

# THE MIDLAND REPORTER

AND GAZETTE-EXAMINER

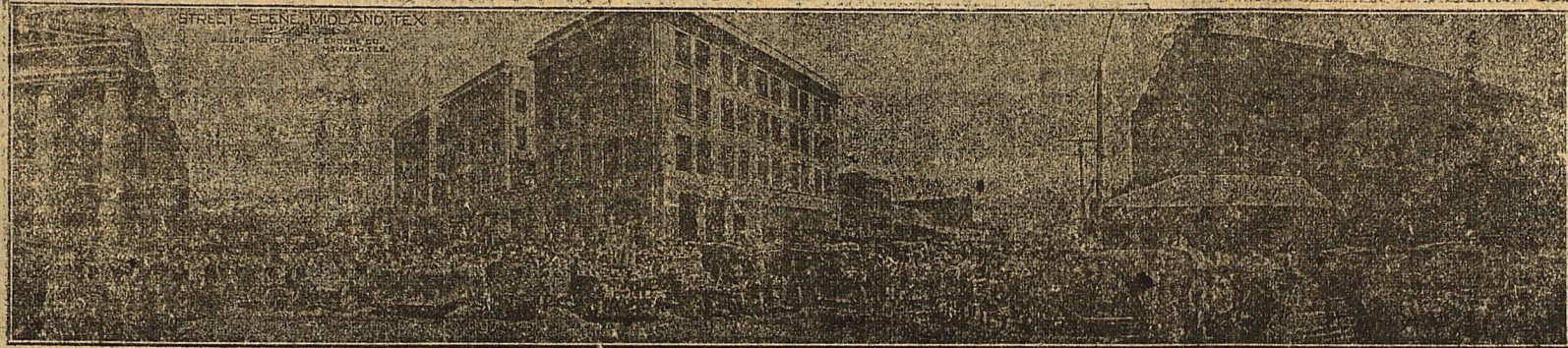
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## REASONS MIDLAND SHOULD HAVE THE TEXAS TECH

Where the Technological College is Invited to Locate



A street scene in Midland on an occasion of festivity a few years ago. It is not unattractive and may cause some wonder that a comparatively small town should present the appearance of a little city. Our imposing western spirit that goes strong in all its activities, and with all its strength and all its active and latent resources we are going, with ever increasing momentum, hard and fast in a fair fight for the location of the Texas Technological College.

### TO BE BIGGEST OF STATE INSTITUTIONS

MORE THAN FORTY WEST TEXAS TOWNS AFTER TECHNOLOGICAL SCHOOL

The Texas Commercial News likes the friendly rivalry evidenced by West Texas towns in their efforts to locate the Texas Technological College and its comments has some suggestions it will be well for Midland workers to bear in mind.

Before the ink had become dry on the West Texas Technological College bill where Gov. Neff had affixed his signature creating the newest State institution of learning West Texas was cognizant, writes the News. Continuing: Like a train of "dead-freight" side-tracked for a "high-flyer" passenger train, mediocre telegrams were put aside while the dots and dashes announcing the event cluttered the thousands of miles of telegraph in West Texas.

For many days after the house and senate had passed the bill and while it was in the governor's hand, West Texas speculated as to what action he would take. It was almost a draw between those who believed he would veto the bill and those who were confident he would sign it. It was this period of suspension that prepared the psychology of the occasion and made the announcement doubly a matter of rejoicing and congratulations.

Like dogs at their leash West Texas towns jockeying to announce their candidacies for the college bided the time. Announcement brought a fight for the institution that will be not only memorable to all Texans but historic throughout the ages of Texas. More than forty towns are already in, ready to be passed upon, each feeling that it possesses peculiar advantages that will decide the location. The friendly rivalry is characteristic of West Texas. One can travel over the United States in vain if he seeks to find a section more united in purpose, in effort and in upbuilding. Naturally each town pulls hardest for itself, but thereafter it springs to the support of the other towns. Such is the spirit of West Texas. The attitude is "If we can't get it, let's get it for our neighbor." In short West Texas possesses a regional religion that should be emulated by individuals in the pursuit of their creed.

There's going to be no fall-out among West Texas towns over the location. Each town is going to stand on its own bottom. It is going to make the fight of its life to get the institution. It is going to employ its public-spirited citizens into research work that will inform the entire community as to resources, advantages and opportunities that even the home-folk has never known that they possessed. In that research alone, if failure results in getting the college, each town will have been benefited immeasurably.

The "little" town has as much chance to get the institution as the larger ones. This is as it should be. The old idea that an institution must be located in a large town to make it a "go" is erroneous. That opinion might carry weight insofar as denominational colleges are concerned. What is often gained by locating in large towns is overcome by the advantages of the smaller town. For in-

stance, the smaller towns possess a quietude that prevents distractions from studies. Most students prefer the quiet place to pursue their courses. In a city where "something is always going on" the most ambitious and studious disciple of learning is apt to be drawn away from a maximum prosecution of study. Again, in the smaller town supervision can better be exercised over the student body.

This is no dissertation on advantages of the smaller town. It is merely to inform those places that they possess advantages and opportunities for colleges that they have often overlooked. Many small towns have refrained from entering the contest because they infer they have no chance among the larger places. This idea should be dispelled. It is hoped that every ambitious West Texas town will bespeak its advantages and contend for the institution. After all only one town will get the college, the other forty, or fifty, or sixty will be left out. May be your town will be the town that won't be left out. Your chance is as good as the other town's.

The town that gets this college will be the town that prepares the best brief, enumerates the most feasible advantages, and convinces the committee on location. After the location has been made each town that was unsuccessful should pledge its whole-hearted cooperation to the new institution. West Texas alone can support this big college, but, after all, it is more than a regional institution—it will be a State college. That means that in a few years Texas Technological College will be the biggest institution in the State. Its prestige, fame and reputation will suffuse the entire South. Its students will be recruited from other lands.

### GROWTH OF HIGHWAY TRAFFIC IN TEXAS

Texas, in highway matters, is in the position of the boy who has outgrown his clothes. It isn't his fault, says the Texas Highway Bulletin. It will do no good to scold or abuse him. The remedy is to get him a new and larger suit and also make allowance for his continued growth.

Rapid increase in volume, weight and speed of highway traffic is causing all highway trouble.

Where we used to have 20 to 30 vehicles per day, we now have 500 to 1,000 vehicles per day.

Where the speed was formerly 4 to 8 miles per hour, it is now 25 to 35 miles.

Where the loads were two tons we must now carry 5 to 10 tons.

Highways now carry more passengers than the railroads and nearly as much freight and at nearly as great speed.

In 1910 there were registered in Texas, about 10,000 motor vehicles and road revenues averaged \$500 per motor vehicle.

In 1922 there were 525,000 motor vehicles registered and all road revenues amounted to only \$50 per vehicle.

In 12 years highway traffic has increased 15 times as fast as highway revenues. In the past 12 years Texans have bought 750,000 new cars at an average cost of \$200, totalling \$600,000,000.00.

Highway revenues to build roads for these cars to run over have totalled less than one-third the cost of the machines.

### POINTS TO WHICH MIDLAND SUBSCRIBES

PLAINS AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL OUTLINES CAMPAIGN FOR LOCATION

The Plains Agricultural Journal, published at Lubbock, outlines a campaign for the location of the Texas Technological College in "Fourteen Points (with apologies to ex-President Wilson)" to which The Reporter and Midland will happily subscribe. Midland is going strong on merit, and endorses all of the Journal's "Fourteen Points," safe in a conviction that we stand upon the highest pinnacles of favor in the specified requirements of the locating committee. The Journal's "Fourteen Points" are:

1. Open and above-board campaigns for the location of the college based on facts and fundamental conditions only.

2. Absolute freedom from inter-city hatreds.

3. The removal of all sectional jealousies and the location of the College at the point that best fulfills every provision of the bill.

4. Adequate guarantee that the city selected shall have public utilities, hospital facilities and religious institutions necessary to care for such a great student body.

5. Free, open-minded and absolutely impartial consideration, on the part of the locating committee, of the advantages offered by the several contending towns.

6. Comparison of the soil conditions of the plains with any other section included in the terms of the bill, as to fertility, topography, wearing properties, low per acre cost of cultivation, and high per acre yield of production.

7. Recognition of the value of the inexhaustible supply of purest underground water, available at lowest cost not only providing for the sanitary needs of the institution but allowing for economical experimentation with irrigation.

8. Appreciation of the invigorating climatic conditions resulting from an elevation of 3241 feet, a relatively low humidity and exceptional percentage of hours of sunshine and an even mean temperature.

9. Consideration of the accessibility of the town to be chosen in point of mileage from every point in the sections now remote from major State schools—railroads, highways, and relative increase in population to be basis of consideration.

10. Location of the College for the future, based upon the trend of development and growth as recorded by the federal census, shipping records and building activities.

11. The favorable influence of a 100 per cent white American citizenship that is whole heartedly hospitable, optimistic and imbued with the spirit of Western progressiveness.

12. The development of diversified farming throughout the plains to include not only the staple crops of wheat, cotton, grain sorghums and corn, but also beef cattle, dairying, hogs and sheep raising, poultry growing and fruit and vegetable production.

13. A plains location will give justice to a section that has long supported every State institution through the highest percentage of taxes collected—though far removed

from such institutions.

14. Relative prosperity, progress and promise of the plains section as recorded year after year, indicates the dependable conditions that will justify the location of this College above the cap rock.

### MIDLAND NATIONAL DOORS STILL CLOSED

Last week The Reporter was unauthoritatively optimistic over the prospect of the Midland National Bank re-opening some day this week, but it didn't. It won't either, not this week, and, so far as our information goes, its affairs are just as indefinite as at any time since it closed, one month ago yesterday.

Some progress has been made, of course, and those in authority and most concerned are still working to the end of an early opening. Progress has been made, we are told, in refining the institution, and those best calculated to know are in no wise lacking in confidence that all obstacles will soon be overcome and the business of the bank resumed, more substantially entrenched than it has been in a number of years past.

No definite information is available. Our conversation with a federal reserve official this morning was of no importance. He very frankly stated that he would be unauthorized to report progress of the bank's affairs, even were there anything definite that could be given to the public.

### EUGENE BURKETT IN U. S. AIR SERVICE

Lieut. Eugene F. Burkett, son of Rev. J. C. Burkett, well remembered as a former Baptist pastor in Midland, passed through Midland Tuesday night, en route to San Diego, Cal., where he is to be stationed in the future. Lieut. Burkett has made a record that Midland is proud of, and his many friends in Midland are always glad to hear of him. He has been stationed for some time at Pensacola, Fla., and is in the air service of the U. S. navy. He was accompanied by his wife.

Mrs. J. C. Burkett arrived from Abilene on that train, having visited her son on the train; and Mrs. Lenton Brunson also accompanied them from Big Spring.

Miss Fay Fine, the efficient young manager and operator of the local Western Union telegraph office, spent two days in Sweetwater this week attending a conference of Western Union officials and employees. She was on the program and addressed the meeting regarding the telegraphic needs of this section.

Gilbert Ragsdale left about ten days ago for Austin to attend a deaf convention and tournament. He was disappointed in this, on account of recent trouble in the deaf school. However he visited relatives and friends Dallas and Ft. Worth and enjoyed a nice visit. He is now back in his shop, where he will be glad to serve those who need shoe repairing.

T. F. Smalling, well known to Midland friends as Fugitt, has been here on business this week. He is a prominent banker and business man of Gallup N. M., and has recently entered politics as well, having been elected to the state legislature as the business men's candidate.

### FULLY MEETS ALL OF THE SPECIFIED REQUIREMENTS OF LOCATING COMMITTEE

Location, Climatic Conditions, Natural Resources, Soil, Water and Stock Second to None

Midland has long been known as the "Queen City of the South Plains," and in her application for the location of the Texas Technological College, she promises to prove the right to this title. In location, in climatic conditions, in natural resources, including soil, water supply, regular and truck crops, hogs, horses and cattle, and in religious, educational and moral atmosphere, Midland stands second to none.

**Location**  
Midland, as her name implies, is in the middle-of-the-land. She is half way between Ft. Worth and El Paso; half way between San Antonio and Amarillo, and on the Bankhead Highway. She is on the T. & P. and the projected Santa Fe, the latter line reaching as far as Sterling City in the southwest, and as far as Seagrave in the north. In the event the college should be located in Midland, the Santa Fe would immediately connect these two lines, passing through Midland.

Midland is also in the middle of a group of State institutions, but at a distance of from 200 to 300 miles from all of them. These are: The Canyon City Normal to the northwest, the School of Mines at El Paso to the west, the Alpine Normal to the southwest, the Junior A. & M. College at Stephenville to the east, and three experiment stations. One of these is at Balmorhea, one at Sonora and one at Spur, each being more than 100 miles from Midland.

**Soil and Climatic Conditions**  
The climatic conditions of Midland are almost ideal. The winters are mild and the summers blessed with a delightful breeze. The long, pleasant growing season enables the farmers to gather all their crops, unlike other cotton countries where the cotton is often lost after it has matured, because the fields are so muddy that the cotton cannot be picked. The extremes of the thermometer are not great, and the average is pleasant. The snow-fall is light, and the rainfall sufficient to insure profitable crops of all kinds. While Midland does not support a sanatorium of any kind, she is often looked upon as a health resort. The climatic conditions, together with the rich sandy loam soil are such as to favor the greatest variety of stock and farm products.

There are probably more crops adapted to the Midland Country, with or without irrigation, than to any other farming section in the United States. Among these are cotton, milo maize, kafir corn, Indian corn, June corn, feterita, all the sorghums, alfalfa, Bermuda grass, wheat, oats, barley, cowpeas, pie mellons, peanuts, sugar beets, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, sudan grass, rape, clover, and 40 other varieties of grass. Some of the truck crops which produce abundantly are, watermelons, canteloupes, onions, and tomatoes, watermelons having been raised here which weighed over 100 pounds each. One man raised \$756 worth of tomatoes on three-quarters of an acre, and another over \$200 of canteloupe from one acre.

**Stock Industry**  
Midland has long been famous as a cattle country, and for years she boasted largest registered Hereford herd in the world. Millions of dollars have been made in the past years by Midland stockmen, and the opportunities for stock-husbandry courses in the Midland section would be unexcelled. Horse and mule raising has also been a profitable industry in the Midland Country, high-grade draft horses having been raised here which were used in Chicago, and polo ponies having been sold here to buyers from all over this country and from England.

**Water Supply**  
Midland has an abundance of good pure water and in sufficient quantities for irrigation. After investigat-

ing some of the wells in and around Midland, the Ft. Worth Record says: "It has been demonstrated beyond a doubt that another great irrigation district has been discovered." The Pecos Times-Record says: "Midland is the next big shallow water irrigation section." The Texas Farm and Ranch says: "The purity of the water in the Midland section is another important feature, the water there being entirely free from gyp and alkali."

**Religious, Educational and Moral**  
Midland has long been known for her splendid churches, her excellent schools, and her good moral atmosphere. Her churches will compare favorably with those in cities many times her size, and the Midland high school has often been called the "Model Small High School of Texas." The people of Midland are an intelligent, vigorous-minded citizenship, giving the town an atmosphere of a city of ten thousand inhabitants.

**University Lands**  
All this is not to speak of the fact that Midland is in the midst of something like one million acres of University land. If the college should be located here, which no doubt it will be, these lands would be greatly enhanced in value, and this would mean the acquisition of great wealth to the state of Texas and her educational institutions. Since Midland is the logical place for the school, it would be nothing but the part of wisdom in the committee to consider this great advantage in selecting Midland.

Watch Midland land the Texas Tech.

### MASTER MAGICIAN SATURDAY NIGHT

DAVIS OF LYCEUM COURSE AT THE RIALTO IN SPLENDID PROGRAM

It will be of interest to the holders of season tickets and to all who are supporting the Midland lyceum course to know that Davis, the master magician, will be here in a program of mirth, magic and mystery Saturday night. Mr. Davis is considered by many as the world's most famous magician, and his program is full of wit and humor and wonderful magic. He is a wizard, an artist, the cleverest magician you have ever seen, and performs more feats than any other magician. There is not a dull moment in the program, and you will enjoy it from beginning to end.

It is sincerely hoped that this number of the lyceum course will be liberally patronized, since it will be necessary to take in something like \$200 in order to come out on the course; a course which has been well worth the cost of bringing it to Midland and a course which has been considered by many to be the best that has been brought to Midland in years.

### FIRST PRIZE STORY IN JUDGE'S MAGAZINE

A negro sexton of a little church in the South was told to get up on the roof and replace some broken shingles.

He didn't like to acknowledge that the steep slant of the roof scared him—so he climbed up toward the broken spot cautiously—clinging like a cat to the old roof, which was dry and slippery.

A passer-by called out, "Hello, Sam! Looks like it's ticklish work for you, climbin' toward Heaven!"

Sam looked down—relaxed caution for an instant and started to slide down the roof!

Loud and fervently he was heard to cry: "Oh, Lawd! Save dis nigghal Lawd—Lawd, save dis nig—Nebber mine, Lawd! My britches done kotched on a nail!"



OLD DOC BIRD



You can step off with spring if you have the assistance of a tonic that purifies and quickens the blood. Many of these tonics are of fully demonstrated merit.

We have them all at moderate and popular prices.

This is the store of Quality and service.

Neblett Drugs

DISTINCTION LIST SHOWS HIGH GRADES

REPORTS SHOW ENROLLMENT 591, DISTINCTION LIST 220

The sixth month of the present session of our city schools closed Friday, March 2, 1923. Reports for that month show a total enrollment of 591 for the entire session, an attendance 586 for the sixth month, 32 tardies for the month, and 36 visitors the names of the latter being reported in last week's issue of The Reporter.

Reports to parents on the scholarship of the children for the last six weeks show that 220 pupils won distinction in their respective grades. Of this number, 59 were in the high school, 56 were in the grammar and primary departments at central ward, and 115 were in south ward. There were only 11 failures in the entire high school, 150 receiving reports and of that number 139 passing in all their work. This makes an average of 92.67 per cent. In the grammar and primary departments at central ward there were only 9 failures, 96 receiving reports and of that number 87 passing in all their work. This is an average of 90.62 per cent. In south ward there were 40 failures, 258 receiving reports and of that number 218 passing in all their work. This is an average of 84.49 per cent.

The distinction lists consist of those who made averages of 90 or above, and of those who made averages of 85 or above but less than 90. Those in the first group are recorded with highest honors (Summa Cum Laude); those in the second group are recorded with high honors (Magna Cum Laude.) Those in the first group who averaged 95 or more in behavior are on the roll of honor, this being indicated by h. r. after their respective names. The numbers after the names of the high school pupils indicate the number of courses carried by them respectively. The list follows:

- High School Department Summa Cum Laude (90 or more) Mary Fleenor h r 5-97. Dossie Paddock hr 4-96. Jessie Mae Estes hr 5-95 4-5. Grace Brandon hr 5-95 2-5. Georgia Kirk Davis hr 5-94 4-5. Thalbert Thomas 5-94 3-5. Grady Henry, hr 4-95 1-2. J. Wiley Taylor hr 5-94 2-5. Myrtle Whitmire hr 5-94 1-5. H. B. Dunagan hr 5-94. Warren Skaggs hr 4-94. A. J. Florey 4-93 3-4. Kittie Belle Wolcott hr 5-93 2-5. Olive Allen, hr 5-93. Ernestine Half hr 5-92 3-5. Bessie Lewis hr 5-92 3-5. Louis Thomas hr 5-92 3-5. Florence Manning hr 4-92 1-2. Nettie Dale hr 4-92 1-4. Lillie Paddock hr 5-91 4-5. Frances Ratliff 5-91 4-5. Annie Lee Brunson hr 5-91 2-5. Paul King hr 4-91 1-4. Johnie Roberts hr 5-91 1-5. Ben Wall 4-90 3-4. Lyman Hyatt 4-90 1-4. Lorena Eiland hr 5-90 1-5. Walter Elkin 4-90. Benjamin Fleenor hr 4-90. Evelyn Scarborough hr 4-90.

- Joe B. Young 5-90. Magna Cum Laude (85 to 89) Gladys Inman 5-89. Othell Wilmoth 4-89. Willis Brookman, 4-88 1-2. Lora Medlin 4-88 1-4. Clinton Dunagan 5-88 1-5. Bernice Norwood 5-88 1-5. Eulalia Jones 4-88. Thomas Inman 5-87 2-5. Loys Armstrong 4-87. Ina Beth Whitefield 5-86 3-5. Garvis Dockray 4-86 1-2. Carolyn Estes 5-86 1-5. Oriel Horton 5-86 1-5. Nellie Lee Driver 5-86. Wesley Henry 4-86. Jackson Parker 4-86. Hattie Mae Trammell 4-86. Carl Andrews 4-85 3-4. Seth Ingham 4-85 3-4. Virgil Locklar 4-85 3-4. Blanche Moran 4-85 3-4. Mary Jane Potter 4-85 3-4. Teague Hutchison 5-85 3-5. Martin Bradford 4-85 1-2. Dick Graves 4-85 1-2. Carliss Ray 4-85 1-2. Leonard Oliff 4-85 1-4. Clyde George 4-85.

- Grammar School Dept., Central Ward Summa Cum Laude (90 or more) Louise Greenhill hr-98. Annie Fay Dmagan hr-97. Nell Wayne Garisle hr-96. Cleo Heath hr-95 2-3. Ida Beth Cowden-95 2-3. Ruby Jones hr-95 2-5. Dorothy Bess Stanley hr-95 2-5. Ray Gwyn hr-95. Iola Lee hr-95. Elizabeth Crows hr-94 5-6. Dora Wall hr-94 5-6. Lillie Mae Norwood hr-94 1-2. Dorothy Holzgraf hr-94 3-5. Maggie Allen hr-94 3-6. Harold Hines hr-94 2-6. Hallie Jean Cowden hr-94 1-5. Louise Clayton hr-94. Louise Hill hr-93 16-23. Virginia Garrett-94 2-5. Earl Klebold-93 1-3. Annie Lee Haley hr-93. Susal Cowden hr-92 1-6. Albert Half hr-92. Virginia Hale hr-91 4-6. Agnes Allen hr-91 3-6. Margaret Bradford hr-91 2-6. Meneeta Shalbume hr-91 1-5. Deris Pihnell hr-90 5-6. Adah Driver hr-90 2-3. Scharbauer Eidson hr-90 4-6. Annette Dorsey hr-90 2-5. John Anna Loyd hr-90. William McIntosh hr-90. W. E. Bradford, Jr.-90. Quimby Ragsdale hr-90. E. J. Walden 90. O. B. McDougal hr-90. Bernice McQuatter hr-90. Magna Cum Laude (85 to 89) Helen Lee Stewart-89 3-5. Ellen Potter-89 1-2. V. Opal Nutt-89 1-6. Annie Paddock-88 2-5. John W. Crowley-88 1-3. Irine Blitch-89 5-6. J. C. Roberts, Jr.-87 1-2. Jack White-87 1-3. Burnette Karkalits-87 1-6. Reginold Driver-86 4-6. Earnest McDougal-86 1-2. Kenneth Johnson-86 1-2. Levi Driver-86 2-5. Marguerite Wesson-86 2-5. Chas. Brown-86 1-6. Elick Brandon-86. Uel Feeler-85 5-6. Mervin Haag-85.

- Grammar School Dept., South Ward Summa Cum Laude (90 or more) Forrest Biard hr-97 1-3. Maurine Tigner hr-96 1-3. Billie Manning hr-96. Ella Mae Newland hr-96. Martha Louise Nobles hr-96. Jeanette Waddell hr-95 2-3. Bush Elkin hr-95 2-3. Marie Hill hr-95 1-3. Jaunita Johnson hr-95 1-3. Dorothy Manning hr-95 1-6. Wright Cowden hr-95. E. C. Zinn hr-95. Willie Farrar Neeb hr-95. Lela Roberts hr-95. Jess Edith Carlisle hr-94 2-5. Marian Wadley hr-94 2-3. Mabel Phillips hr-94 2-3. Jennie Elkin hr-94 2-3. Margaret Francis hr-94 2-3. Lucile Thomas hr-94 1-6. Alma Lee Norwood hr-94. Ida Mae Houston hr-94. Bennie Sue Ratliff hr-94. Bessie Rale hr-94. Adilese Haag hr-93 2-3. Helen Margaret Ulmer hr-93 1-2. Mammie Dale-93 1-3. Mattie Elkin Biard hr-93 1-3. Emily Flanagan hr-93 1-6. Frankie Fernandes hr-92 2-3. Mable Dale hr-92 1-2. Tereasa McQuatters hr-92 1-3. Alvon Patterson hr-92 1-3. Stella Hines hr-92 1-3. Bernice Hill hr-92 1-3. Harwell Whitmire hr-92 1-3. Elizabeth Hale hr-92 1-6. Elma Collins hr-92. J. E. Hill hr-92. Olga Trammell hr-92. Dorothy Weinstein hr-91 5-6. Hazel Hill hr-91 2-3. W. D. Clayton hr-91 2-3. Lela McQuatters hr-92 2-3. Dorothy Ratliff hr-92 1-3. Annie Laurie Hix hr-91 1-3. M. D. Johnson hr-91 1-3. Rosa Pliska hr-91 1-6.

- Robert Fleenor hr-91 1-6. Laudie Wilmoth hr-91. R. P. Currie hr-91. Margaret Tyner hr-91. Helen Clinger hr-91. Nellie Houston hr-90 5-6. Marie Andrews-90 1-2. C. C. Foster hr-90 1-2. J. R. Smith hr-90 1-3. J. L. Jones hr-90 1-6. Ila Merle Patterson hr-90. David Allen hr-90. Ruby White hr-90. Helen Margaret White hr-90. Effie Faye Jones-90. Tinnie Smith-90. Edna Buffington-90. Magna Cum Laude (85 to 90.) Katie Leverett-89 1-2. William Byrd-89 1-3. Helen Buffington-89 1-3. Elizabeth Randolph-89. James Kenney-89. Sudie M. Haley-89. Newton Johnson-88 5-6. Eulalia Whitefield-88 2-3. Kathlyn Brunson-88 1-2. Lela Faye Irwin-88 1-3. Robert Hines-88 1-3. Rena Armstrong-88. Alice Buchanan-88. Margaret Phillips-88. Byron Denis Buffington-88. E. L. Dameron-88. John Wisdom-87 5-6. Pearl Jones-87 5-6. Donovan Guyn-87 1-2. Ila Brown-87 2-3. Dick Ramsay-87 1-3. Floyd Countiss-87 1-3. Hope Wody-87 1-3. Althea Hines-87. Joe Roberts-87. Eulalah Beacham-87. Witzell Whitmire-86 5-6. Otho Moore-86 5-6. Tom Potter-86 5-6. Wayne Hill-86 2-3. Marjorie Wright-86 2-3. Ford Schrock-86 1-2. Richard Ramsay-86 1-3. Ruby Pritchett-86 1-3. Lonnie Smith-86. Eloise Goode-86. Arthur Murphy-86. Cecil Long-85 5-6. Geraldine Brooks-85 5-6. Ora Mae Parks-85 2-3. Vance Hyatt-85 1-2. Alice Brown-85 1-2. Barron Wadley-85 1-3. Jeanette Tyner-85 1-3. Ray E. Half-85 1-3. Estel Harvell-85 1-6. Jewell Midkiff-85 1-6. Nancy Rankin-85. Jaunita Lee-85. Read Thomas-85.

HOG CHOLERA OUTBREAK IN BASTROP COUNTY

An outbreak of hog cholera has been located in Bastrop County which has resulted in the loss of 400 head of hogs, according to information received in Ft. Worth by Dr. Leon G. Cloud, State veterinarian. Dr. Fred J. Wolma of the bureau of animal industry in San Antonio, through co-operation between the bureau and the live stock sanitary commission of Texas, has been assigned to investigate and combat the outbreak.

GOOD NIGHT!

I've a letter in my pocket I don't want my wife to see! If she finds it I'll have trouble; she will spoil the day for me. I can't burn it, and I wouldn't dare to throw the thing away. What if any one should find it? There would be the deuce to pay. Here I am upon the threshold of my happy home, alack! I was told to mail her letter, and I've brought the darned thing back! -Anon.

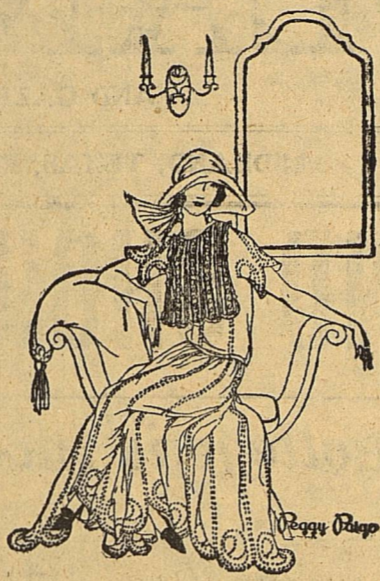
Scientists, it is reported, have at last discovered the cause of influenza and isolated the germ. A cure or preventive of the disease apparently is within range.

WHAT'S THE REASON.

Many Midland People in Poor Health Without Knowing the Cause

There are scores of people who drag out a miserable existence without realizing the cause of their suffering. Day after day they are racked with backache and headache; suffer from nervousness, dizziness, weakness, languor and depression. Perhaps the kidneys have fallen behind in their work of filtering the blood and that may be the root of the trouble. Look to your kidneys, assist them in their work-give them the help they need. You can use no more highly recommended remedy than Doan's Kidney Pills-endorsed by people all over the country and by your neighbors in Midland. Ask your neighbor.

Mrs. S. C. House, Midland, says: "I was troubled with pain through my kidneys. At times I had a headache and got dizzy, especially on getting up mornings. My back felt lame and sore and I had a drowsy feeling. I started taking Doan's Kidney Pills which were recommended to me and one box greatly relieved the pain in my back and the other troubles also left. Occasionally I find by taking a few Doan's that my kidneys are kept in fine condition." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. House had. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. adv 23-2t



MAKING BUSINESS GROW

This store believes that bigger, better values will make business grow anywhere.

It has ever been the policy of this store to go forward, and we have moved our goal for 1923 further t'ward our Quarter Million Mark.

We realize that it will take real values to bring this business and this store is loaded with values that will bring it. The Ready-to-Wear and Millinery Department is brimming with the new Spring Creations, including Dresses by Peggy Paige, Hats by Gold Medal and Charm, Misses Hats by Madge Evans, Suits, Coats and Capes by Rubin, and every one priced at a saving.

EVERY DEPARTMENT IN THIS STORE OFFERS EXTRA VALUE MERCHANDISE.

You may order by phone or mail, your order will be given prompt and careful attention, sent postpaid and satisfaction assured.

40 Inch All Silk Canton Crepe \$1.95 A very special purchase of this splendid quality, all silk Canton Crepe in Black, Navy, Brown, Grey, and Fallow, forty inches wide, which we offer to our customers as a business builder, the yard \$1.95

36 Inch Wash Satin \$1.49 Comes in White, Pink, Flesh, Maise and Orchid, yard wide, extra nice twill quality and a very special value at, the yard 1.49

36 Inch Imported English Broadcloth 98c The finest imported shirting, in White and Tan, and the most popular cloth for Men's and Boys' Shirts, Blouses, Wash suits, etc. A quality that sells everywhere at \$1.35 to \$1.50, priced special as a business builder, at the yard 98c

54 Inch Cape Woolens Two very special values in 54 inch Woolens for making capes and Coats. One a pretty tan color in Chiffon Broadcloth that we offer special \$2.95 One, a very pretty plaid material of all wool at, the yard \$2.68

Imported Ratine 85c The very choicest quality of Imported Ratine, yard wide, in White Rose, Henna, Copen and Gold. This is without doubt, the season's choicest early fabric, and at the special business building price at which we offer it, will sell quickly, the yard 85c

58 Inch Table Damask 49c Two pieces of splendid quality bleached table damask, in striped designs, full 58 inches wide and a value that will compel your attention and bring business to this store. Priced at, the yard 49c

72 Inch Table Damask Full two yards wide and the quality is better than your would expect to find at \$1.00 to \$1.25 the yard. Dainty floral designs and the biggest value you have seen in six years. Business building price, the yard .69c

36 Inch English Longcloth 19c 300 yards of a very special value that weoffer at this time in a nice quality soft finish Long Cloth. Present market price would make this item worth at least 35c the yard. We offer this as a business building value .19c

81x90 Dimity Bed Spreads at \$2.65 Full double bed size, a value that should bring \$3.50 and a business building item that we offer at, each \$2.65

Yard Wide Bleached Domestic 15c We are limiting this special item to ten yards to the customer, and at today's price of cotton, this item is worth not less than 25c the yard. The quality is splendid and this store has sold thousands of yards of Introductor Domestic in Midland. Special business building price, limit 10 yards to the customer, the yard 15c

Double Thread Towels 22 1-2c These towels are worth 35c each on today's market. Splendid quality, double thread, bleached bath towels, size 18 x 34 inches, a business building value that will bring business, each 22 1-2c

25 Dozen Handkerchiefs 2 for 25c The most wonderful value that this store has ever offered in exquisite designs and splendid materials. Every handkerchief is worth 25c each in the usual way. We offer these as a special value not to be seen again, at each, 15c, or 2 for 25c

Wayne Knit Ribbed Stockings 69c This is the last call on this popular number of ladies and misses' dollar quality, ribbed hose that has been so popular this winter. All sizes in light Tan, Black and Brown, the pair 69c

Spring Musingwear \$1.00 The new Spring Musing Unions are here and in spite of the fact that they are advancing every day, following the upward price of cotton, we offer these for less than in three years. All sizes in the closed, wide knee at the suit \$1.00 Please note, when our original purchase is sold, these will have to bring \$1.50 each.

Never Fade Suitings 39c This wonderful fast color suiting is yard wide and comes in Navy, Rose, Copen, Green, Tan, Brown, Gold and Orchid, and is worth all of the usual price of 50c the yard. For a limited time, we offer this as a business builder, at, the yard 39c

Pure Linen Suiting 85c Is yard wide and in all the wanted shades of Navy, Rose, Pink, Copen, Gold, Grey, Tan and Brown, every thread pure linen and colors are fast. Really sold at \$1.25 in most stores. A very special value that we offer for one week, at the yard 85c

If Selling Better Merchandise For Less Money Will Bring Your Business, Then We Will Have It. Postage Paid, On All Out of Town Orders.

Wadley-Wilson Company

Midland One Price, the Lowest. For Cash Only Texas



# RIALTO THEATRE

## Monday and Tuesday

JESSE L. LASKY

presents

GLORIA SWANSON

in

ELINOR GLYN'S

### "BEYOND THE ROCKS"

It's a Paramount Picture

Century Comedy

20c Admission 40c

## OIL DEVELOPMENT IN BIG SPRING FIELD

From the Big Spring Herald.  
Oil men state that the Smartt No. 1 of S. A. Sloan et al gives every indication of being brought in the best producer of any well yet secured in the Westbrook section. This test is one mile northeast of Morrison No. 2, which has been producing 160 barrels of oil daily the past year.

Fox Stripling of this city was at the well Thursday when it was uncapped and states that immediately after uncapping, the oil was thrown to the crown block of the derrick and in a space of 20 minutes probably 50 barrels of the oil flowed from this well.

This is an exceptionally fine showing when you consider there is 1400 feet of open hole. Six and five-eighths inch casing is now being hauled to the well and as soon as this has been set, the well can be cleaned out and be given a chance to show what it can do. It is stated that this oil is different from that of other wells in the district, being a better grade.

Representatives of big oil companies are evidently of the opinion that the Smartt No. 1 is a real well as they are buying all available acreage near the test and are not quibbling about prices.

**Oil Activity Picking Up in Mitchell Co.**  
Five new locations for test well in the Mitchell County field, in the vicinity of the producing wells in the Westbrook section have been made according to reports in Colorado this week and other locations are in prospect.

The rush to make locations is the result of the one mile extension of the proven territory by the Smart No. 1 of S. A. Sloan et al which was showing good after drilling into the Morrison sand Monday.

The Smartt well is closed down at 2968 after having drilled 12 feet into an oil bearing sand. After six and 5-8 inch casing has been set at 2906 feet the well will be brought in, and drilled in a large producer, according to many who have been closely watching this test. Many claim the showing the Smartt well is the best in its coming in a big one.

Smith No. 1 of Carey et al passed through the shale formation at about 2665 feet and is now in a lime formation.

Morrison No. 3 of the Underwriters Producing and Refining Co., is now drilling below 2600 and is expected to encounter an oil-bearing sand within the coming week.

**At the Enders-Cushing Test**  
The job of cutting off the top water in the Enders-Cushing well No. 1 proved successful, but when the last cement plug had been drilled out of the well it was found that a little water was coming in below the point at which the plugs had been set. The amount is small in comparison to the water that came in above where the casing was set.

The work of drilling up an iron shoe is now causing progress to be slow. Drilling on down to 4500 feet is now planned and if a producing oil sand is not encountered, the well will be plugged back to about 3885 feet and given a shot. An oil bearing stratum measuring nearly 100 feet was passed through at that depth and the officials of the company believe they can bring in a producing well.

The Sparkman No. 1 is now drilling below 1690 feet and good oil and gas showings continue to be in evidence. **Resume Drilling Douthit-Parramore**  
Drilling on the Douthit-Parramore No. 1 of the Co-operative Lease and Development Co., on the Douthit ranch, 23 miles southeast of Big Spring should be underway soon.

In a communication from J. S. Meriwether he stated that the crew was taken to the well Tuesday morning and drilling would be started as soon as the drill and machinery was put in readiness.

While the work will be continued under the title of the Co-operative Lease and Development Company, the operations will be under the direction of the Golden Eagle Petroleum Trust of Eldorado, Ark., with Mr. Meriwether as acting trustee and manager. The other trustees are El E. Eastman, of Beaumont, and H. C. Lyon, of Texarkana, Texas.

## SECOND PRIZE STORY IN JUDGE'S MAGAZINE

An old doctor was a deacon in a church which had suffered long under the pastorate of a most lady-like preacher. Finally a new minister was called, and in delight over the vigor of his first sermon the other deacons gathered round the medical man for his verdict.

"Well, doctor?" they asked. And the old man breathed relief. "It's a boy!" he beamed.

**Early Observation**  
The Teacher—What bird has been thought by some to bring sorrow and trouble to houses over which it hovers? Bobby Multikids—The stork.

## FAT STOCK SHOW IS NOW HISTORY

Ninety-five thousand persons passed through turnstiles at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, which ended in Ft. Worth Saturday night, according to totals compiled by gate attendants. Though exact figures for the show of 1922 were not compiled, it is practically certain that the attendance this year exceeded that of last year.

Yakima Canutt of Lacrosse, Wash., was adjudged the champion broncho rider of the rodeo and as his part of the prize money in this event he received \$250 Saturday night. Hugh Strickland, of Ft. Worth, was second in this contest, according to the final judging, and Dave White, of Cheyenne, Wyo., was third.

Lee Robinson, who lowered the calf roping record from 17 seconds to 16 2-5 seconds at the rodeo this year, was the first-money winner in the calf roping contest. Robinson hails from Kingman, Ariz. George Weir, of Okmulgee, Okla., was second; Louis Jones, of San Angelo, third, and Murray Parkinson, Lamesa, fourth.

In the steer bulldogging, the champion of the world in the knock-down and twist-down contests proved his superiority at the Ft. Worth rodeo. He is Make Hastings, of Pendleton, Ore. Delbert Bledsoe, of Kansas City, was second, and Buck Lucas, of Douglas, Wyo., third.

Guy Shultz, of Marlin, Ok., cowboy, was first in the steer riding for the whole show. Hugh Strickland, of Ft. Worth, was second; Pinky Gist, of Lima, Mont., third, and C. W. Ames, of Maybelle, was fourth.

The final prize money in these events was \$2,020, while thousands of additional money was awarded day by day as the contestants worked out to the finals. Day money was not offered Saturday, as only contestants who stuck through the preliminaries were in the contests, and the final money was awarded Saturday night.

The rodeo was slower than usual Saturday night with some exceptionally good work being done, however. The best time in the calf roping was made by Allen Holder in 17 1-5 seconds, within less than a second of the record. Jim Massey in 32 1-5 seconds made the best time in the bulldogging.

There are many rungs to the ladder of life, but they are easy of access to the young man who starts his career with a determination to earn by his own efforts the approval of his employer.

**A Good Thing—Don't Miss It**  
Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it. adv Jan.Feb.Mrch 3mts

Now that prosperity is ahead of us again, let's use a little sense and forget to get ahead of it, as we did when money came easy and went easier than it came.

## CHRONICLE DISCUSSES MANIA FOR TAXING

The Houston Chronicle says it is a good thing the people are beginning to think seriously about taxing, for taxing is a serious subject. To think about taxation without thinking of what is wise and reasonable to expect the government to undertake and what is wise and reasonable to leave in the hands of private enterprise is to get nowhere.

The government creates nothing by itself. What it gives to anybody it must take from somebody.

The rise in taxes, whether considered from a local or nation wide angle, has been matched by a rise in the socialistic drift.

Nothing has been so characteristic of American politics during the last three decades as a disposition to make the government a cureall for every ill that flesh is heir to. We have tried to make it parent, wet nurse, social secretary, moral purveyor, business advisor, and a manufacturer of personal purification.

It is impossible to tax the people into prosperity, while it is very easy to levy taxes so indiscriminately and so unwisely as to paralyze business, stifle industry, and retard progress.

It matters not where a tax is placed, the ultimate and inevitable destiny of the burden is on the shoulders and pocket of the consumer. No plan of taxation however ingeniously devised or on whatever commodity or product it is levied, has ever been found capable of being so enforced as to escape that result.

Curfew bell in the time of William I and II in England was the signal that all fires and candles be extinguished.

**"Well! Strong!"**  
Mrs. Anna Clover, of R. F. D. 5, Winfield, Kans., says: "I began to suffer some months ago with womanly troubles, and I was afraid I was going to get in bed. Each month I suffered with my head, back and sides—a weak, aching, nervous feeling. I began to try medicines as I knew I was getting worse. I did not seem to find the right remedy until someone told me of

# CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

I used two bottles before I could see any great change, but after that it was remarkable how much better I got. I am now well and strong. I can recommend Cardui, for it certainly benefited me.

If you have been experimenting on yourself with all kinds of different remedies, better get back to good, old, reliable Cardui, the medicine for women, about which you have always heard, which has helped many thousands of others, and which should help you, too. Ask your neighbor about it; she has probably used it.

For sale everywhere. E 93

# The Portable REMINGTON TYPEWRITER

## A machine that will give the user the utmost pleasure:

### Perfectly Simple Absolutely Efficient Small and Compact

And combines all of the excellent features of the larger machine. It is especially convenient for the business man who would like to have his machine at home occasionally.

A delight to the School Girl or Boy who would learn Typewriting at home.

Folds and fits snugly in Dust Proof Case.

Weights 11 pounds, case and all.

A convenience in a thousand ways, the Portable Remington is a marvel of efficiency and satisfaction.

See one at

## The Reporter Office

Phone No. 7

## AS THE EDITOR SEES IT

With summer about ready to say "howdy," we feel much the same as we did at this time last year.

It isn't difficult to win fame as a prophet. All you have to do is to predict the right thing.

Occasionally we hear of some youngster who has acquired a habit of saving his pennies instead of rushing right off to buy candy.

That is a good habit, and later in life he will be saving many dollars instead of a few pennies. Saving comes easy to people if it is taught to the youngster when he begins to receive his first pennies.

The boy who learns to save in his young days never wants for funds in his old age.

But the lesson is seldom learned unless his parents are the teachers.

The next time you stroll around town use your eyes as well as your feet.

Your feet will get you over the rough places, but it requires a quick eye and an active brain to determine the remedy that should be applied where unfavorable conditions are found.

Having used your feet to get you over, and your eyes to determine the remedy, it is then up to you to use your mouth in making conditions and remedy known to those who have the authority and the power to correct them.

Feet, eyes, brain and mouth make a great combination. Use them for the public good.

Consider the merchant who advertises. There is a reason for his doing so.

If his goods were not worth advertising he would not spend his money in advertising them, for merchants can not spend money in that way unless they get dividends on their investment in the way of increased sales.

The mere fact that a dollar offers

## you something through the columns of this paper is in itself an evidence that the article is worth having, for if it would not stand inspection he would not be calling everybody's attention to it. He would be like Barnum—waiting for a sucker to come along.

(From the F. W. Barber Service)  
How do you feel Bullly, or just plain good, or indifferent?

People who feel bullly enjoy life most, because they get the most out of life. There are few clouds in their existence, and disappointments do not bother them, and serious obstacles are easily surmounted because that bullly feeling just pushes them along.

It's the only way to be, and it's easy to be that way if you want to. Just make up your mind you are feeling bullly, and forget to feel any other way—and there you are.

There isn't much to merely feeling good, and to feel indifferent should not even be considered by any man or woman with red blood in their veins. Make it a bullly feeling for yourself, and you will soon be making it the same for others.

At the annual church bazaar one young lady was making a considerable amount of money as a palmist. To one of her girl clients she said:

"I see by your hand you are going to be married."

"How wonderful!" answered the astonished girl.

"And," continued the diviner. "I see you are engaged to a man named Gibson."

"It's perfectly amazing!" gasped the girl. "Surely the lines on my hand cannot tell you the name—"

"Who said anything about lines?" interrupted the palmist scornfully.

"You are wearing the engagement ring which I returned to Mr. Gibson three weeks ago."

## Properly Prepared

Teacher—"What became of the other first prize winner that you saw them?"

R. Dieter—"They made them into deviled ham."—Steele's Lion (Dayton.)

## JOB TAYLOR OFFERS INTERESTING COMMENT

The other day the Waco Times-Herald contained the following statistical matter about the telephone:

"The magnitude of the Bell Telephone System can perhaps be visualized by the statement that the Bell-owned companies alone, with 5,800 offices, serve some 9,000,000 stations which make more than 11,000,000,000 calls a year. It is estimated that in 1940 there will probably be 25,000,000 telephones in the United States. The telephone buildings and land alone represent an investment of over \$150,000,000."

This was reproduced in the State Press Column of the Dallas News and the following comment appended:

"Something of the telephone company's magnitude may also be guessed from the fact that it is owned by more than 210,000 individuals. The telephone has been called the supreme invention. No other machine gives the world so much indispensable service. It annihilates distance in the twinkling of an eye and a child can use the annihilator. Distance has ever been the most stubborn of all impediments, and only telephone has overcome it with a domesticated instrument. How modern is this immense utility may be proved by citing the recent death of the man who invented it. Alexander Graham Bell was not a very old man at the time of his death, and he was a mature scientist, when he made the first successful experiment with his astonishing device. Such development as the telephone has had could have been possible only with the assisting sympathy and encouragement of the people it has served. No ordinary corporation, with a close-mouthed and restricted ownership, could found the means to erect the gigantic organization with which all the American people are so familiar. It was only by taking the public into partnership, on the individual basis, that capital was found for this vast enterprise. In short, the financial policy of the great telephone company appears to have been as enlightened as its product is essential."



THERE MAY BE AS---

**Good Ice Cream**

but none better anywhere than Shaw's, handled exclusively by the City Drug Store.

**Fancy Creams**

of all kinds---for any occasion---on special order. Try our Ice Cream and be convinced.

**City Drug Store**

Phone 33 *The Rexall Store* Phone 52

**U. S. CONSUMES HALF OF WORLD'S ELECTRICITY**

The consumption of electrical energy in the United States is almost exactly equal to the consumption of all the remaining countries of the world combined.

Statistics for the year 1920 just compiled show the world's consumption in that year totaled 99,456,300,000 kilowatt hours, and of this total the people of the United States used 48,802,000,000 kilowatt hours.

Of the world's total consumption 15,183,300,000 kilowatt hours, or 15.3 per cent, was used for lighting purposes, and 84,273,000,000 kilowatt hours, or 84.7 per cent was used for industrial purposes.

It is estimated that of the 1,720,000,000 inhabitants of the world only 111,822,000, or 6.5 per cent, are living in electrically lighted homes. In the United States, however, 36.8 per cent of the people live in electrically lighted homes.

In the United States 13.3 per cent was used for lighting purposes, and 84.7 per cent was used for industrial purposes.

used for lighting, while 86.2 per cent, or 42,982,000,000 kilowatt hours was used in factories and mines, on farms and in the operation of the electric railways of the country. Germany ranks second in electrical consumption, with 8,600,000 kilowatt hours.

While the United States far outstrips all other nations in total electrical energy consumption, the little republic of Switzerland, with its intensive hydro-electric developments, leads in consumption per inhabitant, with 700 kilowatt hours. Following in order come Canada, with 612 kilowatt hours per capita; Norway, with 433 kilowatt hours, and the United States fourth, with 472 kilowatt hours.

The United States, however, has by far a greater number of electric light and power consumers, the total in 1920 being 9,598,000 out of 25,349,000 in the world. The electrical customers in the United States exceeded the total for Europe and Africa combined.

Paul Slator, of Odessa, was in Midland on business Wednesday.

**WEATHER RETARDS THE OIL DRILLING ACTIVITY**

The status of the oil situation in the Fort Stockton field remains about the same as it did last week. The weather conditions have continued unfavorable and rendered development work almost impossible—in fact loaded trucks with material have not been able to pull the heavy roads for over a week. But in spite of the rain and mud, Supt. J. W. Grant has been able to continue to drill daily on Grant No. 6, located on section 19, block 140, T. & St. Louis railway survey.

W. B. Troy reports that a tracer located the casing last Saturday for the Troy well in the railroad yards at St. Louis. Owing to the slow movement of freight, it will require two or more weeks for the casing to reach Fort Stockton.

E. B. Ligon, who is drilling the Southern States Lease & Production Company well on the John M. Odum ranch, reports drilling going along very satisfactorily in a hard lime formation.—Fort Stockton Pioneer.

**THE RIALTO THEATRE RUNNING AT A LOSS**

Since coming to Midland in November, 1921, I have bought the best pictures I could afford, none of which have been of the cheap, semi-vulgar type, and no one could object to the type of show given.

Also I have tried to co-operate with every community enterprise; have closed the show when revival meetings were in progress, when given notice in time, and am anxious to continue this kind of co-operation, but it is now up to Midland to say.

Since the first of this year I have been running the Rialto at a loss and I cannot stand it longer. If the people want the show they must give a more liberal attendance, otherwise I shall be compelled to close the doors. I want to serve you and entertain you in a high class manner, but I cannot do so at a loss. Very truly yours, Horace Newton.

Chas. Goldsmith is in El Paso this week taking in the convention.

**THE MIDLAND REPORTER**  
Printers of Anything Typographical

Official Organ of Both Midland County and the City of Midland

C. C. WATSON, Editor and Prop.

Entered at the Post Office at Midland, Texas, as second class matter

One Year - \$2.00 Six Months - \$1.25

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1923

**NOT LIKELY TO BE ANY SUGAR SHORTAGE**

Despite the fact that sugar production this year is expected to fall short of consumption by 727,000 tons, commerce department officials predicted that the surplus carried over from last year would more than offset the discrepancy.

Figures made public by the department gave the estimated production this year as 18,308,000 tons and the estimated production this year as 18,308,000 tons and the estimated consumption at 19,035,000 tons, says the industrial service department of the First National Bank of St. Louis. The review continues: The carry-over from the year previous was 1,203,000 tons, all but 476,000 tons of which will be used up, according to the departments figures, by the shortage of the present year.

Dr. Julius Klein, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, pointed out that by incorporating the 1,203,000 tons surplus of last year with the total "estimated production" for this year, the total of available stocks is brought up to 19,511,000 tons, as against an estimated consumption of 19,035,000 tons.

The 476,000 tons remaining in reserve at the end of the year will be the smallest carry-over for a number of years. It compares with a carry-over of 750,000 tons in normal years before the war.

Many people have been misled during the past few weeks into the belief that there would be a shortage of sugar. The basis for misinterpretation lies in certain press dispatches of the department of commerce statement to the effect that the statistical position of sugar indicated that the end-year carry-over would be less than the abnormal heavy carry-over since the war. This does not necessarily mean that there will be a shortage of sugar.

**THE PRESIDENTS OF TEXAS UNIVERSITY**

Dr. R. E. Vinson, who has recently resigned as president of the University of Texas, is the ninth man to hold the position of chief executive at the institution. He was the fifth man to serve as president, the others having been either presidents ad interim or chairman of the faculty.

From 1883 until 1895, the head of the University was known as chairman of the faculty, and three men held this place: Prof. J. W. Mallet, from 1883 to 1884; Dr. Leslie Waggoner, from 1884 to 1894, and Prof. T. S. Miller, from 1894 to 1895. In 1895 Dr. Waggoner was installed as president ad interim and held the post for twelve months.

In 1896 George Taylor Winston became president and served for three years. He was succeeded by W. L. Prather, who was president until 1905. From 1905 until 1908, David Franklin Houston, afterwards secretary of agriculture and secretary of the treasury under Woodrow Wilson, was president.

Sidney E. Mezes, now president of the City College of New York, served at the University from 1908 to 1914. He was succeeded by Dr. W. J. Battle who was president ad interim until the coming of Dr. Vinson in 1916. When President Vinson leaves in July he will have finished a career of seven years of service for the University.

**OIL DEVELOPMENT IN THE PECOS FIELD**

From the Pecos Enterprise. The oil situation in the Pecos field is looking better this week than for some time. With the Bell well still drilling and making progress and two other wells to start up soon—one of them, the Ramsey No. 2, Monday—the situation is beginning to show a brighter color and our people are beginning to feel better over the situation. It looks now as if the real tests will be made which will bring in the field before long. At any rate the development will go on and the outlook is better than for some months for the development of the Pecos Oil Field.

**The Ramsey Well**

Messrs. Granger, O'Reilly and Slack returned from California last week and evidently came back with "the kale" since they are now making the final preparations to start drilling on the Ramsey No. 2 with the rotary outfit which is now set and ready to go. Mr. Granger informed the Enterprise today that they expected to start up Monday with drilling operations on this site and would run two shifts. The Ramsey No. 2 is now down some 600 feet with a perfect hole and was shut down on account of finances some months ago. Mr. Granger has a fine rig over this well and hopes and expects to make record time when once he is started to work and being an experienced driller the chances are all in his favor since he is located only about 500 feet from the Toyah-Bell well and knows the formations through which he is to go.

**The Wheat Well**

In conversation with Mr. Wheat this morning he stated to the Enterprise that the rig is going up as fast as the best builders can do the work and that by Tuesday night the rig will be completed. The last load of lumber for the completion of the derrick will be moved to the grounds tomorrow. All that will then be lacking for the initial step in starting the hole is the boiler and it is understood that that will be on the ground in a short time and the actual drilling begun. The Enterprise also understands that Mr. Monce who will have charge of the drilling of the Wheat well and knows everything that could possibly be known as to the difficulties to be encountered since he drilled the Toyah-Bell well just a short distance away will move his family out to this location some time next week and will then be able to look after the business without delay or worry. They expect to run two crews and will make all possible speed.

Mr. Wheat is fast overcoming all obstacles, apparently, and will let no grass grow under his feet until this well is put down to pay. It looks now as if he would have no trouble in financing the well to completion. Since he will have the well going now in a short time it will then be much easier to get all the money needed for the expenses of putting down the well.

**The Bell Well**

"Drilling, and making satisfactory progress" is about the sum and substance of the report on the Bell well this week—this well is drilling in the neighborhood of 4100 feet it is understood, and has been showing considerable oil and gas, but the management deems it advisable not to issue any positive statements or make any predictions, but to let the well and its future performances show for itself—in this connection it is very apparent that both management and crew seem well pleased with the formation, showings and indications at the present, and are expecting to pick up the Delaware sand at most any time now, when the well itself will make a report to the readers of the Enterprise.

Mr. Gallagher and his crew again demonstrated their efficiency yesterday by recovering the tools on a fishing job within a few hours after they had been lost in the hole.

**Everybody Invited To JOIN IN**

**Technological College Locating Campaign**

**Midland's Greatest Opportunity**

*A great campaign fund is being raised and you are invited to contribute to it in whatever sum you feel like giving.*

**ABOVE ALL THINGS—BE A BOOSTER**

*Don't knock. Just as good thinkers as you are recognize that Midland has as good fighting chance as any other town. We are located right. We have the land, the water, healthful altitude, and many other requirements for the location that will put us forward as the possible equal of our most formidable opponent.*

*It's the Biggest Thing We Ever Had a Chance to Fight For*

**LET'S FIGHT!**

**MIDLAND COUNTY COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL CLUB**



**"EAT IT HERE OR TAKE IT WITH YOU?"**

JUST SUIT YOURSELF AT

**The Elite Cafe and City Meat Market**

Just the best things to eat that we can find, screened away from flies and courteously served.

WHEN BETTER MEATS ARE TO BE HAD YOU'LL FIND THEM AT

**The City Market**

Come to our place and if everything suits you, tell your friends. If not, tell the manager.

**J. D. McDURMOND**

All the latest things in **Spectacle Ware**

—At—  
**INMAN'S**  
Licensed Optometrist

You can always find a sure thing on which to bet. If it isn't sure for you it is for the other fellow.

Some people never forget an act of kindness because they never recognize one when they see it.

The fellow who attempts to sidestep an emergency generally steps squarely into the middle of it.

You have no right to criticize a sermon unless you coughed up when the collection plate was passed.

Wall paper, paper-hanging, painting. The best paper at the lowest price. Work guaranteed the very best. P. O. Box 84, L. E. Hyatt, phone 81.

**Theford's**  
**BLACK-DRAUGHT**  
Liver Medicine  
(Vegetable)

**SECRETARY TO HELP LOCATING CAMPAIGN**

CONTINUED ENTHUSIASM AFTER THE MEETING ON LAST MONDAY NIGHT

Following the interest that was created at the mass meeting Monday night, President Haag, of the Midland County Chamber of Commerce, called a joint meeting of the board of directors, all committees that have been working on the Texas Technological College proposition, and a number of interested business men to assemble at the court house Tuesday night.

Thirty-five men were present, and it seemed that to the man, they were ready to speak from the start, giving their views as to the best method of procedure. It was unanimously agreed that a paid secretary or publicity man should be employed at once to serve the organization through the campaign for the college, which should entail from one to three months' active work. This idea was put in the form of a motion, and was easily and quickly passed.

It was further brought out that there should be a supervisory committee to look after the general work of the campaign, being placed over the committees already assigned to special duties. After some discussion as to the number to be appointed a motion was made and passed authorizing the president to appoint five men on this committee, with full authority to manage, direct, and supervise the campaign, and control all other committees. On this committee were appointed B. F. Whitefield, W. R. Chancellor, J. E. Hill, A. Wadley, and Chas. Gibbs. This committee was also given authority to raise the necessary funds for the campaign, having had estimate that \$2,000.00 or \$2,500.00 would be needed.

Plans were discussed for visiting neighboring towns to secure endorsements, and definite action will be outlined as soon as the finance committee makes its report. Citizens of Midland were urged to take every opportunity of giving Midland's campaign publicity.

**COMMENCEMENT AT STATE UNIVERSITY**

Commencement at the University of Texas this year will be made a time of paying farewell to President R. E. Vinson, according to a statement of the committee in charge of the program. A petition has been circulated among the senior students asking President Vinson to deliver the commencement address, on the evening of June 6th. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered on the evening of Sunday, June 3rd.

**BAPTISTS COLLECT \$38,918,000 CASH**

Growth of Denominational Activities in Every Direction is Indicated as Result of Forward Program

**LARGE ADVANCES ARE MADE**

REPORT ON CONTRIBUTIONS TO 75 MILLION CAMPAIGN ISSUED BY HEADQUARTERS OFFICE



DR. EVERETT GILL, European Representative Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Up to January 1, 1928, Southern Baptists had paid in cash on the 75 Million Campaign, their five-year program for the advancement of the general missionary, educational and benevolent activities of the denomination the sum of \$38,918,191.10, according to a report issued by the general headquarters office.

These contributions have come from the various states and other sources as follows: Alabama, \$1,653,739.40; Arkansas, \$1,165,153.35; District of Columbia, \$143,564.70; Florida, \$609,016.02; Georgia, \$3,669,516.70; Illinois, \$320,482.95; Kentucky, \$4,122,039.78; Louisiana, \$1,035,640.23; Maryland, \$489,494.29; Mississippi, \$1,591,011.34; Missouri, \$1,537,067.43; New Mexico, \$170,998.33; North Carolina, \$3,355,330.21; Oklahoma, \$1,052,433.20; South Carolina, \$3,309,252.60; Tennessee, \$2,340,766.77; Texas, \$5,002,735.32; Virginia, \$4,102,302.12. Special designated funds, Texas, \$1,223,640.55; New Mexico, \$402,072.68; Louisiana, \$105,100; Illinois, \$148,591.11; Tennessee, \$192,853.25; Oklahoma, \$59,000; received direct by Home Mission Board, \$15,340; received from special sources by Foreign Mission Board, \$85,103; contributed by native churches on foreign field and expended by them directly on their work there, \$1,003,356.63.

Indicating something of the progress which the impetus of the Campaign has brought to various phases of denominational effort in the South, it is reported that during the three years of the Campaign period that have expired, Southern Baptists have had 150,000 more baptisms than they did for the three years immediately preceding the Campaign; organized 3,000 more new Sunday schools with 400,000 new pupils; enhanced the value of their local church property by \$33,000,000; increased their contributions to local causes by \$22,000,000; gave \$18,938,862 more to missions and benevolences, and advanced their contributions to all causes by \$43,480,490 during the three years of the Campaign over what they gave to all causes for the three years immediately preceding the Campaign.

The Campaign has enabled the various state mission boards to greatly enlarge their programs of state and associational missions within their respective boundaries, it is pointed out; made it possible for the Home Mission Board to complete its \$1,000,000 Church Building Loan Fund, extend its work among the foreigners, Indians and Negroes, administer 134,882 baptisms, secure 213,371 additions to the local churches, provide larger equipment for its system of 38 mountain mission schools, establish the Southern Baptist Tuberculosis Sanatorium, and greatly increase its work in other directions.

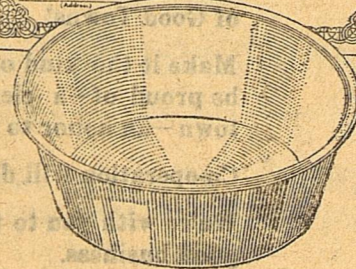
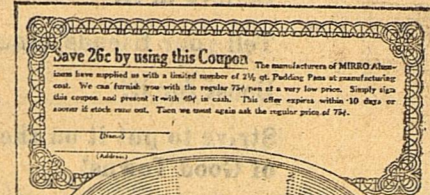
Some other gains in the homeland include the better equipment and maintenance of the more than 80 academies, colleges and seminaries other than the mountain schools; increasing the number of Baptist hospitals from 18 to 20, and providing better equipment and maintenance for all of them; increasing the number of Baptist hospitals from 12 to 20 and beginning the erection of three others, at the same time all the older ones have been better equipped; while the number of aged ministers helped has been doubled and the stipend given each has been greatly increased.

Mission Work Extended. In the realm of foreign missions the Foreign Mission Board has been enabled to send out about 250 new missionaries, employ over 500 additional native workers, greatly increase the equipment in the way of church buildings, chapels, schools, hospitals, publishing houses and mission residences in the older fields of China, Japan, Africa, Italy, Brazil, Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay, Chile and Mexico, and open up new work in Spain, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Roumania, Russia, Palestine and Siberia. In the territory now occupied by the Foreign Mission Board there is a total population of 900,000,000, or more than half the people of the world.

Due to the enlargement of the missionary program in Europe the board has been compelled to station a general representative there in the person of Dr. Everett Gill, who has general oversight of the work on the continent and maintains his headquarters at Lausanne, Switzerland.

**MIRRO**

The Finest Aluminum



YOUR COUPON SAVES YOU 1-3

This wonderful Mirro Pudding Pan, 2 1-2 quart size, regularly costs 75c. With the coupon which we are distributing, you can get it for 49c and save 26c.

If you haven't received your coupon call us up or come in without delay. Our supply is limited.

You'll vote this Mirro Pan the handiest thing in your kitchen. Finest Mirro quality, of course—pure, thick aluminum.

Your Mirro bargain is waiting—if you don't wait too long.

**Midland Hardware Co.**

**BAPTISTS TO HOLD SUMMER ASSEMBLY**

Seymour and Stamford are contending for the site of the Central West Texas Baptist summer assembly which is to be inaugurated this summer. A locating committee has been selected and is expected to make a selection in the next week or ten days, according to the Rev. J. B. Rowan, pastor of the Stamford Baptist church and also a member of the locating committee. The annual encampment is to serve 75,000 Baptists in this district and is expected to surpass in attendance the noted annual Baptist gatherings at Christoval.

The locating committee is authorized to purchase 160 acres of land along some stream or lake where boating and fishing may be enjoyed and groves of shade trees as available. Seymour, it is understood, is offering a site on Lake Wichita irrigation lake, 18 miles away. Stamford proposes to secure a site on the Clear Fork, preferably on the banks of Lake Penick, Stamford's 5,000,000-gallon lake, where swimming and boating might be indulged in and the large groves of pecan trees might provide ample shade. The Katy road is near.

The assembly will represent a vast territory within boundaries running southward from Decatur to the Texas & Pacific Railroad, and westward along that line to Sweetwater, thence northward and along the cap rock to the Red River, thence north from the river to Decatur. It is the purpose of the encampment committee after selection of a site has been accomplished to build only temporary structures this year and resort to use of tents. Every succeeding year thousands of dollars will be expended, to improve the property, erecting tabernacles, huts, boathouses and other recreation equipment. It is believed the attendance on this encampment will run to 10,000 within three years.

The locating committee consists of Dr. O. L. Powers, Wichita Falls; the Rev. J. B. Rowan, Stamford; the Rev. J. R. Balch, Seymour; the Rev. L. J. Mims, Vernon, and the Rev. C. A. Powell, Rule.

The Stamford Rotary Club, the Stamford Young Men's Business League and the Stamford Chamber of Commerce have selected committees to co-operate with the locating board to procure suitable sites there.

Elliott Cowden is in El Paso this week at the convention.

A fishing party consisting of E. P. Cowden, Guy Cowden, Chas. Goldsmith, and Arthur Johnson felt the fever and left last Friday for the Concho and returned Monday with old Tom Cat, the one so many of us have been feeding for years. He weighed 34 pounds and was a great fish and caused much envy to be shown by the fishermen of Midland. We still wonder if he were caught or bought.

The high school girls' basket ball team played a team made up of the faculty this week and it turned into a track meet for the high school team. The final score was 38 to 2 in favor of the high school. This was not due to poor playing by the teachers, but unusually fine playing by the high school.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

FOR SALE—About 200 bushels of big boll Rowden cotton seed. Made ten bales on 35 acres. Second year been grown here. C. M. J. Stringer, Box 204, Midland, Texas. 16f

WANTED—Any kind of spring sewing or fancy work. Call on Mrs. B. A. Wall, or phone 126 23-2tpd

LEASE FOR PASTURE—6 1-2 sections, good fillereed weed and grass until first of June or July. Cody Bell, Rankin, Texas. 23-2tpd

WOOD FOR SALE—Located three miles south of town—fine mesquite roots. See O. B. Price or the Daugherty boys on the ground. 20-4t

FOR SALE—Nice cottage in front of college building. Four rooms, with bath. Write F. G. Jones, care C. I. A., Denton, Texas. 22-4t

BULL FOR SALE—A good herd bull, registered Hereford. Seven this spring. Apply to Oswald Philipp, phone 373. 22f

FOUND—A lady's costly fur. Owner may recover same by calling on Jack Tanner at Llano Hotel and paying for this notice.

FOR SALE—S. C. White Leghorn eggs. Best laying strains. Price \$1 per 15. Ninety per cent fertility guaranteed. P. P. Barber, Phone 328. 24-4t

FOR SALE—About 20 head of 2 and 3-year-old registered Hereford bulls. For sale for cash or on time. Joe Jay, Midland, Texas. 24-4t

BULL FOR SALE—A coming yearling Jersey, of exceptionally fine milk strain, and subject to registration. Will sell on long-time if necessary. Joe Jay, Phone 252, Midland, Texas. 24f

LOST—A small yellow woolly puppy. A baby's playmate. Strayed away or followed someone off from Mrs. Brooks Pemberton's. I will pay reward for him. F. J. Middleton, at Middleton Tailor Shop.

BARGAIN IN USED CAR—Dodge Roadster, in good condition. Lee Puncture Proof Tires. Call on Ford Garage for price. W. B. Elkin. 24-4t

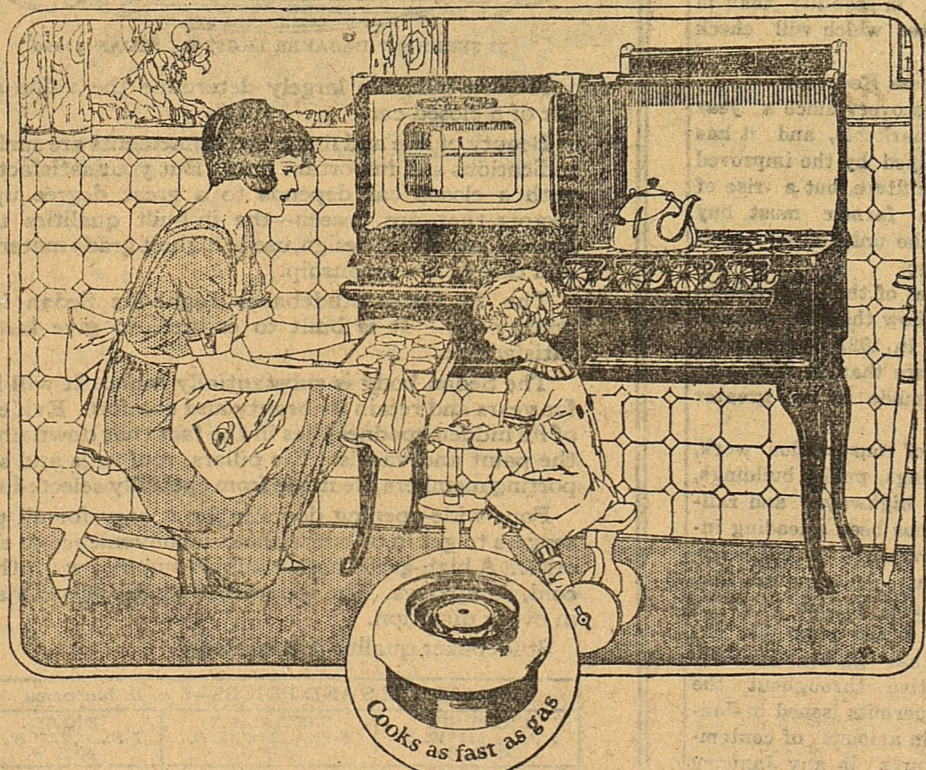
NOTICE—I shall be glad to do your hemstitching and picotting satisfactorily. Mrs. A. J. Weldon, phone 397.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Lyon & Healy piano. Practically new and in first-class condition. Also walnut bed for sale. C. Holzgraf, Midland, Texas.

NOTICE—I am back in my shoe shop. Please bring me work. Gilbert Ragsdale.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT—Can give meals also. Mrs. J. H. White, phone 261. 24f

**RED STAR**  
Detroit Vapor  
**OIL STOVE**



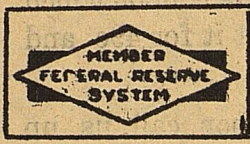
**Basham & Shepperd**

Midland, -- Texas.



# KNOW YOUR TOWN!

Believe in it!  
 Tell your friends about it!  
 Boost for it!  
 Strive to put it on the Honor Roll of Good Towns!  
 Make it the kind of a place we'll be proud of—a clean, progressive town—an honor to the state.  
 Co-operation will do it!  
 We're with you to the full limit of good business.



**First National Bank**  
 Midland, Texas

## THE AGRICULTURAL CREDITS ACT PASSED

A STATEMENT BY THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE, HENRY C. WALLACE

On the last day it was in session congress enacted the Agricultural Credits Act. This act is designed to give the farmer the sort of credit he needs to produce efficiently and market in an orderly way the products of the farm. It is an effort by congress to meet a need which has been felt for at least fifty years. The act may not be perfect. Quite possibly experience will show the need of amendments from time to time. But it furnishes the basis for a system of intermediate credit adapted to farm conditions and farm needs. Also it should bring about a reduction in the interest which farmers must pay for money borrowed.

The act is divided into two parts. In the first, it provides government agencies for handling agricultural loans. In the second it authorizes the organization of private agencies under government supervision for making loans on livestock security and on farm commodities on the way to market.

The government loan activities will be carried on in connection with the Federal Land Banks. At the present time the country is divided into twelve districts, and in each of these districts there is a Federal land bank which makes land mortgage loans, these twelve banks being directed by a central federal farm loan bureau in Washington. In connection with each of these land banks there is to be established an intermediate credit bank, located in the same city with the land bank and under the supervision of the officers and directors of the land bank. The federal government supplies each of these intermediate credit banks with a capital of not to exceed \$5,000,000. These intermediate credit banks are authorized to discount farmers' notes which have been taken by banks and other financial institutions, and then can carry such notes for a term of from six months to three years. The banks may also loan direct to farmers' co-operative associations under conditions set forth in the act.

A larger number of State banks are not now members of the federal reserve system, some of them because their capital is not large enough to meet the requirements of the law. An amendment to the federal reserve act is carried in this bill designed to encourage small banks to join the system. A bank which has capital equal only to sixty per cent of the capital required of national banks may now be admitted, if within a reasonable time the capital will be increased to correspond with the capital required of national banks.

The life of the War Finance Corporation is extended up to February 29, 1924, the expectation being that by that date the new credit facilities provided for under this agricultural credits act will be sufficient to meet the needs.

The Agricultural Credits Act of 1923 is one of the most important acts passed by the last congress. It marks an earnest effort to provide the farmer with the sort of credit he must have to carry on efficiently. It is not class legislation. The results will be helpful to business in general, because the effect will be to stabilize agricultural production and marketings.

his crops or live stock because of a sudden financial flurry.

The second division of the act authorizes the organization, under a federal charter, of national agricultural credit corporations, these to be organized by private capital. They will be under the supervision of the comptroller of the currency, just as are other national banking institutions. They must have a capital stock of at least \$250,000. They may issue collateral trust debentures up to ten times their capital and surplus. Such corporations will probably be organized in the Western states where the livestock industry is important and where new cattle loan companies are in operation.

In addition to the provisions of the act designed to furnish the farmer much needed intermediate credit, certain changes have been made in the law under which the federal land banks operate and in the federal reserve act. Provision for the establishment of the so-called permanent organization of the twelve federal land banks is made by providing that three out of the seven directors for each bank are to be elected by the borrowers from the bank and three are to be appointed by the Federal Loan Bureau. The seventh director, who will be the president of the board will be chosen from three persons who have received the highest nomination vote for this position by the borrowers or stockholders in the bank.

Heretofore the maximum which might be loaned to any individual by the federal land banks has been \$10,000. This has been increased to \$25,000. Also the purpose for which mortgage loans may be made has been broadened to include the repayment of any existing indebtedness.

The Federal Reserve Act is amended by broadening the definition of what is called agricultural paper, making it include the grading and processing of agricultural products by co-operative marketing associations. Heretofore the federal reserve banks have not been permitted to discount agricultural paper for a longer period than six months. This period has been increased to nine months.

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Artesian wells were first dug in Artois, France.

## HIGHWAY MEETING AT GREENVILLE, S. C.

Discussions on design, construction, maintenance, traffic and finance in road building will feature the 11th annual meeting of the United States Good Roads Association in Greenville, S. C., April 16-21, 1923, according to information given by Director General J. A. Rountree, of this association, who is actively working in connection with the executive officers and directors in arranging the program for this great event.

The annual exhibition of the United States Good Roads Show will be held in connection with the meeting of the association as well as that of the Bankhead National Highway Association. All types of road building machinery and miniature models of types of highway construction will be shown. Many inquiries in regard to space for exhibiting road machinery, road material, trucks, tractors and automobiles have been received at headquarters during the past ten days. Delegates from every State in the Union are expected to attend the meetings and show.

An invitation and request have been sent every governor in the United States to appoint 100 delegates from their respective states to attend this convention and participate in same. It is not expected that every delegate appointed will attend, but in the past every State in the Union has had from half a dozen to 100 delegates in attendance, according to the location of states nearest the convention.

The United States Good Roads Association is of such importance and has done so much active work for the cause of good roads throughout the nation, and recognizing this fact, 40 of the 48 governors of the various states are vice presidents of the United States Good Roads Association take active interest in the organization. There is no organization in the country that has so many governors on the board of directors who guide and help to make the organization a success. Six governors have positively accepted invitations to attend the convention in Greenville and a number of others have tentatively agreed to be present. Governor O. A. Larrazolo, of New Mexico, is president of the United States Good Roads Association and is taking an active interest in promoting attendance from the West.

## PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF THE STABLE KIND

Public ownership of the National telephone system is developing without legislative action according to information taken from the annual report just issued by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, the parent company of the Bell System.

During 1922, the number of stockholders increased from 186,342 to 248,925, the largest gain in one year in the Company's history. The Bell System now has the widest distribution of ownership of any corporation in the world. Approximately 95 per cent or over 236,000 of these stockholders and 50,000 more who are purchasing stock in monthly payments at this time.

In addition to shareholders in the Parent Company there are 151,510 individuals owning preferred stock in subsidiary companies. If consideration is given to the bond-holders, the total of owners of the entire system exceeds one-half million people. During 1922, over 600,000 telephones were added to the system, the largest increase in one year in the Company's history. More than \$185,000,000 was expended for plant additions, the report says.

As to earnings, the report shows that 25 associated companies earned 5.6 per cent on the book cost during 1922. The American Company earned 11.14 on its average, outstanding capital stock. There were at the end of the year, 14,050,565 Bell telephones and the number of connections daily exceeded 38,000,000. The tremendous demand for telephones is explained, the report says, by the fact that telephone rates have not advanced in ratio with individual incomes, and hence telephone charges are relatively lower than formerly. This enables more people to afford telephones.

The number of employees in the Bell service at the end of the year was 243,053, an increase of 18,765 for the year.

The report describes in detail various activities in the Bell system and how they are related to the general plan intended to produce an institution for public service, satisfactory to the public, and, therefore, on a permanent and sound foundation in the interest of stockholders and the public.

Regular shipments of Florida grapefruit reach Georges Clemenceau who became fond of the fruit when in this country. He instructed a fruit concern to send him a box every two weeks.

## CURRENT BUSINESS CONDITIONS

By GEORGE E. ROBERTS  
 From the Monthly Bulletin For March by National City Bank

There has been no slacking of industry or trade as the winter has passed, but rather increasing strength and confidence. Railroad traffic has been the heaviest ever experienced for the season. Unemployed practically disappeared from the principal industries and in its place labor shortage is reported. In many lines the activity is greater than at any time since 1920, and in numerous cases close to capacity. This is true of the textiles, iron and steel and automobiles. The number of cotton spindles in use in January for the first time passed 35,000,000 and the consumption of cotton totaled 610,375 bales, which has been exceeded only in March, 1916, and May, 1917.

Steel production is at 85 to 90 per cent of capacity and it must be remembered that capacity is far above what it was 10 years ago. Copper, lead and zinc are in strong demand, and prices have advanced decidedly.

In farm products prices have not changed much in the past month, but cotton is around 30 cents per lb. The average will be largely increased this season, but the boll weevil is expected to cause a short yield.

The sugar market is excited over reports that the Cuban crop will not come up to past estimates, and the fact that consumption in the United States has shown a great increase in the past year. Prohibition is credited with causing the increase, through the greater use of soft drinks.

The Danger of Inflation  
 The upward movement has stimulated the talk about inflation, and aroused apprehension that the business revival may be short-lived, and that merchants who are buying for next fall's trade may be caught with high-priced goods which the public will not take.

It is true that conditions are yet unsettled. After such a great rise as occurred during the war and continued in 1919 and 1920, followed by such a great slump as that beginning in the fall of 1920 and continuing in 1921, it is inevitable that considerable fluctuations will be experienced before a normal equilibrium is established. Industrial conditions are still tossing, like the waves of the sea after a great storm. In such a slump as that of 1921 prices always go too low, and when normal buying is resumed a recovery ensues. If the recovery movement catches the public with low stocks, there is danger that the rise may go beyond the level at which it can be sustained, and thus prices may oscillate until the spasmodic movements gradually lose their force and greater stability is attained.

There is no reason to be alarmed over a movement of recovery from the low prices of 1921, for such a movement was bound to come.

Wool, cotton, rubber, the metals and coal and other raw materials having advanced, the prices of finished goods necessarily have followed.

Such re-adjustments do not of themselves signify inflation. On the other hand, every upward movement is in danger of running away, and all parties concerned should endeavor to avert this danger. The talk of restoring wages in the textile industry to the high level of 1920 is a menace. The country cannot stand a general rise of industrial costs. It needs further reductions to assure stability and the wage earners themselves are more interested in stability than in higher wage rates which will check consumption.

The Business Recovery  
 The business recovery since a year ago has been remarkable, and it has been greatly helped by the improved condition of agriculture, but a rise of commodities the farmer must buy tend to restore the unbalanced condition of a year ago.

The final figures of the department of agriculture show that the value of farm products in 1922 aggregated \$2,000,000,000 more than in 1921, and the crops were made at no greater cost.

The revival of construction work, in private dwellings, public buildings, office buildings, highways, and railroad equipment has been a leading influence in the revival of business during the past year, and the fact that this work reasonably certain to go on throughout 1923 is the most substantial assurance that general business will continue active throughout the year. Building permits issued in January exceeded in amount of contemplated expenditures in any January on record, and the amount of railway equipment under order on February 1st was greater than at any previous time on record.

Comparing with a year ago, prices of all commodities on the average are reported 13 per cent higher. The retail food index issued by the United States department of labor through the bureau of labor statistics shows that for the year period January 15,

1922, to January 15, 1923, the increase in all articles of food combined was 2 per cent. For the ten-year period January 15, 1913, to January 13, 1923, the increase in all articles of food combined was 47 per cent.

The extent to which agricultural implement sales fell off is indicated by the following figures compiled by the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, as the aggregate sales of seven immediate concerns in that district:

Year	Sales
1919	\$7,512,967
1920	8,153,544
1921	3,657,708
1922	4,210,278

Federal Reserve Interest Rates  
 The Federal Reserve banks of Boston and New York advanced their discount rates from 4 to 4 1-2 percent, which is the rate now prevailing at all the reserve banks, except the one at San Francisco, which is still at 4 per cent. While there is nothing in the present situation which calls urgently for action to check inflation, but the volume of business is increasing and prices are generally advancing, both forecasting an increased demand for credit. The best financial judgment of the country is in favor of keeping the demands on the reserve banks under control and preventing another runaway situation, such as occurred in 1919 and 1920. The way to keep reserve bank resources in reserve is to discourage their use when expansion is under way. The country should expect to confine itself normally to the amount of credit which the local banks are able to supply, using the degree of elasticity which the seasonal fluctuations require. No member bank should be a permanent borrower of its reserve bank. There is no reason to doubt that on this basis the industries can have all the banking accommodations necessary to enable them to operate at capacity.

## AN APPRECIATION OF PAST PATRONAGE

I have sold my interest in the Home Bakery to Mr. Wayne Cook of Colorado City, and am now no longer connected with same in any way. This is to express my appreciation to the people of Midland for patronage and to commend my successor to your consideration. Mr. Cook is an experienced baker and will serve the people well and with the best to be had in his line.  
 J. E. Feeler. adv

The Pneumonia Month  
 March is a typical pneumonia month and usually gives a high rate of mortality for disease. After a long and hard winter, the system loses much of its resistance and people grow careless. When every cold, no matter how slight, is given prompt and intelligent attention, there is much less danger of pneumonia. It should be borne in mind that pneumonia is a germ disease and breeds in the throat. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is an expectorant and cleans out the germ laden mucus and not only cures a cold but prevents its resulting in pneumonia. It is pleasant to take. Children take it willingly. adv Mrchl

The little things of life should never be overlooked. They are the ones that grow into big ones.

## TEXAS FARM BUREAU SERVICE TO FARMERS

Checks for \$2,511,034.99 were mailed out March 7th to farmers who shipped cotton this season to the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association, according to an announcement by John T. Orr, president of the association. This is the third distribution made this season to members. Final settlement is yet to be made.

"This large sum, which goes to the producers of Texas' wealth at a time they need it for farm operation purposes is like a transfusion of financial blood in the arteries of business in this State," Mr. Orr points out. "Multiplying this amount by eight for the other states which have co-operative marketing associations we get \$20,000,000. This huge sum should appeal particularly to business men who manufacture and sell goods for farm consumption as it represents wealth which is added to the south by co-operative marketing. It is money received from the orderly merchandizing of cotton of our members who are receiving substantial benefits over the farmers who were forced to dump their cotton on a glutted market."

"The associations merchandize cotton in an orderly fashion as a demand is created. This method has a stabilizing effect on the price. Farmers and business men with whom these farmers deal, reap the benefits because money distributed among the producers gets a much wider diffusion than it does when it is pocketed by a few speculators."

Bishop Burgess is one of the few American clergymen who, being Oxford graduates, are entitled to wear the Oxford hood. He and a friend met another who was wearing the hood, but not being an Oxford man, was not entitled to the privilege.

"That man is wearing a lie on his back," whispered the friend. "Hush," said Bishop Burgess. "Don't call it a lie. Call it a false-hood."

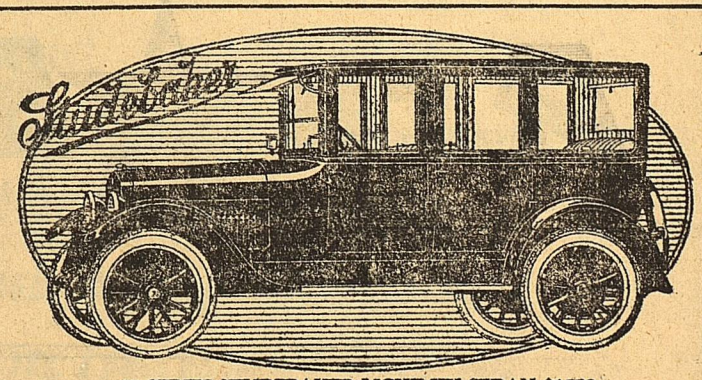
Washington furnishes any one who asks with various government publications such as cook books, health books, books on building, etc.

A newly married couple had acquired a generous supply of them. One evening the bride asked her husband to hand her the "Baking Book." She was contemplating another venture at biscuits.

Absent-mindedly he complied and continued his reading to glance up later and find his young wife in tears. He had his first lesson in domestic diplomacy when he saw the title of the book he had given her—"Concrete and How to Mix It."

His Choice  
 Dentist—What kind of filling do you want in your tooth, son?  
 Boy—Chocolate, doctor.—Medical Life.

Bluebottle flies do not usually enter houses.



23 SERIES STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX SEDAN \$1950

Hidden qualities largely determine the value and life of a closed car.

Beauty of line and finish and refinements are surface indications and important ones. But your satisfaction with a closed car depends to a great degree upon factors that are unseen—the in-built qualities that come from correct design, use of highest grade materials and careful workmanship.

The 23 Series Studebaker Light-Six Sedan is a quality car. It is built to endure—to give lasting satisfaction.

The Sedan body is substantially built. It will last for years and retain its beauty and comfort. Evidence of its hidden goodness lies in the fact that down under the paint and varnish, the pillars, roof rails and supporting members are made from specially selected ash.

Four wide-opening doors make it easy for all passengers to get in or out without inconvenience to each other. A high-grade heater affords summer warmth on cold, damp days. The wide windows give broad vision in every direction.

Studebaker quality is traditional.

1923 MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories		
LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 117" W. B. 40 H. P.	SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B. 50 H. P.	BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B. 60 H. P.
Touring.....\$ 975	Touring.....\$1275	Touring.....\$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.)...975	Roadster (2-Pass.)...1250	Speedster (5-Pass.)...1835
Coupe-Roadster.....1225	Coupe (4-Pass.).....1875	Coupe (4-Pass.)...2400
Sedan.....1550	Sedan.....2050	Coupe (5-Pass.)...2550
		Sedan.....2750

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

**E. V. GRAHAM & CO. & L. E. JOHNSON**  
 Odessa, Texas

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



### All the latest things in Spectacle Ware

—At—  
**INMAN'S**  
Licensed Optometrist

### Tom Garrard

Attorney at Law  
Special attention given to administration of estates.  
MIDLAND TEXAS

### J. P. COLLINS

REAL ESTATE  
Ranches and Live Stock  
Kansas Blackleg Vaccine.  
MIDLAND, TEXAS

### LLANO BARBER SHOP

M. D. JOHNSON  
Proprietor  
Courteous Expert Workmen  
Sanitary Specialities  
Your Patronage Solicited  
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### DR. C. H. TIGNER

Dentist  
Office—2nd Floor Gary & Burns Building

### Philipp's Dairy

Pure, Fresh Milk  
We give S. H. Saving Stamps  
Your patronage solicited.  
Phone 337-C

### DR. W. K. CURTIS

Internal Medicines  
Day phone 12-J Night phone 176  
Offices formerly occupied by Dr. J. F. Haley

### SENATOR BURKETT WOULD HELP FARMERS

Senator Joe Burkett, of this, the 28th, senatorial district, requests publication of the following:

The State department of labor has submitted to the farm bloc a plan to assist in bringing about a better distribution of laborers, especially during cotton chopping and picking time, and grain harvest periods. This department proposes to act as a clearing house for such distribution, and it desires to get in immediate touch with some active person in every farming district. This person to take charge of the matter of registering with the State department of labor the approximate number of laborers that community will need to chop or pick cotton, or harvest the grain crop.

I am requesting that especially the farm organizations of my district communicate with Joseph S. Myers, commissioner of labor, Austin, Texas, and learn from him further details of the proposed plan, and give his department full co-operation to the end that when the farmers of my district need laborers same will be furnished them. This official would like to have selected a reliable and active person in as many farming communities as possible with whom he can carry into effect the plans he has in mind.

The farming bloc of the 38th legislature has carefully investigated this matter, and heartily endorses the plan.

#### Election Notice

Chief of Police or City Marshal of the City of Midland—Greeting:  
You are hereby commanded to notify the qualified voters of Midland, Texas, that an election will be held on the first Tuesday in April, the 30th day of April, A. D. 1923, at the City Hall in said city of Midland, Texas, for the following purpose, viz.: Election of Mayor, three Aldermen and Marshal for the term of two years. Herein fail not, but make due return of this writ as the law provides.  
W. A. DAWSON,  
Mayor of the City of Midland, Tex.  
Attest: JNO. WINBORNE,  
City Secretary. adv 22-38

#### Bright Willie

"Willie!" asked the teacher,  
"What is the plural of man?"  
"Men," answered the small pupil.  
"And the plural of child?"  
"Twins."

### WEEKLY PROGRAMS FOR RADIO FANS

(Ft. Worth Star Telegram Class B Station)

Daily Features  
9:45 to 10 a. m.—Opening market quotations, 485 meters.

11 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.—United States weather report; late cotton and grain quotations; first call cottonseed oil; Department of Agriculture, fruits, vegetables and cattle divisions quotations, 485 meters.  
3 to 3:30 p. m.—Closing market quotations, 485 meters.  
Time is central standard.

SPECIAL FEATURES  
Sunday, March 18.

11 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.—Complete services of the First Methodist church, Dr. J. W. Bergin, pastor; Will Foster, organist.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Organ concert.  
Monday, March 19

7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by Mrs. Sidney Martin and others.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by Sam S. Losh, baritone and a group of pupils.

Tuesday, March 20

7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert of dance music by the Panther City Six Orchestra.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the Floydada Novelty Five Orchestra under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, Floydada, Texas.

Wednesday, March 21

7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by the Star-Telegram Stringed Orchestra.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the Euterpean Club.

Thursday, March 22

7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by the Negro high school, Ft. Worth.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the Rex Maupin's Original Texas Hotel Orchestra.

Friday, March 23

7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by Baron James V. Auremma, of El Paso.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the Methodist Church Orchestra, Henrietta, Texas.

6:30 to 6:45 p. m.—Review of the interdenominational Sunday School lesson by Mrs. W. F. Barnum, leader of the Barnum Bible Class of the First Methodist Church.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—On Saturday and Sunday The Star-Telegram observes a "silent night," courtesy to its tube set listeners wishing to try for long distance records.

Station WFAA—the Dallas News and Dallas Journal

REGULAR DAILY FEATURES

10 a. m.—United States Weather Bureau forecast and government bulletin on 485 meters, followed by CAMAA Highway Condition Bulletin for the Southwest, Dallas produce market quotations, early cotton market report and Wall Street review on 400 meters.

6:30 to 7 p. m.—Bedtime story, "Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy," followed by fairy story, told by Miss Mary C. Toomey.

SPECIAL DAILY FEATURES  
Monday, March 19

12:30 to 1 p. m.—Address, Hon. A. B. Flanary, former fire commissioner of the city of Dallas.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Band from Odd Fellows' Orphans' Home at Corsicana, Texas.

Tuesday, March 20

12:30 to 1 p. m.—Address, DeWitt McMurray, editor the Semi-Weekly Farm News, on Medley of Humor, Pathos and Wisdom, in poetry and prose.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Southern Snycopaters Orchestra, playing popular music and singing college songs. Students from Southern Methodist University.

11 to 12 p. m.—Recital under the auspices of the Lester Gunst Company, presenting Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon, Mrs. D. A. Little, Mrs. Sam Harwell and Mrs. Dillon White and Mrs. L. C. Bridges in song, and Miss Virginia Howard, pianist.

Wednesday, March 21

12:30 to 1 p. m.—Address, Dr. L. N. D. Wells, pastor East Dallas Christian church.

North Texas stations, generally quiet for remainder of day.

Thursday, March 22

11:30 to 1 p. m.—Address, Judge Royall R. Watkins.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Recital by Junior Schubert Choral members.

11 to 12 p. m.—Musical program under the auspices of Lester Gunst Company.

Friday, March 23

12:30 to 1 p. m.—Address by Dr. Robert Stuart Hyer, Southern Methodist University, on the Sunday School lesson.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Musical recital by Mrs. Jacob Schrodt, singer, Terrell, Texas.

9 to 9:30 p. m.—Miss Elizabeth Gay Jones, teacher of piano expression, with her artist pupils.

Saturday, March 24

12:30 to 1 p. m.—Address, Prof. Clyde Egleton, Southern Methodist University, on Current History Comment.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Mozart Choral

Club, Earle D. Behrends, director, in song.

11 to 12 p. m.—Musical recital under the auspices of R. B. Ellifritz, managing director of the Adolphus Hotel, broadcasting from the hotel the dance music program by the Adolphus Hotel Orchestra, Lester Harris, director.

Sunday, March 25

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Radio Chapel Bible class, Dr. William M. Anderson, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Dallas, teacher, with appropriate musical program.

9:30 to 10 p. m.—Riggs Memorial Church Choristers.

10 to 11 p. m.—Paul E. Ashley's Orchestra.

People who "go the pace" usually arrive—and stay. They do not have steam enough left to get back.

Senior Endeavor

Subject, "How Can You Make the World Better?"  
Leader—Jim Gage.  
Song No. 137.

Prayer—Miss Mariam Pemberton.  
Song No. 43.  
Business and announcements.  
Offering.

Song No. 105.  
Scripture lesson, Matt. 5:13-16—Leader.

Leader's talk.  
Special music—Agnes Mae Wilingham.

Sentence prayers, opened by Benjamin Fleenor and closed by leader.

Talk, "How can we as individuals help to make our Endeavor better?"  
Johnnie Roberts.

Talk, "How can the Endeavor make the World better?"—Henry Lepold.  
Closing song No. 127.  
Mizpah.

A young man was motoring through a small town the population of which was Norwegian. He hit two pedestrians with his car and went to the justice to give himself up.

"I probably killed two Norwegians," said the motorist.

"Well, we can't do nothing 'bout dat," said the justice. "You must go to the county seat; dere dey pay de bounty."

Compressed air furnishes the power for a rifle recently invented by a Seattle, Wash., man.

There is one-fifth of an ounce of sugar and one-eighth ounce of salt in the average human body.

## A Good Resolution

Resolve now that 1924 will find you enjoying the comfort of your own home.

We Sell

### Building Material and Paints

Burton-Lingo Company  
Building Material and Paint

### CATTLE AND SLUMP SCABIES ERADICATION

Cattle scabies eradication was carried on in 23 counties in Texas during the last month, according to the monthly report on the work just completed by J. H. Rascoe, chief sheep and cattle scabies inspector of the livestock sanitary commission of Texas. Sheep scabies work was carried on in 17 counties the reports show. In the cattle scabies work 14,847 head of cattle were dipped one or more times. The reports in brief are as follows:

Cattle scabies—Number of premises quarantined during the month: released 18; now quarantined 195; sheep found infected 15,739; exposed 1,643; free 82,275; dipped one or more times 21,791.

Sheep scabies—Number of premises quarantined during the month: released 4; now quarantined 195; sheep found infected 15,739; exposed 1,643; free 82,275; dipped one or more times 21,791.

Found a Cure for Indigestion

"I use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for indigestion and find they suit my case better than any dyspepsia remedy I have ever tried and I have used many different medicines. I am nearly fifty-one years of age and have suffered a great deal from indigestion. I can eat almost anything I want to, now," writes George W. Emory, Rock Mills, Ala. These tablets contain no pepsin but strengthen the stomach and enable it to digest the food naturally. adMrint.

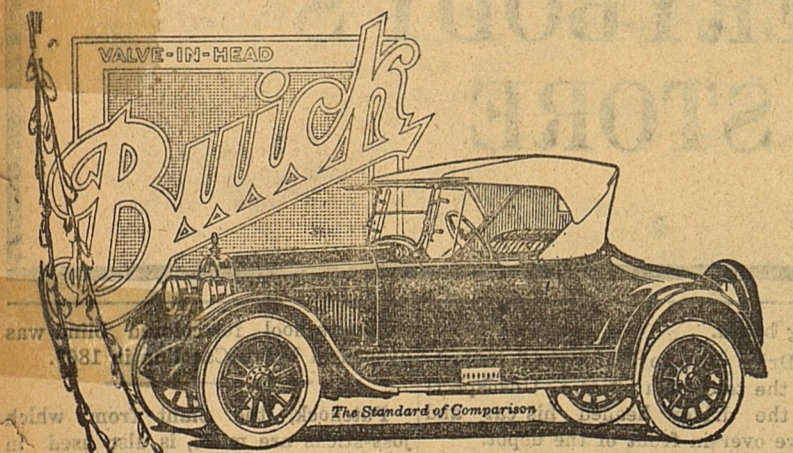
### SHOW ANIMALS ALL FREE FROM DISEASE

The million dollars' worth of livestock received in Ft. Worth last week for display at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show were all practically free of any livestock disease, it was declared by veterinarians of the livestock sanitary commission of Texas and the bureau of animal industry. Every animal entering the show had been thoroughly examined and as a whole the exhibits were freer of disease than any year in the history of the exposition, it was declared.

Wall paper, paper-hanging, painting. The best paper at the lowest price. Work guaranteed the very best. P. O. Box 84, L. E. Hyatt, phone 81.

Rest Cure  
Housework is announced as a cure for neurasthenia. We have always suspected that our cook was really a duchess taking a rest cure.—London Opinion.

B. W. BAKER  
Attorney-at-Law  
GENERAL CIVIL PRACTICE  
Suite 212 Llano Building  
MIDLAND, TEXAS



A Buick that fits the Springtime

In the sparkling beauty, in the lustrous coloring and in the zest that they bring to motoring, the Buick Sport Roadsters fit the spirit of springtime.

Quite in keeping with every outdoor pastime, equally suited to every day tasks and duties and always smart, up to the minute and attractive, the sport roadsters provide luxurious motoring.

Only a trip behind the wheel can reveal how far their appointments and refinement have bettered motor car comfort and convenience.

Fours		Sixes	
2 Pass. Roadster	\$865	2 Pass. Roadster	\$1175
5 Pass. Touring	885	5 Pass. Touring	1195
3 Pass. Coupe	1175	5 Pass. Touring	1435
5 Pass. Sedan	1395	5 Pass. Touring	2195
5 Pass. Sedan	1325	Sedan	1935
Sport Roadster	1025	5 Pass. Sedan	1985
		Sport Touring	1675

Prices f. o. b. Buick Factories; government tax plus license. Ask about the G. I. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for deferred payment.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, Flint, Michigan  
Coyle-Cordill Motor Co., Midland, Tex.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

## Worth While Suggestions

Dear Madam:—

Did you ever know that it has been quite thoroughly established that to discontinue the use of ice in winter is a false economy? It sounds strange, we admit, but here are the reasons:

First, your ice bill is less in winter—much less—because the weather is saving ice for you. A piece of ice lasts a long time in cold weather.

Second, the saving of your food, the retention of its quality and the protection of your health more than offset the low cost of the ice used.

If you leave your outer refrigerator door open or place your food on the outside window sill or in a window box it is exposed to all the disease germs, soot and impurities that may be in the air.

Or it may be frozen with the resultant loss of quality and flavor, if not the entire loss of the valuable food itself, as is usually the case, particularly with milk or other liquids in bottles. You cannot control the temperature outside but you can in a well iced refrigerator, the only real and scientific food protection known. In the refrigerator your food is kept perfectly clean and wholesome and the even temperature retains the good quality and flavor of the food.

### Domestic Science Authorities, The Medical Profession—All Advise the Year 'Round Use of Ice

If you are not already one of the many satisfied users of ice the year 'round, why not try a short period—say the next thirty days—and determine for yourself the satisfaction there is in taking ice during cold weather, through the saving of food and the protection of health. Your refrigerator is the safety deposit vault, as it were, for so many good things to eat and drink.

Our drivers are ready to serve you promptly and carefully in the winter, perhaps even better than in the summer when they are forced to work at top speed. Phone us, No. 106, and we will instruct our driver to look regularly for your card or to deliver you a card if you have none.

Let us serve you.

Courteously yours,  
**Midland Light Company**  
W. H. WILLIAMS, Manager



## PORCHES

Does your home have enough porches? Couldn't you use another one, a Sleeping Porch, Front Porch, Kitchen Porch, Screened Porch. They are a protection to your house and are convenient to be without--besides they add to the value of your home and improve its appearance, at small cost.

**Rockwell Bros. & Co.**  
Building Material

## MIDLAND SOCIETY

MISS LYDIE G. WATSON, Editor  
Phone 88

Miss Thelma White left Wednesday afternoon for a visit to Dallas.

Mrs. Sid Kyle, of Pecos, left last Monday after a few days' visit to Mrs. C. E. Lang.

Mrs. M. J. Allen returned last Friday from Tolbert, Texas, where she had been to visit her daughter, Mrs. R. L. May.

Mrs. L. M. Murphy, of Lovington, N. M., is visiting in Midland the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lang and Mr. and Mrs. Purcell on the ranch.

Mrs. W. N. Connell and daughter, Miss Eleanor, returned the first part of the week from an extended visit to Ft. Worth.

Miss Georgia Bryant returned on Tuesday from a pleasant visit to her mother in Cedar Hill, also to Dallas and Ft. Worth.

Miss Maggie McCormick, of Mineral Wells, is in Midland this week with a beautiful line of hats and ladies ready to wear, and is being cordially greeted by many friends.

Mrs. Chas. Gibbs entertained a few of her friends with a dinner at the Rhea Cottage Wednesday. Those present were Mesdames Wechsler, Half, Jax Cowden, Holmesly, and Donald Hutt.

Mrs. E. R. Crews was hostess last Thursday afternoon at a very interesting and inspirational meeting of the Presbyterian ladies aid society. Mrs. Holzgraf was leader and the ladies, each contributed some instructive information on Mexico, which was the subject. After the devotional hour the hostess served punch and cake. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Clayton.

## CHURCH NOTICES

### Catholic Church

Mass will be on every third Sunday of the month and on the fifth Sunday when there is a fifth Sunday in the month. Beginning of mass at 10 a. m.

### Methodist Church

There will be regular services at the Methodist church Sunday. Worship God with us as an invitation is always extended. The pastor will preach at both hours. Do not forget the Sunday School.

W. ANGLE SMITH, Pastor.

### Junior B. Y. P. U.

Song—"Bringing in the Sheaves." Prayer—Dora Wall. Business.

Roll call, answer memory verse. Introduction—Pearl Wimberly. Bible Word of God—Virginia Hale. The Bible tells us how to be saved—Ray Coleman.

Bible is food for Christians—Mary Hobbs.

Bible is Our Lamp—Burette Karikalits.

Bible is interesting book and God Wants us to study it.—Louise Brunson.

Juniors should read the Bible—Thomas Aycock.

Song No. 63. Sword drill. Closing prayer.

Roy Parks is in El Paso this week attending the convention.

Dr. Jno. B. Thomas was in Odessa Wednesday afternoon on business.

Guy Cowden made an overland trip to Odessa Wednesday on business.

M. S. Doss, of Seminole, is with us today, on business.

Miss Jean Keller, of the school faculty, is sick this week with the flu.

George Harris, of Pecos, was in Midland this week on business.

Jax Cowden is spending the week in El Paso at the convention.

J. T. Poole is in El Paso this week attending the stockmen's convention.

Byron Gist has returned from a visit to Ft. Worth and the stock show.

Mrs. J. W. Parks is in El Paso this week attending the stockmen's convention.

J. T. Ragdale and son, Oscar, are in this week from their ranch.

Ned Watson was in Odessa Wednesday night playing for the Methodist revival.

J. Wiley Taylor returned the first of the week from Dallas, where he been to visit his wife. Mrs. Taylor was a recent sufferer of flu, but has recovered.

Gloria Swanson in "Beyond the Rocks," will be presented at the Rialto Theatre on next Monday and Tuesday nights. It is said to be a very classy picture.

Lee Germany was a visitor from Odessa Monday, here for the day to do some shopping.

Miss Maggie McCormick is happy to greet her friends and customers this week with a display of hats, dresses, suits and wraps at the Llano Hotel on lobby floor, and wishes to thank all for the nice patronage given her. Saturday will be her last day and she invites all to visit the showing on Saturday.

The Reporter has not sufficient information of the winnings of our stockmen in Ft. Worth last week to enable us to give a report thereof. This will be reserved until our next issue, thus giving the visitors to the convention at El Paso time to get back.

Dr. Clark Liddell, of El Paso, was a visitor to Midland last week for a day or two.

Paul Barron was called to his ranch north Thursday to attend to the feeding of cattle.

Mrs. Lane Dupree has returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Jones, in Amarillo.

Attorney Tom T. Garrard is in El Paso this week at the stockmen's convention. Tom made an address in response to the welcoming address and swept the decks clean with his oratory. He also introduced W. G. McAdoo when he spoke to the cattlemen.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Holt have returned from a trip to Ft. Worth and Denton. While there they had the young ladies from Midland who are students in C. I. A. as their guests in Ft. Worth for the stock show.

B. N. Aycock has returned from the fat stock show at Ft. Worth, where he won several prizes on his fine cattle. This is indeed a compliment to our fine cattle in Midland.

Miss Quinnie Cordill is confined to her home this week, due to a slight operation on her throat.

Arthur Wilson has resigned from his position with Everybody's and has gone to Hillsboro to accept a business position there. We regret to lose Mr. Wilson from our midst.

W. S. Hill returned the first of the week from Dallas where he has been visiting his wife.

Lane Dupree is in El Paso this week attending the sessions of the cattlemen's convention.

Reuben Collins left for Rankin on Wednesday and expects to be there several days.

We have noticed on our streets this week from Odessa the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, Sam McKinney, Ex-sheriff Johnson and Mrs. Jno. Martin.

Port Bludworth is in Midland this week on business from Abilene where he now has charge of a large and prosperous advertisement company.

George Broome is in El Paso this week attending to business and the convention.

Rev. W. Angie Smith is driving to Odessa every day this week and helping their pastor in a revival meeting.

C. A. Taylor drove to Odessa Tuesday night to attend the revival at the Methodist church at that place.

Col. John Scharbauer, of Ft. Worth, was in Midland the first of the week on business and left for El Paso, to attend the convention of cattlemen.

George Harris was a business visitor from Pecos Tuesday and Wednesday, visiting friends and relatives while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer were called to El Paso this week by the serious illness of Mrs. George D. Elliott. It is to be hoped her recovery may be rapid.

Paul Barron and Arthur Wilson made a business trip to Odessa the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gib Cowden are attending the convention in El Paso this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edwards are both confined to their home this week with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nicodemus are in El Paso at the stockmen's convention on business for his firm.

Miss Hollie Belle Pickeral spent the week end in Big Spring.

Mrs. J. H. Hurt has returned to her home in Big Spring after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jno. B. Thomas.

Mrs. Carl Aiken, of Odessa, was in Midland from the ranch southeast this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Winnifred, of Abilene are in Midland this week attending to income tax reports.

Misses Cleo Jane Fielder and Florence Whittenberg of Odessa were in Midland the first of the week shopping.

## TIME TO START WAR ON FILES AND MOSQUITOES

It has been definitely proven that flies and mosquitoes are responsible for a number of diseases, said Dr. Z. T. Scott, secretary of the Texas Public Health Association. A great amount of money is spent every year in Texas to repair the damage wrought by these pests.

Flies are known to spread fever, tuberculosis, diarrhea, dysentery, etc. A single fly has been known to carry 600,000 germs on its body at one time. The best way to kill flies is to destroy their breeding places, remove all filth, screen, trap and "swat."

There are many different species of mosquito. Some are disease carriers and others are not. Malaria, dengue fever and yellow fever may be transmitted by mosquitoes. The best plan is to kill all species. Mosquitoes must have water in which to lay their eggs, without this the mosquito could not live. All standing water should be drained where possible. In other cases the water should be covered oil or surface minnows placed in the water. Dwelling places should be screened against these pests.

The time to start these campaigns is now, and everyone should lend their assistance in exterminating these pests. Much more can be accomplished if the campaign starts early before the flies and mosquitoes have an opportunity to increase.

Employer: "I need a man who has a wide knowledge of general merchandise."

Applicant: "Well, I've had ten years experience in a drug store."

# EVERYBODY'S STORE

T. S. PATTERSON CO.

New arrivals in E. Sperling Dresses are ready this week, and express the very newest styles and material, such as Canton Crepe, Taffeta, Taffeta and Print, etc. Colors are Coco, Navy, Black and High Shades.



Priced Very

Reasonably

from

\$29.50

to

\$49.50



ILLUSTRATED

ILLUSTRATED

A very beautiful dress in coco shade of brown, made of canton crepe with the bodice embroidered in brown and gilt. Priced at \$49.50.

A beautiful shirred canton crepe dress in coco color, size 16. Priced at \$49.50.

## Millinery

Our stock of new modes in Fisk, Elzee, Gage, and Gold Medal Hats was never more complete.



Accessories to match the new dress or suit may be found in the other departments. New Shoes, Bags, Combs, Blouses, etc., are equally attractive and new in every detail.

# EVERYBODY'S STORE

## TRAVELERS LOOK FOR GAS—FIND SHERIFF

### MEN WANTED IN MIDLAND ARE APPREHENDED HERE

From the Odessa Times.

The time is long past midnight, of a cool Sunday night.

All good citizens of Odessa have long since gone to sleep. The town is in utter darkness, except for the light from myriad stars, that twinkle innocently high in the heavens.

A Ford touring car containing four men speeds noisily through the town. At the railroad tracks, a solitary figure stands in the middle of the road apparently waiting. A dingy light 40 feet away indicates the telegraph office, with the telegraph key ticking with distracting monotony.

The headlights of the car "spot" the figure of the man and drive to it, slowing down as they approach it. The driver leaning out, shouts, abruptly, "Buddy, do you know where we can get some gas?"

The solitary figure comes to life and draws out: "Why, yes, guess I can fix you up."

"Good," says the driver. Murmurs of approval come from the other occupants of the car.

The lone figure stepped on the run-

ning board.

"Drive over to that light," indicating the telegraph office. Unsuspecting the driver headed his car and drove over in front of the depot.

The slow drawing voice continued. "Now you'd all better get out."

The driver looked up quickly. "Why, we don't all need to get out to get a little gas."

"You do in this case. I'm the sheriff and I'm a-looking for yo'all."

The surprise was complete. The three men and 16-year-old boy in the car were rendered speechless. They alighted from the car. The first man was searched and a pistol answering the description of one taken from Lee Heard's restaurant in Midland was found.

The tonneau of the car gave up a blanket which was also reported to have been taken. According to reports which Sheriff Webb has received from Midland, the men and boy ordered a meal and while the attendant was preparing it in the kitchen, they "lifted" the pistol and blanket from behind the counter, believing that the absence would not be noted. It was, however, and Sheriff Webb was waiting for them when they arrived.

The men were handcuffed and immediately taken to Midland by the sheriff, where they were lodged in the Midland jail.

The capture made seven fugitives in one week, apprehended by Odessa's ex-dough-boy sheriff.

First school for colored blind was opened in North Carolina in 1869.

Putchock, the plant from which joss-sticks are made, is also used in upper Indian as a medicine.

Great forest oxen were found by Caesar in his campaigns of Gaul and Germany, and named urus by him.

Followers of Parnell in England wear a sprig of ivory on the anniversary of his death.

It takes five years to produce a crop of cardamon, fruit of the ginger family.

Crocodiles were fabled to weep as they ate their victims, hence the term crocodile tears.

Ancient device of French royalty was three toads and from it evolved the fleur-de-lis.

The largest library in the United States is the Congressional Library at Washington.

Never tell a little lie unless you are willing to tell a bigger one in order to cover it up.

Some people attract attention by the noise they make and others by the use to which they put it.