans & Davis Land Company, at

LIGE DAVIS DIED FOUR MEN TO GO TO YESTERDAY MORNING DEATH CHAIR TODAY

CARRIED HIM AWAY SUDDENLY

all counting the days till my vacation and his brother, John Davis, from Ft. cept Morris. Worth, yesterday, and they arrived These will be the first electrocutions and was hailed in a friendly spirit by in recognition of the supreme effort have put a man in the place before "My court takes vacation from the last night. Another daughter, Mrs. under the last leg- all with whom he came in contact. | made by a leader of world thought to this, but it would not accord with the last Saturday in June until the first Ben Dublin, is in California. The islature, changing the mode of exe- Mr. Dyer was a member of the raise the standard of international plan the directorate has decided upon.

ing in all your life. My assistant, my ty, some 7 or 8 years ago, and has the condemned men. . clerk and myself are briefing from been engaged since in the real estate. In the event a successor is not chosto eternal rest. thirty to fifty cases per week and you and livestock commission business, en, the electrocutions will be conduct- The immediate relatives present the greatness of Wilson as a states- the delay in the appointment of a seccan readily understand that we all He had many friends and the follow- ed by Acting Warden Norman Speer, were Mrs. Tobe Crawford and son, man to the simple fact that he was retary will be as brief as expediency have to stay on the job all the time. ing will take part in the funeral ser- who recently visited the Oklahoma Frank Dyer, the latter of Dallas.

other six days and a part of the sev- cott, Chas. M. Goldsmith, Reubin Col- ber of the Texas Prison Commission, specialties, music and song at the reenth as well as six nights are spent lins, Guy Cowden,, Elliott Barron, who was in Austin last week, said cital next Friday evening in the ted by Wilson were but the combina- the board. Said her "It has been a in the office at work, except on such Paul Barron, J. V. Stokes, Allen B. Mr. Speer was qualified to conduct the Methodist church auditorium. The tion of common sense and old time complaint in the past that the public

"I am staying at home, saving my Hugh Goggans, J. T. Poole, D. H. would have all the powers conferred are cordially invited. money, working like a Trojan and Roettger, Jax M. Cowden, W. H. on the permanent warden. month. If something awful don't F. F. Elkin, E. P. Cowden, W. R. Attorney J. M. Wagstaff, of Abidebts paid too, before any one knows H. Cowden, J. R. Love, H. J. Neblett, the Texas State legislature. it This I am sure is welcome news J. B. Wilkinson, and Clarence Schar-

+OFF TO MARKET

Addison Wadley, buyer and man-

Tom Patterson and Mrs. Norma year than I could get in a life time Youngblood, buyers for T. S. Patterson & Company-Everybody's-left "If, when I leave here, I am not yesterday evening for such markets one of the best lawyers in the State, as they usually visit in the spring and it will be my own fault. Since I have fall. They will be gone perhaps two sold my cattle and got them off my weeks and promises to look carefully mind I find I can do considerably to the interest and pleasure of their

> W. A. Dawson, buyer for the Midtrusted to him by any of their friends

FOR RE-ELECTION

Last week the name of Newnie W. Ellis appeared in our announcement column, as a candidate for re-election to the office he now holds, that of tax assessor for Midland County. Mr. Ellis has held this job down for a number of years past, evidently to the satisfaction of his constituency, for no complaint has been offered, ever, as to his manner of discharging his duties. In the event of his reelection he promises a continuation of his efforts to please and to serve efficiently; and he very earnestly solicits your support. The Reporter commends him to the consideration of all those who are interested and who have the power of electing.

The residence of J. D. McDurmon caught fire last Tuesday night and and pleasure throughout the new year was entirely burned in spite of the efforts of the Stanton people to extinguish the flames. Mr. McDurmon Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Birge, of Sher- has approximately \$1,000 insurance

> George Webb was in Midland the first of the week on business from

UNDER SENTENCE

HON. TOM T. GARRARD AND ATTACK OF HEART FAILURE NEFF TO GRANT NO FURTHER CAUSE OF DEATH WAS ADVAN. LARGE AUDIENCE ASSEMBLED BOARD OF DIRECTORS WILL REPRIEVES TO PRISONERS

convicted of murder, are Ewell Mor- old bachelor. He was a brother-in- pices of the local American Legion Said President Chancellor: The funeral will take place at the ris, convicted in Victoria County of law of Mrs. Tobe Crawford, who was Post, Oliver W. Fannin, Post Com- board had expected to interview sev-"We are always mighty glad to get family residence this afternoon at 3 slaying Oliver Marshall, ranchman; formerly Mrs. B. F. Dyer. Mrs. Craw-mander, presiding. Mr. Fannin read eral applicants for this position be-The Reporter and in fact we would o'clock, conducted by Rev Dr. L. B. George Washington, from Newton ford cared for him throughout his ill- a number of excerpts from statements fore now, but have not done so for County; Mack Matthews, from Tyler ness and had ministered to his needs made by nationally known Republi- the reason that none have yet been longer if we did not get the We have The deceased's elder daughter, Miss County, and Milvin Johnson, from and comfort for many years past. cans and Democrats, foes, politically, able to respond to our invitation to about all got located now, still we are Lorrainne, was called from Dallas, Liberty County. All are negroes ex- "Uncle Tobe" was a very quiet man, of Woodrow Wilson, illustrating how visit Midland. There are some ap-

State prison at Oklahoma City and

CED AGE MORE THAN

week from our esteemed friend and his typewriter, in his office on Main by Gov. Neff to the four men under haps, knew "Uncle Tobe" Dyer. He heroic statesman, Woodrow Wilson, interested in the advancement of the former townsman, Attorney Tom T. Street, Lige Davis succumbed sud- sentence to be electrocuted at the died last Wednesday about noon, and was held Wednesday afternoon at the plans of the Midland County Cham-Garrard, now Attorney for the State, denly to an attack of heart failure. State penitentiary at Huntsville to- his passing was the result of advanc- Baptist church between the hours of ber of Commerce rather expected that before the Court of Civil Appeals at "Uncle Bob" Thompson was passing, day and the Governor announced on ed years more than for any serious 2 and 3 o'clock. The service was the institution by this time would Austin. Friends here and elsewhere, evidently at about the time of the at- Monday that the electrocutions would illness, although he never fully recov-, attended by a large number of the have secured a secretary, but it has and they are numerous, will rejoice tack. He hurried to the sufferer's take place on this date between mid-ered from an attack of flu of which citizens of Midland and a majority not yet been able to do so-not one

always attending to his own business, all classes and parties have united plications and it is possible we might

of October. I want to go to Dallas other immediate members of the cution in Texas from hanging to the Methodist church, we understand, and morality. to the State Bar Association meeting family are the wife, a son, Don, and electric chair. Because of delay in the Methodist pastor, Rev. L. U. With well selected words and in mistake, if a mistake is avoidable," July first and later to the American the youngest daughter, Miss Georgia installing the electric chair and be- Spellman, conducted the funeral ser- a brief ten minute address, the Rev. continued Mr. Chancellor... "We are Bar Association meeting and the bal- Kirk Davis. To these and others who cause of resignation of Warden Cole- vice at the grave yesterday at 10:30 L. U. Spellman gave a vivid portray- going to look the man over that we ance of the summer we hope to spend may be bereaved The Reporter joins man, who objected to officiating at a. m. Quite a large gathering of all of Woodrow Wilson the statesman, employ and let him look us over, and many friends in extending profound electrocutions, the law providing that friends were present. The pastor touching upon the masterly states it may be several days yet before the the warden shall turn on the electric spoke appropriately and feelingly of manship of Woodrow Wilson in han-right sort of 'timber' is available. now. Am warking about as hard as Mr. Davis came to Midland, with current, it has been necessary for the the deceased's quiet and blameless dling the Mexican situation, of his "In the meantime we are hoping the you ever heard of a poor cuss work- bis family, from Anson, Jones Coun- Governor to grant several reprives to life and some beautiful songs were dealing with fereign affairs before membership of the Midland County sung as the tired old body was laid and after our entry into the great Chamber of Commerce is not growing

coming electrocutions in Texas and Community Orchestra will assist and religion.

is seriously ill.

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FOR CASH

FOUR MEN TO GO TO "UNCLE TOBE" DYER WOODS W. LYNCH POST C. OF C. SECRETARY DEATH CHAIR TODAY BURIED YESTERDAY MEMORIAL SERVICE NOT YET APPOINTED

AND VARIED PROGRAM

NOT BE HASTY IN MAK-We had an interesting letter this Yesterday morning, while sitting at No further reprive will be granted Most everybody in Midland, per- A memorial service eulogizing our The Reporter and numerous others

Carrie Chapman Katt, Hon. W. J. Honorary Paul Bearers-J. B. had no objection to performing such will render the famous "Poet and Woodrow Wilson, the Man, was eu- fidence. That complaint shall not ex-Birge, W. J. Sparks, Clifton Carter, service. As acting warden Mr. Speer Peasant" overture by Suppe. All logized by the Rev. W. S. Garnett, ist again. We want to advise with He praised Wilson as a man of lofty the membership upon every question ideals, as one that had the courage of importance, and that this idea of his convictions and made his own may be facilitated it is the board's Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dozier were decisions without consulting his ad- purpose to make public every question happen to me I am going to make a Chancellor, W. C. Cochran, Robt. E. lene, is here this week attending court. called to Crosscut this week to the visers. In substance he stated, that of importance, either by public an-REAL lawyer and get all of my old Estes, O. B. Holt, W. W. Lackey, W. Mr. Wagstaff is a former member of bedside of Mrs. Dozier's mother who no man in our history has rendered nouncement or through local publimore unselfish service or been guid- cation." ed by higher ideals or motives than To The Reporter this all sounds

ed by the Honorable J. M. Wagstaff, over delays that occur by reason of of Abilene. Mr. Wagstaff made spec- expediency. We are all, of course ial mention of the leadership of anxious for a secretary to get into Woodrow Wilson in the late world harness and start the ball of publicwar, stating that under his guidance ity progress to rolling, but we all and direction the greatest nation rais- know, too, that haste is not always ed the greatest army ever known in good judgment. history and that Woodrow Wilson's It is expected that the board of di history cannot how be written by his rectors may have something to recontemporaries but that in the time port in the next issue of The Repor to come, in his opinion, Woodrow Wil- ter. In the meantime we have Porter son would find a place alongside of A. Whaley, manager of the West Tex-Washington and Lincoln and his ideas as Chamber of Commerce, interested of world peace, as embodied in the in our behalf and he is a "whole four-League of Nations, would sooner or hoss team and the dog under the later prevail. Said Mr. Wagstaff: wagin'.' idealist, as shown in the legislative will be fine and dandy enactment of the selective draft law and of the Federal Reserve System." LEGION MEMBERS

Although not on the original program, J. H. Beall, an attorney of Sweetwater, was called on for a short talk and in review of the preceding ial emphasis upon the influence the names were added to the roll.

ly/Light," were beautifully rendered accepted by Vice Commander Foy by the large choir, accompanied by Proctor, and a nice two-round bout an orchestra. The orchestra also ren- rollowed. Several other matches Morrison, which was most fitting in the best of them was the match beevery sense for this service, and the tween Dulaney Ward and Billy audience was very much impressed Wytche, the latter of Odessa. as the last sweet strains of this in- On account of urgent business to be spiring old master-piece died away, taken up by the Legion the vice com-Mrs. Foy Proctor sang "Absent" by mander decided to call a meeting for Metcalf in a most effective way. At Friday, February 8th, and urged that the conclusion the choir and audience all be present. arose and sang "America."

-Contributed.

HEAVY SHIPPING OF TEXAS GROWN TRUCK

February 2nd this year Texas ship- of years past, but have lately sold ped 135 cars of spinach, 56 cars of out. They had considerable pasturcabbag, 70 cars of mixed vegetables, age leased, which adjoined home 5 cars of lettuce and 7 cars of sweet tracts, but recently farmers have potatoes, according to the co-opera- bought this leased range and are puttive State and Federal Market News ting it into farms. This made the Service at Austin. Heavy shipping dairy business there impractical and is expected in the vegetables of the thus the sale. One of the principal Lower Rio Grande Valley for the per- purchasers was W. A. Hyatt, who is iod from February 15th to March 15th, now accommodating quite a good

of the student body of our public of careful selection, such as the board

world war. The speaker attributed impatient. We are doing our best and

man in every respect, and further as- Mr. Chancellor requested The Re-

The principal address was deliver- one is going to become impatient

"The principles and policies of Wood- We are going to come around in row Wilson were those of a practical great shape shortly, when everything

ENJOY CONTESTS

The American Legion meeting on speakers paid high tribute to the last Friday night, February 1st, was character of Woodrow Wilson, and well attended. There were several among other things laying spec- visitors present and a few more new

life of Woodrow Wilson should and After the regular order of business would have on the lives of the pres- was finished Sergeant-at-Arms Dozier said he could whip any "leather neck" "Abide with Me," and "Lead, Kind- in the house. The challenge was soon dered the famous "Meditation" by were arranged and all agreed that

BUTLERS SELL THEIR DAIRY

G. H. Butler and sons have been running a dairy business a few miles During the six days of the week to southwest from town for a number many of the former Butler customers

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DEALING WITH

bank relations is to establish such connections between his banker and himself as to be able to get from his banker the service he needs and the accommodation he is entitled to, says a writer in the Progressive Farmer. He continues: I shall suggest four

business affairs with his banker as bank if he lets the note go past due make very little difference to his after his mistakes are forgotten." set up amongst the really free and self-governing peoples of the world freely and fully as he ought to discuss his physical condition with his for a few days. Consequently he lets Milestones in the Life of Wilson such a concert of purpose and of acphysician or his legal problems with his lawyer. Many a farmer has fail
the paper go past due a week or 10 days until it is convenient for him to by these milestones:

such a concert of purpose and of action as will henceforth insure the object of the paper go past due a week or 10 days until it is convenient for him to by these milestones:

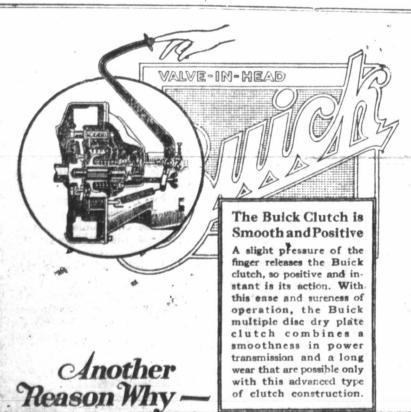
such a concert of purpose and of action as will henceforth insure the object of the paper go past due a week or 10 days until it is convenient for him to by these milestones: desired and the accommodation he was entitled to because he failed sufficiently to take his banker into his confidence. A banker holds the information that his client gives him about his affairs in just as strict confidence as the physician holds the informa- fer the public whatever educational tion he gets from his patient about service it demands, and any course his physical condition. And if the requested by 15 persons will be profarmer has not enough confidence in vided. During the past school year his banker to open up to him in a these schools enrolled 22,424 persons, free and easy way about his business one out of every 15 in the population affairs, then he ought to seek a bank- more than 16 years old. More than er in whom he does have such confi- half of the registrants continued to dence. Where the farmer does open attend regularly throughout the year. up to his banker to discuss his business affairs, he enables his banker to advise with him how to conduct his cation has accepted the invitation of sion. business in such a way as to get the the Tennessee Association of Colleges very best service out of his bank.

mer may co-operate with his banker specialist in higher education, is in to their mutual advantage is by giv- charge of the survey.

tentimes the farmer knows that he glory of that effort. cannot pay his note and knows that "He can not be denied a place dicate the principles of peace and justhe banker knows that he cannot pay among the immortals. His substantice in the life of the world as against construction of \$600,000 belt line 1. The farmer ought to discuss his it at the time. He thinks that it will tial accomplishments will live long selfish and autocractic power, and to within 15 days. ed to get at his bank the service he go to his bank and pay up the inter- Born at Staunton, Va., Dec. est and renew it. Meanwhile, his 1856. banker is embarrassed and subjected Graduated at Princeton University voice were his he ruled the hopes and to criticism for having "past due" 1879. paper in his files.

Buffalo (N. Y.) evening schools of-

The United States Bureau of Eduto make a survey of higher education 28, 1919. 2: Another way in which the far- in that State. Dr. George F. Zook,



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PRESIDENT WILSON DIED LAST SUNDAY

WAS THE GREATEST MAN IN ALL HISTORY IS TRIBUTE PAID HIM

President Woodrow Wilson, which preaching of universal peace. event occurred last Sunday morning

out at College Station the following eration in the fixing of the burdens interview regarding the death of for- of tariff taxation. To his regime mer President Woodrow Wilson: goes the credit of devising and adopt-

will be able to make a more accurate stable enough to survive a tremen-

President, with the exception of ing bear the mark of his hand.

the contesting parties.

subjects that bank to criticism. Of- complish his purpose can not dim the our declaration of war:

lege professor Elected governor of New Jersey English statesman, "to the Contin-Nov. 10, 1910.

Baltimore July 2, 1912. Elected President Nov. 4, 1912.

Inaugurated March 4, 1913. Asked Congress to declare war on of all wars. Germany April 2, 1917.

Sailed for France Dec. 4, 1918, as He wrought. head of the American peace commis- Ah, the wonder!

Signed treaty of Versailles June He built a temple of hope-Carried fight with Senate over the And spires as limpid flames

Suffered a nervous breakdown near And ancient races in lands afar, Wichita, Kan., Sept. 26, 1919. Stricken with paralysis at White Unleaped to enter in. House Oct. 5, 1919.

Died at Washington Feb. 3, 1924.

ed in Monday's issue of the Dallas News. The News writes: --

In 1897 a man wrote for the Atlantic Monthly an article on Grover And filled the sky with night. Cleveland's administration, and because of what that man afterward be- He failed. came it is of interest to us now that Ah, the glory!

he said: We need not pretend to know what By the temple wall they found him, history shall say of Mr. Claveland; Broken and wounded sore; we need not pretend that we can draw By the east wall they found him any common judgment of the man With light upon his brow. from confused cries that now ring everywhere from friend and foe. We know only that he has played a great was not he-it was mankind-that acquires 105,000 acres of Littlefield of it is due to a natural growth of part: that his greatness is authenti- failed. cated by the passion of love and hatred he has stirred up; that no such great personality has appeared in our politics, since. Lincoln; and that, cal appreciation in the community, Santa Fe Terminal building group. whether greater or less; his personal- the City Symphony Orchestra of New ity is his own, unique in all the var- York admits free to its concerts all tion of \$44,000 addition to school has made policies and altered parties vising staff of the public schools of els of spinach during 1923. after the fashion of an earlier age in the city. our history; and the men who assess his fame in the future will be no par-

ly to arrive at. The man who wrote grades, from primary to college. of graveled highway to start, esti- trol of the railroads during the war.

that was Woodrow Wilson. No other man ever brought to the presidency a fitter mind or left it with a worthier record in the face of tremendous trial. In the line of American chief executives he will be pointed out wherever America is known as the blazer of thought trails and the champion of mankind. For generations to come his name will be in we know not how The nation's greatest men are uni- many tongues a synonym of inflexformly pronounced in expressing pro- ible determination, a parable of patfound regret at the passing of ex- riotic sacrifice and a text for the

His contribution to the domestic at 11:15 o'clock. We have never be- problems of his country would bulk fore seen so much space in the news big in our minds now had the times he papers of the country devoted to the served been less large. Under his passing of one man, nor such extra- administration for the first time in vagant tribute paid to one's memory. half a century the man of humble Col. William Jennings Bryan gave station and slight means found consid-"As the Nation mourns the passing ling a currency elastic enough to fit of the former President Wilson, it the progress of development and yet measurement of his relative place in dous credit panic without disaster. In TEXAS WEEKLY history than was possible during the interstate commerce, in fiscal policy, in civil service, in welfare legislation "Public men are judged by the way within the Federal scope or action, they deal with great problems. No our laws and even our habits of think-

confronted by problems as grave, and that the near things he brought us by the Reparation Commission to conno President ever brought to their so- seem small beside the greater gifts sider the resources and capacity of 1930 and 49,984,000 short tons of lution greater intelligence, patriot- of his idealism, going out as it did to Germany looking to a solution of the coal. ism, courage, these three qualities the far edge and up to the topmost reparations problem, delivered a without which statesmanship is impinnacle of the world's need and asserted the statesmanship is impinnacle of the world's need and asserted the statesmanship is impinnacle of the world's need and asserted the statesmanship is impinnacle of the world's need and asserted the statesmanship is impinnacle of the world's need and asserted the statesmanship is impinnacle of the world's need and asserted the statesmanship is impinnacle of the world's need and asserted the statesmanship is impinnacle of the world's need and asserted the statesmanship is impinnacle of the world's need and asserted the statesmanship is impinnacle of the world's need and asserted the statesmanship is impinnacle of the world's need and asserted the statesmanship is impinnacle of the world's need and asserted the statesmanship is impinnacle of the world's need and asserted the statesmanship is impinnacle of the world's need and asserted the statesmanship is impinnacle of the world's need and asserted the statesmanship is impinnacle of the world's need and asserted the statesmanship is impinnacle of the world's need and asserted the statesmanship is impinnacle of the world's need and asserted the statesmanship is impinnacle of the world's need and asserted the statesmanship is impinnacle of the world's need and asserted the statesmanship is impinnacle of the world's need and asserted the statesmanship is impinnacle of the world's need and asserted the statesmanship is impinnacle of the world's need and asserted the statesmanship is impinnacle of the world's need and asserted the statesmanship is impinnacle of the world's need and asserted the statesmanship is impinately as a state of the statesmanship is impinately as a state possible. To these he added sympa- pirations. It was his idealism that at the opening session of that body. caught the ear and fired the hearts With characteristic forcefulness, Gen-"His first administration brought of his people and fused their purposes eral Dawes denounced "the incessant victory and embodied in law more into one power the like of which was misrepresentations and intolerable ineconomic reforms than were ever se- never seen before in the records left terjections of those foul and carrioncured before in the same length of us from all the ages gone. In the leving vultures—the nationalistic detime. During his administration, al- strength of that idealism America did magogues of all countries-who would so, our Nation was linked to three- mighty deeds and came out of a fear- exploit their pitiful personalities out quarters of the world by 30 treaties ful struggle with hands unsoiled and of a common misfortune." The Amthat were almost impossible between flag unsullied by greed or selfishness. erican plan which was briefly outlin- WHERE? Collector of internal revenue

ing prompt attention to the dates "He led the Nation through its Wilson would have ranked as a great ilization of German currency and balwhen his notes mature. Several days most responsive war and mobilized its man. But the high call that drew ancing the German budget and, he de-YOUR BANKER before a note is due, the bank noti- vast resources more quickly and ef- him into battle against military au- clared: "As the economic processes fies the maker of the maturity date ficiently than such a task was ever tocracy was a call also to the nobler of Germany under a stable currency What the farmer needs most in his and asks him to come in and arrange accomplished by any other executive contest in order that the victory and with a balanced budget are reit. If the note is not paid or renew- in any age. His efforts to abolish war might be, not over a warring oppres- vived, there will be demonstrated the ed on the date it is due, then it be- by confederation between the nations sor, but over war itself. The clarity capacity of Germany to pay." Thus comes a "past due" note and the pres- was as noble an effort as was ever of his vision found voice in his mes- does a business program begin to ence of "past due" notes in any bank made by man and his failure to ac- sage to Congress on the very eve of take form which will assure increas-

self-governing peoples of the world erecting modern ice plant.

And how wonderfully he waged that larger fight! As long as strength and aspirations of the world, not as a first ten days of 1924 totaled \$380,-Selected as president of Princeton despot, but as an inspired prophet of Aug. 1, 1902, after 17 years as col- a new day. "It was like the voice of God talking over our heads." said an ent and the Nations of the, world." ple. Nominated for President in the To that advocacy he gave an exalta-Democratic national convention at tion and ferver which cost him dearly. And now his death rounds out the lingering tragedy which in its consequence may be said to constitute Re-elected President Nov. 7, 1916. the greatest casualty of the greatest

A temple of alabaster walls League of Nations to country Sept. Homesick for the stars; Its radiance filled the world. Nursing their primal wrongs,

Retired from Presidency March 4, But vandal hands with brutal spite Profaned those temple walls, And their ample glory fled.

His people rose with clamor wild: The Reporter especially likes the "He would betray us to alien mobs. editorial about Wilson which appear- And fiercely strove till the temple fell.

Above the ruined fame dark shadows

So sang the poet of him. But

Believing that teachers have great

courage, honesty, strength, unshaken school year are paid an average sal- awarded for hard-surfacing 9.6 mile Dakota, Massachusetts, and New Jercapacity and high purpose such as ary of \$1,356, women receiving an unit of State highway No. 9. The man who wrote that was a man cording to records of the placement line from this city to Denton under who unwittingly set down as fair an bureau of the university, which found way.

PEOPLE SHAMEFULLY NEGLECT THEIR EYES

About the last thing the average person decides to attend to is an examination of the eyes. Some folks like to boast of their ability to do without glasses, even though they admit that they need them. No greater mistake could be made. You do differently. If you only suspect that they are not just as they should be, have us give them a careful going over.

J. P. INMAN

Jeweler and Optometrist

Dawes, U. S. A., chairman of the contemplated between Washington and Washington and Lincoln, was ever But the reach of the man was such first committee of experts appointed Boston would save through electrified If he had stopped there Woodrow ed by the chairman, consists of stabed industrial activity and employ-Our object mow, as then, is to vin- ment the world over.

Dallas-Southern Pacific to start

Rusk-Rusk Light and Power Co. Sterling City-Construction of \$50,-000 high school building to start in

spring. Commerce-Ground broken for a 285,000 administration building for East Texas State Teachers' College.

Lockhart-Contract awarded for construction of \$26,000 Masonic tem-

Brownwood-Santa Fe Railroad to employ 300 men and spend \$150,000 developing Hall mountain rock de-

Galveston - \$319,183 contract awarded for construction of laboratory at local medical branch of University of Texas.

Lubbock-Lubbock State Bank remodeling and enlarging building. Callihan-S. A. U. and G. Railroad planning construction of branch

line to Three Rivers. Port Arthur-Work of widening and deepening local ship canal to Orange to start in February.

Lubbock Complete new townsite to be known as Boydell, being opened 50 miles southwest of town. Approximately 2,000,000 head

cattle passed through dipping vats in Texas during November. Dallas-Grace Methodist church to

erect \$75,000 Sunday School addition. Houston-Cargo tonnage handled through local port in 1923 showed 55 per cent gain over 1922. Venus-\$20,000 bond issue voted for

street improvements. Amarillo-County commissioners

miles of graveling.

Bureau Cotton Association, according sippi each more than 600. to secretary.

be planted during coming season.

placed on market. power to stimulate and develop musi- ground floors of first 3 units of new year by something better is a consid-Junction-Contract let for construc-

Heights addition closed for construc-Graduates of Ohio Wesleyan Uni- tion of \$1,000,000 Ford plant.

average of \$1,270 and men \$1,550, ac- Dallas-Construction of interurban

mated cost \$93,733.

Returning from a 10,000 mile trip INDUSTRIAL LOG through the West, Howard Elliott, chairman of the Northern Pacific Brigadier General Charles A. Railway, says super-power system

IN A NUTSHELL

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of 5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? . The filing period is from January 1 to March 15, 1924. for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of bus-

of the personal exemption and credits for dependents. Eight per cent normal tax on balance of net income. Surtax from 1 per cent to 50 per cent on net incomes over \$6,000 for the year

Tips For Taxpayers No. 6

In completing his net income for the year 1923 a taxpayer may deduct from gross income all losses, incurred not only in his business, trade or profession, but in any "transaction entered into for profit" not compensated for by insurance or otherwise.

To be allowed, losses not incurred in trade or business must conform closely to the wording of the statute. Galveston—Building permits for Fox example, a loss incurred in the sale of a taxpayer's home, which at the time of purchase was bought without intention of re-sale, is not deductible because it was not a transaction entered into for profit.

> Losses sustained in the operation of a farm as a business venture are detuctable. If sustained in the operation of a farm operated merely for the pleasure or convenience of the taxpayer, such losses are not deduc-

GROWTH OF A GREAT MOVEMENT

Consolidated schools are increasing in number: one-room schools are disappearing, and more school money is being spent for transportation of pupils each year. Data on consolidated schools show that 1,628 were formed in the school year 1921-22. Fourteen states did not report the number of consolidations that year. Among the 14 are Ohio, Kansas. North Carolina, and Maryland, known to be making considerable progress in consolidation. The most accurate figures obtainable show that there were 11,890 consolidated schools in the United States in 1920. Estimating an increase of at least 3,000 in the next two years, there were in award \$66,000 contract for 6 1-2 1922 approximately 15,000 consolidated schools. Louisiana, Indiana, and Dallas—Over \$17,000,000 already Ohio each reports over 1,000 such distributed to members of Texas Farm schools; Texas, Virginia and Missis-

There were 187,951 one-room Weatherford-Largest cotton ac-schools in 1920. Two years later the reage in history of Parker County to estimated number was 179,450, a decrease of 8,501. Most of this de-Loveland-Yellow House Land Co. crease is due to consolidation. Some ranch, property to be subdivided and small schools into larger two- and three-room schools. Replacing ap-Dallas-Concrete work started on proximately 4,000 little schools each, erable achievement.

The amount spent for transportation was \$14,514,544 in 1920 with 8 ied history of our Government. He members of the teaching and super- building. Texas raised 2,299,999 bush- states not reporting. For 1922 it was \$20,624,805, an increase of more than Austin-Six streets in Eastern six millions of dollars, again with no reports from 8 states. Iowa, Ohio. and Indiana each spent over two miltisans, but men who love candor, versity who began teaching this San Angelo \$90,499 contract is lions in this way; Minnesota, North sey each more than one million.

It is announced that the Federal Government has paid the last dollar estimate of himself as history is like- positions for 121 teachers of all Del Rio-Construction of 13 miles on the total cost of Government conTHE H

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THE BIBLE

The Bible was first written by about 40 different men who lived at different times during 1600 years. The Books were not divided into chapters or verses. The Old Testament was not even divided into words. There was just one long string of capital letters.

Hear the story next Sunday night of how these 66 books, written in different centuries by different men in different languages were finally brought together in the Bible. And the interesting story of how the Bible has been preserved and spread over the world during the last 2000 years.

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Song Service Begins at 7:15 "The best Choir on the South Plains"

W. S. GARNETT, Pastor.

(Watch this space each week)

INTERESTING STORY OIL LEASE SCANDAL

OF THE FAMOUS TEA POT DOME CASE

is an interesting writer, a newspa- States senatorship. Only an unusper correspondent of note, and a stud- ual quirk of fate prevented his being ent of public affairs. In last Mon- selected Secretary of State of the day's issue of the Dallas News he present administration-so rapid was had a very interesting story of the his progress up to the political ladnow famous Tea Pot Dome case, der. a human interest story the News | Senator Fall was really President

other great story in history has its ented by Charles Evans Hughes, and human interest angle. And the hu- he gave Mr. Hughes the post of honman interest element in this huge or in the cabinet. financial tangle is one of the most pic- Mr. Fall, however, was given pracmon and Phythias relationship of Ed tions and chose that of Secretary of quantities. There was no great hul- basis from that of Harry F. Sinclair. ferably in a cream-cooling tank. Doheny and Al Fall that reaches back the Interior. through half a century to the colorful days of two-gun men and rich gold In the meanwhile, Ed Doheny had strikes in the old west. Shorn of its gone his way. The restless prospecqualify as a best seller in the old dime yellow back series of twenty years of wrestling fame and wealth and wealth and selection, it imight easily tor, unable to purge the wanderlust was. There was not even much monmillionaire Dallas was familiar with ey to be made in the game. But it during the late days of the Wichita

craving adventure. They struck hands told Al Fall good-bye, Ed Doheny on the agreement that they would be roamed about the Southwest, often alpartners forever, come what might, most penniless in his tireless quest and with heavy packs on their backs; for gold. He made several strikes, they poked their way into the moun- but for some reason was never able tains of New Mexico prospecting for to cash them into big money for him-

years. Sometimes a strike put them and seeking the rainbow's pot.

and then the roads forked for them. But they swore to keep in touch with opportunity. each other and they have.

Fall, although a Kentuckian by birth, decided to try his hand at ranching in the State in which he THE HUMAN INTEREST ANGLE found himself-New Mexico. In his off hours, he studied law. And then he practiced it. This opened to him a new road-politics. His first real Al Fall. venture was as Judge of the Supreme Bill Cunningham, of Washington, Court. His next was an United

calls it, and The Reporter thinks it of Harding's first choice for the post, sufficient interest to give it space. but party politics forced the late President to give strong representa-The Teapot Dome scandal like every tion to that wing of the party repres-

Wanderlust Grips Doheny present connection, it might easily tor, unable to purge the wanderlust the mother soil. Although he, too,

Just 45 years ago it was when Ed had read the law with Fall in the pealed to Doheny more than the When Independence, Kan., was the Doheny and Al Fall, then stripling days of their itinerant partnership he wealth the field brought, and as soon Mexia of the Middle West Harry Sinyouths, started along the romantic could never stop in one place long as the Los Angeles field was in work- clair was a registered pharmacist in as the Los Angeles field was in work- clair was a registered pharmacist in order, he packed his kit for new his father's drug store there. Like road to fame and fortune. Buddies enough to try his hand at its pracand partners were they—young, entice.

thusiastic, brimming with health and For more than ten years after he

Fortune to them proved a siren, killing. Doheny, practically penniin those next few adventuresome less, would move on, still dreaming

in temporary funds, but with the rest- During all this, Fall was a saeadily less urge of the prospector in their rising figure. His place in politics blood, funds to them meant merely was secure. And his wealth increasthe wherewith to risk all again. They ed accordingly. It seemed that he, by were rich in friendship and experience odds had made the wiser choice—had

A few years passed in partnership dreamer.

tire world. Doheny-the penniless pany. dreamer, now rich and powerful be- Doheny lives most of the time in yond all his rosiest dreams-Fall, if Los Angeles. He has one son, Edthe word of his intimates may be mund L. Doheny, Jr. taken as literal, a man broken in health and spirit, and despite the gen- Mr. Dohenv is one of the most moderous aid of his old buddy, financial- est of millionaires. While he is ex-

of the fight for Irish freedom in the could never imagine him a man who uprising of 1848. With the band of has spent most of his life in reckless brilliant men headed by Smith O'- adventure. Brien, John Mitchell, Gavan Duffy. Al Fall looks more like the pros-

and others, he bitterly fought the con- pector. Although age is taking its America. He migrated to the West ping hat of the old-time Westerner.

hills. Still a boy in his teens he at- gun. tached Mimself to a surveying party He had been mixed up in oil deals

Tramped Rockies 20 Years

during this time the he fell in with Mexican neighbors.

and there-oil. The big oil compan- but unproductive. ies, secure in their rich eastern sour- Fall Turns to Doheny for Help

be oil in Southern California.

In 1892, operating near Los Ange- The Doheny relation to former Sec- tables or meats are stored. was the adventure of finding that ap- Falls and great Mexia strikes."

ent day. But as yet it was the ad- in a flyer in the Chicago wheat pit.

self. Someone else always made the the great wens in the Rein abso- ket with his father's legacy, and was lute king and dictator of the Califor- taken to the laundry again and clean nia fields. He could have sat down ed of everything but his initials. at this point with a comfortable annuity and measured wealth in prom-

Doheny Becomes Oil King

the greatest oil wells known to man. or seven years. This last strike, coupled with his His wealth is almost insignificant

Then, in one of the most sensationin the North American supply.

Ed Doheny formed the Mexican money over. Petroleum Company and in a few Sinclair, as opposed to Doheny, is short years it became the largest oil a spectacular millionaire. He backproducing company in the world. Be- ed the now defunct Federal Baseball cause of his fear of the Standard Oil League. He has a large racing stable influence, Doheny obtained most of his which houses, among other horses, backing from England. Every man Zev, the star 3-year-old of the seawho went in with him is long since son and the biggest money winner on many times a millionaire.

Doheny's wealth grew so rapidly religiously and bets heavily on the there's now no counting it. Today he is worth more than \$100,-

but Doheny took his own fortune out Sinclair is but a few years old.

Today these two men are the chief bankers, gained theirs by financing actors in the great drama that holds oil properties. Secretary Mellon the interest of a nation, if not an en- owns the Gulf Oil and Refining Com-

tremely generous to his friends and Edward L. Doheny is the grandson employes, he never makes a display of Michael Doheny, one of the heroes of his morey. To look at him, you

stitutional ideas of Daniel O'Connell toll of him, he still wears the bushy and for this was forced to flee to eyebrows; flowing mustache and flopwith his son, and his grandson, Ed- His voice is heavy and gruff. His ward Laurence Doheny was born in entire personality smacks of the West

Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, in 1856. —of the old hard-boiled West that Young Doheny seemed fated to a Texas once knew. He belongs to that life of adventure from his earliest era that is passing-that has passed. years. He could scarcely be kept in His youth was spent in the old landhigh school until graduation, so eag- grabbing, two fisted days the Souther he was to be up and away to see west once knew. Even when he first what was on the other side of the came to Washington he still toted a

in the old Indian Territory. He next all his life. He even had extensive turned up in Mexico working for the holdings in Mexico when he was in Mexican government as a surveyor, the Senate. He made no secret of But he was anxious to get going "on the fact that his interest was a perhis own," and he started at the first sonal one when he fought so bitterly

for the intervention that would protect American holdings below the Then began a period of 20 years border. In the same way he had when he tramped the Rockies and the struggled powerfully against the conwastes and wilds of New Mexico and servationists in the Southwest and Arizona seeking forever the treasure had fought to have Indian lands in he believed buried in the hills. It was New Mexico turned over to the New TEN COMMANDMENTS

But in spite of his many interests. Fall didn't change his luck and even Fall found himself practically penniafter Fall deserted him for the more less when President Harding appointprosaic life of the range and the law ed him Secretary of the Interior. The office, Doheny still wandered and stability of the Obregon government dairy division, as summing up the our County Court his Final Account When suddenly his luck seemed vi- Mexico. He was even unable to pay better profits: tally interested in the new substance the taxes on his ranch at Three Rivthat, was building El Dorados here ers, N. M. His holdings were vast

ces of supply had not bothered to ex- In a way it was natural for Fall 40 per cent. plore the potentialities of the far to turn to Doheny for funds. His cream till it becomes as cold as well old-time partner had more money water. Something told Doheny there must than he could possibly use, and it was natural for Doheny to come to cream-cool first, then mix.

labaloo over the strike as there would Harry F. Sinclair is but 47 years 8. Deliver cream at least three yet unknown and there was plenty life. He is not of the Doheny type—
of oil and more in the established a man who created his own wealth.

Times a week in summer and twice a ed upon by said Court, week in winter—oftener if possible.

Given under my hand and Seal of a man who created his own wealth. fields to care for what demand there but is on the pattern of the new all

He felt in a vague way that he had Corsicana to Pittsburgh, he began to hit upon something big at last. He dabble in local leases. He accumusensed the great demand of the pres- lated a little money, but lost it all

left him a legacy of at least \$100,000 Two years later Doheny brought in The wheat pit had taught him no lesthe great wells in the Kern River son, and he tackled the stock mar-

Sinclair Reckless Speculator

About 1903 he turned again to oil It was the psychological instant, for Standard Oil was just turning its But Doheny was still young and searchlight upon Kansas. Sinclair done more with his life. Fall was a the open road still sang its siren made a small stake, then he drifted song. He decided to strike out for south to Oklahoma and made a for-Mexico. To Tampico he betook him- tune. Most of his real money, howself, and in due time he brought in ever, has been made in the last six

> California holdings, gave him more oil when compared with Doheney's. The than he could ever reasonably hope older man's fortune is a solid, wellto sell. He was rich in oil but poor founded one. Sinclair's is purely in cash, and there was no way in speculative. Doheny is safe from the sight to realize upon his investment. cupidity of rivals. He is too power-The Standard Oil Company looked ful for them. Sinclair is not. All pityingly at Doheny's Mexican ven- Sinclair's wealth is in the Sinclair ture. They refused to follow him Oil Company and he might be wiped south over the border. They had all out at one fell stroke. Doheny's holdthe oil they needed, and more from ings are widely scattered. It would their fields in Pennsylvania and the be almost physically and financially

> impossible to break him. When Fall, wanted \$100,000 from al strikes in the business history of Doheny, the elderly oil magnate the world, the automobile industry merely wrote out a personal check arrived with its imperative demand and sent the cash over to his old for oil and gasoline. Oil prices be- friend. But when Fall, secured the gan to boom, and soon Doheny's Mex- \$25,000 from Sinclair, the Sinclair ican holdings became a major factor attorney took \$25,000 worth of Liberty bonds, cashed them and sent the

> > American turf. He follows the races

ponies. He is a son of the new speculative era. Fall is still tied to the old It is a question whether Doheny or stirring days when men wrested Secretary Mellon is the richest man their wealth from the virgin hills, of Irish parentage in America. The then stood guard over their money Mellon wealth was also gained in oil, with guns. Fall's friendship with

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P. S.---Did you ever see a worn out Seiberling.

ABOUT YOUR CREAM

The following ten commandments about handling cream are suggested had wrecked his i vestments in New laws of good cream production for of the condition of the estate of said

1. Keep the cows clean.

2. Keep the milk clean.

4. As soon as separated cool the

turesque of all. It concerns the Da- tical choice of the remaining posi-

be today, for the automobile was as old and has been a speculator all his times a week in summer and twice a ed upon by said Court.

9. Install a cream-cooling tank. Remember that good, cold cream will make good butter,

-The Progressive Farmer.

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

V. D. Ingle, Administrator of the Dick Arthur, numbered 200, on the Probate Docket of Midland County, together with an application to be discharged from said Administration. by publication of this Writ for twenty days in a newspaper printed in the county of Midland, Texas, you give in the Account for Final Settlement of said estate, to appear and contest 1924, in Midland, Texas, wherein said

and good butter is worth more money. County Court, Midland Co., Texas. (SEAL)

THE WAGES OF CAPITAL

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Midland National Bank

Slogan-

"There Is No Substitute for Safety."

DEALING WITH

What the farmer needs most in his bank relations is to establish such connections between his banker and himself as to be able to get from his banker the service he needs and the accommodation he is entitled to, says a writer in the Progressive Farmer. He continues: I shall suggest four ways to do this.

1. The farmer ought to discuss his business affairs with his banker as freely and fully as he ought to discuss his physical condition with his physician or his legal problems with his lawyer. Many a farmer has failed to get at his bank the service he desired and the accommodation he was entitled to because he failed sufficiently to take his banker into his paper in his files. confidence. A banker holds the information that his client gives him about his affairs in just as strict confidence Buffalo (N. Y.) evening schools ofas the physician holds the informa- fer the public whatever educational tion he gets from his patient about service it demands, and any course his physical condition. And if the requested by 15 persons will be profarmer has not enough confidence in vided. During the past school year his banker to open up to him in a these schools enrolled 22,424 persons, free and easy way about his business one out of every 15 in the population affairs, then he ought to seek a bank- more than 16 years old. More than er in whom he does have such confi- half of the registrants continued to dence. Where the farmer does open attend regularly throughout the year. up to his banker to discuss his business affairs, he enables his banker to very best service out of his bank.

to their mutual advantage is by giv- charge of the survey.

BUICK MOTOR CO.,

tentimes the farmer knows that he glory of that effort. bank if he lets the note go past due for a few days. Consequently he lets | Milestones in the Life of Wilson go to his bank and pay up the interest and renew it. Meanwhile, his 1856.

The United States Bureau of Eduadvise with him how to conduct his cation has accepted the invitation of sion. business in such a way as to get the the Tennessee Association of Colleges to make a survey of higher education 28, 1919. 2. Another way in which the far- in that State. Dr. George F. Zook, mer may co-operate with his banker specialist in higher education, is in League of Nations to country Sept. Homesick for the stars;



CITY GARAGE, R. D. Scruggs, Prop.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

PRESIDENT WILSON DIED LAST SUNDA

WAS THE GREATEST MAN IN ALL HISTORY IS TRIBUTE PAID HIM

President Woodrow Wilson, which preaching of universal peace. event occurred last Sunday morning at 11:15 o'clock. We have never be- problems of his country would bulk fore seen so much space in the news-

President, with the exception of ing bear the mark of his hand. Washington and Lincoln, was ever But the reach of the man was such thy with the mass.

the contesting parties.

subjects that bank to criticism. Of- complish his purpose can not dim the our declaration of war:

to criticism for having "past due" 1879.

Nov. 10, 1910.

Baltimore July 2, 1912. Elected President Nov. 4, 1912.

Inaugurated March 4, 1913. Asked Congress to declare war on of all wars. Germany April 2, 1917.

head of the American peace commis- Ah, the wonder! Signed treaty of Versailles June He built a temple of hope-

Carried fight with Senate over the And spires as limpid flames

Suffered a nervous breakdown near And ancient races in lands afar, Wichita, Kan., Sept. 26, 1919. Stricken with paralysis at White Unleaped to enter in. House Oct. 5, 1919.

Died at Washington Feb. 3, 1924.

ed in Monday's issue of the Dallas News. The News writes:

In 1897 a man wrote for the Atlantic Monthly an article on Grover And filled the sky with night. Cleveland's administration, and because of what that man afterward be- He failed. came it is of interest to us now that Ah, the glory!

he said: history shall say of Mr. Claveland; Broken and wounded sore; we need not pretend that we can draw By the east wall they found him any common judgment of the man With light upon his brow. from confused cries that now ring everywhere from friend and foe. We know only that he has played a great was not he-it was mankind-that acquires 105,000 acres of Littlefield of it is due to a natural growth of part; that his greatness is authenti- failed. cated by the passion of love and hatred he has stirred up; that no such after the fashion of an earlier age in the city. our history; and the men who assess his fame in the future will be no par-

that was Woodrow Wilson. No other man ever brought to the presidency a fitter mind or left it with a worthier record in the face of tremendous trial. In the line of American chief executives he will be pointed out wherever America is known as the blazer of thought trails and the champion of mankind. For generations to come his name will be in we know not how The nation's greatest men are uni- many tongues a synonym of inflexformly pronounced in expressing pro- ible determination, a parable of patfound regret at the passing of ex- riotic sacrifice and a text for the

His contribution to the domestic

big in our minds now had the times he papers of the country devoted to the served been less large. Under his passing of one man, nor such extra- administration for the first time in vagant tribute paid to one's memory. half a century the man of humble Col. William Jennings Bryan gave station and slight means found considout at College Station the following eration in the fixing of the burdens interview regarding the death of for- of tariff taxation. To his regime mer President Woodrow Wilson: goes the credit of devising and adopt "As the Nation mourns the passing ing a currency elastic enough to fit of the former President Wilson, it the progress of development and yet will be able to make a more accurate stable enough to survive a tremenmeasurement of his relative place in dous credit panic without disaster. In history than was possible during the interstate commerce, in fiscal policy in civil service, in welfare legislation "Public men are judged by the way within the Federal scope or action, they deal with great problems. No our laws and even our habits of think-

confronted by problems as grave, and that the near things he brought us no President ever brought to their so- seem small beside the greater gifts lution greater intelligence, patriot- of his idealism, going out as it did to ism, courage, these three qualities the far edge and up to the topmost without which statesmanship is im-pinnacle of the world's need and aspossible. To these he added sympa- pirations. It was his idealism that caught the ear and fired the hearts "His first administration brought of his people and fused their purposes victory and embodied in law more into one power the like of which was economic reforms than were ever se- never seen before in the records left terjections of those foul and carrioncured before in the same length of us from all the ages gone. In the leving vultures—the nationalistic detime. During his administration, alstrength of that idealism America did magogues of all countries—who would so, our Nation was linked to three- mighty deeds and came out of a fear- exploit their pitiful personalities out quarters of the world by 30 treaties ful struggle with hands unsoiled and of a common misfortune." The Amthat were almost impossible between flag unsullied by greed or selfishness. erican plan which was briefly outlin- where? Collector of internal revenue

ing prompt attention to the dates "He led the Nation through its Wilson would have ranked as a great ilization of German currency and balwhen his notes mature. Several days most responsive war and mobilized its man. But the high call that drew ancing the German budget and, he de-YOUR BANKER before a note is due, the bank noti- vast resources more quickly and ef- him into battle against military au- clared: "As the economic processes fies the maker of the maturity date ficiently than such a task was ever tocracy was a call also to the nobler of Germany under a stable currency and asks him to come in and arrange accomplished by any other executive contest in order that the victory and with a balanced budget are re- WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on it. If the note is not paid or renew- in any age. His efforts to abolish war might be, not over a warring oppres- vived, there will be demonstrated the ed on the date it is due, then it be- by confederation between the nations sor, but over war itself. The clarity capacity of Germany to pay." Thus comes a "past due" note and the pres- was as noble an effort as was ever of his vision found voice in his mes- does a business program begin to ence of "past due" notes in any bank made by man and his failure to ac- sage to Congress on the very eve of take form which will assure increas-Our object now, as then, is to vin-

cannot pay his note and knows that "He can not be denied a place dicate the principles of peace and justhe banker knows that he cannot pay among the immortals. His substantice in the life of the world as against construction of \$600,000 belt line it at the time. He thinks that it will tial accomplishments will live long selfish and autocractic power, and to within 15 days. make very little difference to his after his mistakes are forgotten." set up amongst the really free and self-governing peoples of the world erecting modern ice plant. such a concert of purpose and of acthe paper go past due a week or 10 Woodrow Wilson's life was marked tion as will henceforth insure the observance of those principles.

And how wonderfully he waged that larger fight! As long as strength and banker is embarrassed and subjected Graduated at Princeton University voice were his he ruled the hopes and aspirations of the world, not as a Selected as president of Princeton despot, but as an inspired prophet of Aug. 1, 1902, after 17 years as col- a new day. "It was like the voice of God talking over our heads." said an Elected governor of New Jersey English statesman, "to the Continent and the Nations of the world." Nominated for President in the To that advocacy he gave an exalta-Democratic national convention at tion and ferver which cost him dearly. And now his death rounds out the lingering tragedy which in its consequence may be said to constitute Re-elected President Nov. 7, 1916. the greatest casualty of the greatest

Sailed for France Dec. 4, 1918, as He wrought.

A temple of alabaster walls Its radiance filled the world Nursing their primal wrongs,

Retired from Presidency March 4, But vandal hands with brutal spite Profaned those temple walls, And their ample glory fled.

His people rose with clamor wild: The Reporter especially likes the "He would betray us to alien mobs." editorial about Wilson which appear- And fiercely strove till the temple

Above the ruined fame dark shadows

We need not pretend to know what By the temple wall they found him,

So sang the poet of him. But it

Believing that teachers have great great personality has appeared in our power to stimulate and develop musiwhether greater or less, his personal- the City Symphony Orchestra of New ity is his own, unique in all the var- York admits free to its concerts all has made policies and altered parties vising staff of the public schools of els of spinach during 1923.

tisans, but men who love candor, versity who began teaching this San Angelo-\$90,499 contract is lions in this way; Minnesota, North courage, honesty, strength, unshaken school year are paid an average sal- awarded for hard-surfacing 9.6 mile Dakota, Massachusetts, and New Jer-FLINT, MICH. capacity and high purpose such as ary of \$1,356, women receiving an unit of State highway No. 9. The man who wrote that was a man cording to records of the placement line from this city to Denton under who unwittingly set down as fair an bureau of the university, which found way. estimate of himself as history is like- positions for 121 teachers of all Del Rio-Construction of 13 miles on the total cost of Government con-

PEOPLE SHAMEFULLY NEGLECT THEIR EYES

About the last thing the average person decides to attend to is an examination of the eyes. Some folks like to boast of their ability to do without glasses, even though they admit that they need them. No greater mistake could be made. You do differently. If you only suspect that they are not just as they should be, have us give them a careful going over.

J. P. INMAN

Jeweler and Optometrist

TEXAS WEEKLY

sider the resources and capacity of 1930 and 49,984,000 short tons Germany looking to a solution of the coal. reparations problem, delivered a straight forward, hard hitting speech THE INCOME TAX at the opening session of that body. With characteristic forcefulness, General Dawes denounced "the incessant misrepresentations and intolerable in-If he had stopped there Woodrow ed by the chairman, consists of stabed industrial activity and employment the world over.

Dallas-Southern Pacific to start

Rusk-Rusk Light and Power Co. Sterling City-Construction of \$50,-000 high school building to start in

Commerce—Ground broken for

Lockhart-Contract awarded for construction of \$26,000 Masonic tem- ductible because it was not a trans-

Brownwood-Santa Fe Railroad to employ 300 men and spend \$150,000 developing Hall mountain rock de-

Galveston — \$319,183 awarded for construction of labora-taxpayer, such losses are not deductory at local medical branch of University of Texas.

Lubbock-Lubbock State Bank remodeling and enlarging building. Callihan-S. A. U. and G. Railroad planning construction of branch

line to Three Rivers. and deepening local ship canal to Orange to start in February.

Lubbock Complete new townsite to be known as Boydell, being opened 50 miles southwest of town. Approximately 2,000,000 head of

cattle passed through dipping vats in Texas during November.

erect \$75,000 Sunday School addition. Houston—Cargo tonnage handled through local port in 1923 showed 55 per cent gain over 1922.

Venus-\$20,000 bond issue voted for street improvements. Amarillo-County commissioners

miles of graveling.

Bureau Cotton Association, according

be planted during coming season.

ranch, property to be subdivided and small schools into larger two- and placed on market.

politics since Lincoln; and that, cal appreciation in the community, Santa Fe Terminal building group. Junction-Contract let for construction of \$44,000 addition to school tion was \$14,514,544 in 1920 with 8 ied history of our Government. He members of the teaching and super- building. Texas raised 2,299,999 bush- states not reporting. For 1922 it was

Graduates of Ohio Wesleyan Uni- tion of \$1,000,000 Ford plant.

Austin-Six streets in Eastern

average of \$1,270 and men \$1,550, ac- Dallas-Construction of interurban

ly to arrive at. The man who wrote grades, from primary to college. of graveled highway to start, esti- trol of the railroads during the war.

mated cost \$93,733

Returning from a 10,000 mile trip INDUSTRIAL LOG through the West, Howard Elliott, chairman of the Northern Pacific Brigadier General Charles A. Railway, says super-power system Dawes, U. S. A., chairman of the contemplated between Washington and first committee of experts appointed Boston would save through electrified by the Reparation Commission to con- railroads \$81,000,000 annually by

IN A NUTSHELL

WHO? Single persons who had net in come of \$1,000 or more or gross incouples who had net income of \$2,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? . The filing period is from Jan for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of bus-

Form 1040; also the law and regula-

of the personal exemption and credits for dependents. Eight per cent normal tax on balance of net income. Surtax from 1 per cent to 50 per cent on net incomes over \$6,000 for the year

Tips For Taxpayers No. 6

In completing his net income for the year 1923 a taxpayer may deduct from gross income all losses, incurred not only in his business, trade or profession, but in any "transaction entered into for profit" not compensated for by insurance or otherwise.

\$285,000 administration building for in trade or business must conform East Texas State Teachers' College. closely to the wording of the statute. Galveston—Building permits for Fox example, a loss incurred in the first ten days of 1924 totaled \$380,- sale of a taxpayer's home, which at the time of purchase was bought without intention of re-sale, is not deaction entered into for profit.

Losses sustained in the operation of a farm as a business venture are detuctable. If sustained in the operation of a farm operated merely for the pleasure or convenience of the

GROWTH OF A GREAT MOVEMENT

Consolidated schools are increas-Port Arthur-Work of widening in number; one-room schools are disappearing, and more school money is being spent for transportation of pupils each year. Data on consolidated schools show that 1,628 were formed in the school year 1921-22. Fourteen states did not report the number of consolidations that year. Among the 14 are Ohio, Kansas, Dallas-Grace Methodist church to North Carolina, and Maryland, known to be making considerable progress in consolidation. The most accurate figures obtainable show that there were 11,890 consolidated schools in the United States in 1920. Estimating an increase of at least 3,000 in the next two years, there were in award \$66,000 contract for 6 1-2 1922 approximately 15,000 consolidat-Dallas—Over \$17,000,000 already Ohio each reports over 1,000 such ed schools. Louisiana, Indiana, and distributed to members of Texas Farm schools; Texas, Virginia and Mississippi each more than 600.

There were 187,951 one-room Weatherford-Largest cotton ac-schools in 1920. Two years later the eage in history of Parker County to estimated number was 179,450, a decrease of 8.501. Most of this de-Loveland-Yellow House Land Co. crease is due to consolidation. Some three-room schools. Replacing ap-Dallas-Concrete work started on proximately 4,000 little schools each ground floors of first 3 units of new year by something better is a considerable achievement.

The amount spent for transporta-\$20.624.805, an increase of more than six millions of dollars, again with no Heights addition closed for construct reports from 8 states. Iowa, Ohio, and Indiana each spent over two milsey each more than one million.

> It is announced that the Federal Government has paid the last dollar

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(Watch this space each week)

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THE HUMAN INTEREST ANGLE found himself-New Mexico. In his OF THE FAMOUS TEA POT DOME CASE

per correspondent of note, and a stud- ual quirk of fate prevented his being had a very interesting story of the his progress up to the political ladnow famous Tea Pot Dome case, der. a human interest story the News | Senator Fall was really President Mr. Cunningham writes:

man interest element in this huge or in the cabinet. financial tangle is one of the most pic- Mr. Fall, however, was given practuresque of all. It concerns the Damon and Phythias relationship of Ed

tical choice of the remaining posiquantities. There was no great hullabaloo over the strike as there would

Harry F. Sinclair is but 47 years

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*Wanderlust Grips Doheny yet unknown and there was plenty life. He is not of the Doheny type— a man who created his own wealth. But is on the pattern of the new all to purge the wanderlust of the colorful days of two-gun men and rich gold strikes in the old west. Shorn of its gone his way. The restless prospection it might easily tor unable to purge the wanderlust of the colorful days of two-gun men and rich gold strikes in the old west. Shorn of its gone his way. The restless prospection it might easily tor unable to purge the wanderlust of the colorful days of two-gun men and rich gold strikes in the old west. Shorn of its gone his way. The restless prospection it might easily tor unable to purge the wanderlust of the pattern of the new all the pattern of the pattern of the new all the pattern of the through half a century to the colorful . Wanderlust Grips Doheny present connection, it might easily tor, unable to purge the wanderlust qualify as a best seller in the old dime from his blood, continued to dream was. There was not even much mon-millionaire Dallas was familiar with cold cream will make good butter, yellow back series of twenty years of westling fame and wealth from was the adventure of finding that any Falls and good butter is worth more money. County Court, Midland Co., Texas.

and partners were they-young, en- tice. gold.

Fortune to them proved a siren, killing. Doheny, practically penniin those next few adventuresome less, would move on, still dreaming in temporary funds, but with the rest- During all this, Fall was a saeadily at this point with a comfortable anyears. Sometimes a strike put them and seeking the rainbow's pot. less urge of the prospector in their rising figure. His place in politics blood, funds to them meant merely was secure. And his wealth increasthe wherewith to risk all again. They ed accordingly. It seemed that he, by were rich in friendship and experience odds had made the wiser choice-had

A few years passed in partnership dreamer.

and then the roads forked for them. But they swore to keep in touch with each other and they have.

ranching in the State in which he off hours, he studied law. And then he practiced it. This opened to him a new road-politics. His first real venture was as Judge of the Supreme Bill Cunningham, of Washington, Court. His next was an United is an interesting writer, a newspa- States senatorship. Only an unusent of public affairs. In last Mon-selected Secretary of State of the day's issue of the Dallas News he present administration-so rapid was

calls it, and The Reporter thinks it of Harding's first choice for the post, sufficient interest to give it space. but party politics forced the late President to give strong representa-The Teapot Dome scandal like every tion to that wing of the party represother great story in history has its ented by Charles Evans Hughes, and human interest angle. And the hu- he gave Mr. Hughes the post of hon-

the mother soil. Although he, too, was the adventure of finding that ap- Falls and great Mexia strikes. Just 45 years ago it was when Ed had read the law with Fall in the pealed to Doheny more than the When Independence, Kan., was the Doheny and Al Fall, then stripling des of their itinerant partnership he wealth the field brought, and as soon Mexia of the Middle West Harry Sinyouths, started along the romantic could never stop in one place long as the Los Angeles field was in workcould never stop in one place long ing order, he packed his kit for new his father's drug store there. Like enough to try his hand at its practical stops are they work to try his hand at its practical stops.

thusiastic, brimming with health and For more than ten years after he craving adventure. They struck hands told Al Fall good-bye, Ed Doheny on the agreement that they would be roamed about the Southwest, often alpartners forever, come what might, most penniless in his tireless quest and with heavy packs on their backs; for gold. He made several strikes, they poked their way into the moun- but for some reason was never able thrill. tains of New Mexico prospecting for to cash them into big money for himself. Someone else always made the

tire world. Doheny-the penniless pany. the word of his intimates may be mund L. Doheny, Jr. taken as literal, a man broken in health and spirit, and despite the gen- Mr. Doheny is one of the most mod-

brilliant men headed by Smith O'- adventure.

Brien, John Mitchell, Gavan Duffy Al Fall looks more like the pros-

hills. Still a boy in his teens he at- gun. tached himself to a surveying party He had been mixed up in oil deals

Tramped Rockies 20 Years during this time the he fell in with Mexican neighbors.

and there-oil. The big oil compan- but unproductive. ies, secure in their rich eastern sour- Fall Turns to Doheny for Help

be oil in Southern California.

In 1892, operating near Los Ange- The Doheny relation to former Sectables or meats are stored.

Valley. This strike made him abso- ket with his father's legacy, and was lute king and dictator of the Califor- taken to the laundry again and cleannia fields. He could have sat down ed of everything but his initials.

nuity and measured wealth in prom-Doheny Becomes Oil King

done more with his life. Fall was a the open road still sang its siren made a small stake, then he drifted song. He decided to strike out for south to Oklahoma and made a for-Mexico. To Tampico he betook him- tune. Most of his real money, howself, and in due time he brought in ever, has been made in the last six the greatest oil wells known to man. or seven years.

> Then, in one of the most sensationin the North American supply.

Middle West.

Ed Doheny formed the Mexican money over. Petroleum Company and in a few Sinclair, as opposed to Doheny, is short years it became the largest oil a spectacular millionaire. He backproducing company in the world. Be- ed the now defunct Federal Baseball cause of his fear of the Standard Oil League. He has a large racing stable influence, Doheny obtained most of his which houses, among other horses, backing from England. Every man Zev, the star 3-year-old of the seawho went in with him is long since son and the biggest money winner on many times a millionaire.

there's now no counting it. Today he is worth more than \$100,-

It is a question whether Doheny or stirring days when men wrested Secretary Mellon is the richest man their wealth from the virgin hills, of Irish parentage in America. The then stood guard over their money Mellon wealth was also gained in oil, with guns. Fall's friendship with but Doheny took his own fortune out Sinclair is but a few years old.

of the ground, while the Mellons, as Today these two men are the chief bankers, gained theirs by financing actors in the great drama that holds oil properties. Secretary Mellon the interest of a nation, if not an en- owns the Gulf Oil and Refining Com-

dreamer, now rich and powerful be- Doheny lives most of the time in yond all his rosiest dreams-Fall, if Los Angeles. He has one son, Ed-

Is Modest Millionaire

erous aid of his old buddy, financial- est of millionaires. While he is extremely generous to his friends and Edward L. Doheny is the grandson employes, he never makes a display of Michael Doheny, one of the heroes of his money. To look at him, you of the fight for Irish freedom in the could never imagine him a man who uprising of 1848. With the band of has spent most of his life in reckless

and others, he bitterly fought the con- pector Although age is taking its stitutional ideas of Daniel O'Connell toll of him, he still wears the bushy and for this was forced to flee to eyebrows, flowing mustache and flop-America. He migrated to the West ping hat of the old-time Westerner. with his son, and his grandson, Ed- His voice is heavy and gruff. His ward Laurence Doheny was born in entire personality smacks of the West Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, in 1856. -of the old hard-boiled-West that Young Doheny seemed fated to a Texas once knew. He belongs to that life of adventure from his earliest era that is passing-that has passed. years. He could scarcely be kept in His youth was spent in the old land? high school until graduation, so eag- grabbing, two fisted days the Souther he was to be up and away to see west once knew. Even when he first what was on the other side of the came to Washington he still toted a

in the old Indian Territory. He next all his life. He even had extensive turned up in Mexico working for the holdings in Mexico when he was in Mexican government as a surveyor, the Senate. He made no secret of But he was anxious to get going "on the fact that his interest was a perhis own," and he started at the first sonal one when he fought so bitterly for the intervention that would protect American holdings below the Then began a period of 20 years border. In the same way he had when he tramped the Rockies and the struggled powerfully against the conwastes and wilds of New Mexico and servationists in the Southwest and Arizona seeking forever the treasure had fought to have Indian lands in he believed buried in the hills. It was New Mexico turned over to the New TEN COMMANDMENTS

But in spite of his many interests Fall didn't change his luck and even Fall found himself practically pennihad wrecked his is vestments in New When suddenly his luck seemed vi- Mexico. He was even unable to pay better profits: tally interested in the new substance the taxes on his ranch at Three Rivthat was building El Dorados here ers, N. M. His holdings were vast

ces of supply had not bothered to ex- In a way it was natural for Fall plore the potentialities of the far to turn to Doheny for funds. His cream till it becomes as cold as well old-time partner had more money water. Something told Doheny there must than he could possibly use, and it was natural for Doheny to come to

be today, for the automobile was as old and has been a speculator all his times a week in summer and twice a ed upon by said Court.

He felt in a vague way that he had Corsicana to Pittsburgh, he began to hit upon something big at last. He dabble in local leases. He accumusensed the great demand of the pres- lated a little money, but lost it all ent day. But as yet it was the ad- in a flyer in the Chicago wheat pit. venture that gave him the greatest His father's death about this stage left him a legacy of at least \$100,000

Two years later Doheny brought in The wheat pit had taught him no lesthe great wells in the Kern River son, and he tackled the stock mar-Sinclair Reckless Speculator

About 1903 he turned again to oil. It was the psychological instant, for Standard Oil was just turning its But Doheny was still young and searchlight upon Kansas. Sinclair

This last strike, coupled with his His wealth is almost insignificant California holdings, gave him more oil when compared with Doheney's. The than he could ever reasonably hope older man's fortune is a solid, wellto sell. He was rich in oil but poor founded one. Sinclair's is purely in cash, and there was no way in speculative. Doheny is safe from the sight to realize upon his investment. cupidity of rivals. He is too power-The Standard Oil Company looked ful for them. Sinclair is not. All pityingly at Doheny's Mexican ven- Sinclair's wealth is in the Sinclair ture. They refused to follow him Oil Company and he might be wiped south over the border. They had all out at one fell stroke, Doheny's holdthe oil they needed and more from ings are widely scattered. It would their fields in Pennsylvania and the be almost physically and financially impossible to break him.

When Fall wanted \$100,000 from al strikes in the business history of Doheny, the elderly oil magnate the world, the automobile industry merely wrote out a personal check arrived with its imperative demand and sent the cash over to his old for oil and gasoline. Oil prices be- friend. But when Fall secured the gan to boom, and soon Doheny's Mex- \$25,000 from Sinclair, the Sinclair ican holdings became a major factor attorney took \$25,000 worth of Liberty bonds, cashed them and sent the

American turf. He follows the races Doheny's wealth grew so rapidly religiously and bets heavily on the ponies.

He is a son of the new speculative era. Fall is still tied to the old

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after Fall deserted him for the more less when President Harding appointation about handling cream are suggested prosaic life of the range and the law ed him Secretary of the Interior. The by Prof. J. P. LaMaster, chief of the estate of Dick Arthur, having filed in office, Doheny still wandered and stability of the Obregon government dairy division, as summing up the our County Court his Final Account

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-The Progressive Farmer.

Citation by Publication of Final Account The State of Texas.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Midland County-Greeting:

laws of good cream production for of the condition of the estate of said Dick Arthur, numbered 200, on the together with an application to b discharged from said Administration You are hereby commanded, that

ty days in a newspaper printed in the county of Midland, Texas, you give due notice to all persons interested of said estate, to appear and contest on or before the March term, 1924, of Account and Application will be act

this 5th day of February, A D. 1924. C. B. DUNAGAN, Clerk,

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

are for Democratic preferment in the local subjects, that are not too widely was made during various chapel per-July primaries. Candidates will be known. required to pay in advance, and at the following rates: District and County Precinct Offices

For County Judge: CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH

(Re-election) For District and County Clerk: C. B. DUNAGAN

J. M. GILMORE For Sheriff and Tax Collector: A. C. FRANCIS

(Re-election)

For Tax Assessor: NEWNIE W. ELLIS

For County Treasurer:

B. W. LEE

(Re-election) W. G. PEMBERTON

MRS. LIZZIE QUINN



CASH PRIZES GIVEN FOR LOCAL HISTORY

OF MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL TO WIN HONORS

are given the opportunity to compete ton with big prices has turned the report appears in another column of for \$150 in prizes offered by C. M. heads of many farmers and they are The Reporter this week. Caldwell, regent of the University of confident that it will pay them to Texas, and by the Dallas News, for plant every foot of ground to cotton GOING AT FULL the best essays written on local his- to the exclusion of feedstuffs, foodtory. Mr. Caldwell has contributed stuffs and everything else which goes \$100 of the fund and the Dallas News to make up a well balanced farm pro-\$50, and if a Midland boy or girl wins gram. They are destroying the fer- There is every reason to believe evasion, but with plain statements it The Midland Reporter will con- tility of their soil on a gamble that that business generally will prosper and figures which even a school boy tribute \$25 more. The most notable they will make a lot of money out of in 1924, particularly in the states of can understand. local history essay written in the cotton before the farm becomes worth- the Middle West, according to Wil- The opposition to Mr. Mellon's tax State-wide local history contest will less, and posterity can go elsewhere liam A. Baehr, of Chicago, vice pres- reduction program comes not from the be awarded \$40, and a large number for all they care. of smaller monetary prizes will be Unless a halt is called in the pro- linois Power and Light Corporation. politicians who continue to harp along made to other successful contestants. gram of the cotton farmers, Texas "In spite of this being presidential the old demagogic lines of taxing All manuscripts must be submitted be- cotton growers may yet become prin- year, I believe it will be a good one wealth. Mellon calmly shows that fore May 1st, according to Prof. W. cipals in the same role now being act- for the public utility companies and after you have taxed wealth out of P. Webb, of the University of Texas ed by the wheat farmers. Thirty cents industry in general. history department, who is in charge is not a permanent price for cotton, of the contest. Further details will and if it could be made so, the de- and prospects now appear exception- small taxpayer who has to make up be furnished by him to all who re- crease in acre production, due to con- ally bright.

matters not how small or how large it production greater than the amount ity business, which means not only tem be paying. may be, has a local, a unique, and received. absorbing history, most interesting," One crop farming never paid in the but also earning power for the sav- duction measure, they will have robsaid Prof. Webb, who is the origina-long run. It has been tried in every ings of the thrifty communities in- bed the people of over \$300,000,000 tor of the local history prize offer. section of the country and failure has vested in the properties that are serv- for 1924. "Every high school student of the always resulted. A balanced farm ing the territory. State should take pride in recording program which provides for the upthe history of his own community. keep of the soil, and no program is Careful and intensive investigation well balanced unless soil fertility is itor in the city this week from Eunice, kee Art Institute. Each school is enwill bring to light unpublished bits of considered, is the only safe and sane N. M. history, so interesting and delightful, road to success. Those who follow that the research student will feel it are not found in the bread line, or more than repaid for his efforts. For asking Congress for a handout.

church, your town, your court house, merited success. or some interesting person. The story of an Indian fight that occurred near

THE WAY OF THE

and Ranch, the one crop farmers- ary Society on Friday, Feb. 8th, the help. . Many have already lost their rendered: farmsr Some are holding on simply Poem: "Quality of Mercy" (Shakesbecause the owners of the mortgages peare)-Society. don't want to be bothered with fore- Declamation: "Lincoln's Gettysclosure. Others are giving new mort- burg Address"-Homer Ingham. Tible to stage a comeback and pay "Life of Lincoln"-Florence Mantheir indebtedness. Conditions are ning. said to be desperate. President Cool- Piano solo: "The Butterfly" (Laidge, in a special message to Con-vallee)-Gladys Inman. gress, urged immediate relief, sug- "Lincoln's Characteristics as gesting some financial arrangement Man"-Mary Fleenor. which would make it possible for farmers to adopt a well balanced pro- (Frime)-Selected Female Voices. gram and put it in operation.

war and immediately thereafter is the primary cause for the distress in the wheat growing States. It made gamblers out of the farmers. They said, "Wheat will always bring a good price-it is the staff of life and there is a shortage in the world. I'll make my money by growing wheat and can easily buy what else I need." They talked like our cotton farmers are talking now, and acted much the same. They increased their wheat acreage, cast aside all thought of diversification and started in to get zak, Principals. rich growing one crop. It never occurred to them that the one crop sys- The grammar school departments basis of farming

stant cropping, root rot and insects,

PUBLIC SCHOOL NEWS NOTES

High School S. W. Seale, Principal. Georgia Kirk Davis, Reporter.

Graduates of the Midland high ports from the University of Texas ting toward right and peace. show that Herman Klapproth has won the summa cum laude distinction, of which we are proud and concerning which especial mention is made elsewhere in The Reporter this week. A letter from Miss Miriam Crossett this of tyranny everywhere. week tells of her success and prosperity. She is employed by the Norris Plan Industrial Bank, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and her salary has recently been raised until she is now receiving \$160 per month. She has been successful in making some investments in bank stock and real estate, each competitor, there is also the possibility of winning one of the prizes making as much as \$500 on one deal. and the honor of having his article She was an honor graduate of the 1918 class, and wrote the class poem Prof. Webb's idea of local history which was adapted from "Memories" follows: "Local history is the his- and sung by the class at commencetory which may be found in your own ment. We congratulate both of C. C. WATSON, Editor and Propr. | community. It is the history of your these young people upon their well-

your home is local history, as is the week a Woodrow Wilson week. Each dream of brotherhood and peace. One Year - \$2.00 Six Months - \$1.25 account of a drouth, or a flood, or a member of the student body was refire. Local history is not the story quired to select his or her favorite esof important men or of great events. timate of Wilson from those that It is likely to be the story of the un- were expressed by our great statestremely interesting; in the aggregate, read before chapel and the others beand those boys who sleep in the fields it is of great importance. From both fore the rooms. A number of short of France began. points of view, it will be worth hav- talks in regard to the life and chariods throughout the week. Besides this program, the high school as a made for them. body attended the memorial service ONE-CROP FARMER at the Baptist church on Wednesday dead.

> Out in the Northwest, says Farm At a regular meeting of the Liter- A NATIONAL plungers in wheat-are calling for following program was very efficiently

Male Quartet—Select Voice

"Lincoln's Characteristics as High prices for wheat during the Statesman"-Willis Brookman. Saxophone Solo: "Midnight Rose

-J. Wiley Taylor. Reading: "My Matrimonial Views" -Mary Hobbs.

Locals-Minnie Rieta Hutchison. (Bailey) - Society.

Piano Solo: "Capricante" (Wyche) -Wallace Wimberly. Critic's Report-Louis Thomas.

Grammar School Departments L. L. Thomas and Miss Barbara Ba-

tem would soon destroy the fertility are doing good work since promotions, of the land, or if they did, what did and since by combining sections, no they care just so long as they "got teacher has been left with more than theirs." Well, they got theirs-they two sections. Measles has caused reaped what they had sown. Now several to be out, but the attendance CHANCE FOR THE STUDENTS they will, with the help of the gov- has been improving since the good ernment, try to get back to a sane weather set in over a week ago. We are very proud of the report from the WHO OPPOSES How like present conditions in Tex- Garrard boys, who entered the Austin Students of the Midland high school as. A fairly successful yield of cot-public schools last fall. A special

"Every community of Texas, it would eventually make the cost of and improvement in the public util- dustry, would under a lower tax syssteady employment for wage earners, If the politicians block the tax re-

"IT IS FOR US TO KEEP FAITH WITH THE DEAD"

"Some have pitied this great soldier of conscience who fell wounded in the course of his great fight. I do not pity him. I envy him." Thus Hamilton Holt, noted publi-

cist and international jurist, bespeaks the greatness of Woodrow Wilson.

To seize upon the ugly force of school are still making good all over the vast maelstrom of ruthless might the State and the United States. Re- into a steady, resistless current set-

> To elevate a nation of 100,000,000 people to moral leadership of the world, and to consecrate the thought of the world to humanity and justice. To work the permanent overthrow

> To translate the Divine Vision of the ages into an actual structure of

What mortal dare pity a man who attained such goals?

ow lifetime of more intense disappointment than that which shadowed the final four years of the earthly existence of Woodrow Wilson.

Woodrow Wilson brought to his country higher portions of honor than any nation ever before has attained. Woodrow Wilson moved the German people to break the thrall of the Hoh-

enzollerns. Woodrow Wilson gave the world The M. H. S. observed this past the machinery for realization of its We know you are singing the songs

The man who did this is not a sub- In a land that's all sunshine and ject for pity. important. In detail, it may be exmen. Some of these estimates were not yet finished the work which he To be with you ever, where love canWm. E. Wallace. "pity the American people who have

And pity the world, which still The announcements given below ing. All essays, then, should treat of acter of our deceased ex-president flounders in the mire because the

portunity that Woodrow Wilson

"It is for us to keep faith with the

ILLITERACY CONFERENCE

held under the joint auspices of the ricity is capable of rendering. United States Bureau of Education, The French government, after exthe General Federation of Women's National Association was held in be done by one kilowatt hour, of elec- FOR SALE—Several thousand white Washington, January 11-14, 1924. trical energy. It will: General sessions were held in the au- 1. Drive a sewing machine for 20 ditorium of the Department of the In- hours. terior building. The corridors about 2. Save 1.05 gallons of kerosene. 3 1-2, almost new, detached from rim Special song: "At Twilight" the auditorium were the scene of an 3. Clean 15 steel table knives for Finder will please return to T. Paul interesting exhibit of statistical a year. charts, posters, and material used in adult education from a variety of sources, assembled by the Bureau of month.

Group conferences on organization, management, and financing of move- mornings. ments for the eradication of illiteracy, Poem: "The True Measure of Life" the teaching staff, courses of study, and methods of instruction, publicity, and recommendations for State action were held

The conference was well attended by representatives of the four cooperating agencies, and leaders in the movement for the eradication of illiteracy from all parts of the nation.

It was brought out that the illiteracy menace existed largely in the cities because of illiterate immigrants and in the nation at large because of the illiterate negro and foreign-born white adult. Illiteracy among the native-born whites is largely restricted to the South.

TAX REDUCTION?

Secretary of Treasury Mellon seems to be a porcupine for accuracy when it comes to defending his tax reduction figures. He leaves no point SPEED AHEAD of attack. He answers his critics at every turn, not with abuse, hot air or

ident and general manager of the Il- people, but from the professional existence, the burden of government "The banking situation is sound falls with a double force upon the losses which the investor who refuses "I look for a great year in building to utilize his money in productive in-

tary school pupils of all grades are Morris Jenkins was a business vis- offered on Saturdays by the Milwautitled to eight representatives in these classes, three from the first six Remember the recital next Fri- grades and five from the seventh and day night at the Methodist church. leighth grades.

TO MY MOTHER

(Some weeks ago Mrs. Chris Scharbauer died. Her passing was a grief to many, other than her immediate loved ones, and the lines following herewith, by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Erwin Rankin, of Abilene, will be appreciated by many readers.—Edi-

The years have gone by, O, mother o' mine; Like the thread in the shuttle, so passeth the time-

The good ones, the bad one, the sad and the blest. mother o' mine, since we left the

home nest-Left it to find in the world's big do-

New nests of our own, new adventures to gain.

But, oh, how we long for thy sheltering breast, For thy far-seeing care—for the dear

home nest. When your songs lightening toil, rose above wind and rain, Braved our hearts, made us strong to

bear hardship and pain, When our own nests we built under appreciation in quality and service. untried new skies Where-ever the storm-clouds contin-

mother o' mine, how our hearts yearn for thee-

ually rise.

For the home nest so broken that was of the blest

CARPENTER WORK-New and repairing. J. H. Wilhite, phone 261. beauty and rest, Rather, as Mr. Holt says, we should And some day with world-weary WANTED-About 400 cattle to pas-

-Mrs. R. E. Rankin.

THE PERFORMANCE OF ONE KILOWATT HOUR for cotton. Sandy and red soil. Of-

the State. Cash or term price. A bargain. Buy now. Address letters uring yards. Rather, it is a means of to Eugene Stevens, Bisbee, Ariz. measuring a certain amount of cloth or some other commodity spoken of THE DEAF SHOE SHOP-Opposite in lineal terms.

Likewise, a kilowatt hour is not just a means of measuring electricity. but is a means of measuring the A National Illiteracy Conference amount of some certain service elect-FOR SALE-Farming lands. place with it? Gaines, Andrews, and Midland Counties. See Joe Jay Mid-

Glubs, the American Legion and the has drawn up a list of tasks that can land, Texas.

4. Clip 5 horses or 25 sheep.

5. Heat water for shaving for one or unfurnished, at White House, 6. Heat a flat iron for 3 hours.

7. Heat a curling iron for 20 Incubate 250 eggs.

Milk 20 cows.

WANTED—All kinds of sewing. See

Turkey has a prohibition law and its president gets \$450,000 a year. 10. Separate 350 gallons of milk. That's the place for Mr. Bryan to go 11. Churn 400 pounds of butter. and run for president.

A Car Load Just Received

Almost anything you want in producing the prosperous crops of this year.

Do You Know the J. I. **Case Implements?**

Unquestionably they are worldstandard and cover the whole range of farming.

PRICES RIGHT

We want only a legitimate profit, a "live and let live" profit, and we are asking you to compare our prices with others.

Pliska & Hundle

Midland, Texas



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White House.

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30 YEARS OF SERVICE 30 There are Eclipse Mills in this territory that have been running 30 years.

STANDING THE TEST OF TIME

Water supply is the most vital necessity of life to both man and beast.

It does not pay to trifle or experiment with your water supply equipment.

NEW STANDARD ROLLER BEARING WINDMILLS



Self Tightening Wheel SELF OILING—LIGHT RUNNING—NOISELESS Hyatt Equipped Windmills Never Squeak Nor Bind

Standardize on the Standard

Ring Oiling Pitman

Made in All Sizes

9 ft., 10 ft., 12 ft., 14 ft., 16 ft., 18 ft., 20 ft., 221/2 ft.

EXPERIENCE

25 years of experience in this line has qualified us to meet every requirement. The best posted windmill man in west Texas at your service.

GENUINE MARK and COOK CYLINDERS

"Beware of Imitations." You might not be able to get repairs. We handle the best full weight working barrels and can always fit your valves.

SERVICE

We sateguard you and your stock at all times by carrying large stocks of this material. We never let our stock get into a dangerous condition.

PIPE, CASING AND WOOD ROD

Our well pipe is all plugged and reamed and tested. Our Wood Rod is made of best quality Selected Ash.

PRICES---Our large volume of business in these lines has enabled us to materially reduce prices all down the line and

"We Have What You Want When You Need It"

DLAND HARDWARE

CURRENT BUSINESS CONDITIONS

The Past Year and the Coming One By GEORGE E. ROBERTS

From the Bank Letter for Febuary, Issued by The National City Bank of New York and Distributed by The First National Bank of Midland

nomination of presidential candid- candidates down to about 1820, but tions the unit rule does not prevail more energy or power from the sun as, according to J. Austen Hunter, It may be a farm, a piece of machinates. Nominations formerly made the dissatisfaction with that method and each member is permitted to act every day than the total amount of market news specialist. The change ery, some plants, flowers, fruit trees, by congressional caucus—nominatgrew apace and after attempts to individually on questions coming beenergy generated and used by man to 1277 meters was authorized so as hatching eggs, breeding stock, fruits, in which nominating conventions tion the plan of national nominating stock, finite, to bring the sending range of the vegetables, honey, pecans, poultry today, during a like period," was the local today, during a like period, was the local today, during a like period, was the local today, during a like period, and to bring the sending range of the vegetables, honey, pecans, poultry today, during a like period, and to bring the sending range of the vegetables.

New York, some interesting bits of respective candidates and this proper year 13. In the Republican convensition of that year 13. In the Republican convensition of the U.S. Burresidential candidates have been despective from that time to date to the convension of that year and the properties of the U.S. Burresidential candidates have been despective candidates have been followed from that time to date to the convension of that year and the properties and this properties are intensive telegraph services an intensive telegraph service from the circuit of the U.S. Burresidential candidates have been despective candidates and this properties are intensive telegraph services an intensive telegraph services an intensive telegraph services and the U.S. Burresidential candidates have been despective candidates and this properties are intensive telegraph services and the unless that the declaration that "unless some presidential candidates have been despective candidates have been des in the earlier period of our political ventions of 1832 were held at Balti- 308. history the presidential candidates more which was not only a convenient were selected without the formality point of access for the then limited of nominating conventions. Prior to traveling facilities of the country but THE BONUS VS. 1800 no formal nominations were also convenient to the member of conmade by the respective parties but gress at Washington. In fact, Balticentury. The members of the "Con- ward movement, however, continued is finally adopted. gressional Caucus" took pains to with the growth of the country and At best, a huge sum is involved, the "Rapid transportacion and com-

didate for the approaching election, cisco one each.

ternate" who usually attends the convention in order to be ready to act at a moment's notice in the absence by illness or otherwise of the delegate whom he is to represent in ease of necessity. The early national conventions thus consisted of about 300 members and have greatly enlarged until their membership is now a little over 1,000. In the Democratic conventions the State delegations

Record of the National City Bank of the selection and nomination of their in the Democratic convention of that versity Wednesday night.

presenting each party were held for system rendered it practicable for bonus-if voted upon favorably by possible present material advancethe purpose of naming candidates of East to meet West in the great Mister convention of the first convention and the first convention of the first con the respective parties for the presidency and this system continued in dency and the first convention will absorb varying amounts of tax dency and the first convention will absorb varying amounts of tax dency and the first convention will absorb varying amounts of tax dency and the first convention will absorb varying amounts of tax dency and the first convention will absorb varying amounts of tax dency and the first convention will absorb varying amounts of tax dency and the first convention will absorb varying amounts of tax dency and the first convention will absorb varying amounts of tax dency and the first convention will absorb varying amounts of tax dency and the first convention will absorb varying amounts of tax dency and the first convention will absorb varying amounts of tax dency and the first convention will absorb varying amounts of tax dency and the first convention will be a second or tax dency and the first convention will be a second or tax dency and the first convention will be a second or tax dency and the first convention will be a second or tax dency and the first convention will be a second or tax dency and the first convention will be a second or tax dency and the first convention will be a second or tax dency and the first convention will be a second or tax dency and the first convention will be a second or tax dency and the first convention will be a second or tax dency and the first convention will be a second or tax dency and the first convention will be a second or tax dency and the first convention will be a second or tax dency and the first convention will be a second or tax dency and the first convention will be a second or tax dency and the first convention will be a second or tax dency and the first convention will be a second or tax dency and the first convention will be a second or tax dency and tax denc vogue for more than, a quarter of a red at Cincinnatti in 1856. This west-

in their private capacity as citizens 1900, Denver in 1908, and San Fran- These are major league expendi- he said.

didate for the approaching election, cisco one each.

Thus New York was the scene of the Membership in the nominating conthe other 75 per cent avoidable human being. first convention for the nomination vention is at the rate of 2 delegates through the exercise of ordinary care "The poor man of today is to the plus of seed corn, hay, etc. By ad-said over the wires are not fit for me of a party candidate for the presi- for each electoral vote, each State be- in handling common fire hazards, king of a hundred years ago what vertising, one can usually dispose of to hear." prove satisfactory and the congres- for each delegate there is also an "al- already tax-burdened people?

DELIVERS LECTURE AT T. C. U.

ments by supplementing man's lim-

greater scale.

cisco in 1920. Baltimore in the early tures, yet, during the past two de- Vital messages from the laborator- The type of publication to be used ably find that you have a surplus of resenting the Federal party and nom- risburg, Charleston, Minneapolis, clusive, amounted to \$5,602,177,205. his test tubes, through whom all of used. inated DeWitt Clinton for its can- Kansas City, Denver, and San Fran- Here are two national taxes, one of these things and a million more have One farmer may have a few which is entirely unnecessary, and been made possible to nearly every hundred bushels of soy beans, cow-

Mr. Slosson declared.

UNIVERSITY WAVE LENGTH

Special wave length privileges to of farm papers, been granted the radio station of the columns of The Progressive Farmer University of Texas at Austin, which and see the great variety of products co-operates with the State market that are offered for sale. Let him it to be determined by a vote of the "Forty square miles of desert ter- and warehouse department and the study them carefully and see if there The various methods utilized in the sional caucuses continued to name the members. In the Republican convenience of precidential candidates down to shout 1990 but it to be determined by a vote of the mics in the market news work in Tex- he might also advertise to advantage. conventions was developed and in rage, the voters of that sex have de- assertion of Edwin E. Slosson, nat-1832 all three great parties, the Dem- manded representation in the conven- ionally known scientist, newspaper station of Fort McIntosh, Laredo, farms where \$25 to \$50 worth of sur-The active preparations for the ap- ocratic. National, Republican or tion and the number of women dele- writer and lecturer, who delivered an which is co-operating with local inter- plus produce cannot be located and proaching presidential nominating wind state of the first time national conventions of 1916 was 2 and 2 alternates, and or two insertions of a small advertised and sold through one furnishing local growers, shippers and or two insertions of a small advertised and sold through one furnishing local growers, shippers and or two insertions of a small advertised and sold through one furnishing local growers, shippers and or two insertions of a small advertised and sold through one furnishing local growers, shippers and or two insertions of a small advertised and sold through one furnishing local growers.

presidential candidates have been debeen followed from that time to date. delegates and alternates and in the young and energetic chemist discovers read of Agricultural Economics here. Vertising that many farmers can be considered. For words a half-containing the constant of the containing that many farmers can be considered to the containing that many farmers can be considered to the containing that many farmers can be considered to the containing that many farmers can be considered to the containing that many farmers can be considered to the containing that many farmers can be contained to the con signated. For nearly a half century of 1829 were held at Palice of these first conthis information, the newspapers of classified columns of the daily papers ble power before the earth's supply Houston are furnished telegraph copy in the larger towns and cities. This of wood, coal and oil is consumed, on markets by the co-operation of the is especially true where one has a modern civilization will retrograde." Iris Radio Service of Houston which surplus of produce which could be Mr. Slosson has for many years also re-broadcasts the market by voice mailed into the cities by parcel post, LOSS BY FIRE given his time to awakening the people to the importance of the chemist newspapers of Texas and five radio fruits, etc. If a farmer has five or cuses of members of Congress re- until the development of the railway The political football—the soldier's and other scientists who have made telegraph markets from the co-opera- sent into the nearby towns or cities

state that their action in nominating candidates for their respective parties were not made in their official ca- in Chicago in 1864, St. Louis in 1876, at \$5,273,000,000, the payments to were our grandparents right here in the advertising columns of local and pacity as members of Congress but Minneapolis in 1892, Kansas City in extend over a period of twenty years. Texas, living on neighboring farms," farm papers, says the Progressive Farmer and Farmer, and continues:

In 1812 there was one exception to days of nominating conventions and cades, the cost of destruction by fire ies of the world are being brought to depends on the product and the quanthe general custom of selecting the Chicago in the more recent years of material property alone—a matter the attention of the public through tity of stuff to be sold. If it is only farmers are already advertising with party cardidate by congressional cau- have been the favorites, the total too seldom realized by the public- Mr. Slosson's lectures, which induce a a half dozen settings of eggs or a few a profit. Why not become a "busicuses and in that year occurred the number of presidential conventions exceeded the threatened maximum greater respect for the street car, the bushels of improved planting seed, ness farmer" as they are by doing first presidential nominating conven- held in Baltimore having been 14, bonus by \$329,177,205. In other phonograph, the newspaper, the old then make use of the county paper, about the first thing every successtion ever held in the United States. Chicago 13, St. Louis 5, Philadelphia words, the waste of national wealth stockings made from wood pulp, and If any considerable quantity is to be ful business man does nowadays— It met in the city of New York rep- 4, Cincinnati 3, New York 2, and Har- by burning from 1903 to 1922, in- for the scientist digging away among disposed of, the farm paper should be that is to say, by advertising to let

able price. Therefore we have no hesitation in saying that thousands of farmers who do not yet realize the IS INCREASED value of printer's ink can make profitable use of the advertising columns

NATIONALLY KNOWN WRITER handle market news by telegraph to It will be worth any farmer's while shipping stations and newspapers has to look at the classified advertising

> each week, a little advertisement in eggs at a reasonable price (guaran-PAY THE FARMER? teeing them fresh and of high qual-

By studying the advertising colof your newspapers, you will probfolks know that you truly want to sell something?

ing entitled to twice as many dele- Why then continue the old, and also that king was to his poorest subject such a surplus profitably. At the Lineman: "Aw, you can't expect to This innovation did not, however, gates as it has electoral votes, and hang a new one about the neck of an in his possessions and advantages, same time one will be giving other work around electricity and not get

AND ASKS TO BE REMEM-BERED TO FRIENDS

Tom T. Garrard, attorney for the next grade. It seems to me that it State before the Court of Criminal is a distinct honor to have a student Appeals to Supt. W. W. Lackey, of come from the Midland schools to the the one to The Reporter, published in a half grade higher, instead of being another column, will be of interest to placed back, as we thought he would his many friends, and we publish it be, and I feel that you are entitled in by permission of the recipient. We a great measure to the credit given are glad to hear from Tom, as he is to the Midland school, and to the boy. fondly and well known to his hosts I trust that all goes well with you, of friends in Midland and the Mid- and hope that after this nice compliland Country, and we are glad to ment you will sit down and write me learn of the success of his splendid a long letter about what is happening boys in the Austin schools; also that in that section. We are all getting he is busy and successful in the mighty home-sick for our friends out Court of Criminal Appeals. We miss there, and can never hear too much his genial countenance on our streets from that country. I am working and in our business concerns and ex- like a demon all the time, briefing tend him a cordial invitation to visit and submitting from 25 to 50 cases his old friends here at any time. His per week, and I don't have much time letter follows: Feb. 4, 1924.

Prof. W. W. Lackey,

Midland, Texas. Dear Prof.:

When we came to Austin last fall, my wife and other people tried to make me believe that my kids would be set back as much as a year when entering school here. However, I entered them just the same, and instead of being set back a year, Bud was placed in the same grade that he was in at Midland, and T. T. was advancwhen he left Midland, and after try- States has declined by 200,000 since ing him a short time, they entered 1910.

him in 7A. This, I think, is a distinct recommendation to your school, as the Austin schools are supposed to be the very best in the State.

I would have written you earlier of this, but as they advanced T. T. on-COMPLIMENTS OUR SCHOOLS ly upon trial, I was afraid that he FAMILY might fail, and if he did, I did not want anything said about it; but they had examinations last week, and he The following letter from Hon. passed and was promoted into the our city schools, and supplementing Austin schools, and be able to be put

> or inclination for anything other than work. I have the best place in the Capitol, and I think when I get ready to leave here that I will be a real lawver. However, if I don't learn anvthing else, will get accustomed to

I know that will do me good With every good wish to yourself and my Midland friends, I am, Cordially yours,

TOM GARRARD.

HE most talked-about cars build quality cars as Studebaker.

ine cars are the Stude

baker Sixes — at \$975 and up.

Sales have almost trebled in the

past three years. The demand for

these cars, growing by leaps and

bounds, has been Motordom's chief

Over \$200,000,000 was last year

spent for Studebaker models.

who are interested, the

reasons for that success.

Studebaker has

always led

Studebaker has stood for

in the carriage days, held

premier place. The White

House owned them in

the days of Grant and

baker name, in this mod-

ern field, simply had to

We had the money, we

had the incentive - we

who now control. And

our one ambition has

\$90,000,000 assets

behind us

Studebaker assets are

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Henry M. Halff and wife came live in Midland in 1906-7.

He came as a moneyed man, and proved to be liberal with his money. His main object was to make a terests and industries of the country. It is said of him, that no man has done more to advertise the resources of this section of Texas.

His straightforward methods of

terested, and gave liberally to all who read good literature. his ventures in some respects.

that line, and if he reaped no great asked for alms. close application and hard work, and

> the various enterprises that a grow- aged. Sometimes the elderly staying town and country demanded. at-homes would be called together for

this country a cattleman and made which they are still reminiscing. ed a half grade. T. T. was in 6B domestic servants in the United the stock shows, here and elsewhere, the closing of a hospitable door, the

rewards of his efforts. No one doubt- and upheld high standards of comed his being a true humanitarian, a munity life. We wish for them full liberal giver to any scheme for the recognition of their merits, fulfilluplift of humanity.

His wife was his help-mate, the piness and prosperity. lodestar of his existence. She shared all his good traits and was not a whit behind him in the uplift of the social and civic status, the practice lofe's sweet amenities, the virtue of hospitality. They wrought together in the training of their children and the uplift of society in general.

The building and stocking of the home, to identify himself with the in- public library was largely due to the efforts and influence of Mrs. Halff. She was the leader in the movement and succeeded in gaining the co-operation of all the good citizens of the last thing to result is efficiency. Midland.

transacting business, his honesty and It was a splendid achievement, liberality in his dealings, placed him where all pulled together and gave to in the confidence and esteem of his the town and the country this inestimable benefit, which is felt and ac-In civic affairs he was always in- knowledged by all classes of people

schemes pro bono publico. Always he The Halff home has been for many has been a man of vision, although he years the nucleus of the social and may have lost out in the ultimate of intellectual life of the people here. The Halffs had no church affiliations His faith in the development of the here. They showed a deep respect plains into an agricultural section led for every branch of the Protestant him to invest a modest fortune along church. They gave liberally when

rewards, he proved his theories, in Always they have been noted for spite of drouths and casualties that their hospitality, their open house socialities, their unique and varied Naturally he came in touch with gatherings of young and middle-Pre-eminently he was, while in an evening of fun and frolic, over

large investments in fine blooded an- And now they are to leave us, but The number of women employed as imals, winning many blue ribbons at not to go out of the State. Alas for He liked to tell of his achievements, ending of a chapter full of sweet honors, etc., but was in no wise a memories, the removal of a pair who

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Auntie Sterling.

OVER-TAXATION IS YOUR FAULT

The whole country is full of the cry of over-taxatnon, and it is no one's and chairman of the Traffic Commitfault except the tax-payers' themselves, says the Texas Commercial News. Continuing:

As long as men will vote for a man on personal grounds he may expect

The time has come for us to vote for city, precinct, county, state and national officials regardless of every thing except their ability, honesty, integrity and responsiveness to the cause of justice

It isn't safe to elect a man who is responsive to the popular will, for he will be as a straw in the wind-he will continually change with the winds and leave the great constitutional fundamentals unsupported.

There isn't a single constitutional guarantee that would not have been et at naught long ago, had our official life been entirely of the opportunists—those who are quick to heed the popular cry.

What we need are men who will live obedience to our constitutional safeguards rather than men who will find fault with our organic law.

Our present governor has boasted of being for law-enforcement, and at the same time he has been going up and down the country saying that our constitution is out-grown, antequated, and that it should be set aside and a new one written.

Governors usually ride into office on some popular wave, then lose sight of their duties in their study of the political situation as they attempt to discover another popular wave on which to ride into a still higher of-

The man who believes that he can lay thé burden of taxation on the rich, is a man wholly devoid of reason, or who has never thought out the tax problems.

In the first place, anything that I do not feel is not a burden. A strong husky man of 215 pounds would not find a nominal weight of 25 pounds a burden, but he could carry it indefinitely without any sense of burden -in fact, he would not mind it.

Put that same 25 pounds on the shoulders of a ten-year-old boy and he will soon feel the burden, and you will find him sitting by the wayside, resting and seeking to regain his dissipated energy, that he may go on.

This is tax burden. The man who does not feel or miss the money he spends in taxes in deprivations, such as clothes, etc., has no tax burden, it is the man who has to wear a little cheaper clothes and eat a little less wholesome food who

feels it and to whom it is a burden. MORE TAX-FREE PEOPLE LESS TAX-FREE BONDS

Nothing is more constructive than the recommendation to Congress by President Coolidge that taxes be scaled down and that the issuance of taxfree bonds be stopped.

The people demand relief from taxes and they are not concerned whose plan is accepted, whether it be that of Republicans or that of the Democrats, just so that the plan adopted shall accomplish the most in tax-re-

The people realize that a heavy surtax on large incomes not only diverts to the public treasury large sums which might better be turned into the channels of commerce and industry but that in the ultimate end this burden finally falls on the shoulders of the consumer.

The people are just as insistent on the discontinuance of tax-free bonds the purchase of which affords investors an opportunity to escape tax burdens entirely while others less fortunate must bear this burden in addition to their own, a condition so devoid of justness and fairness as to effeet its one condemnation.

Both these reforms have been put before Congress in a way that permits of no evasion of responsibility. It is up to Congress to act. Failure to act, for whatever reason, will precipitate such a revulsion in the public mind that those responsible, whether they be the "blocs" or other "round robins," may well prepare for condign retribution at the hands of a betrayed electorate.

President Coolidge has recommended nothing more than tax-distressed people are entitled to. Nothing less will be satisfactory. The people endured war burdens patiently and patriotically. With each succeeding year they now not only ask but rightly demand that these burdens be lifted from their shoulders to the extent that an economical administration of

public affairs makes possible. Let us have more tax-free people and less tax-free bonds:

COMMON POINT STATUS IN WEST

Porter A. Whaley, manager West Texas Chamber of Commerce, writes as follows:

"We beg to advise that the West

Texas Chamber of Commerce was represented at the hearing in Dallas. which closed Monday, and which involves the common point status in West Texas, by A. B. Spencer, president tee, and by U. S. Pawkett, of San Antonio, special counsel. This hearing will be resumed at Galveston on March 10th although there will be a hearing at St. Louis, March 3rd on the St. Louis complaint which affects us, and Mr. Pawkett will attend the St. Louis hearing to represent us. We intervened in that case also. We did not get to our case Dockett No. 15,-217, but that will be heard at Gal-

veston "We feel sure that West Texas interests in this extraordinary traffic contest are being all taken care of, and that everything possible is being done to safeguard the holding of the common oint.'

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for 110,269 Studebaker cars, an increase of 66% over 1921. In 1923, the public paid over \$201,000,000

for 145,162 Studebaker cars, an increase of 32% over 1922. In 1924, business has opened with Stude-

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Charles Terrell whose names and residences is unknown to plaintiff, and all persons, adversely claiming the hereinafter described land to plaintiff whose names and residences is unknown to plaintiff, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then any newspaper published in the 70th Judicial District, but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest district to said Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Ector County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Odessa, Ector Coun-Texas, on the 4th Monday in February, A. D., 1924 the same being the 25th day of February, A. D., 1924, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 15th day of January, A. D., 1924, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. tiff, and Charles Terrell and the heirs of Charles Terrell, whose names and tle and plaintiff was before and ever sections 20-21-22 and 23, in Block B-Terrell in payment of two notes for

payment of said notes and the fact adelphia.

that they are barred by the Statutes To the Sheriff or any Constable of of limitation, they constitute a ser- Receipts Monday were 12,000 cat- house the fust of the week. This wuz ious cloud upon plaintiff's title, im- tle, 12,000 hogs and 7000 sheep, com- a traveling organization, and bulled mon Charles Terrell and the heirs of tute a serious objection to the sale of mon Charles Terrell and the heirs of tute a serious objection to the sale of and 70000 sheep a week ago, and the heirs of said land should plaintiff desire to and 70000 sheep a week ago, and How these kinder folks kin keep on sell it. Plaintiff prays for judgment 11,325 cattle, 23,350 hogs and 5,350 gittin' the people's money is a wonfor land to be quited in his title and sheep a year ago. possession of said land, and canceling the lien and incumbrance pleaded herein, for costs and general relief. term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed

CARL AKIN, Clerk, District Court, Ector Co., Texas.

FORGETFUL AS

Only six out of eighty students enrolled in a geography class at South- calves were steady to 25 cents lower. seases as tuberculosis, rheumatic fe- vincing proof of merit. Ask your Association of Accredited Commer-510, wherein J. J. Amburgey is plain- to locate all 48 states in a five min- country demand for stockers and feed-trouble. residences is unknown to petitioner, graphy does not deal with "place Better weather will bring improved lily, school or factory, it usually runs shape. I had pains across my kidneys structional facilities are good and to the hereinafter described land are geography," which is supposed to be demand. defendants, and said petition alleging taken care of in grade schools, but

The lighter weight hogs were quo
3. Colds do not come from drafts to straighten again, my that on the 10th day of January, 1924, instead deals with the effect of natplaintiff was the owner of the hereinural environment upon human activlargely on shipping orders. Packers getting wet feet, etc. These things, ities. The test was given to see how since then and has been such owner, well the students had learned place since then and has been such owner, well the students had learned place receipts at more eastern markets, but air, (air that has been breathed over the pain in my back and regulated said lands are thus described: Situated in Winkler County, Texas, being same test was given to 45 advanced ections 20-21-22 and 23, in Block B-students in education, with the re-the good hogs sold at \$6.07 to \$7, nasal obstructions, all predispose one Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't membership only those schools that & P. Ry. Co., under lawful certisult that only two located all the Light weight hogs sold mostly at to colds and form a fertile field for simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Light weight hogs sold mostly ficates, the same having been purch- states. Texas and California were \$6.25 to \$6.85, packing sows \$6.20 to bad cold germs to be planted in. ased by J. J. Amburgey from the State of Texas on the 16th day of all the students taking the test. Ed-State of Texas on the 16th day of all the students taking the test. Ed-April, 1903. Plaintiff represents that win J. Foscue, instructor in geogra-on the 26th day of December, 1910, he win J. Foscue, instructor in geogra-will probably result in light receipts sneezing, and the atmosphere is DISAPPROVE OF Deed of Trust phy, draws the conclusion that the the rest of the week. on said land to S. A. Kelley, trustee, longer a student remains in college for Charles Terrell to secure said the less he remembers of what he learned in the public schools, at least steady. Several loads of good wes- phere, and direction of the wind, and

elapsed since the said notes become instructor was surprised to find list- the market higher.

CATTLE AND LAMBS STEADY **HOGS HIGHER**

Chas. M. Pipkin, Kansas City market correspondent, writing, last Monday, of general market conditions if you could have heard what ye saates that an unexpected snow storm, stores 'tother day you would have of blizzard proportions in many sections of the central west, delayed live stock trains and cut down receipts. loud and "vociferous" profanity wuz the early trading, the market towards noon had displayed steady prices for cattle and sheep and an advance in hogs. Few good cattle were offered and with Chicago prices weak shocked would be putting it mild. again, there was no incentive for an

Owing to a number of trains being delayed by storm conditions, trade in We has a writer right here in our Herein Fail not, but have before fat cattle opened rather slowly, but community skule that kin make black said Court, at its aforesaid regular later developed good proportions at look like white when it comes to ings was somewhat below the aver- ers feels like letting alone. Given under my hand and the seal age, but killers and order buyers took of said Court, at office in Odessa, Texthem freely after they had once startas, on this the 15th day of January, ed. Indications are that receipts will FACTS ABOUT be light the rest of this week and COLDS YOU higher prices are expected. Chicago 30-4t with 22,000 cattle quoted a weak market. Here most of the steers that THEY GO HIGHER said that strictly prime steers would sive Farmer, and continues: were quoted slightly higher. Veal wake of colds there follow such di-backs. Their effective work is con-Commercial School. The National ern Methodist University were able Stormy conditions held down the ver, sinus infections, and kidney neighbor ute test recently given. College geo- ers but the supply was correspond- 2. A cold is infectious and is catch-

from date, the second due two years from date.

In making the test a blank map, with state lines but without state \$13.30. Most of the offerings arrived and indirect contact, on account of of 290 votes cast have disapproved of That said notes have been and settled. Plaintiff also names, was used.

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SORGHUM MILL ITEMS By A. Rover

While this condition tended to delay that she got something in her mouth that wuz'ent on ther bill uv fair, and

> A bunch of "hamphats" undertook to put on a show at our lokal show

steady prices. Quality of the offer- writin' something up that other writ-

OUGHT TO KNOW

fers were steady. In spots heifers itself dangerous to life, still in the poisons from the blood. Doan's Kid-

ingly small and prices were steady. ing, and when a cold starts in a fam-

held back for a time owing to liberal however, along with loss of sleep, bad finally paid a 10 to 20 cent advance, and over again,) chronic inflamatory my kidneys. Before long I was entirely cured and my work doesn't business schools have been so accred-The top price was \$7.05 and bulk of econdition of air passages, adenoids, bother me now at all.

sprayed with germs from five to 20 toys, common roller towels, pencies, public opinion for Article Ten in the No quotable change was reported or in any way that the cough-and- present league covenant, The ballott-

> 5. So to prevent colds, guard against part. contact with people who have colds, and keep yourself in good physical plan was that public opinion was not condition by proper food, (and not too a force strong enough to enforce the much of it) and rest. Keep bowels decrees of the league. Another arwater, work and sleep with plenty of ervations would make rapid funcfresh air, keep regular hours, and do tioning impossible by making its acnot worry. If persons with colds tion depend upon the will of the conwould go to bed for two or three gress of the United States. days' rest at the beginning of a cold, of their own sickness, but would in a than one-fourth voted on the subject. great measure stop the spread of colds to others. At this stage they should by all means cover each cough is here this week attending court. and sneeze with a handkerchief.

6. It should be unlawful for any person with a cold to go around with his cut-out open. He should close his cut-out by holding a handkerchief or paper napkin (which can be burned) to his face when he coughs or sneezes. If public sentiment could be educated to frown down upon every one who does not cover his mouth when coughing and sneezing, it would go far toward solving the cold question. The fellow who coughs and sneezes without holding something to his face is more dangerous than the fellow who spits, because in coughing or sneezing, he scatters spit in the form of spray in every direction, while in the latter case, the stream goes only in one direction.

NO MERCY FOR FAILURE

FOR WANT OF EFFORT

Seventy-nine students failed to pass the fall term examinations at Southern Methodist University. Twentysix were permitted to return on six weeks' probation. Eighteen of the 26 given the grace of probation are students working their way through school, some of them working eight hours a day to earn expenses at school. The other eight failed because of illness or through circumstances for which they were not to blame. No mercy was shown students who had the opportunity to make good and failed for want of effort. Southern Methodist University this year adopted the policy of refusing

to enroll students who failed at other

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> G. D. Griffice, proprietor of blacksmith shop, Runnells St., Big Spring, and if I bent for any length of time, whose business methods are above reback hurt so. There was a constant Doan's Kidney Pills soon eased

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Approximately 1200 students heard writing, Higher Accounting, Telegraphy or Radio be sure to write the they would not only check the period the debates, of whom a fraction less Brantley-Draughon Business Col

Judge J. H. Beall, of Sweetwater.

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tion, address Box 182, Fort Worth, Texas, or Brantley-Draughon Business College. C. E. Rollins, of Seminole, was here the first of this week on business.

Forecasting A Tremendous Spring Demand 739,626 more Ford cars and trucks were produced last year than the previous year, an increase of over 50 per cent. In spite of this tremendous increase in production, it was impossible to meet delivery requirements during the spring and summer months when orders for 350,000 Ford Cars and Trucks could not be filled. This year winter buying for immediate delivery has been more active than ever before—and in addition 200,000 orders have already been booked through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan for spring delivery. These facts clearly indicate that the demand during this spring and summer will be far greater than ever, and that orders should be placed immediately with Ford Dealers as a means of protection against delay in securing your Ford Car or Truck or Fordson Tractor. Ford Motor Company A small deposit down, with easy payments of the balance arranged, or your enrollment under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan, will put your order on the preferred list for spring delivery.

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MIDLAND SOCIETY

MISS LYDIE G. WATSON, Editor

way College, Searcy, Ark.; Landon's olives, chipped potatoes, tea and cof- this week from Sweetwater. Conservatory, Dallas, Texas, and the fee, with plate flowers of Valentines. American Conservatory, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Leonard Pemberton was a guest. now has her studios open for 1923-24. Those wishing to study music, phone Girls' Bridge Club Entertained 88. South Side Studio at Mrs. Robt.

ence Scharbauer, Donald Hutt, Chas. ed to the following: An etched glass Gibbs, Homer Rowe, George Elliott mustard jar to Miss Elma Graves for and W. L. Holmesly motored to Big high score club; gold pepper and salt Automobile Company, of Colorado, Spring Sunday and were dinner stand to Mrs. Donald Hutt, high score was a business visitor in Midland the guests of Mrs. Francis F. Gary.

iting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Rom Holt, of Carls-club members. bad, N. M., have been guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barnes, of Coahoma, are registered at the Llano this week, and are being greeted by

preciated at the Camp Filling Sta- has many friends who sympathize tion, near Camp grounds. Day and very deeply with her in this sad home

The Wednesday Club met January 30th with Mrs. O. B. Holt as hostess. Mrs. Jax Cowden was leader for the cutive committee of the Civic League Federated Club news and Mrs. will meet at 3 o'clock, and at 4 E. J. Handley and wife arrived in o'clock the regular meeting of the Midland last week to make this their Holmesly led the topics of current League will be held at which time the home. They are from Ballinger. Mr. events. The Club regretfully accepted the resignation of Mrs. Henry M. Halff, and voted to make her an honmember. Mrs. Halff's chief interest in the Club work was her untiring devotion to the local library. In order to perpetuate her interest in this work the Club unanimously voted to maintain and keep open the library for public use for one year.

Alathean Class Party Attractive

Affair Last Tuesday afternoon Mesdames Ernest McCall, L. L. Thomas, and Fred Middleton were hostesses at a party of dainty and attractive appointment, when they entertained at the home of Mesdames Middleton and Brooks Pemberton, honoring the Alathean Sunday School class of the Baptist church. There were sixteen of the young women present and they pleasantly spent the time sewing and POULTRY-I will buy your poultry discussing topics of mutual interest. Phone No. 382. R. H. White. adv

At a late hour Mr. Lackey, the teachtine motif was daintily suggested, I can get it through The Reporter." was then served. Chicken salad in Miss Lydie G. Watson, of Gallo- heart shaped baskets, sandwiches,

Miss Mamie Moran was hostess at adv tf a very enjoyable meeting of the Girls' Mesdames Henry M. Halff, Clar- the games lovely prizes were award- part of last week. guest, and Miss Leona McCormick first of this week. was charmingly "consoled" with a Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Coyle, of glass kewpie perfume bottle. A very Brownwood, were in Midland this delicious plate was served to Mes- itor in the city this week. week attending to business and vis-dames Donald Hutt, Lane Dupree Harry Neblett, Guy Cowden, Harry Z. B. Neal was a business visitor

Gienn Allen were shopping in Mid-

city schools, arrived this morning, Your patronage solicited and ap- ther, Mr. Lige Davis. Miss Davis in Midland this week. called by the sudden death of her faer, prop.
adv 8-12t coming and with the other members few days in town this week from her father's ranch.

to Our Soil-Mrs. V. R. Dockray. Plan for Tree Planting Campaign city Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Klapproth. Plan for Community Flower Ex change-Mrs. W. W. Wimberly. Plan for beautifying the School week. Grounds-Mr. W. W. Lackey.

Reading: "Trees" (Joyce Kilean) Miss Fannie Bess Taylor. A full attendance is very much deired at both of these hours.

The Mission Study Class of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. L. U. Spellman next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Book of James were visitors in the city this week will be discussed. Each member is from Odessa. cordially invited to be present.

Recital Next Friday Evening

The recital at the Methodist church next Friday evening will be an occasion of much entertainment. The pupils of Miss Lydie G. Watson, assisted by the Community Orchestra, will present a program of instrumental music, action songs and many novel attractions. See the work of the kindergarten babies, on up to the more finished product. The public is cordially invited.

Camp Filling Station, near camp grounds, will appreciate your patronage. Service day or night. Bert Stringer, proprietor, adv 7-12t

Sam Preston is in from his ranch his week near Big Spring.

Miss Kathleen Eiland is at Rotan, er of this enthusiastic group, arrived teaching this school term. She writes and a business meeting was held in for The Reporter, and adds: "After which the class pledged \$10 on the all there is no place like Midland next lyceum number. A lovely re- and no country like the Plains. I freshment plate in which the Valen-simply must know the news and know

W. W. Beall is here attending court

F. F. Pollard was a business visitor in Midland the latter part of last week from Rankin.

J. H. Baverly, of Fort Stockton, Bridge Club Wednesday evening. In was a visitor in the city the latter

O. B. Price, manager of the Price

Ben Randalls, of Pecos, was a vis-

Tolbert and Miss Herron, besides the here this week from Little Rock, Ark.

Mesdames Cotton Waddell and the first of the week on business.

Mrs. Henry M. Halff, of Mineral Wells, is here this week to attend to Miss Lorraine Davis, of the Dallas the work of packing her furniture

Miss Irma Wrage is spending a

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W. R. Lee, of Andrews, was in the

Roll and Dick Dublin, of Eunice, N. M., were visitors in the city this

Mesdames J. C. Cross and B. C. Hendricks, of Odessa, were here this

week shopping.

Mrs. W. E. Carter, of Odessa, was a visitor here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen were visitors in Midland this week from Odes-

Mrs. Harve Mayfield and Mrs. Monoe Adams were in the city this week shopping from Odessa. Aleck Cowden, of Odessa, was a isitor here this week.

Mrs. Dr. W. H. Adams, of Crowell, Texas, is here, visiting her son, R. B. Adams, of this city.

from his ranch. John H. Smith was here this week

Ben Driver is in town this week

from Odessa.

SUMMA CUM LAUDE FOR MIDLAND BOY

Announcement has just been made by Prof. H. Y. Benedict, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Texas, of the names of students appearing on the honor roll for high scholastic standing obtained in their college courses during the fall term just past. The object of this honor list is to commend officially the one-tenth of the student body whose records rank them scholastically above the remaining ninetenths. In compiling the list both the quantity and the quality of the work done is considered, and the students are placed in five groups according to their rank.

Herman Klapproth, Midland boy, graduate of the Midland high school, and a medical student in the University, has been awarded a place on this list, with highest honors, suma cum

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9:30 a. m., Children's song service. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 10:40 a. m., Communion service. 3:30 p. m., Intermediate Endeavor. 6:15 p. m., Senior Endeavor. A cordial invitation to all.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synode) Divine worship in the Presbyterian church, Sunday, Feb. 10th, at 3 . m. Sermon topic: "Is There a Heaven?" The Lutheran church stands for Christ crucified. Do you long for the good old gospel message? The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

ALBERT RUFF, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. League, 6:15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15

The League is just beginning a of them who expressed themselves as series of programs on "The Choice of being delighted with the opportunity last year is hardly expected. Career." This series will be inter- of visiting the West; as well as atesting and profitable. Every young tending the meetings of the United person in our congregation should be States Good Roads Association and present for these programs.

The "Workers Council," composed of the officers and teachers of the Sunday School, will meet at the parsonage this (Friday) evening at 7:30. L. U. SPELLMAN, Pastor.

B. Y. P. U.

ive Right. Song service, 188.

Prayer.

Business. Introduction-Frank Adams, Lead-The Book of Nature-Gladys Dra-

Vocal Solo-Annie Wall. Growing in Wisdom-Louise Kar

kalits. Wall. Mixed Quartet-Gladys Draper,

Curtis Nance, Lois Ballard and Clinton Myrick. Conquering Secret and Insidious Sins-Alton Gault.

ALBUQUERQUE MEETING IN MAY

J. A. Rountree, of Birmingham, director-general, United States Good Roads Association, also of the Bankhas returned from Chicago where he attended the American Road Show He reports that the show was the largest and most successful in its history. While in attendance of this show, Director General Rountree extended invitations, received requests and assurances from a large number of leading good roads machinery, material truck and tractor manufacturers that they would attend the meeting of he United States Good Roads Association and have exhibits at the United States Good Roads Show that will meet at Albuqueque, N. M., May 26-31, 1924.

He also met leading good road boosters, highway commissioners and Bankhead National Highway Associa-

The general passenger agents of leading Western railroads in Chicago assured Director General Rountree the situation from all sections will that the western railroads company, co-operating with Eastern and Southern lines would make the cheapest, and best rates that have ever been Great Psalms (Ps. 19)-How to made to a good roads convention. Director General Rountree returns

to headquarters here in Birmingham, perfectly delighted with his trip which was so encouraging and suc-

Miss Lydie G. Watson's music class next Friday night at the Methodist The Book of Scripture-Minta Ay- church in their mid-term recital, as-Converting the Soul-Clinton My- All invited. No admission charge. Midland this week.

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GREEN BUGS AND GRASSHOPPERS

Charles H. Gable, specialist in charge of the investigations in Texas of cereal and forage crop insects reports that late investigations this head National Highway Association, winter reveal only very slight infestation of small grain by green bug, and unless very abnormal conditions prevail during the months of February and March, no anxiety need be felt on this account.

The grasshopper situation, however, is different. While various parasitic and predacious enemies of these pests were numerous in late summer and fall, they did not reduce their numbers below the danger stage. Observations by Mr. Gable and his assistants in the field this winter show that at present there are about 90 per cent of the grasshopper eggs in such condition at present as to hatch in early spring unless unforeseen conditions intervene. This will mean engineers, extended invitations and that a fight may have to be put up received the acceptances of a number this year again to control these insects. An infestation as severe as

The entomological forces of the State will continue to make close observations during the next few months in order to watch the situation, and if need arises, will be in position to offer proper advice and extend aid as s physically possible. Reports on be welcomed either by the extension entomologist at College Station or by Mr. Gable of the government entomological laboratory at San Antonio.

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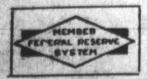
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