

THE MIDLAND REPORTER

AND GAZETTE-EXAMINER

VOLUME XXVII

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OCTOBER FOURTH AND FIFTH TO BE EPOCHAL EVENTS

OTHER NEWS NOTES OF SHOW AND SALE

ALSO RECENT CATTLE SHIPMENTS BY MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION

W. R. Chancellor, cashier of the First National Bank, walked over to see the secretary and treasurer of the Midland Hereford Breeders Association one day recently and handed him a check for \$50 as a donation by the bank to the general expense fund of the Association, and with the remark:

"The organization is doing good for the cattlemen of the country and the bank is benefitted thereby and we want to help."

The secretary was highly pleased also to receive a check recently from Z. T. Martin, of the firm, Alexander, Conover & Martin, of Kansas City, Mo. It was for \$25 and to be used as a premium on the best load of heifer calves shown at Midland October 4th and 5th.

The Association has never solicited any donations whatsoever, but these voluntary contributions were fully appreciated, appreciated so much as a recognition of what this aggregation of cowmen are really trying to do, not only for themselves, but for the whole of West Texas.

The Association was glad to welcome into its membership this week Houston Bros., of Stanton. They will add a branding average of 750 calves per year to the Association's invoices. Looks as though a Hereford breeder, eligible to membership in this Association, is foolish not to join.

Here are a few sales and shipments made by members of the Association rather recently:

B. N. Aycock & Sons to Peyton Packing Company, El Paso, a load of cows at \$35.60.

Scharbauer Cattle Company to San Francisco parties 3 loads of heifer calves.

Love Bros. to California parties 2 loads of calves.

Love Bros. to John Degnan, of El Paso, 5 loads of cows.

Mrs. Ida Wolcott to Chas. Donald, of Hereford, 500 steer yearlings.

J. M. Cowden & Sons to Price & Wiginton, of Stratford, Texas, 540 steer yearlings.

Love Bros. to Livestock Exchange, Des Moines, Iowa, 1 car steer calves.

Lige Davis & Son to Livestock Exchange, Des Moines, a load of steers and spayed heifers.

W. F. Cowden his entire heifer calf crop to California parties.

E. F. & Clyde Cowden 300 heifer calves to W. F. Cook, of San Francisco.

Sam Preston to E. G. Taylor 400 steer yearlings.

L. C. Proctor & Sons to E. G. Taylor 186 steer yearlings.

Geo. T. McClintic & Sons to E. G. Taylor 100 steer yearlings.

H. E. Cummins to Tom Goode, of Lamesa, his 1923 crop of steer calves at \$22.50.

W. F. & Elliott E. Cowden to Ohio parties 378 steer yearlings at 6 1-2 cents per pound. The weight was 501 1-2 pounds and netted the sellers \$32.60.

These are but brief notes of activities by members of the Association recently. Next week final plans for the show and sale October 4th and 5th must be completed, and it is expected that Midland will evidence some of her old-time enthusiasm. We may be enabled to publish the program complete in our next issue.

Jeff Cowden has lately had a letter from his son, Joel, who is now in Dallas. Since the young man's visit to Marlin his health is fine and he now has a good position in one of the undertaking establishments of Dallas, in which he is said to be "making good" most satisfactorily.

Myer Half and others, coming from Upton County this week, report wonderful rains all over that section and that the grass is very fine.

Mrs. Tom Ross and daughter, Miss Bess, are here today, on their way home from Abilene.

TOM ROSS 20 YEARS MILT GOOD GIVEN 25

BOTH CONVICTED IN KILLING OF H. L. ROBERSON ON APRIL 1st

The jury, in the Tom Ross trial at Abilene last week, was out from 10 o'clock Friday night till 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, when a sentence of 20 years in the penitentiary was assessed against him. His attorneys gave notice of appeal.

Ross received a 35-year sentence in his trial at Lubbock on charge of killing W. D. Allison.

Milt Goode went to trial the first of the week for the killing of Roberson also. The trial was speedily dispatched and the jury rendered their verdict almost at once. He was given 25 years on the charge of slaying Roberson and 26 years in the Allison case.

Notice of appeal has been given, we understand, in each of the four trials that have been concluded. Friends report that both Ross and Goode look quite well and are still in very good spirits.

DR. W. K. CURTIS' FATHER DEAD

Our townsman, Dr. W. K. Curtis, last Tuesday morning received notice of the death of his father, Jacob E. Curtis, who passed away the day before.

Jacob E. Curtis was born at Hagerstown, Md., October 29, 1924, and died in Lexington, Ky., September 17, 1923, aged 98 years, 10 months, and 19 days. He was a member of the Christian church since early manhood, and was ordained a deacon by Alexander Campbell. He was made a trustee of Bethany College in 1860, and during the 63 years missed but two annual meetings of the board.

Mr. Curtis was made a Mason in Bethany Lodge in 1859, and was a member of that lodge at the time of his death. He was a personal friend of Alexander Campbell and was a witness to his will and one of his pallbearers.

Mr. Curtis visited Midland frequently until his age enfeebled him, and acquired many friends here who esteem his memory. He was a magnificent character, a grand old man, and his passing leaves sadness in the hearts of all who knew him well.

VERY LITTLE PRICE CHANGE SINCE LAST WEEK

The Daggett-Keen Commission Company of Ft. Worth, writing of that market last Tuesday, says it has had a fair run of cattle and calves so far this week. Prices show but little change as compared with last week's close. Beef steers are steady to 15c lower, no choice steers here, the best selling from \$6 to \$6.75, with the plainer kind from \$4 to \$5.50. Butcher cows steady to 15c lower, with few good enough to sell above \$4.50. Bulk of the butcher cows \$3 to \$4. Bulls steady, heavy bulls \$3 to \$3.75. Light bulls \$2 to \$2.75. Canner and cutter cows \$1.65 to \$2.50. Choice fed yearlings \$8 to \$9.50. Good fat grass yearlings \$5 to \$7. Fleshy yearlings \$3 to \$4. Calf market steady and active. Good vealers \$6.50 to \$7.50. Good heavy cows \$5.50 to \$6.50. Calves of medium weight and flesh \$5 to \$6. Common calves \$2 to \$4. Stockers continue scarce, with the good quality white face kind selling around \$6 and \$6.25. Good red stocker steers \$4 to \$5. Common and plainer kind \$2 to \$3. Stocker cows \$2 to \$2.75. Stocker heifers \$2.25 to \$3.50.

Hogs 1600, market 10 to 15c lower, top \$8.60, same as Kansas City top. Bulk of sales \$8.25 to \$8.60, same as Kansas City top. Bulk of sales \$8.25 to \$8.50. Pigs \$6.25 to \$6.75. Sows \$6 to \$6.50. Advise shipping what hogs you have ready for market as the outlook is not very encouraging.

Sheep 1600, market steady. We sold 500 wethers yesterday from Menard at \$7.25. Ewes \$6. Yearlings \$9.50 to \$10.25. Fat lambs \$12.50. Feeder lambs \$11.25. Fat goats \$2.50 to \$3.

UNITED STATES IS THE RADIO CENTRAL

The United States is in a peculiarly good situation with regard to wireless. Our location on the globe preeminently fits us to be the radio central of the world. Europe and Asia both send to us and their messages are forwarded by us in the proper direction, or relayed to South America, as the case may be. London is the heart of the cable, but New York is the center of the radio world.

The Radio Corporation of America has now in operation six direct transoceanic circuits as follows: One each with Great Britain, France, Norway, Hawaii, Japan and two with Germany. Any city on the continent of Europe is reached from Radio Central on Long Island. Radiograms travel with the speed of light, and from the moment of transmission from Europe until direct typewriter reception in New York City, no hand relaying is involved. It is all automatic. This method was inaugurated by the Radio Corporation of America and again illustrates America's leadership in things electrical.

W. B. Elkin left Sunday for the Burk Burnett ranch on the north plains where 1000 head of the steers bought by Elkin Bros. last month from the Burk Burnett estate are being delivered this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks moved last Monday to their new home on the ranch. They have been living at the Llano Hotel since their return last month from Colorado, where they spent their honeymoon.

COOLIDGE SERVED THE WHOLE NATION

When Samuel Gompers started in to unionize police, firemen and school teachers of Boston he heard from Calvin Coolidge, then governor of Massachusetts.

The proposition to throw public servants wholesale into the ranks of organized labor Coolidge declared was fought with public danger.

With Boston municipal employees once unionized, the other cities of our country would have followed suit in one, two, three order.

The demoralization or organized labor would have followed as a result of injecting the professional politicians and white collar classes into the unions.

If the scheme proved practical it would have amounted to a political dictatorship, confiscatory in its raids on the tax payers.

Coolidge showed a courage not common among statesmen. He called the halt. Speaking for the farmers and smaller property owners he asserted the principle of no divided allegiances in the public service.

Police, firemen and public school teachers could not take orders from President Gompers and the A. E. F. of L. and also remain loyal to the public service.

Jim Hooper, formerly of Midland, but now of Sacramento, Cal., and his wife, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. G. T. McClintic. They have now gone to Whitney to visit his mother, whom he has not seen since his return from overseas with the A. E. F.

SHOW AND SALE PLANS BY HEREFORD ASSOCIATIONS NOW WELL ADVANCED

FORTY REGISTERED AND 1500 MEAT ANIMALS ARE TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION, WHILE 15,000 MORE MAY BE HAD AT PRIVATE SALE AND IT IS EXPECTED TO MAKE IT THE BEST SALE EVER ATTEMPTED IN TEXAS

CONDITION OF COTTON CROP

George B. Terrell, commissioner of agriculture, gave out the following report on the condition and production of cotton one day last week:

"Reports received from 1500 correspondents representing about 200 counties, show serious damage to cotton during the month of August, caused by drought. The crop is 53 per cent of normal and indicates a crop of 3,500,000 bales based on one-fourth of a bale per acre, which is 222,000 bales below the government estimate of 3,722,000 bales. My opinion is the government estimate is a little too high for Texas, but about right for the other states, according to reports I have received from the cotton growing states.

"These reports indicate that the total crop will be a little less than 11,000,000 bales, which is a very short crop, and is less than the world's consumption.

"These estimates have caused an advance in the market as the trade generally expected a crop of 11,000,000 bales or more, and the advance is natural and the price should remain firm around 25 or 26 cents, and should advance later in the season, if the crop is not rushed on the market too rapidly. "The price paid for ginning ranges from 30 to 40 cents per cwt. of seed cotton, averaging 33c per cwt. and the cost of bagging and ties averages \$1.39 per bale.

"The price paid for cotton seed at the gin ranges from \$32 to \$44 per ton, averaging \$35 on September 1st. The cost of picking cotton ranges from 75c to \$1.50 per cwt., the average being about \$1.10 September 1st.

"The average price per pound paid for middling cotton September 1st at interior points was 22 1-2c. The average cost per pound of lint cotton to produce this crop as shown by reports of farmers who kept cost items upon blanks furnished by this department is 24 cents. If the crop is sold for less than 25 cents the farmers will scarcely receive the cost of production."

A GUIDE FOR NEWSPAPER MEN

An insight into our late president's character will be gained by reading his instruction to reporters and writers on the Marion "Star." They are as follows:

Remember there are two sides to every question. Get them both.

Be truthful. Get the facts.

Mistakes are inevitable, but strive for accuracy. I would rather have one story exactly right than a hundred half wrong. Be decent, be fair, be generous.

Boost—don't knock. There's good in everybody. Bring out the good and never needlessly hurt the feelings of anybody.

In reporting a political gathering give the facts, tell the story as it is not as you would like to have it. Treat all parties alike. If there is any politics to be played, we will play it in our editorial columns. Treat all religious matters reverently.

If it can possibly be avoided, never bring ignominy to an innocent man or child in telling of the misdeeds or misfortunes of a relative.

Don't wait to be asked, but do it without asking, and above all be clean and never let a dirty word or suggestive story get into type. I want this paper so conducted that it can go into any home without destroying the innocence of any child.

The Reporter office has a very beautiful line of Christmas cards, and we will be very glad to show them to you. Call any week day, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., or phone No. 7.

The Midland Hereford Breeders Association will hold its second annual show and sale at Midland on October 4th and 5th, wherein they will show and offer at auction 1500 head of choice Hereford feeder calves and yearlings. There will also be more than 15,000 head back on the ranches owned by members of the association, for immediate delivery.

The Association holds its only sale at home, contending that it is more satisfactory and more profitable for the feeder to go to Midland and ascertain at first hand all the conditions under which these animals are raised, look over all the different herds and be able to select the exact kind and type that is suitable to his needs, then give definite shipping instructions and avoid all the unnecessary delays and handling in shipping to some market center and then re-shipped on to his feed lots. The producer is better satisfied as he deals directly with the feeder, agrees on price and terms of delivery and knows that his cattle are going to the feed pens in as short a time as possible, thus giving them a better chance to develop into the finished beef class.

In some instances communities are getting together and have selected a representative to make the trip to Midland and buy for the entire group. This reduces the expense and helps the small buyer to get his cattle direct from the producer at a minimum expense and puts him on an equal footing with the larger feeder.

The sale on October 4th and 5th, this year, will be the Association's second sale. Last year they sold 500 head and from reports received from the buyers, each sale proved very satisfactory. They have finished out splendidly and are now going to the market with a spread of two or three cents per pound in price besides the great increase in weight.

Quality in breeding has been stressed among the members of this Association and a great deal of rivalry exists, every member putting forth his best efforts to get into the ribbon class at the show. Sifting committees has been appointed to pass on the quality, condition and general conformation of each load entering the show. Certain standards are therefore maintained and the buyer knows before he bids on any load offered that he is given an opportunity to buy the best that the country produces.

The officers and directors have been very energetic and all plans have been made to make this second sale the best that has ever been attempted in Texas.

The Association of Registered Herefords will hold a show and sale at the same time and will offer forty head at auction.

RECOGNITION FOR MISS GRAVES

Miss Beulah Graves, one of our Midland girls, has recently been appointed chairman of the grammar section of the Ft. Worth city schools. This is a recognition of which her many friends here are justly proud, since it means that she was selected out of about fifty grammar teachers in the Ft. Worth schools, some of them having taught the subject there for nine or ten years. She will have charge of submitting the institute programs for this section and will be leader of the section. Miss Graves is a graduate of our high school, and has done work in the University of Texas, the College of Industrial Arts, and Horace Greely University. She was for several years one of our most efficient teachers, and her many friends will be glad to learn of this well deserved recognition of her ability in the Ft. Worth public schools, where she has been teaching for several years.

Watch---

this space next week for real values.

Midland Mercantile Co.

"THE APPRECIATIVE STORE"

Grocery Phone No. 6

Dry Goods Phone No. 284

Winter Housing, How Are You Fixed?

You can camp out in the summer, work, eat and even sleep without shelter. But, when the cold winds of winter come whistling through the peach orchard, and begin to chill the marrow in every one of the two hundred six bones of your all put together, then we are handy folks to have around. We are well stocked on just what it takes to make the home comfortable in the cold weather, that we have a right to expect in the very near future.

We want to figure your bills, and make you an estimate, on anything from a hen nest up. Let us help you plan your building, that is a part of our business, and we are glad to do it for you.

Burton-Lingo Company

35 Years in Business in Midland

Phone 58

Headquarters For Cement
CONCRETE FOR PERMANENCE

NEWS NOTES ABOUT OUR COMING SHOW

MANY BUYERS FROM NORTH-
ERN CORN BELT SECTION
ARE EXPECTED

Preparations are steadily going on for the second annual show and sale of feeder calves and yearlings to be held on October 4th and 5th. Additional pens have been added and water provided to care for the 1500 head that will be in the auction this year. A new auction ring is being built which will accommodate the large crowd.

The entries this year come from almost the entire membership and will comprise 750 junior steer calves, 350 junior heifer calves, 90 senior steer calves, 45 senior heifer calves, 240 steer yearlings and 240 heifer yearlings. These will be strictly range cattle, no feeding being allowed except for ten days immediately preceding the sale.

This Association sent to the I. & I. Fair at Danville, Ill., two loads of calves, one of steers and one of heifers, for exhibition. During each day of the fair more than 40,000 people passed by the pens and were favorably kind of cattle wanted, it was deemed these cattle showed and quite a number of the feeders in that locality said they would either come to our annual show and sale or have a representative here to make their purchases for them. W. W. Brunson and E. B. Dickenson accompanied this shipment and in talking with the feeders found there was an immediate demand for older cattle. On this information this Association immediately shipped to Indianola, Ind., only a few miles distant from Danville, 1000 head of steer and heifer yearlings and were sold on Sept. 11th. The average price received was \$33.98. It will not be the policy of this Association to conduct such sales frequently in the north, rather holding

to their original theory that it will be to the advantage of both feeder and producer to bring the feeder here, let him look over the ranges, see the Herefords in their native home and select just the type of cattle that suits his fancy and meets the demands of his needs. He then can give definite shipping instructions and the cattle can be loaded out and delivered with the quickest dispatch, thus avoiding a number of unnecessary delays. The cattle can be unloaded and taken immediately to the pastures and the time of holding them around in dry pens hunting up a buyer is thus eliminated.

This shipment and sale of 1000 head was made possible by the demand for yearlings to put immediately in the corn fields. And some of our members having the exactly impressed with the high quality advisable to make this sale in the north at this time.

In localities where there are a number of feeders, who only feed a small number each year, arrangements are being made to select one of their number to make the trip to Midland and purchase for the entire group. In this way the expenses are reduced to a minimum and the small feeder is on an equal footing as to the original cost as the large feeder.

Good rains have fallen over this country in the last thirty days which freshens up the grass and the calves will be in the best of condition to go to the feed pens. It is evident they will then immediately commence to put on flesh and during the feeding period will no doubt show tremendous gains. Cattle, in practically the same condition, last year, went on to the feed pens and in every instance when marketed showed more than double weight and a spread of from two to three cents in price per pound.

Reports come to us of a fine corn crop in the north. One of the largest crops in the history of the country is assured and the producers are anxious to dispose of their surplus to their best advantage so they are looking for the best quality animals and will go somewhat out of their way to get just what they believe is better suited and that which will produce more finished beef.

The Midland Herefords, with their short legs and broad backs and other ideal characteristics fit the bill and it is confidently predicted that all of our feeder cattle will go directly into these feed pens of the north.

FOUR WHEEL BRAKE BUICK DISCUSSION

EXPERIMENTS OF COMPANY'S
ENGINEERS PROVE VERY
SATISFACTORY

Quite naturally the unprecedented sale of Buick cars has intensified the four-wheel brake discussion. What these brakes will do and what they will not do in comparison with brakes on rear wheels only, has unquestionably become the leading topic of motorists.

More than a month has passed since these brakes were brought out on the 1924 models and, according to H. H. Bassett, president of the company, never has an automotive engineering development been so generally accepted. Sales have exceeded all expectations in spite of the fact that the factory is working on a production schedule far in excess of any previous year.

"Buick engineers experimented with four-wheel brakes even before they were adopted in Europe, where at present 75 per cent of all cars have them," says Mr. Bassett, "while the present Buick system was subjected to hundreds of thousands of miles of road testing before finally approved. All this involved a tremendous out-

lay of time and money.

"The change from two-wheel brakes was inevitable in face of the fact that for 25 years engineers have been unable to perfect the latter, and the necessities of the present traffic situation," continues Mr. Bassett, "average speeds of automobile driving have so increased in the last few years and traffic congestion has become such that brakes on four-wheels has become the only answer."

Three favorite questions of those who have not operated four-wheel brakes are these:

1. "Is there any difference in the 'feel'?"
2. "Is the stopping smooth?"
3. "Is steering effected in turning corners?"

It seems to be now agreed that there is no very noticeable difference in manner of operation while probably the most pleasant surprise to those trying four-wheel brakes for the first time is the absence of jerk or jar in bringing the car to a standstill. As one critic aptly puts it: "The sensation is as though the whole car were stopping instead of the rear wheels alone."

As to the third question. Proponents urge that in mechanically operated brakes, such as the Buick, the brake shafts, by means of small universal joints, are free to move any way the wheels turn. Just as in most two-wheel brakes, compensators are employed to offset any tendency to distortion.

Advocates of four wheel brakes declare that no constructive criticism has been forthcoming from opponents. As General Sales Manager Strong, of Buick, puts it: "All adverse comment consists of 'ifs.'"

"If the four-wheel brakes do not work properly.

"If they are not properly adjusted at the beginning.

"If they do not stay adjusted," etc.

"Why not condemn rear brakes by the same ifs? Why not condemn the motor car as impractical? If you should happen to run out of gasoline in the country? Or if you should happen to fall asleep at the wheel?"

CATTLE MARKET A BIT STRONGER

Chas. M. Pipkin, Kansas City market correspondent, writing from there the first of the week, says cattle receipts Monday, 33,000, were smaller than on any Monday since the middle of August. The decrease was due to heavy rains in the west and southwest that prevented shipping and delayed trains in other cases. Demand was active at steady to strong prices. Hogs held steady at last week's decline. Sheep and lambs, which sold at the high point of the season last week, were 25 to 40 cents lower Monday, owing to the heavy runs at all markets.

Receipts Monday were 33,000 cattle, 20,000 hogs and 19,000 sheep, compared with 41,000 cattle, 14,000 hogs and 18,000 sheep a year ago, and 33,700 cattle, 8,525 hogs and 36,700 sheep a year ago.

Comparatively few fed cattle were offered and they were mostly of the short fed varieties that sold at \$9.75, to \$11.25. A few better kinds, up to \$11.75. In Chicago there was a heavy run of that class and they sold 25 cents lower there. The bulk of the cattle here were grass fat grades and they were ready sale at steady to strong prices, compared with last week's close. Prices for them ranged from \$4.25 for common, off color kinds up to \$8.25 for good heavy fat grass steers. Some wintered summer grazed steers brought \$3 to \$9.50. Cows and heifers were in active demand at firm prices. Local killers are buying freely and there was a good shipping demand. Veal calves sold readily at strong prices and bulls were steady.

The principal decrease in receipts of cattle was in stockers and feeders and demand was active at strong to 15 cents higher prices. The better kinds showed the advance but all classes sold readily.

Hog prices were steady at the outset with shippers, the principal buyers. Later it was evident that the run would exceed the early estimate with the eastern markets lower, prices here weakened and closed 10 cents lower. The top price was \$8.60 and the bulk of the offerings sold at \$8.25 to \$8.55. Packing sows sold \$7 to \$7.25 and pigs at \$6.75 to \$7.35. A good clearance was reported.

Western lambs were 15 to 25 cents lower at \$13.50 to \$13.85 and native lambs of 25 to 40 cents at \$12.75 to \$13. Receipts here, in Omaha and Chicago were the largest of the season, and prices in Omaha and Chicago were quoted down 50 cents to \$1. Sorts, however, were light and weights heavy, owing to wet fleeces.

Receipts of horses and mules were liberal and the best classes continued to find a ready outlet at steady prices. Others sold slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts returned Sunday from Rochester where they visited relatives last week.



WONDERFUL COATS

The numbers shown at the
Style Show is just a few of
many wonderful Coats to
be seen at this store.

It is truly a pleasure to show
you the very unusual assembly
of

READY-TO-WEAR

That is to be seen here and
we invite your inspection.



Too, We call your attention to the very
reasonable prices at which these gar-
ments are offered.

Wadlay-Wilson Co.

MIDLAND,

TEXAS

THE POO BAH OF ARIZONA TOWN

That's what G. A. Martin, staff correspondent to the El Paso Herald, calls our former townsmen, Tom Quebedeaux. We guess Tom must have been born in Midland. He was just "a tow headed button" when we came to Midland going on 25 years ago, and, actually, he used to "devil" in the Reporter office. Friends will be delighted that he is doing so nicely. Following is an excerpt from last Monday's issue of the Herald:

Winslow, Ariz., Sept. 17. (SP)—Tom Quebedeaux, former El Pasoan, is much like the leading citizen of Bingville, who was the merchant, the railroad agent, the postmaster and the Baptist minister.

Mr. Quebedeaux is president of a bank, president of the Rotary club and with his brother, W. C. Quebedeaux, he owns the electric light plant and the ice plant here and a sawmill near Holbrook.

Mr. Quebedeaux was one of the organizers of the Border National Bank of El Paso, but came here several years ago to enter the banking business and it is said that they now hold the Santa Fe Flyer here until Tom says it may go on its way.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Barnes have returned from Sonora and San Angelo where they spent last week.

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS AND GOOD ROADS

The "little red school house," good as it is, is not as good as the "big red school house." States which have experimented in rural districts with the "consolidated" schools (sometimes called "union schools" or "centralized schools") report a great gain in education at little or no increase of cost.

The "consolidated school" takes the place of half a dozen or more "little red school houses," collects the several teachers, libraries and facilities under one roof, and brings the children to and takes them from such schools via county operated motor busses, horse-drawn vehicles or trolley cars.

The consolidated school flourishes where good roads are. It cannot be established where are only poor roads.

The superintendent of public instruction in the State of Washington sets forth as the advantages of the consolidated school, that it provides a better school plant, i. e., makes possible the erection and maintenance of more modern school buildings and school equipment. It enables the district to increase the teaching staff and to obtain better trained teachers, and gives the rural community the advantages of the uniform graded school. It makes possible the establishment of high-school courses, and, in many instances, enables the rural district to erect a modern high school building. It provides special work, such as manual training, domestic science, etc., in the rural community, and finally, the consolidated school increases community interest in community activities by providing a central meeting place under attractive surroundings, making the school the center of the community circle.

Walter Cowden came in Sunday from his ranch near Kermit to spend the week with his family.

HAD TASTE OF WESTERN THINGS

During the past week Chicago citizens probably had a real taste of things western when a score or more Texas cowboys romped up and down Michigan avenue. Some 15 or 20 young men of the State, amateur radio operators, left Texas the first of the week for the meeting in Chicago of the second national convention of the American Radio Relay League from September 11th to 15th. The first convention was held in the same city in 1921. Delegates from all over the United States and from several foreign countries were in attendance at the convention.

Those Texas boys, bent on making a hit for Texas at the meeting, carried, by agreement, cowboy outfits. Warren Wood, of Abilene, was among the number and he wore one of the famous uniforms of the Simmons College Cowboy Band. Warren was graduated with the class of 1923 of Simmons and taught classes in radio at this college during the past session. He has been associated with Thomas Williams in the West Texas Radio Company of Abilene. Mr. Wood is on his way to Boston to enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a four-year course in electrical engineering. He attended the radio convention en route.

The convention was held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel at which place there is the biggest broadcast station in the world. More than 1500 seats were sold for the banquet of the occasion. In addition to wearing the cowboy uniforms at the convention, the Texas lads had planned to pull off a regular old-time "badger fight" for the radio crowd. Reports of this fight were not broadcasted however.

J. T. Spain, of Winters, spent the week-end in Midland with his daughter, Mrs. T. A. Famin.

OLD DOC BIRD



Usually, the halt that has
not been told is the better
halt.

The "better halt" won't
say a word, no matter
how late it is, if you bring
her a box of

PANGBURNS CHOCOLATES

Their rich flavor and de-
licious filling make them
a favorite with everyone.

We carry all the wanted
brands of

POWDER

COLD CREAM

PERFUMES

Prescriptions carefully
compounded

Neblett's Drugs

**All the latest things in
Spectacle Ware**
—At—
INMAN'S
Licensed Optometrist

**CURRENT BUSINESS
CONDITIONS**

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

The business of the country has given evidence of great stability during the summer months, and enters the fall season with general confidence prevailing. It is now more than three months since the reaction to the spring boom began, and notwithstanding the spirit of caution that has been dominant the volume of business has been well-sustained. The industries have shown rather less than more of the usual seasonal slackness, and railroad traffic for each month has been greater than for the corresponding month in any previous year.

The fact that forward buying has been light, coupled with the fact that retail trade over the country has been good, gives assurance that stocks of finished, for there is no reason to believe that the purchasing power of consumers has been diminishing. Labor is well-employed at high wages, the only menacing controversy being that in the anthracite coal field. The situation of agriculture has improved by reason of price advances for live stock and corn, while even wheat has a more hopeful outlook.

On the whole the outlook is for steady business, sustained by the consumptive requirements of a well-employed population, with little speculative activity and relatively small price changes. This signifies that after the great upheaval caused by the war the country is getting back to more stable conditions.

Mexico Recognized

The restoration of diplomatic relations between the governments of the United States and Mexico is an event which may prove to be of important significance in a business way. Of course the United States desires friendly relations with Mexico. It wants nothing of Mexico but that American citizens who visit the country or seek to transact business there shall be accorded the protection of the laws of the country, in those personal and property rights which are recognized in all civilized countries, and which this country accords reciprocity to citizens of Mexico here.

The matters that have been at issue between the two countries have been under patient consideration between the Mexican government and a very competent commission appointed by the President of the United States, and the agreement arrived at has been approved by the secretary of state and President of the United States. Methods have been arrived at for the settlement in detail of the matters that have been subjects of controversy, and there is no reason to doubt that everything will be worked out in a satisfactory manner.

The foreign creditors of Mexico, holders of her government bonds, some time ago arrived at terms of settlement with the Mexican government, making liberal concessions by way of aiding the country to resume its position upon a sound financial basis.

Mexico is a country of very great natural resources, which can be developed only by the investment of capital. Doubtless it will be to her advantage, as it was to the advantage of the United States in former years to have foreign capital employed in such development, and the United States is the most natural source of such capital supplies. With the development of her resources and increase of production trade between the two countries naturally should have great expansion, to the advantage of both countries. It is to be hoped that the re-establishment of a good understanding between the two countries will lead to all these desirable results.

Rise of Agricultural Products

Prices of agricultural products were at their lowest in July, when small grain crops were nearing harvest with large promise. Estimates upon this country's production of wheat has been lowered about 30,000,000 to 35,000,000 bushels since July 1st, and upon the Canadian crop fully 100,000,000 bushels, and these reductions have given some strength to the markets. It remains true, however, that without including Russia, Europe plus North Africa, has produced about 200,000,000 bushels of wheat and rye in excess of last year's harvest. It is accepted that Russia will export a considerable amount of rye and probably some wheat, but no very definite calculation about it can be made.

An unusual feature of the situation in this country is that east of the Rocky Mountains and aside from the durum variety, which is practically all exported, the wheat crop will be practically all wanted for home consumption. The surplus is in the Pacific Northwest, which has a fine

crop. As a result of the short crop of spring wheat in Minneapolis territory the milling demand at that center to supply domestic consumption has carried the price in that market about 14 cents per bushel above Chicago. It is a mistake to suppose that wheat has been ranging much below the price of a year ago. The range of contract wheat in the last week of August, 1922, was, for September delivery, 99 1-2 to \$1.03 7-8 while for the last week of August, 1923, the range for September has been from \$1 to \$1.03; for the December delivery, in the same weeks, the range was, last year, \$1.00 2-4 to \$1.05 1-8; this year, \$1.04 5-8 to \$1.07 1-2. Last year, the Chicago and Minneapolis markets were about on a level, while this year, on the last day of August, September wheat closed in Chicago at \$1.00 3-8 and in Minneapolis at \$1.14 5-8. The December delivery was about 3 cents higher in both markets.

All other grains are higher than they were a year ago. In corn, the range in Chicago during the last week of August, 1922, for September delivery was 59 1-8 to 60 1-2 cents, and for the December (new crop) delivery, from 54 to 55 7-8; in the last week of August, 1923, the range for September delivery was from 81 5-8 to 84 1-4, and for the December delivery from 66 1-4 to 67 7-8. The fact that the December delivery (new crop) is selling about 12 cents per bushel over the corresponding figures of a year ago and about 5 cents a bushel over what it was two months ago, is notable because the crop now promises to yield over 3,000,000,000 bushels and rank among the half dozen largest crops ever produced.

Oats, a year ago for September delivery, were ranging from 31 3-8 to 32 3-8; and at the close of August, 1923, from 37 1-2 to 38 3-8.

The most pronounced change in prices has been in hogs, which scored an advance of about \$2 per hundred-weight in August, a remarkable demonstration of strength in the fall of record-breaking receipts at the principal markets since last winter. The advance may not be sustained when the big fall runs are made, but it shows how readily the market responds when demand and supply come into fairly balanced relations.

The market for well finished cattle also has been much stronger, and sheep and lambs have been doing well.

The Cotton Situation

The cotton situation has been an extraordinary one throughout the year. Two short crops in succession had reduced the stocks to a point where anything like normal consumption would exhaust them before this season's crop would be made. But the high prices which resulted from this prospect had the effect of reducing consumption in some of the principal markets. Exports from the United States in the crop year ended on July 31, 1923, were 10,000,000 bales, which compares with 9,999,000 bales, average exports in the five years ended July 31, 1914.

The following is an extract from a recent letter by a member of the staff of the London branch of this Bank, touching this subject:

The Manchester spinners simply cannot pay the price for American cotton and make it up into goods that will compete in the markets of the world. More than three-quarters of the business done in Liverpool used to be in American cottons; now the American product constitutes less than one-half of the total

and the rest of the business is in the so-called "outsiders" i. e. Peruvians, Africans, and Indians. Manchester prefers the American cotton and will return to it as soon as possible, because they have been using it for generations and therefore know the grades well. Furthermore, the grades are uniform, which is more than can be said of the "outsiders," and this makes for better production from the spindles and looms."

The official figures for British exports of cotton piece goods support this statement. For the month of July, 1923, these aggregated 316,084,000 square yards, against 638,971,000 in the corresponding month of 1913, and 443,610,000 square yards for July, 1922; for the twelve months, August, 1922, to July, 1923, inclusive, they were 4,309,661,000 square yards, against 7,075,559,000 in the corresponding period, 1912-13.

The reduced stocks and advancing prices induced the cotton-growers to plant last spring the largest acreage on record, but with drouth in the Southwest, too much rain in the Southeast and insect pests everywhere the market has been kept in a constant state of excitement trying to estimate the outcome. The government July report (as of July 25) indicated a crop of about 11,500,000 bales, but the August report brought the probable yield down to 10,788,000 bales. The total carry-over of American cotton is about 2,500,000 bales, which would give a total supply of about 13,300,000 bales. Consumption is estimated by Secretary Hester, of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, at 12,681,000 in the last year and 12,829,000 in the previous year. It must be borne in mind that it is impossible to get the aggregate carry-over at home and abroad much below 2,500,000 bales without a very extensive curtailment of mill operations. In view of the small stocks of cotton goods everywhere, the outlook is one to cause apprehension in the trade.

The drouth in Texas and Oklahoma is now broken, and it is possible that the crop may make some recovery in that section. The price has advanced about \$3 per bale on the government report.

**NEXT YEAR TO SEE
NEW AGRICULTURAL
BUILDING AT FAIR**

Agricultural interests of Texas and particularly the numerous county exhibits which do so much to demonstrate Texas' agricultural wealth will come into their own with the 1924 State Fair of Texas, with an agricultural building right at the entrance to the great Fair grounds.

Under an agreement between the City Park Board and State Fair officials, the present Coliseum will become the Agricultural Building for the 1924 State Fair.

Agricultural and county exhibits will be housed in the present agricultural building for the 1923 Fair, but it will be the last year that building will be so occupied.

It had been the earnest desire of Fair officials to make this change for the thirty-seventh State Fair, but the arrangement could not be made in time. Under the agreement with the Park Board, however, the new agricultural building will be ready in ample time for 1924. Of course numerous changes and alterations will be made, so as to properly adapt the structure to its new use.

Miss Myrtle Whitmire left Wednesday for Austin to attend the State University this winter.

**The Shrine of Cleanliness
A Bath Room**

Every real home has a bath room

Not a luxury, as our ancestors imagined, merely a necessary part of any real home.

A properly installed Bath Room is exactly what we will sell you if we trade.

Howe & Allen
Phone 232

HIDDEN DANGERS

Nature Gives Timely Warnings That No Midland Citizen Can Afford to Ignore

DANGER SIGNAL NO. 1 comes from the kidney secretions. They will warn you when the kidneys are weak. Well kidneys excrete a clear, amber fluid. Disordered kidneys send out a thin, pale and foamy, or a thick, red, ill-smelling urine, full of sediment and irregular of passage.

DANGER SIGNAL NO. 2 comes from the back, Back pains, dull and heavy, or sharp and acute, suggest weak kidneys and in that case warn you of the danger of dropsy, gravel and Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney Pills are endorsed by thousands. Here's Midland proof:

Mrs. J. W. Barber says: "I had a bad spell of kidney trouble about two years ago. Whenever I stooped, it was hard for me to straighten as pains shot through my kidneys. I had headaches at times and my nerves were unstrung and the least noise made me irritable. The action of my kidneys was too frequent until I started the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. Two boxes of Doan's relieved the pains, regulated my kidneys and made me feel better in every way." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Barber had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. adv 50-2t

Many thousand visitors from West Texas towns and other points in the Southwest joined the citizens of Lubbock in a celebration August 28th of the designation of the town as the site for the Texas Technological College.

No Substitute Offered. Say what you will about druggists offering something "just as good" because it pays a better profit, the fact still stands that ninety-nine out of a hundred druggists recommend Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy, when the best medicine for diarrhoea is asked for, and do so because they know from what their customers say of it, that it can be depended upon. adv Sept. 1m

STOP THAT ITCHING

Use Blue Star Remedy for Eczema, Itch, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Ring Worms, Chapped Face, Poison Oak, Sunburns, Old Sores or Sores on Children. It relieves all forms of Sore Feet. For sale by City Drug Store, Midland, Texas

Miss Lillie Pliska left last Saturday for Austin where she will resume her studies for an M. D. degree in the University this winter.

GOOD POSITIONS SECURED

Or money refunded if you take the world-famous Draughon Training—indorsed by bankers and business men and nearly 400,000 graduates. Superior systems save students 50 per cent of time and expense. Write today for guarantee-position contract and special offer, M. Draughon's Practical Business College, Wichita Falls, or Abilene, Texas. adv

Plans are forming for the erection of a co-operative warehouse and cold storage plant in Dallas, it is announced. It is contemplated that food products of the farmer-owners will be offered direct to the consumers. The Farm-Labor Union is said to be behind the movement.

**THE HOME GUARDS
LIVERGUARD and LUNGARDIA**

LIVERGUARD is the New Laxative we can not improve; excels all others. When a Laxative is needed, makes laughing babies of puny ones, keeps old folks young. LUNGARDIA has no equal for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat; unsurpassed in removing deep Coughs of long standing. One trial convinces. Lungardia Co., Dallas Texas. For sale by City Drug Store. adv 1Jan24

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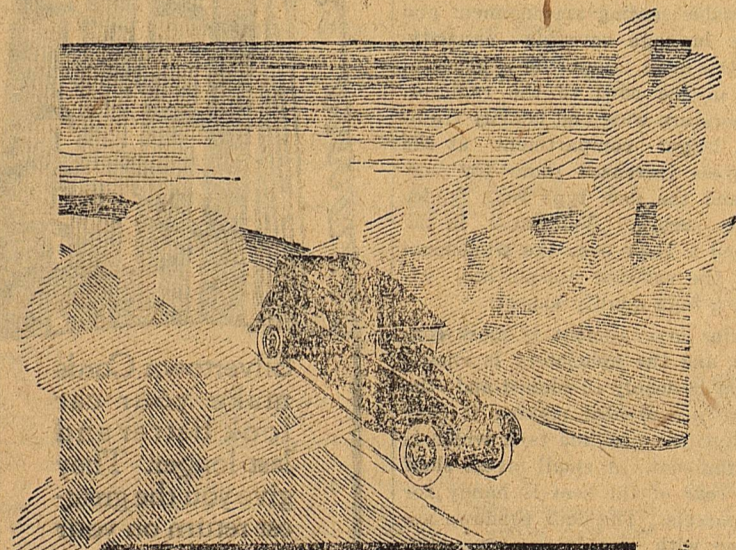
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More Grip on the Road!
Buick Four-wheel Brakes

Buick four-wheel brakes give all 1924 Buick cars twice the amount of grip on the road, thereby doubling their braking efficiency. It is the friction or grip of the tire on the road surface that brakes or slows down the car.

Buick four-wheel brakes not only provide a greater power to stop in case of emergency but, because of this four-wheel road grip, reduce sliding dangers to a minimum.

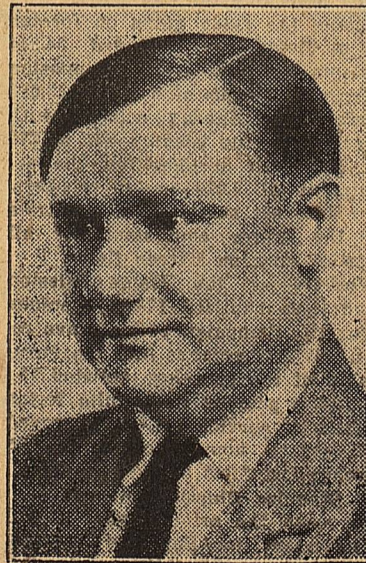
In turning, Buick four-wheel brake construction automatically releases whichever is the outside or guiding front wheel so it is instantly responsive to the steering mechanism.

Buick four-wheel brake construction distributes braking friction over four drums and four wheels. This reduces wear on brake linings and tires, thereby assuring their longer life and greater efficiency with fewer adjustments.

Buick four-wheel brakes (on all models) together with countless other distinctive features of the 1924 cars further establish Buick as the Standard of Comparison.

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

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them



J. C. COHEN
Singer



V. B. STARNES
Evangelist

**COMING TO
MIDLAND**

The Starnes-Cohen Evangelistic party, who have been secured for a meeting in Midland, will be here to begin Wednesday, Sept. 26th. They come with recommendations and records that are prophetic of a great meeting in Midland. During the summer months they have held meetings in Lampassas, Palestine, Richmond, Waco, and other places, with more than 125 additions to the Baptist churches in each of these towns. Letters from the pastors of these churches say that the evangelist does con-

structive work, and does it in the proper Christian spirit. Mr. Cohen is known throughout the State for his work as an evangelistic singer.

The meeting will be held in a large tent that will seat the entire population of Midland. The location for the tent has not yet been selected, but it will likely be somewhere near the Baptist church. It is the wish of the Baptist people that this may be a city wide revival, and that members of all other churches may feel free to enter into it with us. Why may not every Christian in town strive to attend the services and bring their unsaved friends that they might be saved?

Juneve Line

Of Cosmetics is the latest on the market, from Rouge to Perfume. You will appreciate the excellent quality and delicate odors. Let us make you acquainted with JUNEVE

City Drug Store

Phone 33 *The Rexall Store* Phone 52

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, SEPTEMBER 21, 1923



MEMBER, No.

FEDERAL AND STATE HELP

"I believe in good roads, but I think it's a county matter. Neither the State nor the national government ought to have anything to do with roads."

That statement was made in all seriousness by an otherwise well-informed and able editor of a small town paper.

In reply he was asked to answer the following questions:

If the county, and not the State, were the sole taxing power, what would become of State schools, State capitals, State developed waterways, State boards of health, State departments of agriculture and State courts?

If the county, and not the State, were the sole administrative unit, what would become of State militia, State police, State hospitalization, State charity, State insane asylums and prisons and State government?

If there is a function for the State to perform, why should the State not concern itself with the welfare of its citizens in the transportation which is so vital to all its other interests?

What would become of traffic, without State legislation? What would become of railroads, without State regulations?

Where the State has no control and the counties build the only roads, there is no system! The only states in the Union which have an adequate, logical and serviceable system of highways, are those which build, maintain and control the main trunk-line roads by means of a State road commission or board.

What is true of the State and the county, is true of the nation and the

State. Until there is a national highway commission, charged with the creation of a national highway system, the mileage of which will be built and maintained by the national government, there will never be, in this country which needs it so badly, a real interstate system of roads.

The badly informed editor? Oh, he hasn't been able to answer the questions yet!

"SATURATION POINT" OF MOTORS FAR DISTANT

That the country may become "saturated" with automobiles, after which buying will be restricted to a predictable amount based on cars wearing out and the increase of population, has been a bugbear to alarmists in the trade for several years.

Statistics do not bear out these fears. According to the American Automobile Association, in all but nine States, material increases were shown in number of motor vehicles registered during the six months' period of 1923 over the entire year's registrations of 1922. With six months yet to go, the record of 1923 in all States will exceed that of 1922.

The State of Ohio climbed up to second place in total number of motor vehicles registered, changing places with California. New York again leads, with a total registration during the six months' period of 1,025,718 motor vehicles. Ohio is second, with 965,000, and California third, with 933,808. Pennsylvania is fourth, with 922,062; Illinois fifth, with 833,920; Michigan sixth, with 624,590, and Texas seventh, with 571,981. The total number of motor vehicles registered in all of the States during the six months' period was 13,002,427, as against 12,238,375 for the entire year of 1922.

This shows a healthy growth, which is always an indication of demand far beyond that of saturation. But the real reason for thinking that the saturation point is infinitely distant is found in the roads of the United States. With a total road mileage of 2,819,386, of which only 350,000 miles are improved, what will the demand be, over the present day demand, when even a fifth of the unimproved roads become hard-surface highways?

SAFE ROAD LIGHTING OF THE NEXT DECADE

"Legislate against the glaring headlight fiend," says the motorist. But legislation doesn't cure the evils of glare, mainly because the law which cuts down the glare so it is "safe" also cuts down the light so much that its use is unsafe.

Comparatively speaking, glareless lights can be, and are made, but their use requires a scientific adjustment

of the lens, reflector and lamp, each to each and the whole to the running plane of the car. Such an adjustment does not remain permanent; variations in tire pressure alter it, and jars, jolts and looseness of parts alter the relations of the lamp and reflector.

For the present, better designs of lenses, greater strictness in regulations as to tilt of headlights must be depended upon to minimize, if not to cure the evil. But in the future, the complete cure will come in lighted highways.

A hundred years ago cities were unlighted, or, if lighted at all, were very poorly illuminated. In thousands of small towns today the street lamps are so few and far between that the neighbor pays his evening visit equipped with a lantern. Yet our cities are well lighted; so well lighted that the "glare" trouble of headlights is easily solved by forbidding, in cities, and but signal headlights.

Exactly as the post office department maintains beacons to guide its mail fliers at night, so will the national government eventually light its national highways at night. With the volume of traffic which will inevitably flow over national highways between great centers, it will be more economical to light them from the side, than to permit the motorist to light his own section of the road with an illumination which causes accidents.

LEGION SEEKS MISSING MAN

Mother Appeals to Organization to Help Locate Her Son, Boyd Martin McClure.

Diligent search is being made for Boyd Martin McClure, a World war veteran, who formerly served in the One Hundred and Twenty-eighth, One Hundred and Thirtieth and Four Hundred and Seventieth aero squadrons, until December, 1918. To the efforts of the various civil organizations, government agencies have added their services in the quest for the missing man.

McClure, whose mother resides in McKenzie, Tenn., enlisted in the army in Great Falls, Mont., in August, 1917. Prior to that time he had been employed by the Great Northern railway as a fireman. He reached England while in the service, but was returned and discharged, leaving for the West. According to reports made by investigators, he worked for the Great Northern after his return. He is said to have lost his personal effects in a fire which destroyed a railroad hotel in Fargo, N. D., among which was his army discharge, which had previously been sent to him by his mother.

In May, 1922, he made application to the executive secretary of the Red Cross in Billings, Mont., for a certificate of discharge in lieu of the lost original. Further trace of the man was found at the Salvation Army headquarters in that city, where McClure was a guest about this time, but the man disappeared in June, 1922. No trace has been found since that time, though it is believed that he may be at work in the Dakotas or Montana.

McClure's mother is said to be in need of help at her home in Tennessee and seeks the assistance of the American Legion in locating her son, though she fears he is dead or a patient in some hospital, because of an illness which followed an attack of influenza while in service.

At the time of enlistment the man was twenty-two years of age. He was six feet in height, weighed about 146 pounds, had brown eyes, brown hair, fair complexion, upper teeth slightly protruding. Any member of the Legion or other person in possession of information concerning this man should address Mrs. U. G. McClure, McKenzie, Tenn.

MANY CHAPLAINS TO ATTEND

Clergymen of All Denominations Expected at National Legion Convention in October.

World war chaplains will receive special attention at the national convention of the American Legion in San Francisco next October. Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett, convention chairman, has announced. A committee, comprising prominent clergymen of San Francisco and California, all of whom served as army, navy or marine chaplains during the World war, will be charged with the reception of hundreds of visiting "padres" expected to attend the convention.

Major Joseph P. McQuaide, former chaplain of the Sixty-second Artillery regiment, and a participant in the campaigns in the Philippines, has been appointed chairman of the chaplains' committee. Major McQuaide already has communicated with Father William P. O'Connor of Cincinnati, Legion national chaplain, in regard to convention arrangements for the chaplains.

Jewish rabbis, Protestant ministers, Catholic priests and chaplains of all other denominations, are represented on the convention committee. Estimating from forecasts made by National Adjt. Lemuel Boles and figures gathered by officials of the San Francisco convention and Tourist League, the "divine" organization that aids in obtaining convalesces for the city, the national convention committee plans to entertain 150,000 visiting American war veterans during convention week.

\$44,000,000 CASH IS RAISED BY BAPTISTS

FUND MAKES POSSIBLE LARGE ADVANCE IN MISSIONS, EDUCATION AND BENEVOLENCES

IMPROVE CHURCH FINANCES

Dr. O. E. Bryan Will Direct South-wide Effort to Put All Local Churches on a Budget Basis

Up to May 1, 1923, the Baptist churches of the South had paid in cash the sum of \$44,000,000.70 on the 75 Million Campaign, the five-year program for extending the general missionary, educational and benevolent work of the denomination, it is announced by the general headquarters of that movement.

This sum was contributed by the various states of the Southern Baptist Convention as follows: Alabama, \$1,890,687.35; Arkansas, \$1,331,899.65;



DR. O. E. BRYAN Budget and Stewardship Director for Southern Baptists

District of Columbia, \$202,583.15; Florida, \$732,213.96; Georgia, \$4,018,008.93; Illinois, \$329,087.87; Kentucky, \$4,937,270.93; Louisiana, \$1,144,398.79; Maryland, \$556,589.25; Mississippi, \$2,329,293.67; Missouri, \$1,822,353.66; New Mexico, \$217,928.33; North Carolina, \$3,630,928.33; Oklahoma, \$1,113,781.19; South Carolina, \$3,516,853.19; Tennessee, \$2,513,050.09; Texas, \$6,463,098.23; Virginia, \$4,923,225.34. Specials: Louisiana, \$110,035.13; New Mexico, \$419,739.18; Oklahoma, \$59,000.00; Illinois, \$191,175.11; Home Board Specials, \$1,340.00; Foreign Board Specials, \$36,100.00; raised by local churches on foreign fields and expended by them there, \$1,003,390.63.

Large Results Achieved

These larger resources have made possible large advances in every department of work fostered by Southern Baptists. Indicating the growth in the homeland during the campaign period, it is announced that there has been a gain of 57 district associations, 881 active ministers, 3,068 local churches, 3,287 Sunday schools with 459,223 pupils, 8,688 Baptist Young People's Unions with 233,917 members, and 7,094 Woman's Missionary Union organizations. During this time there have been 762,880 persons baptized into the local Baptist churches, \$45,405,118 has been invested in local church property, and the increase in offerings to missions and benevolences has been more than \$28,000,000 over the corresponding period preceding the Campaign.

Among the many gains on foreign mission fields are included 34,344 baptisms, 386 churches, 1,800 mission stations, 39 houses of worship, 53,666 members, 687 Sunday schools with 31,292 pupils, the sending out of 275 new American missionaries, the appointment of 2,029 native workers, entry into six new foreign countries and the larger equipment for all forms of work on sixteen fields.

Workers of the Home Mission Board have baptized 173,602 persons during the Campaign period, have received 277,968 persons into the membership of the churches, enlisted 11,772 young persons in definite forms of Christian service, built or improved 1,872 church houses, organized 995 churches and 2,398 Sunday schools.

Stabilize Church Finances

To reach the original goal it will be necessary for Southern Baptists to raise \$31,000,000 additional for the Campaign program by the end of that movement in 1924. In the hope of bringing the churches of the denomination to a better system of finances and the church members to a fuller realization of their obligation to support religious work, the Campaign Commission has employed Dr. O. E. Bryan of Atlanta, superintendent of evangelism and enlistment of the Home Mission Board, as stewardship and church budget director.

Dr. Bryan has assumed his new duties and working through the various state offices and the agencies of the district associations he is seeking to bring the Baptist churches of the South to the adoption of a yearly budget for both their local work and the general missionary and benevolent interests of the denomination, the aim being to enlist every member of every church in weekly and monthly contributions to religious causes.

New Coupe

An entirely new body design lends distinction in appearance, adds measurably to individual comfort, and provides greater convenience in the new Ford Coupe.

Streamline body, windshield visor, and nicked fittings make this new Coupe highly attractive. Deeply cushioned seats, improved interior arrangement, and cowl ventilator provide increased comfort. Wide doors that open forward, revolving type window lifters, enlarged rear compartment and a recess shelf for parcels, back of the seat make for greater convenience.

See the new Ford Coupe and other body types at your Nearest Ford Dealer's showroom.

Heatly & Yarbrough

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

THE NEW TYPE OF FORD CARS

The first of the new type Ford cars which recently arrived in this city are now on display at the show room of Heatly & Yarbrough, local Ford dealers.

The higher radiator, now standard in all Ford types, has brought a general improvement throughout the entire line and the new radiator apron blending with similar apron effects on the fenders gives the front of the cars a highly finished appearance.

The touring car shows a decided improvement having a more streamline effect. It is lower in appearance, a feature adding much to the attractiveness of the slanting windshield and one-man top.

The Ford runabout is likewise much improved and looks more sturdy.

The coupe is entirely new in body design and construction. There is a more trim exterior appearance, more comfortable seating arrangement and greater luggage carrying capacity. From the dash there is a graceful sweep in the cowl to the radiator. The doors are wide and heavily framed. A larger compartment at the rear gives increased room for luggage and the new type rear fender is more secure. Ventilator in the cowl and a visor over the windshield add to the exterior appearance, effecting a high quality aspect.

Interior arrangement is most convenient and the upholstery is choice. The seat is deeply cushioned and the cushions are divided making it easy for filling the gasoline tank which is under the seat. A small recess shelf at the rear of the seat is handy for small parcels. The door windows are equipped with revolving type window regulators permitting any desired ventilation. Doors are provided with locks.

The higher radiator has greatly enhanced the beauty of the Ford four-door sedan. This car, highly popular since its introduction a year ago because of its low, graceful lines, now presents a more sturdy appearance.

Another feature coming as the result of the change made in the front of the car, including larger cowl, radiator and hood, is that occupants of the front seat are afforded more space, thus insuring added riding comfort.

Many other little improvements and refinements are noticeable including revolving window regulators for all door windows and a dome for illuminating the interior.

The new cars will be on display at the show rooms of Heatly & Yarbrough for the next few days.

The Portable Remington typewriter is ideal for school children, for the home, or for the business or man or ranch man who cares to carry his machine about with him. Call at The Reporter office and see one or have us demonstrate it to you.

Effective Sermon
"What was the text of the sermon today?"
"He giveth His beloved sleep."
"Who was there?"
"All the beloved, apparently."

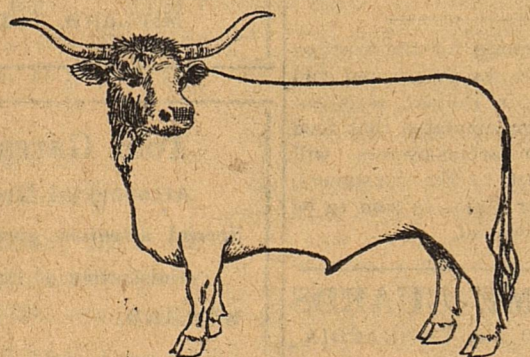
Busy Sister
"And how is your little baby sister, Ronald?" asked the vicar, who was making a call.
"Oh, she's only fairly well, thanks. You see, she's just watching her teeth."

Silvertown Cords make your car look better and last longer. They give you the greatest return on your tire investment.

Goodrich Silvertown CORD TIRES

Best in the Long Run

Guy Eiland
Midland Rubber Co.



"For best service and high sales, ship your cattle, hogs and sheep to the old reliable, the leading commission house, established 1909. Write for personal market advice.

Daggett-Keen Commission Co.,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
"We're Our Own Salesmen"

PUBLIC SCHOOL NEWS NOTES

HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT
S. W. Seale, Principal.

J. Wiley Taylor, Jr., Reporter.
National Constitution Week is being observed this week throughout the schools, and every student from the third grade up has been required to memorize the Preamble to the United States Constitution. Mr. Homer W. Rowe made a talk in chapel this morning on the Preamble, and other talks were made today, as follows: The Magna Charta, Miss Heron; the English Bill of Rights, Miss Pearce; the Mayflower Compact, Mrs. Tolbert; the Declaration of Independence, Mr. Seale, Miss Barzak and Miss Poole, and the Articles of Confederation, by Miss Walthall.

Mr. Stanley B. Marsh, of Chicago, favored the high school with several selections at chapel hour Thursday morning, playing the following selections: "Rustles of Spring," (Sindring); "Prelude in C Minor," (Rachmaninoff); "Waltz from Faust," (Gounod); "Yankee Doodle" and "Dixie" (together) by request. Mr. Marsh is an accomplished pianist and has had considerable experience as a teacher and concertist. He is perhaps as good a pianist as ever visited Midland, and his program Thursday morning was greatly enjoyed by the faculty and students, each number being heartily enjoyed. Mr. Marsh complimented the Swedish gymnastic exercises very highly and commended the practice of our schools of giving them regularly to all the students.

We were glad to have a letter from A. J. Florey this week, written to the high school via Mr. Lackey. He says that he is on one of the football teams at Howard Payne, and likes it very much. He is playing left half, the same position he had in the high school, and says it is great. He was told by the dean when he went to be classified: "Yes, I know of the Midland high school. You will not have to take any examination if you are from that school." He was allowed to take one extra course because of his high standing and that of our high school.

Mr. Seale, the high school coach went to Sweetwater Thursday morning with the following members of the first team for a game with the Sweetwater high school: Jack Young, Charles Watson, Carroll Hill, Wade Heath, A. C. Collins, Paul King, Clay Gates, Thelbert Thomas, Arthur Greenhill, Nolan Williams, J. Wiley Taylor, Reginald Driver, Teague Hutchison, Homer Ingham and Grady Henry. We are expecting to give Sweetwater a good game. At the

time this is being written we have not heard from the game.

The following letter from the superintendent at Pecos, is an occasion for congratulation to our school system. It might be added that Corsicana and other cities have written similar letters, asking for our methods in giving physical culture exercises, concert literary readings, music, etc. The letter from Pecos follows:
Dear Mr. Lackey: I recall you told Mr. Smith, of Barstow, that the exercises you use could be secured somewhere in Ft. Worth. We are taking up the reading in unison and expect to do the physical exercises later. Please tell me where I may secure appropriate selections for memory work; also, where to get the physical exercises. I believe in this work and the students are enthusiastic about it. I shall consider it a great favor if you give this information and make suggestions for executing. Our attendance is same as last year. Have started off well.
Very sincerely yours,
R. B. Norman.

The members of the third high school team met and organized this week with the following members: Stanton Brunson, left end; D. H. Haley, left tackle; Dorsey Pinnell, left guard; Jackson Parker, center; Johnnie Pliska, right guard; Burette Karkalits, right tackle; Allen Cowden, right end; Kenneth Johnston, quarter back; Clinton Dunagan, captain, left half; Fred Girdley, right half, and Charlie Brown, full back. This team played the central ward grammar school team Thursday afternoon.

The following high school boys were allowed to go to Colorado today to play in a band at the Mitchell County fair: H. B. Dunagan, Clinton Dunagan, Charles Watson, Nolan Williams, Garvice Dockray, Thomas Inman and Wallace Wimberly.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL DEPT. CENTRAL WARD

Miss Barbara Barzak, Principal.
Margaret Francis and Louise Clayton, Reporters.

The events of interest this week are the football games which the seventh grade team will play, one this afternoon with third high team, and one Friday afternoon with south ward team. Those playing on the seventh team are, Lynch King, captain and quarter back; Henry Paddock, full back; J. C. Scharbauer, right tackle; Thomas Aycock, left tackle; Harwell Whitmire, left end; Whitel Whitmire, right end; Elmo Smith, center; Charles Edwards, half back; Dennis Fleenor, half back; Jno. Will Dorsey, guard; Barron Wadley, guard.

The following new pupils have enrolled in the primary department: Opal Franks and Ruth Franks, from Coke County; Bessie Dale and Glen White, Midland.

The gymnastic court was marked for the primary department this week, and the little folks began with the health exercises. Mrs. Dozier, Miss Grace Terry and Miss Bernice Norwood have witnessed the exercises this week. Visitors are always welcome.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL DEPT. SOUTH WARD

L. L. Thomas, Principal.
Robert Caldwell, Reporter.
The enrollment for South Ward has increased to 221 since our last report. However most of the new pupils were here last year. Joseph Franks, our only out-of-town new pupil comes from Coke County.

We have been having gymnastics since Tuesday morning, and the new pupils and teachers are very enthusiastic over them. The primary department started Wednesday.

Miss Oliphint took charge of the low sixth room Monday, and is already inspiring a healthy rivalry in spelling. In the low sixth, for the week, section A is leading section B by four points.

Three rooms report perfect attendance for the week; the low third, low fifth and low sixth.

The South ward football team is working hard to get the field in shape for a game Friday with North Side. The boys are practicing every minute they can spare to get in trim for the classic. While the boys are light this year, they are speedy and can be depended on to give a good account of themselves. Several who played on last year's team are back with us. T. T. Garrard entered this week and will prove quite an addition to our team. Johnny Woody, our quarter back, is out of the game with an injured foot, but we have a good substitute in Farrar Hedges, who played so brilliantly last year.

You will hardly recognize South Ward since Mr. Willingham has cut the weeds in front of the school house. He is putting in all his spare time cleaning up around the school.

About half the crowd which attended the lecture on Africa Monday night were South Ward pupils, which shows how interested they are in studying geography.

The girls are going to organize a basket ball team in the near future.

We call for and deliver. Phone 30. Middleton Tailor Shop. adv

Most of the rains that have fallen over the Midland Country lately have been in the nature of heavy showers. However, nearly all the country has been covered and the ranges generally are in fine shape for the coming winter.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Apply to Mrs. J. H. Wilhite, Phone 261. 34-4f

FOR SALE—Residence of six rooms, bath, hall, and two sleeping porches. Convenient to be used as two apartments, if desired. Good well, windmill, and tank. Also city water and underground cistern. Adequate out-buildings and garage. Phone 261, J. H. Wilhite. 38tf

FOR SALE—Good saddle, or will trade for good milch cow. Gilbert Ragsdale. 47-4f

SEWING WANTED—Work guaranteed. Mrs. C. E. Smith, phone 393. 50-4tpd

FORS ALE—Majestic range in good condition. J. H. Wilhite, phone 261. 50 tf

FOR RENT—One apartment of three large rooms, nicely furnished, all conveniences. First house north of M. E. church, phone 9.

LOST—A pair of bi-focal spectacles. Lost between Presbyterian church and the McClintic home. Phone 345, Mrs. G. T. McClintic.

THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH—Is in the earth itself. 640 acres, good sandy loam 9 miles from Midland, 2 miles from railroad, \$9.50 per acre. A bargain. See or write J. Wiley Taylor. 51tf

WANTED—To buy second hand pin- no. A. J. Guthrie, phone 268. 51tf

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mary Ethel Hill.

WANTED—To harvest your feed. Have good row-binder and charge \$2 per acre. Will Manning. 51tf

BOYS—Bicycle, good as new, \$25; worth \$40. Ainslee Estes, phone 68. 51tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One black mammoth jack and two jeannettes. All registered. Jennettes are bred. Write or see J. T. Bell, G. C. R., Big Spring, Texas. 51-2t

THREE HANDICAPS ON STATE FAIR RACE PROGRAM

Stake Races Attractive—Hotel Purses Also Carded as Specials

With three handicaps and an equal number of special purse events, the program for the race meet at the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 13-28 this year, is off the press and in the mail.

Rules of the Kentucky State Racing Commission will govern the State Fair meet, which will consist of six races daily, beginning Saturday, Oct. 13, and ending Saturday, Oct. 20. There will be no racing on Sunday, Oct. 14.

"The Cotton Stakes," "The Palace Majestic Handicap" and the "Adolphus Handicap" are the three stake events, which as are the special purses named, will be the fourth races on their respective days. The Cotton Stakes is carded for Dallas Day, Tuesday, Oct. 16; the "Palace Majestic" for Thursday, Oct. 18 and the "Adolphus" for closing day, Oct. 20.

For the Cotton Stakes \$2,000 is added by the Dallas Cotton Exchange, with the distance at one and one-sixteenth miles, for three-year-olds and upward.

Two Theaters Named
"The Palace-Majestic" is for the same ages, with allowances, and the distance is the full course of seven furlongs, 150 feet. The Palace and Majestic Theaters of Dallas, add \$1,000 to the stake.

The "Adolphus" is at one mile with \$1,000 added by that hotel, and is for 3-year-olds and upward.

Entries for all three stake events close on Oct. 1, and the speed program carries entry blanks, many of which, it is expected, will be returned well before closing date.

Hotel Purses Opening Day
The Jefferson Hotel purse for opening day, the St. George Hotel purse for the second day, Monday, Oct. 15, and the Waldorf Hotel purse for the fourth day, Wednesday, Oct. 17, are also carded as special events, at one mile for all three races. Each is for three-year-olds and upwards.

with weights 112 pounds in the Jefferson; 114 in the St. George and 109 pounds in the Waldorf. The latter event is for 3-year-olds which have not won two races since July 31, with 115 pounds prescribed for horses over three years. In the St. George the "older" weights are 120 pounds and in the Jefferson 118 pounds for four-year-olds and 120 pounds for others.

Purses of \$400 will be divided \$300, \$70 and \$30, and those of \$300 will go \$225, \$50 and \$25.

As has been previously announced, Joseph A. Murphy, who officiated on the State Fair track in old days, will be the racing judge, with Arthur McKnight, also a veteran of a dozen years or more ago, as official starter.

ART LANDRY'S JAZZ BAND TO APPEAR IN THE COLISEUM

Art Landry and his famous Chicago jazz band will be heard in the Coliseum at the State Fair, Dallas, Oct. 13-28, this year, in connection with the magnificent Coliseum stage production, in which 75 people will appear.

The band consists of strings, saxophones and some heavy brasses, and presents a fine appearance. It furnishes the most up-to-date music, snappy, popular late successes. It is expected the appearance of this musical organization will be one of the delightful musical treats of the fair and appeal to all visitors as one of the distinct novelties of the season.

ED C. LASATER AND A JERSEY LASS



Here you see Ed C. Lasater of Falfurrias, Texas, president of the Texas Jersey Cattle Club—and a Jersey lass.

Mr. Lasater wears the smile that won't come off—characteristic with him. The lass is Noble Lass's Lady Judy, of the Flowerdale Farms, Dallas, Junior champion at the 1922 State Fair of Texas. The Texas Jersey cattle breeders and owners will be at the 1923 State Fair on Oct. 18, the day when Jerseys are to be judged, and when the Texas Jersey Cattle Club will hold a meeting and attend a banquet at night.

Fire Sale

Damaged Stock is Offered to you at

BARGAIN PRICES

Tires, Tubes, Interliners, Tire Covers, Fan Belts, Blow-Out Boots

CASINGS: Water Damage Only, at 25 Per Cent Discount.

TUBES going at from 50c to \$2.00 in Different Sizes.

This is a good time to supply your needs cheaply

Western Auto Supply Company

TEXAS WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL LOG

Payrolls mean Employment; Employment means Purchasing Power for the People; Purchasing Power means a Market for Farm and Manufactured Products. Reasonable Wages, Reasonable Prices and Reasonable Taxation mean Prosperity for Everybody. It is up to Every Citizen to Work to Maintain such Conditions. Somebody Else Cannot do the Job for you.

Austin—State University to get new biology building costing \$358,137.

Corpus Christi—New Spohn sanitarium now open to patients.

Navasota—Humble Pipeline Co. to increase capacity of plant.

Corpus Christi—Ginnings reach 51,216-bale mark.

Memphis—First bale of 1923 cotton crop in Hall County ginned here.

Laredo—Oil shipments for August exceed 700 carloads.

Lockhart—\$100,000 high school building completed.

Smithville—Temple Lumber Company makes improvements.

Activity in oil fields throughout state increasing.

Laredo—Scarcity of cotton pickers felt in Webb County.

Uvalde—Park improvements started.

Mineral Wells—Modern oil refinery started.

Hull—2,500-bbl. oil producer comes in here at 3,500 ft. depth.

Rockdale—Owens Refinery Company to lay pipe line to oil field here.

Newcastle—500-bbl. oil well brought in near this town.

Cameron—Street paving resumed.

Savoy—Contracts let for four new store buildings.

McKinney—Church being remodelled.

Vega—Recent rains insure large crops of maize, kafir and all sorghums.

Aransas—Port development work under way here and at Rockport and Point Isabel.

Sierra Blanca—New road from Lasca to Valley started.

Laredo—Large decrease reported in oil shipment due to scarcity of tank cars.

Harwood—Wildcat test started here.

Lubbock—Lubbock Avalanche Publishing Company erecting modern new home.

Dona—Work on Hidalgo County highway project started.

Lockhart—San Antonio capitalists to finance construction of big refinery.

Lubbock—Lubbock Cotton Company capacity of plant.

Corsicana—Four new wells in the past week add 40,000 bbls. to local production.

Frisco—\$40,000 bond issue voted for new water system.

Amarillo—Humphreys Oil Company has brought in giant well on its Sanford lease in this field, rated at 49,000,000 cu. ft. a day. This is one of the largest "gassers" in the entire district where Humphreys Company holds approximately 10,000 acres under lease. Producers & Refiners Corporation holds 250,000 acres near by.

San Benito—Over \$45,000 in delinquent flat rate payments to local irrigation made since beginning of cotton harvest.

Parks—Coltex Corporation to manufacture carbon black in Stephentons County.

Oakwood—Construction begins on new brick business building.

San Benito—\$50,000 life saving station completed.

Canadian—Plans completed for \$30,000 concrete bridge.

Austin—State University to enlarge gymnasium.

Jacksonville—Construction to start on Cherokee sanitarium at once.

Canyon—New city hall under construction.

Any action which limits a man's credit limits his opportunity to do business. An injury to the insurance industry automatically effects the business credit of the nation, as insurance is the basis of credit.

The future of the timber industry through reforestation depends upon a scientific scheme of taxation.

VALLEY VIEW C. E.

Subject, "Gems from Books we have Read." (Prov. 23.11.)

No book in the world has so many gems as the Bible. We should memorize these gems for they are pure truth. Our books reveal our moral state, true taste in literature is pure. We must read that which elevates. If we wish to keep our minds fresh and keen we must read, that is, listen to the wisdom of others. We can choose the book that fits our mood and so always find the world that suits us. Books should be read not only for what they teach directly in so many words but for what they suggest. A thought provoking book is better than one with very single meaning.

Leader—Roxanne Castellaw.

Song.

Roll call—Gems from some book.

Sentence prayers, opened by D. T. Parr and closed by R. D. Jones.

Books we have read—Leader.

Ways of reading to an advantage.—R. D. Jones.

Charter No. 6410 Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

at Midland, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on Sept. 14, 1923

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in b and c)	\$300,537.97
Customers' liability account of acceptances of this bank purchased or discounted by it	137.66
Total loans	\$300,675.63
U. S. Government securities owned:	
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	50,000.00
Total	50,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.	10,153.75
Furniture and fixtures	8,823.91
Real estate owned other than banking house	41,590.33
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	12,227.61
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	20,588.31
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9, and 10)	117.25
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 12)	113.40
Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13	20,818.96
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	2,500.00
Other assets, if any	13,146.86
Total	\$459,937.05
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 75,000.00
Undivided profits	7,642.51
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid	3,303.20
Circulating notes outstanding	50,000.00
Amount due to national banks	1,123.01
Cashier's checks outstanding	3,773.28
Total of Items 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25	4,896.29
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):	
Individual deposits subject to check	273,963.84
State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond	7,249.11
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31	281,212.95
Notes and bills rediscounted, including acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank	44,488.50
Total	\$459,937.05

State of Texas, County of Midland, ss:
I, R. M. BARRON, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
R. M. BARRON, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of September, 1923.
MRS. LUCILLE BARRON, Notary Public.
CORRECT—Attest:
J. V. STOKES,
A. FASKEN,
J. E. WILKINSON,
Directors.

Fire--Fire--Fire

If your house catches at the bottom it will burn up; if it catches at the top it will burn down. Better have it insured before it's too late. We have been writing Fire Insurance in Midland for 18 years and have never had an unsatisfactory settlement.

BASHAM, SHEPHERD & CO.

PHONE 135

OPENING HELD ON LAST FRIDAY

Formal opening of the new \$115,000 fine arts building of Simmons College, said to be one of the most beautiful buildings devoted to the fine arts in the entire South, was held on Friday evening as a part of the exercises for the opening of the 32nd session of the college. The building itself is the gift of Judge and Mrs. C. M. Caldwell, of Abilene, and cost, exclusive of furnishings, \$100,000. It was completed this year.

College officials, faculty and trustees took part in the public reception opening the doors of the building to the people for inspection. Mr. Caldwell, who is president of the board of trustees, and Mrs. Caldwell, President J. D. Sandifer, and Stiles R. Anderson, dean of the fine arts faculty, headed the line which welcomed a large number of friends of the college.

The general design of the building which is three stories high, is the Greek classic of the Corinthian order. It is restituted brick with stone trimmings; a row of pilasters ornaments the front of the structure and there is a frieze of the masters. First floor includes the dean's studio with two concert grand pianos. It is furnished in French gray with natural oak trimmings, draperies in midnight blue and gold. Also on this floor are the expression studios and art studio. The second floor has seven studios for the teaching of voice, piano, and violin, harmony and history class rooms, a small auditorium seating 150 people, and having artistically arranged stake settings. The third floor is composed of the practice circle including 26 practice rooms, furnished with standard pianos. There is also a handsome reception hall and exhibit corridor with ornate valuted ceiling and novel lighting effects.

Necessity Helps Invention

Mr. Wyle—"I don't know where women acquired their extravagance in dress—Eve wasn't like that, you know."

Mrs. Wyle—"Of course not—there was only one man in the world and she had him."

METAL MINERALS IN WEST TEXAS

Ninety-five per cent of the population of the State of Texas know nothing of the metal mineral resources of West Texas, said K. B. Mine, in a leaflet issued at Allamore, Hudspeth County, recently. Continuing: The intention of this little leaflet is to bring to the attention of the Texas people the many opportunities they have and acquaint them of the fact that West Texas has vast metal mineral resources, almost wholly undeveloped.

The mountainous portions of those West Texas counties bordering on the Rio Grande, are highly mineralized; copper, gold, silver, lead, zinc, iron and cinnabar ore bodies are found, outcropping on the surface in commercial quality and quantity.

Texas leads in the production of cinnabar (quicksilver.) Texas has a silver mine that has been in continuous operation for a period longer than any other, excepting one in the western states. On most all State lands in those border counties in West Texas, the State reserved the metal minerals and offers their mineral land to any citizen for a nominal sum and upon very liberal terms.

One mining claim 600 feet long, containing 20.66 acres is sufficient mining ground for a big mine and the cost of one mining claim with metal mineral outcropping on the surface, is only a few hundred dollars.

Once you have a mine in operation you have a crop to gather that is not affected by wet or dry weather, boll-evil, hard times. Your wealth is in storage for you at all times and may be mined for hundreds of years.

Write today for maps, information and samples of ore.

The new biennium will see \$250,000 worth of new buildings and other improvements constructed on the campus of the A. & M. College of Texas, it is said, as follows: Combination hotel and dormitory, \$75,000; student assembly hall, \$25,000; dairy building, \$20,000; repairs to Gathright Hall, \$15,000; green house, \$10,000; deep well, \$20,000; new sidewalks and streets.

SHRINERS CARE FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN



VIEW OF THE FAMOUS MOSLAH TEMPLE MOSQUE ON LAKE WORTH
INSERT, H. T. PANGBURN, POTENTATE

One of the most beautiful scenic spots in America is the site on which stands the famous Mosque of the Moslah Shrine. Like a gigantic guard on a high bluff overlooking beautiful Lake Worth, this proud edifice rears its head to the skies as a signal to Shriners throughout the entire Southland to come to the Moslah playground and enjoy a day or a week of rest and recreation. The bluffs on the shore line of Lake Worth where the Mosque is situated rise almost perpendicularly a 100 feet or more from the water's edge and are thickly thatched and carpeted with trees, shrubs and foliage, affording a setting of beauty unsurpassed.

Indeed it is doubtful if there is another Shrine feature in the whole United States that affords as much real enjoyment to Shriners and their friends as the Mosque at Lake Worth and the continued and rapid increase of its popularity shows that visitors are passing the word along of the royal entertainment afforded by Nobles of the Moslah Shrine to Ft. Worth visitors.

An Imposing Structure

The Mosque itself is a most imposing and beautiful structure, designed along semi-Arabic lines; massive, yet graceful in contour; commodious and luxurious in interior fittings and decorations it is truly "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." Ample sleeping and dining accommodations are afforded for 100 guests at a time. Large open air sleeping porches; cool cafe where good home-like service is given; a great home-like living room in which comfort is maintained; a large music room and a ball room in which the largest dance floor in the southwest affords ample room for 1000 couples are some of the features of this ideal Shriners' week end retreat. To those who know the Moslah Mosque the vacation problem possesses no difficulties; for a day, a week or a month may be most enjoyably spent among these delightful environs.

Recreation Features

Fishing, bathing, boating, tennis, motoring, hiking and dancing are sports the Mosque affords outdoor enthusiasts, while beautiful broad piazzas and great comfortable living room offer quiet and rest to those of more sedentary habits; but while a popular idea exists and to a great extent justly so, that the Shrine is the playground of Masonry still those who have trekked across the burning sands and donned the emblematic fez wisely mix the serious problems of life with their fun, and, while enjoying the many pleasures afforded by this branch of Masonry the Shriners are thinking of those unfortunates in the world whose outlook on life gives them little to hope for.

Care for Crippled Children

One of the grandest philanthropic

and humanitarian works ever attempted has been inaugurated by the Shriners throughout the jurisdiction in North America. This work consists of the caring for crippled children and it is to the great credit of the Nobles of North America that such a splendid work has been undertaken. The plan has not only been inaugurated, but is well under way and already two of these hospitals have been completed and are performing their works of mercy. The results already accomplished and being accomplished in the two hospitals now in operation will furnish a foretaste of the tremendous benefits which are to flow from this movement when its dozen or more hospitals are in full operation and the trustees state that they believe results will surpass the most sanguine expectations of the most enthusiastic Nobles as the benefit to the nation in the way of rescued wrecks of humanity converted into health producing instrumentalities, dawn upon the realization of those who see beyond the immediate effect upon the individual.

Hospitals are being allocated to points where the largest practical service can be rendered and the work of completion is being rushed with all possible speed.

Building Twelve Additions

All told, twelve hospitals have been decided upon and the point at which these official Shrine hospitals for crippled children, which are being built and are to be supported through the assessment of every Shriner in North America at the rate of \$2 per man; are to be located are: St. Louis, Montreal, Portland, San Francisco, Shreveport, Minneapolis, St. Paul (twin cities), Chicago, Rocky Mountain district, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the New England States, while one mobile unit is maintained which is now operating in Hawaii. Some of these hospitals are now under construction, some are yet to be started, but the Shreveport and the Twin Cities hospitals are completed. The Twin Cities' Hospital having been dedicated April 14, 1923, and up to May 1, 1923, reports that 35 boys and 28 girls have been received as hospital patients; 33 operations performed, 16 with casts and one a major operation. This hospital was completed at a cost of over \$320,000. The Shreveport Hospital at a cost of \$295,000, was dedicated April 20, 1923, and up to this time there have been more than 300 patients examined and about 150 accepted for treatment while more than 60 have been discharged as cured or permanently improved.

It is such great work as these that endear the heart to the wonderful systems of fraternal organizations of the country and prove that "brotherly love" is still the golden rule that rules the world.

Why Not a Profitable Fall?

The men "in the know" say business conditions are favorable for the remainder of the year.

Why not make it a profitable fall for every one—business concerns, employers and employees?

Only consistent effort is needed to make your bank balance larger by 1924. Let's co-operate to this end.



Midland National Bank

Midland, Texas

Officers and Directors:

HENRY JAMES, Abilene, Texas, President.
J. B. WILKINSON, Active Vice-President.
J. V. STOKES, Vice-President and Chairman of the Board.
R. M. BARRON, Cashier.
ROY PARKS.
H. E. CUMMINS.
ANDREW FASKEN.

SURPASSES 1922 SALES RECORD

With four months remaining in 1923, the Studebaker Corporation has already surpassed its entire production for 1922, according to a report just received from the Studebaker factory by L. E. Johnson and E. V. Graham, local Studebaker dealers. Production for the first eight months of 1923 was 110,540 cars as compared with 109,222 for the full calendar year of 1922.

August production was 15,700 cars and broke all previous records. Production for the first eight months of 1923 was more than 32,000 in excess of the first eight months of last year. Sales are expected to exceed 150,000 cars this year as against 119,269 last year. And they are well ahead of production which amounts to about 30,000 cars for the first two months of the present quarter as compared with 30,199 for the full third quarter last year.

All plants are running at capacity to meet the continuous, large demand for Studebaker cars from all sections of the country, and indications point to a heavy fall business. The sales of the last four months of this year will therefore represent this year's increase over the 1922 record.

Buildings are now under construction at South Bend, Ind., which will increase Studebaker manufacturing

facilities still further in order to meet more adequately the insistent demand for Studebaker cars. Work on these additions, requiring an investment of approximately \$6,000,000, is progressing rapidly.

The new six-story body building, now nearing completion, contains 480,000 square feet of floor space. It is expected that this building will be ready for use before snow flies.

Shipping will be facilitated by a new, four-story storage building and a train shed which are being added to the present facilities. Dimensions of each of these additions are 76 x 364 feet, and both are now practically under roof and will be soon ready for use.

The mammoth new foundry, alone costing approximately \$2,500,000, will measure 722 x 683 feet, and is now well under way. When finished this will be the largest grey iron foundry in the automotive industry.

Studebaker's plant facilities today are unexcelled in the industry, and its financial standing and splendid reputation are the subject of favorable discussion in business circles and among motorists throughout the country.

Danger

An American doctor has discovered a drug that makes people tell the truth. We understand it is illegal to take the stuff within a three-mile limit of any politician.

Style Pageant and Musical

Benefit of Civic League
8 o'clock

OVERTURE: "Paramount" Mackie-Beyer
Community Orchestra

THE PAGES—
Negligees: Wadley-Wilson & Co.; Everybody's.

VOCAL SOLO Percy Mims

TAILORED GARMENTS—
1. Everybody's; 2. Wadley-Wilson; 3. Harry Tolbert; 4. Mrs. Hobbs; 5. Everybody's; 6. Wadley-Wilson; 7. Everybody's; 8. Harry Tolbert; 9. Everybody's; 10. Wadley-Wilson; 11. Everybody's.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM by Leona McCormick
CHILD'S OVERCOAT Fred Middleton

COATS—
1. Wadley-Wilson; 2. Everybody's; 3. Wadley-Wilson; 4. Everybody's; 5. Wadley-Wilson; 6. Everybody's; 7. Wadley-Wilson; 8. Everybody's; 9. Wadley-Wilson.

'CELLO AND PIANO: "Non e' Ver" (Romanza) Mattei
Mr. Ned Watson and Miss Lydie G. Watson

SPORT SUITS—
1. Everybody's; 2. Wadley-Wilson; 3. Mrs. Hobbs; 4. Everybody's; 5. Wadley-Wilson; 6. Everybody's.

READING: "Mrs. Newlyrich Buys a Gown" Merrill
Miss Leona McCormick

AFTERNOON GOWNS—
1. Wadley-Wilson; 2. Everybody's; 3. Mrs. Hobbs; 4. Wadley-Wilson; 5. Everybody's; 6. Wadley-Wilson; 7. Mrs. Hobbs; 8. Wadley-Wilson; 9. Everybody's; 10. Mrs. Hobbs; 11. Wadley-Wilson; 12. Everybody's; 13. Wadley-Wilson; 14. Mrs. Hobbs; 15. Wadley-Wilson; 16. Everybody's; 17. Wadley-Wilson; 18. Everybody's.

PIANO SELECTION Mrs. Eddie Wuerla

EVENING GOWNS—
1. Mrs. Hobbs; 2. Everybody's.

VOCAL SOLO: "Song of the Robin" Anna Coat
Mrs. Roy Parks

BRIDE—Everybody's.
Full Dress, Ring Bearer, Flower Girls—Harry Tolbert.

DALLAS HAS BIG PER CAPITA TAX

The Department of Commerce announces that the costs of government for the city of Dallas, Texas, for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1922, amounted to \$8,076,733, which was a per capita cost of \$47.98. In 1918 the per capita cost was \$27.46, and in 1915, \$36.90, the totals for these years being \$3,503,373 and \$4,119,885, respectively. The per capita costs for 1922 consisted of expenses of general departments, \$24.87; expenses of public service enterprises \$2.26; payments for interest, \$3.93; and for outlays, \$16.91. Almost 50 per cent of payments for permanent improvements was for schools, amounting to more than \$1,000,000.

The total revenue receipts for 1922 were \$6,529,993, or \$38.79 per capita. The per capita excess of governmental costs over revenue receipts was, therefore, \$9.19.

In Dallas property taxes represented 69.5 per cent of the total revenue for 1922, 68.7 per cent for 1918, and 60.6 per cent for 1915. The increase in the amount of property taxes collected was 25.1 per cent from 1915 to

1918, and 74.2 per cent from 1918 to 1922. The per capita property taxes for the three specified years were \$26.98, \$20.43, and \$18.65, respectively.

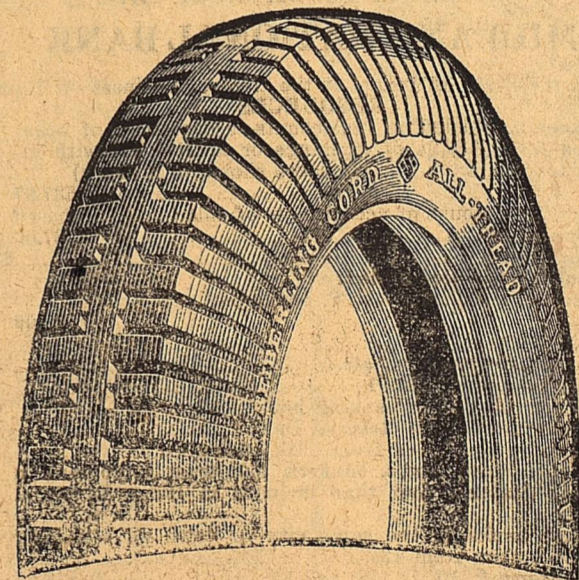
Earnings of public service enterprises operated by the city represented 12.3 per cent of the total revenue for 1922, 11.8 per cent for 1918, and 10.4 per cent for 1915. Business and non-business licenses were 0.5 per cent of the total revenue for 1922, 0.6 per cent for 1918, and 1.6 per cent for 1915.

The net indebtedness (funded and floating debt less sinking fund assets) of Dallas was \$69.67 per capita for 1922, \$43.51 for 1918, and \$53.26 for 1915.

For 1922 the assessed valuation of property in Dallas, Texas, subject to ad valorem taxation for the city corporation was \$188,193,800. The levy for all purposes for 1922 was \$6.902,007, this being a per capita of: Total, \$41.00; city corporation, \$26.83; State, \$6.29, and county, \$7.88.

Phone 30 when you need your clothes overhauled. adv

A. T. Barnes went to Alpine Tuesday to spend the week on business.



SEIBERLING All-Treads

A quality you have not known before

At the price of the ordinary tire

It will pay you to INVESTIGATE

Ask Any User

Ever-Ready Filling Station

Stop to "GAS" with us

Second Annual Stock Show and Auction Sale At Midland, Texas, Oct. 4 and 5

**40 Head of Registered Herefords
1,500 Head of Hereford Feeder
Calves and Yearlings**
Catalogue sent on request

South Plains Registered Breeders Association
HENRY M. HALFF, Sec.-Treas.
Midland, Texas

AN EDITOR'S PARADISE
By Mrs. J. A. (Ruby E.) Livingston,
in the Arkansas Writer)

There was a man of the editor clan
Who lived in a town of average
size;
He sometimes, when hard-pressed for
news,
Was forced to print, perhaps—well,
lies!

Years came and passed—the poor
man died,
And up to heaven's gate he went
To stand before the Judgment Bar,
And to his destiny he sent.

St. Peter scanned the record book,
And solved the problem in this
wise:
"Depart—Thou knowest well 'tis writ
No liars are in Paradise."

"But still, some good deeds are re-
corded here;
Thou has right nobly toiled each
day—
Been generous, considerate, kind—
Hast thou aught for thyself to
say?"

The luckless wight cast down his
gaze
And stood awhile with low-bowed
head;
Then, trembling with temerity,
Approached the throne and humbly
said:

"Most August Judge of all mankind,
Thy mercy I would plainly seek;
And though my sins are manifold,
I, of my virtues fain must speak.

"Thou say'st thyself I have been kind.
Not often has there been a bore,
Or book-agent or time-killer
Cast forth in anger from my door.

"I've given much if time and space
To many a worthless cause, I know,
And helped because it seemed worth
while
To some poor mortal, there below.

"Some women I have written up,
And called them 'fair,' for all to

see;
Because if I had told the truth,
Their husbands would have mur-
dered me.

"Some men have died, and I wrote
much
Of their good deeds throughout the
years;
Because to show them as they were
Would have increased their widows'
tears.

"Still others I have whitewashed over
And made them men of prominent
name;
If I told of their guilty lives,
Their children would have blushed
with shame.

"Perchance for this thou mayest
show
Some mercy to my guilty soul,
And not consign me into hell,
To stay while countless ages roll."

St. Peter pondered, then replied:
"Tis neither merciful nor fair;
To purgatory shalt thou go
And for thy sins do penance there.

"Perchance some day I may recall
Thee to the realms above,
If thou dost still show that thou hast
Within thy soul this brother love,

"Which made thee kind and generous,
And book-agents to forbear.
Perchance 'tween Satan soon may find
Some task to pay thy penance
there."

Down to the smoking realms below
He slowly groped his weary way—
Down where the brimstones' sulphur-
ous fumes
Shut out for aye the light of day.

Then Satan sat him on the wall
There in great penitence to dwell,
And fitted out a printing-plant
To chronicle the things of Hell.

The man soon gathered quite a force
Of luckless souls, and marshaled
them
Into his service on the daily sheet,
To tell whom Peter should con-
demn.

He chuckled gaily as he wrote,
"Old Grandma Jones, we're glad to
state,
Who gossiped loud and gossiped
long,
Is sizzling well on Grid-iron eight."

And "Gov'nor Blank, from our own
State,
Who robbed the people left and
right,
Despite his membership in church
And preachers' prayers—arrived
last night."

And "Mrs. Thompson, hypocrite,
Whom friends thought was bound
straight for heaven,
Arrived on Monday and is found
At home on Grid-iron No. Seven."

The years rolled by—then came a call
Across the awful, Great Divide,
"Send forth ye scribe! He's earned
the right
To dwell in happiness outside."

The editor looked up askance,
And shouted, "No! At last I'm
free
To write the TRUTH, and this
Oh, Judge, is Heaven for me!"

OKLAHOMA GOV. "POURIN' IT ON 'EM"

EXECUTIVE AT LABOR MEETING
ASSERTS GOVERNMENTAL
CONTROL AIM

Gov. Jack Walton, of Oklahoma, is
furnishing more newspaper copy than
perhaps any other man in America
today, in his brave, heroic fight
against the ku klux klan. Accompanying a photograph of the govern-
or the following appeared in the
daily papers Monday:

Muskogee, Okla., Sept. 16.—E. K.
Bixby, editor of the Muskogee Daily
Phoenix, tonight made public the fol-
lowing telegram, which he received
tonight from Gov. J. C. Walton, gov-
ernor of Oklahoma:

"Editor Phoenix:
"Muskogee, Okla.
"I understand your yellow paper
of issue of September 15th made
statement if I went to Okmulgee I
would be whipped. You are hereby
advised I leave tonight for Okmulgee
and will be in that city several hours
Monday unaccompanied or unassisted
by any troops. I am sending editor
of Okmulgee Democrat copy of this,
also advising him of my proposed
visit there and asking him to give
some publication. Please publish
this in prominent place on front page
of your contemptible periodical.

"JACK WALTON, Governor."
In making public the telegram,
Bixby declared that his newspaper
had made no statement to the effect
that if the governor went to Okmul-
gee he would be whipped.

"Friday was governor's day at the
Mid-Continent Jubilee held in Okmul-
gee," he said, "and the governor was
to have been an honored guest. He
did not appear. The next morning
the Phoenix published a news story,
emanating from what it considered a
reliable source, that several members
of the ku klux klan had made ar-
rangements to flog him if he arrived."

Monday's papers had most of their
leading articles featuring this Okla-
homa klan fight, and we'll say that
the governor is "pourin' it on 'em."
Here is some more of it:

Henryetta, Okla., Sept. 17.—The
ku klux klan constitutes an "anarch-
istic force" in Oklahoma and must be
driven from the State. Gov. J. C.
Walton told an audience of perhaps a
thousand persons, many of them
delegates to the State labor conven-
tion here, Monday. "The fight on the
klan is no longer a religious affair.
The organization is attempting to
control the government of the entire
State," the Governor declared.

The Tulsa World is backing him
in his fight against the invisible em-
pire, though "nearly all the other
editors, reporters and newspaper men
in Oklahoma are members of the
klan," the Governor asserted.

Says Martial Law Necessary
Explaining his Saturday night de-
claration of "absolute martial law"
for Oklahoma City, he said that such
action was necessary to "stop the
klan grand jury that had been called"
to convene Monday.

The Governor charged that the
real purpose of the Oklahoma City
grand jury was to launch "a counter
attack on my fight against the klan."
He declared the charges against him,
that he had misused State funds in
having State employes check signa-
tures on an initiative petition, was a
subterfuge.

The Governor classed Campbell
Russell, former chairman of the
State Corporation Commission, who
circulated the grand jury petition, as
a man "attempting to crush organiz-
ed labor from the inside instead of
the outside."

The Governor declared that "war-
rants could be issued in 800 cases
charging forgery in connection with

the signing of those petitions. There
are that many names on the petitions
that are not the signatures of the
purported signers."

"Martial law is necessary for the
entire State because the klan is in
control of all counties," he said.

Orders to Shoot Mobs
"The only reason there have not
been floggings in Oklahoma City as
elsewhere in the State is because
when I was mayor I gave the police
orders to shoot into any hooded mob,"
the executive said.

"The movement to take the pardon
and parole power from the Governor
is being made for no other reason
than as retaliation for the conviction
of floggers in Tulsa. I have sent four
men to the penitentiary from Tulsa
and 100 more are on the way. They
will not be pardoned or paroled."

The Governor's reference was to
an initiated petition recently cir-
culated under direction of Mr. Russell
which would have vested pardon and
parole authority in a board instead
of in the Governor as at present. The
petition failed for lack of sufficient
signatures.

Defending his clemency program,
by which 253 convicts have been re-
leased from the State penitentiary
since the beginning of his term in
January, last, the Governor declared
that "the kept press of the State ex-
aggerated these cases and conveni-
ently forgets to say anything about
those who deserve pardons and par-
oles."

For Freedom of Press
The Governor asserted that he be-
lieved in freedom of the press and
that only when newspapers publish-
ed articles tending to incite mob vi-
olence and riot would they be placed
under censorship.

Mentioning the sheriff in the course
of his two-hour speech, Governor
Walton said: "John Russell is a good
man and doing good work, but he
does not quite understand things
here."

He merely mentioned the "Still-
water" affair, saying that is now a
part of the past and of no present in-
terest.

He said that he is initiating a law
designed to create a school commis-
sion, selected by vote of the people,
to take the schools of the State out
of politics.

Praises Union Labor
He praised union labor, drawing
from his pocket his own card.

Gov. Walton was frequently cheer-
ed by his auditors.
It was raining hard when the Gov-
ernor's train arrived in Henryetta,
but in spite of the downpour a big
delegation met him and he rode from
the train to the auditorium behind a
band and at the head of the labor union
parade.

Barclay Morgan, prominent Hen-
rietta business man, one of the
speakers who preceded Gov. Walton,
made an attack upon the ku klux
klan and spoke of the Governor as
"the man who will drive the klan out
of Oklahoma."

Morgan cautioned the people to
"be careful what you say, for we are
sitting on a powder keg." He de-
clared the klan "is a dastardly mean
organization, born in sin and con-
ceived in perdition."

The Dearborn Independent says:
One of the discouraging effects of
charity is that recipients become re-
conciled to their fate and lose ambi-
tion to become self-sustaining. The
curse of alms is the demoralization of
character in the recipient.

COME---

and enjoy our
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
AT THE ELITE CAFE

Fried Spring Chicken
Cream Gravy
French Peas **Cream Potatoes**
Fruit Salad
Ice Cream and Cake

"To Serve You"

The Elite Cafe and City Meat Market

J. D. McDURMON, Prop.

ROBS CALOMEL OF NAUSEA AND DANGER

Medical Virtues Retained and Im-
proved—Dangerous and Sickening
Qualities Removed. Perfected Tab-
lets Called "Calotabs"

The latest triumph of modern
science is a "de-nauseated" calomel
tablet known to the drug trade as
"Calotabs." Calomel, the most gen-
erally useful of all medicines thus en-
ters upon a wider field of popularity—
purified and refined from those objec-
tionable qualities which have hereto-
fore limited its use.

In biliousness, constipation, head-
aches and stomach and kidney trou-
bles calomel was the most successful
remedy, but its use was often neglect-
ed on account of its sickening quali-
ties. Now it is the easiest and most
pleasant of medicines to take. One
Calotab at bedtime with a swallow of
water—that's all. No taste, no grip-
ing, no nausea, no salts. A good
night's sleep and the next morning
you are feeling fine, with a clean liver,
a purified system and a big appetite.
Eat what you please. No danger.

Calotabs are sold only in original,
sealed packages, price thirty-five
cents for the large family package;
ten cents for the small, trial size.
Your druggist is authorized to re-
fund the price as a guarantee that you
will be thoroughly delighted with Cal-
otabs. adv 39-13t

The air mail's first test of night
flying westward proved successful
and brought San Francisco four days
nearer to New York. The 400 pounds
of mail from Eastern points arrived
in San Francisco 34 hours and 23
minutes after the first installment of
it had left Hemstead Field, Long Is-
land.

A Good Thing—Don't Miss It
Send your name and address plain-
ly 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 constipa-
tion; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in
every family for burns, scalds,
wounds, piles, and skin affections;
these valued family medicines for on-
ly 5 cents. Don't miss it. Sept 1m

Food for Thought
Her—"Don't you think Gorma Nish
is just thrilling in 'Wild Oats'?"
Him—"Yeh. That's her best ce-
real."

PROGRAM OF WEEK
WAS HIGHLY ENJOYED
The program of this week has been
highly enjoyed at the Rialto Theatre.
The stars of the Paramount pictures
have been ably supported by strong
casts and not a dull moment in any
of the pictures.
Bert Lytell was seen in one of his
famous "reformed crook" plays, sup-
ported by Betty Compson and other
noted players, and it was above the
average of these plays. The crowds
have been large and enthusiastic in
their praise of the pictures and Mr.
Newton, no doubt feels well repaid,
not only from a financial standpoint,
but from the knowledge that he has
pleased all.
Next week will be gala week in
pictures from the Paramount studios,
and many famous stars will appear.
The picture "Kick In," and "Top
of New York," were witnessed by
our movie fans and was decidedly a
bait for them to go back and see all
the rest. No city in the United
States are getting better pictures
than Midland is at present.

THOUGH always
highest in qual-
ity, Goodyear Tires
are never high
priced, as this chart
shows. See how
Goodyear Tire
prices for years have
kept under the av-
erage price level for
all commodities.
Today, the best tires
Goodyear ever built
sell for 37% less than
in 1920; 30% less
than in 1914. This
is a good time to
buy Goodyears.

As Goodyear Service Station
Dealers we sell and recom-
mend the new Goodyear
Cords with the bested All-
Weather Tread and back
them up with standard
Goodyear Service

COYLE-CORDILL MOTOR CO.
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

GOOD YEAR
Western Made for Western Trade

Miss Thelma Castleberry has re-
turned from Abilene, where she went
last week to attend McMurry College.
She has decided to remain in Mid-
land this winter and study piano and
voice.

KEEP POULTRY FREE OF BLUE
BUGS
And all bloodsucking insects by feed-
ing "Martin's Blue Bug Remedy" to
your chickens. Keep hen house free
of insects by painting with TARD-
LINE. Guaranteed.

KILL SCREW WORMS
Heal wounds and keep off flies with
"Martin's Screw Worm Killer. More
for your money and your money back
if you want it. Ask the
CITY DRUG STORE
Phone No. 33 43-13t

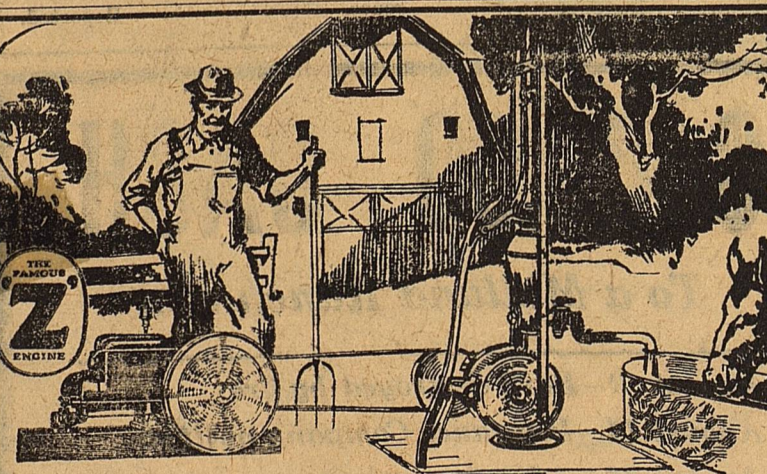
Twenty-seven graduates received
diplomas at the end of the 1923 sum-
mer session of the A. & M. College of
Texas. The total enrollment for the
year thus closed was approximately
4,000. Of this number 2,000 enroll-
ed in the long session and 1,950 in
the summer school.

A Pronounced Success
The uniform success that has at-
tended the use of Chamberlain's Colic
and Diarrhoea Remedy in the relief
and cure of bowel complaints, both
for children and adults, has brought
it into almost universal use, so that
it is practically without a rival and
as everyone who has used it knows,
it is without an equal. adv Sep 1m

Secretary Mellon is said to contem-
plate renewing his recommendation to
the highest brackets of the income
the next congress for a reduction in
sur-taxes. He believes such a re-
duction will be in line with justice
and will result in a large gross re-
venue to the government.

The Ideal Purgative
As a purgative, Chamberlain's Tab-
lets are the exact thing required.
Strong enough for the most robust,
mild enough for children. They cause
an agreeable movement of the bowels
without any of that terrible griping.
They are easy and pleasant to take
and agreeable in effect. adv Sept 1m

FAIRBANKS-MORSE



They Save Time—
Make Money

Fairbanks-Morse "Z" Engines have proved
unusually profitable to more than 350,000 farm-
ers. They save countless hours of drudgery.
They do the hard work quickly, easily and
cheaply. Don't waste your own time and
strength or pay high priced help for labor which
a "Z" Engine will handle so much more satisfac-
torily and economically.
The magneto equipt 1 1/2 H.P., 3 H.P. and 6 H.P.
are real kerosene engines, but operate equally
well on gasoline. Simple, high tension oscil-
lating magneto produces hot spark, starting
engine quickly. Throtling governor assures
steady speed. Prices, F. O. B. Factory



1 1/2 H.P., \$74.00 3 H.P., \$110.00 6 H.P., \$170.00
Other "Z" Engines up to 80 H.P. Come in and see them.

PLISKA & HUNDLE, Agents

Homes for Autos---

Now before winter comes is the time to build a Garage. You will need one when the rain and sand storms come. Come in and talk to us about it, we are prepared to help you own your own Garage.

Build You a Home
Rockwell Bros. & Co.
Building Material

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.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday Morning
9:45 Sunday School will meet. The fall period of the year is here. Let's get back into normal attendance. 11 o'clock. Sermon subject "The Reality of the Unseen."

We invite you to worship with us.
Sunday Night
"What if there Were no Churches in Midland?"

This will be the sermon subject at 8 o'clock. We are sure you are interested in that subject and we extend to you a most cordial invitation to be present.

TED P. HOLLIFIELD, Pastor.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Subject, "Gems of Inspiration from Books We Have Read."

Leader—Thalbert Thomas.
Song and prayer service.
Scripture 1 Tim 4:13.
Leader's talk—Thalbert Thomas.
"Gems of Inspiration"—Minnie Rita Hutchinson.

Vocal solo—Maggie Snodgrass.
"What One Book Have You Enjoyed Most?"—Leonora Whitmire.
"Books Worth Reading"—Lewis Thomas.

Election of officers.
Announcements and benediction.
We are going to elect officers on Sunday, therefore let us have a large attendance.

We represent one of the oldest, biggest and best tailoring companies in the world. Middleton Tailor Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. M. Cowden are in Temple where Mr. Cowden is consulting an eye specialist.

MIDLAND SOCIETY

MISS LYDIE G. WATSON, Editor.
Phone 88

Midland Students Depart for Various Colleges

An unusually large number of graduates of the Midland high school of last year and previous sessions are going away to institutions of higher learning this year. On Thursday of last week Mr. Evetts Haley left for Canyon, to enter his second year's work. Miss Cora Mae Haley will leave about the 23rd for this same institution. Mr. O. B. Holt, Jr., left Sunday for Georgetown, where he will matriculate in his father's Alma Mater. Messrs Franklin Whitefield and Herman Klapproth also left on Sunday for the State University at Austin. Miss Lillie Pliska left Saturday for the State University.

On Monday afternoon a group of girls left for C. I. A. at Denton: Misses Margaret Caldwell, Mabel Holt, Elsie Wolcott, Ina Beth Whitefield and Tommie Preston.

Mrs. J. B. Langham, of Duncan, Okla., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Thomas and sons.

Mrs. Frances Gary and daughter, Miss Lillian Frances, of Big Spring, arrived yesterday to attend the style show and to spend several days the guests of friends.

Miss Maggie McCormick, of Mineral Wells, but whom Midland still regards as one of her "home girls" was the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. T. Yarbrough and other relatives and friends last week. Miss McCormick has spent part of the summer touring California and stopped in Midland en route home.

Mr. W. S. Elkin left Monday afternoon for Austin where he will enter the State Blind School. W. S. was a victim of the flu a few years ago, and it left his vision very much impaired. Even with this handicap he

has ranked high in school, making his grades easily and now he will enter the sophomore class in Austin. He has many friends in Midland who are deeply interested in him and prophesy for him a bright and prosperous future. Mrs. Glenn Brunson accompanied her young brother upon his journey.

The Polly Annas' had their club meeting last Friday afternoon with Miss Minnie Rita Hutchinson as hostess. It was the first meeting of the fall and after the summer of fun and frolic, the girls were very happy to be together again and enter into the year's work with renewed zeal and interest. Watermelon, cake and lemonade were served to the following girls: Misses Gladys Inman, Georgia Kirk Davis, Maggie Snodgrass, Minnie Warren Pemberton, Minnie Rita Hutchinson, Junie Tucker and Ernestine Half.

A number of Midland folk motored to Big Spring last Friday night and attended the style show.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist church are entertaining this evening on the church lawn. The invitations are clever and unique and the evening promises to be a happy and profitable one.

The program for the Style Show, will be seen in another part of The Reporter. It was a grand success in every way, and a suitable write-up will be given next week.

Miss Geraldine Cowden returned yesterday from Brownwood, where she has been a guest of Miss Virginia Coyle.

Mesdames J. M. DeArmond, J. M. Caldwell and T. R. Wilson motored to Coahoma yesterday to attend a district meeting of the ladies auxiliary of the Presbyterian church.

Thank you, call again. Middleton Tailor Shop. adv

Billy Brunson and Elliott Cowden have returned from Indianola, Ind., where they went two weeks ago taking some cattle for the Midland Hereford Breeders Association which were put on exhibition in that city, and sold at auction. The price is said to have been quite satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitmire and family returned a few days ago from a visit with their son, J. G. Whitmire, in Roby, and their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Bledsoe, in Colorado.

dresses in woolsens, silks, etc., and new hats. Some beautiful designs and materials. And the price, much lower than you will expect. Mrs. J. V. Hobbs. adv

Mrs. D. H. Deitrich and daughters, Doris and Mary Lee, of Tuscolosa, Okla., are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitmire.

Buck Kelton and Billy Peay were in Wednesday from the Scharbauer ranch north.

Dee McCormick returned Tuesday from Abilene, where he was a witness in the Tom Ross trial.

Miss Bertha Oliphint, of Dallas, arrived Sunday to take up her work as a teacher in South Ward.

We appreciate your business. Middleton Tailor Shop. adv

Claude Whatley and family left yesterday for California, where they will make their future home.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 29th, the Library will be open from 4 until 6 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

John Degnan, of El Paso, and G. F. Cook, of Oakdale, Cal., are in the city on business. They are cattle buyers.

On their return to their home in Ft. Worth from a trip to California, Mrs. Geo. Dupree and daughter, Doris, spent last week end in Midland with Mr. and Mrs. Lane Dupree.

Mrs. A. Q. Cooper, Mrs. J. B. Tubb and Mrs. Earle Brown, of Odessa, were shopping in Midland Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, of Odessa, were in Midland Tuesday shopping and attending to business.

After spending two months in Midland with her sister, Mrs. Elliott Cowden, Mrs. W. H. Cullen returned to her home last Tuesday in Dallas.

District Attorney Birge Holt, and wife, returned Tuesday to their home in Barstow, after spending last week in Midland in attendance upon district court.

Chas. Ebbersol, of Stanton, was in Thursday on business.

Everybody's Store

New Today!

A Delayed Shipment

of

Fine Pattern Hats

Wonderful Dressy Models

\$20 to \$35

Everybody's Store

T. S. Patterson & Co.

Midland, Texas

No job is too large or too small for us to appreciate. Middleton Tailor Shop, phone 30.

O. P. Jones, of Amarillo, arrived Monday for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Lane Dupree.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Van Huss returned Monday from Sanger, Cal., where they have spent some time with Mrs. Van Huss' parents, J. E. Smith and wife.

Bob Preston was in the first of the week from his ranch near Upton and reported a two inch rain there on Saturday night.

Miss Annie Lee Brunson left on Tuesday evening for Abilene to take up her studies in McMurry College.

Ira Driver, of Big Spring, and Billy Driver, of Midland, spent the week-end on the ranch with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Driver.

Len Driver, of El Paso, arrived on Wednesday morning to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cowden returned the latter part of last week from Abilene where they spent a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldredge Estes and son are in from their ranch near Monahans to spend a few days. They report fine rains in that section.

Miss Louclle Boyd was in yesterday from Stiles visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Elkin. She will attend school in Alpine this winter.

Friends will be sorry to hear that "Uncle George" McClintic has been very sick this week. The Reporter trusts that he may soon recover.

Miss Lula Elkin is leaving today for her uncle's ranch near Lubbock, where she will teach this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hutt were in Tuesday from their ranch on business. They reported good rains the latter part of last week.

Camp Filling Station, near camp grounds, will appreciate your patronage. Service day or night. Bert Stringer, proprietor. adv 51-12t

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cowden have returned to their home in Abilene after a visit in Midland with Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Connell, Mrs. Cowden's parents.

Service day or night at Camp Filling Station, Bert Stringer, proprietor. Near camp grounds. adv 51-12t

Prather Benedict, who has been with his uncle, Dr. H. Y. Benedict, in Austin, for the past month, registered this morning in the engineering department of State University.

"The Mine with the Iron Door," by Harold Bell Wright; "In Another Girl's Shoes," and "Sweethearts Unmet," by Bertha Ruck, and "North of 36," by Emerson Hough, are among the new books which the Library has just purchased.

Business is good at the Middleton Tailor Shop, give us a trial job and you will readily see why. adv

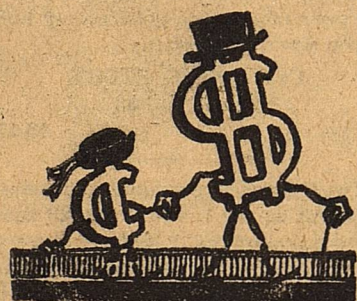
Thord Dockray has gone to Austin to enter State University.

LITTLE CHILD KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

Word was received here last week by Bob Scruggs that Merle Collins, 8-year-old cousin of Mrs. Scruggs, had been run over and killed by an automobile near his home in Globe, Ariz. His mother, formerly Miss Ophelia Stegall, is well known in Midland, being a former resident of this city, and The Reporter with other friends sympathize with her and her husband in this irreparable loss.

EVENING WAS SPENT PLEASANTLY, PROFITABLY

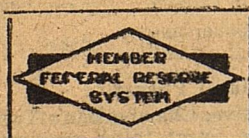
Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist church met with Mrs. T. S. Patterson Monday afternoon. There were 18 members present. The time was pleasantly and profitably spent in conversation and in piecing quilts for the orphans' home. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter and Mrs. R. V. Lawrence. —Reported.



There is Something Besides DOLLARS AND CENTS

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Midland, Texas

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To a Midland Ranchman

August 9—Barn destroyed by fire

August 11—Insurance Company notified

August 24—Adjuster arrives

August 28--Check received in full settlement of loss.

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