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SHOWN TO MARKED DEGREE

TUESDAY.

by Judge N. R. Morgan early this pled by lack of equipment, nor the

With these meager details, it is the school tax and 135 against. There

port will be confirmed at once and three times as many people favored

that immediate action will be taken the new building and the mainten-

Oscar Allen White, of Wichita ified at the showing made by the

No longer will Midland's school

Even the most extravagant esti-

Tuesday, when 349 people voted for

Members of the school board and

patrons of the school are highly grat-

confidence is a credit to the town and

Now that the bonds have been vot-

ed, and Midland will have a fine struc-

of building that Midland has ever

experienced. New people in the coun-

Although the definite plans for

the greatest of care; and nothing

MIDLAN	D TO H/	AVE NEW	HIGH S	CHOOL B	UILDING
MIDLAND TO SHIP MANY BEEVES THIS SPRING	OLOUTHD THILDLO DITT		DIULT NEAD ONLIFOF		SCHOOL BONDS CARRIED By overwhelming vote

HOGAN'S ESTIMATE OF YOUNG LARGE NUMBER OF VISITORS SEWER SYSTEM ALMOST READY STUFF TO BE SHIPPED IS 29,077 HEAD. -0---

The article which is reprinted be-Paul T. Vickers. It gives an exhaust- plans for making it a succes. and around Midland, and is surely a individual attractions for the benefit laid, and the ditches covered up. boost for the cattle business.

Midland, Feb. 22 .- Meat eaters auction sales or similar events to add and P. .Railroad is preparing the perwon't be able to find any fault with to the interest. ready for May delivery this year.

and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' to bring in more visitors. Association, made an official enumerathis article.

Of this big herd of beeves, 20,175 ors tonight.

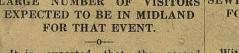
old steers, and 1,440 are four year ing with the merchants, and they will ey. old steers. These figures do not, of do their best to make it bigger and course, include cows and veals which better each month. will be offered.

Cattle men quote these figures with pride, for they indicate that Midland has by no means ceased to be a cattleman's country. Last year more than 30,000 head of cattle were shipped from Midland, and many of the large ranches here remain intact, PREACHED AT FUNERAL OF though some of the largest are being offered in farm tracts.

The cattlemen who yet constitute the bulwark of the wealth of this section of West Texas, and who are They are firmer than ever in their services. belief that cattle will come back.

**Buying Begins Early** 

buying has started earlier here than the funeral services over the score or



It is expected that the second low appeared in the Fort Worth Star Trades Day will be a big event, and disposal plant and the pumping sta-Telegram last Monday, written by people are getting busy to work out tion, the sewer system is almost ready ive survey of the cattle situation in The Midland merchants are planning branch lines, the north side pipe is

of the visitors and the home farmers who assemble here, and there will be ditching on the south side. The T.

Midland cattle men this year. Mid- The farmers who conceived the idea site the cotton yard. The electric land will have 29,077 Hereford beeves of starting this monthly Trades Day power line has not yet been built to

These figures are not guess work. cally, and will very likely make a big pected to be ready soon. Joe Hogan, inspector for the Texas canvass of the surrounding counties It is believed that within a month tion of the beef cattle situation re- carry more definite features of the south side will be ready within two orders for equipment, and there will cently and his figures are quoted in Trades Day, as it is to be taken up months. by the Chamber of Commerce direct-

year old steers, 2,183 are three year farmers, the Trades Day idea is tak- ed on account of running out of mon- the business end of the club pending sister, Mrs. Purcell, for the past

**Quoted With Pride** 

SCHOOL FIRE VICTIMS; FILL BAPTIST PULPIT. -----

leaders in every progressive movement the Baptist Church at Hobart, Oklahosince the debacle following the war. pulpit at the morning and evening

of faith. They point to the fact that was one of the pastors who preached, free of charge.

#### FOR USE ON NORTH SIDE OF TRACK. -0---

With the near completion of the for use. With the exception of two

The machine and crew are now mit for going under the track oppoare working up a big attendance lo- serve the pumping plant, but is ex-

or six weeks, the north side may be Next week's paper will probably using the sewer system, and that the

Every few days someone states that golf supplies.

a rumor has been out to the effect are yearling steers, 5,275 are two Beginning primarily among the that the system will not be complet- temporary secretary, and will handle A. C. White, has been visiting her to the school district.

> started evidently by some disgruntled the clubs in Alpine and Fort Stockperson who did not want the sewer ton, has had a great deal of experisystem in the first place. The system will be completed, and selected a fine site for the Midland the estimate will cover the job, accord- course, beginnig just west of the Garing to the regular checking of the cost rett Filling Station, and following the

> of the job and of the funds now in the highway just west of the old college local banks. It is true that much rock has been encountered, and that some parts of Those who had joined up to Thurs-

> town have made it hard sledding, but day afternoon are: J. W. Downum, S. the sewer system is going to be fin- Dewey Stokes, T. Paul Barron, Philshed and will be a good one.

Rev. George F. Brown, pastor of going to be much improved, and the H. W. Rowe, T. H. Patterson, Harry son Well are expected to be resumed sway this fall. people will feel proud of the munici- Tolbert, L. E. Pemberton, J. Ellis at an early date.

Their optimism is not merely one Eve, probably noticed that Rev. Brown to the people of Midland, to be used John B. Thomas, W. R. Chancellor, Dr. Udden, of the University of Tex-

ing, March 4th.

**Comes Off Wednesday** 

everybody is promised a real feed.

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NEW MEMBERS SIGNING UP EV- MESSAGE RECEIVED IN SEMI- MIDLAND'S PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT ERY DAY, AND LINKS UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

"Cow Pasture Pool" will be the According to Dan Cobb, who was leading game around Midland in a here this morning from Seminole, a children be hampered by lack of few days, when the local golf club message or a phone call was received room, their educational facilities cripbecomes a reality.

Although no one has had time to morning from officials of the T. and town's reputation marred by inferior get out and work up the membership P. Railroad, to the effect that the school buildings! as it should be done, about forty mem- Midland and Northwestern Railroad bers have signed up and the club will would be rehabilitated in the event mates of the majority in favor of the have at least fifty charter members. that certain debts against the line bond issue were outstripped last Uuder the capable direction of J. W. could be cancelled. Downum, the grounds are being put in readiness, the fairways are being impossible to offer comment on the were 340 votes for the bond issue and cleared and leveled, rocks are being proposal, but it is hoped that the re- 135 against, showing that almost struction,; and in a few days the golfers can start.

on putting the badly needed short ance tax to construct it. Many have already placed their line into operation. be as many as three dealers handling

Falls, arrived Wednesday to visit the vote, and feel that this expression of Allen Tolbert has been selected as S. H. Purcells. His mother, Mrs.

month the permanent organization. This rumor is false, and has been J. W. Downum, who is a member of

ence in laying off golf links. He has

lake, then turning and coming back

The advantage of the local sewer J. Homer Epley, R. M. Barron, W. W. will come here and take over the drill- board is considering the matter with system is that the tax pays for it, Lackey, R. D. Scruggs, C. B. Ligon, ing contract.

house fire near Hobart on Christmas collected from the users. It belongs J. Sparks, Don Davis, Jones Lamar, well, ,especially since the report of liberation.

Mrs. Dick Cowden, Miss Thelma as, naming the scope of the West now has in office, the voters feel that White, T. R. Wilson, Tom Jones, Ad- Texas potash deposits, wherein he the project will be well handled.



NOLE THIS MORNING ABOUT

M. & N. W. RAILROAD.

EARLY DATE. .......

ty and in the town make it practical-W.H.Brunson, who returned the ly imperative that more housing falip B. King, Allen Tolbert, David M. first of the week from Wichita Falls, cilities be afforded; and the period of Midland's sanitary conditions are Ellis, H. J. Neblett, J. V. Stokes, Jr., reports that operations on the Brun-- construction is expected to be in full

made in Midland, are more optimistic ma, is expected to arrive in Midland pal plant that provides for health than they have been at any time tomorrow, and will fill the Bapitst and safety.

Those who recall the tragic school and no monthly toll will have to be Chas. L. Klapproth, F. F. Elkin, W. Much interest centers around the will be worked out without much de

ture ready for the fall school term, the people of Midland will be in greater unison than ever, and all will be proud of the school and its buildings when the new high school is completed. It is believed by many that the building of the new school is a begin-

mittee Working

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chairman of al committees, and

had a great deal of experience in

**Good Cattle Sales** 

Plans are being made for the next

WICHITA FALLS PARTIES TO ning of one of the greatest periods. TAKE OVER DRILLING AT

Several buyers have already been in the Southwestern Baptist Theological Midland and made purchases for Seminary, of Fort Worth, and was \$35, respectively, which are better his call to preach the gospel. prices than have been paid any time Special music has been arranged, The crowd will meet at the old The regular meeting of the Chamrecently.

Buyers usually wait till after the ent at both services. Fort Worth Fat Stock Show to seek heef cattle in Midland, and their coming this year two months in advance of this exposition augurs well for a heavy demand, local ranchers believe.

Cows in Demand

has been received in Midland the past few weeks than for any time during the past several years. Cat-tle experts here declare that this de-nest faw months. Midland Commandery, No. 84, K. It is hoped that people from all sections of the country and the busi-ness men from the town will be on form the town will be the form the town will be the form the town will be the form the town will be town the town will be the town the town will be town the town th tle experts here declare that this de-mand for she stuff is a good indication of a shortage which will react been cut off in the front part of the bit poisoning campaign that will be ton; W. C. Moss, Odessa; H. H. to send cattle prices higher.

grass and weeds the demand for the Post Office fixtures are being extend- sible is put out of commission. stock cattle will continue to grow. ed toward the front of the building. The breeders are also pleased over This is just another evidence of the Gaines County Wants the indications that a shortage of cat- rapid growth of population and busitle exists in the corn belt. Midland ness in Midland. annually supplies thousands of head of cattle to feeders in Kansas, Illinois, Nebraska, Iowa and Oklahoma, and a shortage of cattle on feed in those states means better prices in Midland.

Marketing Young Cattle

to this method of marketing their which completely sold his stock in cattle. They claim that Midland's Midland; and he is moving his fixreputation as one of the greatest tures to the Big Spring store. Hereford breeding sections in the The removal of the store from the ing the results more effective for all. quite a crowd took in the big meetworld is merited, but they are almost Sinclair building affords a good locaunanimous in believing bigger mon- tion for some other business, although ey les in marketing their stuff young definite plans for its occupancy have ty people, and trust that they will rather than trying to feed out here. not been made public.

However, as abnormally dry as this country was last Fall and this Wint-er, cattle have been actually shipped to the packers, fattened on grass is short and in his solesroom. It is a fine outor in the first of the week from El Paso, driving a new Buick Coach, and is showing it Thursday. and weeds. The grass is short and in his salesroom. It is a fine autothere are but few weeds, but the mobile. grass is extraordinarily strong and

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is taken to indicate a bigger demand. Rev. Brown holds a degree from Second Rabbit Drive at any time in the last decade. This more of fire victims. Spring delivery. Two herds bought offered a teacher's position in that in- Plans for the second rabbit drive Directors Will for Spring delivery brought \$32.50 and stitution, but he preferred to follow of the season have been formulated, and were announced this morning.

**Post Office Adds** 

Hundred New Boxes the V. C. Ray place for dinner; and regular sessions. ----0----

Work is going on at the Post Of- Anyone who has been dieting will find On top of this early demand for fice today, adding a section of new this the proper time and place to Commandery Held Big stuff. More inquiry for stock cows these boxes are already spoken for, the crowd his appetite will be prim- Meeting On Wednesday is expected to draw even a larger has been received in Midland the and it will be only a short time till ed for the fill.

#### Hathcock Sells

Grocery Stock

S. A. Hathcock, who bought the grocery stock of J. V. Stokes Jr. some Cattlemen here are rapidly turning time ago, has just completed a sale

R. D. Scruggs came in the first of Seven Fords in one day was the According to Dr. C. G. McCall, a

the week from Wichita Falls.

L. M. Price, of Stratford, Texas, born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harper weekly will do well.

was in Midland this week, buying early this morning.

is expected to return in a few days. ents!

We believe it to be a progressive ing.

move on the part of the Gaines Coun-

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that the work of the A. and M. Col- Weatherford lodge.

dison Wadley, M. C. Ulmer, and Miss mentioned the McDowell Well, not far from the Brunson Well. Fannie Bess Taylor.

> **Trades Day Com-Meet Tonight**

and a good crowd is invited to be pres- S. B. Carr place, south of town, at ber of Commerce directors will be Trades Day to be observed in Midland. eight o'clock next Wednesday morn- held tonight, at the Chamber of Commerce office.

They will cover the strip of coun- A full attendance is expected, as try in that neighborhood, coming to the body has postponed its last two

14. The trade day two weeks hence

Midland Commandery, No. 84, K. The real estate office which has cover the county, to augment the rab-They say that with a good crop of building is being removed, and the continued till every jack rabbit pos- Woody and J. N. Woody, of Stanton; George W. Glass, J. B. Wilkinson, and A. W. Cato, of Midland.

steer calves. Besides the candidates from other towns, there were the following visit-An Agricultural Agent ors: P. L. Fletcher, J. N. Cowan, B. F. Logan, T. S. Currie, Dr. A. L. Wet-Matador. sel, Norman H Reed, W. W. Inkman,

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According to the Seminole Sentinel, S. A. Hathcock, A. J. Gallemore, J. a petition is about to be circulated in G. Arnett, and Harry Lees, all of Big

Gaines County, asking for a c unty Spring; G. E. Berry and C. N. Hard-The Driver steers were also sold to agricultural agent to be employed. ing, of Brownwood; B. J. Gunn, of Bird and Nance. It would be great to have an agent Girard, Kansas; and J. W. Blewett,

in every county in this section, so who holds his membership in the Sweetwater Adds lege extension service could be linked The conferring of degrees was aug-Weekly Newspaper in from one county to another, mak- mented by a delicious oyster feed, and

> of the first issue of The Nolan County News, a weekly paper to be publish-

ing; and a nine pound baby boy was of the town and its territory, the new

Stock Show To Be **Bigger Than Ever** 

West Texas will very likely turn out to the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in great numbers, from March 7 to March 14, in-March 14. Pat P. Barber, general clusive.

According to press dispatches, the County Agent J. B. Snider, who has attractions will be bigger and better than ever, and the event will be a big one from the standpoint of eduthese matters, will meet with directors of the Chamber of Commerce tonight cational value and entertainment.

at 7:30 to discuss plans for March The big rodeo always draws a mammoth crowd, and it is stated that the best talent of the country is signing up for the various events.

Wild untamed horses are being brought in, as well as outlaws that have outwitted the intelligence and strength of many men, but there will Although the details are scant, we be riders there who are ready to have heard of several cattle sales re- crawl on them.

cently, W. C. Driver, W. M. Schrock. No expense is being spared to make Foy Proctor, Oscar Midkiff and others the whole exposition the best yet, and are reported to have sold steers and West Texas will play a big part as usual. Oscar Midkiff sold a string of steers,

two years old, to Bird and Nance of John W. Hix, who has recently taken over the agency for the Lamar Foy Proctor is said to have sold Life Insurance Agency, of Jackson, some two year old steers to a buyer Miss., covering a large portion of named Price, to be delivered on March West Texas, returned Wednesday from Jackson, where he made the trip to the annual convention, all expenses being paid by his company. It is notable that he wrote enough business from January 27 to February 14

to be entitled to this trip. \_\_\_\_\_O----BABY BOY BORN

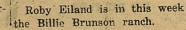
------Although The Reporter was about ed from now on by the Watson-Focht twelve days late in getting the news, printing company, of Sweetwater, we are glad to report the birth of a with Editor Frank P. Hill furnishing fine baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jess

Lane Deupree is in from the ranch this week and reports his cattle doing W. H. Brunson returned the first of steers from Stokes and Proctor. He Congratulations to the happy par- Roby Eiland is in this week from well. He has been feeding and keeping them in condition.

-----Acknowledgement is hereby made

TWO NEW CITIZENS

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in Midland issuing poison furnished by the county, through a partial count and a partial estimate, it is known 15,000 rabbits have been killed. The strychnine cost \$38.63. To have shot

15,000 rabbits would have cost \$1,809 for shell alone. Farmers estimate they kill one-third of the rabbits shot. This makes each with 1 ounce strychnine. rabbit sho: cost 12 cents. The cost of poisoning rabbits has averaged one and one-tenth cents each. This bill R. D. Hamlin killed 200 rabbits gasoline, the wear and tear on cars, a ground apple. the food contributed for the dinner, or 200 men as the case may be.

on the outer edge of some parts of the fine luck poisoning with devil's heads nevelences, the offerings for the prefarming districts, farmers feel that or pin cushions. Pie melons seem to it is pecessary to supplement the poi- be the best medium yet discovered, soning campaign with rabbit drives on though maize, corn chops and apple include the organization of 1,990 new the ranches.

**MIDLAND HOMES** 

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low prices.

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prices on all.

Fred Leonard killed 300 rabbits with 2 ounces strychnine. "Timberline" Floyd killed 250 rab-

bits with poisoned alfalfa. O. P. Buchanan killed over 400 rabbits with poisoned maize.

E. Bulsterbaum killed 96 rabbits

Mills killed 100 rabbits with poisoned pie melons.

of \$1,800 does not include the cost of with poisoned corn chops mixed with contributed by foreign churches

B. L. O'Neal and A. L. Ware killed nor the time lost from wer's by 100 500 rabbits with 2 ounces strychnine. represent nearly four times as much Many other good records could be Where no poisoning has been done given. Several farmers have had years to missions, education and beand other mediums have proved goo.d churches; baptism of 950,943 con-

good results obtained, have obtained The Government man urges that schools with a gain of 445,781 pupils; the free poison and used it success- every farmer and rancher raise a few an increase of \$52,847,268.00 in the

DR. J. T. HENDERSON, Secretary Laymen's Movement

North Carolina, \$5,171,049.83; Oklahoma, \$1,461,822.83; South Carolina, \$4,752,390.22; Tennessee \$3,963,011.13; Texas, \$8.720,161.50; Virginia, \$6.727,-778.80; Home Board specials, \$15.340; Foreign Board specials, \$86,103; total directly to Campaign \$350,000.

Contributions for the five years as was given in the preceding five vious five years being \$15,164,345.00.

Campaign Gains Set Forth Other gains of the Campaign period A numbe: or ranchers, seeing the Alfalfa has not been very successful. verts; organization of 2,913 Sunday

# Wonderful Ensemble Costumes at \$29.00 to \$69.00

There isn't another store in Texas that will show you such style, such quality, as Peggy Paige and Co-Ed Dresses at the Price this store sh ws them.

One rancher said he had so pie melons this year and "bank" them value of local church property and fully. many rabbits that he believed he before they freeze, so they may be contributions to local church objects,

in addition to Campaign funds of used for killing rabbits next winter.

the Library tomorrow. **Tech Buildings** Being Completed and the doubling of forces on the for-

been going ahead with great speed during the past few weeks, and there is a great showing already made. The president's dwelling, a fine Spanish style building, has been coms nearing completion, and one of the its completion.

The vast stretch of ground that is area, worn-out preachers and their dependent ones. to be used as a campus is rapidly taking on the appearance of a real college, and will be one of the best arranged schools in the south.

West Texans should see the buildings and the development around it. of Texes.

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\$104.673.560.00. In the special departments of work Don't forget the book reception at fostered by the Campaign the following typical results are noted: 265.000 persons baptized by state mission workers; 225,000 converts baptized by representatives of the Home Mission Board: entrance into 8 new countries

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eign fields by the Foreign Mission Work on the Texas Technological Board; putting nearly as much money College buildings, at Lubbock, has into the denominational schools as had been invested there in all the years before the Campaign was launched; increasing the number of Baptist hospitals in the South from 12 to 24 and giving \$1,000,000 in free medical and surgical service to the pleted. The administration building deserving poor; raising the number of Baptist orphanages from 17 to other buildings is well along toward 19 and caring for 4,000 homeless boys and girls and alding more than 1,000

New Program Projected With the 75 Million Campaign finished. Southern Baptists have now entered upon the 1925 Program which embraces the support of state, home and foreign missions, Christian edu-It will truly serve this great section cation, hospitals, orphanages and ministerial relief, on the basis of yearly rather than a five-year's subscription. It is hoped to raise this year a minimum of \$15,000,000 among Southern Baptists for these causes or the equivalent of the goal for a single year in the former movement. It is pointed out that only 371/2 per cent of the members of Baptist churches of the South had a definite share in the support of the 75 Million Campaign. It is the ideal of the 1925 Program to enlist every member of every church in giving at his regular church services, to every cause, according to his ability, through his hurch treasury. With the hope of more fully enlist-

ing the Baptist men of the South in definite Christian service, Dr. J. T. Henderson of Knoxville, secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement of the Southern Baptist Convention, is promoting a series of men's conferences in the majority of the Southern states during March. In this way it is hoped to bring before the men the needs of all religious enterprises fostered by Southern Baptists and, having informed them, then enlist them in adequate support of all these

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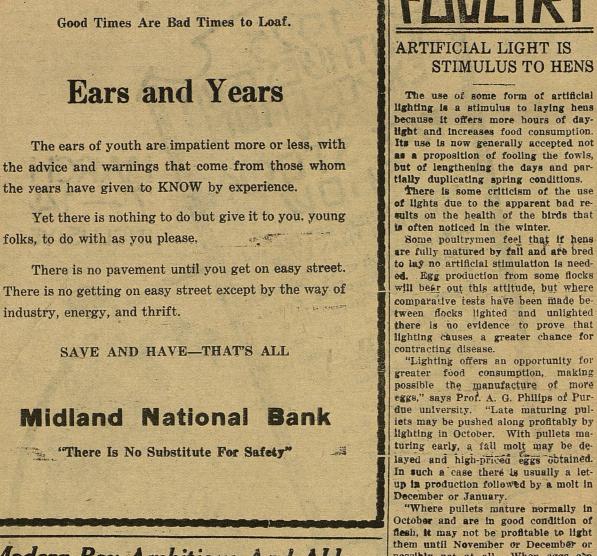
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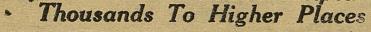
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Modern Boy Ambitious And Able, Says Executive Who Has Helped





Those who question the flapper-ism of 1925 and mourn the jazzy early in life. That type is liable maiden need have no fear that American youth considers life a giddy, dizzy plaything. Only one The boys at the Prudential be-



The use of some form of artificial ighting is a stimulus to laying hens ecause it offers more hours of daylight and increases food consumption. Its use is now generally accepted not as a proposition of fooling the fowls, but of lengthening the days and partially duplicating spring conditions. There is some criticism of the use of lights due to the apparent bad results on the health of the birds that

are fully matured by fall and are bred to lay no artificial stimulation is need-Egg production from some flocks will bear out this attitude, but where comparative tests have been made between flocks lighted and unlighted there is no evidence to prove that lighting causes a greater chance for

greater food consumption, making possible the manufacture of more eggs," says Prof. A. G. Phillips of Purdue university. "Late maturing puliets may be pushed along profitably by lighting in October. With pullets ma-turing early, a fall molt may be delayed and high-priced eggs obtained. In such a case there is usually a letup in production followed by a molt in

October and are in good condition of flesh, it may not be profitable to light them until November or December or possibly not at all. When eggs are wanted in January from the older hens that have molted in the fall, the use of lights may be applied between January 1 and 15.

"An easy time to turn on the lights is at 4:00 a. m., using an ordinary alarm-clock alarm key to connect the switch. The extra feed offered at this time should be grain consisting of corn, wheat and oats and it may be scattered in the litter the night before. At 7:30 or 8:00 a. m. more grain should be fed. A mash hopper containing 50 pounds bran, 50 pounds flour middlings and 30 pounds tankage, should be open all the time. About three times as much grain as mash should be fed when lights are used."

#### Sprouted Oats Will Aid

Health of Winter Flock Green feed during the winter months will encourage egg production and promote the health of the flock. Cabbage or sprouted oats are especially recommended.

Sprouted oats have the advantage of being easily available on most farms. Trays for sprouting oats, made about two inches deep and two feet square with bottoms of plaster lath, are convenient. The trays are supported on an upright frame or rack provided with clear's so that the trays will slide in and out. A four-inch space is al-

### **RECEIVED THIS WEEK**

More lovely dresses, in the wonderful spring colors, also some in Black and Navy Blue, at most reasonable prices.

New Hand Bags and Under Arm Purses, in brown, tan and novelty designs. Smart vanities in all colors, studded with rhinestones. They contain mirror, rouge and powder; some with cleverly concealed lip stick; all sizes and prices.

#### New Trimming Buttons

Popular sizes in pearl, jet and the new high colored effects. These with our new Collar and Cuff Sets will help you with your Spring sewing.

#### Work Shirts

You will find honest quality, good fit and comfort in our Shirts. They come in Blue and Grey, coat style, have big pockets, roomy curved armhole, extra wide elbow, deep double yoke across shoulders, triple stitched seams and many other points to recommend them. And we are selling them for the sector in the base of the sector is a sector in the

#### \$1.00

#### Union Suits for Men

We have the much talkd of Twin-Button Sealpax Union Suits. Two buttons on the shoulder, none down the front-Step Thru-Button Two. A new one free if it rips.

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#### School Tablets

A tablet for every purpose. They have extra good quality paper, good sheetage, good binding, and a clever plan for obtaining FREE reproductions of Masterpieces of Art.

Come in to see them, you will appreciate the good quality and value.



#### Don't forget the book reception at the Library tomorrow.

**Bankhead Highway Sets Fine Pattern** 

One has only to leave the Bankhead Highway and travel over the roads through Dawson, Lynn, Lubbock and other counties to the north to appreciate the wonderful driving ease that is afforded through Howard, Martin, Midland, Ector and Ward counties. Those people up there could profit great deal by following the example of these counties, and vote bonds for gravel surfaced roads. They will never reach their maximum develop-

**Tickling** Throat Always an annoyance, worse when it afflicts you at night. You can stop it quickly with CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY Every user is a friend

EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM

March 1, 6:45 p. m.

Conquest of Selfishness. Leader: Minnie Rita Hutchison. Hymn 230.

Scripture: Romans 15:1-7. Prayer. Hymn 167.

Wary Frances Piano Solo

boy in a hundred is discharged gin as mall-boys, thus learning for "freshness" from one of the largest business organizations in and the personnel of the office force the United States. This testimony in general. By the time each boy as to the sound moral fibre of the is qualified for promotion and is modern boy is provided by I. H. removed from the duties of his Ogden, of Newark, who starts original assignment, he is ready to hundreds of boys on their business fill in various places and thus atcareers every year. "Practically all boys engaged by the office. This method also pro-

"Practically all boys engaged by the Prudential Insurance Company at the Home Office in Newark be-gin their work in the mail depart-ment," explains Mr. Ogden. "I know boys pretty well, for I have dealt with them for thirty years at the Prudential. They are about the same now as they were were the same now as they were years needs a boy or a position, it is ago. We ravely have to discharge filled from the ambitious in the

a boy for insubordination. Some-times a little of the aggressive Mr. Ogden says the boys often spirit, if not over-emphasized, is have dual personalities. During a helpful factor in his getting business hours they are serious, along. However, the 'too fresh' quite and hard working. A few boy doesn't last long.

"Then there is the draw-back to may be seen in the role of the boy who is over serious-who hilarious, modern American grow-is a man before his time and is ing boy.

#### WE HAUL EVERYTHING

With a good fleet of trucks, wagons, and teams, we can give you the quickest and most dependable transfer service, either in town or to country.

#### Wood and Coal

A good stock of Fuel always on hand, at reasonable prices.

**Joe Roberts** PHONE 216

#### It you have Furniture you don't want,

Exchange it for what you do want at

FURNITURE EXCHANGE South of Andrews Meat Market J. E. MONTEITH, Propr. \_\_\_ Successor to J. V. HOBBS lowed between trays.

A rack five feet high will accommodate ten trays or enough for two or three hundred birds. The sprouter is kept in a furnace room or other place where the temperature is 60 to 70 degrees.

Two or three pounds of dry oats are soaked over night and placed in a tray each day. They can be sprinkled frequently and allowed to grow from onefourth to one inch in length before feeding.

Maturity in Seven Months About seven months are required for a chicken to grow to maturity. During that period of growth its feed goes to the making of bone, flesh and feathers. When it becomes mature it's feed goes to the making of eggs. If a bird matures and commences laying in the fall she will continue laying all winter if properly cared for. Birds that are still growing when

cold weather comes will usually commence laying late the next spring. 

#### Poultry Notes

Provide plenty of clean nests for the laying hens. \* \* \*

Grade your eggs for uniformity in size, shape, and color.

Keep out the cracked, dirty, small, and very large eggs for home use.

pall or basket and reduce breakage.

Use only sound, strong, standard ry on a constant program of research packages and pack the eggs properly. and experiment in methods of making

juality or buys on a graded basis. When your eggs are of best quality the group for this year. Other officand the buyer purchases them on a ers are J. L. Clark of Huntsville and case-count or "nest-run" basis, you get Miss Jonnie M. Colbert of Gainesville. less than they are worth.

Keep the nests clean and market bers of the State Teachers' Associaclean, fresh-looking eggs. It spoils the sale of eggs when they are marketed in an untidy condition.

market value but are entirely satis- vention which will be held this year factory for immediate home use.

dry place until marketed. Heat presenting the general findings of causes deterioration in quality and the various members during the year evaporation of moisture from the egg. of research. Dampness causes the eggs to mold.

All over Alabama women by the thousands are living in misery, suf-fering from the many ills peculiar to their sex, when they might be enjoying the glorious feeling of health that brings to them beauty, health that brings to them beauty, energy and happiness, by simply profiting by the experience of oth-ers all over the country who have used Stella Vitae and found rellef. Mrs. Mary A. Stiles, Route 1, Jop-pa, Ala., says: "I was so weak and run down that I was hardly fit for a thing. Headaches worried me and I felt tired and worn out all the time. I took Stella Vitae and soon felt bettef, and now I am all right affin and today am happy and feelagain and today am happy and feel-ing good all the time." It is not claimed that Stella Vitae

Because They Are Suffer-

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Overcome.

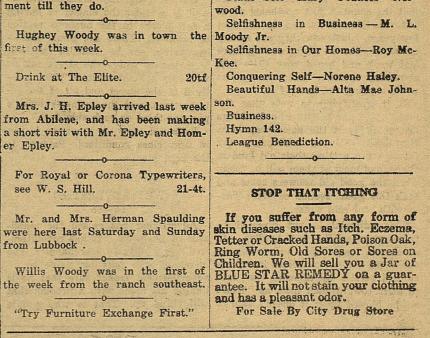
will overcome disease in every case. But in order that every woman may have the opportunity of finding out for herself whether or not Stella Vitae will benefit her, the purchase price will be returned if it fails to bring relief.



For Sale By City Drug Store

#### **Conner Is Official** In State Association

History teachers of Texas are expecting 1925 to see advancement in Gather the eggs in a well-padded all phases of their work. Organized as a unit of the Texas State Teachers' Association, the history teachers car-Sell eggs to a buyer who pays for their teaching most effective. J. E. Conner of Odessa is vice-chairman of Itis the plan of the group to enroll all teachers of that subject as memof the Association attempts each year to make a contribution to the general Use the small, dirty and cracked advancement of the public school sys-eggs at home. They have a lower tem. At the time of the general conin Dallas Nov. 26, 27 and 28, each Keep the eggs in a cool, clean, fairly section will have a special program



THE MOST CONVENIENT THE MOST ECONOMICAL THE MOST APPETIZING THE MOST SANITARY THE MOST POPULAR PLACE TO EAT

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#### TRY A CAKE OF

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#### Royal Palm --- Pure Soap

The cake is large but the price is the same. Once Tried, always used. Absolutely pure olive palm soap A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT. A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT. CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT for 10c per cake. Li teri-SOLD BY

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#### THE MIDLAND REPORTER thirty minutes?"

Official Organ of Both Midland a great volume of buisness, and pros-County and the City of Midland per to the fullest extent.

Entered at the Post Office at Mid- in the country, in ourselves, and in ritory. land, Texas, as second class matter each other.

One Year-\$2.00 Six Months-\$1.00

**Political Announcement** 

For City Marshal:

OSCAR HALE. JOHN WINBORNE.

(Re-Election)

CHARLIE MCCLINTIC.

W. A. (BUD) ESTES.

#### "IF IT RAINS"

The old saying that everything will that it faded away to some extent; but now that the dry weather is holdpected, some people cannot resist the temptation to express doubt.

lot in the way we prepare for the paving, because it has not. rain, so that we will be ready when it Speaking for the mayor. comes

lasted for some time.

call for advertised merchandise. Advertising brings new customers, it keeps up the name of a worthy product, brings repeat orders, and keeps the name of the advertiser before his clients.

The advertising that brings results is that which keeps constantly on the job. Spasmodic advertising is good temporarily, but it must keep everlastingly at it to bring its best results.

#### **Visited Printing Plants On Plains**

Although going primarily to visit relatives, the editor and editress visited several newspaper shops and printing plants, the first of this week, in Lubbock, Slaton, Tahoka, O'Donnell and Lamesa.

The Plains-Journal, a weekly publication in Lubbock, has recently moved into a new building, built especially for this shop, and is a fine model for newspapers to grow to. With practically new machinery throughout, good linotypes, a duplex press, a battery of job presses, casting box There is still time for the rain to and mat service, they are equipped to Printers of Anything Typographical come and help us fatten the cattle, issue a daily as soon as their territory make bumper crops, build houses, do justifies another one.

The Lubbock Avalanche, already publishing a daily, is also a model of We must not sit idly by and leave newspaper and job printing efficienit to the rain, but it is up to us to cy. It is affiliated with the associat-T. PAUL BARRON, Editor-Owner show some pep, to do something, to ed press, and also features daily news demonstrate that we have confidence about Lubbock and the adjacent ter-

> There are three well equipped job printing shops in Lubbock also, all of them seeming to be doing comparatively well.

In Slaton, the Times is turning out To mention street paving right on the heels of the election which makes a good paper and is doing a great the new school building a sure thing work toward building up the second may sound like folly to some citizens, largest town in Lubbock County. The but there are some strong argnments Santa Fe shops, combined with the adjacent farming territory, is bulid-

use in waiting, because the present In Tahoka, The Lynn County News tax rate for sewer, water works, high- is a growing periodical. Although way, and school buildings will run not equipped with as fine machinery

O'Donnell has had a newspaper on-Higher taxes mean higher valua- ly a few months, but the rapid be all right if it rains was romped tions, not only for taxes but also for growth of the town demanded one. on so heavily in Midland last year selling. There is where the property The shop has only small equipment, owners get the benefit of these im- but is adding to it as rapidly as the

ing on a little longer than we had ex- highways, school buildings, sewer Lamesa has two papers. The La mesa Reporter has recently built a systems and water works.

This editorial should not be con- house of its own, equipping it es-Of course we all want it to rain, strued to mean that the present city pecially for a newspaper shon The but we mustn't crawl into our shells council has any plans to lay before machinery is a credit to a much largand wait for it. There is a whole the voters for the purpose of starting er place, and the Smiths alves that nutritious. they expect to add another Model 14

Speaking for the mayor, his term linotype soon.

have been times when the dry period likely that other changes will be made will be beneficial in conducting The for soaking rains to revive the weeds. near Sierra Blanca. Reporter's business.



#### Midland to Ship Many Beeves "Sundown" Will Be **Thrilling Picture**

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**Possible To Get More Rabbit Poison** 

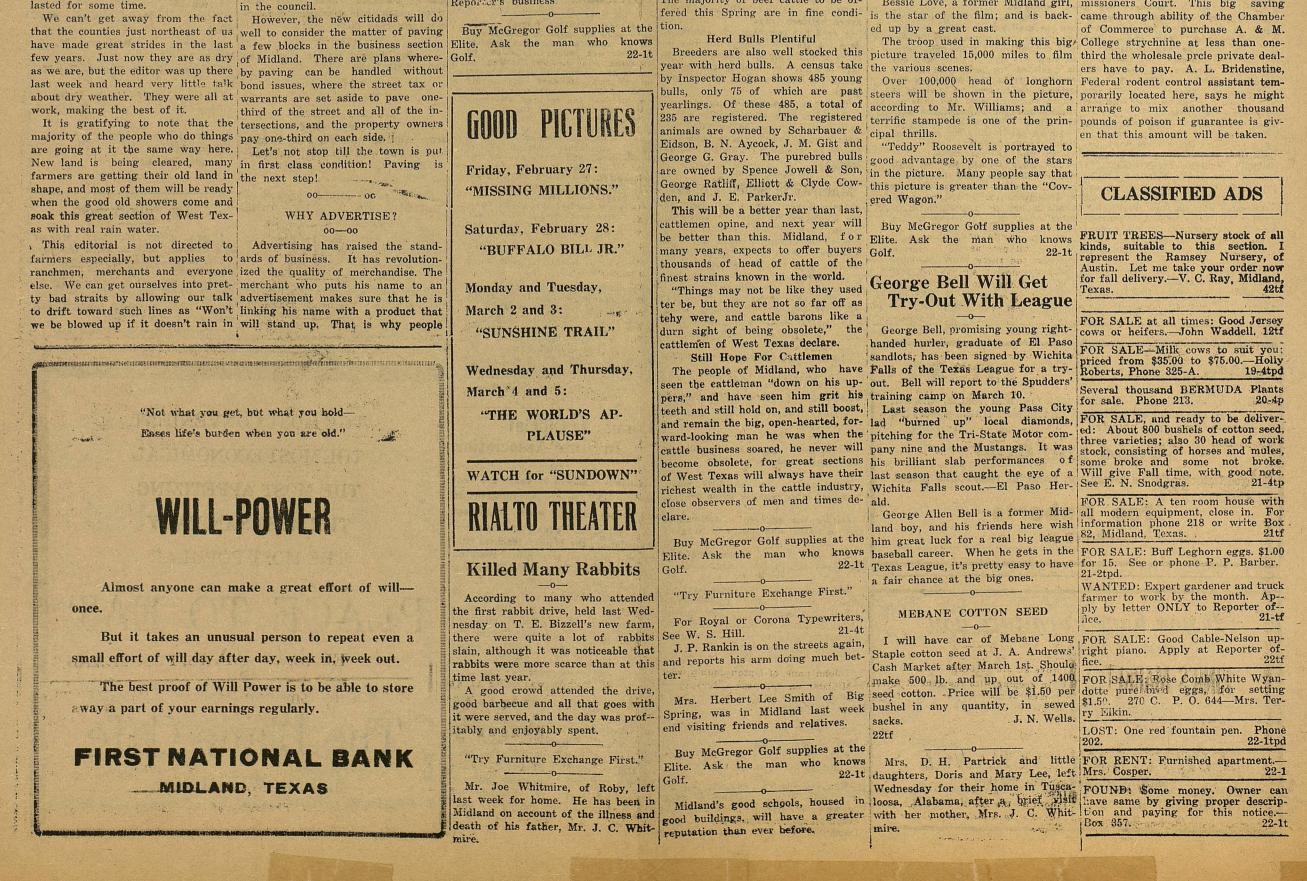
Manager W. H. Williams, of the Ranchers of this section have been Cattle have wintered much better Rialto Theater, announces that on saved from \$350 to \$500 on prairie than the most sanguine ranchers ex- March 16 and 17, he will show "Sun- dog poison issued by the Federal govof office will definitely close about These shops were especially inter-It always has rained, although there the first Tuesday in April, and it is esting and gave several ideas that however, and ranchers are longing completed, much of which was made Commerce office and the advances made by the Midland County Com-

The majority of beef cattle to be of- Bessie Love, a former Midland girl, missioners Court. This big saving

To begin with, there is not much ing up a real town there.

on for a good many years any way. as some of the larger plants, it han-As one citizen remarked, there is dles its territory well and puts out a nothing we spend money for that good paper, under the management brings in as much as the little amount of E. I. Hill.

we pay annually for taxes. provements, as well as in the use of business justifies it.



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#### Your Income Tax No. 4.

The revenue act of 1924 provides that the status of a taxpayer relative of the amount of his personal exemptions shall be determined by apportionment in accordance with the number of months the taxpayer was single, married, or the head of a family. Under the preceding act the amount of the exemption to which the taxpayer was entitled was determined by has status as a single person, a married person, or the head of a family on the last day of the taxable year, December 31, if the return was made on the calendar year basis, as most are.

single man entitling him to an exemption of \$750-three-fourths of the \$1,000 exemption allowed a single perhe is entitled to exemption of \$625one-fourth of the \$2,500 exemption allowed a married person.

If on June 30 a taxpayer ceased being the head of a family-the support in one household of a relative or relatives being discontinued-he is allowed an exemption of \$1.750-onehalf of the exemption of \$1,000 granted a single person plus one-half of the exemption \$2,500 granted the head credit for a dependent, the taxpayer's status is determined as of the last day of the taxable year. If, during the year, his support of the dependent ceased, he is not entitled to this credit.

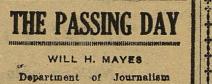
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In making out his income tax for the year 1924 the business man, the profesional man, and farmer is required to use Form 1040, regardless of whether his net income was or was not in exces of \$5,000. The smaller form 1040A is used for reporting incomes of \$5,000 or less derived from salaries or wages.

Forms have been sent to persons who last year filed returns of income. Failure to receive a form, however, does not relieve the taxpayer from his obligation to file a return and pay of Texas send out brass bands, orchesthe tax within the time prescribed on or before March 15, 1925. Copies out the state. These are well received of the forms may be obtaine from everywhere and prove almost, if not offices of collectors of internal revenue and branch offices. The tax may The schools are finding that these be paid in full at the time of filing musical entertainments, while not getthe return, or in four equal instalments, due on or before March 15, contests, are doing even more to bring June 15, September 15, and December the schools to the favorable notice 15.

No. 6.

income-tax return for the year 1924 all items of gross income specified by law. In the case of a storekeeper,



University of Texas

Desnite all that is said about the craze or lass music there as been, in the last ew years, a remarkble improvement in he character of mucal entertainments iven in both the

ities and small For example a taxpayer married on towns of Texas. Most persons who September 30, 1924, would be entitled dance seem to prefer to time their to an exemption of \$1,375. For the dances to the jazziest tunes and the first nine months he is classified as a harshest notes the orchestras will play, but when Texans pay to be entertained at musical concerts they demand something better. There is sons-and for the last three months hardly a Texas town of as many as two thousand population that doesn't have one or more high-class musical entertainments a year given by professional musical artists, and the cities do not hesitate to pay high prices for the best talent obtainable. Texans are paying for good music and are getting the world's famous musicians. When the player piano and the talking machine were perfected, fears of a family. With regard to the \$400 were expressed that young people would no longer care to study music, since the very best could be had in the "canned" form. It has been found, however, that the general use of musical records and rolls has increased interest in the study of music. Young men do not hesitate to sing because they cannot rival Caruso or McCor-

mack; young women are not afraid to let their voices be heard because they cannot sing like Schumann-Heink or Tetrazzinni. Almost every Texas town has its band, its orchestra, its glee club that are not ashamed when told that they cannot compete with the best in the land. Even the radio has not diminished to any extent the interest in local musicians, but it appears to have stimulated the development of local talent everywhere.

Many of the colleges and universities tras, and glee clubs to towns throughquite as popular as the athletic teams. ting as large crowds as the athletic of the public. Band contests of statewide extent, or between neighboring towns or communities, are now com-

The taxpayer must include in his mon and popular forms of entertainment. Community and county singing conventions draw large crowds of participants and auditors. Community singing, unknown in Texas a few years go, is now proving popular in many places. In every form of music, inerest appears to be growing in Texas. Yes, jazz is also popular. As stated efore it is now the favorite dance music of the day, and most persons tike a little of it even on a program given mostly to classical music. In community singing and at civic club luncheons jazz songs find a place seem to afford a sort of relaxation not such as rentals or profits from the overwork. If they do in fact serve Wednesday visiting friends. such a purpose, even in a small degree, Net income, upon which the tax is no one should complain of the jazz airs. All persons need relaxation at times, and there is after all nothing demoralizing in such music, unless it be its tendency to vitiate the taste for something better. The increasing love to which entitled taxpayers should for the best music, despite the popularread carefully the instructions on the ity of jazz, shows conclusively that Golf.

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gross income usually consists of the gross profits on sales, together with income from other sources. The return must show the gross sales, purchases, and cost of goods sold. The professional man, lawyer, doctor, dentist, must include all fees and other compensations received from professional services. The farmer must report as gross income the proceeds of sales or exchange of products raised along with the old-time melodies. They on the farm or whether purchased by him and resold. He must report al- to be found in the better music, to free so gross income from all other sources the pent-up strain of business worry or sale of farm lands.

assessed, is gross income less certain deductions for business, expenses, losses, bad debts, contributions, etc. To take full advantage of the deductions form under the heads of "Income musical tastes are not corrupted by the from business or profession."

Buy McGregor Golf supplies at the Elite. Ask the man who knows 22-1t Golf.



inferior musical compositions. Nor is the universal desire for musical selfexpression weakened because music may be bought to order.

While music may not be the highest expression of art, there being no way in which a comparative evaluation of the arts may be made, it can safely e said a universal love of music is vidence of a cultured people. All that s called music does not deserve the name, however, for much of it is more-

v a survival of barbarism. Even barbarie music is better than no music. The person who sings or whistles as he goes about his work, however Dogie.' poor his music may be, is all the better for it. Many factory owners and other employers of labor have learned this and furnished lively music for their

workers. It serves the double purose of getting more work out of the aborers and of making them better satisfied with themselves. A wellperiment of music in the editorial

coms to determine whether it will rove an aid to brain work.

n musical matters, the State of Texas is now trying to decide on a state song of a kind that will represent the spirit of Texas in its sentiment, its rhythm, and its melody. It is proving a bit diflicult to find a composition with all these qualities, one that will adesuately represent the greatness of rouses and that will find a responsive hord in the hearts of all the people,

at be simple enough for all to

Miss Jaine Fielder, of Odessa, was Federal Man Leaves in Midland Thursday, shopping. For Amarillo Sunday

THCRAFTTAIL

J. M. Caldwell made a buisness trip to Seminole day before yesterday

Mrs. Mat Carroll and daughter, Micky, of Stanton, were in Midland ter being stationed in Midland several

Stanton, were in Midland Tuesday, be vastly more successful next year on business.

Elite. Ask the man who knows melons and put them up before frost

demonstration work in orchard prun- ritory as possible in order to reach ing this week.

P. C. Tom of Stanton was in Midland on business Thursday.

Frank Ramsdell, who works on the "L7" for W. W. Brunson, is in town have made it possible for me to atthis week.

Odessa, was in Midland Wednesday Miss. looking after the advertising for "The The trip was very instructive, and

Lee Bell are expected to arrive tomorrow from El Paso, and will visit vidual. a few days with the M. C. Ulmers.

A. C. Francis left Wednesday evennown newspaper is now trying the ex- ing, for Temple, where he will under free trip to Trout Lake, Wisconsin, to be held in July. go further treatment.

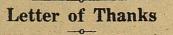
John Lane, of Upton County, was in In keeping with the general interest Midland on business Thursday. He N. W. Bigham was called to Abistates that drilling has been resum- lene the first of the work, on account ed on the Halff well, with three crews of the illness of his brother. News at work, keeping the work going night was received Thursday that his brothand day.

Golf.

Buy McGregor Golf supplies at the pathy to him and regret to hear the Elite. Ask the man who knows sad news. 22-1t

Rev. J. F. Wood and Dan Cobb were vesterday. here today, from Seminole,

A. L. Bridenstine, Federal rodent control assistant, will leave here Sunday for his home in Amarillo afweeks killing rabbits and prairie dogs. Mr. Bridenstine says the work has Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shelburne, of been very successful here and should because of the discoveries made in poisoning here. He urged farmers Buy McGregor Golf supplies at the and ranchers to plant a supply of pie 22-1t next fall to be used for rabbit poison bait. He advises that all poisoned County Agent J. B. Snider did some bait be distributed over as wide teras many rabbits as possible.



I wish to thank my patrons who tend the annual convention of the agents of The Lamar Life Insurance Miss Florence Whittenburg, of Company, recently held in Jackson,

I feel that I am better qualified to serve this section of the country in George Allen Bell and Miss Ula the writing of life insurance, to pre-

> The business which you have made it possible for me to write also gives me half the necessary quota toward a

> > JOHN W. HIX.

er had passed away. Mr. Bigham's many friends here extend their sym-

Guy Cowden was in from the ranch



With Jack Holt, Ernest Torrence, Lois Wilson and Noah Beery

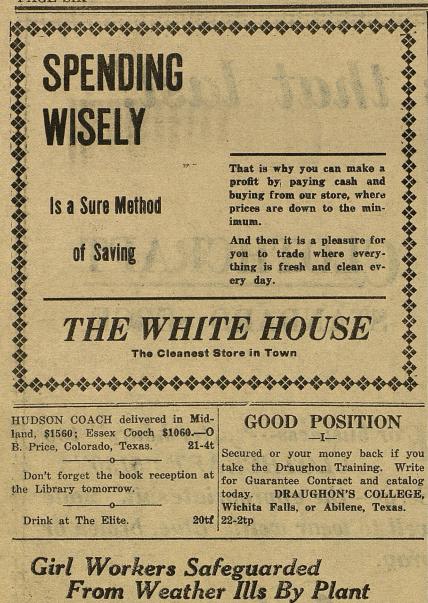
A Picture Made IN TEXAS, OF TEXAS, FOR TEXAS

Written by Emerson Hough, author if "The Covered Wagon," as a sequel to that great tale of Pioneer days.

Hours of Shows: 3 p. m: 5 p. m: 7 p. m. 9 p. m.

A Spectacular Epic Photoplay of the Cattle Range of Texas

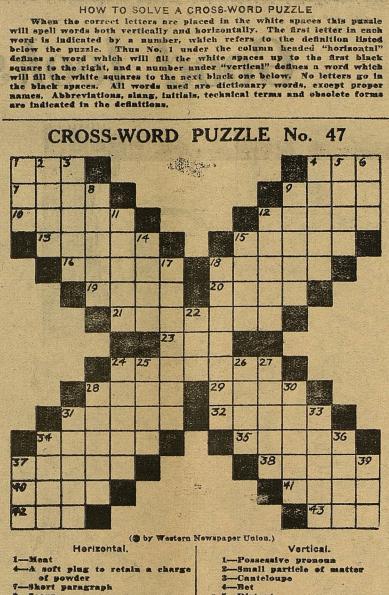
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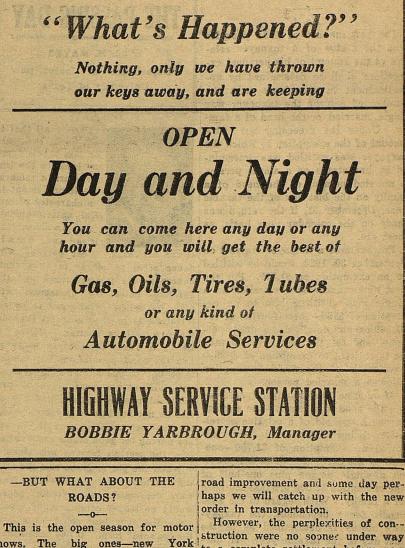


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-A soft plug to retain a charge of powder 7—Short paragraph



shows. The big ones-new York to a complete settlement before new and Chicago-have come and gone. perplexities arose. The pavoment al-Within the next two months there ready laid has so increased the use will be others. And during each one of automobiles that they are getting of these we will no doubt hear the in each other's way. Those whose insame recounting of the glowing pros- ?-.,nuc setino h... shrd shrd shrdluu pects for the automotive industry in terest lies primarily in the roads

of metorists seems to be growing try.

more frequent as they are stalled or There is still a great deal of buying delayed by congested traffic. True, power among those who do not own there are almost 3,000,000 miles of cars. Severeal nationally known so-called highways in the United manufacturers have predicted that States. Of these, some 430,000 the day when more than 30,000,000 miles have been improved in some motor vehicles will be registered in fashion, and the byways are not this country is only from three to crowded. Perhaps human nature is five years distant. Certainly in some esponsible for the fact that more places the availability of paved roads han 17,000,000 motorists want to seems to be the limiting factor of ide on the best road they can find. automobile sales. What the automofor human nature is not built on the tive industry will contribute toward 'You're first, my dear Gaston," plan. removing this barrier is yet to be Even in Illinois, which has been seen. But industrial history records making rapid strides in paving a practices that may be taken as pre-State system of highways, we are suf- cedent. fering from highway congestion. For- Manufacturers of phonographs real-

tunately the people of Illinois had vi- ized that they had to make the firmasion long enough ago to inaugurate ment of operatic stars twinkle of the a comprehensive statew die plan for sale of records was to show an upward curve.

themselves have done valiant work

It is good to be cheerful. And the to enlighten the public as to the need automotive industry is not alone in for more and wider roads But the feeling that 1925 holds forth promise automotive industry has been too fast of industrial and commercial activity. for them. Its pace has outstripped But here and there the grumbling the road building forces of the coun-

A deliverally known manufacturer of knitted goods realize dthat if a swimming helt were to be built in each city ; ary there would be a parger market in bathing suits.

A more classic example is that of the railroa is, whic hin the early days found their tracks running through a rich wilderness. They did the obvious thing. They advertised the possibilities of the wilderness to the people, and with what success, the loaded platforms of freight and passenger depots from the Alleghenies to the Pacific soon attested. California and Florida are simply two of many examples which even now are being promoted by the railways, and no doubt with excellent returns to the railroads. as wel las to others.

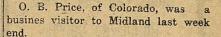
Just how the automotive industry will remove the barrier of too few motor roads for its ever-increasing output may appear in some future historical record. It may be that the more farseeing ones will advertise to the people that we must have more paved roads.

-John W. Glenn. 

"Try Furniture Exchange First."

Hub Castelberry was in from Horse Camp" the first of the week.

J. B. Wilkinson received a new Hudson Coach this week, buying it from O. B. Price, of Colorado.

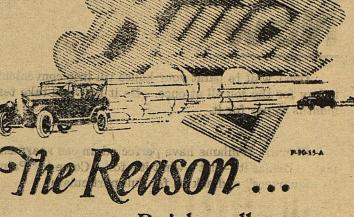


REMEMBER US---When you get ready to put in your Sanitary fixtures. We want to figure with you on the job. HOWE & ALLEN PHONE 232

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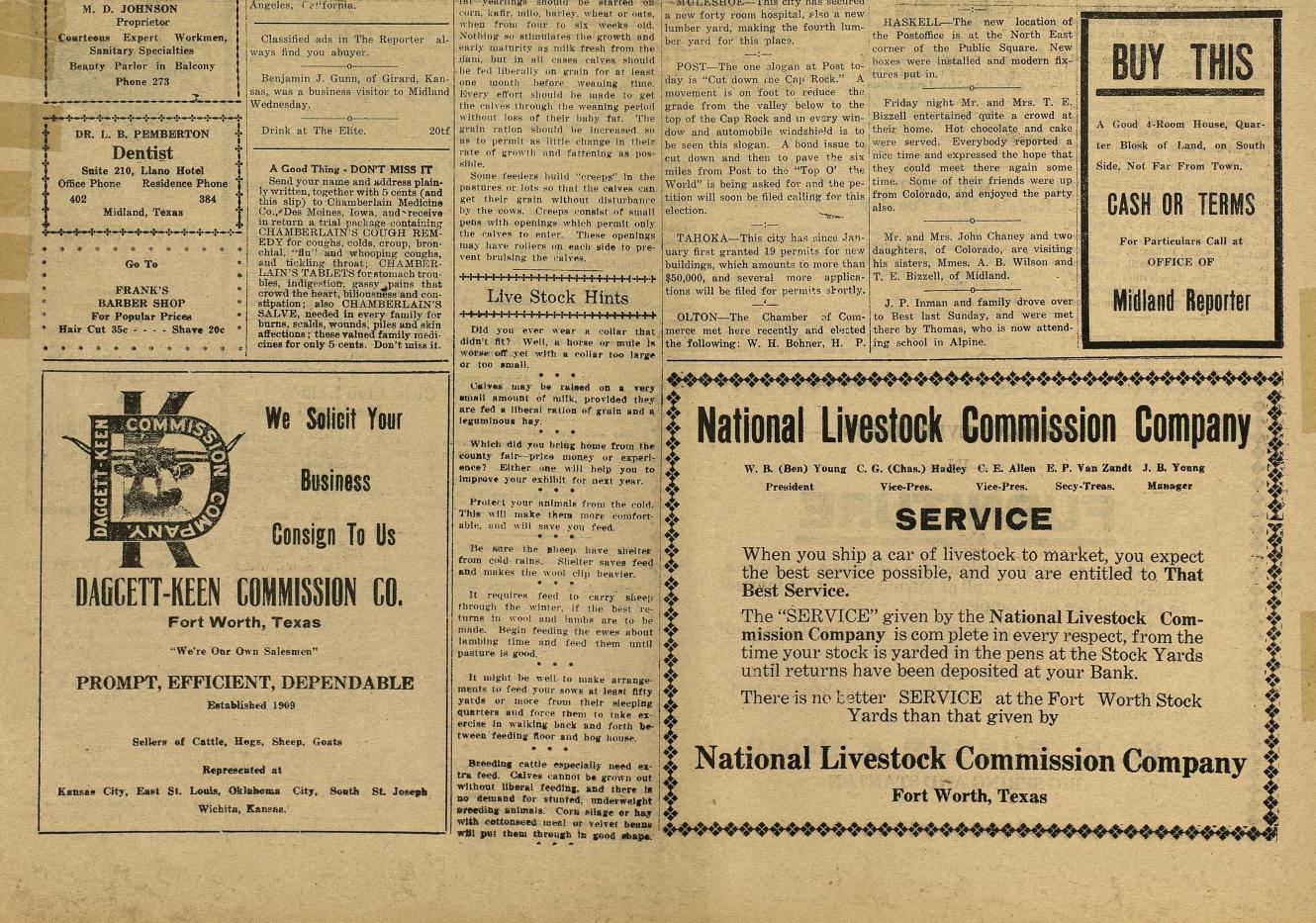












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# Paint Now

Don't wait to paint your house till it is convenient to pay for the job all at once. Do it now and take ten months to pay for it.

Sherwin-Wililams have perfected an eas ypayment plan. Utilize it-that's what it's for. Come to "Paint Headquarters" and ask us for full particulars.

# SHERWIN PAINTS AND COVER VARNISHES

### Rockwell Bros. & Co. **BUILDING MATERIALS**

### **MIDLAND MUSICIANS** MAKE FINE RECORD

TY PICKED BAND HELD BY MIDLAND BOYS.

Texas Band is composed of 125 mu-Lenton Brunson. sicians.

Of these 125 men, the director has chosen the highest twenty-five, selecting them according to their musical ability.

It is a great compliment to Midland that in this list of twenty five musicians, there are four Midland boys, her mother, Mrs. Lige Davis, this formerly students of the Midland High week. Mr. Bucy and Don Davis made School.

H. B. Dunagan, Jr., who is director of the Freshman Band; J. Wiley Taylor, Jr., Garvice Dockray and Jack Archer are the four.

It is also notable that J. Wiley Taylor has been elected to a prominent killing rabbits. musical society in the University.

These are only a part of the accomplishments of the Midland students who are attending college elsewhere, and it goes to show that the graduates of the local high school make good

Miss Evelyn Scarborough ,teacher sweet amenities held precedence, dull in the Shafter Lake school, was in care was laid to rest. Midland with her father, W. F. Scarborough, Saturday.

J. B. Snider and A. L. Bridenstine twilight of life. visited the agricultural experiment FOUR POSITIONS ON UNIVERSI- station in Big Spring this week.

Buy some good home made candy, Down at Austin, the University of of White House, Saturday.-Mrs. every kind you like, first door north

> J. W. Kirkpatrick of Colorado was in Midland this week in the interest of the Bennett variety of cotton seed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bucy visited Standing by her new found Mother;

a trip to the Reagan County oil fields. Herd Midkiff reports killing 145 abbits one night with poisoned melons. He will raise a bunch of the pie melons next year to use

W. E. Bradford came in last week

HOME MADE CANDY, fresh

from a stay in the oil field at Best.

#### **Beautiful Reception Held In Holt Home**

The Holt and Wooldridge wedding reception occurred February 20, at the O. B. Holt mansion, presenting Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Holt Jr. as principals. A hundred or more guests were as-

sembled to take part in the festivities. Three brides graced the occasion, all of them Texans save the one from Missouri. O. B. Holt Jr., a brave young benedict, invaded the sister state to find a bride, winsome, fair and willing. Midland, Texas, welcomes them.

In the receiving line were Mrs. O. B. Holt Sr., Mrs. O. B. Holt Jr., Mrs. Frank Holt Cowden, Mrs. Roll Bell Cowden, Mrs. Spence Jowell, Mrs. Walter C. Cochran, Mrs. Harry Neblett, Mrs. J. B. Rhea.

The first contingent of guests drifted into the spacious and beautifully decorated dining room, where was served a bountiful and delicious repast. Two hostesses of honor, Mesdames Holmsley and Gray, held places at the table, referees and directors. The table was alight with waxen tapers, decked with flowers, and the glitter of silver and cut glass. Soft cloud like draperies depended from the snowy linen.

The silver service indicated that tea was to be served "A la volente." A group of deft maids and matrons passed around the delicacies, too numerous to mention. It was a feast long to be remembered for fineness, delicacy, and abundance. There was a felling of camaraderie that made all feel at home. The

Among the guests were many elder-

ly ladies. They, most of all, appreciated being brought together in the

A newcomer to our town, friendly and gracious of manner, was prseent, Mrs. Fred Cowden, late from their bridal tour east and south. She was one of the three brides present. Mrs. Roll Bell Cowden was first of the

22-1t three to have registered and set the pace. Manifestly the Missouri bride finds

Texas and Texans to her utmost lik-

With a friendly grace she fills. her place,

With well bred ease she leads the race.

"To the Manor born" we may place. her.

May the tender grace of their lives to come pie

Be filled with joys soft undertone, Of memories a life well spent, in Of duties fulfilled to the last event. Mrs. Homer Rowe met the guests

at the door, Mesdames Caldwell and Goldsmith guided them to the dining

sted by Mrs. C. M. Gold

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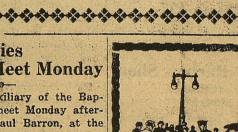
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Last Monday evening, the Midland | The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Baproom, Mesdames DeArmond and E. Masonic Lodge held an interesting tist Church will meet Monday after-R. Thomas presided over the dining meeting, honoring George Washing- noon with Mrs. Paul Barron, at the

