

Elaborate Fourth Is Planned

General Rain in Midland Area Aids Crops and Range

Petroleum Building Opening Starting Influx of Oil Firms

OTHERS TO MOVE IN SOON

Great Building Will Be Center of Oil Activities

Thirty-four major and large oil companies, as well as many private companies and individuals, have made full preparations for moving their offices into the 12-story Petroleum building which is to be completed within a few days by the owner, T. S. Hogan.

Numerous other concerns are to move into the new quarters as soon as congested conditions allow.

A check of companies who have leased suites and are either moving at the present time or will install themselves this week follows. The list was taken from files kept in the office of T. S. Hogan, capitalist who built the structure. Several companies listed have leased considerable portions of whole floors. All suites in the building have from one to ten offices.

- Standard Oil of California.
- Vacuum Oil Company.
- Gulf Production Company.
- Tidal Oil Co.
- Southern Crude Oil Purchasing Co. (Standard of Indiana.)
- Barnsdall Oil Company.
- Simms Oil Company.
- The Texas Company.
- Louisiana Oil Refining Company.
- Landreth Production Co.
- Southwest Elevation.
- Shoup Brothers.
- Stephens and Whitson.
- Chas. L. Stephens.
- A. L. Whitson.
- The Continental Supply Co.
- Rector Oil Company.
- Shell Petroleum Corporation.
- A. W. Thomas.
- Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co.
- Porter Rankin.
- Crump, Meek & Bedford.
- Superior Oil Company of Calif.
- L. C. Harrison.
- J. H. L. Oil Company.
- Owen & Sloan.
- Fred Turner, Jr.
- Wickett Pipe Line Company.

LEADERSHIP OF MIDLAND HAS 7 BIG FEATURES

Seven points of outstanding leadership are contributing now to Midland's greatness. Midland is a cattle center. Midland is an oil center. Midland is a potential farming center. Midland is a school center. Midland is a medical center. Midland is an airport center. Midland is an amusement center.

Midland now has 54 oil companies, the newest being California, Shell, J. H. L., and Shipley. Others are:

- Gulf, Texas, Prairie, Southern Crude, Vacuum, Atlantic, Skelly, Amerasia, Independent Oil and Gas, Marland, Pure, Roxana, Tidal, California, T. & P. Coal & Gas, Corson, Cranfill-Reynolds, Barnsdall, Eastland Oil, Empire Oil and Gas, Galt-Brown, Meek, Bedford & Crump, Mid-Kansas, Mid-Continent, Murchison, Owen & Sloan, Park Bros., Rector, R. R. Penn, Sinclair, Louisiana Oil and Refining, Woodley, Dixie, Landreth, J. D. Young Corporation, Dilworth, Glyd, Fisher-Lowrie, Petroleum Rectifying Co., Cowden Oil Co., T. S. Hogan, and many other independents.
- Magnolia, Gulf and Atlantic have tank farms at Midland.
- Midland appreciates the oil men (Continued on Page 8)

Colorful Ruins Searched for Ideas To Be Put In Building in Midland

The Petroleum building, which is to be formally opened July 3-4, is a thoroughly modern edifice, but the wisdom of the ages has gone into its elaborate ornaments.

Students searched for months before the plans were drawn for the structure and were approved, in quest of ideas which would make the building a work of art.

Drawings from the ruins of Persepolis, Pompeii, Herculaneum, Carnac, Luxor, and other cities famous in antiquity were drawn out of files and studied. Old castles were explored.

Finally, in a dilapidated, romantic castle on the Po, a frescoed etching was found which was considered by the exploring agent to be just the thing for the building here, and a reproduction of it will be placed on the ceiling of the lobby.

The painting will be in oil.

AVERAGE OF ONE INCH FELL

Additional Rain At Dusk Increased Supply

After general showers Saturday, subsequent precipitation just before dark further increased the supply of water which fell in the Midland area. Farmers said late Saturday night that the value of the day's rainfall was inestimable.

With an average of one inch having fallen over a great portion of territory adjacent to Midland Saturday, ranchmen and farmers are jubilant, and Midland will add the rain to its list of subjects for celebration July 3 and 4.

The rainfall in Midland late Saturday evening had reached a total of .71 inch, according to the official gauge of S. H. Basham, government weather observer.

Reports from various sections of the country indicated that an average of one inch had fallen north, east, south and west of Midland.

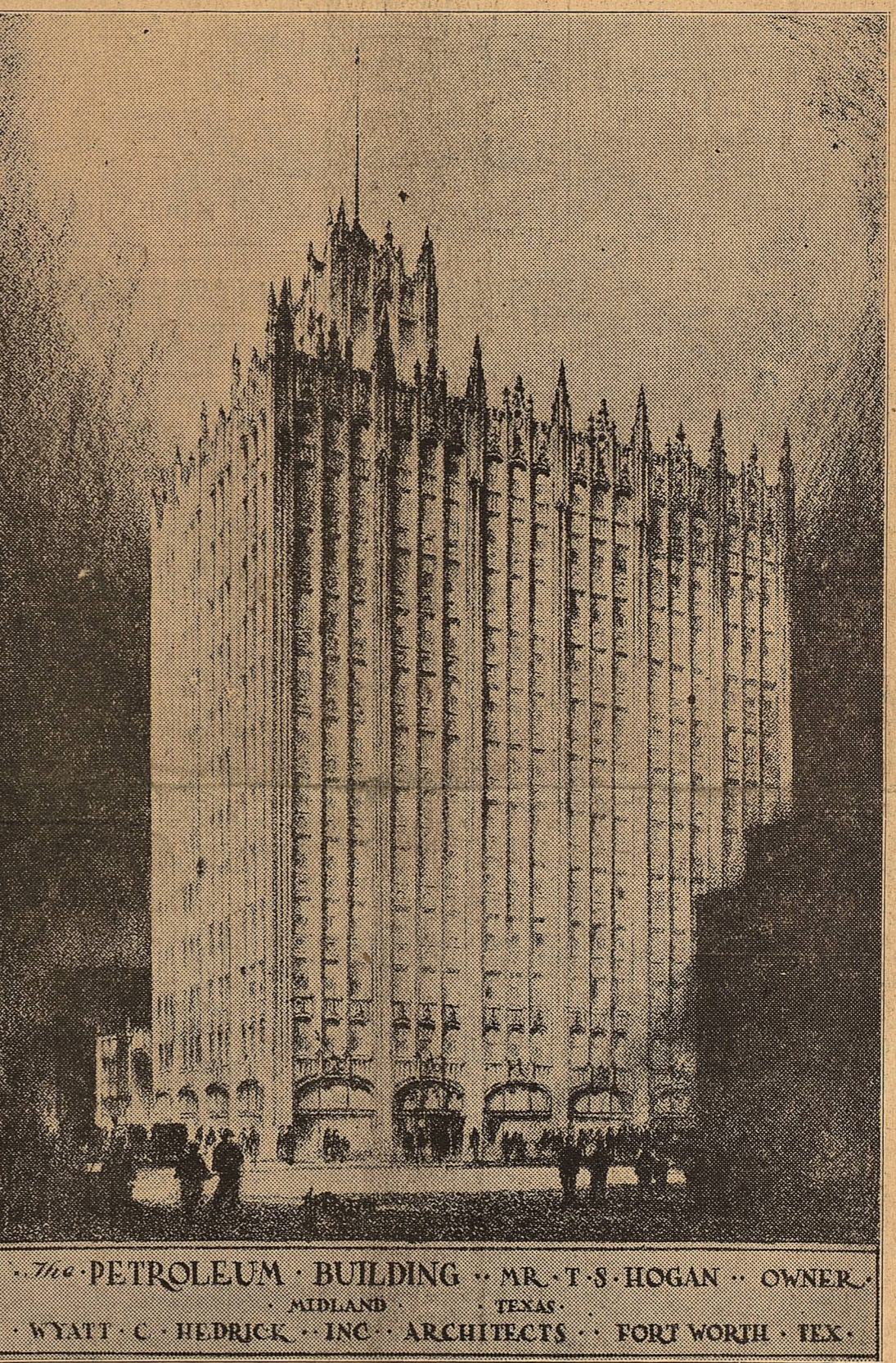
Early Saturday, it was learned that it had been raining between Midland and Abilene since midnight. Bus drivers reported rain at Rankin, ranchmen reported good rains in the Midkiff and Youngblood ranch areas south and southwest of Midland; and a heavy cloud hovered over the southwest in the direction of Crane County through the afternoon.

Reports from Pyote indicated that it had rained there even early in the day, and from the northwest came reports of rain at Andrews and at the C Ranch, and at "17," operated by Tom Nance. Ed Cole, ranching northwest of Odessa, reports four inches of rain during the past week.

Tourists coming from Lubbock said the rain to the northeast of here started about 10 miles north of Stanton, and extended all the way into Midland.

With many sections of the country not heard from, it is likely that the entire Midland farming and ranch territory had at least enough moisture to stimulate crops and grass. Farmers and ranchmen on the streets of Midland Saturday afternoon, taking a well earned rest, wore broad smiles which indicated the quick relief from approaching drought.

Where Future Oil Industry Will Center



The PETROLEUM BUILDING • MR. T. S. HOGAN • OWNER • MIDLAND • TEXAS • WYATT • C. HEDRICK • INC. ARCHITECTS • FORT WORTH • TEX.

The dream of T. S. Hogan from the first minute he realized the immense possibilities of potential production in the oil field of the West Texas Permian Basin, the Petroleum building, shown above, is a realization. Twelve stories high, costing more than \$1,000,000, the structure is not only the greatest building in the Southwest, but it is one of the four most beautiful in Texas.

Oil companies are already making an exodus from former locations and coming to Midland, which is eventually to be the oil capital of Texas, executives of the major companies believe.

Wyatt C. Hedrick, architect, drew the plans for the building. General contract was held by Hickey-Harrington Construction company.

THOUSANDS WILL BE HERE

All Southwest Will Celebrate Hogan Bldg. Opening

Midland is agog with excitement as time draws nearer for the two-day celebration on July 3 and 4 in honor of the magnificent 12-story Petroleum building opening.

Thousands of invitations to those who live in West Texas and the Southwest have been mailed and distributed by committees of the chamber of commerce, and noted speakers from over the state will be here. Committees have made their final plans.

Paul L. Young, general chairman of the celebration, and J. D. Young, July 3 committee chairman, have worked far into the nights during the past week in an effort to keep check on every plan. They report that everything is in readiness for the occasion.

Building To Be Opened

Hickey-Harrington Construction company, general contractors on the Petroleum building, has issued a statement through O. W. Collins, field superintendent, that the million dollar structure will be open to visitors, though the formal exercises will be held in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

Clarence Scharbauer has completed plans for noon entertainment for visitors.

Carroll Hill has his street dance program arranged. Henry Biggs is mapping out the fireworks display. Marvin Ulmer and his committee have completed plans for the banquet which will introduce to Midland people noted speakers from the largest cities of the state.

(Continued on Page 2)

\$300,000 PAID WORKMEN ON BIG BUILDING HERE

What has the Petroleum building meant to Midland in a strict economic sense, since it began construction several months ago?

Well over \$300,000 in wages have been paid Midland men and men who have spent their money in Midland.

A few figures might be enlightening. There were 264 working days on the building. A working day was, on the average, nine hours. An average crew of 75 men worked each day.

A weekly payroll of more than \$6,000 was paid these men.

Wherever possible, local men were favored for positions. Local hauling and buying was made. All finished hardware was bought from the Midland Hardware company. Prideaux Lumber company supplied the lumber and cement. The Flint Rock company sold the stone and crushed rock, and J. J. Hinton sold rough brick and tile.

Money paid out for freight and hauling costs was enormous, freight itself running to a figure well above \$60,000. Three new men were added to the freight office of the T. & P. office here during the months the building has been in process of construction.

Midland Man Buys 1,000 Sheep For His Odessa Ranch

Purchase of 1,000 head of sheep was made last week by R. B. Cowden of Midland, from sheep ranchmen of the Kerrville section, and will be run on his Odessa ranch.

Accompanied by W. C. Cochran of Midland and R. M. Evans of El Paso, Mr. Cowden returned Friday night from Kerrville and San Antonio.

They visited on the ranch of J. Eugene Cowden and family for a few days, going on to San Antonio to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cowden. They report Mr. Cowden's health much improved.

CLAUDE POLLARD UNABLE TO COME HERE FOR FOURTH

Attorney General Claude Pollard will not be in Midland July 4, as formerly announced.

"On account of the pressure of business and the fact that the legislative session will continue through July 3, it will be impossible for my presence in Midland on that date," a telegram addressed to the chamber of commerce reads. The wire continues, "I sincerely regret that I cannot come. I am particularly anxious to be at the opening of your magnificent Petroleum building."

The attorney general was to have made one of the principal addresses on the program. He was to have talked to a banquet crowd, along with other speakers of note over the state.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR YEAR NEAR \$800,000 MARK

Building permits for the city of Midland during the month of June ran approximately \$140,000, bringing the total for the year to approximately \$800,000, according to a statement made late Saturday by Chas. E. Nolan, city building inspector.

Mr. Nolan had left his office, and gave the figures roughly from memory, but stated that they would not be far from the actual dollars cents total.

Midland ranks among the leading cities of Texas in building permits for the year. The permit for the 12-story Petroleum Building is not included, as it was taken out late in 1928.

MIDLAND PEOPLE LEFT SATURDAY ON CANADA TRIP

Tom Nance and wife of Midland left early Saturday morning for an extended trip, going by way of Amarillo and Denver, and on to Calgary, Canada, where they will attend the famous rodeo within the next few days.

While in that country, Mr. Nance, who is a prominent cattleman of Midland, will study cattle conditions of the Canada ranches.

On their return trip, the Midland people will come by way of Seattle and down the Pacific coast to California, then to Midland by the southern route.

Life of Petroleum Capitalist Here Reads Like Novel; Began Work on Farm; Was Elected Senator

Behind a long desk in an interior office, surrounded by a brisk atmosphere of clicking typewriters, hurrying messenger boys, a continual passage of construction officials who discuss details with a clipped brevity, and newspapermen waiting for interview stories, a quiet, gray-haired man sits toying with a pencil and pad, and gives precise orders in a voice that never rises above its characteristic low pitch.

This is T. S. Hogan, former statesman, an oil executive, capitalist and owner of the great Petroleum building which bears his name.

A life history which is as singularly interesting as a novel and as packed with dramatic incidents has not removed him to any degree from his inherent urbanity and serene contemplation of problems.

This is the man who was among the first to sense the potential value of the West Texas Permian Basin, who watched this area of West Texas for months before investing great amounts of money here; who had in his employ the finest geologists of the country so that he might more adequately study conditions which

might, and eventually did, materialize; who said a few months after first seeing this territory that the Permian Basin of West Texas was the greatest potential producing area in the United States, if not the world; and whose developments in oil have been extended over several years, and over a territory embracing as limits Canada and Old Mexico.

It was because of this foresight, this ability to see into the future, that Hogan and his son, Fred T. Hogan, saw that there would eventually be one queen city of the area, and decided to build a structure which would make the town of his choice that city.

Hogan visited and studied every hamlet and village in the West Texas Permian Basin. He asked questions of all oil men. Still keeping his motive in the background of his own thought, he made his decision. Midland was to be the oil center of West Texas. He began construction on the finest building in the Southwest, and now that he has succeeded in this venture, his position as a prophet has been justified in the

minds of all, no matter how skeptical they once were.

A constant surmounting of difficulties in the path of the business man from birth has adapted Hogan to working out great projects. He was born on a Wisconsin farm and began teaching school at the age of 17. When he was 20, he went to the Pacific coast. One year later, in 1892, moved by a spirit of desire to master business principles, he went to Butte, Mont.

This was at a time of great financial distress throughout the United States, and Montana had the additional handicap of an almost general shutdown of mines and smelters.

This shutdown lasted for a period of nine months and the principal occupation of the male population seemed to be walking the railroad tracks in search of employment.

Hogan did not know a single person in the entire state when he arrived, with the exception of a young man, Pat Casey, who accompanied him to the place.

There followed a period of work on

railroad construction, in mines and smelters, and in other places of hard work and long hours. For four years this went on.

These were the so-called "good old days." Conditions were particularly bad in the smelters where no provisions were made to eliminate the smoke and fumes from the furnaces.

For three years, Hogan worked in a silver smelter at Anaconda, Mont. Then he returned to Wisconsin and married Kitty Donovan. Here the two lived until the fall of 1896, when they moved to Helena, Mont.

The move to Montana meant much for the Hogans. His work in the mines and smelters had been influential in letting him meet many people, and when he left, he was elected secretary of state of Montana. As secretary of state, Hogan was the only officer bearing that rank, at the time, in America. He was only 24 years of age. His election was four years after he arrived in Montana without having one acquaintance aside from the boy who went there

(Continued on Page 2)

Petroleum Pharmacy To Be Opened For July 3-4, Fannin Says

T. A. Fannin and Son, owners and operators of the City Drug Store here for 22 years, will open for July 3 and 4, the Petroleum Pharmacy, Rexall Store No. 2, on the ground floor of the 12-story Petroleum Building. The new store will be under the management of H. P. Fagg, who for the past two years had been connected with the City Drug Store.

According to the plans of the owners, the beauty, convenience, style and finish of the new store will be unexcelled in West Texas, and will be in keeping with the magnificent building in which it is located.

The location is ideal, being the southwest corner of the building, which is itself the most magnificent office structure in the southwest. From "janitor to manager," the crew will be wide-awake, the pharmacist will be a graduate and registered specialist, the fountain and drinks will be of the best. Sandwiches and lunches will be specialized in.

The public is invited to visit the new store July 3 and 4, as well as the Rexall No. 1, or City Pharmacy, formerly the City Drug Store.

BECHERER TELLS USE OF PLANES IN OIL SCOUTING

"The time is here when Midland oil companies will use airplanes exclusively to scout out oil possibilities in surface geology," Mr. Becherer, field manager of the Midland airport said to a Reporter-Telegram representative last week.

"The great Petroleum building will center companies of major importance in Midland, has done so, in fact. It remains now for the companies to begin making use of fast transportation in their scouting and other activities requiring dispatch."

Our ability to continue using the millions of automobiles now built (Continued on Page 8)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some information is too much along the phony lines.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

116 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

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Erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of the Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

MORE TO CELEBRATE OVER

With preparations being made for the July 3 and 4 celebration, honoring the near completion of the 12-story Petroleum building, Midland people had their reasons for celebrating added to as Saturday morning ushered in a cool, steady rain.

Weather reports in Friday afternoon papers, and in the Saturday morning state papers, predicted for West Texas Saturday "generally fair."

While many Midland citizens were reading these papers, the gentle rain was falling on the outside, adding humor and pleasure to an otherwise dismal weather report.

The rain comes as a stimulant to crops and grass, puts hope in the hearts of the farmers and ranchmen who were just beginning to wonder whether the splendid season in the ground would be damaged by dry weather, and gives something else to celebrate over.

A FIELD FOR THE BAKER

The commercial bakery now bakes most of the bread eaten in the United States; in the majority of homes the housewife does not bake a loaf from one year's end to another.

But cake-baking is still the housewife's job, according to a survey made by the Department of Agriculture, which announces that the vast majority of the cakes the country eats are baked in the home.

This, the department suggests, opens a huge field to the commercial cake baker; but it warns that the baker must be able to convince the housewife that his cake is as good as the ones she bakes herself. This was relatively easy to do in the case of bread, but with cake it may well be a different story. Every housewife takes pride in her cake, the baking of which is a much less arduous task than the baking of bread.

Apparently the baking of cake will remain a household institution for some time yet—which, perhaps, is as it should be. Here is one field where it is hard to find a "just as good" substitute for the homemade article.

A WARNING FROM MR. LASKEY

Jesse Laskey, one of the leaders of the Hollywood moving picture world, repeats once more the word warning that movie executives have sounded so often—that the most foolish thing a girl can do is drop her job and head for Hollywood on the chance of "breaking into the movies."

Hollywood is fairly swamped with would-be actresses, Mr. Laskey says, and the movie industry can't begin to take care of them.

"It requires unusual ability or unusual talent for motion picture success," he warns. "Very, very few of the girls who arrive in Hollywood have either. No girl should go to Hollywood unless she has a round-trip ticket and enough money to support herself for at least six months."

There will be some, of course, who will ignore this warning, just as similar warnings have been ignored in the past. But any parents who have a movie-struck daughter—or son—would do well to clip it out and tack it up on the wall.

Elaborate

(Continued from Page 1)

A detailed program of events on the two days follow:

Oil Men and Financier's Day July 3

1. 11 a. m. Yucca Theatre, J. D. Young presiding.

2. Orchestra Concert, Selected—Watson's Orchestra.

3. Words of Welcome—Mayor Leon Goodman.

4. Responses: (a) "The Major Oil Companies," Judge W. H. Francis, Vice President and General Attorney, Magnolia Petroleum Company; (b) "The Independent Operators," Hon. W. B. Hamilton, Wichita Falls, Texas, President Oil & Gas Division, West Texas Chamber of Commerce; (c) "The Banks and the Oil Business," A. E. Thomas, Vice President, Continental National Bank, Ft. Worth; (d) "The W. T. C. C.," Homer Wade, Manager Dallas Chamber of Commerce; (e) "Eastern New Mexico Resources," Luke Roberts, Lovington, New Mexico.

5. "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You"—Orchestra.

1:00 p. m. Barbecue and Rodeo events (a la West Texas Style), Clarence Scharbauer, "Ranch Boss," in charge.

3:00 p. m. Golf and West Texas League Ball Game.

7:30 p. m. Banquet, a la Midland style, Crystal Ball, Scharbauer Hotel, honoring T. S. Hogan, Leon Goodman, toastmaster.

Address—Nathan Adams, President American Exchange National Bank, Dallas.

Address—Hon. J. W. Carpenter, President Texas Power & Light Company, Dallas.

"In a Bum"—Billy and Dobbes Barron.

Brief Speeches by Wm. Massie, Vice President Fort Worth National Bank; R. E. Harding, President Fort Worth Association of Commerce; Mayor J. Waddy Tate of Dallas; Porter A. Whaley, manager of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce.

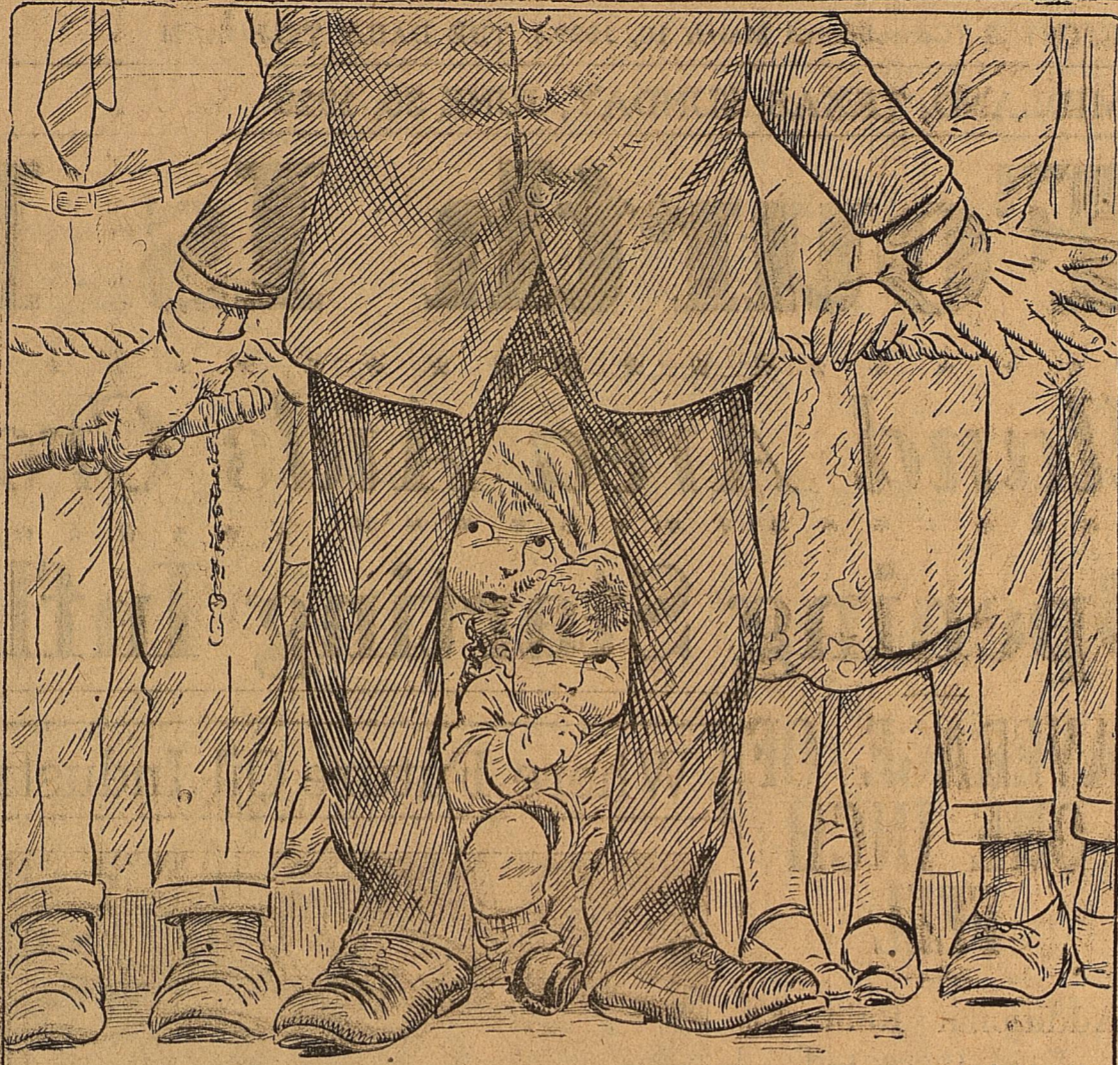
Everybody's Day—July 4

10:00 a. m. Band concerts on principal streets.

11:00 a. m. Yucca Theatre, Patriotic Address—Hon. R. E. Thom-

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



A LOOP HOLE IN THE LAW

BEER AT 15 CENTS A GLASS PROVIDES BACKGROUND FOR AMPHITHEATRE WHERE WAS TALKED-OF CRIME

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of three articles on International Falls, Minnesota, border line town near Henry Virkula, Big Falls confectioner, was killed June 8 by Emmett J. White, a youthful customs agent, on the lookout for rum smugglers. White is in jail on a second degree murder charge. Mrs. Virkula and her two children are in International Falls at the home of her slain husband's parents. This article describes International Falls and Fort Frances just across the Canadian border.

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn., June 29.—(UP)—International Falls where Henry Virkula once lived as a coal dealer, is a colorful, cosmopolitan town of 6,000 souls, surrounded by a wilderness almost as dense as an African jungle.

Across the fast waters of Rainy River is Fort Frances, Canada, and beer at 15 cents a glass.

The Falls is neither the wide open rowdy town many imagined it nor is it all prim.

Sun bronzed lumberjacks, in thick woolen jumpers, who lounge everywhere on the curb, find enough places where they may drop their winter staves nickel by nickel in petty games of chance. But there are no evidences of drunkenness either here or in Fort Frances.

Police say there are no more arrests for drinking than in any other town the same size. They contend most of the liquor is consumed either at home where it is produced and not smuggled from across the water.

Sheriff Hugh Reidy, a genial, massive Irishman, declared that of all the liquor taken in raids the past year not one pint has been found to have been distilled in Canada.

"It's all moonshine from our own country," Reidy said. "I can't decide whether the drinkers here think the American stuff is better or whether the Canadian booze is so scarce because the smugglers cannot or will not bring it in."

International Falls now says, "Let the law take its course. If White was to blame, change it so this will never happen again."

The human jaw possesses only eight muscles, but these exercise a force of nearly a quarter of a ton.

Congratulations TO THE PETROLEUM BUILDING

It was an accident," said White, at the time of his arrest. And to those who stop for a moment's chat, he says so still.

"It was murder," Mrs. Virkula declares. "I have no more ill will toward White than any woman would have who had been widowed under the same circumstances, but I insist that he be prosecuted."

International Falls now says, "Let the law take its course. If White was to blame, change it so this will never happen again."

The human jaw possesses only eight muscles, but these exercise a force of nearly a quarter of a ton.

One may cross over to the old Hudson Bay trading post to find a dozen automobiles with license plates issued in New York, Iowa, Nebraska, or Utah before any of the several thirst-quenching establishments.

Inside tourists are drinking, not rum, but beer. The fellow who waits on the tables—there are no bars—say little hard liquor is sold and that rarely does a patron drink more than he can comfortably hold.

There is little to distinguish Fort Frances from International Falls. Both have huge lumber and paper mills where some 3,000 men are employed. Perhaps the most noticeable difference is the rather slow movement in the Fort compared to the bustling activity at the Falls.

At high noon the American town takes on the appearance of wartime Paris. Dozens of uniformed men stroll up and down Third street, the chief promenade, in their blue, olive drab uniforms, pistols strapped to their sides.

These men are from the four branches of federal service on the border—customs, customs patrol, liquor immigations, and immigration border patrol.

The federal police apparently are on the best of terms with the county and city officers. Mayor Oscar Sandstrom said the government men and local officers, with rare excep-

RITZ TODAY and MONDAY ONLY ALICE WHITE In the Whoopiest of All Whoopie Pictures "HOT STUFF" A First National Vitaphone Picture Talking - Singing - Music NEWS - COMEDY MRS. MARY QUINN MRS. H. H. MEEKS Be our guests today or Monday

Wyoming. Incidentally, Sid Keough, now president of the Continental Oil Company, was the head driller on the first Byron well. (And he was as good a driller as he is an oil president.)

Hogans' influence was so great by this time that he was elected to the Montana Senate in 1910, and he served in that capacity four years.

Twelve years ago, Hogan entered the oil business exclusively. Since that time, he has drilled many wells in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, and Texas. He is still interested in the Kevin-Sunburst oil field in Montana, where the Hogan Oil Company is joint owner with the Continental Oil Company in a group of producing properties.

Handled Large Leases Hogan spent considerable time in Old Mexico and secured leases on 4,000,000 acres of land there. In conjunction with the Ohio Oil Company, he organized the Mexico-Ohio Oil Company for development of this lease.

Recently, Hogan has been engaged in handling large producing properties. Among sales recently made were those of the John T. McElroy ranch of 73,000 acres, which he sold to a group of Paris, France, capitalists for \$3,000,000, and the T. G. Hendrick ranch of 32,000 acres, on which the Hendrick pool is located. Consideration for this deal was \$3,500,000, the purchaser being the American Maracaibo company.

Hogan is president and principal stockholder of the Texas and Eastern Investment Corporation which has valuable holdings in the Yates pool and in other West Texas areas.

And, now, the capitalist is just beginning to plan for the future.

MORE CHARGES TODAY HURLED AT CAMPBELL

SAN ANTONIO, June 29.—(UP)—New accusations have been piled up against Customs Collector Roy Campbell, Republican National Committeeman R. B. Creager's appointment of more than ten Senate patronage investigators committee.

District Judge John Valls, Laredo, testified he had been told by Captain Allen Walker, a former United States deputy marshal on the border and now a fugitive from justice, that Campbell had assisted him in bringing liquor across the border.

Captain Harrison Hamer, Texas ranger, told the committee that he had seen Campbell intoxicated with an associate at Del Rio.

The ranger from the house of a prominent Del Rio resident, and before he was able to bring the case before the law, Campbell ordered him transferred.

The range of milk consumption in Boston is between 28,000,000 and 32,000,000 pounds per month.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH

EXTENDS Best Wishes

The Postal Telegraph Company extends best wishes to the builders of the Hogan Petroleum Building, and congratulates Midland and West Texas in having such progressive citizens in their midst.

It is with pride that we tell you that our office is now located in this splendid building. These new quarters will give us added facilities for handling your business with greater dispatch than ever before. When you inspect the Petroleum Building, stop in and see our office on the ground floor.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH RAYMOND DENT, Manager

Petroleum

(Continued from Page 1)

Reuben Paine. Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. W. A. Hyatt. Galt-Brown. Amerada Petroleum Corporation. Texas & Eastern Investment Co. West Texas Land Company, Ira Lard and J. M. White.

Sam K. Wasaff, Attorney. Dr. A. L. Cantrell, Chiropractor. W. L. Floyd, Abstracts. Dr. R. A. Verdier. T. D. Kimbrough, Attorney. Edward W. Lee, Attorney.

W. A. McCall, Building Contractor. G. H. Cowden, Real Estate. H. E. Stone, Real Estate. B. Roller, Barber Shop and Beauty Shop.

Dr. W. G. Whitehouse, M. D. Dr. D. K. Ratliff, D. D. S. Dr. A. M. Gant, M. D. Stuart Photo-Print Shop. R. T. Bucy, Engineer.

W. P. Dykema & H. J. Hughes, Real Estate and Investments. C. A. Rainwater, Architect. Western Union. Postal Telegraph. City Pharmacy. Glass and Myrick, Insurance. Leon Goodman, Cattle and Investments.

Frank Elkin, Cattle and Investments. W. F. Scarborough, Royalties and Land.

COUPLE ATTEMPTING RECORD ROOSEVELT FIELD, June 27.—(UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jensen are over the field here today in their monoplane "Three Musketeers", attempting to break the world's refueling endurance record. They started last night.

"The Desert Song" will be the attraction at the Ritz Theatre beginning Thursday next.

Screen operetta is now a fact. Through the magic of the talking picture, "The Desert Song," one of the most tuneful and most popular musical plays ever shown on the stage, has been brought to screen, and has been produced on a scale that would be impossible in the theatre.

Sigmund Romberg's score with its magnificent choruses and the luring charm of its beautiful solo numbers, has been reproduced by Vitaphone in all its original glory.

The remarkable production qualities included in "The Desert Song" have been equalled by the unusual excellence of the all-star cast presented by Warner Brothers.

The scenes throughout the picture are especially beautiful, ranging from an extensive French military post in Morocco to encampments of the Red Shadow and his band of native Rifis in rocky passes of the mountains, and far-flung vistas of the rolling sands of the great African deserts, with the Rifis, singing as they go, riding their magnificent horses at break-neck speed into the setting sun.

The all-star cast of "The Desert Song" includes John Boles, Louise Fazenda, Carlotta King, Johnny Arthur, John Miljan, Marie Wells, Jack Pratt, Edward Martindel, Otto Hoffman, Robert E. Guzman, Myrna Loy and many others, as well as a chorus of one hundred beautiful voices. Roy Del Ruth directed, and the operetta was adapted for the screen by Harvey H. Gates.

"The Desert Song" will be the attraction at the Ritz Theatre beginning Thursday next.

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"DESERT SONG," FILM OPERETTA, DWARFS STAGE VERSION

(Continued from Page 1)

Reuben Paine. Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. W. A. Hyatt. Galt-Brown. Amerada Petroleum Corporation. Texas & Eastern Investment Co. West Texas Land Company, Ira Lard and J. M. White.

Sam K. Wasaff, Attorney. Dr. A. L. Cantrell, Chiropractor. W. L. Floyd, Abstracts. Dr. R. A. Verdier. T. D. Kimbrough, Attorney. Edward W. Lee, Attorney.

W. A. McCall, Building Contractor. G. H. Cowden, Real Estate. H. E. Stone, Real Estate. B. Roller, Barber Shop and Beauty Shop.

Dr. W. G. Whitehouse, M. D. Dr. D. K. Ratliff, D. D. S. Dr. A. M. Gant, M. D. Stuart Photo-Print Shop. R. T. Bucy, Engineer.

W. P. Dykema & H. J. Hughes, Real Estate and Investments. C. A. Rainwater, Architect. Western Union. Postal Telegraph. City Pharmacy. Glass and Myrick, Insurance. Leon Goodman, Cattle and Investments.

Frank Elkin, Cattle and Investments. W. F. Scarborough, Royalties and Land.

COUPLE ATTEMPTING RECORD ROOSEVELT FIELD, June 27.—(UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jensen are over the field here today in their monoplane "Three Musketeers", attempting to break the world's refueling endurance record. They started last night.

"The Desert Song" will be the attraction at the Ritz Theatre beginning Thursday next.

Screen operetta is now a fact. Through the magic of the talking picture, "The Desert Song," one of the most tuneful and most popular musical plays ever shown on the stage, has been brought to screen, and has been produced on a scale that would be impossible in the theatre.

Sigmund Romberg's score with its magnificent choruses and the luring charm of its beautiful solo numbers, has been reproduced by Vitaphone in all its original glory.

The remarkable production qualities included in "The Desert Song" have been equalled by the unusual excellence of the all-star cast presented by Warner Brothers.

The scenes throughout the picture are especially beautiful, ranging from an extensive French military post in Morocco to encampments of the Red Shadow and his band of native Rifis in rocky passes of the mountains, and far-flung vistas of the rolling sands of the great African deserts, with the Rifis, singing as they go, riding their magnificent horses at break-neck speed into the setting sun.

The all-star cast of "The Desert Song" includes John Boles, Louise Fazenda, Carlotta King, Johnny Arthur, John Miljan, Marie Wells, Jack Pratt, Edward Martindel, Otto Hoffman, Robert E. Guzman, Myrna Loy and many others, as well as a chorus of one hundred beautiful voices. Roy Del Ruth directed, and the operetta was adapted for the screen by Harvey H. Gates.

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"The Desert Song"

Yucca Theatre, Done in Assyrian, Will Be Open Soon

TO BE BIGGEST AND MOST EXPENSIVE PLAYHOUSE OF ALL IN SOUTHWEST

The big 12-story Petroleum building is not the only new attraction to Midland's building these days. While its official opening will not be held for several weeks, the big Yucca theatre, part of the building, and the finest in the Southwest, will be the cynosure of all theatre goers' eyes. It has been leased for 21 years by the Southwestern Theatres, Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Delaware.

Will Be Assyrian

The interior decoration of the whole theatre building is under the personal supervision of H. B. Layman, who has studied interior decoration and architecture in this country and in Europe, and who is a recognized authority in the theatre world. Many of the outstanding theatres of America were decorated and equipped under his supervision. About the first of February Mr. Layman went from New York to Fort Worth to consult with the architect of the building, Wyatt C. Hedrick, in order that a comprehensive study might be made of a plan of decoration which would harmonize with the Assyrian interior architecture which had been adopted in Mr. Hedrick's architectural plans. This required unusual treatment, to simulate the methods employed in Assyria at a time ante-dating Babylon. It involved brick tile and stone side walls and the use of much gold leaf and rich coloring.

Special Equipment Follows Motif

Specially designed carpets were necessitated and are being woven on special order. The figure designs of these carpets were prepared by Mr. Layman with special reference to the general scheme of decorating.

An extremely fine pipe organ, undoubtedly excelling any theatre organ in the southwest has been built and will be installed by the Skinner Organ Company of New York. The console is of walnut embellished with gold leaf and rich coloring, also under the personal supervision of Mr. Layman.

The lighting fixtures are reminiscent of Assyrian lamps and are very rich in coloring, the lighting scheme being one of reflected light which will conduce the best possible projection, and yet will enable anyone in the theatre to read while the picture is being shown.

Rich Curtain a Feature

The asbestos curtain has been especially designed for high acoustic qualities and is very richly embellished with Assyrian figures in gold

leaf and rich coloring. The front curtain of the stage is especially woven and extremely lustrous velvet, encrusted with tens of thousands of rhinestones working out an elaborate Assyrian pattern.

Other stage curtains are made of especially dyed fabrics, woven according to definite specifications in order to accomplish the maximum in lighting adaptability. They were embellished in distinctive and unusual ornamentation done in gold and silver leaf and gay coloring.

The Cattle Scene

T. S. Hogan, the owner of the theatre, was particularly definite and emphatic in the portrayal of a scene true in historical realism to the country in and around Midland. His ideas were explained to the artists in the studio and the artists set to work to draw a picture of this scene, encountering numerous difficulties in order to accurately express authentically the scene desired.

Twenty-one individual sketches were made, each meeting the same criticism from Mr. Hogan before a final selection had been made. Further difficulties were encountered when the coloring was applied to the sketch selected. Each detail was gone into minutely. The cattle and horses and other figures were scaled exceedingly carefully before they were adopted. The sky line was changed a multitude of times and after a final session of the artists, the art director and T. S. Hogan, the sketch had been finally okayed.

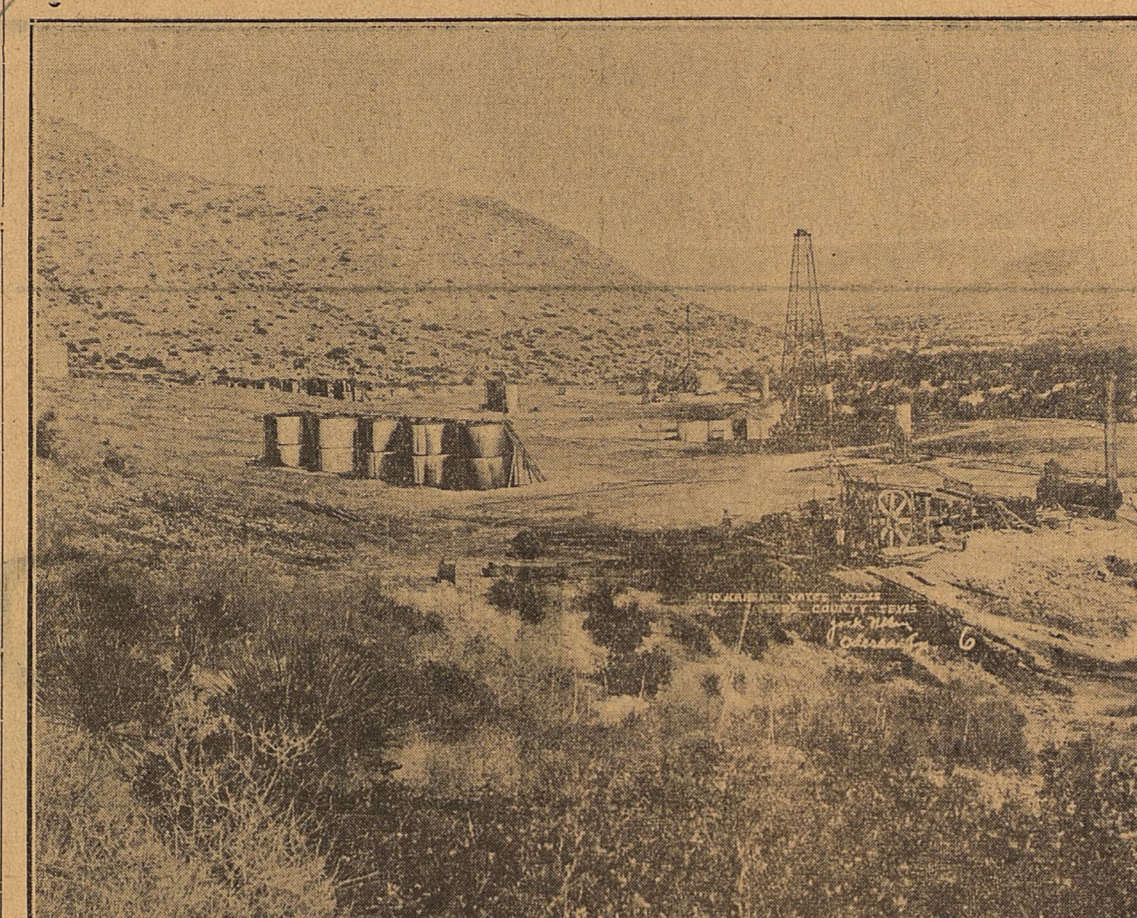
Such an international mural painter as M. Louis Jambor, member of Hungarian Societe de Fine Arts, and holder of many medals and awards, whose attainments are briefly set forth as follows, will reproduce this scene:

Mural decoration in—

"Cielito Lindo"—the home of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Donahue at Palm Beach, reproductions of which are in the Arts and Decorations magazine of July, 1928.

Catholic Church, 420 East 32nd St. New York City.

Real Scenery in Yates Field of Pecos County



The wonderful Yates pool of Pecos county, said by many oil men to be the greatest oil field in the world, where production has held production down to a small percentage of the actual initial production, has scenery which adds to the romance of the race for "liquid gold". After the wells have been brought in, the derricks are removed, so that one is almost on the field before he sees the vast number of wells flowing from a shallow depth.

Residence of E. F. Hutton, Palm Beach.
 Residence of G. L. Mesker, Palm Beach, Fla.
 The Historical Museum at Budapest.
 Fresco decorations in the Castle of Gref, Esterhazy at Bagmoo, Czecho Slovakia.
Rothe to Install Settings
 The Novelty Scenic Studios of New York City were delegated to design and install stage settings, scenery and draperies, under the personal supervision of their art director, Bert Rothe, who has done such creditable and outstanding work in the four "Music Box" Reviews, as well as in the stupendous spectacle "Miracle" for Mr. Morris Gest; also the famous Capitol Theatre, New York, Stage productions for five years. Mr. Rothe further rendered invaluable assistance in the completions of such jobs as the Henry Ford Industrial Exposition, 1928, at the Madison Square Garden, New York City; Cleveland Auditorium, Cleveland, Ohio; The Foundation Exhibit, Grand Central Palace, New York City; Queensboro Theatre, Long Island, N. Y.; Harris South Hills Theatre, Dormont Pa., Plymouth Theatre, Worcester, Mass., Fortway Theatre, Brooklyn, N. Y., Uptown Theatre, Cleveland, O.; and a notable and distinguished array of other theatre jobs, schools and churches and public auditoriums throughout the country; furthermore, over fifty successful stage productions.
 H. B. Layman was appointed art director of the new Yucca Theatre. To his credit are such distinguished jobs as the entire interior decoration of Loew's New Pittsburgh theatre, Leow's New Rochelle Theatre, The Queensboro Theatre, Mayfair Theatre at Asbury Park, N. J.—the last two theatres being "atmospheric" theatres. Also Keith's 81st St. Theatre, Keith's Bushwick Theatre,

Jerome Theatre and Graham Theatre

The Atlantic City Auditorium, with a capacity of 45,000 seats now in course of construction, will be decorated by the Novelty Scenic Co. under his direction.

Film-Sound Synchronization

The Radio Corporation of America is installing a complete R. C. A. photophone equipment, including attachment for non-synchronized records. A contract has been made with the Victor Talking Machine Company for their full musical service which will be played with this non-synchronized equipment, and which will make available at all times the very best in musical production.

The stage will have every equipment necessary for legitimate stage productions and the entire equipment will be complete in every detail.

WEST TEXAS LAND COMPANY EARLY TO GET IN BLDG.

Ira F. Lord and J. M. White, managers of the newly organized West Texas Land company, felt the need of the Petroleum building so much that they were the first to move into the big 12-story structure, aside from Postal Telegraph. Their office is on the second floor, suite No. 206.

The company is a prophet, says the managers, of a great stock farming area here. Both men go from Midland to all parts of the state, preaching the fact that the greatest potential farming land in the state, considering the fact that land costs here are now nominal, water plentiful, and soil classified as the finest. They are attempting to bring into the county the best farmers of the state, farmers who do not want to drift about renting land, but those who wish to buy and reside on the land they own. The company is interested in cut-

ting up large ranches into sections having more land under cultivation. They point out an eventual increase in land values to the owners of such land as a result of this division, and also the possibility of ranchers getting more West Texas feed for their cattle and stock at home, without having to ship in cars of feed from a distance.

An eventual stabilizing of the market for foodstuffs and feed would result from putting in more land in the Midland area, the managers of the company believe.

Cowboy Kelly To Greet Editors At Sweetwater July 12

SWEETWATER, Texas, June 29.—Jim Kelly, now vacationing on a ranch near Breckenridge, will be among the prominent figures to attend the West Texas Press Association convention in Sweetwater, July 12 and 13, it has been definitely announced.

Both Kelly and Reg Robbins, pilots of the "Fort Worth" in its recent record breaking endurance flight, were invited to the convention.

D. W. Carlton, manager of aviation activities for the Fort Worth Association of Commerce, notified Monte E. Owen, Secretary of the Board of City Development this week that Kelly would be able to greet West Texas newspaper men at the convention here, but that Robbins, who is in California, may not return in time to attend.

It is expected that the West Texas Press Association convention will be the largest attended by airplanes of any convention ever held in the Southwest and there is an effort being made by the local committee to get even more to attend so that it will be the largest number of visitors riding airplanes of any convention ever held in the United States, outside of aeronautical meets.

Already word has been received from the following, who will fly to

Sweetwater for this convention: H. S. Hunter, editor El Paso Times; Chas. R. Guy, Editor Lubbock Avalanche, Eddie Warren, Post Dispatch, Post, Texas, Jimmy Smith, Sourry County Times Signal; J. M. North, Managing Editor, Fort Worth Star Telegram, Tom Jordan, Big Spring; T. Paul Barron, Editor Midland Reporter-Telegram; Paul Vickers, Midland Chamber of Commerce; Editor T. E. Roderick, Slaton Slatonite; Editor Ralph Shuffler, Oney and Dr. George B. Hamilton of that city; Silliman Evans, Vice President, T. A. T.; Robert Cantwell, Chief pilot, Safe Way Lines, Tulsa; D. W. Carlton, Aviation Secretary, Fort Worth Association of Commerce and Jim Kelly, Fort Worth endurance flyer. As the meeting is still weeks off, it is expected that a number of others will be added to this list. Aviation will be stressed considerably during the program and a great deal of interest is being manifested.



NO NEED TO RESEMBLE A SCARECROW. We'll remedy that if you will bring your suit and hat to us—WE'LL FIX 'EM UP.

C. GEORGE
 Phone 89
 Dry Cleaning
 "We Know How"

Congratulations

Mr. T. S. Hogan and Associates upon
the completion and dedication of
your new

Petroleum Building

Another giant stride in the develop-
ment of the Great West Texas
Empire

GRISSOM-ROBERTSON STORES, INC.

Successors to
Wadley-Wilson Company
"Serving an Empire"

We Congratulate

You, Midland and West
Texas, Upon the Completion
of the T. S. Hogan

Petroleum Building

We are Glad that We Had
a Part in the Erection of
the Building

YOUNG & PRATT

Plumbing
LUBBOCK AND MIDLAND, TEXAS

The Petroleum

Built at Midland the

Great Perm

The opening of the Petroleum Building is the consummation of a plan inaugurated in September, 1927. At that time we completed an extensive survey of the oil possibilities of the Permian Basin. Having watched its development from the time when the first oil well was brought in we were convinced that it would presently become one of the most important oil areas in the world.

That this is not an opinion arrived at after the development of the oil fields is proven by the fact that in October, 1926, I purchased the John T. McElroy ranch for \$2,500,000 when there were only two oil wells on it. At that time only a few of the major oil companies recognized the importance of this area. One group of New York Bankers sent one of the best known geologists of the world to examine the McElroy Ranch. He reported

there would be a dry "saddle" between the McElroy Fields Pool and McElroy to the south. The famous L is located in what this geologist called a "saddle" and that 400-foot thick layer would produce three million barrels of oil for the purpose of demonstration. It was then realized how tremendously rich the oil fields in would become to the oil industry or that the productive structure was of enormous size. Geological opinions remain unchanged. West Texas is the size to match the magnitude of the Permian. Where other producing structures

The Petroleum Building and the Yucca Theatre are both owned by T. S. Hunt. We wish to extend a cordial invitation and welcome to

T. S. H

um Building

Logical Capitol of the Permian Basin

iddle" between the Church wells which were four miles andreth Strip, 400 feet wide ogist declared to be the dry strip has already produced . This incident is mentioned rating that at that time few important the Permian Bas- ndustry of the United States tures would be of such enor- ons differ; geological facts Texas oil structures are of a cent area of the state itself. ctures are measured in hun-

dreeds of acres West Texas reckons her structures in the thousands of acres.

The depth at which oil may be found is only limited by the capacity of the equipment of the industry to attain great depths at a practical cost.

It is entirely fitting that in this area is the deepest well in the world, to wit: 8523 feet. Below that depth no doubt other pay horizons exist as a challenge to the ingenuity of the industry of a period a century hence.

I recite these facts for the benefit of those who may not understand why we build with such confidence in the future of Midland. Two years ago when we decided that Midland was the logical metropolis of this immense oil area we were only anticipating what has since become established facts.

uilt to fit the splendid future of the Permian Basin. those who will attend our formal opening.

OGAN

CLUBS
MUSIC
DRAMA

WOMEN'S PAGE

CHURCHES
THEATRES
FASHIONS

MIDLAND SOCIETY PREPARED FOR CELEBRATION OF JULY 4th

Early days of the new week are filled with social affairs given by clubs; informal parties for out-of-town guests; and extensive preparations on the part of the housewives for house guests during the celebration of the 4th of July. A number of regular club meetings for this week have been postponed because of the activities here during the middle of the week.

Weekend Socials

Weekend activities have called for informal socials for clubs, several picnics and younger society entertainment. The most distinctive of these was an afternoon bridge social given by Mrs. Jack Holmsley for members of the Jol De Vie Club and also a luncheon for the G. N. O. Club by Miss Mary Bell Pratt.

The large veranda of the W. L. Holmsley home was used as the setting for this affair with pretty decorations of yellow and green. Table markers were of these colors, also, and floral decorations were attractive sun flowers and jonquils at various places about the porch.

At the close of the games, score favors went to Mrs. Sam Holloway, guest, and to Mrs. Dewey Stokes, member. They received a water jug and a raffia bag respectively. Mrs. R. M. Barron who cut high, also was favored with a raffia bag.

During the game hours, punch was served and at tea time summer salads reflecting the chosen colors was passed to Mesdames C. L. Klaproth, Foy Proctor, Dewey Stokes, J. M. DeArmond, J. D. Young, R. M. Barron, Sam Holloway, M. M. Meek, M. R. Hill, Dewey Ross, M. C. Ulmer and Clifford Hill.

CLUB LUNCHEON

At the Pratt home where Miss Mary Belle Pratt entertained for the G. N. O. Club, party decorations were attractive in colors of yellow and pink.

For the bridge games Miss Imogene Cox won a novelty manicure set for holding high score among the member group and Miss Janelle Edwards won a clever shoe horn for the guests. Miss Mary Elizabeth Randolph of Plainview received high cut favor which was a linen handkerchief.

At luncheon a delightful three-course luncheon was served to Mesdames Marie Hill, Ruth Pratt, Evelyn Garlington, Annie Faye Dunagan, Dorothy Bess Stanley, Mary Elizabeth Randolph, Imogene Cox and Janelle Edwards.

Large Attendance At S. S. Picnic

More than sixty people were guests of the Friendly Builders Sunday School Class of the Methodist church when members with their husbands and families gathered at the Fred Barber farm north of Midland Thursday evening for a picnic.

Following the large spread supper a social hour was enjoyed by the guests.

Mrs. M. V. Coman, teacher of the class and Mrs. U. G. Holt, president, were in charge of the entertainment and plans for the supper.

Party to Caverns For Weekend

A party of Midland guests and citizens left yesterday for Carlsbad, New Mexico, with plans of touring the caverns during today.

Among the party were Mr. and Mrs. Claude O. Crane and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Crane of Dallas, Mrs. William Sadler of Dallas, Miss Dora Wall and Mr. Roy Chancey. The group will return to Midland either late tonight and early tomorrow.

President W. M. U. Returned; Asks Members Attend

Special request is made by Mrs. J. M. White, president of the Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church, for the presence of every officer and chairman of this organization to be at the business meeting at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. White has been out of the city for several weeks and is anxious to get in touch with every official of the society.

She also asks that reports for the past month's work be brought to the meeting. Rev. Geo. F. Brown will continue his series of Bible lessons of Women of the Bible.

Miss Collins Returns From Speech Arts School in Dallas

Miss Elma Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Collins will return to Midland this week from Dallas where she has been for the past several weeks attending the summer session of the Dallas Academy of Speech Arts.

Tuesday morning of this week Miss Collins will appear in a stage make-up recital and on that evening she is to appear in the Junior recital of the school. Wednesday she will complete final examinations and leave for Midland in time to attend the July 4 celebrations here.

Miss Collins has received high commendation for her work as a reader and student of speech arts since a student in the academy. She has received rating with the highest students of the school.

Mother Honors Daughter on 12th Birthday

Mrs. R. D. Scruggs entertained Friday evening at her home in honor of her daughter Kathryn's twelfth birthday. A large group of friends gathered at the Scruggs lawn where lights were strung for the affair.

Lively games and contests furnished amusement of the young folk which was closed when the hostess served a salad course during the tea hour.

The honoree was presented with numbers of lovely gifts in remembrance of the occasion.

The guest list included: Leonore Goodman, Eddie Blanche Cowden, Leola Kerby, Edna May Elkin, Louise Wolcott, Reed Thomas, Doris Black, Barbara Gann, Francis George, Dorothy Dunagan, Virginia Boone, Katie Belle Long, Ruth Pratt, Margaret Miles, Annie Bell Youngblood, Ruth Dickey, E. B. Roundtree, Jno. Nobles, Jr., Jack Prothro, A. W. Stanley, Jr., Jack Ambrose, Billie Pratt, Bob White, Leo Kerby, and Mervin Haag.

Mr. and Mrs. Warnick Recently Married, Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Warnick are now making their home in Midland having recently married in Tahoka, the home of Mrs. Warnick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Small. Mr. Warnick is well known to Midland people having been for the past year connected with the Midland Drug Company as druggist.

Before her marriage the bride was Miss Alice Small and was a student in McCurry College in Abilene and College of Industrial Arts in Denton.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Warnick, prominent resident of Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Warnick are now making their home at 508 North Main St.

Affair for Miss Schwartz of Laredo Friday Evening

Honoring Miss Mary Schwartz of Laredo who is visiting relatives here, a marshmallow roast was given for a party Friday evening.

The scene of the affair was at a grove near Odessa and guests included Misses Virginia Bohne, Bertha Schwartz, Dorothy Snyder, Mabel McCormick, Messrs Butler Hurley, George Bennett, Claude Allen White and Johnnie Ratliff.

Junior Epworth League Program For Tonight

Following is the program to be given today by the Junior Epworth League, at the Methodist Church. Song, No. 291—Epworth Juniors. Call to worship.

Psalms 100; in unison. Prayer.

Offering. Song, No. 231.

Talk by the leader, Jack Prothro. Topic, "Our Own Money."

1. By Jane Joyce DeCraw.

2. By Coren Stevenson.

3. By Doris Tidwell.

Song number 290. League Benediction.

Misses Gantt to House Party in Winkler County

Misses Alberta Moutzon and Eula Lee Gantt daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Albert M. Gantt at 1522 West Texas Ave., left Midland yesterday morning to spend the weekend as house guests of Mrs. Ferris in Winkler County.

The occasion is a house party given by Mrs. Ferris for a number of guests from points in West Texas. Misses Gantt will return to Midland early next week.

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. C. Caswell and children are visiting her parents in Loraine this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alford Tom were shoppers in Midland yesterday from their home near Stanton.

Misses Virginia Bohne and Bertha Schwartz visited in Odessa yesterday afternoon.

Irl Hix, of McAllen, is in Midland visiting his brother, John W. Hix, this week end. Irl formerly lived in Midland, but has been in South Texas for several years. He is enroute to Colorado state to spend the summer.

Miss Katherine Strawn left Saturday morning for Brady to visit friends for several days.

W. H. Williams returned Saturday morning from Dallas, transacting business for the Ritz and Palace theatres.

Herd and Dick Midkiff were in their ranches south of town Saturday and reported rain varying from an inch to an inch and a half in their neighborhood. A good rain fell at Joe Youngblood's, they reported.

Mrs. C. D. Hodges will spend the next two weeks on her vacation from her position at Wadley Wilson store. She will visit friends and relatives in Wichita Falls for a few days.

Miss Virginia Hale returned Friday night from a visit in Big Spring and left yesterday morning for the Clyde Cowden ranch to attend a roun-up near Odessa.

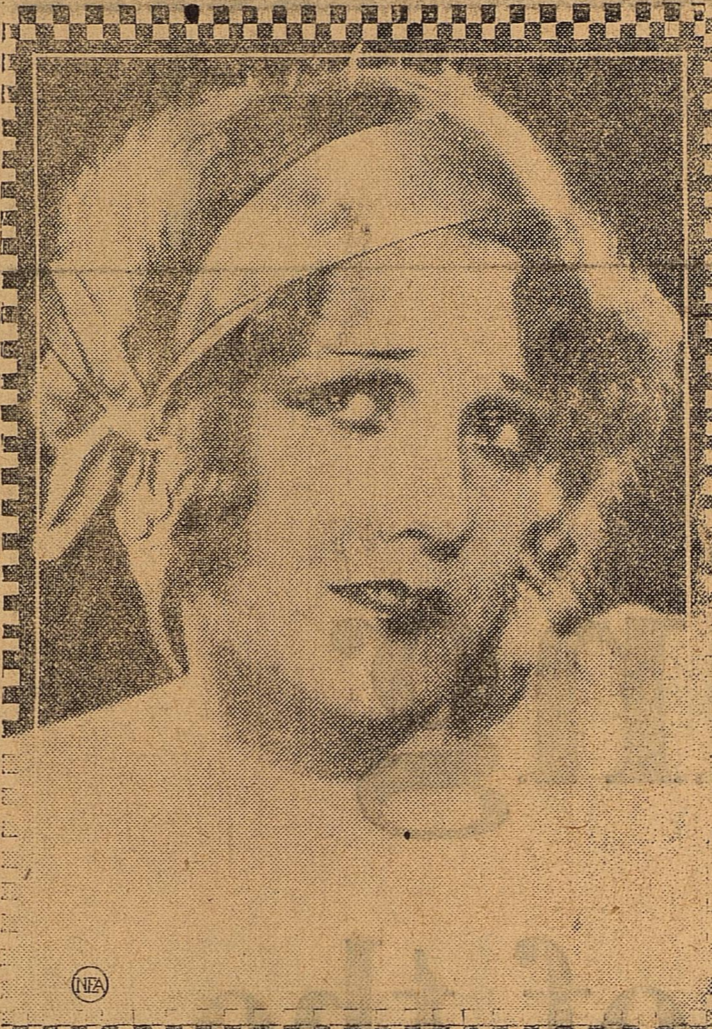
Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Girdley and son have returned from Mesquite and Dallas where they have been visiting for several days.

J. A. Roup of Chicago was in Midland yesterday calling on dry goods merchants of the city.

R. M. Hymans, Judge E. S. Pritchard of Houston and W. F. Rollins of Dallas were in Midland yesterday on business for the Gulf Production Company.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mathew of

Stars Are Seldom Out at Night, Says Movie Beauty



"A warm bath, I find, is a great sleep inducer. Cold baths are not good because, although they tone up the body, they harden the skin and, to retain the silky smoothness of the skin it is best not to take them."

The "cat and dog" method is much better than the alarm clock for waking, Miss Page advises. As you awake, yawn and stretch slowly until every muscle of the body is aroused.

Setting-up exercises she finds beneficial. "Touch the hands to the floor without bending the knees. Standing with the feet wide apart, pivoting the waist and bending, with the right hand touching the floor as far as possible, then pivot to the other side and repeat."

"I allow myself one night a week for dancing or parties later than 11 p. m. While I'm working on a picture I always retire immediately after a light supper and sleep until 7 a. m. Between pictures, 11 o'clock is my bed time."

Pliny visited in Midland the last few days of the week.

Edgar Krause of San Angelo was a business visitor in Midland yesterday. He is connected with the Atlantic Production Company.

W. A. Dean went to Monohans yesterday on business. He reports

that territory received good rains.

Geo. Carr of the Roxana Petroleum Corporation is in Midland a few days from oil fields in eastern New Mexico.

Mayor Sam McKinney of Odessa was a business visitor in Midland yesterday.

Dolores and Billy Barron are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. H. E. Cummins on the Cummins ranch near Odessa this week.

Messrs. Bowlin, H. B. Griffith and A. C. Hardesty of Colorado were in Midland yesterday making preparations to move here. They are to be connected with the California Oil Company with offices in the Petroleum Building.

Mrs. Guy S. Bumgardner of Stanton was a shopper in Midland yesterday afternoon.

Dan Woodlee is spending the weekend in Breckenridge transacting business.

V. E. Jackson of the Midland Refining Company made a business trip to Big Spring yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Kelton and family were in Midland yesterday from the Goldsmith ranch near Judkins.

Frank Waddell of El Paso is in Midland visiting his brother Jim Waddell and family.

Mrs. Charlie Nolan has returned from Georgia and Florida where she has been visiting relatives for the past few weeks.

Mrs. R. A. Verdier and daughter Jean and son Dick, have gone to Plainsville, Ga., to visit with relatives for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson left last week for a vacation trip to Oklahoma.

Ed Cole is in from his ranch this week and reports several good rains there this week.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday
Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church meet at the home of Mrs. S. R. Preston for so-

The
Come 'n Look
SHOP
117 E. Wall Phone 334
One-fourth off on all Gift Wares.
One-half off on all party favors, etc.
A few hats left for \$1.00.

many of the sequences. It is a snappy picture of modern college life and tells that all the reckless gaiety and well-known "speed" is merely for show purposes.

Robert S. Carr, the youthful author was in college when he wrote it. Mervyn LeRoy directed it. In the cast are William Bakewell, Doris Dawson, the Wampus Baby star and many other youthful and prominent players.

The fat-tailed sheep has a tail dragging on the ground which contains many pounds.

HEALTH IS WEALTH

Dr. Wright & Ellinger
Thomas Building
Midland, Texas

You Haven't a DRESS IN YOUR WARDROBE Which We Can't Clean to Your Satisfaction

We have made a real effort to learn just how to do the best work on those dainty dresses and other articles of fine Ladies clothing. Our guarantee is satisfaction. Our modern up-to-the-minute plant is equipped to do the best possible work.

Send us your suits and clothing to be cleaned and pressed tomorrow, and visitors after the trip to our city, let us freshen up your clothing by pressing them. We do it while you wait. We also carry a complete line of Men's furnishings.

Harry Tolbert

Cleaning - Pressing - Gent's Furnishings
Phone 150

We congratulate Mr. T. S. Hogan and associates upon the completion of the Petroleum Building, a lasting monument in the progress of Midland and West Texas.

CONGRATULATIONS . . . To the builders of the Hogan Petroleum Building

PLUMBING With Expert Care

When you get a combination of the finest materials possible with workmanship of the highest calibre, due to years of experience, your plumbing job is certain to be the best available. That's the reputation of this concern. Whether you intend to remodel your home or build a new one you will find our prices surprisingly agreeable.

Howe & Allen

Licensed and Bonded Plumbers
Phone 232 Midland, Texas

Your Appearance Is OUR BUSINESS

Those Summer FROCKS

We mean just this. We are specialists in our line of work, which happens to be the Cleaning and Pressing business. Even the finest tailored suit of the best materials doesn't look right when it needs cleaning or pressing. Make it a point to look well. Just give us a call and allow us the privilege of keeping your appearance always the best.

Will be safe in our hands. We will make it a point to do just what you want us to do. No matter how dainty the material, it won't be damaged, and the way we can improve its condition will amaze you. We call for and deliver, phone 30 today and let us have your finest dress just to help us convince you of the superiority of our work.

We Congratulate You

Mr. T. S. Hogan and associates on the completion and dedication of your new building, Midland and all West Texas stands behind you in your great enterprise.

Middleton Tailor Shop

PHONE 30

ANNOUNCING

The Opening of the

Petroleum Pharmacy

REXALL STORE NO. 2

A complete Drug Store, or Pharmacy, from start to finish, under the management of H. P. Flagg, who has been with the City Drug Store in Midland for the past two years.

The Petroleum Pharmacy is owned by T. A. Fannin & Son, who have owned and operated the City Drug Store for twenty-two years.

For beauty of style and finish, for convenience in arrangement and completeness of stock, we believe the Petroleum Pharmacy has no superior in the West.

The location is an ideal one, being in the southwest corner of the beautiful Hogan Building, the largest and most magnificent office building to be found anywhere in this part of the state.

The Petroleum Pharmacy is manned by an up-to-date, competent crew, from janitor

to manager. Prescriptions entrusted to the care of this store will be filled by a graduate registered pharmacist. The completely refrigerated fountain will be under the management of an expert, and every popular drink, ice, sandwiches and coffee will be dispensed in the most approved style.

We invite all the folks in West Texas to pay us a visit on the Third and Fourth during the celebration of the opening of the only 12-story building for hundreds of miles around. All women and children will be presented a gift as memento of the occasion.

Welcome one and all to our store on the Third and Fourth, and for all time to come in the future. Drop in at any time you can and use our telephone which has the number 850.

Free delivery service to any part of the city.

T. A. FANNIN & SON

CITY PHARMACY

Rexall Store No. 1

112 North Main

PETROLEUM PHARMACY

Rexall Store No. 2

Hogan Building

Corner Colorado and Texas Avenues

Leadership—

so much that Clarence Scharbauer donated perpetually free of charge magnificent club rooms to the large Midland Petroleum Club, and the people, through their chamber of commerce furnished the club rooms.

Midland is the central point for oil fields of Crane, Upton, Winkler, Howard, Glascock, Reagan, Pecos, Ector and Mitchell counties in Texas, and for fields and hot wildcat areas in Eastern New Mexico and wildcatting in Andrews and Gaines counties in Texas.

Midland is on the Texas & Pacific Railway. Go to bed in Fort Worth, wake up in Midland. Midland is on paved Broadway of America. Midland is one of Texas' six greatest airports. Many oil men land their planes at the Class A airport at Midland.

Midland is connected direct with McCamey and Church and Fields pools by good roads. Midland has a fast road to the Upton fields and the Yates fields in Pecos county, via Rankin. Midland has six bus lines and two trains daily to the Winkler area, and six daily bus lines to Pecos, Pyote, Odessa, Big Spring, and two bus lines daily to McCamey, Crane City areas. Midland has direct bus service from the Amarillo area. Midland is connected with every pool within a 100-mile radius by good roads.

Midland has every city convenience including natural gas. Midland has municipal water in unlimited quantities, municipal sewerage, paved streets, white way, two long distance phone systems, two telegraph companies, and is the only centrally located city in the West Texas Permian Basin that has all of these advantages.

Midland has a completed six-story office building, and the 12-story Petroleum building. Midland has other available office space.

Midland has one of the most luxurious hotels in the Southwest, the Scharbauer with 250 rooms and 250 baths. The 120-room Llano, the Haley, the Home, the Midland, and other smaller hotels give Midland a total of about 500 rooms, and others are to be built.

Homes in Midland are of the permanent type. Many oil men own their own homes in Midland. Many wealthy cattlemen own fine homes in Midland.

Midland mild winters, cool summers, good schools, churches, recreational facilities, amusements, moderate priced building lots in eight new additions make Midland the favorite residential city for oil men and cattlemen of West Texas.

Midland is the only centrally lo-

ated city in the Permian Basin with extra high affiliated schools. Midland schools are among the highest ranking in Texas, having 33 credits. A new high school building, new junior school and four ward buildings compose the physical plant. Oil men and cattlemen move to Midland to put their children through first class schools.

Midland is the recreational center of West Texas. Midland has four theatres, one in connection with the 12-story oil office building, one of the finest between Fort Worth and Los Angeles. Midland has three recreational clubs, the Petroleum club, a swimming pool, two golf courses, a country club, a shooting club, a polo club, ball club, and University club.

Midland is the Tulsa of Texas. Midland is a permanently built city whose wealth is founded on the cattle, oil, farming and wholesale industries. Two University of Texas geologists say Midland county has "enough potash to supply the United States for 250 years." Millions of barrels of known oil are pinched in, yet, the wildcat possibilities are barely scratched. Oil men say the West Texas Permian Basin may last 40 years or longer. One can only guess now how long. Only one-tenth of Midland's low-priced, fertile farm lands are developed. Agriculture and cattle alone can support a city of 25,000 at Midland. Midland is one of the greatest Hereford cattle breeding areas in the world, and is a cattle capital as well as an oil capital. Midland will be a great city long after typical oil boom towns have faded into oblivion. Midland farm products have won many prizes at Texas fairs. The banks of Midland have over \$2,000,000 deposits, and have correspondents in Tulsa, Fort Worth, and other oil cities.

The fact that Midland has every convenience of any modern city; has the only highly affiliated schools in the center of the West Texas Permian Basin; is connected with oil fields within 100 mile radius by good roads; a network of oil field phone lines, has ample phone and telegraph facilities; a great transcontinental airport; the best hotel accommodations anywhere near the big oil fields; has its oil wealth backed up by cattle wealth and potential farm wealth; is a growing jobbing center, is the greatest amusement center in the West Texas oil area; is permanently built; has a citizenship famous all over the southwest for its happy blend of hospitality and progressiveness; has a sincere and hearty welcome for the oil men—makes Midland the logical place for oil men and cattle men to locate, and for capital to seek investments.

Typical Oil Town Scene



The above picture of Wink, Texas, in its early days is typical of the 22 oil towns which have sprung up in the 13 oil producing counties of the Permian Basin, in a territory where there were formerly only 25 voters. Some of these towns have had their booms and have faded into insignificance, while others have grown into permanent towns with substantial buildings.

Becherer Tells—

(Continued from Page 1)
is coming to depend upon the airplane, he says. Strange as it may seem the airplane has been found an almost ideal method for scouting for oil deposits. Practically all the major companies of the south and west now use the aerial method as a standard means of gathering information, and one company has already mapped four different areas from the air.

No longer does the geologist saddle his mule and go forth to spend many weary weeks in solitude, splashing through swamps and fighting his slow and painful way over towering mountain peaks. No longer is it necessary for him to wander hither and yon, hoping to find some clue which will support a theory of subsurface oil deposits. Formerly he spent ninety per cent of his time merely looking. Now he goes and gets.

The aerial pictures which have been furnished him beforehand show him the natural formation and layout of all the features in the district. If he makes a field study at all, he knows where the geological formations he desires to study are located, and if they disappear suddenly into the bosom of mother earth, these pictures help him visualize their subterranean

appearance and direction.

For instance, in California a definite slope of a rock ledge suddenly disappeared into a flat, uncultivated valley where all trace of it was lost to ground investigators. It was plainly traced in the aerial pictures, however, and followed four miles out into the valley, and the angle of decline was projected this same distance, much to the relief of the geologist in charge of the work.

In some cases the airplane has saved the entire situation for more than one oil company, and accomplished results which could have been achieved in no other way. In Mexico, for example, with important oil developments delayed and interfered with due to revolution; with many lines of communication with the United States cut off and making it obviously impossible for a surveying party to operate, the aerial camera has brought back its pictures and maps; completed its contracts on schedule and told geologists who sat at mahogany desks in New York, three thousand miles away, the story of the surface of the earth in a war-torn, turbulent republic. In spite of a delay of six days due to investigations by Mexican officials, two Fairchild photographic crews have gone ahead with their map-making schedules and brought back the completed product.

PIPE LINES SERVING PERMIAN BASIN HAVE BIG CONCENTRATION HERE

With three major oil storage tank farms located at Midland, with feeder lines from the major oil pools of Pecos, Upton, Crane and Winkler counties coming into Midland, and with three electrically welded trunk pipe lines leading from Midland to the east and to the Gulf coast, Midland is the center of a great concentration of Permian Basin oil.

The Atlantic Lines
The Atlantic Pipe Line Company has a 10-inch welded line from the Hendricks pool in Winkler county to its tank farm at Midland, a distance of 71 miles, which has a daily capacity of 50,000 barrels.

From Midland, the Atlantic has a 10-inch welded trunk pipe line, leading to Atreco, on the Gulf coast, a distance of 425 miles. The trunk line has a daily capacity of 35,000 barrels.

Gulf Was First
The Gulf Pipe Line Company was the first to build a tank farm at Midland, laying an 8-inch line from the Gulf-McElroy and Church and Fields pools in Crane county to Midland, a distance of 25 miles. This line, formerly having a capacity of 22,000 barrels daily, was later looped to give it 35,000 barrels daily capacity.

Feeding into this line is a 6 and 8-inch line from the Yates pool in Pecos county, where the Gulf has large production, to its Crane county line, bringing the Yates oil into Midland. This pipe line is 43 miles long and has a capacity of 20,000 barrels daily.

From its tank farm at Midland, the Gulf Pipe Line Company has a 6 and 10-inch line to Ranger, the original capacity being 25,000 daily. This line was looped during the past year for a distance of 75 miles with 10-inch line, giving it a total capacity of 50,000 barrels daily capacity. The Ranger line leads on the coast.

The Magnolia Line
The Magnolia Pipe Line Company has the largest tank farm at Midland, with more than 100 tanks. Pipe lines lead into the farm from the Church and Fields pool in Crane County, 25 miles long, with a capacity of 22,000 barrels daily; and a 10-inch line from the Hendricks pool of Winkler county to Midland by way of Monahan.

The Magnolia then has a trunk line from its Midland tank farm to

and Pecos County pools, also from Howard and Mitchell counties,

Engine Trouble Brings Endurance Airplane Down

MINNEAPOLIS, June 29.—(UP)—Engine trouble forced Owen Hauglan and Thorwald Johnson to bring their monoplane "Miss Minneapolis" to the ground at 10:57 today, less than 21 hours from their mark of breaking the world's flight endurance record.

In the Culebra cut of the Panama Canal 2,500 tons of explosives

were used. The biggest single explosion was one in which 26 tons of dynamite and blasting powder were used.



SPLINTERS

VOL. I. JUNE 30, 1929 NO. 21

Published in the interests of the People of Midland by Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc. A. B. Anderson, Editor.

Editorial

With the highways and byways crowded with road hogs and everybody out for a spin, the real Fourth of July menace is no longer the cannon cracker, the boy with the roman candle or the small dog with a bunch of fire crackers tied to his tail. Let's make this a safe and sane Fourth this year by **STAYING AT HOME.**

Do you realize that you pay for a garage whether you own one or not?

Walker Smith Garage work was started last Friday by A. C. Bratton, contractor.

Treat Your Friends
Even Ben Franklin said people should dress to please others; and Ben knew his vegetables.

Yesterday we saw this sign on the back of a flivver, "Don't Laugh, Girl; how would you like to lose all your paint?" There may be some house in Midland that could use that sign. If so, remember we have the paint.

The average man's life is now divided between worries over two tubes, radio and inner.

Want to know how to make your home comfortable, both summer and winter? We have the answer right here at our yard: It's CELOTEX.

The Declaration of Independence was ratified in 1776, but it has not yet been enforced.

Protect your family. Equip your home with good screens.

Sell yourself on the community in which you live.

Big Robbery? Every day you do without that home of your own, you're robbing yourself of the pleasure of possession and the profit of a good investment. We have the home for you.

Missed Something
Grandmother may possibly have a secret regret that she never had a chance to dress like the girls of today.

Why not convert that unused space into an extra bathroom. We have the plans.

No, hardwood floors are not a luxury. Health demands them, let us tell you

how cheaply they can be laid.

Imagine a bunch of women complaining because the radio stations all talk at once.

Is your kitchen convenient? Wouldn't some built in feature lighten the daily household tasks? We can help you plan them.

Traffic Hint
There are always plenty of parking space on the wrong side of the street.

Wm. Cameron & Co.

"Everything to Build Anything"

Phone No. 433
Midland, — Texas

OUR HATS ARE OFF

TO T. S. HOGAN AND ASSOCIATES UPON THE COMPLETION AND OPENING OF THE PETROLEUM OFFICE BUILDING. ALL WEST TEXAS REJOICES WITH YOU.

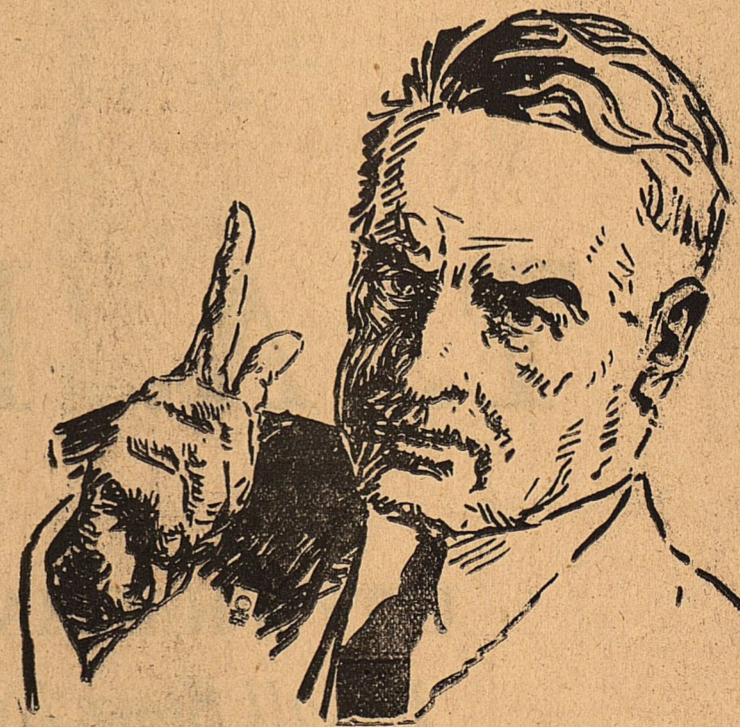
JUST A MINUTE!

J. D. Young Corporation, owning a number of West Texas Furniture Stores, inaugurated some years ago the policy of holding two bona-fide sales, in every store annually, in January and July.

Our Clean-Sweep---Semi-Annual Sale OPENS JULY 8, 9 A. M. Wait For It

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS . . .

on Living and Bedroom suites, and odd pieces, refrigerators, office furniture, Gas Ranges, Victrolas, and every item in our stores. IF YOU LIVE WITHIN 200 MILES OF MIDLAND IT WILL PAY YOU TO ATTEND THIS SALE.



Midland, Texas

HOME FURNITURE CO.

Midland, Texas

Midland Colts Split Double Header With Aces Saturday

DOUBLE HEADER ON JULY FOURTH IN CITY

The Midland baseball team divided a twin bill Saturday with the Abilene Aces, losing the first game 7-6, and winning the last, 6-2.

Eagan and Francis worked the first game for Midland, while Caldwell, Moore, and Francis toiled in the second.

San Angelo beat Coleman, 4-3, while Ballinger was polishing Big Spring, 5-1.

BALL RESULTS

West Texas League
Midland 6-6, Abilene 7-2.
San Angelo 4, Coleman 3.
Ballinger 5, Big Spring 1.

Texas League
Shreveport 18, Waco 7.
Dallas 8, San Antonio 7.
Beaumont 5, Fort Worth 4.
Houston 5, Wichita Falls 0.

American League
St. Louis 2-12, Chicago 0-4.
Washington 2, Boston 5.
New York 7, Philadelphia 5.
Cleveland 12, Detroit 9.

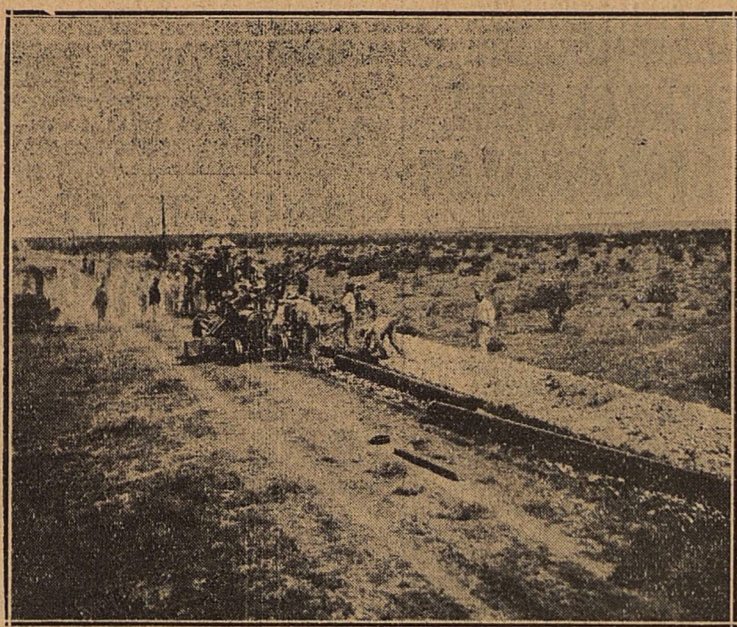
National League
Philadelphia 10-1, New York 6-6.
Boston 3-7, Brooklyn 4-8.
Cincinnati 0-3, Pittsburgh 3-2.
Chicago 10, St. Louis 7.

TANK FIRES ARE ELIMINATED AT MAGNOLIA FARM

Tank farm fires, which became a serious menace to the Magnolia Pipe Line Company's farm at Midland last year when tanks there were repeatedly struck by lightning, have been eliminated by the installation of insulated tops.

Through contracts with H. H. Conger, factory representative of Johns-Manville Company, with headquarters at Midland, all of the 100 or more tanks at the farm have been covered with vapor tight insulated tops.

Laying Pipe Lines in West Texas



Permian Basin oil fields are well served by trunk and feeder pipe lines, some of the most important of them concentrating at Midland. Feeder lines running to Midland from Crane and Upton, and Winkler County fields, have a daily capacity of approximately 200,000 barrels; and the three trunk lines of the Magnolia, Gulf and Atlantic from their tank farms at Midland have a combined daily capacity of approximately 135,000 barrels.

ENORMOUS OUTLET IS PROVIDED FOR WEST TEXAS OIL

West Texas, or the Permian Basin, has a tremendous outlet for its crude oil, with a daily capacity of 632,500 barrels through the three recognized means of outlet, pipe lines, railroads and refineries.

With the average daily production for the fields running at a total of from 350,000 to 375,000, the crude has ample outlet even after much more territory has been developed.

Trunk Pipe Lines
At the end of 1928, trunk pipe lines in use had a total daily capacity of 258,000 barrels, and there were under construction trunk pipe lines to add another 100,000 barrels daily. All of this project has been completed, making the present outlet through trunk pipe lines 358,000 barrels per day.

Railroad Hauls
The tremendous amount of crude oil being handled by the railroads, in addition to that through pipe lines and in refineries, has been a source of great revenue to the Texas and Pacific and to the Orient lines, and has also been a big factor in handling the mounting production.

The Texas and Pacific has a daily capacity of 100,000 barrels, having put into service some special built locomotives, known as "600's", to handle the long trains of crude. These trains average about 100 cars, but they have been seen, even recently, with as many as 152 tank cars being pulled by one engine.

The Orient railroad was practically saved from bankruptcy by the discovery of oil in West Texas, and has become a prosperous road. Its daily capacity of crude oil is 70,000 barrels, making a total of 170,000 for the two lines serving the West Texas fields.

17 Refineries
Much of the West Texas crude is handled by the 17 refineries located in the oil producing territory. These refineries, averaging in daily capacity from 1,000 barrels to 35,000, such as the large Humble plant at McCamey, have a total

daily capacity of 104,500 barrels. Summarizing, the daily capacity of crude oil outlet in West Texas is as follows:

Trunk pipe lines.....	358,000 bbls.
Railroads.....	170,000 bbls.
Refineries.....	104,500 bbls.
Total.....	632,500 bbls.

TEXAS ELECTRIC HAD ENORMOUS EXPANSION JOB

Back of and interwoven in the growth of Midland for the last two years is the expansion of electric service in the city. Steadily, as the city has grown, electric service has been extended and improved to keep pace with the rapid growth of Midland, and the figures which show the expansion of electric service are but a reflection of the development of Midland during that time.

The average citizen of Midland has little conception of the enormous amount of planning and work that has been necessary to have electric service keep pace with the growth of the city. Only the highest type of organization with every engineering facility at its command could have kept abreast with this growth and have maintained the character of electric service which has been supplied to Midland homes and business houses.

Today, Midland has electric service of the same high standard that is provided in the largest cities of the State and has ample power resources sufficient for any demand from present industries and also for new industries attracted to this rapidly growing section of Texas.

This ample supply of electric power for Midland is a result of a firm conviction on the part of officials of the Texas Electric Service Company that Midland has just started its growth, and that for this growth to continue without hindrance, an adequate supply of electric power for all purposes must be available as required. To assure plenty of electric power, new equipment has been installed at the local and sub station, new distribution lines have been built throughout the city and larger transformers have been installed.

Power for Oil Fields
The high voltage lines combine the power output of a number of large generating stations, giving a far more dependable supply of power than was possible when Midland was supplied with electricity from the single local generating

station. These high voltage lines also have aided in the development of the oil fields in the Midland territory, making available large quantities of electric power and speeding up oil production. Although the oil wells produce a cheap form of fuel, the oil companies are heavy consumers of electric power from the high voltage lines, using the power to pump oil through long pipe lines and in the manufacture of the many products from oil in great refineries.

In Midland itself, electric power has lent itself readily to the establishment of many industries, and the heavy increase in the consumption of electricity within the short period since the local property was purchased by the Texas Electric Service Company March 1, 1927, is but an indication of the part electricity has played in the growth of Midland.

2,310 Percent Increase

At the end of March, 1927, the first month of operation of the local plant by the Texas Electric Service Company, the total kilowatt-hours of electricity used by Midland homes and business houses was 29,277, while for the month ending May 31, 1929, just 26 months later, the use of electricity had jumped to 705,618 kilowatt-hours, an increase of 2,310 percent. Much of this increase can be laid to the growth of industries in Midland, for the commercial power load grew from 133 kilowatts connected to 1,884 kilowatts connected an increase of 1,316 percent in the 26-month period.

Perhaps the best indication of the growth of Midland during the last 26 months is the percentage of increase in the number of electric customers. On March 1, 1927, the company had a total of 395 customers, while at the end of May, 1928, this number had increased to 1,117 or 183 percent greater. Meters during the same period increased 184 percent and transformer capacity to serve these customers have been increased 587 percent.

In this same period, the number of street lights has been increased 200 percent, and the total kilowatts connected for all types of electric consumers increased 489 percent. These figures not only show that Midland is going through a period of growth, but that electric service is being more generally used, both in the home and industries. The figures also prove that the electric service company is keeping up with the growth of Midland and anticipating future development by bringing an adequate supply of power for all purposes.

Abundant Power from High-Lines
Had Midland been forced to rely solely on the local generating station for electricity, there is a probability that additions to the plant could not have been built rapidly enough to cope with the swift development of the city, much less supply electric power in large quantities to local industries and oil fields in the surrounding territory.

The electric transmission lines which serve Midland can carry any amount of power needed in this section, and it is the flexibility of this transmission line service which has permitted the Texas Electric Service Company to keep its service ahead of the growth of this territory.

Since it was taken over by the Texas Electric Service Company, the local light properties have become the district offices of the Company, and operation of electric properties in a number of surrounding towns is conducted through this office. Ten towns with a total population of more than 20,000 exclusive of Midland are included in the Midland district of the Texas Electric Service Company. These towns are Crane, Grand Falls, Cheyenne, Monahans, Odessa, Pyote, Royalty, Stanton, Wickett and Wink.

In addition to supplying electric service to these towns, the Texas Electric Service Company also supplies electricity to a number of farms and ranches which are adjacent to the power lines which carry electricity to the towns in this area. This power is being used to pump water for irrigation, for household use on the farm and in dairies, where electric milkers, electric refrigerators and other electrically driven apparatus are cutting the costs of milk production.

LIONS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS FRIDAY NIGHT

Present officers and directors of the Lion's club were installed Friday night, at a Ladies night dinner in the ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer for the ensuing year. They are Marvin C. Ulmer, president, Charles L. Klapproth, 1st vice-president, R. J. Moore, 2nd vice-president, Allen Tolbert, treasurer, M. M. Seymour, secretary, Harry L. Haight, tail twister, Clifford Maple, lion tamer.

Directors are: J. B. Wilkinson, Homer W. Rowe (former president), M. R. Hill and M. C. Ulmer. The entertaining features of the evening

were two piano selections by Wallace Wimberly, two captivating readings by Miss Stella Mae Latham, three beautifully rendered Indian ballads by Mrs. Foy Proctor assisted at the piano by Miss Lillie B. Williams, and a most eloquent delineation of Lion ethics by Judge Caldwell.

The retiring president, Homer W. Rowe, broke out as a poetic recitator in introducing Mrs. Foy Proctor and it would have gone hard with him had not Mrs. Proctor more than justified his elaboration of her talents as a singer.

The new tail twister, Harry L. Haight, humorously outlined his new policy and issued a warning that the insignia of membership in the Lion's club should always be worn conspicuously and not attached to the B. V. D.'s and thus out of sight, under penalty of a heavy fine.

Lions Fowler, Wilkinson, Ligon, Bobo, and Hill contributed poetry complimentary to ladies present, the prize being won by Lion Hill, a decorated kewpie doll which he graciously presented to Mrs. Hill and thus making unnecessary any complicated explanation as to how it came into his possession.

Marvin C. Ulmer, in accepting the authority of his new office, gave a most serious, dignified and comprehensive outline of what he hopes to accomplish during his tenure of office. He complimented the club in giving him such competent men to assist in the carrying out of the policies of Lionism.

The retiring president, Homer W. Rowe, thanked his associates for their loyalty to the work that had been so successfully carried out during the first year of the club's existence.

Because of the length of the program no reports were read which was an agreeable innovation. The only point that was stressed by any of the speakers was the healthy spread and increase of membership and influence of Lionism.

POSTAL BLAZES WAY BY BEING 1ST IN HOGAN BLDG.

The first office of any kind to locate in the new Petroleum building was Postal Telegraph. Manager Raymond Dent and his assistant, Miss Clarice King, have built up a large business and found it necessary to move from their old

quarters on West Wall street.

New automatic machines will expedite messages handled by Postal Telegraph, according to the manager. Additional call boxes will be installed as they are needed, and individual receiving printers will be placed in business houses whose volume of business justifies the company in the expenditure of money necessary to putting in the conveniences.

FIRST NATIONAL ONE OF OLDEST MIDLAND FIRMS

One of Midland's oldest business institutions, the First National Bank, is also one of the city's largest institutions. It was founded in 1890, and has served the people of the Midland section throughout that time as one of the most solid banks in West Texas.

With a capital of \$100,000 and a surplus of the same amount, and with deposits running well over one million mark, it is especially fitted to keep pace with the growth Midland has made during the past few years.

Clarence Scharbauer, cattleman and owner of Hotel Scharbauer, is now president of the institution, and M. C. Ulmer, whose connection with the bank dates back for 20 years, is cashier and active executive.

New Foreman At Chevrolet Shop Is Cherokee Indian

Ben Journeycake, formerly of Oklahoma, has located in Midland and is now shop foreman at the Sudderth-Chevrolet Company. He has had several years experience in servicing Chevrolet automobiles and is an experienced foreman.

He is a Cherokee Indian and was formerly a college chum of T. H. Sudderth, local Chevrolet dealer, both of them having attended Oklahoma University.

BOOK PLATES RECEIVED

The County Library has had some gift book plates made, so if you are thinking of giving the Library a book you may know that a neat and attractive book plate in the front of the book will bear your name as the donor.

This is a Day of Congratulations

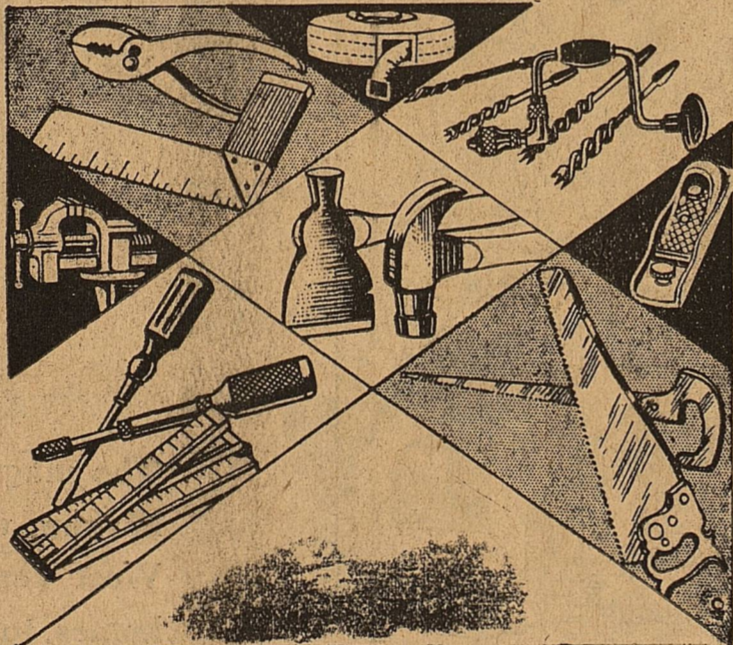
Congratulations are in order today . . . and we are glad to be one of the many who are congratulating Mr. T. S. Hogan and his associates upon the event of the dedication of their 12-story Petroleum Building. We join all Midland and all West Texas in wishing them every success in this new enterprise.

Welcome Visitors

Thousands of visitors are to be in Midland Wednesday and Thursday . . . to these we extend a most cordial welcome and an invitation to visit us and get acquainted. We trust that your stay in our city will be a most enjoyable one.

NOBLES & TOLBERT HARDWARE

Such Tools as These



were a factor in the construction of THE

Petroleum Building

The Hogan Petroleum Building is built of the finest of materials . . . and was built with the finest of tools. Such tools as these may be found in our store . . . quality above everything else. And not only is this true of tools . . . but also of every item of hardware displayed on our shelves. If you need hardware . . . we would like to serve you. You will find quality, moderate prices, and courteous service awaiting you.

We Congratulate

Mr. T. S. Hogan on the Completion of His Wonderful Building

West Texas is Not Only a Great Oil Center But is Also One of the Greatest Potential Farming Areas In the World

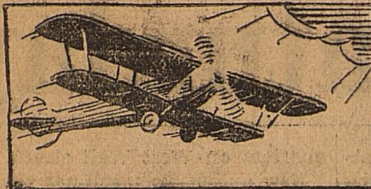
We are Farm Land Specialists. Visiting Guests of Midland Come In and Get Acquainted. We Welcome You to Midland.

West Texas Land Company

206 Hogan Building

Ira F. Lord

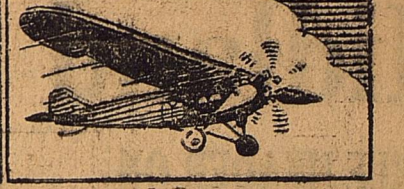
J. M. White



AIR INFORMATION

AVIATION

AIR TRAFFIC



MIDLAND AIRPORT ONE OF NATION'S MOST IMPORTANT

Midland has one of the few airports in America in a city of less than 50,000 persons which is making a net profit above operating expense and interest on investment, the records show. The Midland field paid expenses the first year of its operation.

Three important factors contribute to the success and fame of the Midland field—location, excellence of the field itself and the service.

The Midland field in halfway between Fort Worth and El Paso on the Southern transcontinental air route. It is situated just about right for refueling from either of these cities, both of which have fine airports. Midland was the only Texas refueling point for the Question Mark in its flight to Washington after the famous experiment in California.

Refueling Center.

Midland has been selected as a refueling point in every instance where a squadron of army and navy ships have traveled the Southern transcontinental route. Ships can fuel at either Fort Worth or Dallas or at El Paso and fly into Midland to refuel. The Maddus and other lines ferrying ships from factories in the East and North always refuel at Midland en route to the Pacific Coast.

The Midland field of 240 acres is an all-weather spot. The sandy loam soil makes the field suitable for flying or taking-off in either wet or dry weather. The field has unusually complete equipment, including a tile hangar, electric pump furnishing twenty-two gallons of aviation gasoline per minute from an 18,000-gallon storage tank, auxiliary pumps, office, two residences for two field men on duty day and night, a licensed mechanic and pilot with a commercial plane, sand-wich service, the lowest priced city transportation service known for a field off a street car line and markings as outlined by the United States Department of Commerce.

Harold M. Becherer, a United States transport pilot during the World War, is field manager. Becherer has his field so managed that the twenty-one planes of the army squadron which landed at Midland in May were refueled in an hour and thirty minutes, beating the record of any other field between Midland and San Diego by two hours, according to the report of army officers.

Lindbergh Four Times
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has landed at Midland four times. He one time flew nearly 100 miles out of his way to Midland, declaring briefly he liked to land at Midland "because Midland has one of the smoothest fields in the country." Midland is a refueling point for T. A. T. planes.

The fact that the city of Midland has hotel accommodations equal to those in the average city of 100,000 or more persons influence many aviators to make Midland a night stop.

Midland is an air-minded city, unusually so considering the fact that the population is only 7,500. The chamber of commerce helped build the field, which was founded by the late Sam Sloan and is now operated by his brother, Harvey Sloan. The people of Midland entertained the Question Mark crew and officers and men of various army squadrons with dinners, barbecues and dances.

Sales of fuel, hangar rental, commercial flights and income from a flying school enabled the airport to pay expenses the first year with three men on the pay roll most of the time, besides the volunteer services of a chamber of commerce aeronautics committee headed by Kenneth E. Ambrose and composed of O. C. Harper, Frank D. Gore, Jack Hazeltine, E. H. Stafford, J. Homer Epley and Dave Smith.

The field this year, according to Harvey Sloan, manager, will pay all expenses and make a fair profit.

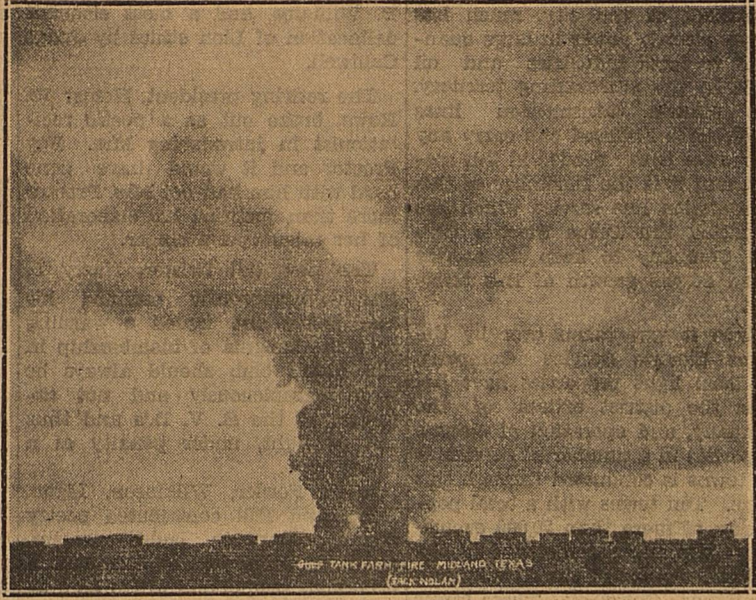
The city of Midland looks on the airport as one of its chief assets. Through co-operation of several oil companies with headquarters at Midland, the chamber of commerce recently issued a strip air map of the country between El Paso and Midland. Aviators say Midland was the first chamber of commerce in the United States to issue an air map. The drawing was made by O. C. Harper, Midland geologist. It is now being circulated throughout the United States.

COCKS STILL FIGHT

PALESTINE, Tex., June 28—(A)—Evidence that cock fighting is not a dead sport was shown here recently when a number of persons paid fines in justice court on a charge of participating in the pastime.

Bank debts of 15 leading centers in Texas average \$950,000,000 a month. In 1920 the average of the same cities was \$700,000 a month.

Tank Fire Caused by Lightning



Thousands of barrels of crude oil, as well as a number of valuable storage tanks, were destroyed at the Magnolia Tank Farm within a few months, in fires caused by lightning. Most of the tanks of the three farms here have now been protected by vapor tight tops, as well as by insulation which protects from lightning.

TRANS-ATLANTIC FLYERS RESCUED AT SEA BY BRITISH AIRPLANE SHIP

MADRID, June 29.—(A)—All but given up for dead, Major Ramon Franco, Spanish aviator, and three companions, who started a trans-Atlantic flight to the United States via the Azores more than a week ago and missing since that time, were found early today and are on their way to Gibraltar aboard a British airplane carrier.

The men were found drifting in their undamaged plane 100 miles southeast of the Island of Santa Maria, on the tip of the Azores archipelago.

The brave Spaniards had been reported as suffering no ill effects from their exposure.

NO-MOTOR-STOP FORD VISITED HERE SATURDAY

Midland received a visit yesterday from the no-motor-stop Ford party from Levelland, in which three men are visiting every county seat town in Texas. The word may stop, but the engine must keep running.

When the party stopped here yesterday, shortly before noon, they had been away from Levelland for 217 hours and 38 minutes, and had visited 81 county seats. Their first repair work was done at the Cowden-Epley Motor Company, having a tie bolt in the front spring replaced.

The Ford is equipped with a standard station wagon body, and a built-in bed makes it convenient for two of the men to sleep while the third drives, thus they keep moving night and day. The oil is changed every 50 hours, four changes having been made when the car stopped here. The party went through here first at 2 o'clock last Sunday morning, but wanted to make a daylight stop.

The American Legion at Levelland has a contest on to estimate the mileage being made, hence the speedometer is covered up and sealed, not even the drivers knowing how many miles they have made. The car had been 1.8 miles when they started. The men sold ads in a special section of the Levelland paper to make the down payment on the car. This trip is "their vacation," and is not sponsored by the Ford dealer, although the three men are employees of the agency at Levelland.

The men making the trip are H. C. Gore, mechanic; Walter Wright, manager; and Clint Breedlove, reporter. On a card which they give out, they style themselves "the three nuts."

MARATHON STAGED BY COMPANIES TO GET IN BUILDING

There was a merry race among several oil companies to see which should be the first to move into the Petroleum building when engineers cleared space and finished offices on the lower floors of the structure last week.

The Shell Petroleum company was first, however, but no sooner had the elevators carried up the furniture and records of this company than the J. H. L. Oil company, the Wickett Pipe Line company and the Shipley Oil company followed hard on its heels.

The last oil company to get located in the building was the California company, which moved Saturday.

Midland is the greatest beef cattle point in North America. Many cattlemen throughout West Texas are moving to Midland to make their home and market their cattle. Here live beef cattle are bought and sold in the lobby of the luxurious Scharbauer hotel than any other one point in North America.

Fifty-three oil companies now have offices or representatives in Midland. The advantages of Midland are set forth succinctly as follows in literature issued by the Midland chamber of commerce.

Midland is on the Texas & Pacific Railway. Go to bed in Fort Worth, wake up in Midland. Midland is on the paved Broadway of America. Midland is on one of Texas' greatest airports.

Many oil men land their planes at the Class A airport at Midland.

Midland is connected direct with McCamey and Church and Fields pools by good roads. Midland has a fast road to the Upton fields and the Yates fields in Pecos County via Rankin. Midland has six bus lines and two trains daily to the Winkler area, and six daily bus lines to Pe-

cos, Poyote, Odessa, Big Spring, and two bus lines daily to the McCamey, Crane city areas. Midland has direct bus service from the Amarillo area. Midland is connected with every pool within a 100-mile radius by good roads.

The fact that Midland has every convenience of any modern city; has the only highly affiliated schools in the center of the West Texas Permian basin; is connected with oil fields within 100 miles radius by good roads; a net work of oil field phone lines, has ample phone and telegraph facilities; a great transcontinental airport; the best hotel accommodations anywhere near the big oil fields; has its oil wealth backed up by cattle wealth and potential farm wealth; is a growing jobbing center in the West Texas oil area; is permanently built; has a citizenship famous all over the Southwest for its happy blend of hospitality and progressiveness; has a sincere and hearty welcome for the oil men—makes Midland the logical place for oil men and cattle men to locate, and for capital to seek investments.

MIDLAND HAS BIG SHARE OF STEEL STORAGE OF OIL

Midland has a fair share of the steel storage for crude oil, as well as of the stored oil, being the location of three major tank farms from which trunk lines run.

The Gulf Pipe Line Company, the Atlantic Pipe Line Company, and the Magnolia Pipe Line Company each have large tank farms, with tanks of 55,000 and 80,000 barrels capacity.

The total storage capacity for the three farms is 11,350,000 barrels. On June 1, 1929, notwithstanding the fact that the three pipe lines are carrying oil daily, the stored oil on hand here was 10,436,232 barrels, with room for an additional 913,268 barrels.

Figures on steel storage for the entire West Texas oil producing territory, as of June 1, showed capaci-

ty of 54,523,400 barrels, with stock on hand 39,224,489, and with additional room for 15,299,001 barrels. On that date there was under construction additional tanks to increase the capacity 480,000 barrels.

SURPLUS FUND OF MIDLAND NAT'L. IS MADE \$75,000

Setting aside of an additional \$25,000 to the surplus fund was one of the official acts of the board of directors of the Midland National Bank Thursday, giving the institution combined resources of \$150,000. This was an increase from \$50,000 to \$75,000 for the surplus fund, and the capital stock of the bank is \$75,000.

In addition to setting this amount aside from the undivided profits account, each stockholder received a semi-annual dividend check of ten per cent.

Under the direction of J. B. Wilkinson, active president, and Ralph M. Barron, cashier, the institution has kept pace with the rapidly growing cattle, oil and farming development of Midland and has been a big factor in the growth of the territory.

Hot, Cold and Ice Water in Big Bldg.

Hot water. Cold water. Ice water. All kinds of water!

That will be the contribution of modern circulating systems employed in furnishing tenants of the Petroleum building with the second world's cheapest compound.

Two large Kewanee boilers will send steam to the large number of radiators over the building. Hot and cold water will be available in each office, and ice water from a regular refrigerating system in the basement will be in corridor fountains on each floor.

PLANE, RAIL OR BUS CONNECTIONS CONVENIENT HERE

The person who would like to travel from Midland to other points has an advantage found in few Texas cities. He has a valuable tie up of schedule with the railroad, bus lines and the airline operated by TAT. Besides these he can get immediate service to any part of the state by calling Sloan Field for cross country flight. A fast, commodious cabin ship, powered by an air cooled, radial motor will get him to his objective in the quickest length of time.

This is a factor of advantage to the oil man, especially. Should the need arise, he can, by the proper tie-up, reach any part of the state in a few hours. There is scarcely an hour of the day which does not have either a train, bus or plane leaving Midland to the east or west.

MIDLAND SPIRIT RESPONSIBLE FOR GROWTH OF CITY

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, done by the publicity department of the chamber of commerce, attracted an unusual amount of attention throughout Texas. It formerly ran in The Associations News, a monthly publication of the mechanical department employees of the The Texas & Pacific and Texas Pacific-Missouri Pacific terminals railroads. The story serves to illustrate the quickness with which magazine editors are in the habit of picking up stories from this section for acceptance, and also the type of work being done by the publicity department of the chamber of commerce.

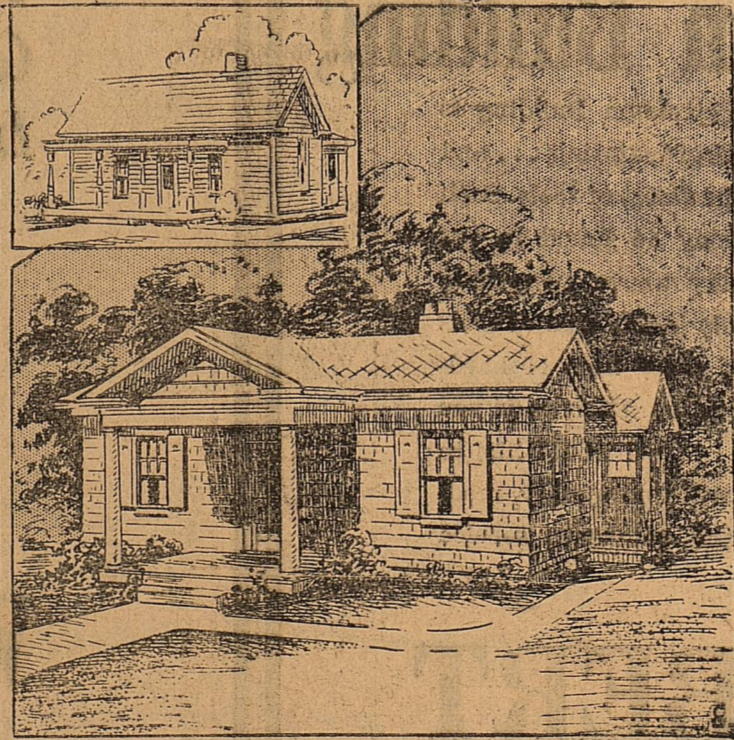
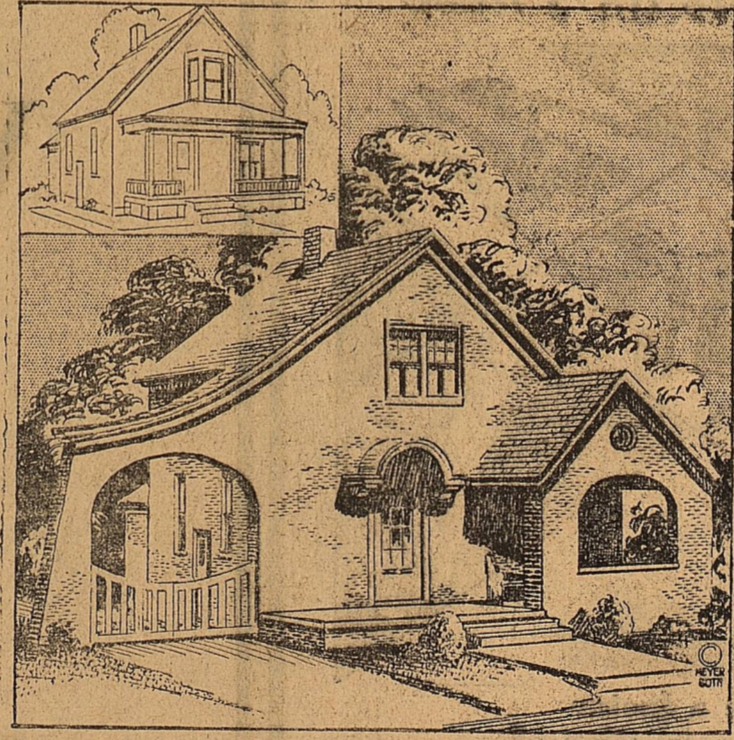
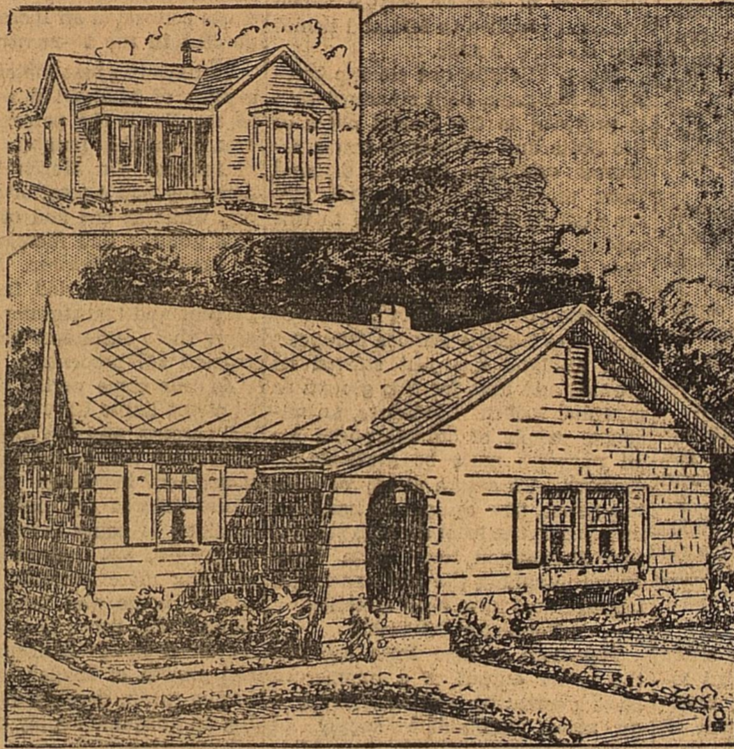
That Famous Midland Spirit
People who know Midland people do not wonder why Midland grew in two years from a city of 2,500 people to a city of 7,500; from a dusty cow town with few conveniences to a modern, thriving oil, cattle and farming city with every modern convenience. The people did it.

The people of Midland took themselves by their own bootstraps and lifted themselves into the position of the leading city of the West Texas Panhandle Permian basin. This famous spirit was recently illustrated in a chamber of commerce budget campaign. The chamber asked for \$20,000. Committees worked three days, got subscriptions for \$22,000 and quit.

Midland wanted a modern office building. Asking for neither site nor bonus, Dr. J. B. Thomas built a six-story office building. Midland wanted a modern hotel. Asking neither site nor bonus, Clarence Scharbauer built in Midland the finest hotel between Fort Worth and El Paso. These were local men. Then came T. S. Hogan and built in Midland a modern 12-story office building, and the finest theatre between Fort Worth and Los Angeles.

Midland has one of Texas' six finest airports. The Midland airport, managed by Harvey Sloan, paid expenses the first year and this year will make a fair net profit. All southern transcontinental flyers land at Midland, as the Midland field has absolutely every type of first class equipment, and is the only large first class, fully equipped airport between Fort Worth and El Paso.

Midland is now the principal home and office headquarters for oil companies operating in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.



Congratulations

To the Builders of the

Hogan

Petroleum

Building

The magnificent Petroleum Building is in keeping with the spirit of Midland and of West Texas. Here you will find beautiful homes, too... hundreds of them... as well as beautiful buildings. Possibly we could be of assistance to you in planning your new house, or improving the one you now have. We would be glad to have you call and talk it over with us.

Cragin & Son

Incorporated

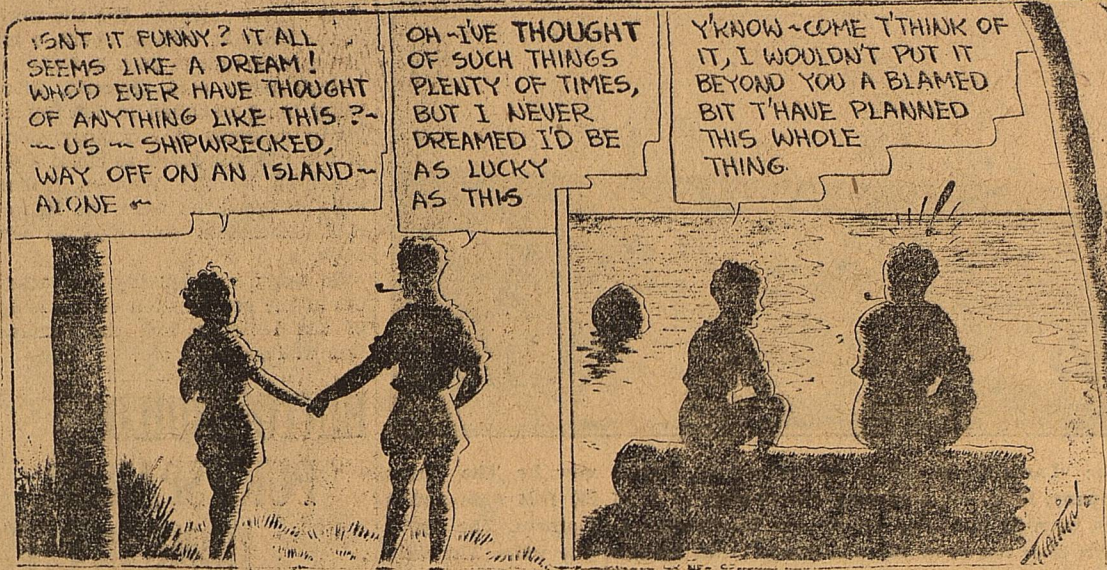
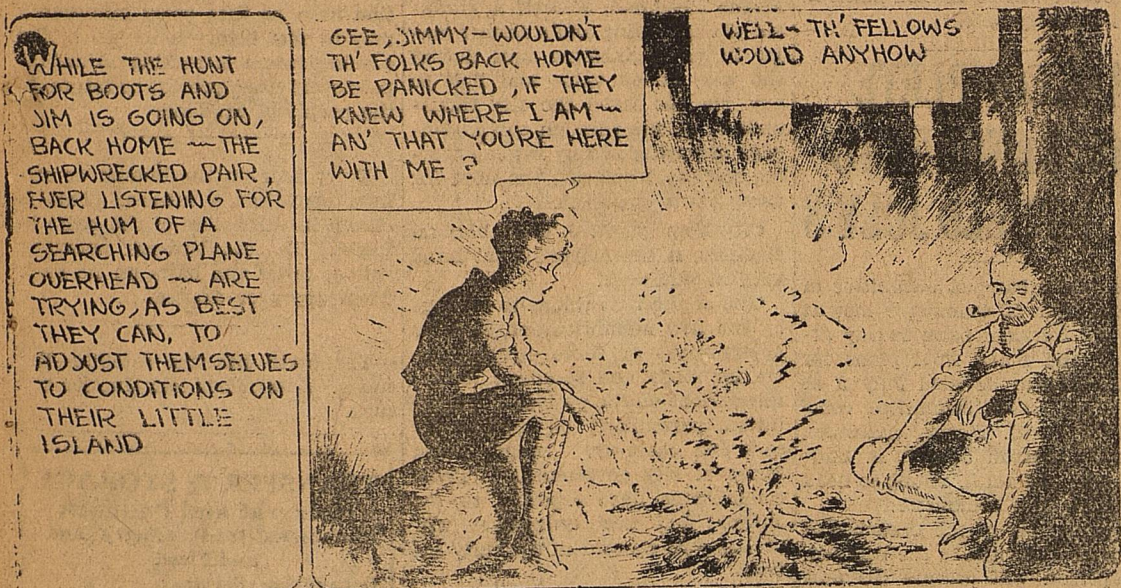
Phone 32

REPORTER-TELEGRAM DAILY COMIC PAGE

ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Boots Is Suspicious

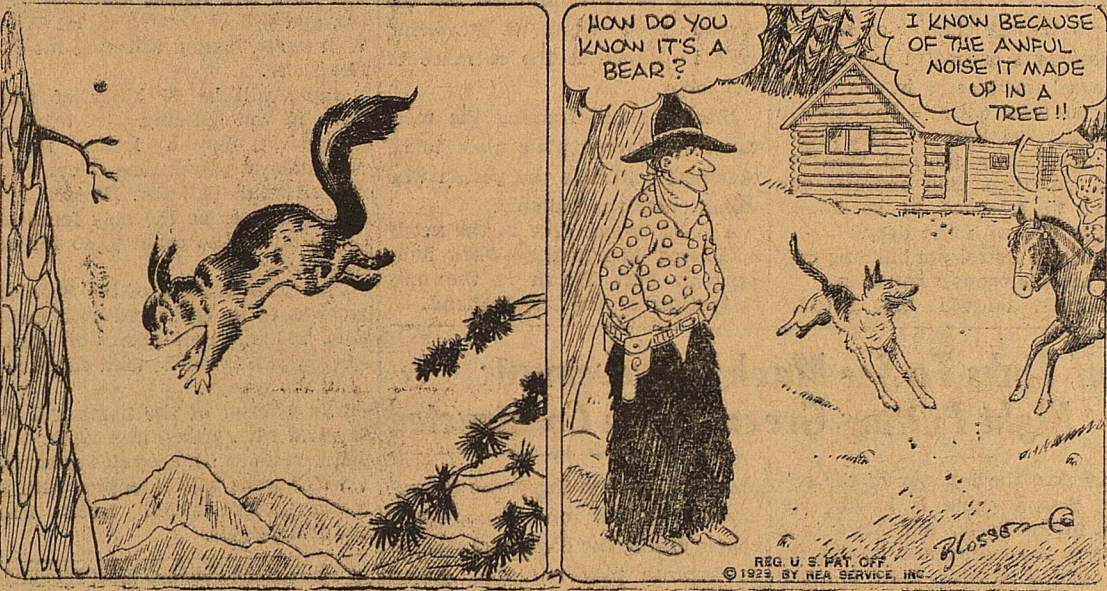
By Martin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Enough Noise for One

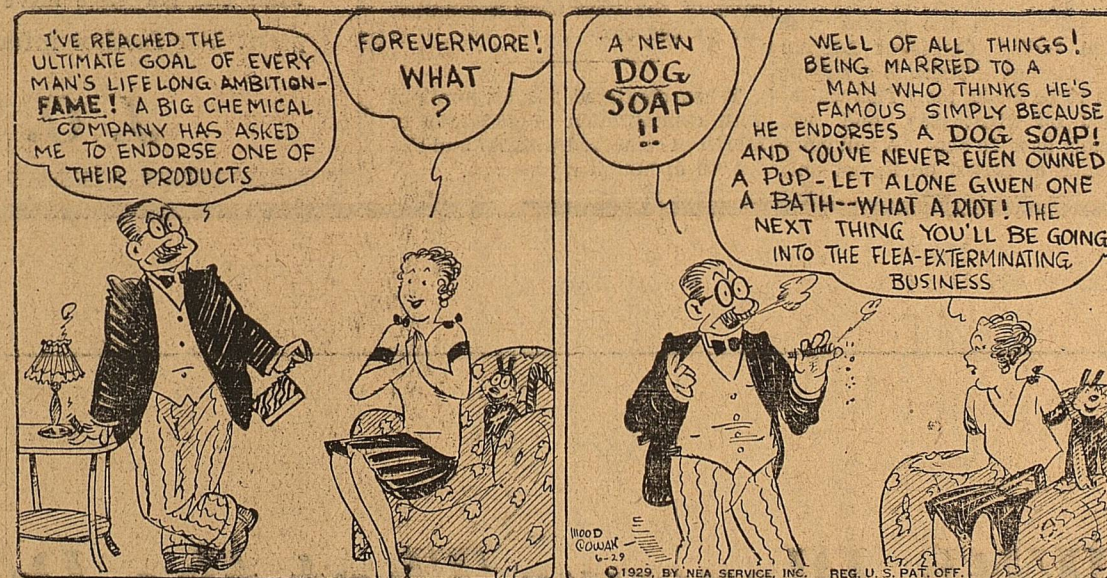
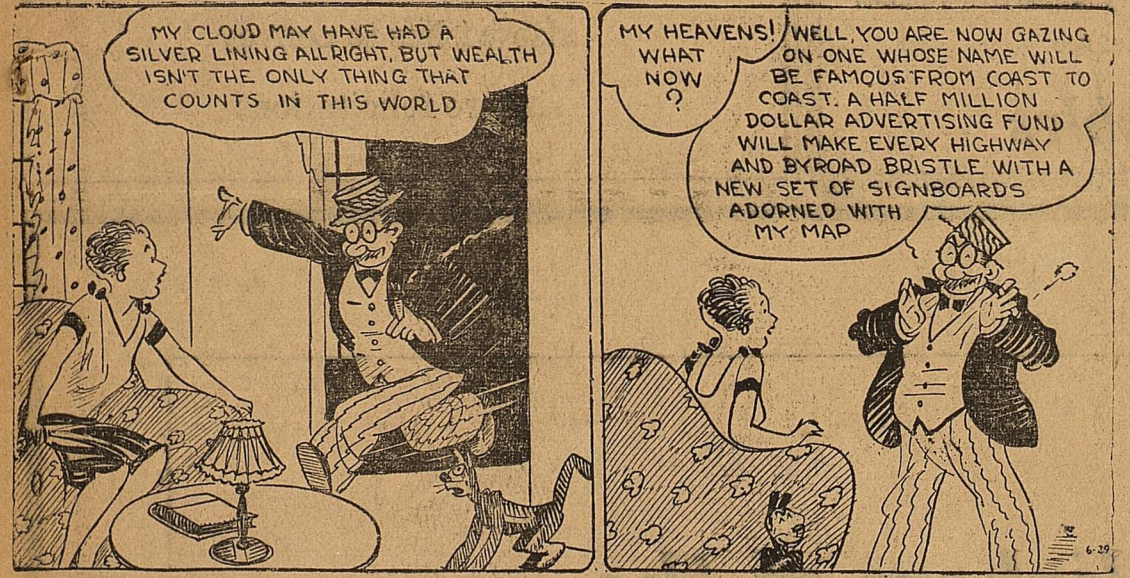
By Blosser



MOM'N POP

Fame

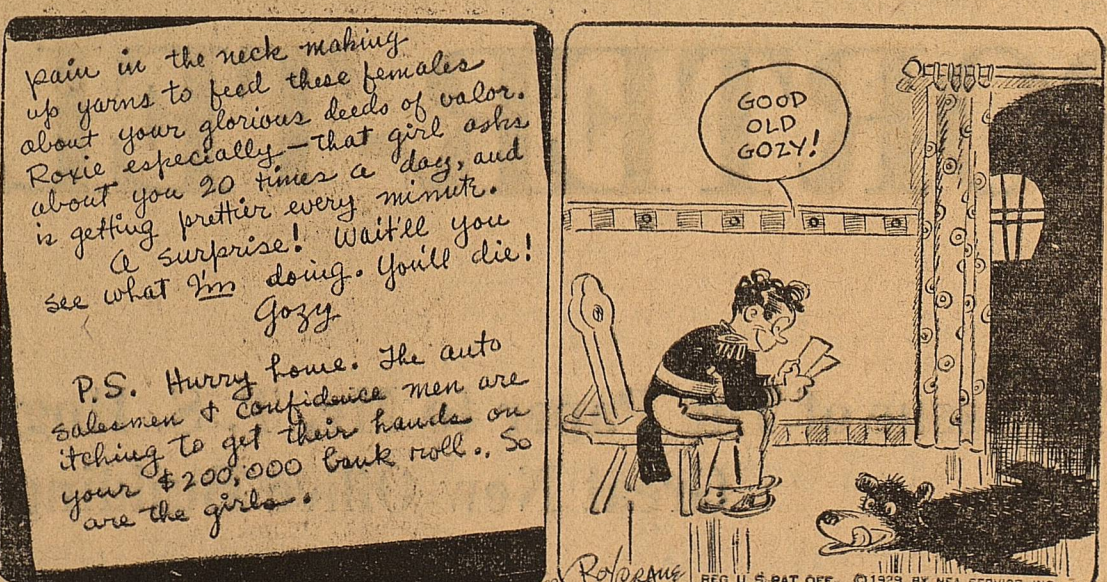
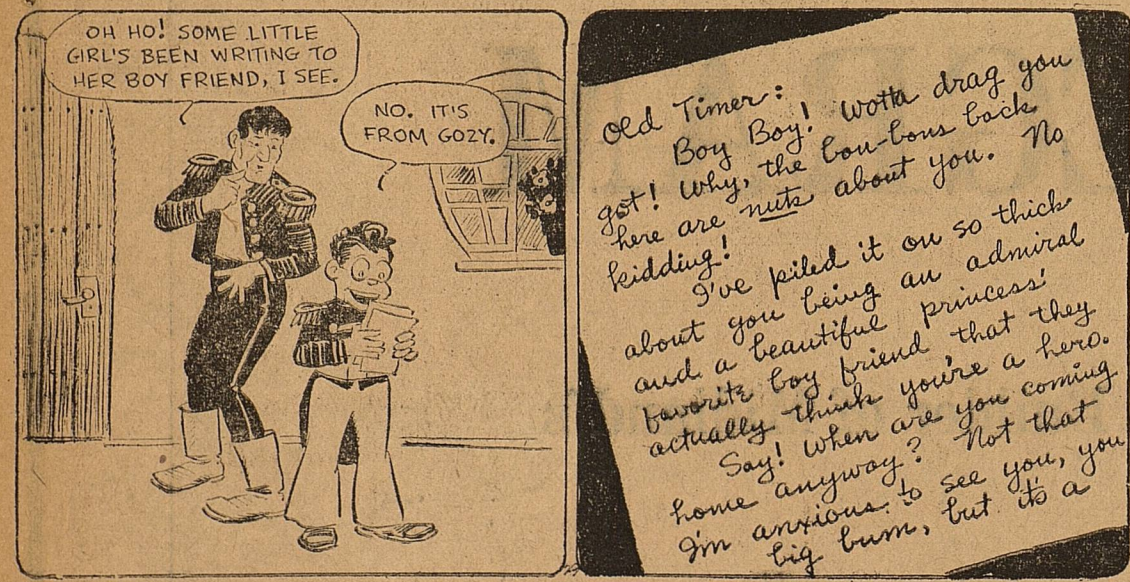
By Cowan



WASH TUBBS

A Letter from Home!

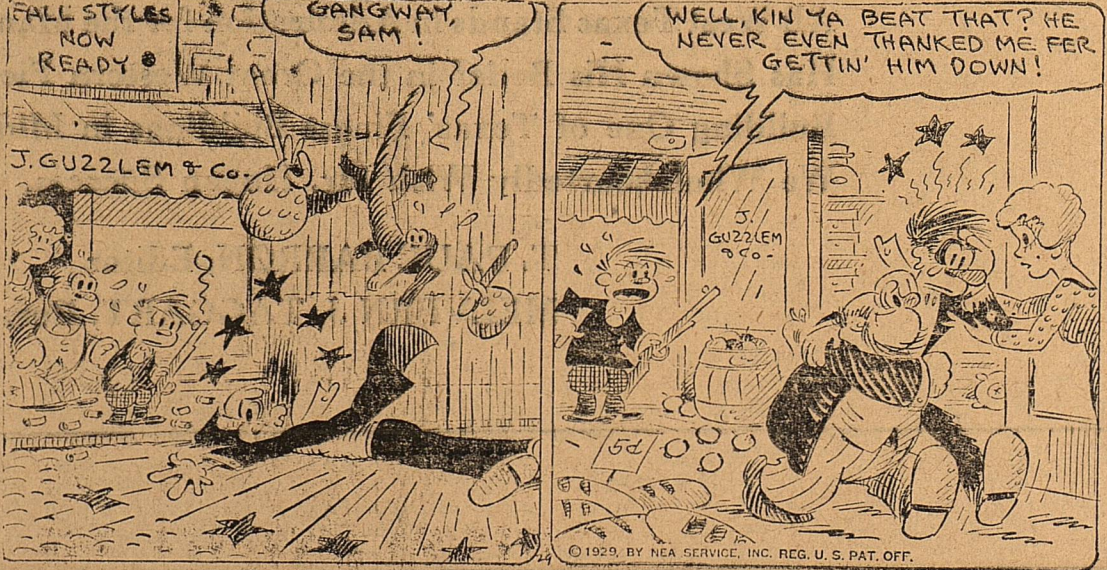
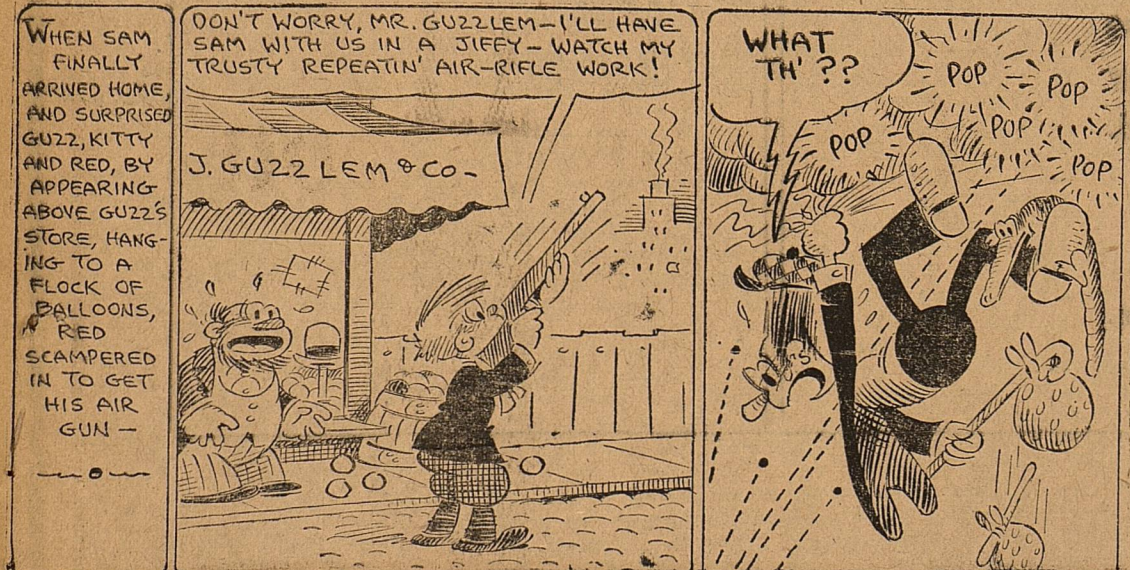
By Crane



SALESMAN SAM

Such Ungratefulness!

By Small



CLASSIFIED

1 Lost and Found

FOUND--One leather handbag. The owner may have same by calling at 306 Mulberry Lane. 97-3p

2 For Sale or Trade

WILL TRADE good home in Dallas, Texas, for small farm or acreage. 1023 South Fort Worth St. E. J. Hall, General Delivery. 95-6p

3 Furnished Apartments

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment, close in. To couple without children. 435 N. Main. 97-1c

ONE furnished apartment. Phone 145. 97-tfc

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, rent reasonable, 324 West New York. 97-3p

FURNISHED two-room apartment, close in. Apply Mrs. Smith, Kuykendall Body Works. 97-3p

FOR RENT--Three room furnished apartment in duplex. Also one large room apartment. First house north M. E. Church. 96-3p

FOR RENT--Four room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 108W. 96-tfc

FOR RENT--South apartment, furnished in duplex, east front. Phone 100, 602 San Angelo St. 95-4p

4 Unfurnished Apartment

TWO or THREE unfurnished rooms cheap to desirable couple. Phone 556 J. 97-6p

FOR RENT--Unfurnished, one half of new brick duplex. Good location, very nice. \$40. Phone 766. 97-3c

TWO-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Newly papered and painted. Price \$17.50 per month. W. J. Moran and son. 96-3p

UNFURNISHED apartment for rent in duplex. Sparks & Barron. Phone 79. 61-tfc

6 Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT--Two room house with bath. 716 Colorado. Apply at 714 Colorado. 93-6p

FOR RENT--Four room unfurnished house. Lights, water, gas. Call 367. 84-tfc

8 Real Estate

MODERN 5-room house, oak floors, all conveniences. Little cash, little trade, balance any way to suit. 10 acre and up farm blocks. Close in, priced right to sell. See J. N. Wells, Realtor. Phone 352.

HAVE some unreasonably good buys in houses if you are quick enough. Cheap isn't the word. J. N. Wells, realtor. 97-3p

9 Miscellaneous

MAKE \$6,000 to \$12,000 YEARLY TURN DOUGH INTO DOLLARS

Men, and women from all walks of life, without any former experience, are today owners of independent businesses, serving the public with a daily food product necessarily--Levey of Birmingham, Entringer of Biloxi, Primos of Shreveport, are a few of the many men throughout the South making real money with their Electric Maid Bake Shops. No former bakery experience necessary. You have the same big money making opportunity in your own town. A cash business--your profits in the till every night. Everybody eats--everybody buys bakery goods. The only business good in all times and all seasons. We supply equipment, knowledge, and information. All you need is a willingness to work and some capital.

WRITE OR WIRE TODAY FOR FULL PARTICULARS

Get into your own prosperous business. Be your own boss!

ELECTRIK MAID BAKE SHOPS

246 E. 4th St. St. Paul, Minn. 96-tfc

FOR RENT--Two room house with bath. 716 Colorado. Apply at 714 Colorado. 93-6p

FOR RENT--Four room unfurnished house. Lights, water, gas. Call 367. 84-tfc

10 Automobiles

STUDEBAKER CERTIFIED USED CARS

Competition has come to a point that to sell Used Cars, they must be right both as to condition and price. If we have these two combinations, people will buy our cars. We know that our Used Cars have both price and quality, for people are buying Hughes Used Cars. If you have not seen our stock of used cars, do so today.

HERE ARE A FEW SPECIAL BUYS

1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan. Tires, motor, paint, upholstery A-1. Here is a real buy. \$379.

1924 Ford Coupe. Good tires, all ready to go. Get this one for \$35.00. No chances, no disappointments, no dissatisfaction. See these, and others

OPEN EVENINGS TILL NINE

ED S. HUGHES MOTOR CO. Since 1882

SUPER SERVICE STATION Phone 467 South of Court House

FOR RENT--Two room house with bath. 716 Colorado. Apply at 714 Colorado. 93-6p

FOR RENT--Four room unfurnished house. Lights, water, gas. Call 367. 84-tfc

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FOR RENT--Four room unfurnished house. Lights, water, gas. Call 367. 84-tfc

11 Bedrooms

FOR RENT--Southeast bedroom, all conveniences. 314 North Marienfield. Phone 134. 96-3p

FOR RENT--Nicely furnished bedroom for two. \$20 per month. 718 N. D. Belvedere court. Phone 541W. 97-tfc

FOR RENT--Bedroom with two beds for two gentlemen. 117 W. Ohio. Back of Baptist church. 97-tfc

ROOM AND BOARD--For two of four men. 324 W. California St. 97-1p

FOR RENT--Front southeast bedroom for one or two gentlemen. Front entrance. One block north of Hogan bldg. 214 W. Ohio. 97-1c

SOUTH BEDROOM, private entrance, adjoining bath, Gentleman only. 336 N. Main. 96-tfc

FOR RENT--to men, nice cool bedroom. Private bath with modern plumbing. Close in. Phone 340. 96-2p

FOR RENT--Southeast bedroom, all conveniences. Adjoining bath. Also sleeping porch, joining bath. Private entrance. \$15 per month. 314 North Marienfield. Phone 134. 96-3p

FOR RENT--Large nicely furnished bedroom in private home. Three-way exposure. Private entrance. 824 Storey Ave., or call 677W. 95-4c

FOR RENT--Bedroom with or without board, near Hogan building. Garage. Phone 263 or call 706 N. Colorado St. 58-tfc

FOR RENT--Sleeping room with all modern conveniences. \$3 per week. Phone 264. 97-2c

FOR RENT--Two room house with bath. 716 Colorado. Apply at 714 Colorado. 93-6p

FOR RENT--Four room unfurnished house. Lights, water, gas. Call 367. 84-tfc

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65,000 Square Feet of Floor In Hogan Bldg.

How many square feet of floor space has the Petroleum building? How many suites of offices are there?

These are some of the innumerable questions asked by the inquisitive who have watched the giant office building of the Southwest grow from foundation footings set deeply on granite below the surface of the earth to its present proud height.

There are 65,000 square feet of office space on the twelve floors, and there are 243 suites of offices--some of these having as many as 10 rooms.

ARCHITECT OF PETROLEUM BUILDING KNOWN AS GENIUS THROUGHOUT SOUTH

Wyatt C. Hedrick, architect for the Petroleum building, is known throughout the South as a brilliant man in his profession.

POSTED PRICES SHOW ADVANCE IN WEST TEXAS OIL

Recent price quotations on crude oil in the West Texas area by the Humble, Gulf, Magnolia, Marland and Southern Crude, in the Crane-Upton, Crockett, Howard, Pecos and Winkler counties, and Lea County, N. M., fields, are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Gravity and Price. Rows include Crane-Upton, Crockett, Howard and Winkler Counties, and Lea County, New Mexico.

Hedrick is permanent architect for the state school at Lubbock. At the present time, he has several large buildings under construction over the Southland, one of these being the 29-story Sterrett building, Memphis, Tenn.

FANS AT LIBRARY

The women of the Library Association have just installed two ceiling fans in the County Library, so the library is cooler and pleasanter and more comfortable than ever.

NEW BOOKS DONATED

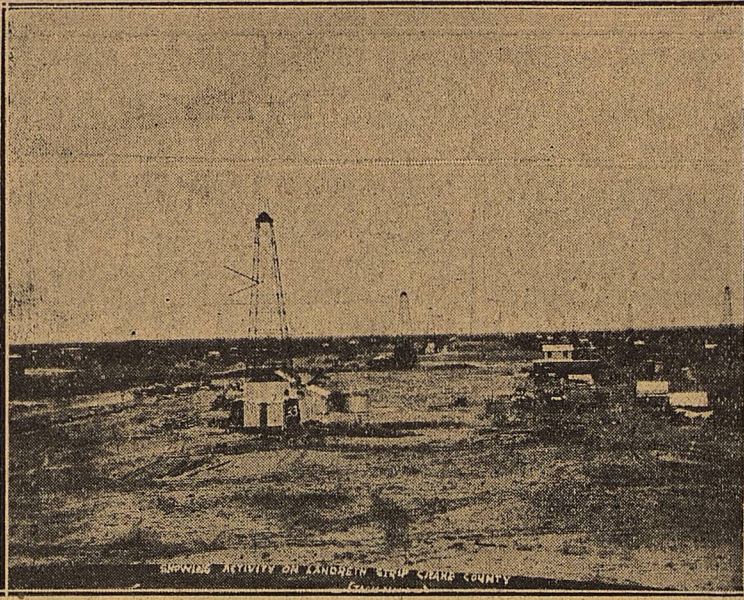
The Library has received some desirable gifts lately. Mrs. L. A. Cook gave an excellent copy of The Brothers Karamazov, by Dostoyevsky.

Petroleum Bldg. Has Much Plate Glass

The Petroleum building has an unusual amount of square feet of plate glass, 44,000 square feet.

In one week recently over 2,000,000 pounds of wool were sold at Del Rio at an average price of 33 cents a pound.

"Landreth Strip" In Crane County



The "Landreth Strip" in Crane county, owned now by The Texas Company, is an oil producing excess strip of land 400 feet wide and 4 miles long.

Second Most Expensive Door In Texas Found At Entrance To Hogan Building

There was a Spanish writer who wrote a 42-page chapter on matters relating to a cathedral door. This cathedral was located in one of the most powerful cities of that section of continental Europe.

Golf Links To See Much Improvement; Night Putting Green To Be Constructed

Now that the follower of the ancient Scotch game is leaving his clubs in the locker and his woolen pants to the moths, and leaving for cool fishing streams, there is much work planned for the next few days at Country club.

"I will re-top the greens with special hulls," Caretaker Lassiter said Saturday. "There is a putting green to be made, too. This will be lighted for night play and will probably have 18 cups. A full game can thus be played on it, not only

LORE OF WESTERN INDIANS EXPLOITED IN CASTING TILES FOR OFFICE BLDG.

the feature of the entire Petroleum building, from the Gothic spires and Assyrian plastic work to the expensive walnut in the revolving door at the front entrance, the tile work in the lobby is, without doubt, a bit of the most unique work in Texas.

Each piece cast separate, after being hand designed in Los Angeles by students of ethnology, none of the tile was listed in stock. Colors used by the Western Indian were designed, as were the figures and characters employed in the work.

HINTON BUILDS PURE SPANISH HOME IN CITY

The first pure Spanish home to be built in Midland will have several novel features, says the owner, J. J. Hinton, local brick and building supply man.

The home will be brick veneer, will have five rooms, will cost \$5,000, and will be located at 711 West Wall street. Hinton will have his office there.

There will be 37 kinds of face brick in the building. A two-car garage will have a lattice fence, checkered in polychrome colors with various kinds of brick. Hinton says that this is to be the only fence of this kind in the country, so far as he knows.

The fence in front of the Spanish home is to be checkered with more than 200 different colors of brick. Display panels will be used effectively in the garage.

The exterior of the home will be finished with grained iron under the windows and with deep flower boxes. Interior walls will be papers with a rough texture which looks like Spanish plaster.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR BANQUET TO BE HELD JULY 3

The July 3 banquet committee of the Chamber of Commerce met at the First National bank Friday afternoon and made final plans for the banquet to be held July 3 at 7:00 p. m.

MILDAND OF THE FUTURE PROVIDED FOR BY COUNCIL

Midland, unlike the great majority of cities of her size, is operated like a first class municipality on a business-like basis.

Visitors here wonder at the smoothness with which city government machinery functions. It must be said here that Midland has the finest administration of government in the Southwest.

The earth has one satellite—the moon. Saturn has ten; Jupiter has nine.

and J. M. Speed, has shown its determination to make conditions equitable by equalizing taxes by basing them upon real values.

Many street paving material men and bond salesmen attest to the fact that their high pressure salesmanship methods are rendered null and void when they come to Midland.

City Manager A. J. Gtes, also an engineer, is the mayor's right hand man in this work.

One of the first things to be done by the new administration was the appointment of three commissioners for study and resultant recommendations on the problems of sanitation, particularly as regards the east end clean-up, zoning and forms of city government.

A city beautifying commission will be appointed by the mayor within a short time. It is planned to make

of Midland a city for the future. The city administration by adding a fire station to the new city hall will increase efficiency, lower the insurance rate here, and avoid the payment of storage charges for fire equipment.

New water equipment has been ordered for the great pumping station here, so that every eventuality may be met before it happens. The administration is seeking to anticipate every need, present or future, of the people of Midland.

Every hair on the human or animal body has a muscle. This is shown in the action of the hairs in fright. The cat, through muscular action, raises the hairs on its back when angry or excited.

The earth has one satellite—the moon. Saturn has ten; Jupiter has nine.

TRANSFER & STORAGE Holzgraf and Paddock Successors to Daugherty and Flood Dependable Service Ample Facilities 313 South Baird Phone 216

WHILE ALL THE SOUTHWEST CONGRATULATES T. S. HOGAN

upon completion of his work of art and business foresight

J. J. HINTON

Brick and Building Material Dealer

also wishes to convey sincere felicitations

DO YOU KNOW That the Baptists have a very attractive finance plan? For further information see J. O. Nobles

It Is With Pleasure That the Publishers of the REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Dedicate This Issue of The Paper to Mr. T. S. Hogan, Builder of Midland's Great New Office Building

We Wish to Also Thank the Many Firms and Individuals Who Have Aided in Making the Edition Possible. All West Texas Stands in Admiration for the Man Who Has Shown His Belief in the Great Western Field by Building One of Texas' Finest Buildings in Midland. We Wholeheartedly Wish Mr. Hogan Success.

T. PAUL BARRON, Editor MELVERN J. TAGGART, Bus. Mgr.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929.) THE DAILY TELEGRAM

PETROLEUM
BUILDING
EDITION

PETROLEUM
BUILDING
EDITION

Volume 1

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1929

Number 97

Music in Midland Equals Other West Texas Developments

FOUR STUDIOS FOR MUSIC AND OTHER ARTS MAKE MIDLAND STANDARDS HIGH

Midland is a cultural center for West Texas, as well as a center for various lines of commercial activity.

Midland was the first city in "deep West Texas" to organize a Little Theatre. This was a product of the work of the Fine Arts Club, probably the most active cultural organization in this area of West Texas.

This city has long been noted for its music. The school choruses and the glee club are known all over West Texas. The Watson Symphony Orchestra has been an influential factor in preserving in this city a love of classical music. The Wimberly School of Music, and other media of study have contributed a vast deal to making Midland a center of music culture. The Fine Arts Club has been an active factor in this sphere of culture.

The art of expression has made unusual progress in Midland, through the ability of the local Vickers and Lanham studios and through continuous training in declamation contests in the Midland schools.

It is a regrettable fact that vocal art has not thrived in Midland. The city has fine vocalists, but there is no school of vocal music, nor is there a school of painting, though Midland is no exception in this respect, as many towns much larger than this city do not have schools of painting.

Despite the fact that Midland is known widely as a commercial center, art flourishes here, and Midland people have a genuine appreciation of the arts. The more artistic performances are, the more they are appreciated by Midland audiences.

It is the ambition of Midland civic leaders that this city shall become an art center, or a cultural center, as well as a medical, cattle, airport, amusement, farming, oil, and wholesale center. Few towns without wealth have been cultural centers. Midland has the wealth, and a love of the fine arts is growing.

Mothers Club Here For Several Years

Through the organization of the Mothers Self Culture Club, a federated club of Midland, and its work during the past four years numbers of civic, school and other enterprises have been sponsored by this local club.

Not only is the purpose of this club chiefly study but many welfare and school needs have been answered by members of the local Mothers club, whose interest is especially in the children of the city.

Organization 1925

At the first organization meeting, which was held 1925, officers elected were Mrs. C. M. Gildsmith, president; Mrs. P. J. Mims, 1st vice-president; Mrs. A. B. Coleman, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. R. V. Lawrence, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Wemple, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. M. Clayton, treasurer and Mrs. Ellis Cowden, musical director. Plans were made at this meeting for a six year course of study classes which are held at homes of different members. These courses are based on Dr. Burle's self study course. Subjects discussed included "The Child and Its Development," "Practical Life and Elements of Success," "American History," and "Fine Arts." Lessons are conducted twice each month with a leader and four to six members reading sketches or papers. A short musical program is also given at each of these programs.

Aside from the general work of the club it has furnished the dining room at Midland High School home economics department with a handsome suite of furniture. A social is held annually during Valentine season, with the last social being held at the home of Mrs. Fred Turner, Jr. Assistance was also given by this club in the previous two clean-up campaigns sponsored in Midland.

Present officers are Mrs. Fred Turner, president; Mrs. J. M. Speed, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Barron, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. J. Tolbert, treasurer; Mrs. P. J. Mims, reporter; Mrs. E. I. Head, musical director.

Work has been disbanded during the summer months and opening of a new season will be held in September.

Members included Jno. Dublin, Terry Elkin, C. M. Gildsmith, R. V. Hyatt, W. A. Hyatt, J. E. Hill, E. I. Head, Merle Jewell, P. J. Mims, J. O. Nobles, Roy Parks, J. V. Stokes, J. M. Speed, Allen Tolbert, Fred Turner, R. V. Lawrence, Paul Barron, Frank Wolcott, T. D. Kimbrough, R. O. Collins, M. M. Seymour and Fred Wemple.

Wimberly Music Studio Offers Various Classes

Mr. Wallace Wimberly, Midland music instructor, has recently completed a successful year's work in the teaching of piano and departments connected with this study.

Mr. Wimberly holds a graduate diploma and teacher's diploma from the Fine Arts department of Simmons University, which department is recognized as one of the most highly affiliated in the South. He completed this work in the spring of 1928. Graduate work was finished under Professor Irl Allison, who is one of the most progressive piano teachers in universities of the south. Early university study was done under Miss Roxy Grove, who is now head of the Fine Arts department of Baylor University, Waco, Texas. Band and orchestra analysis was studied with Dewey O. Wiley, director of the Cowboy Band, Inc., which is probably the most popular University band in America.

Concert pianists and artist teachers with whom Mr. Wimberly has studied have been the late Reuben Davies, who conducted studios in Boulder, Colo., and Dallas and John Blackmore of Chicago.

While in Simmons University Mr. Wimberly was accompanist for the two university quartets; accompanist for the Cowboy Band soloists; student accompanist for two voice teachers and a trombone player in the Cowboy, with which organization he toured fifteen states as official accompanist and soloist. Here he is pianist for the Midland Rotary Club and the Baptist Church here.

At the Midland studio Mr. Wimberly offers private lessons in piano theory, harmony, sacred music and brass instruments.

Plans are being made by this studio for the enlargement of each department at the opening of the new season which will be in early September.

Talented Dancer

Miss Doris Harrison daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harrison, is recognized among scholastic circles in Midland as one of the highest honor students ever attending school here.

At the close of the past school year Miss Harrison was honored by being awarded three medals on highest standing as a student. An award on general excellence including students from the fifth to eleventh grade given by the school board; a medal on scholarship including students from the fifth to eleventh given by the First National Bank and a scholarship medal for only high school students given by

the Midland National Bank, were three medals received by Miss Harrison. Her general average was the highest not only of the Freshman class, of which she was a member, but of the entire high school student body.

Miss Harrison is a talented dancer and has appeared several times lately before Midland audiences. Her dancing studies were done with Phi Delta Hestwood, a member of the Dancing Artists of America and nationally known as a dancer. She studied with this teacher for three years and since being a resident of Midland she has assisted Mrs. Paul T. Vickers in her dancing classes.

Miss Harrison is a popular member of the younger group here and is a member of several social clubs. Since coming to Midland from Okmulgee, Okla., she has become one of the best liked of Midland

high school students.

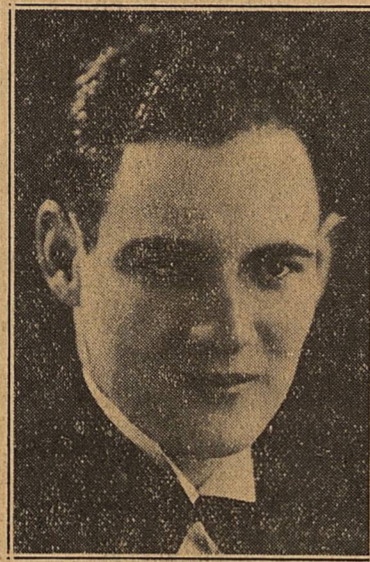
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are now making plans for their daughter to attend a summer camp for girls. They are considering Waldemar Camp at Kerrville. She will have privileges to study and also enjoy recreation during the latter part of the summer.

GETS 5-YEAR SENTENCE

SHERMAN, Texas, June 27.—(P)—Changing his plea from not guilty to guilty, Alvin Exum was sentenced to five years imprisonment today for the murder of Lendon Taylor of Van Alstyne.

Below Are Five Fine Arts Teachers With Studios Located in Midland

"MAN'S DEEPEST NATURE IS EXPRESSED IN SONG"



MR. WALLACE WIMBERLY



MISS STELLA MAE LANHAM



MRS. PAUL T. VICKERS



MISS LYDIA G. WATSON



MR. NED WATSON

Baylor Graduate Holds Expression Studio Here

Upon the completion of requirements of Bachelor of Expression and Arts degrees at Baylor College for Women at Belton, Miss Stella Mae Lanham opened an expression studio in Midland last fall.

Early work in expression was taken from Mrs. N. A. Moore at Montezuma College in New Mexico. Mrs. Moore is widely known in her work in that state. Later Miss Lanham studied with Miss Ruth Prittle at Texas Technological College at Lubbock. Her graduate studies were done with Miss Mary E. Latimer, nationally known in speech arts circles. Miss Latimer is in charge of the speech department of Baylor College.

While a student in Baylor College Miss Lanham played the role of Baptista when the "Taming of the Shrew" was presented during commencement week. The play was the outstanding Shakespearean play of the year. She was a member of both the Protagonist the Three Arts Club and the Baylor Oratorical team of four girls, and participated in other phases of college activity. She was vice-president of the senior class last June and served as secretary of the August graduating class. While president of one of the Baylor campus Y. W. A.'s she represented that organization of Baylor College at the Texas Baptist General convention in Wichita Falls.

In athletic groups she was a member of the Hiking club and played soccer, hockey, baseball and basket ball on the senior class team last year.

Last June she was presented by Miss Latimer, who is also president of the Texas Speech Arts Association, in her senior recital in the Alma Reeves Chapel at Baylor. At this time she interpreted the three-act play, "Sun Up."

Since being a resident of Midland she has been an active member of the Fine Arts Club, which organization she represented at the district meeting of Federated clubs at Brownwood recently. She is a popular reader among luncheon clubs here and religious circles.

Miss Lanham will reopen her studio here in the fall offering a complete schedule of speech arts.

GASOLINE PLANTS IN WEST TEXAS HANDLING GAS

In addition to the 17 refineries of crude oil in West Texas, there are also gasoline absorption plants, having daily capacities ranging from 500 to 20,000 gallons. The total daily capacity of these seven plants is 59,500, pointing to an enormous industry in West Texas fields where there is abundant wet gas.

The total gas capacity of the seven plants is 68,400,000 cubic feet, the capacities of the various plants ranging from 25,000 to 40,000,000 cubic feet daily.

WATSON SCHOOL OF MUSIC HERE FOR QUARTER CENTURY; MANY STUDIES ARE GIVEN

Since 1900 Miss Lydia G. Watson and Mr. Ned Watson have been prominent members of fine arts circles in Midland, having come here from their home in Little Rock where their father was pastor of the First Methodist Church of that city.

Early musical training was received by Miss Watson from the Galloway College in Searcy, Ark., and later advanced study was done in Landon Conservatory of Dallas, Texas, where she studied with C. W. Landon, widely recognized music teacher.

Miss Watson has done graduate work in the American Conservatory in Chicago where advanced music was studied under Silvio Sciolti and Allen Spencer. She took lectures on the science of music training under Haetstaedt, president of the Conservatory. Children's training was taken by Miss Watson under Louise Rolyn, who is recognized as America's best child teacher. She also holds diplomas from this conservatory.

Mr. Watson has also studied in the American Conservatory, where he took violin lessons under Willis, who is assistant to Sevcik, internationally known violinist. Public school band and orchestra work was done with Kleffman; plectrum instruments with Seigel of Steinway Hall in Chicago and wind instruments under Back of San Antonio.

The following is a clipping from the Dallas News in a recent publication with a picture of a string quartet from the Watson School of Music. "Watson has been teaching music in Midland for a quarter of a century. He has always been a strong enemy of jazz and Midland people credit him and his sister, Miss Lydia G. Watson, piano teacher, with being influential factors in creating a love for classical music in West Texas."

Many pupils in the Watson School of Music come from surrounding towns such as Crane City, Odessa, Stanton and Andrews.

During the past few years much of the work of this school has been devoted to orchestra. They now direct two orchestras known to Midland people as the Junior and Student Symphony Orchestras. They also sponsor the only string quartet between Ft. Worth and El Paso and members are Misses Lillian Dunaway, Mr. Chas. Sandidge, Mr. Watson and Miss Watson accompanist.

Another important feature of this school is the Music Study Club with pupils as its members. It holds one meeting each month at which time the study of music history, biographies, and music appreciation is held. Musical numbers at these meetings are rendered by pupils.

Miss Watson and Mr. Watson are both members of the Texas Music Teacher's Association, and which organization is widely known in musical circles.

From the studio piano lessons and all departments connected with this course; string instruments, band instruments and orchestration are offered. Summer classes are now being held and the new long season will open early in September.

"MUSIC HATH CHARMS TO SOOTHE THE SAVAGE BREAST"



MISS LYDIA G. WATSON



MR. NED WATSON

Fine Arts Membership Of Music Admirers In Midland

Through the earnest cooperation of each officer and committee of the local Fine Arts Club, which is composed of Midland women interested in the development of fine arts, has been successful in the placement of literature, art and music in a high state in Midland.

Organized 1926

The Midland club was organized and federated in the fall of 1926

with Mrs. Roy Parks, state-wide known as a soloist, as the first president and Mrs. Foy Proctor, also popular soloist, as vice-president. Mrs. Earl Moran also served as a vice-president during the first two years of organization. At this first meeting it was decided by the charter members, who numbered about thirty, that meetings should be held each second and fourth Wednesdays of the month and two socials each year with one half the membership entertaining each time. Study courses were to be taken each year and at meetings programs on these subjects discussed by members. With these programs a brief musical sketch was to also be presented. Officers were to be elected for a service of two years and study courses outlined for one year.

Listed among the outstanding achievements of the club the first few years of its organization, are the sponsoring of a program delivered by Miss Olivia Hobgood, head of the speech arts department of Simmons University and nationally known as a reader and teacher; pledging of the club one hundred per cent for the library until its recent organization as a county library; the direction of the first National Music Week observed in Midland which was under the chairmanship of Miss Lydia G. Watson and at which time five programs were presented; the sponsoring with other Midland federated club of city-wide clean-up campaigns; contributing \$0 scholarship fund of sixth district of federated club and

(Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. Vickers Studio Of Expression And Dance

Mrs. Paul T. Vickers closed yesterday her summer classes in interpretive dancing and expression having one month before presented her students in commencement work for the school term.

Mrs. Vickers has been an expression and dancing teacher in Midland for the past five years and during that time she has trained in this work several hundred students. The Vickers Studio offers dancing, expression and feature entertainment studies.

Previous to coming to Midland Mrs. Vickers was a teacher in Amarillo where she directed the first pageant of the ever producer for the Tri-State Fair. She also directed numerous other pageants in Amarillo for literary and religious organizations. Many other West Texas towns have secured the services of Mrs. Vickers in the direction of pageants.

Other teaching was done in Plainview where she was in charge of the Speech Arts Department at Wayland Baptist College and she also had a town studio.

While doing graduate work in Chicago and Dallas Mrs. Vickers held classes in expression and in Chicago she taught and directed playground work. In Dallas she assisted in the studios of Cooke School of Expression. In Summer camps for girls in North Texas she was in charge of physical education.

Mrs. Vickers is not only a teacher, but is a writer of plays. One of her productions has been staged numerous times in Dallas, Denison and Amarillo. Concert work done by her included recital engagements in Waco, Dallas, Amarillo, Las Cruces, Plainview, Big Spring and numerous smaller cities.

Preparation for teaching this fine art was done by Mrs. Vickers in Northwestern University at Georgetown, and while a student in Cum-nock of Speech in Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. As a

(Continued on Page 2)

Hotel Pharmacy

A BETTER SERVICE DRUG STORE

Hotel Scharbauer

OPEN FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

COMPLETE LINE OF DRUG SUNDRIES WILL BE FOUND AT OUR STORE. WE HAVE A WIDE SELECTION OF TOILET PREPARATIONS AND TOILET SETS WHICH WE BELIEVE WILL BE PLEASING TO ALL.

MEEKER "MADE" — GENUINE STEERHIDE, HAND-LACED LADIES' LEATHER PURSES, AND GENTS' BILL FOLDS ARE FEATURED BY US.

NUNNALLY'S CHOCOLATES, "THE CANDY OF THE SOUTH." ALSO NORRIS' LIGHT COATED CHOCOLATES. COMPLETE VARIETIES OF BOTH.

A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT ALL TIMES

Wednesday Pioneer Club of Texas; Mrs. Preston, President

As the pioneer club of Midland, and as one of the pioneer clubs of the state federation of Texas, the Wednesday Club of Midland has just completed its twelfth year as a local club.

With only a limited number of charter members the local Wednesday club was organized in 1913 and the same year was federated. Mrs. O. B. Holt is the only charter member still holding residence in Midland at this time.

Each year recognition is given the Midland club at state federation meeting because of its pioneer history. At social entertainments Midland representatives are also guests.

While cooperating in civic activities this club is primarily a study club with educational courses outlined one year at a time and meetings held twice each month in discussion of the programs.

Various projects have been sponsored by the club, among which is listed the foundation of the county library, which for years was sponsored by the club until lately when the club sponsored, with other local clubs, its organization into a county library. This county library is the only one in the sixth federated district.

In addition to the study course, which was on a number of selected topics during the past year the club has held social affairs and assisted with welfare work done in Midland.

Present officers include: Mrs. S. R. Preston, president; Mrs. Frank Elkin, vice president; Mrs. Andrew Fasken, recording secretary and treasurer; Mrs. J. M. DeArmond, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Elliott F. Cowden, parliamentarian.

Members are: Mesdames Hugh Barnes, J. M. Caldwell, Elliott F. Cowden, Frank Cowden, J. M. DeArmond, Frank Elkin, Andrew Fasken, M. R. Hill, O. H. Holt, Earl Moran, S. R. Preston, Homer Rowe and Clarence Scharbauer.

Fine Arts

(Continued from Page 1)

to worthy student of Sul Ross College of Alpine; and a bridge tournament at Scharbauer Hotel at the close of last year's work.

Under the leadership of Miss Lillie E. Williams, present president, the club has also achieved numerous projects during the past year. Two home talent plays have been sponsored. The first was "Training Mary" and the other was "The Valiant." The executive committee selected Mrs. Geo. Abell as director of the latter production and secured her services. The play was presented two nights with local talent used and the scenery of this was presented to the recently organized Midland Player's Club for the use of productions in Midland. Assistance was also given in the recent observance of National Music Week with the club itself presenting Midland artists in an afternoon of music. Mrs. Roy Parks was in charge of this program.

Miss Williams Representative Representatives are sent each year to Federated state and district conventions. Last fall Miss Williams represented the club at the state meet at Denton; Mrs. Fred Cowden at the district meeting at Ozona several years ago and Miss Stella Mae Lanham in Brownwood recently.

City Federation

A committee was recently appointed by the Fine Arts Club to meet with representatives from other Midland federated clubs to discuss the organization of a city federation. The results of the committee meeting will not be presented until the clubs resume their work in early fall.

Study Courses

A brief outline of the studies taken by them includes the first year, "The Five Fine Arts," which are music, sculpture, interior decoration, literature and art. The second year was "Music" taking up all types of music and different composers and the third year was "The Development of Drama" with all recognized dramas and their writers as subjects at meeting. Next year topics will be based on "Contemporary Poetry."

Summer Luncheons

Plans are being made now for the annual summer luncheon of the club which is held aside from the regular social during the year. Next Tuesday is the date set for the luncheon and year books for next year are to be presented and a short program will be in charge of Miss Thelma White, social chairman.

Officers and Members

Officers holding positions at present are: Miss Williams, president; Mrs. Van Camp, 1st vice-president; Mrs. A. P. Baker, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. J. M. Speed, recording secretary; Mrs. T. Jeff Haynie, corresponding secretary; Miss Lydia C. Watson, historical secretary; Miss Leona McCormick, treasurer; Mrs. E. I. Head, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Paul T. Vickers, reporter. Standing committees: program committee, Mrs. Paul T. Vickers, chairman; Mesdames E. I. Head, T. Jeff Haynie and Roy Parks, members; Mrs. Geo. Glass, chairman of flower committee and Miss Thelma White, chairman of social committee.

Members: Mesdames A. P. Baker, T. Paul Barron, T. C. Bobo, Van Camp, E. I. Head, Geo. Glass, T. Jeff Haynie, Geo. Abell, Jack Hartzline, A. E. Horst, Roy Parks,

Three Midland Federated Club Heads



MISS LILLIE B. WILLIAMS



MRS. CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH



MRS. S. R. PRESTON

Mid-Alpha Delphian Chapter Youngest Of Local Clubs

Holding the distinction of being the youngest federated club in Midland the Mid-Alpha Delphian chapter has recently compiled a successful year's work under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Chas. L. Klapproth as president.

Organization of this club was held two years ago with Mrs. R. T. Bucy as its first president, who later won the "Past President's Jewel." During the first year of existence the club was federated with the state federation and also the national organization. Mesdames Small and Campbell of the national Delphian society at Chicago were present at the first meeting, at which time fourteen charter members organized the club.

Both social work and study classes twice each month, are sponsored by the Delphian club with courses continuing through a time of six years, being outlined upon the first organization of clubs. The local club has as its outline six unusually instructive and interesting subjects.

Among these subjects are "Building Our Social Structure," "Development of Drama," "History of Art," "Music and Poetry," and "Fiction." During the past year studies, which have been based on "Building Our Social Structure," have included architecture, which has been handed down to the present age through many ages and is still marveled by the world's most efficient architects. Nothing has ever equalled these productions. Literature by all writers during the Middle Ages has been studied by members of the club. Prominent women of the dark ages was another interesting subject taken up during the last year.

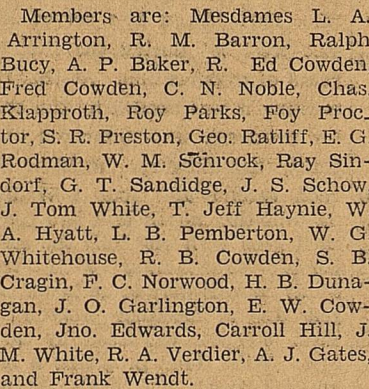
Among the social work done by the club has been an art exhibit sponsored during the spring from the Elizabeth Ney Museum of Texas artists' paintings. This exhibit was

W. E. Ryan, J. M. Speed, Paul T. Vickers, M. L. Wheeler, J. Tom White, J. M. DeArmond; Misses Leona McCormick, Lillie B. Williams, Stella Mae Lanham, Lydia G. Watson, Thelma White, Eula G. and Alberta Gant.

held at Hotel Scharbauer for one week. Assistance was given by the Delphians to those sponsoring the two clean-up campaigns in Midland. Social entertainments given were for Mrs. R. T. Bucy as she retired as president at the home of Mrs. Chas. L. Klapproth; a tea at the home of Miss Lula Elkin during the winter months and an annual Valentine party at the home of Mrs. R. B. Cowden.

Officers assisting Mrs. Klapproth in the past year are Mrs. R. M. Barron, first vice president; Mrs. Geo. Ratliff, second vice president; Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, recording secretary; Mrs. J. S. Snow, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. J. Gates, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Parks, membership secretary and local national officer; Mrs. S. R. Preston, parliamentarian; Miss Lula Elkin, critic; Mrs. E. W. Cowden, reporter, and Mrs. Ralph Bucy, timekeeper. Members of the advisory board are Mesdames Foy Proctor, chairman, Fred Cowden and F. C. Norwood.

Members are: Mesdames L. A. Arrington, R. M. Barron, Ralph Bucy, A. P. Baker, R. Ed Cowden, Fred Cowden, C. N. Noble, Chas. Klapproth, Roy Parks, Foy Proctor, S. R. Preston, Geo. Ratliff, E. G. Rodman, W. M. Shenock, Ray Sindorf, G. T. Sandidge, J. S. Schow, J. Tom White, T. Jeff Haynie, W. A. Hyatt, L. B. Pemberton, W. G. Whitehouse, R. B. Cowden, S. B. Cragin, F. C. Norwood, H. B. Dunagan, J. O. Garlington, E. W. Cowden, Jno. Edwards, Carroll Hill, J. M. White, R. A. Verdier, A. J. Gates, and Frank Wendt.



Missionary Mother Tells Experiences In Korean Land

By MRS. THOMAS D. MURPHY Former Missionary to Korea

I was happily surprised when I found what a comfortable home I was to have in Korea. It was an eight room two story house, built of the native stone by native labor under the direction of a missionary who had probably never dreamed of building a house before he went to Korea. Although rather pretentious looking for one whose husband's missionary salary was one hundred and sixty-seven dollars a month we soon found things are not always what they seem. The tiled roof leaked distressingly during the six weeks of rainy season. It was almost impossible to heat such a large house comfortably with

Our vegetable garden contained practically every vegetable we grew in America for the home garden is a great asset to the missionary's health, because there is no sanitation in the land the missionary cannot eat that which the native grows in or directly on the ground. Most missionaries in our Presbyterian mission grow quantities of celery which is especially good for worn nerves. The strawberry patches which practically every missionary home possesses are quite a joy for nowhere we think for strawberries grow quite so large and delicious as in Korea. We enjoyed strawberry preserves made in the sun, which excel in color and flavor.

We had electric lights put in our home the last year we were there and we had running water in the kitchen. We missed our bathroom though and the tinkle of ice in our water. We could buy ice at a big price to freeze ice cream occasionally, or to put in the ice box but could not use it in water or tea. I'll never forget how my dear little neighbor bride longer for limes and oranges!

We bought groceries from a Chinaman in Seoul, the capital of Korea. We allowed from ten days to two weeks for an order to arrive, and then perhaps there would be a little note attached to the order which said, "We are sorry we have none cheese or vanilla flavoring."

I didn't know canned butter was in existence until I went to Korea but we got used to that too. The Koreans know nothing of the use of butter and milk as they use cows only as beasts of burden and beef. I missed buttermilk more than any other article of food during my stay in Korea. We all called the Carnation brand of cream "our little red cow."

The missionaries most of the work of cooking, washing, house cleaning and gardening over to native help. It requires a great deal of time, trouble and patience to teach the Koreans to do our work and all the servants hire is paid out of the modest salary above mentioned. But we must turn as much

of such work as we can over to the natives for the home church sends us out at a great expense to do missionary work and each one feels that she must "be about his Father's business." I heard one single lady missionary say that she felt guilty when she did her own darning for she felt she should be teaching the people.

There was no teacher for the American children in Mokpo station during the five years we were there except one year. The above mentioned bride came out to teach but within a year married our station doctor. The executive committee of foreign missions paid her expenses out but the missionaries had to pay her salary. Mr. Murphy paid twenty-five dollars toward her salary and we had only one child in school. Financially we were relieved when the doctor took over her support. I taught Leland the other four years we were there and he entered the sixth grade on our return to America.

In addition to teaching and amusing my own children I had to spend hours a day studying the Korean language under a native teacher. I taught the children in the morning and studied Korean in the afternoon and at night.

We soon learned why the missionary homes are built so large. We had to do a great deal of entertaining as there are no western style hotels except in Seoul. Missionaries must go from their stations to other stations during the year to attend meetings of Presbytery and committee meetings of various kinds and to teach in the Bible classes which each station holds several times a year and which lasts from ten days to two months. Then each year annual meeting is held at a different station and this requires a full year preparation on the part of the hostess station. Gardens must be planted larger, additional supplies ordered from America, etc. I entertained twenty-two people in my home for a week during annual meeting and have always thought that the strain of that entertaining and the constant planning of a year

ahead of that meeting had a large part in undermining my health so reluctantly to return to America.

Often times one or more stations are without a doctor or nurse until the station for fortunate as to have medical help must entertain sick friends from other stations. Only one station in our mission had a dentist so we all from other stations journeyed twice a year there to receive dental attention and must be entertained.

The evangelist workers are gone from home a great deal of the year and so the burden of caring for and teaching the children, running the house, looking after the work of the servants inside of the house and outside fall on the missionary mother.

Mr. Murphy had charge of the work on ninety-eight islands in addition to a whole country on the main land. He was constantly subject to hardship of travel and dangers of wind and tide as he carried the message of salvation. Shortly before we entertained the annual meeting he and Mr. McCullie made a trip to a very distant island where they were first white man to ever preach the gospel. As they left they laughingly said, "We'll be back in ten days if we don't get blown to China." They went out on a steamer but returned in a sail boat. They left the island on their return trip on Monday morning and sailed day and night until Thursday afternoon. They got into Mokpo in time for our weekly Thursday afternoon prayer meeting. It was worth it all to see how the work had grown in a few years. Later many were received into church membership. It is a great joy to be privileged to present the gospel to one who has never heard of Jesus Christ, and I'm sure no one is quite so happy in the world as a missionary.

The missionary mother does not have all the thrills of doing pioneer work but she has many opportunities to do missionary work in her own station. She soon learns enough to teach a Sunday school class, to lead the singing, to teach in the Bible classes held in the station for

women each year. Many hundreds come to her home for a sight see each year and she preaches the gospel to them and they examine everything in her home. "The chair that exercises" (a rocker) is very interesting to them, a victrola or typewriter are both things of mystery and it takes a great deal of explaining to make them understand that the window shades are not controlled by spirits. They live in fear of spirits from birth to death and "the peace that passeth all understanding" comes into their lives when they find that Jesus Christ has power to deliver them from this fear of evil spirits. We always send them away after a sight see with a tract explaining the way of salvation. It was very hard to keep a Korean Bible for I did love to give these away. I enjoyed giving away flower seed, too, and I would say, "Now when these flowers bloom in the spring think of me but especially of Jesus, who is the fairest among ten thousand and the one altogether lovely." I do not know why we had to give up a work we loved so well. I hope to live to see one or all of my children as missionaries to Korea and if I could influence at least six young people to give their lives to Korea and raise the fifty-thousand to equip a boy's school in Chungju, Korea, which we are hoping and praying for, perhaps I could better understand that "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform."

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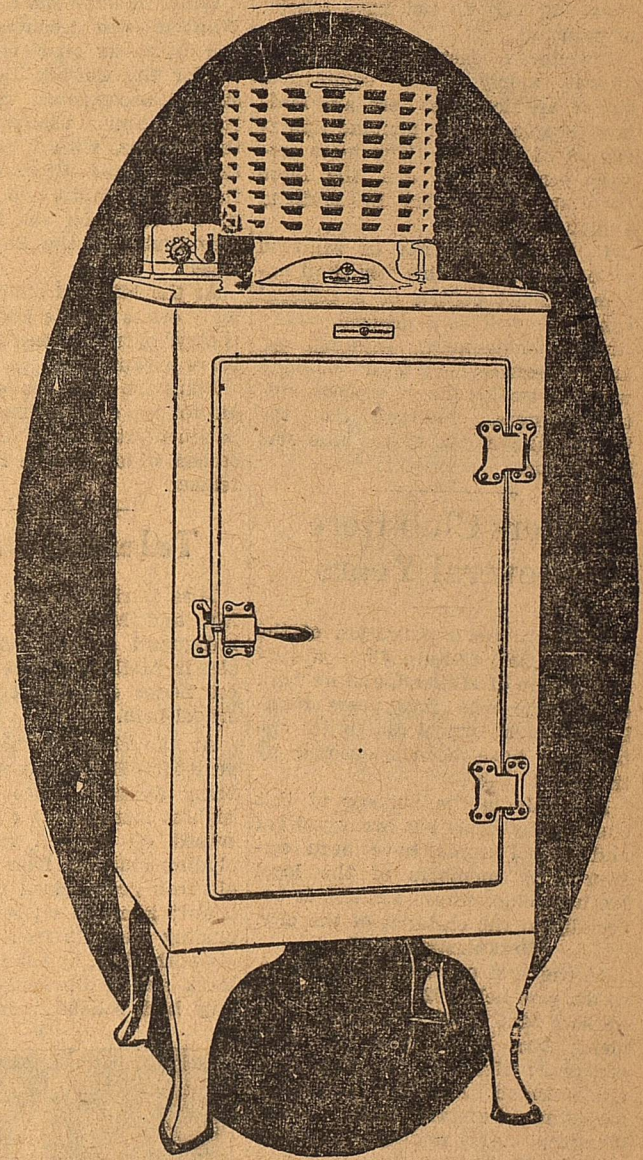
Mrs. Vickers

(Continued from Page 1)

student of the latter school she was a pupil of Mary Agnes Doyle, internationally known as an interpretive reader and director and teacher of the Goodman Theatre; and of Nadine Shepherdson who is highly credited with European training. Mr. Vickers is a graduate of the Coker School of Expression in Dallas.

The remaining summer months will not be open for students at the Vickers studio and it will open again in early fall.

ALL-STEEL BUILT Like a SAFE



BUT two months ago General Electric announced the first ALL-STEEL refrigerator ever built. Now this outstanding scientific development of the times has been made available in six popular models.

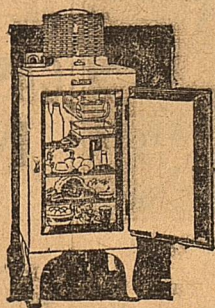
The all-steel refrigerator cannot warp. It is strong—built to last. The doors, fitted by hand at the factory, retain their close fit. The new exterior baked enamel finish, smoothly white, as hard and durable as porcelain, has the added virtue that it does not check or crack.

Coupled with these advantages is the previous perfection of the General Electric mechanism which is permanently self-oiling, hermetically sealed in a steel casing and

mounted up on top, safe from dust and difficulties. Quietly, economically, it constantly maintains the temperature in the refrigerator at several safe degrees below the danger line of 50. It freezes ice cubes rapidly.

Yet, notwithstanding these exclusive features, these new models are offered at surprisingly low prices and on our plan of conveniently spaced payments. The small family model, at the factory, is priced at \$215. New all-steel models in six different sizes at our display rooms invite your inspection.

Listen in on the General Electric Hour every Saturday, 8 to 9 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, over the N. B. C. network of 42 stations.



\$215 at the factory with conveniently spaced payments

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

Texas Electric Service Co.

"Your Electric Servant"

Congratulations

Mr. Hogan

Such faith as Mr. T. S. Hogan and his associates have shown in erecting the Hogan Petroleum Building is to be congratulated. Our best wishes are extended to them on the eve of the dedication of this structure.

To those who will visit our city Wednesday and Thursday, we extend a most cordial welcome. Make the West Texas Dry Goods Co. your headquarters and let us lend you any assistance possible.

WEST TEXAS DRY GOODS COMPANY

A. P. BAKER, Mgr. Midland, Texas

Miss Derryberry Agent In Midland County

Through appreciation of the old adage "The farmer increases and preserves yield in ratio to encouragement through non-profit sharing influence rather than through the state of the market, exclusively," has succeeded to the minds of the rural population of Midland county in the past eleven months.

And their conviction has not come about through the suggestion of continual hearing of the adage.

A young lady, through work and scientific instruction, is the cause behind the whole thing.

Miss Genevieve Derryberry, home demonstration agent, came to Midland county eleven months ago from CIA, where she took her B. S. degree in 1928.

She came as a result of the county commissioners' court. She found women eager to work, girls glad to be instructed, but who were not putting forth effort in the most scientific methods.

Straightway began an evolution. In the schoolhouses of the county as gathering places, the agent succeeded in getting women of the county acquainted with each other.

Following these simple get-togethers, regular meetings in homes began to be held. No time was lost in these gatherings. Food and clothing demonstrations and health suggestions were given the audiences of women by the demonstration agent. Valuable suggestions on home beautification were not neglected, and many of the women made valuable changes in the aesthetic atmosphere

of homes, as a result.

Meetings are also held at the Midland county courthouse. Miss Helen M. Swift, district demonstration agent, says of the work done here: "Miss Derryberry has accomplished in eleven months what I would have thought improbable in three times that number. The reaction of farm women and girls in Midland county to the work of the extension department of our farm colleges is not only complimentary to the county but is extremely gratifying."

There has been a notable amount of extra work done by the county demonstration agent. She has held demonstration school at various city stores and has written several columns of newspaper stories designed to aid the work of the farmer's wife and daughter.

There are now 28 girls who belong to the 4-H Club and more than 80 women in organizations supervised by the demonstration agent.

Over the seven precincts of the county, the agent drives almost 1,000 miles each month in order to serve the interested members of her clubs.

What will the work of the women be in the "three times eleven months" Miss Swift referred to?

The farming women of the county will answer that question—if they can find time to look up from their canning and home beautification.

The number of seeds produced a year by an average radish is about 10,000; by a tobacco plant 300,000; by a false flax plant, 730,000.

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Writer Now Makes Home in Midland With Daughter

And now Midland has an author! Mrs. Florence A. Richardson, mother of Mrs. S. E. Cragin, has taken up her residence in Midland and will continue her vocation as a writer. Mrs. Richardson is a contributor to numbers of religious publications, monthly women's and children's magazines and she is also a poet and playwright.

Since early childhood Mrs. Richardson has been writing poems and she even composed all of her children's recitations during school days. She is a native of New York state but her childhood days were spent in Kansas and later her home was in Oklahoma.



Mrs. FLORENCE A. RICHARDSON

During the past number of years Mrs. Richardson has written articles for the Woman's Home Companion, Ladies Home Journal and Holland's magazine. She received a prize from the Holland's on a "confessional" article she wrote.

For a year Mrs. Richardson wrote poems and stories for the "sunbeam" a publication for children by the northern Presbyterian church. The Davis C. Cook Publishing House, which produces publications for all denominations, uses her writings in publications on Sunday school work and methods. She has been writing for this company for twenty years, sending in Sunday school helps and suggestions published in juvenile papers, the Boy's and Girl's Companion and others.

Works Ready for Publication Mrs. Richardson has just announced that she has a manuscript "Xmas Cat Tails" a child's book, and soon she will compile her poems for children into a book.

Many Midland people have heard Mrs. Richardson's poems read as her little granddaughter, Lexie Jane Cragin, has at numerous occasions read poems written by her grandmother.

Series of Plays With settings laid at Skaggs Corner Mrs. Richardson has written a series of plays using this element throughout every play and using the same characters. Among this series are War Workers of Skaggs Corner, Renaissance of Romance at Skaggs Corner, Skaggs Corner Choir, which was recently produced in Midland, and Suffrage at Skaggs Corner.

Many productions have been made of these plays in towns where the writer has made her home. One was produced in Midland by the

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Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary and another, "Get Rich Quick" is being written now for the Presbyterian women.

Other plays have been written by Mrs. Richardson and have been sponsored by Parent Teachers Association, High school classes and religious organizations.

Church Worker Mrs. Richardson has distinguished herself in every place she has made her home by strongly affiliating with the Presbyterian church of which she is a member.

In Midland she is the pastor's aid, teacher of a Bible class, superintendent of the Junior Endeavor and an active worker in the Woman's Auxiliary.

Writing a Pleasure "Through my entire life my writing has been my one greatest pleasure, it is even a recreation to me," said Mrs. Richardson.

The following is one of her poems for children's publications:

Give Him One Day Remember the Sabbath! Keep it holy with joy.

For it is God's day, little girl, little boy.

Six days He gave you, to work and to play,

Oh, surely you're willing to give Him one day.

Six days He gave you, and kept only one,

Would you take that day, too, for pleasure and fun?

Oh, no! I am sure, little girl, little boy,

To keep that day holy will be a great joy.

Windshield On Marquette Is Safety Factor

One of the outstanding features of the New Marquette, companion car to Buick, which has caused no little favorable comment throughout the country since the introduction of the car on June 1, is the non-glare, sloping windshield, which is offered the motoring public for the first time.

Engineers who have studied the advantages of the Marquette sloping windshield declare it to be one of the foremost safety factors introduced on automobiles in several years.

This type of windshield was put through exhaustive tests at the General Motors Proving Ground over a period of several weeks. Windshields were sloped at various angles and the cars driven hour after hour at night in order that a windshield for closed cars might be developed which would divert all glare from the lights of other cars, either approaching, from the rear, or sides, below the driver's line of vision.

That the Marquette sloping windshield will tend to reduce accidents on the highways of the country at night is a foreign conclusion.

With the Marquette windshield sloped at a seven-degree angle, the front support posts are made much sturdier, since they are wider and stronger at the base. Engineers say this feature will prevent the body from weakening at that point.

The Marquette non-glare, sloping windshield was developed through the co-operation of the Buick and Fisher Body engineering departments.

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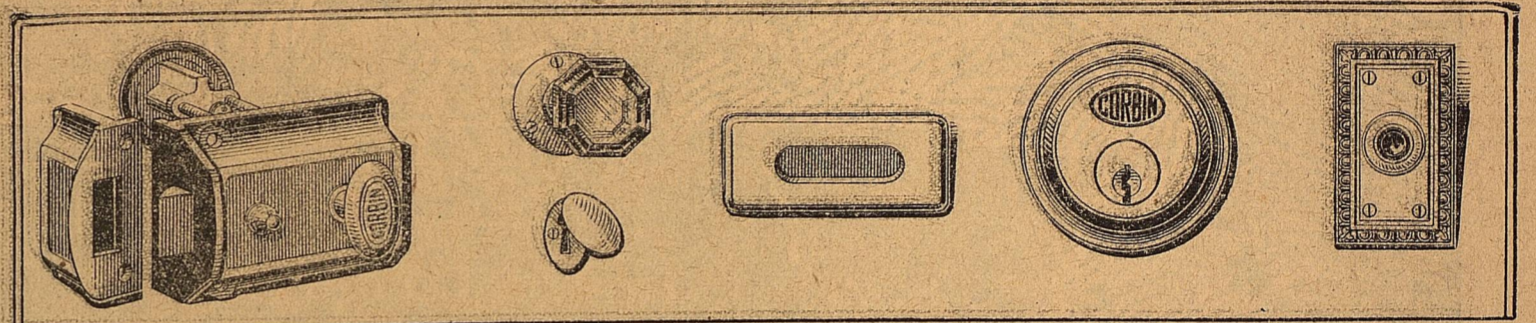
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Halstead street in Chicago is seven miles long. On it live representatives of practically every race in the world.

CONGRATULATIONS

This organization congratulates you, Mr. Hogan, upon the completion and dedication of your Petroleum Building. You have given Midland a wonderful asset.

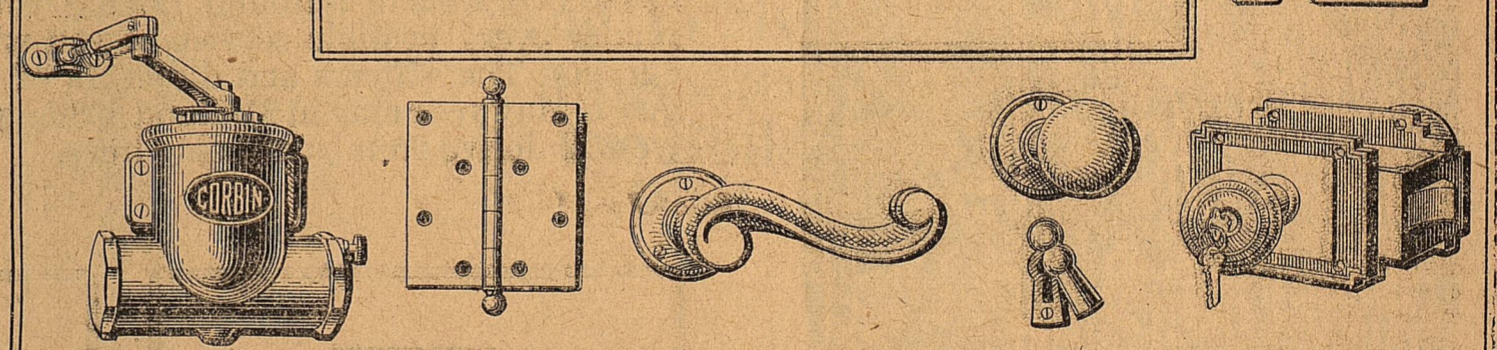


Good Buildings Deserve Good Hardware



OUR ORGANIZATION

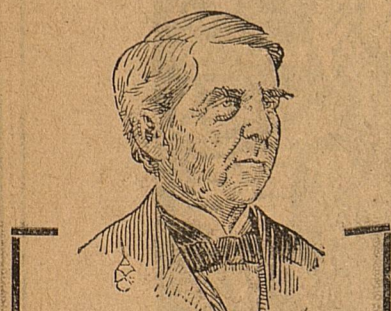
- Luther Tidwell General Hardware
- Tom De Crow Builders Hardware
- Jeff Haynie Housewares Department
- Lawrence Beauchamp Machinery
- Kelso Adams Shop
- Newell Beauchamp Frigidaire Department
- Bill Smith Furniture Department
- Forest Hunter Furniture Department
- Herbert Wester Furniture Department
- Jim Cooper Office
- Ivy Mitchell Office
- Harry McCarty Office
- Fred Brown Mechanical Department
- Chas. Weathered Stock
- Hugh Boozer Stock
- Ronald Morgan Delivery
- Geo. D. McCormick General Manager



Your architect, Mr. Hedrick, and your contractors, Mr. Hickey and Mr. Herrington have a structure to which they can point with pride.

Midland Hardware and Furniture Company

"Quality Merchandise Priced Right"



OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

Worry's the rust of a life ill spent; Do each day's work and rest content.

We realize the necessities of each occasion where we arrange the rites and our experience equips us to serve creditably.

BARROW FUNERAL PARLORS
Ambulance Service
Day Phone 502 Night Phone 560

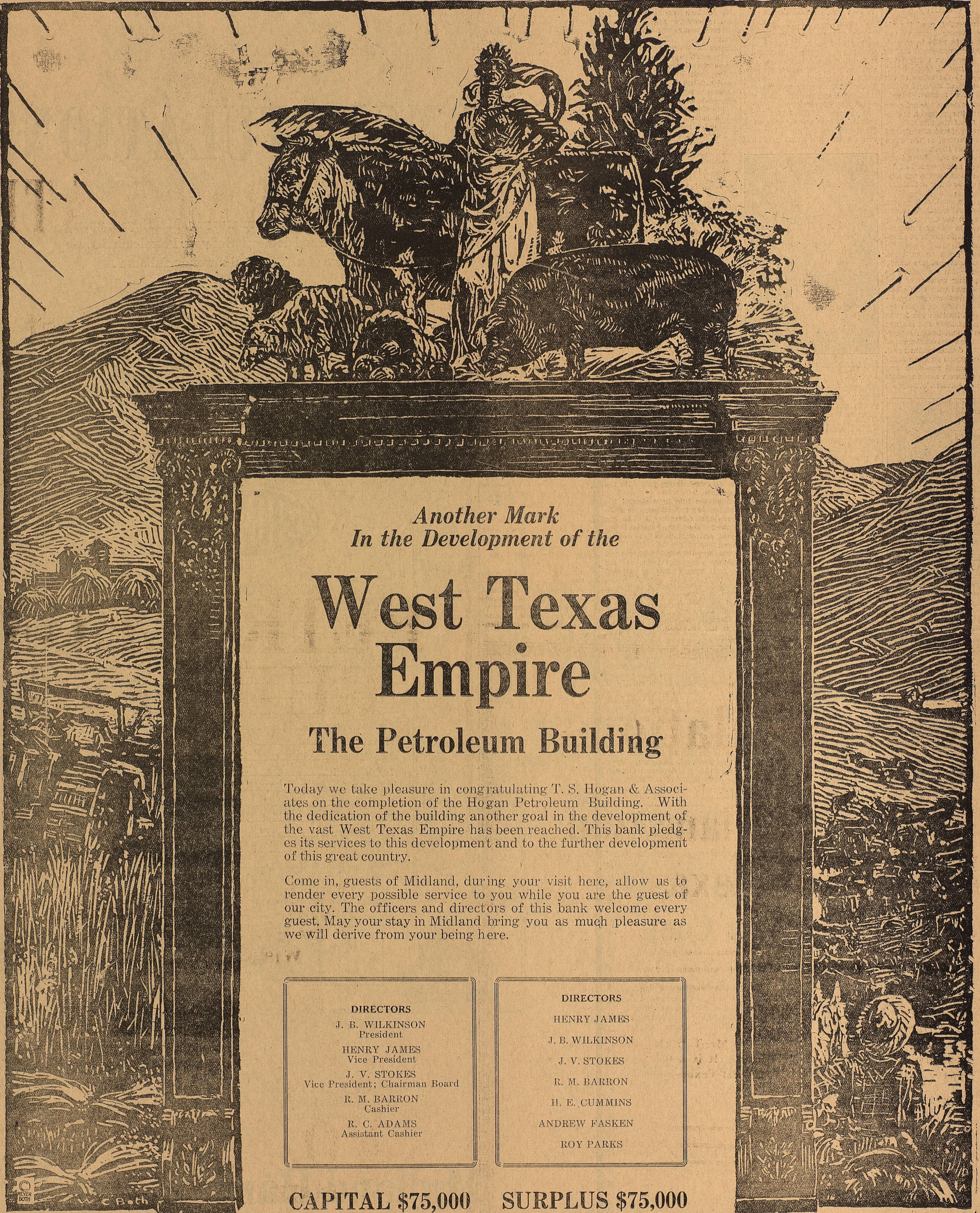
SPECIAL SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER 60c

MERCHANT'S LUNCH 35c
A Complete Lunch with Choice of Dessert

Try Our Special 50c Dinner
Served from 5 to 9 p. m.

MINUTE INN CAFE

Gus Theodore, Prop.



*Another Mark
In the Development of the*

West Texas Empire

The Petroleum Building

Today we take pleasure in congratulating T. S. Hogan & Associates on the completion of the Hogan Petroleum Building. With the dedication of the building another goal in the development of the vast West Texas Empire has been reached. This bank pledges its services to this development and to the further development of this great country.

Come in, guests of Midland, during your visit here, allow us to render every possible service to you while you are the guest of our city. The officers and directors of this bank welcome every guest. May your stay in Midland bring you as much pleasure as we will derive from your being here.

DIRECTORS
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 President
 HENRY JAMES
 Vice President
 J. V. STOKES
 Vice President; Chairman Board
 R. M. BARRON
 Cashier
 R. C. ADAMS
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 ROY PARKS

CAPITAL \$75,000

SURPLUS \$75,000

THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

SHORTENING THE HEN'S VACATION

Careful Feeding and Sympathetic Handling of Hens During the Trying Ordeal of the Molt Will Do Much Toward Accelerating Their Return to Productiveness.

Editor's Note.— This is a story in a series of stories on poultry raising written by the well known national poultry authority, Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., of St. Louis. Others will appear in this paper. Our readers are urged to read them carefully and clip them out for future reference.

The thought has often occurred to me that civilization has compelled both man and fowl to do a great many things that nature never intended to do. Civilization and evolution combined have also changed many of their natural bodily functions. Yet, with incomprehensible stubbornness they still retain organs and habits for which the need has long since disappeared. A man's appendix, for instance, is his souvenir of some long forgotten physical function, while the fowl's habit of molting is her reminder of the time when a vital need existed for the periodical removal of her feathers.

A hen in the wild state frequently had to depend on her wings for flight from birds and beasts of prey. Her feathers, moreover, were her only protection from the elements. In the wild life she led they were undoubtedly in need of repair and renewal at the end of a strenuous season in brush and briar. It was to be expected, therefore, that wise Mother Nature would provide some regular, automatic method to supply the needed renewal at the proper time.

Now, the wild hen had only to lay enough eggs to hatch out a small brood. When the chicks were old enough to shift for themselves, she was as free from duties or responsibilities of any kind as a modern flapper is free from hosiery in the summer time. She was then at liberty to renew her coat and she could take the rest of the year for the job. Now, civilization has changed all that. Whereas the wild hen might lay a dozen eggs or less and started hatching at once, the civilized descendant is expected to lay ten times that much and gets no chance to exercise mother instinct. Instead, her eggs are hatched by a machine and her chicks foster-mother by a capon or brooder.

Although man now provides shelter and protection from wild beasts, the hen takes no chances; she continues to molt. This would be of

no great consequence were it not that egg laying and molting do not often go on together. A hen can neither eat and digest enough food nor supply enough energy to produce both new feathers and a regular supply of eggs. Consequently, the longer a hen takes for the molt, the less time she has for laying and the less profitable it will be to feed and care for her. The big problem in connection with the molt, therefore, is to make it as short as possible.

Careful breeding offers one solution. Good layers will not stop laying until late August, early September or later and are through in about six weeks. Eggs for hatching should always be from such hens. Hens that molt early and take two or three months for it should be watched carefully. The chances are they do not lay enough to pay for their keep, but would be more profitable if marketed for the table.

By constantly culling out the loafers and breeding only from the best layers, a flock will eventually be built up which will require only a very short vacation period for the molt with a corresponding increase in time devoted to laying. Very careful handling and feeding is desirable at all times, however, to keep the vacation at a minimum and the production period at a maximum. Avoid anything that hinders laying, like sudden changes of feed. It may bring on the unproductive molt sooner than need be. On the other hand, correct feeding and a little extra care may accelerate feather growing so the hen can complete her new winter costume and get back to profitable production in a very little while.

During the molt, fowls should have the very best of care. They should have ample shade, an abundance of green food and plenty of fresh water. They should be protected from dampness, drafts and exposure of any kind. Very late molters should be especially protected against cold. If possible, put molting birds to themselves. They are timid and self-conscious when bare, and the other hens will make life miserable for them. The less hens are disturbed at this time, the easier it is for them to convert food into feathers.

Proper feeding is of paramount importance. Feathers are derived from the same material as eggs, being about 80 per cent protein. It is wrong, therefore, to take away the mashes as many people do when hens are molting. The mashes contain the protein concentrates while grains contain very little. To rob molting hens of their proteins is simply to prolong the molting period until enough proteins are assimilated to supply the feathers needed.

The regular scratch grains may be fed including oats, wheat and corn, but not too much corn as it is too heating. Feed also some sunflower seed and linseed meal in the mash. Also a little more meat scraps or cut bone than is usually fed and give plenty of milk if possible. A good mineral tonic is also invaluable.

Remember the molting hen is really very much out of condition, but that careful handling and special diet will help to speed up the passage of this trying period. Then, as she begins to get back to normal, gradually work back to the regular feeding practice of the laying period. Avoid sudden changes as they will only delay full completion of molt. Careful adherence to these methods is sure to speed up the molt with a commensurate increase in egg production just when prices are beginning to soar upward.

by Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
(Copyright, 1929.)

PANAMA CANAL DESTROYED! —BUT IT HAPPENS IN 1935

Once again the vulnerability of the Panama Canal, in the event of a war between the United States and a powerful foreign enemy, is brought home in a war correspondent's version of the "next world war." The correspondent is Floyd Gibbons, and his story, which he calls "The Red Napoleon," is published in Liberty Magazine.

A vast Red fleet, made up of the captured fleets of various European powers, has the American fleet bottled up in the Gulf of Mexico. A Red army advancing down through Central America finally reaches its objective. The American forces defending the canal are forced to retreat southward through Colombia. Before they go they manage to blow up the locks of the canal.

"The wedding band of the Atlantic and Pacific," says Gibbons, "has been broken. The Red Napoleon's standard flies over the ruins from Balboa to Colon."

With the mines swept out of Colon Harbor, the Red fleet uses it as its principal base, and has advantage of the best facilities in the Caribbean Sea, from which to operate against the inferior American navy held at bay in the Gulf.

Gibbons spent a year in Washington writing "The Red Napoleon." It's naval and military maneuvers have been worked out with the aid of experts, and are based on actual possibilities.

LONDON, (UP)—The favorite dish of cats, it has just been demonstrated in London, is asparagus. The test was made as a result of an argument as to what a cat likes best. Haddock and asparagus were listed as the two most prominent favorites.

FATE OF YPRES MAY AWAIT MANHATTAN

The fate of Ypres, under the German guns, would be less terrible than the fate that New York would suffer after a powerful and prolonged enemy bombardment, according to Floyd Gibbons, noted war correspondent. In a story which he calls "The Red Napoleon," Gibbons visualizes the next war, with a powerful Red enemy pounding at the gates of Manhattan.

The towering skyscrapers have been ground down into grotesque heaps of masonry. The terrific pounding of the shells has had the effect of leveling off the magic skyline of the city. American field guns have been drawn to the top of the heaps of ruins by way of the elevator shafts.

There is no civilian life in the city. The defenders of Manhattan receive their supplies through the Holland vehicular tunnel. The subways, now even farther below the surface, are used for transporting military trains between the Battery and the Harlem river.

"The leveling by gun-fire," writes Gibbons, "continued night and day. Geysers of white plaster dust spouted into the air continually. Heavy shells pounded the surface of the mass."

Gibbons, who got his baptism of fire on one of Villa's early expeditions in Mexico, and lost an eye at Chateau Thierry, spent a year in Washington writing his story. Its military and naval maneuvers are all based on possibilities.

TOY BALLOON LOOSED IN SWEDEN REACHES ENGLAND

MALMÖE, Sweden, (UP)—A Swedish toy balloon has just made a safe crossing of the North Sea, and landed in Yorkshire, in England. It was given away, with many hundreds others, by a department store in Malmöe, in the southern Swedish province of Scania, and let loose by a youngster there.

On the diminutive gas bag was printed the name and address of the store, for advertising purposes. The other day the manager of the store received it in the mail from a person in Yorkshire. It was deflated and wrapped in paper, but quite undamaged.

ARROWHEAD COLLECTOR

PITTSBURGH, Pa., (UP)—Enough arrowheads to keep a good-sized war of the old Colonial days going are included in the vast collection of 10,000 or more Indian relics owned by Captain J. Murat Hammet, of Vilsack, near Glenshaw, Pa.

WE
CONGRATULATE
Midland and West
Texas on Their New

PETROLEUM BUILDING

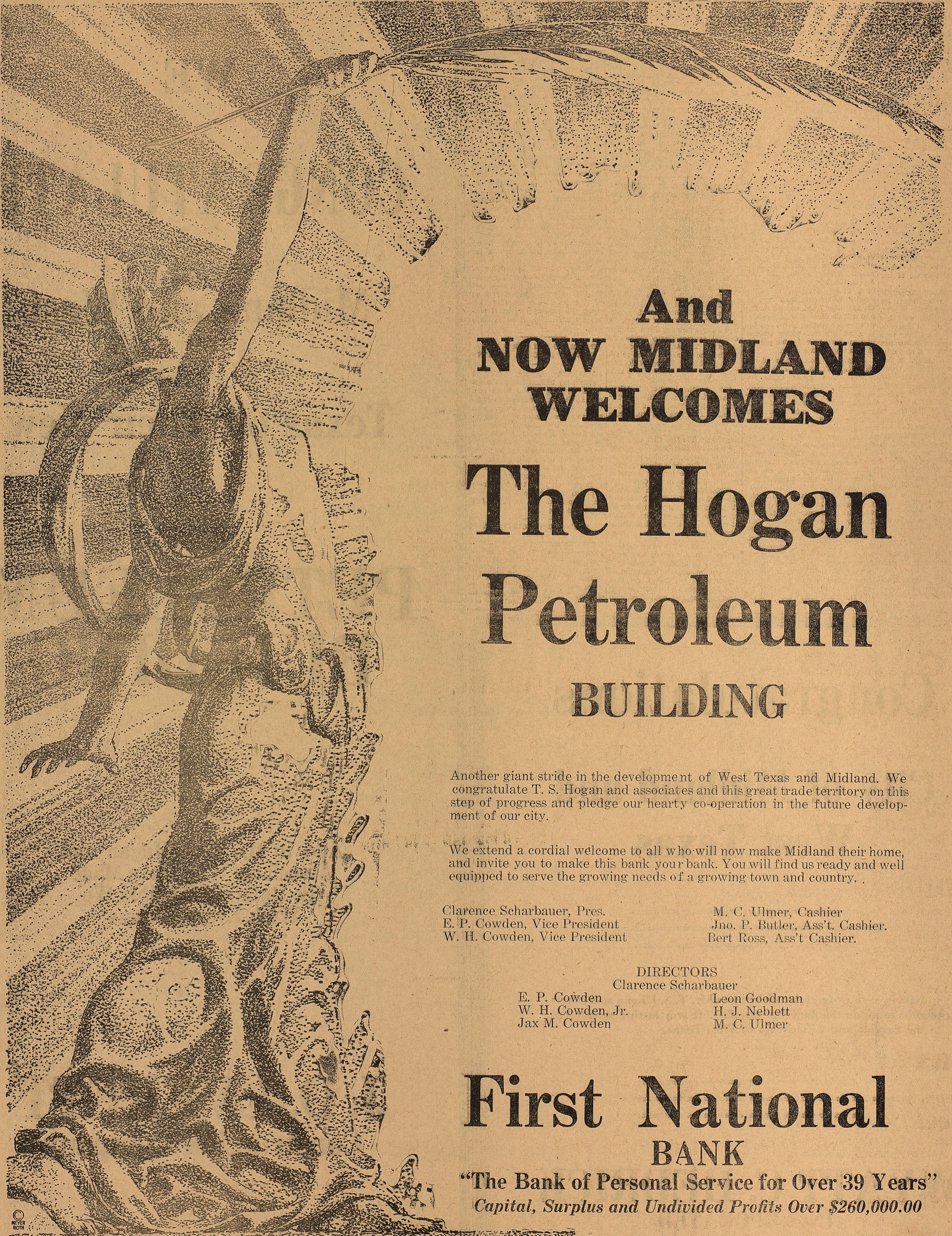
And to Mr. T. S. Hogan and Associates Who Have Made the Building Possible We Wish Every Success

J. O. EVERETT
Construction Company

Congratulations
City of Midland and
West Texas

In having such progressive citizens as Mr. T. S. Hogan and others who have made this building possible. It is a lasting monument to the Service and Citizenship of West Texas.

WYATT C. HEDRICK
INCORPORATED



**And
NOW MIDLAND
WELCOMES
The Hogan
Petroleum
BUILDING**

Another giant stride in the development of West Texas and Midland. We congratulate T. S. Hogan and associates and this great trade territory on this step of progress and pledge our hearty co-operation in the future development of our city.

We extend a cordial welcome to all who will now make Midland their home, and invite you to make this bank your bank. You will find us ready and well equipped to serve the growing needs of a growing town and country.

Clarence Scharbauer, Pres.
E. P. Cowden, Vice President
W. H. Cowden, Vice President

M. C. Ulmer, Cashier
Jno. P. Butler, Ass't. Cashier.
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Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits Over \$260,000.00

NEVER
BOTH

W. C. Both

Oil Production Is In 13 Counties

PRODUCTION 356,726 DAILY

Total Recovery Is 245,148,000 Barrels

Oil production in West Texas fields for the week ending June 22 showed an average daily yield of 356,726 barrels.

The daily production has been averaging from 350,000 barrels to 366,000 during recent weeks, the peak production having been reached in March 1929 with 374,000 barrels. Prior to that time, the peak had been in April, 1928 with 373,000 barrels. Proration agreements in the major pools hold the production down to a stable basis.

Big Recovery

The total recovery for the various West Texas fields up to June 1, 1929, dating from the time of discovery of each field, had run to almost 250,000,000 barrels. These figures do not include Lea County, New Mexico, where the production is now running approximately 1,500 barrels daily.

There are 2,251 producing wells in the counties which have produced this oil, that number of producers being responsible for the average daily production mentioned above. These wells, and their respective fields, are located in 13 counties.

Data by Counties

This production represents the following counties and fields: the total recovery of oil being as of June 1, 1929, and the average daily production being based on the week ending June 22, 1929.

CRANE AND UPTON counties, including the Church and Fields, McElroy, and McCamey pools, discovered August 14, 1925, total recovery 62,300,000 barrels from 570 wells; average daily production 46,696 barrels.

GROCKETT County, World Pool, discovered April 25, 1925, total recovery 1,900,000 barrels from 41 producers, average daily production 11,984 barrels.

ECTOR County, Connell pool, discovered December 1, 1926, total recovery 11,000 barrels from 2 producing wells, average daily production 4 barrels.

FISHER County, Stephens pool, discovered January 14, 1928, total recovery 351,000 barrels from 8 producers, average daily production 893 barrels.

HOWARD AND GLASSCOCK Counties: Settles and Chalk pools, discovered April 2, 1927, and November 26, 1925, respectively, total recovery 11,600,000 for Howard and 30,000 for Glasscock, average daily production 44,026 barrels, from five wells in Glasscock and 324 in Howard.

LOVING County, Wheat pool, discovered September 25, 1926, total recovery 183,000 barrels, from 11 wells, average daily production 627 barrels.

MITCHELL County, Westbrook pool, discovered January 25, 1921, total recovery 5,120,000 barrels from 142 wells, average daily production 2,704 barrels.

PECOS County, Yates field, discovered November 28, 1926, total recovery 32,500,000 barrels from 312 wells, average daily production 95,493 barrels.

REAGAN County, Big Lake pool, discovered May 27, 1923, total recovery 39,000,000 from 240 wells, average daily production 18,430 barrels.

SCURRY County, Northwest pool, discovered May 22, 1924, total recovery 70,000 barrels from 5 wells, average daily production 25 barrels.

WARD County, Shipley pool, discovered December 13, 1928, total recovery 83,000 barrels from 5 producing wells, average daily production 1,581 barrels.

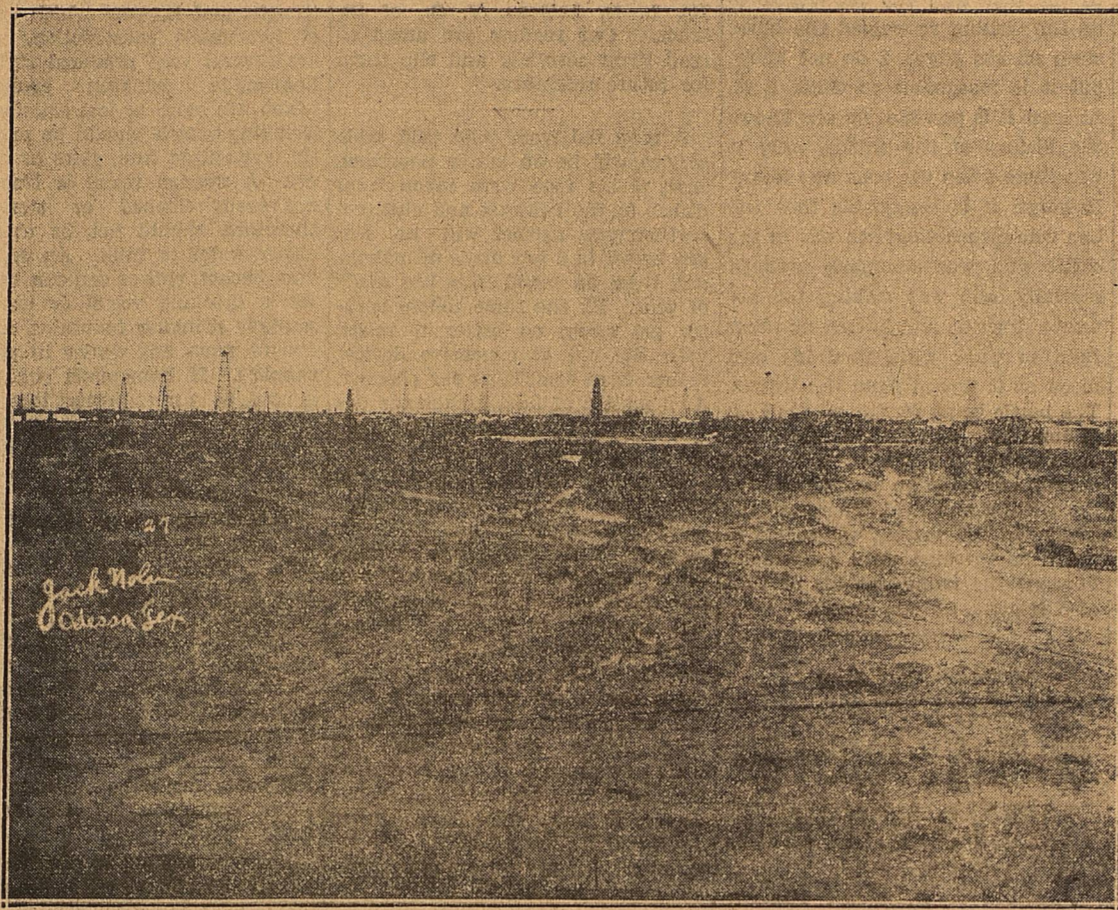
WINKLER County, Hendricks pool, discovered November 6, 1925, total recovery 86,000,000 barrels from 586 producing wells, average daily production 144,263 barrels.

TOTAL RECOVERY from the 2,251 wells in 13 counties was on June 1, 245,148,000 barrels, the average daily production for the week ending June 22 being 356,726 barrels.

Glove Care

With the advent of longer gloves with new frocks, glove care assumes importance. Never roll used gloves into a ball. Smooth out fingers, and blow air into them and fold carefully. Do not pull gloves off or on by the cuffs. Never put them away damp from rain or perspiration. When washing them use soap flakes and add a little glycerine.

Oil Field Scene in University Pool, Crane County



Where there were formerly cattle pastures, visited on by occasionally by cowboys riding the range, there are now numerous oil fields, such as the Church and Fields, or University pool, shown above. Hundreds of derricks, over producing wells, dot the horizon. Hundreds of trucks and automobiles ply among the various connecting roads, and hundreds of gas fires, touched off at the end of vent pipes to prevent the spread of poison gas, light up the country at night, being visible for 75 miles.

WILL MIDKIFF BOYHOOD CHUM OF TEX RICKARD

Tex Rickard was a regular fellow even when a kid. He used to be the leader of a gang of 11 country boys at Blue Grove, a settlement 10 miles from Henrietta, according to Will Midkiff, a member of the old Rickard gang, who now lives at Midland.

Midkiff grew reminiscent one day recently as he read an account of Rickard's early life and related in some detail amusing and real life incidents of Rickard's boyhood.

"I never will forget old Dink, as we called Tex Rickard, back at Blue Grove. There were 11 in the gang,

and I know where all but two are. My brother Frank and Tex are dead. W. T. Williams lives in Dallas, Alec Alls at Slick, Okla., I and my brother Oscar at Midland, Merrell Rickard at Henrietta, and Bud Baker at Amarillo," Midkiff said.

"When we played townball, the boys always got over the fence and went way back when Dink batted. He was the best swimmer and best runner in the country. We used to play stink base and sometimes the whole gang would chase Tex 5 miles, but we couldn't catch him.

"I remember one time Henry Russell dived Dink to steal some chickens on a nearby farm, and he crawled under the house while the family was eating supper and carried off two chickens. Once when we plotted a watermelon raid, somebody tipped the farmer off and he fired a shotgun loaded with tis-

sue paper at us.

"The other boys dropped their melons and fled. The seat of my pants got caught on a barbed wire, which we called a knee wire. I whirled round and round, and couldn't get loose. Soon Tex came back out of the woods and unwound me. I was so scared that I had forgot to drop my melons and Rickard said: "The devil, Will, you've still got those melons."

"But Tex wasn't all mischief. He had a good time like a regular he-boy, but he was honest and we trusted him as our leader. He was plucky.

"Many a time I have seen those long legs of his hanging down off a load of wood as he drove it to town to sell. At 14 years old he was supporting his mother, two sisters and two brothers. He would cut a load of stovewood one day,

then, haul it 10 miles to Henrietta the next day, and bring bacon and flour to feed his family. His two day's work paid him \$2.50.

"One time, we stole some turnips. I remember that as Tex and the rest of us were helping ourselves to the turnips, Merle Jackson who owned the patch caught us, but all he said was: 'Don't eat too many boys, they'll give you the bellyache! That took all the kick out of it for us. We could get all the turnips we wanted at home.

"I knew Dink when his family was so poor he had to gather the

bones of cattle which had died during drouths and sell them in town to make a living. He would work like a man all day. There wasn't a lazy bone in his body. The people respected his courage and bravery for supporting his mother. Then, maybe after working all day, he and the rest of us in his bunch would visit some protracted meeting and turn the saddles on horses people had ridden to church, or take the nuts off of buggy wheels.

"Old Dink! Who would have thought that a boy who had to sell bones for a living would get

to be a millionaire. But he was leader even as a boy," saying which Midkiff got to thinking and quit talking.

HEBRON, Neb., (UP)—After being separated for 50 years, John Schroeder of Hebron met his sister, Mrs. Louise Neuhauser of Notch-kiss, Colo., here recently.

Their mother died when the two were very young. Unable to make a home for both of them, their father separated them. The sister recently heard of John Schroeder, writing him. It was her brother.

We Are Proud of the Hogan Petroleum Building

And we are glad to congratulate Mr. Hogan and his associates upon the event of the dedication of this 12-story structure. It is the manifestation of such faith as these men have shown that builds cities. All Midland and all West Texas is proud to call the Petroleum Building "The Pride of the Permian Basin."

SOUTHERN ICE AND UTILITIES CO.

K. E. Ambrose, Manager

— GRAND —

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T. S. HOGAN
For This Magnificent

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Entertainment You Won't Forget

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LON CHANEY

"East is East"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

"Week-End Wives"

A Super-Comedy feature that will make you stand
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FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"ONE-MAN DOG"

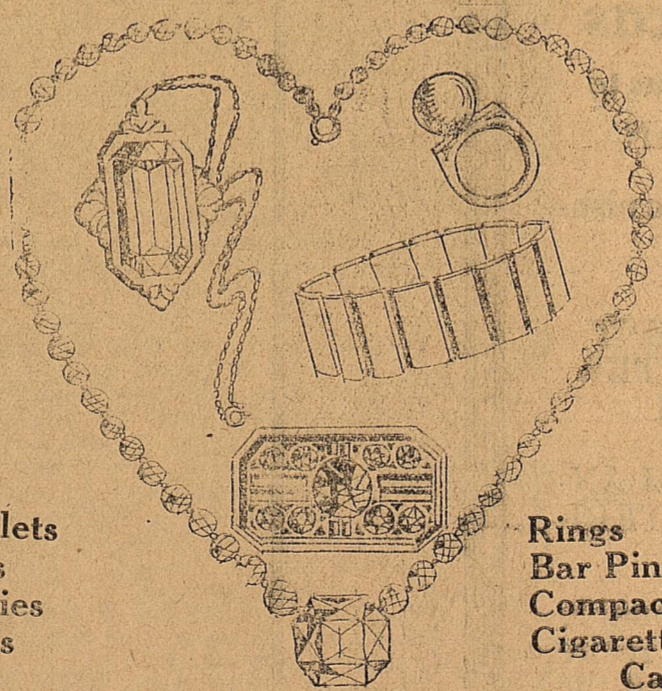
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RANGER, The Famous Dog Actor
and

"Zip Boom Bang"
All Talking Comedy

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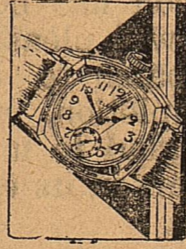
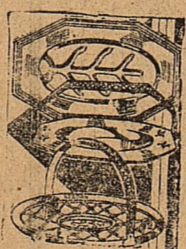
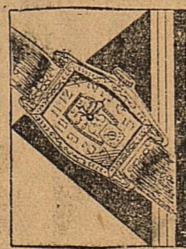
Midland and West Texas upon the dedication of the
Petroleum Building by T. S. Hogan

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Pratt Jewelry Company

HOTEL SCHARBAUER BUILDING
"The House of Blue White Diamonds"

Mr. HOGAN---

We Congratulate You

Our sincere congratulations go out to you and your associates, Mr. Hogan. Your Petroleum building is something that will inspire Midland and West Texas to greater heights in both industry and civic pride.

To the thousands of visitors who are to be in Midland Wednesday and Thursday, we extend a cordial welcome. Make the Midland Drug Store your headquarters while you are with us.

Midland Drug Store

L. A. ARRINGTON, Prop.
Free Delivery Phone 258

Bible, Signed in Blood of Bunker Hill, Now Belongs to Christian Minister Here

A Bible, stained with the blood of Bunker Hill, first major engagement of the American war for independence is the Reverend J. T. Barr's most prized book. There's a bit of mystery about it, too.

The baptism of blood was given the Bible on the 110-foot hill in the Charleston district of Boston. At the time, June 17, the city of Boston was occupied by the British under General Gage, who had resolved to begin defensive operations against the rebels.

This design becoming known to the American camp, it was determined to seize and fortify the heights of Charleston on the night of June 16. The execution of this perilous mission was confided to Colonels Prescott and Peppercorn at the head of a brigade of 1,000 men.

At the dawn of the eventful June 17, a fresh redoubt was completed on Breed's Hill, a connected ridge. Fifteen hundred Americans advanced to the relief of Prescott, and Peppercorn.

General Warren entered the redoubt as a volunteer, refusing the command assigned him.

Two o'clock. Events began to shape themselves. Two columns of British Red Coats advanced to simultaneous assault. They were brought up sharply by a well directed, withering fire from the American riflemen who were coolly awaiting the orders of Prescott and then shooting when they could see "the whites of the British eyes."

Another charge was repulsed, and then ammunition gave out. Hand-to-hand fighting ensued. The king's regulars were surprised at the fury of the militia's engagement.

It was at this moment that death came to the owner of the Bible owned by the Reverend Barr. He had possibly carried the book as a fetish; now as he fell wounded, he found spiritual comfort in reading it. In order that his relatives might know that he had used the book in his last moments, he, at great pain and effort, laboriously wrote into the covers of the book his name, signed in blood from his own body.

The Reverend Barr tells the story of his acquiring the book thus: "A little over a year ago while living in Lamesa, Texas, I was told by a friend of a lady who had been sick for some time and insisted that wife and I visit her. Being one of the Ministers of the town we were rather

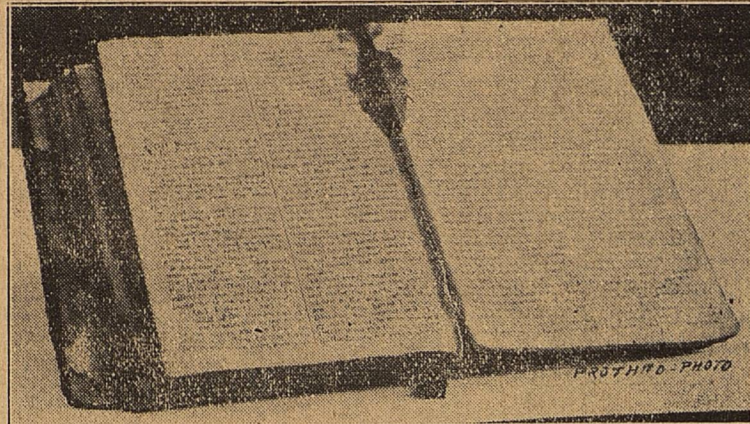


PHOTO BY PHOTODU

er expected to visit the sick from time to time.

She was an elderly lady and the Doctors insisted that she could not live long. We called at her bedside and after visiting with her for some forty or fifty minutes and singing for her, we took our leave to repeat the visit many times thereafter. The friend referred to, had made several visits to see her before inviting us to visit with her. On one occasion this friend told us of an old relic that the sick lady had in her possession and insisted that we might speak to her about it that we may have the privilege of seeing it. On making a visit at another time this friend happened to be present and insisted that we be permitted to see this old relic. She consented to let us see the much prized relic and it was brought for our inspection. It was an old book picked up at the battle of Bunker Hill, and here is the story she related to us her feeble way:

"In the days of the Revolutionary war, one of my ancestors fought in that war. He was in many battles, but in particular, the battle of Bunker Hill with which this incident and the old relic is connected. The Americans fought desperately but finally the command was given to retreat. Many of the boys were killed and wounded, but many more of the British. As the retreat began its course a young man by the name of Lockheart (I believe that is the name she gave) as he came to the foot of the hill, found a book that had been smeared with blood from the wound of some soldier either killed or wounded in the battle. He put the book in his knapsack and carried it with him. After examining the book it was found to be the New Testament of the Bible. Writ-

ten in the front of the book was 'James Rusk, June'. No one, I suppose, knows the history of the writing, only it was written in the book when found. Perhaps it was written there by the owner of the book. I do not know.

"After serving through the war, he brought the book home to his wife, and it has been handed down from generation to generation until it came into my hands and I have kept it ever since I married. I have been asked by many of my friends for the book, but I refused them because I wanted to keep it. The blood on its sacred pages is sacred blood to me shed by one of our American soldiers for our freedom. I have kept it and read it since it was handed down to me. Its print is easily read only where the blood has blurred its pages."

The above story is the one related to me of the old book found on the battlefield known as Bunker Hill. The book was given to wife and I later. We prize it very highly. We feel that it is among our best gifts given in token of appreciation for the many visits and songs for the old lady before she departed this life. We did not ask for the book but her husband brought up the subject one day stating that she intended to give the book away when she died, why not give it to Brother and Sister Barr, you think so much of them? She said that she knew of no one she would rather have it. The book was given to us with a brief history pasted in the back.

A few of my friends have seen the book and have discussed the name written in it before it was found. But recently one who examined the writing called my attention

CITIZENS TO BE ON MANY JOBS FOR JULY 3 ACTIVITIES

Chamber of Commerce committees named by Dr. J. D. Young, general chairman, for the July 3 celebration who are working on the big program of entertainment, with the exception of the reception committee named elsewhere are:

Executive Committee: J. D. Young, Chairman, J. M. Caldwell, M. C. Ulmer, J. E. Hill, J. B. Wilkinson, T. D. Suddeth, A. S. Legg, Geo. D. McCormick, A. Yeager, Fred Hogan, Clarence Scharbauer, Elliott Barron.

Special Train Committee, Transportation: Aubrey Legg, T. D. Suddeth.

Barbecue—Wild West, etc.: Clarence Scharbauer, J. E. Hill, Foy Proctor, Frank Cowden.

Invitation Committee: W. A. Yeager, B. G. Graf, A. Wadley, Paul Barron.

Distinguished Speakers: J. D. Young, J. M. Caldwell, M. R. Hill, Charles Klapproth.

Entertainment: George D. McCormick, Homer Epley, Ray Hyatt, Fred Hogan.

Banquet: M. C. Ulmer, T. D. Suddeth, Ralph Barron.

TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY—NOT "HOW EXPENSIVE?" BUT "HOW EFFICIENT?"

Poultry Raisers' Equipment Need Not Be Costly to Get Results; Homemade Devices Serve Admirably.

Editor's Note—This is another story in a series of 52 stories on poultry raising written by the well known national poultry authority, Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., of St. Louis. Our readers are urged to read them carefully and clip them for future reference.

A man fed from solid gold table service will be no better nourished than if his food were taken from dishes of the heaviest and cheapest earthenware, neither will he rest any better in a bed made of mahogany than he would in a bed made of pine. By the same token, poultry get along no better if raised with the aid of expensive devices rather than something far cheaper. As a matter of fact, homemade devices serve just as well in many cases as anything one can buy.

Of course, there is ample justification for buying factory made equipment made of such materials as galvanized iron or earthenware. As a rule, it is more sanitary and also more durable. It is often essential, however, to keep the investment for equipment as low as possible. If so, the right kind of homemade equipment will serve just as well as the most expensive factory-made article. Moreover, with but little more effort, if any, it can be kept clean and sanitary. As an example, I have some nests made from ordinary soap boxes that have given satisfactory service more than ten years continuously.

Troughs, which are undoubtedly the most generally used of all feeding appliances, are also easily made by the home workman. A number of excellent factory-made troughs are also available if wanted. The familiar V bottom trough made entirely of wood is, I believe, the most commonly used for feeding wet mash as well as the easiest to build. It is very good, too, because feed cannot lodge in the corners. Whatever material or style of construction is used, a grating of some sort should protect the food so the fowls can reach it easily, but cannot roost over it or get their feet in it. All feeding troughs and water vessels should be up off the ground or floor, on platforms or racks, so the chickens cannot scratch litter and dirt into them.

The reel hopper is best for dry mash feed. This can be made by making an open box 12 inches wide, 7 inches high at each side, and any length required up to 12 or 14 feet. Have the ends of this box project up 7 or 8 inches and hang a reel in the center of these end pieces

four inches square, which will prevent the chickens from roosting on it and will keep them from getting into the box or hopper with their feet and still permit them to eat the mash feed. On the top of each side have a lip project into the box at least 3-4 of an inch. This will keep the chickens from wasting the feed. It should be upon a platform where the hens can jump up and eat from each side.

of troughs and hoppers that can be of homemade construction, there are several very practical styles of homemade drinking equipment which are more or less satisfactory. Drinking vessels should be made of tin, galvanized iron, glass or crockery. A wooden vessel or trough is not easily cleaned or sterilized; therefore, should not be used for either water or milk. An ordinary pan, bucket, pail or can can be used for a drinking vessel or excellent sanitary drinking fountains can be bought from any dealer in poultry supplies. If homemade equipment is used, be sure to protect it in some way so the fowls cannot get in the water with their feet or turn it over.

For watering poultry, the best plan is to build a platform 24 inches square and have it up 20 or 24 inches from the floor. Make a round hole in the center of this platform just large enough to let a tapered galvanized pail or bucket half way down in the hole, and the chickens can jump up on all sides of this platform and drink. A platform can be made 2 feet wide and 6 feet long, if desired to accommodate three pails. Plenty of pure, fresh drinking water should be available at all times, convenient for the hens to find.

Space is lacking to describe even briefly the various other accessories which may be desirable in the poultry yard. All of them may, as a rule, be made at home of simple material and at very little cost if so desired. Not only does the maker of such equipment effect a worthwhile saving, but I know from personal experience that he gets a whole lot of genuine enjoyment out of making his own equipment. He has the additional satisfaction of knowing his percentage of profits will be greater because his investment has been kept as low as possible.

(Copyright, 1929, by Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.)

CLOVIS PORT OPENED

CLOVIS, N. M., June 27.—(UP)—Gov. R. C. Dillon of New Mexico will officiate tomorrow at the opening of the airport here which marks the western division point of the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc. Officials of the airplane company and the Clovis chamber of commerce will be joint hosts. The program will start at 2:30 p. m. when

the dedication of the airport will be held. Tomorrow night there will be a dance with bands from Clovis and surrounding towns furnishing the music.

The dedication here will be the first ever held at an airport in New Mexico.

Old-Timers Will Meet At Annual Howard Reunion

BIG SPRING, Texas, June 29.—Plans are being completed for the annual Old Settlers reunion to be held here on July 25. The program will include speakers of early days

by those who blazed the trail of civilization of this section. J. B. D. Boydston, age 92, Howard County's oldest citizen is planning to attend the celebration. A picnic and barbecue will be had at the lunch hour. To be classed as an "Old Settler" you must be a resident of this county for at least twenty-two years.

WILLS REMORSE TO SON

LINCOLN, Neb., June 27.—(UP)—That his son "may reflect in remorse forever upon the wrong he has done me," Edward H. Schaefer, Lincoln musician left him in his will a photograph and a penny. He left an estate amounting to \$16,500.



Owned and Operated by Charles Broadway Rouss, Inc. "Founded in the 60's"

Congratulations...

TO MR. HOGAN AND ASSOCIATES

We offer sincere congratulations to Mr. T. S. Hogan and his associates upon the event of the dedication of their 12-story Petroleum Building. We also extend a warm welcome to the thousands of visitors who will be within our gates Wednesday and Thursday, in honor of this memorable occasion.

COMMITTEE ON RECEPTION TO CONVENE EARLY

Members of the July 3 reception committee are expected to meet in the office of the Chamber of Commerce not later than 9 a. m. next Wednesday. They will there receive instructions as to their duties from M. M. Meek, chairman.

These committeemen are to fraternize with the visitors and welcome them. Carry them around to points of interest after escorting them to the speaking program in the Crystal Ball room of Hotel Scharbauer and the barbecue. All members of the reception committee are also urged to purchase their banquet tickets early so that the ticket committee may be free to offer them to all members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the committee are: M. M. Meek, J. O. Nobles, M. C. Ulmer, J. B. Wilkinson, S. B. Cragin, F. M. Stevenson, Charles L. Klapproth, J. M. Caldwell, B. Frank Haag, Dr. A. M. Gantt, Jack Hazlett, Charles A. McClintic, K. E. Ambrose, Al Watts, E. H. Greene, A. B. Cooksey, Tom Patterson, A. P. Baker, Homer W. Rowe, Elliott F. Cowden, J. M. White, B. G. Graf, W. A. Yeager, James Harrison, Roy Parks, John S. Bonner, J. D. McMullen, Dr. Thomas R. Wright, H. B. Dunagan, R. D. Scruggs, Sam Wasaff, Terry Elkin, Harry J. Neblett, Clyde Barron, B. N. Aycock, and Charles Goldsmith.

SEEKS ROUND TRIP RECORD

NEW YORK, June 27.—(AP)—Capt. Frank M. Hawks took off at 5:15 this morning on a round trip flight to Los Angeles where he expects to stop only long enough to refuel. He hopes to establish a record for the round trip from east to west and west to east.

SOME RECORD

"Our record—a million miles without a scratch" has been adopted as the slogan for the Braniff Airlines of Oklahoma City, according to Deane Davenport, director of public relations for the company. The Braniff record, attested by the operations reports for the company show that only two forced landings have taken place on the entire system since they started operations and that no passenger, pilot or employee has been injured in the slightest degree.

The ...

Hogan Petroleum Building

Is a Monument to Faith in West Texas

Congratulations to T. S. HOGAN

Our Company furnished on the above institution ...

30 CARS CEMENT
32 CARS PLASTER
9 CARS FORM LUMBER
1 CAR MISCELLANEOUS MATERIALS.

It is with pardonable pride that we recite these figures, but the transaction has been handled with pleasure and dispatch to the full completion, and we are glad to have had a part in its construction.

"Helping to Build Midland"

Phone 498

T. R. PRIDEAUX Lumber Company

The Place Where It Is Entirely Safe to Trade
R. J. Moore, Mgr. Jack West, Asst. Mgr.

Congratulations

Our heartiest congratulations are extended to Mr. T. S. Hogan and his associates. The 12-story Petroleum Building which is to be dedicated this week is a masterpiece of construction and a building that all this section of West Texas is proud to call its own.

We appreciate the fact that Mr. Hogan has placed a number of his insurance lines with us . . . and has given the Midland Abstract Co., a large share of his business.

May every success attend the efforts of these men who have done so much for Midland.

Sparks & Barron

General Insurance and Loans

Midland Abstract Company

Abstract and Title Insurance
107 Wall St. Phone 79

Oil Discovery Created New Empire

MIDLAND IS IMPORTANT CENTER

Petroleum Building Here Is Nucleus Of Real City

Six years ago, an event occurred in a desolate pasture some 70 miles southeast of Midland which has meant the revolutionizing of an empire, and at the same time has been a great factor in the revolutionizing of an industry.

On May 28, 1923, Frank Pickrell, El Paso candy salesman, partially financed by Haymon Krupp and associates, brought into the world an oil well which was the forerunner of an era of prosperity of which West Texas had never had even the wildest dreams.

This well was the Santa Rita well, on University land in Reagan county. Santa Rita means "the patron of lost hope," but in this case it proved to be the sounding of a new hope not only to its owners, but also to all of West Texas and to the petroleum industry.

First Real Production

The well, located on section 2, block 2, 1734 feet from the east line and 1849 feet from the north, drilled to a depth of approximately 3,000 feet after long shut downs, unusual hardships, lack of funds and equipment, and many set backs, blew in at 6:30 a. m. Monday, May 28, 1923, for an initial production of about 300 barrels daily. At the end of six years, it was still pumping away at the rate of 30 barrels a day, and was surrounded by about 300 producing wells in the same field.

Big Production Now

In addition, with the discovery of "The Permian Basin", the discovery well has been followed by almost 2,500 other producers, located in 13 counties, making a daily average of more than 350,000 barrels, many of the wells being pinched in to comply with proration rules inaugurated by the railroad commission.

West Texas, during this six-year period, has enjoyed an era of unprecedented prosperity. In no section of the United States, during the same period of time, has the growth of the Permian Basin territory been equalled.

Many New Towns

Vast areas of pasture land, where man was not seen for days, are now dotted with substantial towns and cities, with fields and with oil pools, criss-crossed by pipe lines, high lines, highways and railroads. Where there were formerly about 25 voters, there are now 25 oil towns, all of them having enjoyed their booms, some of them having already passed out of the picture, but many of them having been accepted as permanent and important posts of trade and industry.

The growing oil development of West Texas has not only built boom oil towns, but it has also increased the population and importance of established county seat towns, making them business centers where wealth is seen upon every hand, and where progress is the envy of some of the larger cities of the nation.

Midland Important City

Of this group of growing established West Texas towns, one of them, although not yet the largest, has grown into one of the most substantial and most progressive cities of the state. That town is Midland.

With its population trebled since the advent of oil in West Texas, Midland is growing steadily, its building permits comparing favorably each month with those of cities in the 50,000 class; its business and residential structures ranking with those of Fort Worth and Dallas, its hotels and office buildings being among the best in the entire south-west.

Midland, due partly to its superior location with respect to the ever spreading proven oil territory, and partly to its ultra-progressive citizenship, has taken its place as a business center for oil operations in several fields, as a home center for land department men, geologists, scouts, superintendents, officials and

"The Pride of the Permian Basin"



The 12-story Petroleum Building, a great factor in Midland's position as the business center of the Permian Basin and New Mexico Oil development, is to be formally dedicated Wednesday and Thursday, July 3 and 4.

EVOLUTION OF AN EASTERNER INTO NATIVE

Coming into this town in April 1927 there was not much to look at and certainly not much on which, from external appearances, to build on for the future. It was not more than a dusty town the like of which could be found almost anywhere in the west. When it is said in the west that phrase means to the eastern mind almost any stretch of territory west of the great river that divides this country of ours almost 50-50 between the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans. The eastern mind may be un-analytic in its conception of things that do not immediately concern it and which is not within its immediate gaze or perhaps its experience. Experience to the eastern mind would mean something that it has tested by actual contact. Actual contact would then come into the category of something that had been more or less tested for its validity, foundation and how long it might last. And having passed these tests the eastern mind would perhaps view it from the look-out of a good place to sock some money from an investment stance. The easterner is a confirmed gambler. He will take a chance on anything that makes an appeal to his ideals of a good investment and after he has dumped his money into the game he will turn his attention to something else and promptly forget it. When it turns out in his favor he will pocket his earnings without much enthusiasm and let it go at that, and if it does not come his way he will not cry himself to sleep over his loss. Coming to Midland in April, 1927, the easterner would skimp around the town and find so little to interest either his finances or his physical taste that the next train out regardless

of which way it was headed would find him as a passenger. All of this must not be construed in an attempt to impress the eastern mind of the good things that are lying dormant around here and waiting for eastern manipulation to bring it into being. It is meant only to show what this place looked like to the uninitiated and the best one to select for that purpose is the easterner who will not build upon his imagination unless something sticks above the surface big enough for him to hang his financial hat on. It also does not mean that the easterner is a paragon of financial virtue for when you come to boil him down he is just as susceptible as a westerner with this exception, you've got to boil him down first and that is a process requiring some skill for the reason that he has in times gone by been nipped by things that have their location out toward the setting sun. In April 1927 he could find little of value here. He could not see the possibilities of growth. He could not visualize the stability of the growth that was to come. He could, however, find enough here to make him go elsewhere for his investments, but that should not be held against either him or Midland, for if you looked over the landscape, that is about all you would see, if you went back to 1927. Now things are different. What you see now is the

realization, only in part however, of what a great country this West of ours is. That part of West Texas that we are pleased to refer to as Midland is not confined only in the survey of the city. It stretches miles in all directions but we designate it as Midland for the reason that this city holds in its control the financial possibilities of this general territory. It is not too much to say that as Midland goes so goes the surrounding country. The easterner will gauge the possibilities of this section by what he can learn and digest from information gathered in Midland. To the credit of Midland be it said that the financial powers in this city have never over stated what can intelligently be accomplished here. Our efficient chamber of commerce persistently and most consistently has refused to foster a false possibility for this section in order to interest capital for the benefit of this community. It has declined to advise the investment of capital here when such investment would be of only temporary benefit. What we claim for Midland, and it is born out by the facts, is that we are not carrying on a boom. We claim that every thing here, at least at present, is built on a solid financial foundation and that no effort is made to inveigle capital that is not fully justified.

HOWARD-GLASSCOCK OUTPUT BELOW PRORATION ALLOWANCE

BIG SPRING, Tex.—An average crude recovery of 60,200 barrels per well has been obtained during the first 9 1-2 months that proration enforcement has been in effect on the so-called deep production levels in the Howard-Glasscock County district. Total production of the district from the beginning of proration officially on August 15, 1928, to the close of May, 1929, amounted to 7,896,824 barrels from 114 pumping wells, according to Umpire E. E. Andrews. These figures do not

include shallow production, or approximately 250,000 barrels of deep production obtained by Magnolia Petroleum Company from the 2900-foot discovery well before proration went into effect. The prorated wells produced 1,505,499 barrels during May, or an average of 33,887 barrels daily, while the maximum daily allowance is 37,500 barrels, thus indicating the co-operation given by operators in remaining within their quota.

Moody Corporation, which is owned by Superior Oil Corporation, Tulsa, heads the list of producers on total oil recovery, with 20 wells credited with having produced 1,097,266 barrels, while Magnolia Petroleum Company is second with a yield of 1,037,839 barrels from 15 pumps. The jointly owned lease of Cosden Oil Company and Owen-Sloan Company (Laurel Oil & Gas Company) has recovered 925,717 barrels from seven wells, with an average crude recovery of 132,245 barrels per well. This is the highest well average in the field, excepting the single deep producer owned by the Coyle-Concord Oil Company, and the latter has produced 140,386 barrels.

The Howard County Oil Corporation's single producer, which has been on production only three and one-half months, has produced 92,698 barrels during that period, while The California Company's lone deep producer has pumped 76,463 barrels of clean oil in slightly more than three months without showing water. This latter producer is somewhat of a model for the Roberts section, where water has made serious inroads. It was never swabbed or agitated. The pumping equipment is kept about 500 feet off bottom, thus retaining a limited amount of back pressure on the lime through the weight of the fluid column. The ordinary type of long stroke pump and electric motor power is being used on this installation, but particular care is being taken not to overdraw on the fluid level, even when production allowance has been ordered increased towards close of proration period.

Operators in the deep pay area met in Dallas May 31 and voted to allow the Amerada Petroleum Corporation and Rycade Oil Corporation's Roberts 4, a producer in the 3000-foot horizon, to change from the regulation three-inch tubing to four-inch size as an experiment in handling an excess volume of production. This particular well is pumping about 1000 barrels of sulphur water and about 100 barrels of oil daily, and an effort will be

made to increase the oil ratio by handling more fluid. Many wells in the field are handling an equal percentage of water, and a change to larger tubing may follow the above experiment.

W. R. Piner, Big Spring banker and manager of the Dora Roberts' royalty interests, resigned as chairman of the proration advisory committee but remained on the board,

while M. E. Sweeney, superintendent of production for Sun Oil Company, Dallas, accepted the chairmanship.

Total crude recovery made from the three lime horizons in the Howard-Glasscock County district during the 9 1-2 months that proration enforcement has been in effect is itemized in accompanying table.

Company—	No. Wells	Bbls. Prod. in May	Total Prod. 8-15-28 to 6-1-29
Moody Corporation (Superior)	20	126,421	1,097,266
Magnolia Petroleum Company	15	71,925	1,037,839
Cosden Oil Co.—Owen-Sloan Co.	7	111,497	925,717
Schermerhorn Oil Co.	8	68,112	795,231
American-Maracabio Co.	8	116,902	585,183
Sun Oil Co.	6	74,611	581,607
Amerada Pet. & Rycade Oil	7	58,291	515,446
Merrick-Bristow, et al	4	82,239	490,701
Marland Prod. Co. & Group One Oil Corp.	10	90,779	415,815
Cosden Oil Company	6	18,931	294,955
Louisiana Oil Ref. Corp.	2	21,385	196,585
Sprague Oil Company	3	14,540	183,412
Ward Oil Company	3	40,681	141,031
Coyle-Concord Oil Co.	1	6,541	140,386
Howard County Oil Corp.	1	29,833	92,698
Plymouth Oil Company	3	25,918	90,368
The California Company	1	23,160	76,463
Witherspoon & Glasscock Bros.	2	18,692	56,467
Marland Prod. Co.	2	2,919	55,336
Shell Petroleum Corp.	1	16,933	45,170
Taylor-Link Oil Co.	2	6,406	42,797
Humble Oil & Ref. Co.	1	15,565	16,353
Cranfill & Reynolds	1	8,127	11,998
Totals	114	1,050,499	7,896,824

For
CATTLE VACCINES
Blackleg Aggressin, Single and Simultaneous
Anthrax
Hemorrhagic Septicemia Aggressin
See
CLARENCE B. LIGON
West Texas Distributor for Lederle Antitoxin
Laboratories
Day Phone 83 Night Phone 111

SUN-TAN FOR STUDENTS

BOSTON.—(UP)—The current sun-tan vogue is being successfully extended to education at the Harvard dental school. Students in the freshman course in hygiene lie out in the sunlight on the roof of the Boston Y. M. C. A. building while being instructed in the care of the body and the prevention of disease.

THE HARVARD TOUCH

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(UP)—Cambridge has only lately learned the Harvard manner of escorting a dog across the street. While out walking with his cocker spaniel, President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, instead of using the conventional leash, guides his dog safely across by hooking the curved end of his cane under its collar.

Building permits in eleven Texas cities since 1920 totaled \$725,000,000.

BUILDERS



Consult Burton Lingo when you want builders' material, or want figures on any kind of building. We are prepared to serve you.

Burton-Lingo Company

Best Wishes . . .

from the

Midland Steam Laundry

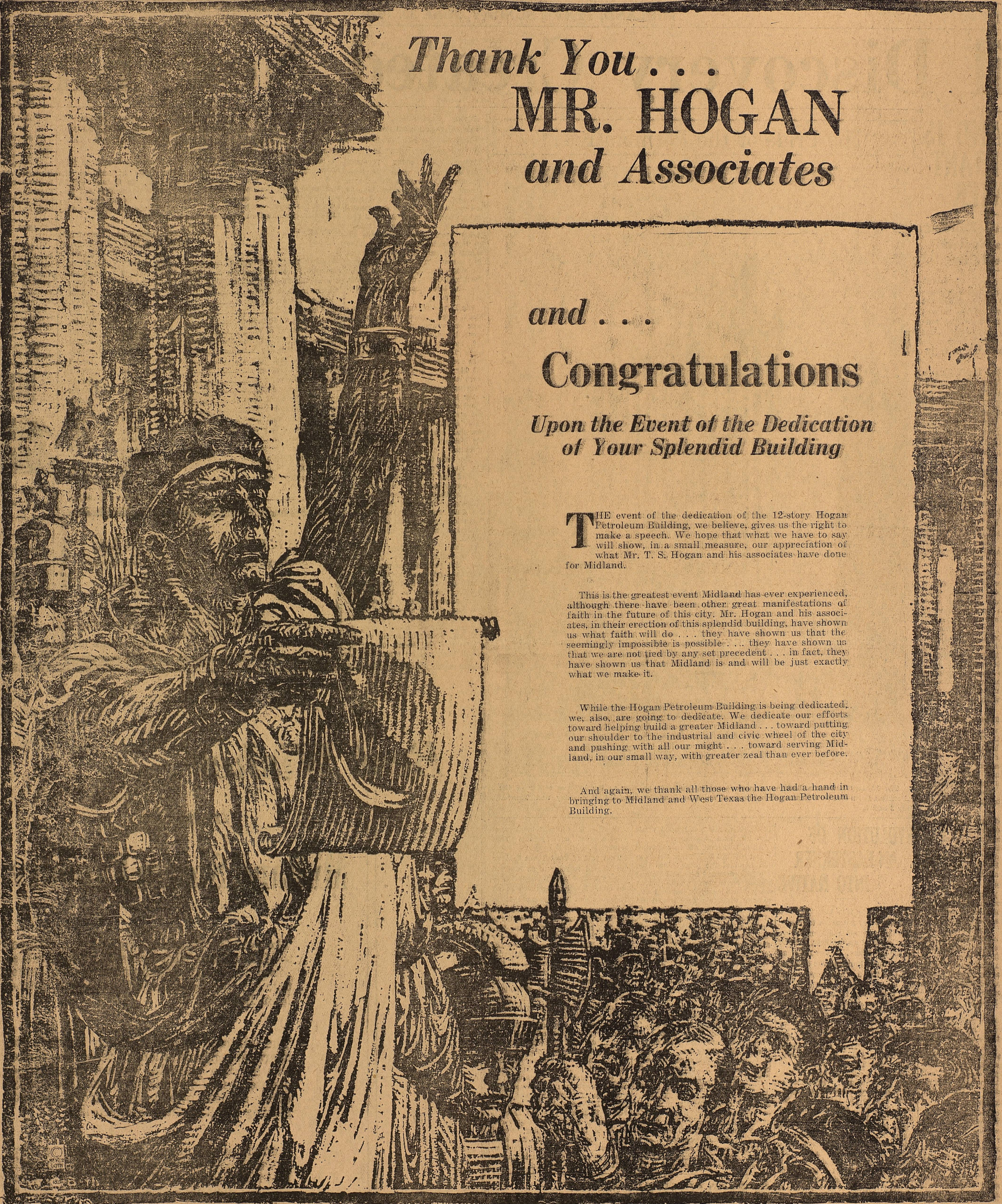
The next few days are of great significance to Midland and West Texas. For within these few days one of our fondest dreams is to come true . . . the dedication of the Hogan Petroleum Building.

The Midland Steam Laundry extends its heartiest congratulations to those who made this building possible. We are proud to be counted as fellow citizens of such men. May every success attend their efforts toward making this a profitable enterprise.

And along with our congratulations, we want to welcome the thousands of visitors who will be in Midland next Wednesday and Thursday in attendance at our celebration honoring this occasion.

Midland Steam Laundry

Phone 90



Thank You . . .
MR. HOGAN
and Associates

and . . .
Congratulations

*Upon the Event of the Dedication
of Your Splendid Building*

THE event of the dedication of the 12-story Hogan Petroleum Building, we believe, gives us the right to make a speech. We hope that what we have to say will show, in a small measure, our appreciation of what Mr. T. S. Hogan and his associates have done for Midland.

This is the greatest event Midland has ever experienced, although there have been other great manifestations of faith in the future of this city. Mr. Hogan and his associates, in their erection of this splendid building, have shown us what faith will do . . . they have shown us that the seemingly impossible is possible . . . they have shown us that we are not tied by any set precedent . . . in fact, they have shown us that Midland is and will be just exactly what we make it.

While the Hogan Petroleum Building is being dedicated, we, also, are going to dedicate. We dedicate our efforts toward helping build a greater Midland . . . toward putting our shoulder to the industrial and civic wheel of the city and pushing with all our might . . . toward serving Midland, in our small way, with greater zeal than ever before.

And again, we thank all those who have had a hand in bringing to Midland and West Texas the Hogan Petroleum Building.

Barrow Furniture Company

"We Are Not Satisfied With a Sale Unless You Are"

SEES DRY LAW AS A HELP TO MOUNTAIN PEOPLE

NEW YORK.—(UP)—Prohibition has brought prosperity to the once impoverished mountaineers of Tennessee, according to Francis Bridmore, writer, who admits he himself was a moonshiner in pre-war days.

In a strip of West Virginia, 40 miles long by 15 miles wide, where there are now at least 65, all three times larger than the pre-war variety. Pridemore says in the July issue of the North American Review. In one instance 21 of these are run as a "chain" by a syndicate of three brothers who produce a minimum of 900 gallons of whiskey a week for a gross sale of \$16,000. Another string of 14 is controlled by a single man.

Pridemore's own moonshining days were spent in the section he names, located in Logan and Lincoln counties, West Virginia. "I have chosen this district only because I consider it typical of many others in West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky," he asserts.

"A skull and cross-bones should be on the label of every bottle of liquor that is sold throughout the region," declares Pridemore, who explains that where the pre-war moonshiner, making liquor occasionally for his own use, was scrupulous to extremes about his distillation, the present day still operator concentrates only on quantity. "They never run their stuff more than twice, and the fact that it is more than mildly poisonous interests them but little," he says.

The thousands of gallons of liquor going into the world from these mountain regions weekly have made even the small one-still operators prosperous, while the owners who have adopted chain-store tactics are actual bosses of the country, he charges.

"One or two of the original moonshiners have been bought out by the syndicates; others who have tried to maintain the old quality of their liquor have been squeezed out, since liquor properly distilled in small quantities can never compete in price with 60-gallon amounts run once," explains Pridemore.

"They pay their employees high wages, and, taking it by and large, I would rather work for them than for the coal companies. As long as the smoke curls up from a thousand stills, so long will our girls wear silk stockings and our boys carry pearl-handled revolvers and dash around in new Fords. The mountains at last are having their share of prosperity. Just exactly what it will do to or for us remains to be seen."

LINGUISTIC STAR ON PARIS FORCE AID TO TOURISTS

By RICHARD D. McMILLAN United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS.—(UP)—The world's champion linguist among policemen has been declared to be Patrolman Jirick, well-known to thousands who have been glad of his help in directing them about Paris.

Jirick speaks nine languages, as the brassard on his arm proclaims. He is particularly adept at German, Roumanian and Russian, but also has a fluent command of English, although he declares he is still a student of this tongue in which he takes three or four lessons a week.

Although he is one of the most distinguished members of the French police force, Jirick himself is not of French origin. He was born in 1895 at Nakor, in Bohemia where his parents still live. He set out on the conquest of languages when he began at school to study German, since it is compulsory in Czecho-Slovakia for all school pupils to study at least one foreign language.

He afterwards went to work in Germany, then in Poland, where he remained long enough to become sufficiently perfect in the Polish tongue. Several years sojourn in Russia enabled him to learn Russian, which he speaks with the accent of a native of the south, where he lived longest. He earned his livelihood in Russia in the fur trade, preparing furs for export to England.

Jirick went to live in Belgrade, where he learned Serbian and he also travelled in Bulgaria where he picked up a smattering of the language of that country.

He claims to be able to speak eight languages with passable perfection, but the number could be increased to at least ten if dialects of Balkan tongues were included.

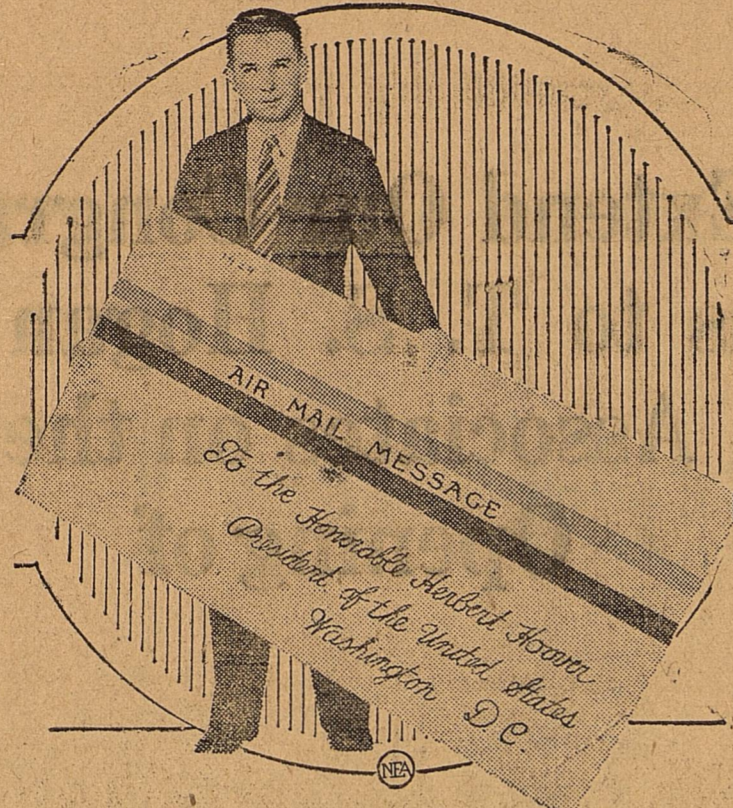
He also knows sufficient Italian to make himself understood and also to understand what is said to him. He intends to continue his studies as far as possible in order to make himself perfect in Spanish and Nordic languages such as Swedish.

Jirick declares that once one has mastered the main group of languages of English, Germanic and French roots, other languages come easy. The most difficult language in his opinion is Hungarian which few foreigners ever learn thoroughly.

The reason mercury forms in little round balls on any flat surface is that its molecules have such a powerful attraction for one another. Euclid made all of his geometric tabulations on a smooth surface of sand strewn over the floors of his home.

The outflow of fresh water from the Amazon river into the ocean is over a million cubic feet a second. This fresh water is found at a distance of more than 200 miles out from shore.

This Letter Goes by Airmail



Here's the biggest letter ever sent by airmail, addressed to President Hoover at Washington and signed by 60,000 Cleveland (O.) school children, who invite him to attend the National Air Races and Aeronautical Exposition in Cleveland August 24-September 2. The envelope is three feet wide by five feet long.

PIGEON HERO AT VERDUN VICTORY IS PAID HONORS

By RICHARD D. McMILLAN United Press Staff Correspondent VERDUN.—(UP)—In this historic town which for years successfully withstood the fiercest attacks of the German shock troops during the World War, the French Government and people today paid homage to a pigeon which helped to defeat the enemy.

This was the last pigeon to be released from one of the Forts of Verdun. It was sent at a moment of crisis with a message asking for help. The telephone lines were cut; it was the last of the carrier-pigeons.

Over the battlefields the bird flew to its destination to secure assistance which was necessary for victory.

As the finishing touch to two days' celebrations of the rehabilitation of the new town which has been built on the ruins of the shell-shattered hulk which was all that was left of Verdun in 1918, President Doumergue today unveiled here a plaque commemorating this and other carrier pigeons which had served in the Verdun region.

The plaque is attached to one of the walls of the fort of Vaux, from which the last pigeon was dispatched

by the commander of the fortress, General Raynal.

The memorial recites the pigeon's deeds, for the bird had made more than one journey over the shell-swept fields of France to call for succor.

The message which the pigeon bore on its last journey on June 4, 1918, stated:

"We are holding our own, but are in the midst of an attack by gas and other poisonous fumes. There is urgent need for help. Try to put us in communication by visual signals with Souville, which no longer res-

ponds to our appeals. This is our last pigeon."

The memorial relates how the pigeon accomplished the mission and received a citation of honor from the Commander-in-Chief. The gallant pigeon was afterwards awarded the Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre, perhaps the only occasion in history a bird has been so honored.

In his unveiling speech, M. Doumergue extolled the inestimable value which the pigeon service had been to France in the prolonged battle of Verdun. He recalled that this last pigeon, sent into the air with its appeal for relief for the fort of Vaux had made three earlier journeys under the fiercest fire, on one occasion carrying the message thru a hail of bullets to the destination in the remarkable short time of 15 minutes.

LEA COUNTY

Vacuum Oil Company et al's wild-cat producer on State fee, Section 13-17s-34e, flowed 100 barrels of oil during the 24-hour period ending June 9 at a total depth of 4710 feet, and is credited with having produced about 800 barrels during the seven and one-half days ending on the above date. Amerada Petroleum Corporation will drill a deep test on the A. W. Glazier permit, Lea County, to be located 330 feet from southwest corner of Section 19-24s-37e, and the Midwest Refining Company has made location for Sarah Hughes 1, located in SW NW Section 19-23s-37e.

BACK BROKEN, LIVES

SERGEANT, Ky., (UP)—Arthur F. Day, former Tennessean has lived for the past three years with a broken back and spine, sustained in a fall of slate in a mine. Doctors said he only had a short time to live, with a year at the most, but he has clung to life.

Building permits in Texas for April totaled \$18,887,000 with 36 per cent of it residential.

RODEO AMARILLO, July 3, 4, 5. Direction Miller and King. TEXAN PARK AFTERNOON AND NIGHT. RESERVE YOUR SEATS NOW — Boxes to accommodate six, per seat, \$1.50 each. Grandstand, reserved seat \$1.25. General admission \$1.00; Bleachers 50c. Write Wilbur C. Hawk, Amarillo, Texas. \$7,500.00 prizes. Contestants write Clyde Miller, Holly, Colo.

CLEANLINESS

A Rite or a Pleasure?

Advertisement for RUUD-AUTOHOT water heaters. Includes illustration of a water heater and a woman washing dishes. Text: 'KEEP the hot water faucet busy if you wish to greet each morning sun with a vitality that will carry you through a busy day without fatigue of mind or body. "Hot" faucets that run cold are enemies of comfort and an offence to good home management. Only gas-heated water and its automatic, self-controlled supply can be completely satisfactory. Human minds forget; human hands are called to other tasks, but RUUD-AUTOHOT, mechanically self-contained, performs through the days and nights and years to insure a full, ever-ready flow of hot water whenever you want it. RUUD-AUTOHOT makes Cleanliness a pleasure instead of an irksome rite. Special reasons to buy now... all explained at our store or in your home.'

Headquarters for Gas Appliances.

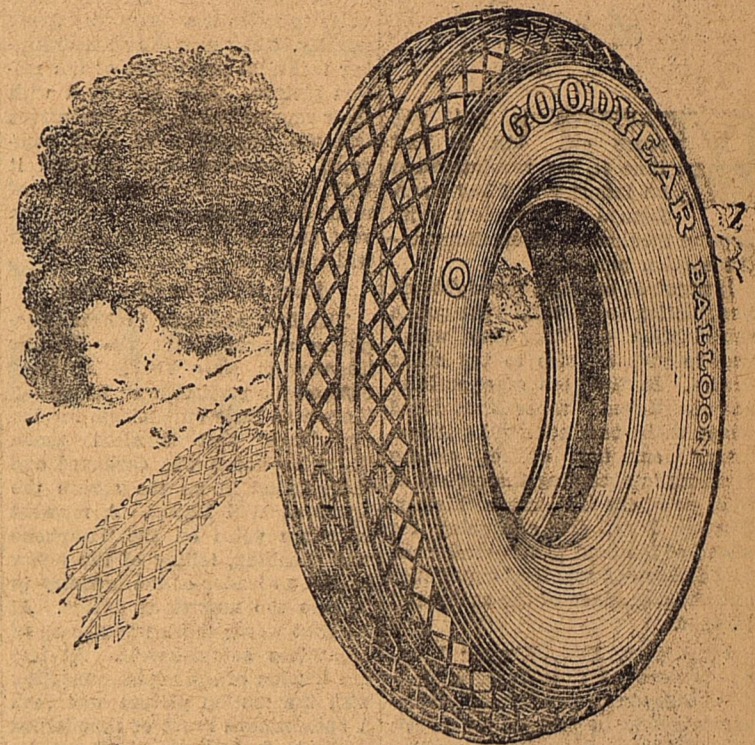
West Texas Gas Co.

210 N. Colorado Street

Phone 364

Congratulations Mr. T. S. Hogan and Associates

More People Will Ride to the Celebration on GOODYEAR TIRES Than on Any Other Kind



That's why we sell Goodyears. We naturally want to sell every tire we can and already more people are changing to them every day in the year. If you want freedom from tire troubles and worries come in and look the Goodyear line over. Liberal allowances given for your old casings.

STORAGE

While in Midland store your car in our conveniently located storage garage. Close to the leading hotels and the business district. We'll look after your tires, water and all the little things that we can aid you by doing while it is here with us. Our rates are reasonable.

Complete Service

We maintain a complete servicing department. Gas, oils; tire and tube repairing, and a line of staple accessories. You'll find no fault with our service. Come in and get acquainted while you are in Midland for the celebration.

While In Midland Pay Us a Visit

Super-Service Station

"We Never Close" Phone 467

205 West Wall

H. M. Drake, Mgr.

HOW TALKING PICTURES WERE DEVELOPED

First Heard in New York in August of 1926.

VITAPHONE is but two years old. Yet in that time it has revolutionized an industry and has transformed the world's most popular medium of entertainment—the motion picture.

It required courage, foresight and imagination to undertake the public introduction of Vitaphone which was to give a voice to the silent drama. In the face of opposition and skepticism Warner Bros. dared when their competitors hesitated. Today as the entire picture business is accepting the arrival of this new era in screen history, Warner Bros. are advancing far ahead of the field with a confidence that is born of practical experience and the assurance of the successful pioneer.

In August, 1926, Warner Bros., as licensee of the Western Electric Company, proclaimed themselves ready to present for public approval the most epoch-making development in screen history. Previous experiments in talking pictures from time to time had proved ludicrous failures. It was suspected that this demonstration

would be just one more like the rest.

But Warner Bros' faith in Vitaphone was not a shallow interest in endowing the screen with a voice to make it a temporary freak novelty. They saw it as the crowning technical perfection of the motion picture. They backed it with their reputations as film executives and the reputation of their company. Moreover, they invested it with the more concrete assets of their own tireless efforts and the vast resources of the organization which carries their name.

First Heard in New York

The first audience to hear Vitaphone assembled at the Warner Theatre in New York. As they entered the playhouse on Broadway there was little enthusiasm for the experience that awaited them. Then the house was darkened and there faded in on the screen the figure of Will Hayes. A moment later his voice on the Vitaphone was speaking, telling of the honor he felt as leader of the industry to endorse the marvelous device. At his first words there was a gasp of breathless astonishment. At last the illusion of speech in connection with the motion picture was real. A spontaneous burst of thunderous applause from the amazed spectators followed and Vitaphone was a success.

The system and apparatus employed by Vitaphone were developed by the Bell Telephone Labora-

tories and the Western Electric Company. Through Vitaphone music, speech and song are electrically reproduced, as the performers seen on the screen appear to render it; music especially played to accompany a certain picture is electrically reproduced in synchronism with the action on the screen; and, in general, the visual and audible presentation of performers is given mechanically and electrically at any place or at any time, without their actual presence in the theatre or hall.

The sound vibrations created by the orchestra are picked from the air by microphones, which are placed out of the range of the cameras and yet within a few feet of the players. Where the rendition is that of a single singer or player one microphone is sufficient, but in the performances of large orchestras like the New York Philharmonic, six or more microphones may be used.

From the microphones the fluctuating electrical current passes through wires to the control room where it passes through an amplifying system. Amplifier panels of the Western Electric Public Address System type are used in this connection. Because the current set up by the fluctuations of sound pressure at the diaphragm of the microphone are too minute to operate the registering device which cuts the grooves on the soft wax disk which serves as a master record, this amplifier system is introduced to take the small current at its input end and by means of distortionless vacuum-tubes amplify it to the requisite strength. There is also a monitoring system here used in connection with regulating the total volume of sound, a volume indicator, and panels for testing purposes which have nothing directly to do with the registering equipment.

Soft Wax Record

From the amplifier system the current passes to the recorder. Here the fluctuating electrical current is translated into mechanical vibrations. These mechanical vibrations—faithful facsimiles of the sound vibrations which reacted on the diaphragm of the microphone—are recorded on a disk of soft wax by means of a stylus made of sapphire and shaped oval-fashion like the end of a spoon. By means of mechanical filters all extraneous vibrations are eliminated and the movements of the stylus are so governed that all tones are registered with fidelity.

In order to synchronize the picture and the music perfectly, the camera and the turn table on which the master disk revolves (in another part of the studio building) secure their motive power from two alternating current motors of the

Has Revolutionized the Motion Picture Business.

synchronous type made to run at uniform speed. To record, the motors are started and gain full speed together and continue to run together. Connected to the recording arm is a suction tube which draws the cut wax particles up and away from the disk.

The operation of the reproducing apparatus is comparatively simple. The average moving-picture operator can be taught to handle the Vitaphone show in a week or less while the average theatre electrician can easily be taught to replace a bad vacuum tube or make minor adjustments in the apparatus. The turn-table is located immediately adjacent to the picture projector, both of which are driven by the same motor, the speed of which is controlled by a speed-control mechanism which keeps the speed constant. The electro-magnetic pick-up mechanism is attached to the turn-table. The amplifier panels are compact and require but a very small amount of floor space. These are also installed in the projection booth and near enough to the projecting apparatus so that the operator can also handle the volume-control mechanism.

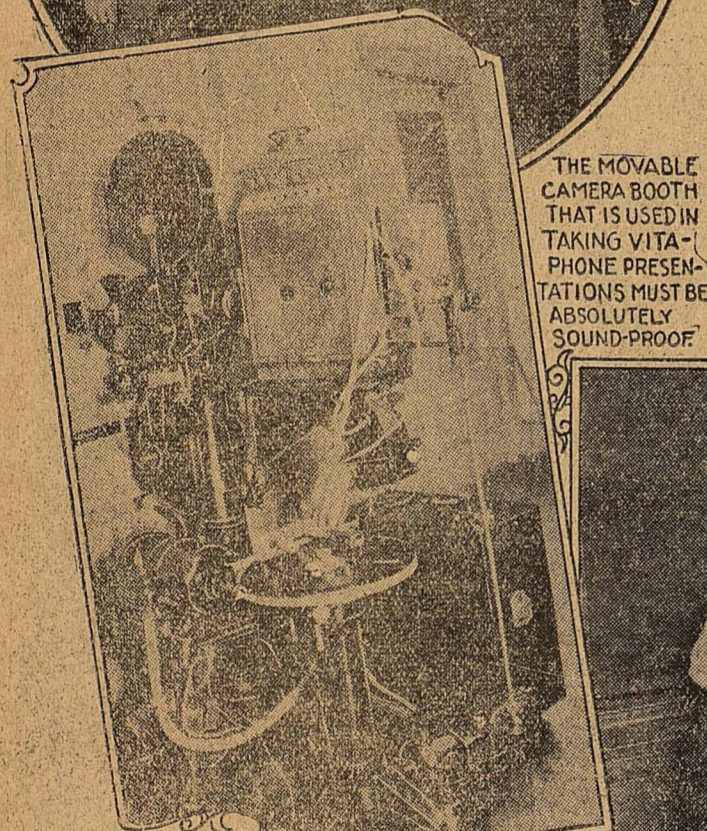
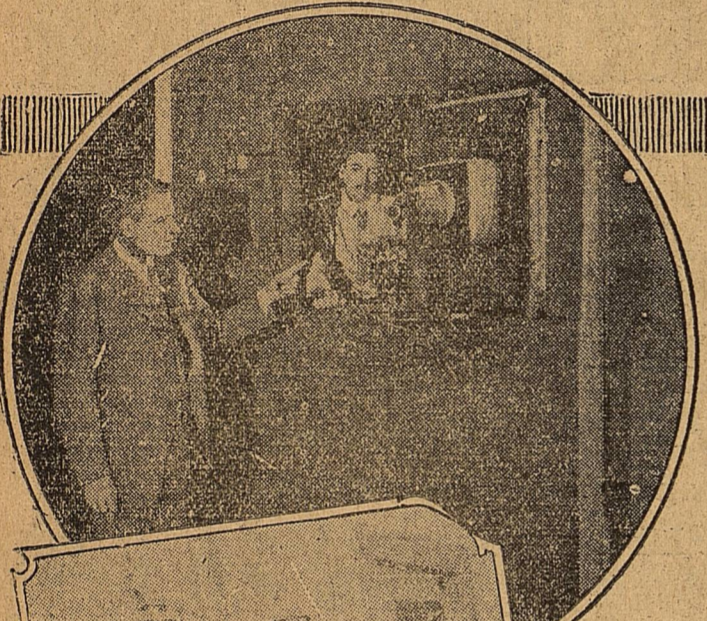
Four Horns Required

For the ordinary theatre two to four horns are sufficient. These horns are of the folded type, and if spread out would be twelve or more feet in length.

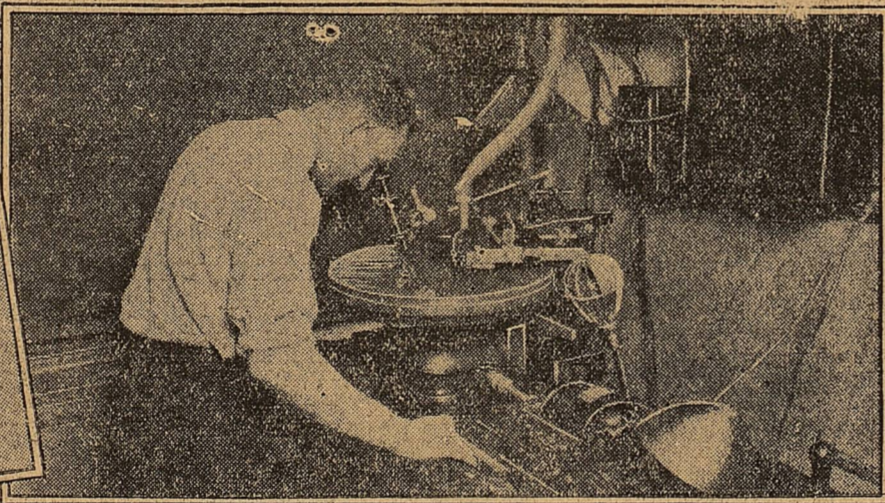
The electric motor can be run from the usual power supply. A battery room, however, near the projection room is needed for the vacuum tubes.

The actual operation is simple. The record is placed on the turntable; the needle set on the starting mark; the film threaded into the projection machine with the starting frame opposite the projections—faithful facsimiles of the sound vibrations which reacted on the diaphragm of the microphone—are mechanically "run off" in synchronism. The mechanical vibrations of the needle are transformed into electrical current fluctuations which are, in turn, amplified and transformed into sound vibrations from the horns. The horns are so placed that the sound reaches the audience as though coming either from the persons depicted on the screen or, when the music is used only to accompany the cinema story, from the orchestra pit.

Vitaphone is now installed and in successful operation in more than 500 theatres throughout the country.



THE MOVABLE CAMERA BOOTH THAT IS USED IN TAKING VITAPHONE PRESENTATIONS MUST BE ABSOLUTELY SOUND-PROOF



THIS RECORDING DISK IS SENSITIVE TO THE SLIGHTEST SOUND. MICROSCOPES ARE USED BY THE EXPERTS TO EXAMINE THE RECORDS.

Oil Discovery--

(Continued from Page 1) even for home offices of oil companies.

How Citizens Helped

Midland citizens made this possible by erecting hotels, office buildings and homes rapidly enough and substantially enough to attract the better class of people connected with the petroleum industry. With confidence in spending their own money to develop Midland, these home people attracted capital from the outside which has brought about the continued growth of the city and has made possible the continued grasping of opportunities.

T. S. Hogan Comes

Along with the erection by Charles Scharbauer of his 6-story, 150-room magnificent hotel, which is now being added to, to have a capacity of 250 rooms; with the erection by Dr. John B. Thomas of his handsome and useful 6-story building, and with a large number of other structures, T. S. Hogan, statesman and capitalist from a western state, has come to Midland and invested hundreds of thousands of dollars, the chief monument to his big program being the 12-story Petroleum Building, the formal opening of which is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, July 3 and 4.

Building Is Nucleus

The building, designed by Wyatt Hedrick, one of the state's foremost architects, and constructed under a general contract held by Hickory and Harrington of Dallas, stands as one of the most imposing structures in the state, and is making possible the construction here of the

home or district offices of the most important oil operators in West Texas and eastern New Mexico.

The Petroleum Building, the "Pride of the Permian Basin", is a fitting nucleus around which a city of from 15,000 to 50,000 is destined to grow within the next few months, or at least within a few years, depending on the rapidity with which the Permian Basin's great potential territory is to be developed.

POSTED PRICE TO BE PAID FOR HALF MILLION BARRELS

The Warner-Quinlan Company of Texas has sold 500,000 barrels of its West Texas storage oil to Humble Oil & Refining Company, at the gravity scale posted price, to be delivered during July and August via the Magnolia Pipe Line Company's system to Beaumont, where the oil will be loaded aboard tankers for Coastwise movement by Magnolia Petroleum Company, with the purchaser paying 52½ cents per barrel for transportation and tanker loading. It is understood that this oil will not be refined by Humble Oil & Refining Company, while the movement through Magnolia Pipe Line Company facilities is due to the company's having a contract with the Warner-Quinlan Company of Texas for the transportation to tide-water on all of its production and storage oil in West Texas.

Approximately 2,000,000 barrels of Church & Fields area storage oil was acquired by the Warner-Quinlan Company of Texas in May, 1928, through the purchase of three separate producing properties in the above field, and deliveries to Humble Oil & Refining Company are to be made from these stocks to the extent of 400,000 barrels during July

and 100,000 barrels during August. Since this storage oil averages 30 gravity plus, it is netting the owner an average of 94 cents per barrel, or costing the purchaser \$1.46½ f. o. b. tankers. The steel tanks are not involved in the deal.

An exceptionally heavy turnover of crude stocks in the West Texas district has taken place since the middle of March, 1929, as four major sales have been made involving about 3,718,000,000 barrels, including the above deal. The Texas Company purchased about 2,540,000 barrels of Hendrick field crude from Southern Pipe Line Company, and the Shell Petroleum Corporation bought about 436,000 barrels of similar crude from Cranfill & Reynolds, Inc., while the Atlantic Pipe Line Company purchased 224,000 barrels of storage oil from Independent Oil & Gas Company.

SHELL PURCHASES OIL FROM CRANFILL & REYNOLDS

Storage oil accumulated by independent producers during the recent over-production period in the West Texas district is being greatly sought for purchase by most of the major pipe line companies. Cranfill & Reynolds, Inc., et al sold about June 1 their 436,000 barrels of Hendrick field crude, which was stored early last summer under a contract made with Magnolia Petroleum Company, to Shell Petroleum Corporation. This storage oil is reported to have netted the owner the regular gravity scale posted price, plus 7 1-2 cents per barrel to cover usual field gathering charge, but which amounted to a premium in this instance, since Magnolia Pipe Line Company absorbed the gathering charge as per storage

agreement.

Cranfill & Reynolds, Inc., et al retained possession of their seven 55's and one 80,000-barrel steel tank, which are located on Magnolia Petroleum Company's Halley tank farm, near Hendrick field. Shell Pipe Line Company will remove the oil from these tanks soon and with the purchase will obtain Winkler County lease connections of Cranfill & Reynolds, Inc., et al, involving about 800 barrels daily for an indefinite period, paying regular gravity scale prices at the wells.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

The following celebrities have worked for the Magnolia Petroleum Company the past few years and some of them are still employed:

- Jessie James
- William Penn
- Edgar Allen Poe
- Nathaniel Hawthorne
- John Paul Jones
- Clarence Saunders
- Joseph Weldon Bailey
- Eugene Field
- Will Rogers
- George Washington
- John Quincy Adams
- Grover Cleveland
- David Crockett
- Henry Ford
- Jack Horner
- William Tell
- Stonewall Jackson
- Roger Williams
- Robert E. Lee
- Ulysses S. Grant
- Jack Frost
- Oliver Wendell Holmes
- Jefferson Davis
- Daniel Webster
- Daniel Boone
- John Gilbert

—Magnolia Oil News.

We Extend Our Congratulations to T. S. Hogan and Associates on the Opening of

THE PETROLEUM BUILDING

To the Guests of Midland During the Two-Day Celebration We Wish to Invite You to the Scharbauer, the Finest Hotel Between Fort Worth and El Paso.

THE SCHARBAUER HOTEL

The Petroleum Building

The Petroleum Building is an important addition to the physical equipment and appearance of Midland. It is the standard bearer of a new era of growth and development which is to reach on through the years.

The Petroleum Building is the physical expression of the new spirit of Midland, which is daily manifesting itself. Citizens of Midland are sensing the new responsibility which the rich territory surrounding Midland imposes upon them. This section is prospering and growing and it demands a metropolitan center. Midland is the logical civic, trading and distributing point for Midland and surrounding counties. The Petroleum Building is an important step toward a greater Midland.

The Texas Electric Service Company has a great faith in Midland and its territory. Here we have built our equipment to serve the needs of today and have planned for rapidly increasing demands for electric power service during the coming months and years. This company welcomes the Petroleum Building as another expression of faith in Midland. Other buildings will follow and Midland will move forward in an inspiring program of development.

And the Texas Electric Service Company will devote its best thought and effort to keeping Midland supplied with a metropolitan type of electric service which will satisfy every need of Midland citizens.

Texas Electric Service Company

"The Silent Partner of Progress"

FRANCE JAILS MANY BANKER MILLIONAIRES

By RICHARD D. McMILLAN United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, (UP)—The United States may have its Sinclair case but France has been busily occupied during the past few months in jailing many of her millionaires.

The affair started in the ranks of bankers. There was an epidemic of suspicious failures in business and investigations led to many interesting disclosures regarding the transactions of many notable men in the world of finance and likewise led to prison for the individuals concerned.

The latest recruit among the moneyed jail-birds is painted as a much more sinister figure than any of the others, however, since his financial transactions are alleged to have involved the violent deaths of at least two people.

This man, declared to be the most remarkable character to have appeared in a French criminal trial since the days of Landru, is 33-year-old Charles Barataud, being tried at the Assizes at Limoges, in southwestern France. Every day when he is conveyed from jail to the court-house he is surrounded by a squadron of cavalry to beat back the angry mob, clamoring for the head of the youthful millionaire.

Enraged Mob

The trial had to be postponed one day because the general commanding the local garrison wrote to the judge stating that he could not supply a force of troops sufficient to ensure the safety of the prisoner against the enraged mob in the streets.

Barataud is accused of having murdered the driver of a taxi-cab for the sake of his money and to have later shot dead a youthful friend who knew Barataud's secret. It is alleged also that he planned the murder of two other persons who, however, suspected his intentions and were able to overcome him when they kept the rendezvous he had made with them in the woods near Limoges.

The weak point in the prosecution's case is to show cause why Barataud, the son of a millionaire and himself ranking as having a like amount of wealth, should kill a taxi-driver, unless he had been overcome by mania.

Two Suicide Attempts

All kinds of legends have been woven around Barataud by the local people. He was credited with the declaration that he would never be brought to trial. Twice he was found in his cell with knife wounds and nearly died both times. Another time a warden found a 50 dollar bill carefully rolled inside a packet of cigarettes which had been brought him.

The trial is likely to go on for weeks yet. Meanwhile, fresh forces of infantry and cavalry have been requested from neighboring garrison towns.

The town is well placarded with bills denouncing the partiality of the Court towards the prisoner, since it is contended that his money is in his favor. This case recalls that of another millionaire and aristocrat, the Comte de Rojac, who a few months ago received sentence of seven years imprisonment for the murder of his son born to the family servant girl. There was an outcry then because it was claimed that the family's money had saved the noble youth's head from the guillotine.

VERBAL NINE-WORD WILL IS ADMITTED TO PROBATE

STEVENS POINT, Wis., (UP)—As John R. Rosholt, a lumberman and banker here, lay on his death-bed his relatives suddenly realized there was no will.

With virtually his last breath Rosholt uttered nine words that expressed his wishes in the division of his quarter of a million dollar estate.

The verbal testament recently was admitted to probate.

Conservative estimate is that Texas' wealth is increasing at the rate of more than \$1,000,000 a day.

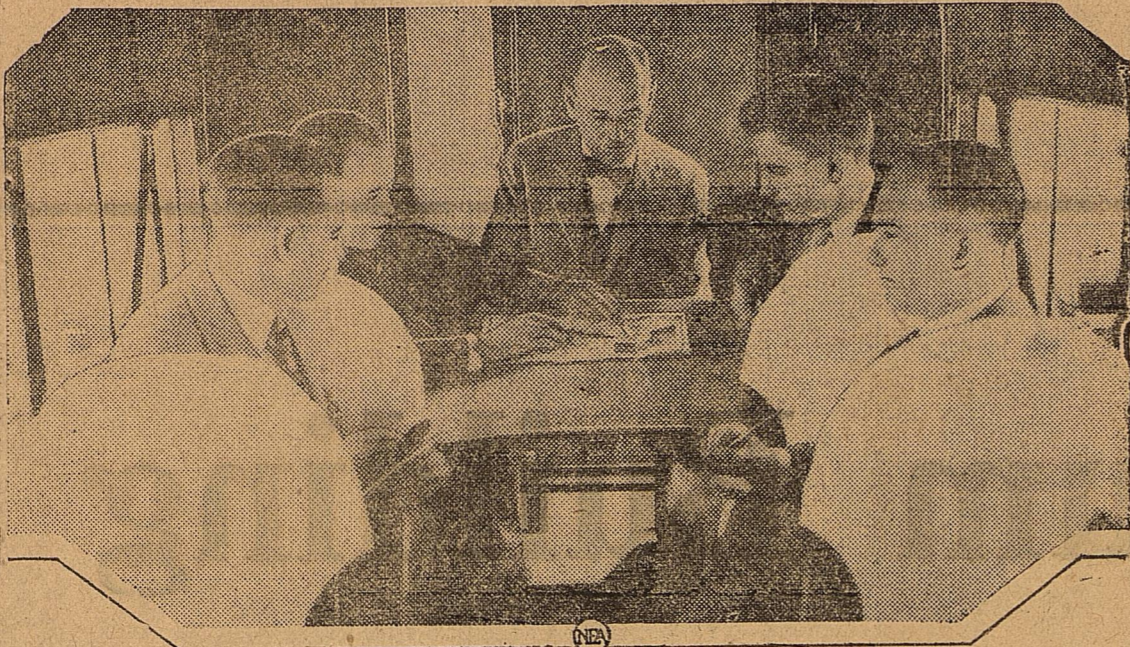


Our sign

on a wiring job is as good as a guarantee that all materials are made by General Electric—that the workmanship is of the finest—and the planning complete. Let us install a

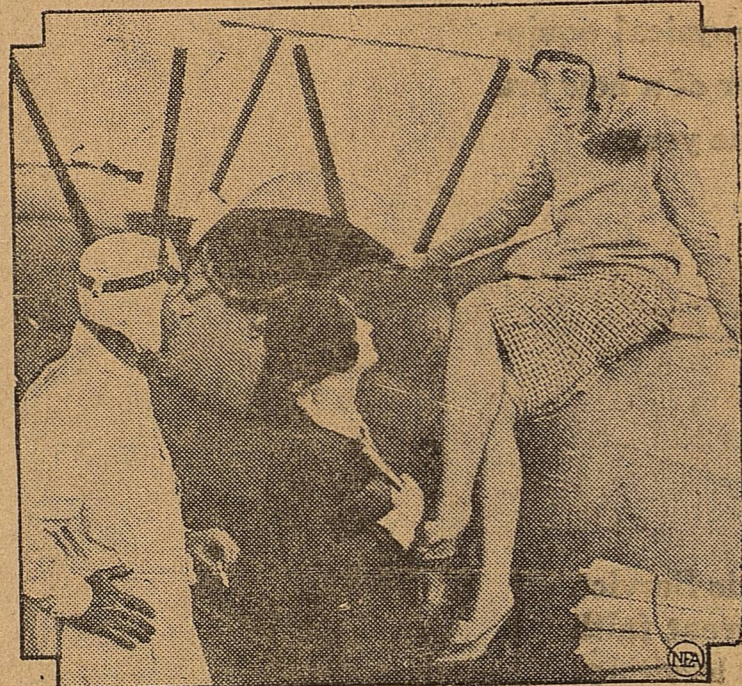
WIRING SYSTEM for lifetime service BLACK ELECTRIC CO. "Anything Electrical"

California Judge Holds Court in Airplane



And now, out in California, court sessions are held in the air. When Judge Albert Stephens of Los Angeles found it necessary to visit mining claims involved in condemnation proceedings growing out of the construction of the huge San Gabriel dam, he took court at aches and opposing lawyers to the scenes of the exhibits in a big Western Air Express. And going to and fro from the mining claims, he held court. Here are the principals in the first aerial courtroom session ever held: John Martin, attorney for the defendant mine owners; Ed Allen, mining expert witness; Judge Stephens, Alfred Dennis, attorney, and Roy Dowds, legal head of Los Angeles reclamation projects.

Talk About Airplane Rides



"Hello—I can talk now!" . . . Thrilling loops and dives 3,000 feet in the air which would leave most people speechless had the opposite effect on Margaret Wintermeyer, former New York telephone operator. She found she had regained her voice which she lost a year ago during an illness. Here you see her after her plane had landed and she greeted the pilot and a relative. A physician recommended the experiment.

For nine years Texas has led all the states of the union in value of farm crops and there is not even a remote prospect that it will ever lose its place at the top of the list. —Texas Commercial News.

RAPS LABEL PSYCHIATRY

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—The danger of attaching labels to children's behavior was stressed today by Dr. E. Van Norman Emery at the 23rd Annual Conference of the National Probation Association. To place upon a child a label carries with it implications that are entirely unfair in the majority of cases, he said.

Dr. Emery, Director of the Child Guidance Clinic of Los Angeles and a well known psychiatrist, declared:

"There are a considerable number of delinquent children who markedly depart from average in their mental reactions. Sometimes other children call these children 'crazy' and 'goofy.' We have seen such a child labeled psychotic or pre-psychotic. We have seen this child because of the label considered hopeless. He is misunderstood, and deprived of the sort of care he needs because of hasty or careless diagnosis. Applying labels to children is a hazardous procedure, even when the label may be correct. In the present state of knowledge it is a very courageous psychiatrist who feels very sure that he can place such labels with accuracy.

"Too often diagnoses of this type are merely a superficial flourish and gesture to impress the audience or cover up the psychiatrist's own lack of ability to help in the situation. The most useful diagnoses in medicine are those which carry

with them an understanding of the specific causes which lie back of the condition and an understanding of what can be done to remove the causes."

Long and scientific terms to express mental diagnoses were deplored by Dr. Emery.

McCasland to Lead Recreational Play Baptist Encampment

The Lueders Baptist Encampment is making the greatest appeal ever for the attendance of the young people. A great B. Y. P. U. program has been planned, and will be led by Miss Grace Conn of the State B. Y. P. U. Department of Dallas. Other parties on the program will be: Rev. C. A. Baskin of Aspermont, M. B. Sasse of Sweetwater, Mrs. Jack Mosley of Electra, and Mrs. H. R. Whitley of Haskell.

Among the recreational features that will be especially appealing to young people will be the daily swimming program, basket ball, tennis, croquet, golf, picnics, hikes, and miscellaneous stunts.

Walter Jackson of Abilene is president; R. L. Penick of Stamford is business manager; C. M. Caldwell of Abilene, assistant business manager; Rev. J. H. Littleton, chairman of program and finance committees; Mrs. J. E. Bumam, Abilene, Secretary; and Joel V. Grimes of Avoca, treasurer.

Y. P. Kuhn, Abilene; Taylor McCasland, Midland, and Mrs. Chas. T. Whaley of Sweetwater are the recreational leaders, and it will be hard to find a group more capable of putting over a program of this kind.

Claude W. Lawson of Breckenridge will lead the singing, accompanied by Mrs. L. B. Howard of Stamford and Mrs. Claude W. Lawson at the pianos.

A special feature of the encampment is the West Texas Baptist Sanitarium booth at which one or more nurses will be stationed to take care of any emergencies that might arise.

Rev. W. E. B. Lockridge of Graham will be General Dean of Study Work, J. Lee Tarpley of Abilene, Dean of Sunday School work, J. M. Martin of Stamford, Dean of B. Y. P. U. Work, and Miss Lillias Penick of Stamford is Dean of W. M. U. Work.

TEXAS COMPANY PUMPING OIL FROM LEA COUNTY

Having completed its 37,500-barrel storage tank, The Texas Company began pumping its Bertha Lynch wildcat oil producer in Section 34-26 s-34e, Lea County, early this week, giving the county its largest oil producer. This well pumped 992 barrels of clean oil during 24-hour gauge ending at noon Sunday. Production is coming from lime at 3722-31 feet. The Texas Pipe Line Company is to shortly build a six-inch line to this

well from its Jal pump station, a distance of about 38 miles, with extension lines to other completed and drilling tests in this general section of the county.

Magnolia Petroleum Company is a new entrant into Lea County, having ordered materials for the drilling of Martha Lindley 1, an offset to the 390-barrel producer being operated

by the Skelly Oil Company on the Joiner permit near Jal.

In order to take advantage of the idle storage room offered by two completed 55's at its Jal station, The Texas Pipe Line Company has been pumping West Texas crude north into this tankage for several weeks pending the starting of oil through its trunk line to Houston next week.

LUMBER

We Sell Lumber from One Stick To a Carload— All Kinds of Building Material

WE WILL FURNISH PLANS FOR YOUR HOME. FINANCE BUILDING YOUR HOME SUPERINTEND BUILDING OF YOUR HOME.

Let us figure with you before you close your contract to build, and we will save you money.

ANDERSON-SUNDQUIST LBR. CO.

Incorporated 323 Marienfield Street

CONGRATULATIONS---

Mr. T.S.Hogan and Associates On the Dedication of Your Petroleum Building

To

Midland's Guests During the Two day Celebration

We Extend

An Invitation From the City's Finest Eating House



Come in and make this your meeting place during the Celebration. Here you will receive the very best Foods and Service. We will make every effort to please you. Our location is in the heart of the business district, near to the new Petroleum Building and in the finest hotel between El Paso and Fort Worth.

The Hogan Petroleum Bldg.

The Pride of West Texas

We are proud of the Hogan Petroleum Building. All Midland. . . and all West Texas is proud of this splendid piece of architecture.

At this time, near the date of its dedication, we congratulate its builders . . . wish them every success with this magnificent undertaking. May their efforts receive the fullest reward.

Minute Inn Cafe

GUS THEODORE, Prop.

The Hotel

SCHARBAUER COFFEE

Shoppe

Geo. D. Phillips

W. H. Lachabay

J. E. Simms

THE SPIRIT

Of

Midland People

Is Exemplified In a Tangible Way

In Such Buildings as The

Petroleum Building

The

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Herewith acknowledges the sincere gratitude of the progressive people of an ambitious city to T. S. Hogan for his vision, constructive genius, indomitable courage, and ceaseless toil in building at Midland one of Texas' greatest buildings

YES, THEY STILL SHOOT BEARS AND PANTHERS DOWN IN TEXAS!

By NEA Service
FORT DAVIS, Tex., June 29.—The sovereign state of Texas, which has a huge population, a network of fine automobile roads, a lot of big cities and many other refinements of a complex industrial civilization, is still a state where the term "wild life" means something besides a hectic evening in a night club.



Mac Sproul and his 100th panther that he killed the other day.

In other words, Texas is a great state for the big game hunters—and in the person of Mac Sproul, veteran Fort Davis rancher, it has one of the most accomplished hunters in the country.

Since the beginning of the century Sproul has killed exactly 100 panthers, or mountain lions, in the mountains near Fort Davis. In addition, he has killed in the same territory 130 bears.

That record wasn't all rolled up in the early days of the century, either. Sproul only recently added the last trophies to his collection. And he says there is plenty of big game left for any sportsman who cares to come and try his luck and skill at the job.

Sproul killed his first bear with an old rattletrap army revolver when he was just 13 years old. And his son Bob, who is now 13, has also killed a bear—killed it over a year ago, in fact, sighting a big 30-30 rifle across a boulder as coolly as a veteran.

Mrs. Sproul, also, is a hunter, and has a bear and a panther to her credit.

She shot the panther on a hillside too steep for her horse to ride

chasing us, and the panther, being warm, felt as if it must be alive. It was on me half the time, and I didn't know whether I was to be clawed and chewed or not. And then after we got down I had to fight off the rest of the pack, so as to protect the panther's skin, until Mac got there.

Incidentally, Mac doesn't kill bears and panthers for sport. It's a business matter. Mac is a rancher and bears and panthers get their living by raiding the ranchers' livestock, and therefore a rancher must keep these predatory rovers in check.

Mac's most recent panther hunt, when he bagged his 100th panther, is a sample.

The panther had been killing Mac's goats for a month and Mac set out to get it. One morning he found the carcass of a goat, slain by the panther the night before. So, knowing that a panther usually returns to a kill to make a second meal, Mac took his gun and his dogs and hid by the goat's body that night. Shortly after dark the panther appeared. The dogs gave chase and the panther fled to a tree half a mile away, where the dogs kept him until Mac could get there.

The panther, as it happens, is a great coward, and will usually run from a dog and take to the nearest tree. The rest was easy. Mac arrived, saw the panther crouched on a limb, leveled his rifle—and crack! It was all over, and he had added panther No. 100 to his list.

MANY MARRIAGE PROPOSALS RELIEVE TEACHING TEDIUM

ENGENE, Ore.—(UP)—Alone in one of the most uncivilized districts in the United States—Eden Valley, Coos County, Oregon—Miss Henriette Hansen, school teacher, probably has spent more romantic hours than any other person in her profession.

A newspaper man pierced the uncivilized territory, photographed Miss Hansen and syndicated a story about her.

As result she received "mash" mail, proposals and what not, by gay shekls who sympathize with the fair teacher.

A spiritualist in Indiana, after seeing her picture, wrote her saying: "I can see that you are very sweet, pure, good and spiritual. You are phytic and mediumistic. Watch your dream hunches, and follow them out." A ticket for a free reading, if Miss Hansen ever should go to Indiana, was enclosed.

One of the numerous proposals of marriage came from a wealthy land owner in Illinois. The letter, which was written in an almost il-

legible hand and with pencil, read: "I am looking for a good, honest, single girl, I have a farm with all black soil. I never see a fail year. I don't touch no strong drinks and never was no tobacco youser, no card player, swearing and bad language. If you write to me I sent a post stamp. I got car with heater rear seat and front."

Nearly all the letters were of this nature, according to Miss Hansen. Many professed a strong interest in the west, and sympathized with the young teacher in her lonely life. Many revealed that they believed Oregon and the west still to be over-run with bears, cougars and wild savages.

One young fellow-teacher of New York advised her to stay west, however, as his city was "full of crime." Miss Hansen recently completed her nine months of teaching in Eden Valley and was en route to her home in Nebraska when she stopped in Eugene. She is a graduate of the University of Oregon.

There were but six children in her school, and these were from two families, the only residents of the section. She received her mail once

a month via horseback. "It was a hard, lonesome life," she said, "but it is wonderful experience to look back upon and I certainly got a lot of fun out of the nearly 500 letters I received."

SUICIDE MODES RUN IN CYCLES, SAYS CORONER

By DICK BALDWIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—(UP)—Styles change in suicide, and San Francisco—"The City That Knows How"—keeps up-to-date.

Last year the poison cup was quite the thing in local circles if one wished to depart suddenly from the fogs and winds that blow in from the Pacific.

This year the fatal draught has become quite passe, and it is now fashionable to leap from a great height.

Suicide modes run in cycles and San Francisco has always been quite modern, according to Dr. T. B. W. Leland, coroner, who has made a study of the problem.

Ninety-five per cent of the people who destroy themselves do it on

the spur of the moment," the coroner revealed, and then added, "and I don't know of any panacea for emotional stability."

Here are a few of Dr. Leland's observations:
 There are twice as many suicides among married peoples as among single.

Four men kill themselves every time one woman ends it all.

Many men and women kill themselves, not to get clear of a sad world, but to "create a sensation and make somebody feel sorry and ashamed."

Fashions in suicide may be accounted for by the power of suggestion.

A man wants to end it all. His head isn't working well. He thinks suicide. Immediately the last one he's read about pops into his head and he does it the same way.

Weather a Factor

December is the favorite suicide month. Bad weather has a depressing effect.

Every time one widow kills herself for grief and loneliness three widowers have beat her to it.

Women rarely shoot themselves. Why? Vanity!

"They want to look well when we

on their best clothes before turning on the gas, pulling the trigger, or raising the vial to their lips.

Most people commit suicide after sunset. Ill health is the chief cause of self-destruction with derangement a close second and business reverses running third.

There were 242 suicides in San Francisco during 1928. The strangest was that of a man who killed himself with dynamite. The most startling was that of a man who ended his life because he feared conviction for operating a still.

The dangerous age for suicide is between 40 and 50 and—believe it or—

There is a superstition at Dr. Leland's office that if one man drinks poison, the next two suicides will also use poison.

It has never failed.

THIS HEN IS NO IDLER

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., (UP)—An egg each day, since February 24, and still going strong, is the record of a White Leghorn hen, on test at Murphysboro, in the southern Illinois unit of the state department of agriculture's poultry experimental project.

HIGH TARIFF RATES IN U. S. AND OTHER COUNTRIES AROUSE RESENTMENT ABROAD

BERLIN.—(UP)—Resentment on the European continent against further increases in American tariff rates and against the growing tendency of England to "safeguard" its home products by taxing imports is finding expression in demands by manufacturers and shippers' organizations that a Europe-wide league be formed to combat foreign tariff increases.

While these demands have largely been confined to private interests, at least one government, that of Czechoslovakia, has semi-officially added its voice to the chorus. The latest move was made by the Export Trade Association of Germany, in a formal memorandum, suggested that the "injured European states" adopt a common program with regard to tariff and trade treaties.

It was specifically agreed that these countries refrain from entering into "most favored nation" agreements with countries which insist upon holding fast to the principle of tariff autonomy and which therefore refuse to accord to the European states the reciprocal advan-

tages which theoretically are implied in any "most favored nation" agreement. The United States and England were directly named as countries belonging in this category.

As its second point the memorandum recommended that a similar stand with respect to countries which hitherto have been entered into acceptable "most favored nation" agreements, but which seem likely to adopt "prohibitive tariffs for the purpose of protecting their infant or as yet undeveloped industries." Argentina, Brazil and Chile were here named as "examples."

The association also expressed its opposition to treaties with countries having a double tariff system when no guarantee is forthcoming that the minimum tariff, which is automatically granted in such cases, will not be increased beyond a certain point, the limit to be set by some body such as the League of Nations.

Finally, the memorandum advocated "an international understanding with a view to checking the ever increasing practice of raising tariff by edict, which is the case in England particularly, but also in Spain, Italy, Portugal and other countries."

LANGUAGE ERROR HURTS MEXICAN

SAN BENITO, Tex. (UP)—Claiming he was a Frenchman and not a Mexican, an emigrant who had swum the Rio Grande to enter American soil was convincing immigration officials until he made one slip.

"Parlez-vous francais?" one of them asked.

"Si, si, senior," came the answer.

The emigrant was returned across the Rio Grande.

There is \$2,500,000,000 life insurance in force in Texas now, an increase of \$1,750,000,000 since 1920.

The term "pin-money" originates from the time a husband allowed his wife so much money to purchase pins when that item was costly.

In 1928 Texas produced and marketed 2,830,000 quarts of strawberries valued at \$568,000; 91,000 tons of cabbage valued at \$1,760,000, and 5,000,000 bushels of spinach valued at \$2,250,000.—Texas Commercial News.

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