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I. W. DAVIDSON AS

DATE WHO IS IN NO WISE HANDICAPPED

In a statement issued in Dallas last speaker of the house and State cam- house Monday night. paign manager for Lynch Davidson Mr. Dickinson was introduced in a "presumable Klan candidate," that brought some hearty laughs. and political horse swapping," adding the membership up to 4,000. that "by reason of the anti-prohibi- The speaker emphasized the neces-

is under way in Texas, and strange light of his knowledge. Go ahead stocked with fine Herefords. as it it may seem, convention rumor and work with him the best you can, names T. W. Davidson, of Marshall, build your city, promote community the Ku Klux candidate. Prohibition interests, make your home town the class will meet with Mrs. M. J. Allen Grace Hall, Episcopal dormitory, and foresighted and far-seeing, through-tilizer; has been dealt an insidious blow in best home town in the country in next Monday at 3 p. m. They are re- the first to be built for University out West Texas have already sent di-Texas and by reason of the Ku Klux which to live, boosting will do it." Mr. viewing "The Woman and the Leav-girls; the Woman's Building, situat- rect to Washington releases on their perity of American agriculture are Klan repudiation of Mrs. Claude Van Dickinson declared that he held en of Japan." All please come. De Watts, president of the W. C. T. knockers in unutterable contempt. U., and Harper Kirby, of Austin, who He praised the directors and offisought places on the Texas delega- cers of the Midland Chamber of tion to the national Democratic con- Commerce, and said he knew that guests of Miss Lena Mae Palmer. ention, the wets are again in the Midland was allive wide-awake town I have done since the outset of this been reading in the papers about the gubernatorial campaign, that Lynch activities of the fine people here. He her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Davis. Davidson, of Houston, is the only can-declared that West Texas people didate free from pre-election trades were the salt of the earth. or bargaining of any kind, bound to Mr. Dickinson advocated a new

liquor to our commonwealth. "Although I had realized for some Revival Meeting time that the marketing of votes was being attempted against Lynch Davidson by every opposing faction, I did not fully realize the extent to the whisky crowd back into the saddle land in time to begin the meeting on Lynch Davidson, prohibition stand vice will be held Wednesday night of and bearer, in his race for governor. Not only did I gain this information first hand myself, but the reports from day on the corner north of the Mid-237 counties which I received while land Mercantile. at the convention individually bore out my analysis of what the opposition was up to.

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"As early as March 3rd, when the Dallas endorsed what I understood mercial secretaries. He expects to was a combination ticket of Klan and anti-Klan candidates, my suspicion of the plan was aroused. Results of the Fuqua gubernatorial victory in Louisiana were fresh in my mind, wherein Fuqua, presumably bitterly anti-Klan, was elected by Klan support. It will be recalled that the popular understanding of his procedure in campaigning was to lanch forth a bitter denunciation of floggings, backwoods parties, etc., yet never mentioning the syllables 'Ku Klux' Klan' as the object of his denunciaAlthough I had no idea such A high-class entertainment with no tion. Although I had no idea such a admission charge or collection. plan was under way in Texas, various of my friends throughout the State continued to inform me that T. W. as a delegate to the New York con-Davidson who was endorsed by the vention. Knowing Fitzwater to be T.

Felix Robertson progressed in rou- addresses tine fashion during the first part of "I submit my analysis to Felix the convention. According to current Robertson for all it is worth to him, reports the pre-convention caucus ob- with the advice that when the roll is Robertson in exchange for the dele- paralleling that of Bob Henry, a doubgation chairmanship; Tom Love's le cross blazing where once he car-support to Robertson in exchange for ried but the single flame. The votthe State committeemanship. It attempted to gain the support of Governor Neff for Robertson in exchange for a place on the delegation but was refused such a trade. The hitch, however, which fits to the plan which created convention speculation; came when the caucus determined upon W. W. Fitzwater, leading proponent in Texas of the Non-partisan league, whom yet there is nothing known."

SMALL BEGINNING

LYNCH DAVIDSON ONLY CANDI- INSPIRING ADDRESS BY NOTED CIVIC IMPROVEMENT WORKER

"Forget your differences and pull to-Monday, summing up his impressions gether and you'll soon have a city of of the State political aftermath as a 5,000 people in Midland," J. B. Dickconsequence to the State convention inson, chamber of commerce booster, at Waco, Charles G. Thomas, former told a large audience at the court

for governor, said convention rumor brief, witty speech by J. B. Wilkinnamed T. W. Davidson, another gub- son, vice president of the Midland Naternatorial aspirant, as the actual ional Bank, and a director of the Midcandidate of the Ku Klux Klan in land County Chamber of Commerce, Texas, He warned Felix Robertson, Mr. Wilkinson's humorous references of Dallas, whom he names as the to Mr. Dickinson's chequered career

"the double cross of Bob Henry is in Mr. Dickinson related his experstore for you;" and declared his own liences in the chamber of commerce candidate, Lynch Davidson, of Hous- of Tulsa, Okla. He said that organton, the only one "free from bloc and ization started out with 19 members. group control, pre-election trades, but continual boosting had brought high grade Hereford cows, making tion of about 1,000 girls when the ed, points out that the land owner abters in Midland for a year or two.

tion influences the Ku Klux Klan re- sity of being open minded. "Don't by Beau Mode and is a half brother late Major George W. Littlefield, is make something. The signing of pudiation of Mrs. Claude Van De fall out with your neighbor and re- of the grand champion, Victor, now built. Construction will soon start these cards is in no wise similar to Watts, president of the W. C. T. U., fuse to co-operate with him in town the wets are again in the saddle in building, just because he doesn't see Texas." Mr. Thomas' statement fol- as you do. Maybe he is wrong and you're right, but you must remember for their good feeder calves. They gent of the University and trustee of will co-operate in getting it. Each to determine the location and extent "To keep Lynch Davidson out of that he usually thinks he is right. use only registered bulls of the very the Littlefield estate. The dormitory land owner makes his own trade with of potash deposits or occurence in the the run-off primary, horse-swapping He is doing the best he can in the best quality, and their ranches are will accommodate 150 girls, and will the government later. These cards United States and improved methods

saddle in Texas. I again present, as before he came here, because he had

no clique, bloc, clan or faction in a high school building, and exorted this week. Their little daughter had a visitor of Mrs. Barbera Wall this and Upton counties in blocks 37, 38, develop home supplies of another esself-serving, self-seeking purpose of parents to revert to the old fashionvote getting, and now predominantly ed fire-side training of children in the outstanding sentinel for prohibi- moral affairs. He concluded his adtion, guarding against the subtle at- dress with a humorous prayer to the "Almighty Dollar"

Begins Wednesday

A message from Rev. Winsett anwhich trading was under way to get nounces that he cannot reach Midwith the avowed purpose of defeating Monday night and that the first sernext week.

The tabernacle will be built Tues-

Secretary Paul T. Vickers, of the Midland County Chamber of Commerce, is in Mineral Wells this week, attending a State convention of com-

W. R. Chancellor, vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, went to Sweetwater Thursday to attend a meeting of the executive committee of that organization.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Creek were' in town Thursday from their ranch northeast.

Hear the Community Orchestra at

Non-partisan league consistently W. Davidson's leading. Non-paritsan failed to mention the Ku Klux Klan league supporter, I discerned another as the object of a peroration which trade in the making, and gossip dehe delivered in every campaign ad-clared that was explanation of the dress on 'constitutional government.' reason T. W. Davidson never mention-"The Klan's presumed adherence to ed the Ku Klan in his campaign

ed Marshal Hicks' support to called Felix will find his experience

Waco Man Asks to **Get Potash Tests**

Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Midland, Texas.

of making potash tests on their land. feet, if necessary. I think this is an excellent idea, and

Thanking you in advance, Yours very truly, J. A. Harrison.

Registered Bulls are Put On Bryant Ranch

Miss Georgia Bryant bought two fancy bull calves this week from Jno. M. Gist & Son for use in her herd of six dormitories for the accommoda- the matter of having the cards sign- its geological survey with headquarowned by Scharbauer & Eidson.

moth spent a few days in Stanton the

Miss Minnie Warren Pemberton is

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Hendricks, of Odessa, are stopping at the Llano her tonsils removed.

Second Oil Well to Be Spudded in Soon

Contract has been closed for the spudding in of a new oil test on the Dear Sir-I noticed in The Mid-Brunson ranch 18 miles southeast of land Reporter, that you are getting Midland. The second test will be put out cards for land owners in your down by Gilbert Johnson, widely section to sign, agreeing to negotiate known operator of Corsicana and Ft. with the government for the purpose Worth. The well will be drilled 3,300

will appreciate it very much if you well now being drilled, and is on the to let the government spend its own ed the House of Congress or rejected, will mail me a card or two which I same structure as the McDowell pro- money developing the natural re- as the case may be, ere this comes to will sign and return to you, as I ducer, but is about 12 miles from sources of the Midland Country. have some land in Andrews County, that well. The first Brunson well is Those who have signed since the by the Senate and lacks only action down 3,100 feet and is delayed a few list was published in The Midland by the House and the signature of days because of boiler trouble. An Reporter last week: Scharbauer & the President to become a law. oil showing was struck in this well Scharbauer, A. P. Hill, H. E. Hill West Texas and the Midland sec-

University Will Have New Dormitory

construction, and the Scottish Rite among the first to get a test.

spending the week in Stanton with daughter, Jeanette, of Big Spring, First National, Midland National, or American farms makes eminently dereturned home Thursday afternon Chamber of Commerce and seek the sirable every possible effort to deafter a week's visit with friends.

week.

JUST TO INTEREST OUR GOVERNMENT

SCARCELY MORE IS ASKED OF SHEPPARD MEASURE IS MOST LAND OWNERS IN POTASH INVESTIGATION

Land owners continue to sign up This second test is 3 miles from the but some few have yet failed to agree ash investigation bill will have pass-

> Mrs. Mary E. Hill estate, R. D. Heat-tion especially is interested in this ly, John Bleicker, W. N. Connell, S. bill. Midland gave the country the R. Preston.

> It is urgent that these lands be ob- ago, in the Bryant oil test, nine miles tained at once, as the passage of this south of town. Since then interest

The University of Texas will have W. R. Chancellor, who is pushing the government has had a member of the third Bryant ranch using Gist Alice P. Littlefield dormitory, made solutely has no chance to lose any- The bill, offered by Mr. Sheppard bulls. One of these calves was sired possible by a \$250,000 bequest of the thing and has an excellent chance to we reproduce as follows: on this dormitory, which is, to be signing an oil lease. The sole pur- the United States Geological Survey The Bryant boys, Leon, William, named for the widow of Major Lit- pose is to show the government that and the Bureau of Soils of the Unit-Byron and Miss Georgia are famous thefield, according to H. A. Wroe, re- the Midland section wants a test, and ed States Department of Agriculture be built directly north of the campus, are merely for the purpose of inter- of recovering potash therefrom. just across the street from the Lit- esting the government in this local- Whereas potash is one of the prin-The Woman's Missionary study tlefield home. Other dormitories are ity. Scattered land owners, who are cipal ingredients of commercial fered on the campus; Newman Hall, lands. But the government wants in large measure dependent on a Catholic dormitory; the Helen Marr land in large blocks. Blocking this readily obtainable, easily available, Misses Ruby Moore and Othell Wil- Hall, Methodist dormitory now under land is how Midland hopes to be reasonable priced supply of fertiliz-

It is pointed out that if land owners would investigate the matter and many for probably 90 per cent of the Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Waddell and understood it, they would go to the potash used in making fertilizer for opportunity of signing a card rather velop potash supplies within our own than wait to be begged to sign.

south, 3 south, 4 south, and 5 south. nitrates;

believed in this proposition sufficient- of the world's supply;

COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA found from drill cuttings at several points, that there exists ample reason

CHURCH SUNDAY AFTER-NOON AT 4 O'CLOCK

Orchestra will render a free concert hace, beet sugar, distilling and woolnext Sunday afternoon, June 8th at scouring industries and the national 4 o'clock in the Baptist church. In raw materials, such as the greenmany respects this concert will be sands of New Jersey, the leucites of superior to the one last given, as Wyoming, the alunites of Utah, the there will be a greater variety of natural brines of Nebraska, Utah and music. The program will consist of California, there are extensive sourmodern semi-classics, overtures, folk ces of potash and that results so far song arrangements, gospel medleys, obtained ladicate clearly that practiold masterpieces, characteristic sel- cable processes of recovery can be ections, vocal solos, instrumental so- developed or the technology of manulos and a male quartet. All who an- facture so improved that these sourticipate enjoying an hour with these ces can be made to yield potash of musicians are requested to be at the such purity and quantity and at such church not later than 4 o'clock, as a price as to supplant the foreign the program will start promptly on commodity on the American market; time and will last not more than an Whereas it is the conclusion of the hour. Following is the program: March-Abide With Me"

Community Orchestra Overture Lustspiel Community Orchestra Mrs. L. U. Spellmann Concert Waltz-Mystic Dreams.

Community Orchestra Hand-saw solo ... Ned Watson Vocal Solo

Slip-Horn (Characteristic)..... Community Orchestra Trio-Irish Love Song arr. Saenger Therefore, Violn-Bill Potter Cello Ned Watson

Percy Mims

Piano-Miss Lydie G. Watson Overture Religiosoarr. Bowman

POTASH BILL NOW UP TO THE HOUSE

INTERESTING TO THIS

Congress is supposed to adjourn tocards for potash tests on their lands, morrow and the Morris Sheppard potour readers. The bill has been passed

discovery well for potash some years bill is imminent, its friends declare. has centered about this section, and

ing material;

Whereas our dependence on Gerborders, just as it is equally desir-Mrs. Jim Waddell, of Odessa, was The first block sought is in Midland able that similar efforts be made to 39, 40, 41, and 42 in townships 2 sential element in fertilizer, to-wot,

Every land owner having holdings Whereas the United States Geologiin these confines is asked to sign cal Survey has become convinced that holds out he can retard and might ac- southwestern United States in qualtually prevent a deal. A total of ity comparable in nature and amount 19 big land owners, careful, conser- with the German deposits, which now vative, successful business men have constitute practically the sole source

ly to sign cards. Why not everyone Whereas it is the conclusion of the United States Geological Survey, based on the potash traces already found from drill cuttings at several for exploration work by drilling over WILL GIVE CONCERT an area of 200 to 300 square miles to ascertain the exact horizons at which potash occurs and the thickness, rich-FREE TO ALL IN THE BAPTIST ness, and extent of the potash depos-

Whereas it is the conclusion of the

Bureau of Soils that among the waste Assisted by others the Community materials of the cement, blast fursurvey that the minimum amount required to conduct a systematic and Mackie-Beyer effective drilling campaign for potash in the natural state would be \$21,-Keler Bela 500,000 over a period of five years. or \$500,000.00 annually, and of the Bureau of Soils that the minimum amount required to conduct systematic chemical and engineering re-Stickney searches of processes of recovering potash from other substances would Cello Solo-Berceuse Godard be \$250,000 over a period of five Selected years, or \$50,000 annually; Whereas the difficult, expensive, Selected and uncertain nature of exploration

and recovery work makes it apparently impracticable to secure an ade quate test by private enterprise: Be it enacted by the Senate and

House of Representatives of the Unsambled, that there be, and hereby in, authorized to be appropriated, out of the moneys in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, the sum (Continued on page 5)

When You Pay Your Monthly Bills

Do you have anything left for yourself—that is, to set aside in a savings fund?

If in the past you have had nothing left for yourself, try this month to proportion your expenditures; so much for food, so much for clothing, fuel, etc., and set aside as a beginner a fair amount as a saving fund.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK MIDLAND, TEXAS



Don't worry about your "downfall" if your money is in a Federal Reserve Bank

NO MORE "PANICS"

The Federal Reserve System makes it possible for currency to be issued against your paper-therefore "panics," so-called, are a thing of the past.

Our membership in this System gives YOU the benefit of bet-

Midland National Bank

"There Is No Substitute For Safety"

HEADOUARTERS AT

RESPONSIBILITIES OF HOSTES-SES AT CITIZENS MILITARY TRAINING CAMP

Hostess work at the Citizens' Military Training Camps is considered the evils that would naturally creep dressed meats, or live animals, or a necessity by military authorities into the situation. There is no let-up both, to meet their needs. This is throughout the country, and it is one of the high standards which are serious from the consumers' but cheerof the greatest factors possible in made to be inculcated into the minds ful from the ranchers' view point, keeping up the morale of the young and hearts of the youth. It natures aid Gaumnitz. trainees. Uncle Sam has said to ally follows that the type of women For several versions and hearts of the youth. these hostesses, "You did a good job who does hostess work should be one pany has kept a buyer on the Fort overseas under war-time conditions. You lightened the terrible strain of and having a sympathetic under- plies for their plant at Oklahoma war, not only with your sandwiches, standing of youth. She is primarily City. Morris & Company, also, have your cocoa, your dancing, but with a teacher and her personality exerts been frequent buyers there. Almost your smiles; the understanding smile of a fellow country-woman in a great influence over the young men are ning hour to Otto strange land. You made my home- away from home for the first time. on Northern markets. These pursick doughboys three thousand miles For these who come from good en- chases on other markets would not away remember the 'girl at home' was waiting and that you were a symbol of her ideal. That job is finished, but here is another one for which you are especially trained and as those set at home. To the worth equipped. Here is a younger crop of as those set at home. To the youth men in uniform, boys in fact, as who comes from home where discimany of the gallant souls now 'miss- pline is lax, the training camp is a ing in action were back in the dark revelation, the glimpse of a new days of 1917 and 1918. You can help world. these young men to realize the fine "The hostesses are sources of intraditions of the American army, just formation of authority, and informaas you did our defenders overseas, tion that the boys do not care to ask You can help them to better, higher their company commander about is standards of living in a way that no given, and the honest confidence which man may ever help another; no of- does not always come easily from ficer can ever impart to a subordin- youth to its seniors. They very ofate. You are needed to 'carry on' for ten take an unofficial short cut has not fallen off in line with the dea tremendous peace-time task, a mis- through channels to a situation which sion peculiarly your own." needs adjustment immediately."

service veterans, know at first hand how essential it is to have the leavening influence of the right sort of women, even in a military camp. In the old days war was purely a man's now. It also knows that even peacetime defenses must be built with the co-operation of women who under-

of character, refinement, education, Worth market, purchasing cattle sup-

"The hostesses are sources of in-

No bugle call was ever more im- Many parents come to camp to visperative than this appeal throughout it their sons on special days and Sunwho bear the right to be called ex- Service Club. The parents of a stud-

ent take precedent over any other isitor at the camp. The same is true at the Service Club. The hostesses have even made visiting high ranking officers wait awhile they help a shy little mother feel comfortable while they located her son in the various camps. Accommodation for over-night visitors are limited in the various camps, but hostesses always find a way, and sometimes quarters are obtained in nearby houses for civilians. It is not advisable for young girls to visit the camp unchaperoned. The hostesses' duties are so many and their program so full that they cannot possibly undertake any additional duties as chaperon.

Dances are held weekly in the camps at open air pavilions and at all times are properly chaperoned. Impromptu entertainments are staged at the Service Club, all musical talent available being given free rein on these occasions. Checkers, puzzles, cards and the available letters to home and to HER, and the magazines and newspapers provide occupation for those who are spending their evening at the club.

There is still room for a few desirable young men at the camps in the Eighth Corps Area. The camps are located at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Fort Sill, Okla., Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and Fort Logan, Colorado. Young men are required to attend the camp nearest their homes. If you have not received an application blank for one of these camps, write direct to the C. M. T. C. Officer, Headquarters Eighth Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and blanks and information will be sent you immediately.

Meat Shortage On Okla. City Market

Reports show that local supplies of live meat animals are inadequate to meet the needs of the trade territory served with fresh meat from Oklahoma City, according to D. A. Gaumnitz, manager Producers Commission Association, Oklahoma City. Severbusiness, but the world knows better al of the packers that distribute meats in this section report an increase in sales compared with a like period last year. The two packers that do their slaughtering at the There is a constant guard against stockyards find it necessary to ship in

For several weeks Wilson & Com-

Continuing Advance

Cotton prices charted an upward course in the last two weeks. Alarm over the new crop, year-end scarcity and large spinners' takings of American cotton from stocks held abroad were the outstanding influences.

The domestic cloth market still is in the doldrums and extensive curtailment persists. A more healthy situation is gradually developing, however. Consumption of cotton goods cline in mill output so that accumulated stocks are being depleted. Whenever the irreducible minimum is reached, the temper of the goods marall the corps areas in the United days, always assured of a welcome, ket will be altered promptly. In a States. The thousands of young men, not only at headquarters, but at the few cases, wage reductions are being made so that manufacturers can sell on a closer basis. Foreign cotton goods are drifting in but not in large amounts, and they represent mostly the finer cloths which foreign mills excel in producing. Estimates of domestic consumption of cotton in April range around 450,000 bales, which is a decline of about 8 per cent from March. In April, 1923, 577,396 bales

Europe has been a better buyer than domestic manufacturers, as takings from American cotton held abroad were reported at 211,000 bales in the last two weeks, against 129,-000 bales a year ago.

The new crop is late, with the weather entirely too cold most of the time. The weevil has a much better start in the Rio Grande valley than was deemed possible earlier in the season, while the Department of Agriculture has issued a general warning against the assumption that the cold winter would hold the weevil in check. While the weather is improvng, an extended favorable period will be required to bring the crop forward to a normal status. It is generally considered that a crop of round 13,000,000 bales could be usd in order to supply consumptive eeds next year and relieve the ten-ion from shortage created by the hree small crops. Prices on the new

Beautiful New Dresses



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\$16.75 - \$29.00

These are special values from our New York Office and we feel sure that you will be interested when you see the very unusual values.

A few of the special dresses that were reduced last week will be priced at the reduce price for another week.

Choice of Fitteen Hats, Values Up to \$13.75

\$5.00

There is not a hat in this lot that as priced for less than TEN DOLLARS and up to FIFTEEN DOLLARS. On Sale Saturday morning, and as long as there is one of these left, choice of this fifteen

Crepe Rubber Sole Sport Shoes



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pany tanks; facilit

barrel Wa

Laced to Toe style, elk leather, re-enforced pure crepe rubber soles, will out-wear three pairs of tennis shoes. Boys sizes $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 6, the pair \$1.75 Men's sizes $6\frac{1}{2}$ to 10, the pair \$2.25

MISSES' PUMPS THAT WERE \$5.00 AND \$5.85 TO GLOSE

\$3.85

Several splendid numbers in Pumps and Hollywood Sandles, low heels, in suede and Elk, in Red, Log Cabin and Beige, sizes $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $6\frac{1}{2}$, special, the pair \$3.85



20 DOZ. GLASS TUMB-LERS LIKE PICTURE Each 4c

The equal of the usual 10c tumbler and a value that you would not expect of any other store. On sale Saturday morning, and as long as there is any of these left.....4e

40 Inch Voiles 29c

About fifteen pieces of 40 inch Voiles and Lykelinens that we have priced special. A value that we don't believe you will find in any other store or source of supply anywhere. Choice, the yard

New Percales 19c

Twenty pieces of fast color, yard wide percales of the regular 25c quality, new patterns just in, priced spec-

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The Most Wholesome

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appetizing foods and delicacies are still being served by us. The public demands the BEST, we serve the BEST.

Midland's Best Cook

is at the head of our kitchen to serve you wellcooked foods with scrupulous sanitation.

> Become one of our many Satisfied Customers

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We take pleasure in announcing that we have made connections whereby we are now enabled to take care of your Insurance Needs in any line. We will appreciate your patronage and assure you that your Insurance will be attended to in a business-like manner.'

HYATT & MIMS Midland,

TEXAS WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL LOG

Business Rides on an Even Keel. San Antonio-Famous Players iction and Uncertainties, as a building on Soledad street. Whole is Undiminished. Steel and Houston-First unit of Old Colored Ject. Iron Activity greatly Stimulated Folks' Home completed. by Railroad Buying. Fundamental

Southern mills are now taking in Webb County.

full capacity. Houston-Three permanent paving Beeville-\$30,000 school bonds vot-

Wichita Falls-Standard Oil Company purchases 1,500 cars Mid-Continent oil for export.

Marlin-Construction of Groesbeck electric transmission system of Com- ed from Milan to Bagby street. making rapid progress.

Galveston-Direct trolley service between this city and Texas City ris County to be worth \$250,000 this dentist had put in the last filling, and Rutherford. Allen flied out to Hais-

Luling-Magnolia Petroleum Comtanks; new tankage brings storage of \$3,500,000, granted corporation many bad teeth? facilities up to thirty-seven 55,000 charter. barrel tanks.

raise \$100,000 in Trinity University's ton this year. \$1,000,000 campaign.

ed to make way for new 4-room

Texas wheat crop to be from 10

South Dallas-Plans formulating to open new street from present ter- idly on Limestone county court house. minus of Lacy street, through Trin- Del Rio Asherton & Gulf railway said the dentist, looking wise, "you no errors ity street to South Lamar.

Bakeries to establish \$75,000 plant Christi.

more than \$500,000.

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city of 2,000 loaves.

builds large fur storage vault.

surpasses all previous records.

filled at one time.

Fellows' building.

Brownsville-Application filed for Improvements noted in Industry franchise to distribute natural gas in this city for domestic and commercial use, through pipe line from fields

twice as much cotton as the northern | Cisco-American Nitroglycerin Co. Midland Dentist mills, although nowhere running at opens factory at Lake Bernio, two miles north of this city.

being exected in this section of val- the climax for the number of teeth Winslow took third. Winslow came Whitefield arrived home Sunday, last,

Houston-Lamar avenue to be pav- little chap had to have eight teeth out, Cobb to Adams. Rutherford flied able year in C. I. A. munity Power & Light Company Dallas-Browder street to be widened southward from Wood street. anything of the expense while his

year; averaging \$500 an acre. Austin-Planters and Manufactur- asked the dentist why it was that a pany erecting ton 55,000 barrel steel ers Cotton Mills, with capital stock boy of only 16 years should have so

Harlingen-More than 175,000 ac- zled somewhat. Waxahachie-Drive launched to res of valley land are planted to cot-

1,000,000 campaign.

Edinburg—80-acre site of Edinburg istic makes it easy for the dentene to third. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sachse—School building being raz—Country Club being improved and decrack, thus starting decay, but there veloped; construction of club build- is some other reason; does he brush his teeth regularly?" nig to be under way soon.

Houston-East Norhill, new addito 20 per cent over production of tion, being improved and to be placed a batch of tooth brushes every year runs, no hits, no errors. on market soon.

Groesbeck-Work progressing rap- family." plans construction of 208-mile track get an inferior grade of brush which Houston-Hubig Honey Fruit Pie extension from this point to Corpus

Houston-MacMinory and equip-

******* EIGHT TO TWO SUM

AND SCORES TEN FINE STRIKEOUTS

Cobb had the visitors on his hip. Win- Stokes. slow pitched a fair game for Stanton, but poor support by his teammates proved his undoing.

First Inning The game in detail:

Stanton-Haislip flied out to Stark-

Read popped to Starkey. No runs, ic marketing. no hits, no errors.

third. Ragsdale tallied on a passed chief business.

South for first four months of year three hits, six errors. Adams. R. Newsom was safe at first stock which they might consign to on Ragsdale's boot of his grounder, the terminal markets to the pro-Not Much Puzzled He took second on Ward's wild throw ducers," Stewart said. to Adams. Winslow singled to right, Johnnie Doe, Jr., son of Mr. and advancing Newsom to third. Haislip out to Ragsdale. Two runs, two hits,

Construction activity through the ball. Ward struck out. Six runs,

Mr. Doe, of course, didn't think two errors. Houston-Strawberry crop of Har- son was suffering so, but when the to McAlester. Cobb fouled out to little Johnnie was again smiling, he lip. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning Stanton-Stewart whiffed. McAlester struck out. Read was out on The dentist admitted he was puz- strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors. Midland-Grammar flied out to "Your son's teeth are slightly Wilson. Wright was out, Winslow to grehalky, and, of course, this character. McAlester. Starkey struck wide a

strikes. R. Newsom whiffed. Wins-"Yes," replied his father, "I order low was out, Starkey to Adams. No

from Rears & Sawbuck for the whole Midland-Ragsdale and Adams were out by McAlester, unassisted "That explains the trouble then," Ward struck out. No runs, no hits

> Sixth Inning Stanton-Haislip was safe or

soon loses its stiffness, if not actually its bristles, thereby preventing vig- Wright's error. Wilson was safe no orous brushing. It's true you save Cobb's failure to recover his bunt. M'Allen-Plans for schools and ment installed in new 3-story build- a few cents on the initial cost, but Haislip going to second. Rutherford business houses to be erected here in ing erected by Schott's Bakery Com- if you'll buy your brushes from Mid- flied out to Nolley. Stewart whiffed land druggists, you'll find they are at the third. McAlister flied out to not only considerably cheaper in the Allne. No runs, no hits, two errors. long run, but they'll stay good, and Midland-Nolley singled to right. you won't have so much trouble with and took second on Cobb's bunt along the first base line. Cobb was out, Rutherford to McAlester, Allen struck out. Grammar got a scratch hit, Nolley taking third. Nolley came in on Cotton Contest a passed ball, Grammar taking second. Wright walked. Grammar was out, Read to Newsom. One run, two Seventh Inning

Stanton-Read flied out to Ragstest. They are W. P. Bodine and F. dale. Newsom was out, Wright to C. Dale, both successful cotton farm- Adams. R. Newsom popped to Wright. No runs, no hits, no errors. Midland-Ragsdale flied out to Wilto Dallas last week by the Chamber son. Adams doubled to right and of Commerce as entrants for the was out by Newsom trying to take \$1,000 prize for the biggest yield on third when Ward hit to Newsom. five acres of cotton grown anywhere Ward was out, Newsom to Stewart. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Eighth Inning Stanton-Winslow walked. He was out at second on a fielder's choice, Notice is hereby given that the firm Wright to Ragsdale. The ball reach-Stokes & Proctor, heretofore engag- ed first too late to get Haislip. Haised in the grocery business in Midland. lip was out trying to steal second,

ror.

second on Winslow's wild pitch. Cobb
filed, out to Stewart. Allen was safe
adv. 56-st on McAlester's error, Nolley taking

third on the play. Allen stole second. Nolley was out, Winslow to Rutherford. Wright popped to Winslow. No runs, no hits, three errors. Ninth Inning

Stanton-Rutherford popped to Cobb. Stewart whiffed. McAlester was out, Wright to Adams. No runs. no hits, no errors.

Summary-Innings pitched, Cobb Midland's re-organized baseball nine, two runs, two hits; Winslow club won the first game of the season nine, eight runs, seven hits; home Sunday on the local diamond, com- run, Wright, two-base hits, Adams, pletely outclassing the Stanton sal- Haislip, struck out by Winslow seven; aried team. Cobb's pitching was the by Cobb, ten; bases on balls, Cobb 1, feature of the game. Stanton's two Winslow three; stolen bases Gramruns came in the third inning when mer, Cobb, Nolley, Adams, Wilson; two hits and two errors netted Stan- hit by pitcher, Nolley by Winslow. ton their runs. At all other times Time of game, two hours. Umpire,

Cattlemen Pledge Their Shipments

"Last week officials of the National ey. Wilson fouled out to Adams, Live Stock Producers Association Rutherford popped to Cobb. No runs, met with the executive committee of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Midland-Wright walked. Starkey Raisers Association at Ft. Worth, to was out, Winslow to McAlester, consider in detail the action taken Wright taking second on the play, by the cattle raisers at their annual Wright stole third, coming in on meeting, according to C. A. Stewart, a passed ball by Rutherford. Rags- executive secretary, of the National dale was out on strikes. Adams flied Live Stock Producers Association, of out to Stewart. One run, no hits, one Chicago. "The presence of twentysix members of the cattle raisers committees, in itself, is striking evi-Stanton-Stewart whiffed at the dence of the interest cattlemen are third strike. McAlester struck out, taking in co-operative and systemat-

"The cattle raisers' committee was Midland Ward struck wide at the practically unanimous in backing up, third one. Nolley was hit by a pitch- by real action, the resolutions which ed ball. He stole second. Cobb was they passed at their annual meeting safe on first on Stewart's error, Nal- endorsing the work of the producers' ly taking third. Cobb went to sec- commission associations at the vaond when Rutherford let one by. Al- rious terminal markets. These prolen singled to left, bringing in Nolley, ducers are purely co-operative live and Cobb took third. On the throw stock selling institutions, owned and in; Allen went to second. Grammar directed by folks that patronize near future call for expenditure of pany; \$25,000 even has hourly capa- was out on strikes. Wright hit a them," said Stewart. "They are lohome run over left field, scoring cated on the following markets: Ft. Dallas Cornerstone laid for Odd Corpus Christi Extensive improve Cobb and Allen ahead on him. Star Worth, Oklahoma City, Kansas City, ment program planned, including key was safe at first on McAlester's National Stockyards (St. Louis,) Peoconstruction of \$900,000 wharf and error. Ragsdale singled, Starkey ria, Chicago, Sioux City, St. Paul, In-Building, despite Current Contra- Lasky Corporation to erect \$15,000 transfer shed, \$450,000 basculo taking second. Starkey went to third dianapolis, Evansville, Cleveland, bridge, and \$450,000 dredging pro- on a bad throw by Rutherford. Adams Buffalo, and Pittsburgh. The cattle singled into Wright, bringing in raisers association is made up largely Houston-Alaskian Fur Company Starkey and advancing Ragsdale to of folks who make cattle raising their

> "A number of the committees exfavor of making the resolutions mean Stanton-J. Newsom popped to something. They pledged all live

Misses Margaret Caldwell, Lady Weslaco-Several new cotton gins Mrs. John Doe, of Midland, capped doubled, bringing in Newsom, and Connell, Elsie Wolcott and Ina Beth he had filled at one sitting. The poor in on Wolson's bunt and Wilson was from Denton, after spending a profit-



ilvertowns last longersave gasoline make riding easier Goodrich

Zimm & Moore

CORD TIRES

for a visit to Waco.

Jim Stewart left Tuesday evening

Principles of Public Service

The rates you pay for Electric Light service are based on the cost of service, which includes a fair return on the amount of capital represented by the value of the property employed in the service.

This is in accord with informed public opinion and is imported in the franchisee obligations of the company. Another obligation of the Electric Light Company is that it must serve all who come well and without favor.

This is a picture of mutuality of interest between the utility company and the people who need its services. The company is entitled to earn wages for the capital it employs. The consumers are entitled to good service all alike under like conditions.

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> H. W. ROWE Midiand, Texas

Entering News'

Johnnie's teeth."

Two Midland County farmers have hits, one error. entered the Dallas Morning News and Semi-Weekly Farm News cotton coners, formerly of East Texas.

Their applications were forwarded

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

Texas, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. For Proctor retiring from said business. All accounts due to said firm are payable to J. V. Stokes, Jr., Widland—Nolley was safe at first who also assumes liability for all bills on Rutherford's wild throw. He took

Home-Made Ice Cream

Take the whites of six good-natured eggs and gently stir into one quart Mobiloil which has been slightly heated in a Pyrex dish. Let stand a few minutes and add one cup chopped onions, two cans condensed milk, and Tabasco Sauce to suit taste. Berries, peaches or other fresh fruits may be added if desired. Place mixture in a fireless cooker and freeze well.

Serve your mother-in-law a generous portion-throw the rest away—and order

SHAW BROS. Ice Cream Supreme from

City Drug Store The Rexall Store ..

their wage.

"Where you get the most change back."

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Night Phones 261-185

tle unemployment to day if she had

home markets instead of having they

thus reducing by 25 per cent or 30

per cent or 50 per cent or more, her

factory output, resulting, of course, in

A discussion of this subject from

the standpoint of the facts involved

Coolidge Continues an

Senator Lodge Republican leader of

entative Longworth, Republican lead-

er of the House, that he "is the bene-

ficiary of the difference between him-

self and Congress," and adds that

'he'd better hold tight to the advan-

vestigated in connection with the il-

legal disposal of liquor; better than

Hughes, who has earned the title,

"Secretary of Oil;" and incomparably

better than his private secretary,

slemp, who was shown to have been

Granting President Coolidge's sup-

eriority to his party, his Congress,

his cabinet, and his political counse-

J. V. Hobbs left Sunday for Abi-

Mrs. V. V. Simpson and children

Ino. T. McElroy was in town Tues

Glenn Brunson was in town from

Misses Viola and Virginia Coyle

Roy Parks signed up his land this

tage.

Unworthy Cabinet

increased costs and idle workmen.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER toms duties were greater in England that

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C. C. WATSON, Editor and Propr.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1924

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The announcements given below are for Democratic preferment in the is not politics but just plain ordinary July primaries. Candidates will be business and should not be considerrequired to pay in advance, and at ed as a Republican or a Democratic the following rates:, \$15.00 District and County

Precinct Offices For County Judge:

CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH (Re-election) J. WILEY TAYLOR

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

J. M. GILMORE For Sheriff and Tax Collector: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-election)

For Tax Assessor: NEWNIE W. ELLIS COCHRAN ED DOZIER For County Treasurer:

B. W. LEE

L. W. TOWERS

(Re-election) W. G. PEMBERTON MRS. LIZZIE QUINN JAS. H. SHEPHERD For Justice of Peace Precinct No. 1

ECTOR COUNTY ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Tax Assessor: C. H. COMBS

Why Our Leaders Should Know Facts

Why is it that when political dema trafficker in federal jobs before he agogs wish to stir up a row between was selected for his present imperthe Republicans and the Democrats, tant post as political confident and they drag in the tariff question? As a matter of fact, the tariff, or protection for American workmen and industries; is not a political issue and should be considered equally by Republicans and Democrats as a nonpartisan question. A prominent manufacturer, who has to sell his products to both Republicans and Demo-

cedes their unworthiness, this bit of "I recently had an old friend of mine in the office. He is an eloquent sham may become known both to public speaker and a man of parts them and the people. In that event and standing. While he talks glibly Mr. Coolidge might at once lose their support and the confidence of the pubto his audiences about our grinding import duties, he has never studied the matter. I put him on the 'grill' and told him it was the duty of a lene for a visit with his son, Frank, man professed to be a leader of men and of public opinion, to study the and wife. things about which he talked,

"I then introduced the subject of tariff and he admitted with much confusion that he had no idea how much parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cowden. the per capita burden of all customs duties really is, he only knew they must be large, and that in 'free trade' day from his ranch 40 miles south. England, they must be much smaller, and reports a very fine rain.

"I then gave him the indisputable figures for 1921 and 1922 in the United States which show a per capita his ranch this week. customs of \$2.85 against a per capita customs in Great Britain and Ireland of \$13.87 for the same period. He and Carrell Coyle, of Brownwood was amazed to find it would cost him spent Tuesday night in Midland with

Or his gardener, Rockfeller or Ford, friends. They were enjoying a tour

only 1.4 cents per day for the ad
through the country with a number winter in T. C. U.

Privately owned water works, from

S290,000,000 to \$360,885,000, or 24.4

from Ft. Worth where he spent the per cent; gold and silver coin and bul
through the country with a number winter in T. C. U. tage of having our workmen and of school churas. ndustries, not fully protected by any

He was surprised that the cus-

Cattle and Sheep Uneven, Hogs Higher

Chas. M. Pipkin, our market cor-City last Monday, says:

lambs lower.

and 10,000 sheep a week ago, and the Methodist church may be clearly 15,350 cattle, 19,025 hogs, and 8,590 understood. sheep a year ago.

at strong to slightly higher prices. they have done away with that par-Nothing choice was offered, and the agraph in their general rules which top of the good steers sold up to undertook to name those forms of \$10.25. Grass fat steers were offer- amusement that church members ed freely and they sold slowly at 10 should not engage in. It was obin England the poor paid the taxes, through the heaviest customs being age of fed cattle and the liberal sup- card playing, theatre going, horselevied on the necessities of life, which ply of grass cattle marks the chang- racing, and the like while saying nois not the case in the United States, and that under the English system and articles taxed, the poor were not were stronger. Fed yearlings and Satanic Majesty working over-time protected either in their jobs or in mixed yearlings were slightly higher, inventing new forms of deviltry it Veal calves were steady: "England would have had very lit-

as last week. Inquiry was tempted to take part in. flooded by foreign manufactures and large

> last week's close and 10 to 15 cents are not to take part in anything that higher than the low point last week. "cannot be done in the name of the Receipts were the smallest of any Lord Jesus Christ." Monday this year, the light run being This is the exact position that the attributed to the rush of farm work. Southern Church has maintained for The top price was \$7.15 and bulk of years, and it is where we shall consales \$6.90 to \$7.10. Packing sows tinue to stand. We believe in cons sold at \$6.40 to \$6.50, and stock hogs science being our guide so long as and pigs at \$5.25 to \$6.

and sheep were strong to 25 cents ness. So far as either branch of the higher. Grass sheep have been re-latively too low for lambs. About all right for one to join a bootleg President Coolidge is being parad- 3,000 of the day's arrivals were on party, gamble for money, marbles or ed in New England and elsewhere as direct billing to packers. Spring cut-glass, take part in modern jazz not only better than his party but as lambs sold mostly at \$15.25 to \$16; dances or go any of the other gaits, immensely superior to his Republican shorn lambs \$13.25 to \$13.70, and just to the extent that Jesus Christ congress. The New Haven (Conn.) shorn ewes \$5.50 to \$6.50. Most of would take part in those things. Be-Journal-Courier says of Mr. Coolidge, the Texas wethers brought \$7.25 to yond that we draw the line. We be- gift for Christmas. But her work as in the course of an editorial slurring \$7.50.

The light receipts of horses and as the devil. the Senate, and disparaging Repres- mules sold readily at steady prices.

Lead in Sunday

The thirty largest Baptist Sunday Democrats are inclined to join this chorus and amend the paean to the President by the declaration that he is also much better than his cabinet; though there are \$2,741 Bible schools Commerce reports. better than Daugherty and Denby, whom he tried to retain; better than Weeks, the apt pupil of the late Murray Crane; better than Secretary Wallace, who is accused of connivance at the maladministration of the packers the State is 53,158, despite the fact at \$189,299,664,000. and stockyards law; better than Hoover, who aided and abetted the out-rageous profiteering in sugar; better than 1,000 and more than 900 pupils, increase of 49.6 per cent. than Mellon, who is about to be in-

pils with the addition of those schools mists figure it. which increased their membership to All classes of property, except live-

counselor to Mr. Coolidge, the cangroup which has a greater number of ed from \$96,923,106,000 to \$155,908, lors, say the Democrats, there is yet one danger; namely, that if he continis 37,730, which is more than 15,000 313,520,000 to \$20,505,819,000, or ues to keep them in official places and less than the number enrolled in the 66.5 per cent. profit by their influence while he conlargest schools in Texas. Five of Stocks of goods, vehicles, other the 31 large schools of Virginia have than motor, furniture and clothing less than 1,000 and more than 900 pu-trose from \$34,334,291,000 to \$75,983,pils on their rolls.

Two of the largest schools affiliated with the Southern Baptist con- from \$16.148,532,000 to \$19,950,800,vention are in Dallas. They are the 000, or 23.5 per cent. First Baptist Sunday School with 6,7828 pupils and the Cliff Temple transmission enterprises, other than Baptist Sunday School with 4,296 railroads, increased from \$9,572,855,-

The rapid increase in the membership of the Sunday Schools is attriarrived Monday for a visit with her buted largely to the interest mani- implements rose from \$6,091,451,000 fest in the Baptist 75 Million Campaign, which will be closed December an indication of the industrial expan-31, 1924, with all the Sunday Schools sion of the country. and churches endeavoring to complete the pledge of this State to the creased from \$1,368,225,000 to \$2,

CAREY SNYDER. Publicity Director, Baptist General Convention of Texas, 701 Slaughter per cent. Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

winter in T. C. U.

Miss Opa Rutherford, of Muleshoe, United States navy from \$402,852, arrived Tuesday to be the guest of 000 to \$1,445,920,000, or 259.4 per week for a government potash test. Miss Lela Mary Heald.

Methodists Remove Ban on Amusements

The above headlines has been ra respondent, writing from Kansas ther prominently displayed in the columns of the daily press, latel, and The downward tendency in the cat- the impression generally given is tle market, which was in evidence last that the Methodist church has withweek, was checked today when re- drawn all opposition to worldliness ceipts were moderate. Prices for fed and placed its sanction and approval classes were quoted steady to strong on certain forms of amusement that and grass fat grades were lower. Af- are usually considered morally harmter a 5 cent advance Saturday the hog ful. These articles seem to have market was slightly higher again to- stimulated quite a bit of interest and day. Receipts were the smallest of the local pastor has been interviewed any Monday this year, and about 50 by a number of people, members of per cent short of a normal Monday various churches and some who are supply. Sheep were higher and members of no church, as to just what it is all about. This explana-Receipts today were 14,000 cattle, tion is submitted for the information 5,000 hogs, and 10,000 sheep, com- of any who may be interested and pared with 18,000 cattle, 13,000 hogs, also to the end that the position of

The action referred to was taken Cattle that showed dry feed were recently by the northern branch of in light supply and they sold readily the church and means, simply, that to 15 cents lower prices. The short- viously inconsistent to name dancing, ing season. Plain to fairly good cows thing at all about other things equalwere slightly lower. The best classes ly as bad or worse. Also, with his was not deemed advisable to try to Stockers and feeders were in about revise and catalogue all the objectionarmal supply and prices were the able activities that one might be

y for the better class of stock- The church has chosen a better ers and aged steers for summer graz- plan. Under the new ruling no speciing. Fleshy feeders sold slowly. fic sins are named and only the gen-Hogs were 5 to 10 cents higher than eral injunction is given that members

conscience is trained to act. We be-Lambs were 15 to 25 cents lower, lieve in liberty but not in licentiouslieve in being broad but not as broad

L. U. SPELLMANN, Pastor, Methodist Church.

School Members Over 320 Billions Wealth In The U.S.

Schools in Texas have one-sixth of The American nation, reputed to the membership of the Baptist Sun- be, the richest in the world, is worth day Schools of the entire State, al- \$3520,803,862,000, the Department of

in Texas affiliated with the Baptist In ten years, between December 31, General Convention of Texas, Dr. F. 1912, and December 31, 1922, when S. Groner, general secretary of the the last survey was made, the natexecutive board reports. The total ional wealth increased 72.2 per cent. membership of the largest schools of On December 31, 1912, it was placed

that eight of the thirty largest schools | Per capita wealth increased from of Texas have memberships of less \$1850 in 1812, to \$2918 in 1922, an

A year ago there were only 24 Bap- The huge increase in the money tist Sunday Schools in the State with value of the nation's wealth, the demore than 900 members, and these partment said, is due primarily to the had an aggregate membership of 37,- rise in prices in recent years and not 987 pupils. The gains of the schools entirely to a corresponding increase which already had more than 900 pu- in the quantity of wealth, as econo-

more than 900 during the year are in- stock, increased in value in the tencluded in the increase of 15,000 dur- year period, the department reported.

The Virginia Baptists are the only property and improvements increasschools with more than 900 members 625,000, or 60.9 per cent. Exempt than Texas and in that State the to- real property, exclusive of national tal enrollment in the 31 large schools parks and monuments, rose from \$12,-

607,000, or 121.3 per cent.

Railroads and their equipment rose Privately owned telephone and

000 to \$13,607,570,000, or 42.1 per ful unless joined by their organiza-

Manufacturing machinery, tools and to \$15,753,260,000, or 159.1 per cent,

* Farm implements and machinery

603,348,000, or 90.4 per cent. Livestock values slumped from \$6, 238,389,000 to \$5,807,104,000, or 6.9

Other increases reported follow: Privately owned water works, from \$290,000,000 to \$360,885,000, or 24.4 per cent; gold and silver coin and bul-lion, from \$2,616,643,000 to \$4,278,-155,000, or 63.5 per cent; and the United States navy from \$402,352,-tional Commander Frederick W. Gal braith, Jr., of the Legion

STILL AIDING WAR HEROES Superintendents

Mrs. Alice P. Bristol, Through Legion Auxillary, Continues Efforts in Behalf of Ex-Service Men.

Mrs. Alice P. Bristol, chairman of part for their country.

Since the armistice, Mrs. Bristol has headed local unit work, and has been instrumental in many important moves



Mrs. Alice P. Bristol.

pitals in other states received a cash national committeewoman of the Amer ican Legion Auxiliary is another important post which has been intrusted

This committee aims to establish relationship between all bodies working FOR TRADE Good piano for one for civic betterment, relief of former for civic betterment, relief of former or two good milk cows. Mrs. J. Wiley service men, and countless other du Taylor. ties with which the womanhood of America has become associated.

mittee was to effect liaison between conveniences. Phone 71. the American Legion Auxiliary and the An application for membership in the tical goods, jewelry, watch repairing federation, through President Kate etc. J. P. Inman. Waller Barrett was accepted, and the auxiliary assumed an immediate par- land that you want to sell, list it ticipation in the councils of federated with me. I am preparing a list and club work. The Legion's Auxiliary is will go to work Council of Women, composed of nearly EMPLOYMENT WANTED - First cludes such organizations as the American Association of University Women, experience. Address Box 237, International Sunshine society, Ladies land, Texas. of the Maccabees, National Council of Jewish Women, National Congress of FOR RENT—Two or three furnished ations, National Federation of Music garage. Mrs. L. A. Denton, P. Clubs, National Florence Crittenton The estimated value of taxed real ciation, Needlework Guild of America, head of horses, one bay pony, no brand and Y. W. C. A., and others.

During the convention of the auxfliary in San Francisco, the committee plans a "Co-operation Night" at which body holding membership in the council, will be asked to be present to b further plans for service as outlined by FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished the Legion's Auxiliary. It is expected that a definite program of co-operation, will be an outgrowth of the meeting. Auxiliary officials believe that because the membership of the organization approximates that of most other women's bodies in the country, no constructive program, looking to progress along the lines indicated for their work, can be success

To Have Official Band Kansas is to have an official band at the San Francisco convention of the American Legion this year. The band will be chosen at a state-wide competition to be held in conjunction with the state convention at Hays early this fall. Plans for a drum corps competition also are to be considered.

Scouts to Use Legien Car Boy scouts of Toledo, O., will camp at the island home of Toledo post of the American Legien this summer, ac-

Will Meet in Waco

Waco Baptist Sunday School workers are perfecting arrangements for the entertainment of the Baptist Sunthe committee for co-operation with day School superintendents of Texas other agencies from the American Le in their fifth annual convention which gion Auxiliary, is continuing a record will be held at Baylor University in of service work begun at the first cal that city, June 15th to 18th. This to arms in 1917. Mrs. Bristol, along gathering also includes all other genwith a number of other brave worker eral and department officers of the of Stratford, Conn., "carried on" the modern graded departmental Sunday home work while the men of that city many of their own blood, were at the front in the fight. By dint of this features have been added to the program which will include addresses. service, Mrs. Bristol, through the gram which will include addresses, American Legion Auxiliary is still aid general and departmental conferening the cause of those who did then ces. Mr. Arthur Flake, of Nashville, Tenn., secretary of the department As a recognition of the splendid was of Sunday School administration of work of the women of Stratford, the the Baptists S. S. goard, also Miss selectmen formed an organization Lilian Forbes, Southwide Elementary which they termed the "Minute Wom S. S. secretary; Miss Virginia Lee, en of Stratford," and at the close of the war, awarded each one of the intermediate specialists of the Bapworkers a handsomely engraved cer tist S. S. board; Mr. Harry L. Stricktificate attesting this service. The land, secretary of the organized Biwork consisted of home relief, sale of ble classes of Southern Baptists, and Liberty bonds and war saving stamps, Miss Emma Noland, a specialist in and the countless other duties which Sunday School record systems, all of the good women of America were Nashville, Tenn., will be present and called on to perform for the men in deliver addresses and conduct conferences.

Every phase of the administrative side of the modern Sunday School for relief of the ex-service man. It will be exhaustively dealt with. The was through her suggestion, it is said music of this convention is to be dithat the men of Connecticut in hos rected by Mr. Robert H. Coleman superintendent of the First Baptist Sunday School of Dallas, Superintendents of Sunday Schools from every section of Texas will take part on the program. Entertainment of all visiting superintendents and other workers attending this convention. has been arranged for in Brooks Hall at Baylor University. Mr. Chas. O. Cook, of Waco, is the general chairman of the local committee on arrangements. The sessions of this convention on Sunday the opening day will be held with Tabernacle and Columbus Street Baptist churches in

Fully 500 Sunday School superintendents and other officers of the Sunday School are expected to attend. Reduced rates over all railroads in Texas have been secured on the "Certificate Receipt" plan. The idea of a Sunday School superintendts' convention originated in Texas and has since been adopted by many other states of the South.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE-Farming lands. To Mrs. Bristol was given the chair manship of a committee seeking close co-operation with other well-known women's organizations of the country.

HOR SALE—Farming lands. Why rent, when you can own your home, keep your money and improve the place with it? Gaines, Andrews, and women's organizations of the country.

Midland Counties. See Joe Jay, Midland, Texas.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms or an One of the first steps of this com-apartment. Kitchen, sink, and

General Federation of Women's Clubs. WANTED BAD! Customers for op-

also a participant in the National H. A. Jesse, Midland. 33-4tpd

class auto mechanic, acetylene weld-er, and battery man. Twelve years

Mothers and Parent-Teachers' associ- or unfurnished modern rooms with mission, National Kindergarten asso STRAYED OR STOLEN-Three

one brown pony, branded M on left shoulder. Disappeared from Oscar Midkiff's farm, 6 miles southeast of town, on Friday, May 23rd. Liberal reward for information leading to re-

apartments. One up-stairs, one down stairs. See Midland Mercantile book-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fairingcamp, of Big Spring, attended the Barron-Pickeril wedding last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rowe returned this week from a visit to Waco and

Hayden Miles and Fisher Pollard were in town Friday, from Andrews.

VOGUE BEAUTY SHOPPE

While in Big Spring call at the Vogue Beauty Shoppe, the best equippment and experienced operator in the West. In Chamber of Com-

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Fewer and Better Paid Congressmen

Congressman Celler, of New York is advocating "Fewer and better paid congressmen." He suggests a lower House with a maximum of 150 memand continues:

many demands made upon congress- stances: men and cabinet members and their families makes present salaries in- drilling operations upon any tract or tical game at close range without beadequate, and when a man is wor- tracts of land the Secretary of the In- coming disgusted, unless one has lost ried about money matters, as a rule, terior shall enter into a contract with his sense of disgust. At times one he is not as efficient as he should be, the owners or lessees or both, of the is made to wonder if there is a ves-A house with a membership limited to mineral rights therein, which con- tige of political honesty left among 150 would secure quicker and better tract shall provide, in the event that the people, even a shadow of politiresults than a house with a member- commercial amounts of potash or cal decency. Politics is on a huge ship of twice that number. Undoubt- other valuable minerals are discover- jazz-along with everything else, but edly, better men would be selected ed, for re-imbursement to the United the day of reckoning is surely coming and the business of the government States of not more than the actual and the world will swing back to nor- in Guthrie, during the operation of transacted more expeditiously as costs of the exploration, and this malcy. Those who are most optimistic well as more economically. The same claim for re-imbursement shall con- are hoping that the day may not be rule would apply to the various State stitute a preferred claim against any too long delayed.

ber of members of the House of Re- of mineral in the land: will be rendered.

able size should be encouraged.

Big Salt Well on

Frank, in a letter from the son.

ranch from it since.

The analysis reveals the water to ploration of the deposits in point. be about one-third salt and Udden re-

develop the well and he expects soon Midland this week in the interest of to have a string of wats to catch the his ranch near Monahans. water and save the salt content. The salt is remarkably free of potash. Mr. which he will store the salt.

Four o'clock next Sunday afternoon in Baptist church. Good music, and free for all.

Mesdames Eli Jones and T. G. Hendricks, of Odessa, were shopping in Midland Tuesday.

Harry and C. A. McClintic left Sunday for Memphis, Tenn., to attend

Evetts Haley, who has been attend ing school in Canyon, returned home

Potash Bill Now Up

(Continued from page 1)

High rents in Washington and the covering potash from other sub- have always occupied.

minerals developed and against any A suggestion to reduce the num- enhanced values due to the discovery Occasionally politics or political

bers of the legislature always meets tract shall not restrict the Secretary governmental affairs knows full well the Oklahoma Guard regiment, Mr. made of paper. Hailstones fourteen Bishop Co-Adjutor Clinton Quinn, with opposition from men who make of the Interior in the choice of drill- that there would have been no hope Hoffman succeeded to the comtheir living out of politics, but it ing locations within the property or for a reduction in income taxes but mand of the regiment, serving through meets the approval of citizens who in the conduct of the exploratory op- for the fear of both the great political are interested in the economical con- erations, so long as such selections or parties that defeat would follow induct of public business. -But few will conduct do not interfere unreasonably action in tax matters. Fortunately object to paying reasonable compen- with the use of the surface of the both parties became scared at the for World war service. sation for public service if they can land or with the improvements theresame thing at the same time and tax

| Same time and tax | Promoted to brigadier general on October 1844, a hailstorm at Cette, who received the law degree from the assurance that good service on, and the United States shall not be reductions followed. However, most liable for damages on account of of the readers of this column are not commanded a brigade at Camp Bowie sels. Any movement to reduce our legis- such reasonable use of the surface affected much one way or the other and assisted in organizing the Thirty - Authentic reports of the finding of with classes celebrating their anni-Any movement to reduce our registration as may be necessary in the proper by income taxes, and they have been sixth division. He later organized the hailstones much larger than those versaries from the fifth anniversary, conduct of the work: Provided further, that before such cussions.

drilling be commanded the owners of the land lying within a radius of ten Possibly it may have been worth it, sector, at St. Mihlel, and in the de of a number of smaller hailstones ly- and John H. Cobb, of Juneau, Alaska, Frank Perry Ranch miles of the proposed well, in consid-but the average citizen is left to fensive Picardy sector. He received ing closely packed together on the formerly attorney general of the Aleration of the great increase in value wonder just what benefit he received the decoration of commander of the ground. A salt water well with possibilities to their land incident to any discov-from the shooting of about a half Legion of Honor, conferred in person of producing three million pounds of ery of potash and in order to prevent million dollars' worth of ammunition by Marshal Foch. miles east of Fort Stockton, accord-ment of the Interior is empowered to of the National Editorial Association organization. He has attended all naing to recent tests. An analysis of act as refereee in determining the and other visitors. Just why such extional conventions as a delegate and the salt content by Dr. Udden of the maximum price at which the potash travagant "maneuvers" should be University of Texas, reveals that the purchasers of well is producing a quantity of salt producing a quantity of salt of a puzzle to the citizenship who and other visitors. Just why such extravagant "maneuvers" should be has served as national executive committeeman from Oklahoma. He was producing a quantity of salt producing a quantity of salt of a puzzle to the citizenship who has served as national executive committeeman from Oklahoma. He was packed as national executive committeeman from Oklahoma. He was packed as national executive committeeman from Oklahoma. He was packed as national executive committeeman from Oklahoma. He was packed as national executive committeeman from Oklahoma. He was packed as national executive committeeman from Oklahoma. He was packed as national executive committeeman from Oklahoma. He was packed as national executive committeeman from Oklahoma. He was packed as national executive committeeman from Oklahoma. He was packed as national executive committeeman from Oklahoma. He was packed as national executive committeeman from Oklahoma. He was packed as national executive committeeman from Oklahoma. He was packed as national executive committeeman from Oklahoma. He was packed as national executive committeeman from Oklahoma and a member of the committee to packed as national executive committeeman from Oklahoma. He was packed as national executive committeeman from Oklahoma and a member of the committee to packed as national executive committeeman from Oklahoma. He was packed as national executive committeeman from Oklahoma and a member of the committeeman f almost 99 per cent pure. Results of such rights in consummating the purdoes not make a study of war. Perdoes not make a study of war. the analysis were conveyed to F. O. chase and in consideration of the adhaps it impressed the rest of the delegate to the allied convention. Perry, of San Angelo, father of vantage accruing from an equitable world with our resources in war and price for such rights as effected by with our extravagance in peace. The well was drilled 2,000 feet the said department, be required to about five years ago by the Republic enter into an agreement whereby the Production Company, of Houston, potash obtained by them shall mar-

It is the intention of Mr. Perry to J. B. Tooney, of Ft. Worth, was in

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hix and daugh-Perry has a large warehouse in ter left Thursday in their car for a visit to Houston.

> Miss Carolyn Caldwell arrived this week from El Paso where she has been teaching.

> Garden City, was in Midland on busi-

ness this week.

W. R. Chanceller, president of the with a regular loafer. Thursday for Marlin, to attend a Paul T. Vickers is in Mineral Wells Judge Chas. Gibbs and R. B.

E. B. Dickson was in town Wednesday from his ranch near Stanton. Chamber of Commerce.

Thursday for Marlin, to attend a Paul T. Vickers is in Mineral Wells
this week attending the State convention of commercial club accretagies.

Wednesday for Marlin, to attend a Paul T. Vickers is in Mineral Wells

Adams, court stenographer, returned to no commercial club accretagies.

THE PASSING DAY

By Will H. Mayes, Department of Journalism, University of Texas

This is certainly a "jazz" age through which the world is passing. Jazz music is merely the reflection of the average state of mind of the people. Most people who keep right up with the times are jazzing their way through life almost as madly as the Marathon dancers of a year or two ago danced until they fell to the the reduction of armament, except for floor. But like that craze, the jazz craze will soon pass and many think they see evidence of its passing now. It is noticeable that at all public functions, except perhaps the dance, the people are demanding a better class of music than pleased them a few years ago.

Bobbed hair bandits are becoming so common in the cities that the average man is beginning to regard himself as helpless in the presence To the House of any female with short hair, for he never knows when a cun will be flashed from beneath the blouse with a demand for "your money or your life." It is axiomatic that when wobers, each drawing a salary of not of \$550,000 for the fiscal year ending men become depraved they sink lower less than \$10,000 per annum. "The June 30, 1925, and a similar amount in depravity and become more reck-Searchlight on Congress," a Wash- for each succeeding fiscal year for less than men. Burglary and robbery ington publication, agrees with Con- four years, to be expended jointly in as well as loss of self respect, may gressman Celler on the size of the the proportion above mentioned, by be expected to follow smoking, drink-House but offers an amendment fix- the United States Geological Survey ing and profanity on the part of woing the salary fo a congressman at and the Department of Agriculture, men, as surely as night follows the \$15,000 per annum and the salary of respectively, for the purpose of de-day. Not all the women who smoke, cabinet members at \$25,000. So termining the location and extent of drink and curse will become bandits. writes the editor of Farm and Ranch, potash deposits in the United States but enough will do so to bring woand new and improved methods of re- men from the pedestal which they

Provided, that before undertaking It is very hard to watch the poli-

fear results in some relief to the presentatives and the number of mem- Provided further, that such con- helpless taxpayers. The student of little concerned by income tax dislittle concerned by income tax dislit in action. During the battle of

never getting out of the gravel. About keted at a price not in excess of a Trot" section of the State, is boasttwo years ago it commenced to flow maximum determined by the depart- ing of a young turkey with four legs salt water and has been producing a ment as equitable, and, furthermore, ion due to the Amerilarge quantity of salt ever since. Mr. from the net profits of such sales tion due to too much trotting. But can Legion or its officers. Perry has made a series of tanks in-shall pay to the Government 10 per it would be more interesting to hear National Commander Alvin Owsley to which the water flows and he has centum per annum until the Governbeen salting all the stock on his ment shall have been reimbursed for breasts. Having made that bright liknois town, and caused a post comthe expenditures incurred in the ex- (?) suggestion, I will follow it with mander a mild embarrassment by his the statement that the turkey and immediate recognition of a former chicken business has lately proven to "buddy" in service at an Oklahoma ports it 99 per cent pure. From that Fred Cowden and daughter, Mrs. be one of the most important vocations in Texas and is annually bringing that town. duce three million pounds of salt a Tuesday for a visit to Mineral Wells. more clear money to those who seriously devote their time to it. Not post 141, Mt. Fernon, Ill., and the post many years ago, only women, child- commander was introducing the variren and invalids gave their time to our members of his organization to the raising poultry. Turkey trots and guest of honor. poultry shows, aided by the regular- Momentarily forgetting a member's ity of the cash returns, have given us name, the local man said, "The next greater respect for the business."

A Detroit wife has brought suit here?" against her husband for divorce because he stays around home and stationed at the camp when the leader sleeps too much, and it appears that of the Legion was a captain at the she has just cause for complaint. post, but he recognized the man be-Many wives have obtained divorces fore the post commander could think L. C. Riorban, who ranches near because their husbands stayed away of the member's name. from home too much and slept too little, but as between the two kinds the perpetual hanger-around and station, left Tuesday for Ft. Worth Miss Lillian Frances Gary, of Big sleeper is the worst nuisance. Lazi- on business. Spring, spent a few days of this ness is among the worst and most week with Mrs. Chas Gibbs. inexcusable faults. No self-respecting Miss Lois Patterson left Wednes-

PERMAMENT PEACE IS URGED

Resolution Is to Be Presented to President and Congress by Brig. Gen. Roy Hoffman.

Brig. Gen. Roy Hoffman of Oklahoma City, Okla., has been selected by the legislature of the state to present a resolution memorializing the President and congress for the promotion of permanent peace among nations as outlined by the interallied Veterans federation, representing 15,000,000 World war veterans.

The resolution primarily calls for the establishment of a world court, the upholding of court decrees; opposition to territorial aggrandizement. and full publicity for international agreements between governments.

The declaration of principles, which formed the basis of the resolution sent by the Oklahoma lawmakers to congress, is that adopted by the federation at its world convention held in New Orleans during the recent Amertcan Legion convention. The Legion is a member body of the federation which is also known as "Fidac."

General Hoffman was given credit for the writing of many of the principles for the Fidac, convention.

A native of the Southwest, General Hoffman became a resident of Indian territory, now Oklahoma, as soon as that country was thrown open for white settlement. Early in life, he established the first daily newspaper



Brig. Gen. Roy Hoffman.

which he was preparing for admission to the bar, which he accomplished in domestic and Indian troubles. He was called for border service in 1916 and

OWSLEY HAS GOOD MEMORY ter.

Yoakum, down in the "Turkey Commander Recognizes Member of His Camp When They Meet in an Illinois City.

"Hello, Baird," said Commander Owaley, "what in the world are you doing

Baird was a soldier who had been

L. V. Kelly, night operator at the

women wants to associate constantly day for Denton to attend summer normal at C. I. A.

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TEXAS

How Large Can Hailstones Be?

MIDLAND,

The weather bureau of the United frequently asked what is the maxi- sity of Texas are held on this Fribrary, the maximum possible size of candidates for degrees this year, and

1900, on the death of the colonel of rugated iron roof as if it had been has been made as 500, inches in circumference fell in New of the Texas diocese, will deliver the South Wales. February, 1847. At baccalaureate sermon to the gradua-Cazoria. Spain, on June 15, 1829, tes on Sunday morning, June 88th. was mustered out in March, 1917, only houses were crushed under blocks of The principal address of the comto be called to the colors 30 days later ice, some of which are said to have mencement ceremonies will be delivweighed four and a half pounds. In ered by Judge R. L. Batts, of Austin, August 6, 1917, General Hoffman France, wrecked houses and sank ves- University in 1886. On Saturday,

Cantigny he was with the First division, also saw service in the Toul from the coalescence, after falling, be the honor guest of the occasion,

Miss Olive Allen, who has been at- The records show that the 611 canalmost pure salt a year is on the profiteering, be required to enter in at Fort Sill the other day for the enter that the control of the American tending school at Clarendon, returning the control of the American tending school at Clarendon, returning tending school at Clarendon, returning

home this week from Canyon, where of science in home economics, 26; she attended school this past win- bachelor of arts, 252.

Miss Ethel Page, of New York ping in town Wednesday from their City, was in Midland on business this ranch.

nesday from his ranch southeast.

Most in History Of Our University

When the forty-first annual com-States Department of Agriculture is mencement exercises of the Univermum known or possible size of hail- day morning, June 6th, there will stones. According to its records and probably be the largest class in the documents in the weather bureau li- history of the school. There are 611 a single hailstone can not be posi- according to Dean T. U. Taylor, ively stated, but stones larger than chairman of the committee on dia man's fist and weighing over a plomas, the number shows an in-1891. As United States attorney in pound have several times been recrease of 85 over the applicants last 1897, he resigned to enlist as a pri- ported on good authority. During a year, and is greater than ever bevate for service in the Spanish-Ameri, hail storm in Natal, on April 17, fore. Since many of the candidates can war, and served throughout the 1874, stones fell that weighed a pound may fail to pass the degree requirewar, attaining the rank of captain. In and a half, and passed through a corments, an estimate of the graduates

> May 31st, ex-students day was held, askan territory, will deliver the exstudents' address.

sophy, 2; master of arts, 67; master

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ethridge were shop-

Miss Mittie Lee Allen returned this Arthur Judkins was in town Wed- week from Clarendon, where she has been teaching this term.

MR. WRIGLEY'S COUNTRYMEN

[From London Opinion.]



Next Sunday at the

BAPTIST CHURCH

This is June-time, the time of flowers and weddings. Come to the Baptist church next Sunday morning and hear what the Bible teaches about

The subject for the evening sermon will be

"The Question Men Must Answer"

A cordial invitation to worship with us is extended to everyone. Large crowds-good music-plain preaching Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

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Potash Much Needed By Farmers in U. S. MIDLAND FOLK TOLD

Soil fertility lies at the very basis of human life. As soil grows poor the human race dies out. America POPE AVERS PUBLIC SCHOOLS is consuming and wasting its soil fertility at a rapid rate.

We have come to the point where our land must be fed if it would feed The question asks itself: Can soil be kept indefinitely fertile? The answer is found in land that has been cropped for 2,000 years and more and is yet very fertile. But such land is not to be found except in stable civ-

Within the memory of men now living, commercial fertilizers in America were hardly known. America now consumes over 6,000,000 tons of these every year. Of this, 80 per cent is from raw materials found in our own country, but the 20 per cent the Davidson claims, a hot assailment we buy from abroad costs us more of the alleged boog frauds by which than \$35,000,000 every year.

This money goes mostly to Gertrates. Potassium, nitrogen and have in abundance. Indeed, the world comes to us for it, because our deposits now open are very rich and easily worked.

One way to help the farmer besides lending him money and marketing his products, is to ensure him cheap fertilizers as a national policy.

New Words, New Words usands of them spelled. nounced, and defined in WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

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DAVIDSON MISTAKEN

UNFAIRLY TREATED IN APPROPRIATIONS

Claims of Lynch Davidson that the State railroad was turned over to him to operate or junk as he saw fit were characterized as absolutely false by W. E. Pope, candidate for governor, in an address Tuesday night at the court house. The candidate was introduced to a small audience by Paul T. Vickers.

After making his charge that Davidson's claims were without foundation, Mr. Pope quoted from State records in proof of his charges. He devoted his address to a refutation of he charges the State may lose four

and a quarter million dollars, and an many for potash and to Chile for ni- attack on the educational system allows University of Texas profesphosphorus are the three elements sors in some instances to receive as most needed for soil sustenance, and high as \$4,400 for nine months, teachthese are what we seek in commer-ing only one hour a week, when "a cial fertilizers. Raw phosphorus we frail girl must teach 35 a week in the public school for \$85." "I am a graduate of the Universi-

ty of Texas and love the school, but I'll fight a system as long as I live capable of working at least 25 hours week, the pricely salary some of them receive, and a system which teaches slavic languages at the cost to the taxpayers of over \$1,100 for every pupil, while the public schools are suffering for longer terms and teachers are suffering for large enough salaries to support themselves and families," declared the speaker in an eloquent arraignment of what he declared was an unjust condition in Texas.

"No more taxes no time, no place, against nobody for nothing," is the admittedly ungrammatical slo-

gan of the Corpus Christi man. "The statement that Mr. Davidson ever had the right to junk this railroad is absolutely contradictory of the law. The law made it expressly mandatory that the railroad should be sold, leased or operated and expressly mandatory that railroad should be sold, fixed the terms of sale, leased or operated, and ex-22 sale, lease or operation, and \$25,000 for the repairs and operation of said railroad if it could not be sold or leased. Mr. Davidson is therefore mistaken when he says it was discretionary with him as to whether or not he junk railroad, and he is also mistaken when he says that the legislature declined to further provide by appropriation for the operation of said railroad, and he is also mistaken when he says that he never spent any part' of the original \$25,000 appropriated by the State, because on

September 19, 1922, the balance to throwing \$2,000,000 worth of usable the credit of the State railroad acount in Austin was less than \$25,000. the school children of Texas into the While Mr. Davidson and Mr. E. C. gutter.

Durham and Mr. J. A. Glenn had charge of the railroad, Mr. Durham with alleged contract or any similar and Mr. Glenn rebuilt the physical properties.

"Any man who runs for office, seekfalse representations, is not big ing bonds. enough to be governor and ought to withdraw such statements or he in the State treasury and withdrawn ought to withdraw from the race.

State railroad, not one dollar did it pose of paying a specific appropriaearm He collected certain cash and sold the assets of the railroad, took the gifts from the federal government coming to said railroad, took what the legislature appropriated and spent it all but \$25,234.38 and is still his own selection. spending that and not making, and has never made the reports required to be made to the State comptrol- and presently owned property separler as required by section 5, said senate bill No. 267."

Following are the reforms Mr Pope says he stands for:

To carry into effect such a platform means:

warehouse department, weights and government. measures department, live stock sanitary commission and game, fish and oyster commission with agricultural department.

2. Consolidation of mining board with labor department.

3. Consolidation of the board of water engineers with the reclamation department 4. Consolidation of the department

of insurance with the State fire insurance commission. 5. Repeal of the law creating the book commission and vesting the du- at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, ties thereof on the board of educa- May 30th.

Repeal of the board of control 7. Repeal of the law increasing au- Rooney, Dario Resta and Barney Oldomobile licenses and fees.

8. Repeal of the law vesting the control of our highways in the highway commission. 9. Modifying the textbook law so

as to prevent the unnecessary purchase or change in school books. 10. Stop lobbying by textbook companies or its agents. 11. Taking the government off of

wheels by the elimination of about nine-tenths of the traveling expense and the corresponding salary to the

12. The elimination of about nine tenths of the State printing.

Print Texas school books

14. The placing of the paid State rangers on the Mexico border and the impeachment of local officers who refuse to enforce the law.

15. The elimination of the miliity and for the settlement of civil

16. The purchase of more rail road tickets back home out of Austin fourth. In 1914 he was the road race by unnecessary job holders than was champ. ever known in Texas.

17. A positive simplified, classified, grades in our schools.

18. Scholastic intelligence tests. limination of elective and combinations not prescribed and easier work racing. for the teachers with a more equita ble division of pay.

19. Teach the fundamentals first and improve the standing of Texas in the scale of education with other

20. Defeat of proposed highway amendment to the constitution which commands the legislature of highways under the direction of the highing any discretion in the legislature as to the right or reasonableness of

21. Abolish special funds in the State treasury in the name of the highway commission and game, fish home city. and oyster commission and make said funds responsive to payment of general warrants.

for willing working convicts and for the sulky, hell-raising slacker convicts.

23. Take up the slack, remove lost motion and incompetence in penitentiary farm management and go to work in the fields instead of in the

newspapers. 24. Keep the convicts on the State farms and in the penitentiary walls and never permit one single convict to be placed on the public roads of

25. Eliminate all hope that Texas will work its convicts on its roads. To work State convicts on the public roads means the abandonment of penitentiary farms and thus start again the scandal and crime of dealing in penitentiary land and oil leases by private individuals at the expense the State treasury.

26. Discontinue tiary can contracts.

27. If possible, avoid compliance with alleged book awards made in December, 1922, and thus save \$2,000,-000 to the school children of Texas, and, besides, prevent the crime of

paid-for school books belonging to

28. If possible avoid compliance contract, made by the university board of regents with the Brown-Cummer Investment Company for the sale of ing to influence votes based upon \$2,500,000 worth of university build-

29. Force all moneys to be placed only by proper warrants at the time "While Mr. Davidson had the of payment and for the specific pur-

> 30. Inhibit by law the governor while governor, being a candidate for the United State senate or being appointed to any position by those of

31. Never permit the penitentiary to be put on wheels or its convicts ated or further scattered over the State either in the purchase of additional lands or the buying or building War. of new and expensive highway top penitentiaries or sub-stations.

32. Less legislation and more sim 1. Consolidation of markets and plicity, honesty and economy in all

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL IN A 00-MILE RACE

Earl Coope a veteran automobile the presracing driver w ent generation of pred pilets were in swaddling clothes, as arrived in Indianapolis with his Studebaker Special as his mount in the Twelfth International 500-mile race to be held

In the days of vestervear-when Johnny Aitken, Gil Anderson, Tom field were the stars in automobile racing's electric lights-Cooper was a star of the first water.

He was a first placer in the sizzling road races as well as on specially constructed speedways. Then he went into retirement and followed the more prosaic existance of a business man on the Pacific Coast.

Suddenly he announced his return to the track. That was two years ago. from Waco Wednesday morning of He jumped into Joe Thomas' car the day of the Fresno, Cal., race after Thomas was stricken with appendicitis and had to submit to a trackside

Cooper drove the car into first pdace giving the group of speeders that had come to the top during his retirement a lesson in the art of getting around a speed bowl a required number of ing 100 more speeches to a total to times in the shortest period.

He was second in the Fourth of Juecond at Beverly Hills, Los Angeles in 1922. Cooper's best run at Indianapolis was in 1915 when he ran

Cooper is of the studious, mechanical type, who keeps a detailed series practical course of study in all the of charts and notes on the actions of back on the territory over which I his racing car. These should be invaluable to the Studebaker corporation, under whose banner Cooper is

Midland is Brightest

"Any two-fisted, upstanding, honest-to-goodness American who may have the good fortune to investigate Midland and vicinity will probably reach the conclusion that I have way commission without limit in reached, viz: There's no brighter amount of expense and without leav- spot under the shining sun, with many opportunities which only await, the man who really wants to work or carve out a home in the heart of the Great South Plains," declared J. B. Dickinson just before leaving for his

Mr. Dickinson promised to return some day and would while here address the high school. His wide ex-22. Restore hope to and reward perience in educational matters has peculiarly fitted him for such work. make proper rules for enforced work Not having gone to school, except the college of hard knocks, where kicks and cuffs constituted the curriculum, made it possible to offer practical ad-

Midland Steers Tops at Chicago

The top load of fat steers at the Chicago market May 21st were Herefords from the Midland district. C. D. Scammon, of Rockport, Me., had the cattle on feed since last November, receiving \$11.90 per hundred weight, the top price on the day sold. The steers were very choice in quality, well, finished, and produced a feeding margin of \$5.00 per cwt. for Mr. Scammon. This sale furnishes a fine example of the quality of whitefaced cattle raised in this section.

Misses Lillie D. Midkiff, Julia and Mary Jane Potter left Sunday on an overland trip to Alpine where they will attend the Sul Ross normal this

Hail Insurance on Cotton at 11 Per Cent

PORTER RANKIN

Old Timers Off On A Grand Jubilee

J. D. Wesson, W. J. Glenn, and B. M. Smart, Confederate veterans of Midland, are this week giving the famous old Southern rebel yell, as they meet in Memphis, Tenn., with their comrades in the annual reunion of Confederate veterans of the Civil

The three aged Midlanders left here Sunday morning. They were supplied with about \$57 each which the liberal citizens of Midland donated. The funds were collected through the zealous efforts of B. F. Stanley. Mr. Stanley continued his soliciting for contributions until he felt the old ex-soldiers had sufficient funds to enable them to have a pleasant trip.

Mrs. Orice Cotes, of Odessa, is in the city spending the week with her sister. Mrs. J. R. Medlin, and Miss Lela Mary Heard.

Mrs. Vesta Harris returned Tuesday from Roscoe where she was called on account of the serious illness of her grandmother.

237 Counties Show Davidson is Leading

Two hundred and thirty-seven separate reports delivered through individuals coming to Waco in connection with the State Democratic convention named Lynch Davidson the leading candidate in the Texas gubernatorial race.

Such was Lynch Davidson's statement upon his return to Houston last week, giving out preparatory to renewing his campaign for the governorship which this week took him to Orange Thursday night, Port Arthur Friday night and Richmond Saturday afternoon. There are approximately fifty more campaign days prior to the July primaries affording Mr. Davidson the opportunity of adddate of about 160.

"Although my intensive campaign tary as a substitute for civil author- ly race at Kansas City, last year, and throughout the State left me nothing doubt as to the enthusiastic re sponse which my candidacy of more business in government and less government in business was receiving," said Mr. Davidson, "my attendance in Waco during the convention afforded me the opportunity of checking have traveled. The result even exceeds my own impression which I carried to Waco. The support of Lynch Davidson throughout Texas cannot be characterized as general. It is actual and specific. No matter Spot, Dickinson Says how many counties this candidate or that candidate claims in opposition to me the proof of the situation cannot be denied-I am leading in every section of Texas."

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Practical **Nurse Tells**

Mrs. N. E. Snow, of Route 1, near Paris, Tenn., tells the story of her experience as follows:

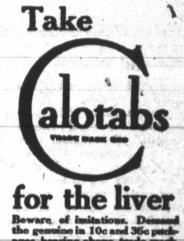
"I am 62 years old and I have been a practical nurse for more than 20 years, taking mostly maternity cases. One of my daughters suffered from cramping at She from cramping at . . . She would just bend double and have to go to bed.

was recommended to her and she only had to take about two bottles, when she hardly knew that it was . . , she suffered so little pain.

"My youngest daughter was run-down, weak and nervous, and looked like she didn't have a bit of blood left—just a walking skelston, no appetite and tired all the time. I gave her two bottles of Cardui. It built her up and she began eating and soon gained in weight and has been so well since."

Cardui, the Woman's Tonic,

Remember next Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church, the Community Orchestra will give a free concert. Instrumental and volcal numbers of good music will be the program.



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THE PASSING DAY

By Will H. Mayes, Department of Journalism, University of Texas

commencements and graduating they should be. There is something coach recently said: 'Give me a team comparisons because conditions were highly ludicrous stunt it was neceshas a universal appeal. Whether gether, each with the other and all ports for the present fiscal year, end- ter a thorough investigation we decidyou are a graduate of any school, or for the team and I will win over any ing next month, will, however, appar- ed on the Buick Six equipped with not, you have an unusual interest in team made up solely of individual ently exceed those of 1922-23 by about four-wheel brakes. the boys and girls who have applied stars.' one of the fortunate number of grad- gress and prosperity." uates commencement day is a red | There is enough in those three short review continues: in a way rejuvenated by a sympathet- just that way. ic interest in the victorious achievements of the young.

community would do well to remember. Among those statements were these: "The prosperity of a com-

"A handful of workers achieve more Just now, all over Texas, school than a city full of drones.

classes are the central interests, as everything. A prominent football following cannot be used in making tomobile for such a hazardous and about a commencement program that of average ability who will work to- abnormal and only temporary. Ex- sary to depend solely on the car. Af-

themselves closely enough to secure "Individual ability makes great year 1921-22 by more than \$400,000,- a car that we could rely on, a car diplomas from the schools they have men-shining lights, but it is mass 000 and naturally will be greater than that would not only be safe but make nded. If you are a parent of one co-operation of energetic men of civ- any year before the war. So writes our situation what we expected. In BUICK MOTOR CO. of those fortunate young people your ic spirit, home pride and community the industrial service departmen tof the photographing of the 'gag' I interest is intensified, and if you are enterprise that builds a town's pro- the First National Bank of St. Louis, traveled an even 50 miles an hour,

letter day in your young life. It is paragraphs, if followed, to make for a narrow-minded person who not not the success of any place of even or- the first nine months of the present give and I have nothing but the highrejoice in the success of youth, and dinary natural advantages. Places fiscal year indicate that the exporta- est praise for the Buick with fourit must be an ossified soul that is not that have succeeded have done it in tion of the large groups "Manufactur- wheel brakes. My life was in jeopar-

way in Texas just now. In fact, Tex- 000 for the year, against \$1,883,000,- the City Garage, will be glad to dem-Texas has never before been quite as appears only now to have come to 000 in the fiscal year 1922-23. Cotton onstate to you the splendid efficiency so awake to the value of a well edu- a realization of its own immensity goods apparently is the only class not of the four-wheel braice cated citizenship. Almost every day and of its ability to do things on a sharing in the growth for the current announcement is made of a large gift mammoth scale, and is starting out fiscal year. Iron and steel exports from some wealthy citizen to one of in a way in keeping with the State's increased 44 per cent amounting to Midland People Should Not Neglect our leading educational institutions, proportions, its wealth, its possibil- \$171,000,000 for the first eight months Such gifts are the best evidence of ities. Cotton mills will soon be con- of the year. During the same period increasing interest in education, and structed to care for the Texas cot- tin plate increased from 4 1-2 milthey are sure to result in better fac- ton crop; railroads are securing the lion dollars to 14 1-2 million dollars. ilities for training our young citizens. equipment to handle our immense Electrical machinery has experienced be warning you of approaching drop-I have little patience with those who crops expeditiously; factories of a remarkable growth, increasing ap- sy, gravel or Bright's disease. Kidsee in present conditions indications every kind are under construction; proximately 22 per cent over the ney disease is selder fatal if treated of a decline in the intellectuality and our oil fields are being developed as same period of the preceding fiscal in the intellectuality and our oil fields are being developed as same period of the preceding fiscal in the intellectuality and our oil fields are being developed as same period of the preceding fiscal in the intellectuality and our oil fields are being developed as same period of the preceding fiscal in the intellectuality and our oil fields are being developed as same period of the preceding fiscal in the intellectuality and our oil fields are being developed as same period of the preceding fiscal in the intellectuality and our oil fields are being developed as same period of the preceding fiscal in the intellectuality and our oil fields are being developed as same period of the preceding fiscal in the intellectuality and our oil fields are being developed as same period of the preceding fiscal in the intellectuality and our oil fields are being developed as same period of the preceding fiscal in the intellectuality and our oil fields are being developed as same period of the preceding fiscal in the intellectuality and our oil fields are being developed as same period of the preceding fiscal in the intellectuality and our oil fields are being developed as same period of the preceding fiscal in the intellectuality and our oil fields are being developed as same period of the preceding fiscal in the intellectuality and our oil fields are being developed as same period of the preceding fiscal in the intellectuality and our oil fields are being developed as same period of the preceding fiscal in the intellectuality and our oil fields are being developed as same period of the preceding fiscal in the intellectuality and our oil fields are being developed as same period of the preceding fiscal in the intellectuality and our oil fields are being developed as same morals of the people. The world has rapidly as is consistent with good busyear; machinery as a whole increasway. Don't neglect a lame or aching
year; machinery as a whole increasback another day. Don't ignore diznever before been quite so good, has iness judgment; good roads are benever been quite so attuned to the Diing built in almost every county in the largest gains in exports were depression. If you feel you need kidfour-wheel brakes are here to stay, vine mind, despite the vagaries of a the State; schools of every class are most apparent in those countries to ney help begin using the reliable, remarked R. D. Scruggs, manager locomparatively small number of persons. How much of this is due to sons. How much of this is due to sons. Total experts to Aslimetried remedy, Doan's Kidney remarked R. D. Scruggs, manager lower time-tried remedy, Doan's have call sales agency for the Buick in been found effective. Endorsed by Midland. He continued: They are

even when surrounded by communi-BUICK STUNT ties that have caught the spirit of progress. There is a well known law of compensation that you can't get more out of life than you put into it. You must give out if you would receive, and your returns are propor- the moving-picture producers for new can fill your place in the world or do screen is nowhere better indicated blessings that come from your par- Keaton's latest picture. ticipation in the world's great work. If you would feel alive you must really live. This applies to the individual the star to travel fifty miles an hour and the community alike.

The U.S. Leading

That the United States is taking its munity is not measured by popula- place among the leading manufactur- not hard, to imagine that death or tion, but by its civic and commercial ing countries of the world, is to be serious injury might result." Conclearly seen from the material in-tinuing, he said: crease in our exports of manufactures "We all realized that the car must for the present fiscal year. Of course, be equipped with marvelous brakes "Team work is what counts in the war years and those immediately and 'make good." In seeking an au-\$200,000,000 and those of the fiscal "We knew that in the Buick we had in its weekly financial review. The stepped on the brakes and they re-

ers for consumption" and manufac- dy, but I felt perfectly safe. That is turers for further use in manufactur- the confidence I had in the Buick." There are many big things under ing will aggregate about \$2,086,000,-

IS STARTLING

tioned to what you do with more ex- mediums with which to create laughactness than you imagine. No one ter and thrill audience of the silver your work, nor can any one receive, than in the effect bestowed on the in the personal way that you can, the filming of "Sherlock, Jr." Buster

In the photographing of scenes for "Sherlock, Jr." it was necessary for in an automobile, apply the brakes suddenly at the edge of a lake and for the body of the car to part company with the chassis and go gliding In Manufacturing out upon the surface of the lake with the top up and acting as a sail. As Keaton expressed it, "This was an extremely dangerous stunt, and it is

sponded. It was one of the finest per-Estimates based on the figures for formances I have ever seen a car

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kidneys normal."

Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Lee had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. adv 36-2t Just as

the readers of The Reporter and all satisfaction. The graceful beauty of others to their concert to be given on the new Buick lines accompanied the next Sunday afternoon, June 8th at introduction of the four-wheel brakes 4 o'clock in the Baptist church. No and we are safe in predicting that the admission charged, no collection, but popularity of both Buick four-wheel a cordial welcome to all.

the week with her cousin, Miss Mary sons to come. Hobbs.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To the creditors of Basham, Shepherd & Co. You are hereby notified that Basham, Shepherd & Co., of the county of Midland, on the 24th day of May, A. D., 1924, executed a deed of assignment, conveying to the undersigned all of their property for the benefit of such of their creditors as will consent to accept their proportional share of their estate and discharge them from their respective claims, and that the undersigned accepted said trust, and has duly

qualified as required by law. All creditors consenting to said asknown to the assignee their consent in writing, and within six months from the date of this notice file their claim, prewho resides at Midland, Texas, which ommended by is also his postoffice address.

Witness my hand this 26th day of May, A. D., 1924.

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Baseball Results

played the night before.

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Midland, Texas

Miss Donie Hammett, of Odessa, Misses Carliss and Bernetta Ray spent a few days of this week with were in town Monday from the ranch relatives.

Account Traffic

cars, the conversation usually narsons. How much of this is due to the increased interest in education can not be stated definitely, but certainly a constantly broadening intellectuality is giving a broader outlook.

Whatever the State as a whole may be doing, you are not going to be look.

Velopment of the minds of the peofor our exports. Total experts to Aspect of our exports to Aspect of o be doing, you are not going to be much better for it unless you put yourself and your personal effort interesting to its home city, made some terse statements that every city and the progressive movement. Your terse statements that every city and the progressive movement. Your terse statements that every city and the progressive movement. Your terse statements that every city and the progressive movement. Your terse statements that every city and the progressive movement. Your terse statements that every city and the progressive movement. Your terse statements that every city and the progressive movement. Your terse statements that every city and the progressive movement. Your to the progressive movement. Your terse statements that every city and the progressive movement. Your terse attached the progressive movement. Your to the progressive movement and the least thing upset me, I was so nervous. Another thing that bother ed me was the irregular action of my kidneys. I heard about Doan's Kidneys. And read the reports on how easily adjustments on Buick four-wheel brakes are maintained ly I take a few Doan's to keep my four-wheel brakes are maintained reports that surprise many people, Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't eim- but were expected by those who knew ply ask for a kidney remedy—get how simple Buick four-wheel brakes

> adv 36-2t Just as Buick four-wheel brakes have been welcomed, so have the new The Community Orchestra invites Buick body lines been accepted with brakes and present body lines will be accepted with favor not only during Miss Lula Ervin, of Odessa, spent the coming season but for many sea-

Pepsinated Calomel Is Better than the Old-Time Sickening Kind

It is gentle, imported English Calomel, combined with Pepsin and other helpful ingredients. It is mild but certain, causing no harshness or unpleasantness and will absolutely relieve indigestion, billiousness, bad signment must, within four months after the publication of this notice, make And best of all it does it at once ruickly and pleasantly. Take one small tablet at bed-time and you will scribed by law, with the undersigned, get up hungry and feeling fine. Rec-

City Drug Store

Was Seen In Midland For The First Time

To show that Manager Williams, of the Rialto, means business, this The El Paso Herald, which reaches week, last Monday and Tuesday, he Midland and vicinity early in the secured a film that never was shown morning now includes the full major in any theater before. The title of league baseball results of the games this picture was "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," and those who wit-The Elite Confectionery and Floral nessed it were unusually well pleased Shop will be glad to serve you with with the production. We do not rethe Herald each day at \$1 per month. member of ever having seen a pic-Why not patronize a West Texas pa- ture that had never been shown beper? In what other section are you fore. This is getting stuff "right off adv 30-12t the griddle," and no mistake.

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Because They Are Suffering From Female Troubles That Can Be Easily Overcome.

All over Alabama women by the thousands are living in misery, suf-fering from the many ills peculiar to their sex, when they might be enjoying the glorious feeling of health that brings to them beauty, health that brings to them beauty, energy and happiness, by simply profiting by the experience of others all over the country who have used Stella Vitae and found relief.

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I felt fired and worn out all the, time. I took Stella Vitae and aconfelt better, and now I am all right again and today am happy and feeling good all the time."

It is not claimed that Stella Vitae will overcome disease in every case. But in order that every woman may have the epportunity of finding out for herself whether or not Stella Vitae will benefit her, the purchase Vitae will benefit her, the purchase price will be returned if it fails to bring relief.

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DIARY OF A FLY

April 21st—Have found a dandy boarding place, Mrs. Jones sure sets a fine table. Had chicken for dinner yesterday. Afterwards took a bath in the milk and dried off in the sugar.

wards took a bath in the milk and dried off in the sugar.

April 23rd—Living like a king. Went skating on a slab of butter today. Played with the baby a while. Took a nap in the cooky jar.

April 25th—Had a narrow escape. Woke Mr. Jones from a nap by taking my daily exercise on the tip of his nose. Chased me all over the house with a swatter, but I got away.

April 29th—Out of luck! Mrs. Jones bought a new screen door and then chased me away. I'm starving to death. I HATE these good screen doors.

good screen doors.

Have you ordered screens for your doors and windows yet? If you will phone or come in, we will gladly quote you press.

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MISS LYDIE G. WATSON, Editor

Miss Lydie G. Watson, of Gallonow has her studios open for 1923-24. Those wishing to study music, phone 88. South Side Studio at Mrs. Robt.

morning at 9:30 o'clock.

C. A. Goldsmith's attractive residence gown with harmonizing accessories. Ben Cowden, a dainty refreshment was a bower of flowers, carrying out Her boquet was of Ophelia and plate consisting of chicken salad, the exquisite color motif, pink and bride's roses. The honor maid was sandwiches, mints, angel food cake white. Tall floor vases vases of car- attractive in a modish navy blue and strawberries with ice tea, was nations and pink and white roses crepe Romaine frock with hat. She tastefully served. Sweet peas were were in the living room while the carried a boquet of pink Killarney given as plate favors. About, one ceremony was read before a screen roses. of pink rose buds imbedded in trail- After the ceremony punch was serv- ceiving hours ing ivy. Overhead was an arch of the ed in the dining room by Mesdames same artistic design while white can- Joe Youngblood and Guy Cowden. dles in crystal holders and tied with cloudy maline bows cast a soft glow bride's mother, Mrs. Eliza B. Rut- spend the summer vacation with her over the pretty scene, Southern ledge, of Roswell, N. M., her sister mother, Mrs. Lige Davis and family. smilax and ferns were twined grace- and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fahrenfully around the chandeliers and the kamp, of Big Spring; Dr. J. C. Burrooms were also hung with ropes of kett, of Abilene, and Mr. Herman

Mrs. Foy Proctor, accompanied by

ly," as a pre-nuptial solo, and as the always beautiful strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, played by Miss Watson and Mr. Ned Watson on 'cello, sounded, little C. A. Goldsmith, Jr., in a white pongee suit entered bearing the wedding ring in Reception of Pretty Appointments the heart of a stately lily. The groom with his best man, Mr. Herman tion with Mesdames Claude and Ben ay College, Searcy, Ark.; Landon's Spaulding, of Lubbock, entered next Cowden as joint hostesses, held the Conservatory, Dallas, Texas, and the and then came the flower girls, Anna interest of society. The attractive American Conservatory, Chicago, Ill., Belle Youngblood and Eddie Blanch home of Mrs. Claude Cowden was en Cowden, looking like two little prin- fete for the joyous occasion and was cesses from some fairy court in their lavishly decorated with quantities of peach colored crepe de chine frocks pink roses and feathery ferns, and adv tf and casting rose petals in the path- the lights were softened by pink way of the bride, who next entered shades. In the receiving line were with her maid of honor, Miss Mary the two hostesses, Mesdames McAnel-Society has been much engrossed, Barron. They were met at the altar ly, Spruill and Miss Evans. Misses of late, over weddings and parties by Dr. J. C. Burkett, of Abilene, who Alma Brunson and Thelma White for bride elects, and a marriage of beautifully read the sacred service, poured punch in the in the music room, more than ordinary importance, was the soft strains of 'cello and piano where Miss Annie Wall played the that of Miss Hollie Belle Pickerill to playing Schubert's Serenade, adding piano. During the last hour Mrs. Mr. T. Paul Barron, on last Tuesday to the impressiveness of the service. Foy Proctor also sang. In the din-The bride looked lovely in a hand- ing room where courtesies were ex-The entire reception suite of Mrs. some brown flat crepe going-away tended by Mesdames Rube Evans and

Spaulding, of Lubbock.

This happy event was the climax

nity of her character, the charm and grace of her personality has won the esteem and admiration of all of Midland. The groom, who bears the worthy distinction of being the youngest mayor in Texas, belongs to one of the oldest and most prominent families West and is one of Midland's sons it "from she is well pleased." He is a gaduate of our high school and also of Baylor University. His life has been fine, true and manly, thus he was beautifully prepared for this, the supreme love of his young life. They received many lovely gifts which bespoke of friends both far and

iately after the ceremony for a honey-moon trip to El Paso after which they will be at home to friends in

Last Saturday afternoon a recephundred ladies called during the re-

Miss Lorraine Davis, of the Dallas The out-of-town guests were the city schools, arrived last Saturday to

> Mrs. R. M. Clayton, Jr., and children came in Tuesday from the ranch.

Miss Lydie G. Watson, in sweet of the interest which has centered for Winifred June, will leave next week dulcet tones, sang "I Love You Tru- months in the engagement of this for Los Angeles to visit her parents.

MANY NEW SHOES For Misses and Ladies This Week

one offered to the party, some legs, arrived Threatsy to ablest

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We have the most complete stock of Footwear that we have shown in many months, and we are busy all of each day fitting the enthusiastic buyers. The heels are low, medium and high, and each is priced reasonably considering the quality, at \$5 up to \$10.

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We are offering at this time many unusual values in early dresses at special sale and, too, the newer things are priced so reasonably that many have been surprised that we have been able to offer such values.

We invite your criticism or approval of our lines, for where else in Midland would one expect to find the very best in Dry Goods and Shoes?

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Midland, Texas

Saturday Specials

On next Saturday, June the 7th, we offer to the people of Midland and the vicinity of Midland a special value in Soap, both Toilet and Laundry, that we think will be well worth your while to take advantage of, especially now when every dollar counts.

We Offer the Following Values

12 bars Hardwater Cocoa	\$.49
20 bars Swift's White Naptha Laundry Soap	1.00
20 bars Armour's White Naptha Soap	1.00
20 bars Van Camp's Naptha Laundry Soap	1.00
20 bars Peets' Naptha Laundry Soap	1.00
18 bars Crystal White Soap	1.00
18 bars P. & G. Laundry Soap	1.00
25 bars Star Laundry Soap	1.00

AND

Many other kinds of both laundry and toilet soaps priced for a quick sale

These prices are cash and no more than one dollar's worth will be allowed to a single customer.

This is not all the bargains we will have; these just happen to be our leader for Saturday. Every thing in our store is a bargain, if you consider quality and price.

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Quality and Price

J. V. Stokes, Jr.

CASH GROCERY PHONES NOS. 1 AND 3

Mesdames Harmon and Chas. Gibbs | Mrs. Byron Norris, of Hurley, N.

families left Tuesday for a two being. weeks' fishing trip.

A Lovely Dinner Party tained with a three course dinner bridge last Tuesday, at the the coun- the schools and congregation should last Tuesday evening a week ago, try home of Mrs. Donald Hutt. Ten be on hand at 10 o'clock for this honoring Miss Hollie Beile Pickerill, tables of bridge enjoyed, the charm-service. The 11 o'clock sermon will the first bride of the week, and Mr. ing afternoon's diversion, in which be in keeping with the Sunday School W. W. Lackey, who was leaving for lovely prizes were given the honor program.

C. I. A. The menu consisted of bak- guest and those winning high score. Preaching also at 8:15 p. m. ed chicken, dressing, giblet gravy, Brick-cream, cake and mints were creamed potatoes, English peas, to-daintily served. matoes, queen olives, sweet pickles, pear salad, ice cream, white cake and ice tea. Those present were: Miss Hollie Belle Pickefill, Mrs. J. H. Barron, Messrs. T. Paul Barron, Elliott Barron and W. W. Lackey.

children will leave Tuesday for a later than Saturday, June 14th. cross country trip to Rockport to spend the summer with their old County Chairman of Democratic friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jno M. Cow- Exec. Com.

Miss Ethel Norwood, who has been teaching near Kerrville this winter, s expected to arrive temorrow for

Mrs. Jax Cowden and family are enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. J. M. Leech, of Nashville, Tenn. This is Mrs. Leech's first visit to Klapproth. Midland in three years and many friends are expressing pleasure at

Miss Kitta Belle Wolcott returned last Sunday from Denton where she had been to visit her sister, Miss Elsie, a student of C. I. A.

arrived Tuesday with a group of young friends, and they are now enjoying a house party on the B. W. Floyd ranch, 24 miles from town. There are fifteen in the party, some from San Angelo and some from summer with his parents, Mr. and

motored to Big Spring Wednesday. M., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. G. McCall. Mrs. Norris is known Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wadley and to Midland friends as Miss Lena Kate children left Thursday for a motor Baker, and her marriage was contrip through certain portions of Tex- summated in Hurley on May 24th. as. Just a sort of gipsy trip, camp- She has always been very popular ing, fishing and really getting near among her young friends here where young womanhood, and there are Messrs. B. F. Whitefield and W. many who, with The Reporter, are A. Hutchinson, together with their interested in her happiness and well-

NOTICE

To all candidates for County Precinct offices:

In order to have your name placed upon the official ballot in the July primary, it will be necessary for you Mr. and Mrs. Rube Evans and to file your application with me not

adv.

EPWORTH-LEAGUE

Subject: "How Jesus Faced Duty." Leader-Marion Allen. Song and prayer service.

Scripture reading, Luke 22:39-46. Quotations-Mary Frances Nor-

Will"-Leonora Whitmire.

Piano solo-Olive Allen. Talk, "Doing God's Will"-Leader. Talk, "Doing Duty Brings the Master"-Albert Norwood.

Miss Sadie Snyder was last Sunday warded a bar to her medal of hono Misses Viola and Virginia Coyle for having attended Sunday School and Mr. Carrell Coyle, of Brownwood, for a decade without missing a Sunbut former young people of Midland, day. Miss Snyder has been a student

CHURCH MOTICES

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass will be on every 1st and 3rd she has been reared into sweet lovely Sunday of the month. Beginning of

METHODIST CHURCH

Our annual Sunday School day will Miss Mamie Moran, bride-elect, with a program rendered at the Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mims enter- was the honoree at an afternoon of day School hour. Every member of

L. U. SPELLMANN.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Communion, 10:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m Always glad to see you and a wel ome awaits you and yours. Don't neglect to report the sick. W. B. BLOUNT, Pastor,

BAPTIST CHURCH

God says: "Six days shalt thou ls bor and do all thy work, but the seventh day is the Day of the Lord." Perhaps you have resolved that they will begin attending church. Why not make good that resolution by starting next Sunday? We will be glad Talk, "Christ's Loyalty"-Theresa to have you at the Baptist church

Clapproth.

The subject for the morning serTalk, "Obedience to the Father's mon will be "What the Bible teaches about marriage." For the evening service the subject will be "The question men must answer."

W. S. GARNETT, Pastor.

Bob Cooper and "Choc" Ellis were n town from Odessa Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Aldredge Estes and little son were in town Friday from heir ranch near Monahans.

Cliff Newland, of Seminole, was in own Thursday and reports rain and agricultural conditions very good.

J. R. Arnett was in town this week rom the Clabber Hill ranch

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