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# SPEED UP OIL ENFORCEMENT

# **FORT WORTH MAN** LIKELY AS PRES. PRO TEM MONDAY

Allred Reiterates a Warning on Poll Tax Matter

AUSTIN, Jan. 27. (U.R)-Senator Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth was prominently mentioned today as likely choice for president pro tem of the senate which will have a caucus Monday morning at 10 o'clock, preceding the special session which opens at noon.

# NO RELIEF BY A POLL TAX EXTENSION

AUSTIN, Jan. 27.-James V. All-AUSTIN, Jan. 27.—James V. Allred, attorney general, in a statement warned Texans qualified to
vote that they would be disfranchised should they fail to pay their
poll taxes by Feb. 1.

"Propaganda is being circulated
over the state that citizens need not
pay their poll taxes now because the

ernoon, reports from the tax collector's office showed.

Seven hundred automobiles and 40 trucks had been registered.

Some idea of how many have not

some idea of now harly have not paid taxes or registrations may be seen from the fact that 1,569 were assessed, and that there were about 1700 automobiles in the county, exclusive of other motor vehicles.

# **COWMEN ASSURED FUNDS ARE SOUGHT**

Federal appropriation to carry on the war against coyotes and other predatory animals will be vigorously sought, according to R. E. Thoma-

sought, according to R. E. Thomason, Texas congressman.

The Midland organization had written Thomason in behalf of Midland and West Texas cattlemen, asking that the funds for predatory animal control be continued.

Congressman Thomason's letter to the Midland chamber follows:

"At noon today seventeen members of congress, including myself, from the West and Southwest had a conference with the secretary of agriculture to urge him to use his good offices to the end that we shall receive an adequate recommendagood offices to the end that we shall receive an adequate recommendation from the budget for this work. He stated that he is entirely sympathetic and felt that he amount should either be more than the \$90,000 recommended or nothing—that this small amount would accomplish the state of the st

"We shall have to work on Lewis Douglas, the director of the budget, now and also on the appropriations committee. Of course, you know that I desire to be of every possible help in securing a proper allowance and I will continue my efforts in con-junction with my colleagues who are likewise interested in this work.

# Audited Books of C.C. May Be Seen

Detailed audit of the chamber of commerce books is on file at the of-fice of the organization and may be seen by anyone interested merely on request. The audit was made by Harry L. Haight, former New York accountant and now office manager for the Scharbauer Cattle Co. The audit gives a complete analysis of expenditures and receipts.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (UP).—Federal regulation of ill stock exchanges was recommended to President Roosevelt by a special interdepartmental committee. The committee urged creation of administrative authority with a board holding discretionary powers to require stock exchanges to enforce regulations which would establish a

# INTERMENT FOR MRS. ROWE FRIDAY

tem Social and civic leader who succumbed Tuesday evening to an operation in a Saint Louis hospital, was buried at Fairview cemetery here late Friday, following a funeral service at the First Baptist church which was attended by approximately 600 persons.

Mrs. Rowe was a member of a prominent pioneer ranch family, a daughter of the late W. F. Cowden, and had lived at Midland most of and schools and at Baylor univer

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ices were Donald Hutt, Joe Crump, Ab Hendrickson, Claude Duffey, Harvey Sloan, Roy Parks, M. C. Ulmer, Billy Walsh, Fred Wright, C. A. Goldsmith, Andy Fasken, O. B. Holt, George Glass and Foy Proc-

Two sisters of Mr. Rowe, Mmes. Effice Tatum and Alma Jarrell of Austin, were here for the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Whit Stafford of Dallas, Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer were with Mr. Rowe on the trip from Dallas, Mrs. Scharbauer and Mr. Rowe having been with Mrs. Rowe at the titme of her death.

er death. Others who came here Friday fo Others who came here Friday for he funeral were Mrs. R. E. Rankin f Abilene, W. H. Cowden Jr. and amily of Kent; Mrs. Chas. Gibbs nd son, Charles Jr., and Miss Faye aylor of San Angelo; Leo Holmes, ay Brownfield and Joe Barbee, all Brownfield; numerous residents of Odessa and outlying ranching tess.

Mmes. Tatum and Jarrell left Sat-

# INTERSCHOLASTIC **DIRECTORS NAMED**

Directors of literary and athletic events for the interscholastic league to be held March 16-17 were appointed by Mahlon Alcorn at a meeting of Midland county teachers Saturday morning.

Directors are: literary events—debate, Oswald Raggett; declamation, Miss Margaret Carpenter; extemporaneous speaking. Miss Jewel

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Midkiff; essay writing, Mrs. A. C.
Fleming; spelling, Mrs. J. C. Rodman; story telling, Miss Carpenter;
picture memory, Mrs. Alcorn; arithmetic, A. C. Fleming; 3-R. contest,
Judge E. H. Barron, assisted by Miss
Tommye Smith; athletic events—
tennis, Mr. Stein; playground ball,
A. C. Fleming; basketball, Oswald
Raggett; volley ball, Miss Mildred
Coffee; track and field events, Mr.

"I am glad to have heard from you and want you to keep in touch with me about questions of interest to you and the ranchers while I am and an award committee of Miss and an award committ

An announcement was made saying all interscholastic league blanks must be in by Feb. 24, the time of the next meeting.

No data meeting.

Midland Considered as Base for Next Balloca. No date was made for the counfair, necessary changes having en found.

# OIL WORKERS MEET

Preliminary work on organization of a Winkler county local of the International association of Oil Field, Gas Well, and Refinery Work-WRIGHT STOCK PROBE
NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (U.P.)—Stock
exchange investigation of the sensational rise of Wright Aero stock
which ranged between 47 and 75
and closed at 54 was under way toand closed at 54 was under way today

ers of America was taken at a meeting held last week. G. H. Runyon, representing the International association headquarters office conducted the organization meeting at Wink. Runyon said protection of the "rights" of oil field workers under the new code is the main ob-

# Washington Pot Pourri

"minimum standard of fair deal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (U.B)—
Administrator Hopkins today authorized the expenditure of \$13,000,000 for materials to be used in civil works. Hereafter, state administrators must requisition federal departments before making purchase in the field. The Texas allotment was

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (U.P.)—Report of the president's interdepartmental committee on communications, recommending consolidation of the nation's communications under strict government supervision, was made public today by Chairman Dill of the senate interstate commerce committee. It continues private ownership with operation under one agency. ation under one agency.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (U.P.)-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (U.P.)—A new five year program for the army air corps, adding 1,000 new planes, 400 regular officers and more than 6,000 enlisted men to the

ed in this work by the Midland chamber of commerce.

The farm agent, home demonstra-tion agent and chamber of commerce also sent out letters Saturtatives urging passage of a resolu-tion protecting West Texas, particularly such new farming country as is found in Martin, Midland, Ector, Andrews and other counties, from what is feared might be discrim-inatory provisions of the Bankhead gin licensing bill.

# **BOYD CONVICTED** IN BOND SCANDAL

TOPEKA, Jan. 27. (U.P.)—Tom Boyd ormer Kansas treasurer, was foun-uilty today of charges of illegall emoving more than a quarter of million in bonds from the treas-ury in connection with the huge forged bond scandal uncovered last

Two counts on which he was convicted carry a total penalty of from four to ten years.

### Radios Today Will Tell of Great Ball

Midland people interested in learning how other cities of the country plan to celebrate President Roosevelt's birthday, are invited to tune in on NBC and Columbia stations at 5:45 Sunday afternoon.

Officers of the national committee will make brief talks. Some famous men will speak. Midland's Roosevelt Birthday ball officials are planning to listen in to get points for the mammoth ball set for Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday night.

MARY PICKFORD GUARDED FALMOUTH, Mass., Jan. 27. (U.F. Mary Pickford arrived here today with police escort. Boston police were assigned to guard her after a mysterious crudely addressed letter was delivered to the actress.

Possibility that Midland will

be the scene of a stratosphere flight was seen Saturday from a letter written the Midland chamber of commerce by the National Geographic Society— Army Air Corps Stratosphere Flight

Flight, On suggestion of Charles B.

Addison, manager of Hotel Scharbauer, the Midland cham-ber wrote the National Geo-graphic Magazine, which, with the army is to sponsor a strato-

sphere flight in June, pointing out the advantages of Midland as a flight area. Addison offered

# Ticket Sale for President's Ball May Result in 200 Couples, Chairman Says

tribute to the personal recovery act of President Franklin D. Roosevell and what he has made it mean to and what he has made it mean to others, when Midland dances Tuesday night to the strains of Johnnie Lochaby and his well known San Angelo orchestra, a check on ticket sales Saturday indicated.

Hal Grady, program chairman and master of ceremonies, said that in addition to the radio address of the president, over nation-wide hookup

addition to the radio address of the president over nation-wide hookup of both major broadcast companies, he has arranged for Ted Dozier, Cecil McIntyre and Miss Melba Lee to sing popular numbers.

James S. Noland; general chairman, has been informed by the National Committee for the Birthday Ball for the President that approximately 5000 eities and towns of the

imately 5,000 cities and towns of the nation have planned such celebra-tions as that scheduled for the Scharbauer hotel ballroom Tuesday

"Proceeds from these affairs on the president's birthday will be paid into a permanent endowment fund for the nation - wide work of the Warm Springs Foundation for In-fantile Paralysis. "It might have been expected

when Roosevelt was stricken with paralysis in August, 1921, that his active career was about ended. But he survived the attack, discovered means to promote his recovery of health and strength, and, while still health and strength, and, while still engaged in his own personal recovery, began a movement to make certain benefits available to others. The humanitarian Roosevelt wanted others to reduce to a minimum, as he had, the effects of the dread illness and he gave time, money and labor to the establishment of facilities at Warm Springs.

"When Roosevelt went to Warm Springs in 1924, largely because an authority on infantile paralysis had advised swimming as the ideal exercise and a friend had recommended the place where flow the largest warm springs east of the Rockies, the community was a neglected summer resort, with no doctors.

"He made more progress toward personal recovery then in six weeks

the constitution.

"As everyone knows, certain groups controlling block votes have already secured their poll tax recipits. It would be a pretty smart political trick if they could get the idea into the heads of the citizens generally that the time for payment of poll taxes would be extended, knowing as they do that all who fail to pay their poll taxes by Feb. I will lose their votes under the constitution.

"This matter is of such paramount importance that I feel justified in calling it to, the attention of the service had assisted in his government and subject to a poll tax to pay it, if possible, before Feb. I in order that he may vote."

POLL TAX PAYMENTS INCREASE IN MIDLAND

A total of 1124 Midland poll taxes he revice held at the Baptist had been paid by 4:30 Saturday afternoon, reports from the tax collections are removed. The receipts from the tax collections are removed as a sist reserving the proposal possible provided the part of the scripture, and by the revice at the cemetery. Mrs. Roy Parks sang a solo at the service held at the Baptist had been paid by 4:30 Saturday afternoon, reports from the tax collections are removed. The part is proposally the proposal proposal proposal for the army air corps, adding 1,000 new planes from the army air corps, adding 1,000 new planes from the army air corps, adding 1,000 new planes from the army air corps, adding 1,000 new planes from the surpline and specification of specialists. The collisisment of facilities at Warm Springs.

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that approved his general plans, he organized in January, 1927, the non-profit Warm Springs Foundation. He has put money into it himself, raised much more, and attended to considerable financing through loans. Among the largest contributors are John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who gave \$20,000 for general purposes and Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford, who gave \$30,000 used to construct a winter pool 90 by 40 feet in dimension. The ultimate goal of the Warm Springs project is to make available to as many cripples as possible, on a cost basis, the facilities of Warm Springs."

Noland asked that everyone who can possibly do so buy tickets to the ball. The price per couple is a minimum of \$1.50.

### Vickers Named to U. S. and State Body

Paul T. Vickers, secretary of the Midland chamber of commerce, re-ceived word Saturday of his appointment on two committees, one national and the other a state organization The Midland secretary was named on the national membership committee of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries. In the same mail came a letter appointing Vickers on the program committee of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers, of which he has been an officer or committeeman for nine years.

# **Bollworm Hearings**

special concessions at Hotel

Scharbauer to induce the flight

Admitting that securing such a nationally important event for Midland is merely a possibility, the chamber of commerce, nevertheless, was at work Saturday with renewed vigor seeking the flight because of the mere fact that Midland is being considered.

One paragraph from the sponsors of the flight to the Midland organization states:

"The matter will be placed before the advisory committee at

**Balloon Jaunt Into the Stratosphere** 

will be called to your offer and to facilities of Sloan field, close

to facilities of Sloan field, close at hand."

Figures on prevailing winds and other meteorological data as collected by Amil Polberg, army airdrome station meteorologist at Midland, were quoted in the reply from Midland.

Favorable factors are prevailing winds, which blow at an average surface velocity of only

erage surface velocity of only five miles per hour and the absence of any large bodies of water for a considerable distance,



Six Phases in Life of President, Near 52nd Anniversary

HAPPY BOYHOOD - A serious lad, appeared Franklin Delano it was the mode for recreation Roosevelt at 12, but there's a when Franklin D. Roosevelt wore it at the family summer home in Campobello, in 1899.



velt became assistant secretary of the U. S. navy in 1913, serving through the World War, showing great executive ability and a capacity for hard work



Democratic presidential ticket of Cox and Roosevelt was beaten badly in the 1920 election, when Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge won.

twinkle in his eye as he poses, all dressed up in his party

clothes in the style of 1894.



covering from infantile paralysis, Mr. Roosevelt again entered public life. Elected gov-ernor of New York in 1928, he was re-elected in 1930.



NEW YORK'S GOVERNOR-Re- PRESIDENT OF THE U. S .-Carrying the Democratic party's velt was elected president of the United States - and today leads the nation to recovery.

#### **BREMER RANSOM** Best Cake Baker IS UNDELIVERED Prepares One for President's Ball

ST. PAUL, Jan. 27. (U.P.)—Investigators in the Bremer kidnaping case Offer of Mrs. Walter Cochran to bake a cake to be auctioned here Tuesday night during the President's Birthday ball reveals a bit of interesting history. said today they had learned that the \$200,000 ransom offered for return of Edward G. Bremer, victim, still was held by Adolph Bremer, his esting history.

# Stanton Defeated In Close Decision

Bollworm Hearings
On Monday, Tuesday

Pink bollworm hearings will be conducted by the state pink bollworm compensation claims board Monday and Tuesday in the county court room of the Midland county court house.

Farmers who are displeased with their reports, or have any complaints or grievance regarding the filling in of their report blanks are invited to appear before the board.

The brilliant floor play of Rufus Hyde and the occasional twinkling of his mates could not overcome Midland's advantage of knowing the court better, and the Midland town cage squad defeated the invaders Friday night 24 to 18.

The game was the fastest and most cleanly played of the season, and was closely contested throughout, the score being knotted at 8 all at the half.

The Stanton and Midland squads likely will meet several times this season.

# Sne has baked cakes for almost all the weddings of children of old-timers, "including Gladys Holt, Lula Elkin, Mary Francis Cowden, Mayme Cowden and many others," she told James S. Noland, general chairman of the ball. **DILLINGER GANG**

TO BE RETURNED

Not only is she recognized as the city's premier cake baker, but has enjoyed that credit for approximately 55 years.

She has baked cakes for al

TUCSON, Jan. 27. (U.P.)-Preparations were being made today to transfer the Dillinger gang, captur-ed here, to Minneapolis where they wanted on charges of murder

and robbery.
Governors of the states already had communicated and had notified of an extradition agreement.

# Wife Identifies

Wife Identifies
Forgetful Mate

Forgetful Mate

TERRELL, Jan. 27. (U.P.—Mrs. J. J. Truax of Saint Paul arrived here today and identified an amnesia victim as her husband. He called her maiden name, Cora Beavers, but did not remember marrying her. She said she suspected foul play in connection with the disappearance of her husband last November 26,

# **BANK SCANDAL UPSETS CABINET**

PARIS, Jan. 27. (U.R)-The cabinet. resigned today as result of public indignation over the Stavisky bank scandal which cost investors \$30,-

requested of Camille Chattlemps by President Albert Lebrun. While mobs marched the streets and the government threatened from all sides, Premier Camille Chautempts called his supporters together in a valiant attempt to stem the

# Three More Days For Paying Taxes

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and after those days it will be too late to pay poll taxes, the Rotary tax paying committee pointed out

So far, Midland county has paid So far, Midland county has pall only about 66 per cent as many poll taxes this year as last. Those who wish to vote for state and county officers this year will have to pay their poll taxes before closing time Wednesday, or else be just like a minor—unable to vote.

### Smallpox Survey Conducted Here

Survey of rural school children to

# **PROSECUTIONS** EXPEDITED BY **NEWEST ORDER**

### State Jurisdiction Is Recognized in Procedure

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-To speed get production in line with consumption demands, to protect the price and supply of petroleum in Texas, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, the administrator, today announced a new method of handling prosecutions in Texas of violators of the code and production curtailing orders.

of the code and production curtailing orders.

Attorney General Cummings and Administrator Ickes agreed on a plan whereby the two special assistants to the attorney general now in Texas, Charles I. Francis at Tyler and Levernge Francis Guinn at Dallas, in co-operation with the United States district attorneys in Texas, prosecute violators without requesting authorization from Washington when they are agreed prosecution should be started.

Administrator Ickes explained that special assistants Francis and Guinn

to assist and advise him in enforcing the code, planned immediate action against all reported violators. Administrator Ickes and Attorney General Cumming decided on this course of action after the former heard statements from a special committee in Texas, representing the state planning and coordination committee and composed of Fred. M. Legge Jr., chairman of Dallas, Dave Gray of Electra, T. E. McGlathery of Dallas, O. H. Carlisle of Houston and J. H. Massie of Dallas, Legge is chairman of the Texas State Marketing committee while the others are members of the marketing, refining and production committees.

committees.

By adopting and following this procedure Administrator Ickes said, "Delay will be eliminated and prompt action may be taken against violators of the law. . . . I feel that the majority of those engaged in the several branches of the industry in Tevas are maying an honest and Texas are making an honest en-deavor to comply with the provisions of the petroleum code and state and federal regulations effecting pro-duction and movements in interstate sist in making selfish attempts to destroy the entire petroleum industry by refusing to join with their neighbors and colleagues in co-operative efforts to prevent chaos. I am advised by reputable, responsible oil men from all factions in the industry, independents, minors and majors that in Texas the basic opposition to the programs for stabilization approved by the president and the oil industry comes from the ruthlessly selfish minority desirous only of gobbling up quick profits at the expense of fair minded, honest operators. This betrayal of the common welfare of an entire industry by an unprincipled minority cannot be tolerated nor will it be . . . The authorization given by the attorney general at my request will permit the speeding up of action in the courts to bring to task violators of the code and orders thereunder, whether they are engaged in producing, refining, transporting or marketing petroleum or any of its products . . . . Marketing violations in one erea encourage violations in another, as do violations of refining and transportation rules and regulations set up in the petroleum code and intended to permit an orderly and fair competitive existance. . . . "

# LINE IS REPAIRED

Neal Stallard, Permian basin pipe line builder, superintended recent additions and repairs to the New Mexico Pipe Line company's prop-erties. The company increased its Stallard has headquarters in Texon.

WEATHER FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Sunday fair, cold-er in Panhandle.



Retiring girls often get the air.

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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#### VISION OF PIONEERS IS NEEDED TODAY

They were talking about the depression, and a young woman told how friends of hers, living on a farm, had suffered great losses. Their farm equipment had gone to pieces, their car was a wheezing wreck, they wore last year's clothing, and they were hanging on to their farm only by virtue of the mortgage-holder's tolerance.

And an old lady who listened to the conversation smiled gently and began to compare the plight of the depression's victims with the early lives of her own parents, who had opened up a farm back in the pioneer era.

"Your friends," she said, "have had a terrible time, and they have a lot to worry about—but do they really know what privation means? Did they ever get through a winter on cornemeal and bacon, as my parents did re-

"Have they lived through month after month completely isolated, with the nearest neighbor 15 miles away and no way of communication with him in case of need?

"They've lost everything—yet they still have their electricity to light their farm and pump their water and lighten their laundry work. Their farm machinery has run down-but my parents had no farm machinery at all.

'Their auto is a wreck—but at least they have it, and it still runs and it will take them places in a tenth of the time it took my parents to move about.

"They're wearing old clothing-but they didn't have to weave the cloth it was made of, or cut and sew the cloth once it was woven."

Now that little comparison between today's troubles and the everyday life of our forefathers may be pretty cold comfort for a family that has been hit by the depression. Yet it is something worth thinking about.

Bad as times have been—and they have been cruelly bad—it pays to remind ourselves that even the worst that we have today is in many respects better than the best that our grandparents had.

The obvious reply to that, of course, is that the pioneers could endure hardships because they felt themselves to be part of a great movement. They were not living for the present, but for the future. They could discount privation, because they saw a richer and happier time ahead of them.

Well, that's true enough—but can't we do the same? The finest thing that has happened to us in this last year is the fact that we have had a rebirth of national solidarity. We are all headed in the same direction once

There is in the air that priceless feeling that the whole country is working together for the common good. The vision that sustained the pioneers is coming back to us.

# AFTER THE BRAINS

There's a lot of good sense in Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's ruling that hereafter lawyers, accountants, or other advisers who assist in preparation of income tax

Uncle Sam has lost a good deal of revenue in the past because of the expert advice which well-to-do taxpayers 1932 and 1933 litters. were able to hire. Not infrequently the legal technicalities which this advice picked out proved, eventually, to be worthless, and the taxpayer has had to pay up.

But never before has there been any way of taking any sort of action against the gentleman from whom the advice emanated.

Under the new ruling, the advice-givers will be a trifle more careful. With their own names going on the tax returns, they may think twice before indulging in finespun phenagling. Uncle Sam's purse should be benefited.

In return for deposit insurance, the banks should get considerable assurance of deposits.

The members of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition seem to be going south for the winter and finding it.

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"I ought to make you pay for that call to Europe. I told you I wanted Paris, Texas."

# Congress is Right Behind the President



# On the Farm and Range

S. A. DEBNAM County Agent

MISS MYRTLE MILLER

"Safe Agriculture—Two years reserve of food and feed on every homestead in Midland County."

Deadline for Cotton Contracts | William Tell | Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life Herbert of January 31 for the sign-up cam- Dagger Dance—From Natoma. paign for the 1934-35 cotton contract. Farmers should make every effort posible to come in NOW and not wait until the last minute, because of the rush, then.

Herbert

One Alone—From the Desert Song

Rombert

Hallelujah Chorus—From the Messiah

Handel

4-H Club Work Contributed to the

Stewart preparatory to refinishing

Curtains and a quilt have planned by Jacqueline Crawley War-field club girl and Helen Lee Stew-art, Pleasant Valley club girl.

Pieces of furniture will be refinished by Lola Livingston, Prairie Lee, Sarah Ann Stewart, Valley View, Bennie Blalock, McClintic; Lois Parker, Stokes.

Ways to Finish Walls

There are a number of satisfactory methods of finishing a wall. If painting is practical a suitable shade of good oil paint with a duli finish will make a simple appropriate background with a hard durable surface that can be easily cleaned. Wall paper is, no doubt, the most widely used wall covering and many points to be considered in its selection apply to other wall finishes also. It is fairly durable and there is a wide range for choice in price, color, pattern and texture. Care must be taken to find the paper most suitable for the particular room. The wisest selection is that of patterns which have an all over effect, and appear to lie flat against the wall and do not seem bold or aggressive. Some of the quaint chintz patterns add interest and life to a room and are particularly threighings. Ways to Finish Walls

The ceiling should have the appearance of being continuation of the wall in a lighter color. A horder may form the connecting link between the wall and the ceiling, but a simple molding gives a more pleasing effect. If borders are used the most satisfactory ones are narrow, and inconspicuous and as light in color as the wall—or lighter.

-H Radio Programs Are Broadcast "Always on the first Saturday of each mouth." Time of broadcast: 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. eastern standard time; 11:30 a. m. to 12:39 p. m., cen-

time; 11:30 a. m. to 12:39 p. m., central standard time.

"4-H Club work influences the farm and home." Second Phase—4-H Club work Contributes Toward the Farm Living.

America the Beautiful—U. S. Marine band.

America the Reautern—O. S. S. America the Execution of S. S. America the Execution of Chib Work Helped in Clothing Our Family Economically and Well—Mary Jenkins. 4-H club membet. Prince Georges county, Md.

The Vegatable Garden is a Money Saver and a Health Tonic—Brent Munro, 4-H club member, Oakland county, Mich.

Music We Should Know—Second phase of the 1934 National 4-H Music Hour. The compositions will be discussed by R. A. Turner and played by the U. S. Marine band under the leadership of Capt. Taylor Branson.

for only three or four weeks the second year, but in the third season they may be cut for a period of 10 weeks or more. Cut shoots just below the surface of the ground, cutting off all the shoots every day or every other day during the harvest season to force out the new ones. At the end of the season the tops should not be cut off until they have died in the fall and then all tops should be cut and discet under, using them as green manure.

Of the many varieties the Washington strains, Mary and Martha, are considered superior. They are high yielding and resistant to asparagus rust.

Brownwood on the Williams Ranch read, in a turkey shoot. Subsequently, it was stolen from Shannon's ranch house and so far as is known was not seen again until it was dug up recently.

A strange quirk is that W. C. Tolleson, county highway maintenance foreman who was in charge of the road crew that dug up the gum, is a son-in-law of John Shannon. The crew was digging up trees for planting on the state highways on the morth side of Chrane hill off highway in the road crew was digging up trees for planting on the state highways on the crew was digging up trees for planting on the state highway maintenance foreman who was in charge of the road crew that dug up the gum, is a son-in-law of John Shannon. The crew was digging up trees for planting on the state highways on the crew was digging up trees for planting on the state highways on the crew was digging up trees for planting on the state highways on the crew was digging up trees for planting on the state highways on the crew was digging up trees for planting on the state highways on the crew was digging up trees for planting on the state highways on the crew was digging up trees for planting on the state highways on the crew was digging up trees for planting on the state highways on the crew was digging up trees for planting on the state highways on the crew was digging up trees for planting on the state highways on the crew was digging up trees for planting on the state highways on

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High Points of Hog Contracts
Contracting producer shall reduce the number of litters of pigs farrowed on his farm or farms or farrowed on his farm or farms or farrowed by sows owned by him high the state home entered for the average number of all litters owned by him when farrowed in 1932 and 1933.

He agrees not to increase above his 1932-33 average the number of contracting producer the number of the day and the state home entered from litters owned by him farrowed in 1932 and 1933.

Start Asparagus Now
Asparagus is easy to grow and total number of the average number marketed from litters owned by him farrowed in 1932 and 1933.

As compensation for the adjustments \$5 a head on 75 per cent of the average number marketed from litters owned by him farrowed in 1932 and 1933.

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As compensation for the adjustments listed above, cooperating farmers shall receive as benefit payments \$5 a head on 75 per cent of the adjustdent and 1933 listed annual average number of the payments \$5 a head on 75 per cent of the adjustdent of the payments \$5 a head on 75 per cent of the adjustdent of hops produced for market from 1932 and 1933 listed annual average number and the payments \$5 a head on 75 per cent of the adjustdent of him the farrowed in 1932 and 1933.

The gargus rust.

Bed Room Contest Regun

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manure into the furrows and by a stration AGENT heavy application (2 to 4 pounds per 25 feet of row) of a 6-12-6 fertilizer. Applications should be repeated every year.

Progress of Bed Room Demonstrator Old varnish is being removed from sides of furniture by Helen Lee thewart menaratory to refinishing.

16 Indian.

peacock

feathers.

18 Tree.

Fikins, in this country, brought the rifle to this country in 1874. It was later won from him by John Shah non, former Brown country tax collector who lives a few miles from Brownwood on the Williams Rangel.

Brownwood when the rifle was uncovered. It was still loaded and it
is thought probable that the one
who took the gun from the Shannon
home buried it where it was found.
The gun is a beautiful piece of
workmanship and weighs about 8
hounds. The barrel is three feet long
and the stock 18 inches. The bere
is about one-half inch in diameter
and is rifled, but the grooves make
only one turn in the length of the
barrel. The stock is of mahogany
and the barrel of fine steel. There
are trimmings of solid brass on the
rifle and the screws are set in bras;
There are also some trimmings made

had their cruising cars equipped with illuminated writing desks, to enable the officers to make out their reports on the run.



Last winter I read a columnist's

hard winter. He based his prediction

snow and more low temperatures next year than in years. It will be one of those old-time affairs we

near about from the old-timers

An oil trade journal recently uoted the Boston Transcript as fol-

The oddest thing we've read lately is that the discovery of the Standard Oil wells in Egypt resulted from a tip given in Exodus II:3. "And daubed it with slime and with pitch." One of the directors who read this pressure, figured that where there is

passage figured that where there is pitch there must be oil. A number of oil wells are now on the ground near where Moses was born. It pays to read the Bible.

Walter Winchell says, "Poets are born—that's the trouble."

Allen Holder knows a Scotch cowpuncher who wears only one spur. He figures that if one side of the horse moves, the other side is

That's like the lazy negro back in

To the bachelor who says loudly that he will never marry: You don't know a thing about it, so keep quiet

The man who sweeps the streets says business is bound to be better. He finds more cigarette and cigar stubs in the gutter than he did a

A few summers ago I was out in the Indian country where stoicism existed. It seemed funny, because I had been used to hearing people

TEACHERS TO MEET

Huatina

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- (U.P.) - The annual summer sessions of the Teachers College of Connecticut will be held at Yale University this

bound to go along.

nemselves.

east Midland independent school district.
Second Wed.: Prairie Lee Girls 2:36
Second Thurs.: Busy Women's club Second Friday: Visit demonstrators
Second Saturday: Council
MARTIN COUNTY:
Third Mon.: Walcott Women's club Lenorah Women's club Lenorah Women's club Third Tues.: Stanton Women's club Third Wednesday: Pleasant Valley Women's club
Tarzan Women's club
Third Thurs.: Courtney Women's club.

Third Friday: Flower Grove Wo-

men's club Third Saturday: Council. Fourth Week: Expansion work. Five days office and miscellaneous

best under discouragement, of the satisfaction that results from high achievement, and of hope born of the knowledge that work well done shall ultimately bring its full re-

Highway Crew Finds

Harper's Ferry Rifle

BROWNWOOD-(U.P.)-A Harper

Ferry rifle made in 1845 was found buried two feet under the ground by a highway mainenance crew re-cently and although almost 90 years old and lost for some time was in

old and lost for some time was in-perfect shooting order.

The inscription "Harper's Ferry" and the date "1845" are engraved on the gun and in another place "F. C. Mayer, 1874." Mayer, a pioneer of this section and whose grave is at Eikins, in this county, brought the state of this country in 1874. It was

about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

bellyache out loud

When a man gets up around my age, the first thing he does upon arriving home is to loosen his neck and and his waist band.

forecast that this would be a hard, hard winter. He based his prediction partly on the fact that last winter was mild. "A mild winter is followed by a severe one," he said.

The other day I picked up his column and this is what he said:

Next winter sure will be a hard winter. Very often when a hard winter is coming up it is preceded by two instead of one mild winter. We'll have more blizzards and more snow and more low temperatures ed for less than half of peak-time entires. If you'd buy land, now is the time to buy it. Don't touch it two or three years from now when it will have doubled in price.

And this applies to almost every thing. thing.

A little boy gazing at the new ba by in the family:

"I suppose she's all right, what there is of her; but I sure would rather have a police pup."

Heard in the meat market:

"Is that so? It must have been ike the bill you owe us."



dent will occur. Take the precaution of providing yourself and your family by adequate insurance. We have a policy of the type you want at a price you will want to pay.

Sparks & Barron

# British Bard

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1.14 The famous

woman writer in the picture was — Barrett ---

9 Pertaining to bees. 13 Lawful. 15 On top of. 16 Death notice.

17 Second note. 19 Writing 20 Pace. 21 Deity.

22 Senior. 23 Forest. 25 Standard type 43 Uncommon. measure. 26 Rabbit. 27 Laughter

47 Corpse. 48 Unsuitable. 28 Male bee. 30 Your and my. 32 Custom. 33 She was -by race. 37 Ream (abbr.).

50 Australian wattle tree. 51 Skill. 52 She was a 38 Golf device. 39 Heavy staff. 54 Compassion.

44 Germ.

45 Rampart.

23 To decrease. 24 Fiber from 26 Stocking. 27 Gigantic. 29 Regrets. 30 One time. 31 An overlooking 34 Chemical VERTICAL compounds.

1 Slipped away. 35 Silver ingot. 40 Spinal cord. 42 You and me.

2 Metric liquid 36 Flock. 37 Her husband's measure. 3 Portrait statue first name. 4 Hissing sound. 38 Bulb flower. 5 Preposition of 39 Steeped barley 46 Having a mane place.

44 Female horse 8 Opposite of 45 Tiny. 46 Witticism. 9 Form of "a." 49 Nay. 50 To exist. 11 Within. 12 Settled by

51 Tree-toed sloth.



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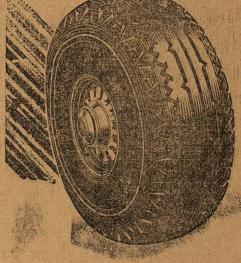
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# Midland County Library Receives Books From Midland's Former University Club

"In Tragic Life" by Vardis Fisher.
"Tragic Life" portrays a different
west from that found in movies and western magazines. Here the reader can find the real west, vast and raw and brutal, as it was thirty years ago, and as in a few spots it still is. There is no sentimental glador, no false romancing in this

still is. There is no sentimental glabor, no false romancing in this book.

"Conquering Our Great American flains" by Stuart Henry. A magnificent picture of early pioneer life in Kansas and Texas in the '60s and '70s, the dramatic period when the Texas cowboys with their gignatic herds of cattle came up along the famous Chisholm trail to Abiline, Kansas, only to meet with violent resistance of the Kansas wheat farmers. This is the first time that the story has been written by a man who actually lived in Abiline at the time. A point of particular significance is that Mr. Henry has re-established the exact position of the Chisholm trail that has fever the story by William Butler Yeats has put together in this volume his most recent poems. In them are to be found both the imagination which has always distinguished his work and the philosophy which he has built from the rich experience of his long life.

The above books are only a few of the very generous lot given the library by the disbanding University club of Midland. The remaining ones shall be listed as received.

Chisholm trail which has for many years been in doubt.

"No More Trumpets" by George Milburn. 'No More Trumpets' contains the best, not merely some of the best, of George Milburn's stories. No one of these stories has passed unnoticed. Prizes have been awarded them; they have been and will be included in the O. Hemy anthologies and the Edward J. O'-Brien collections. It is generally recognized that George Milburn is one of very few topline short-story writers in America.

"The Mexican Side of the Texas Revolution (1836)" by the chief Mexican participants, General Antonio Lopez de Santa-Anna, D. Ramon Martinez Caro (Secretary to Santa-Anna), General Vicente Filisola, General Jose Maria Fornel (secretary of war). Translated with notes by Carlos E. Castaneda, Latin-American librariaan, University of Iowa.

"America Faces the Next War" by

"America Faces the Next War" by Frank Herbert Simonds. The author sees in the foreign policies of the Roosevelt administration distinct points of resemblance to the theories of Woodrow Wilson and fears these policies will lead to American intervention in future European War. Such a war he considers inevitable in view of Germany's challenge of the balance of power. This book, he says, is a postscript to his earlier works "Can Europe Keep the Peace" and "Can America Stay at Home?"

"The Great Plains" by Walter Prescott Webb. The distinctive features of soil and climate which made the great western plains the last frontier are emphasized in this historic works with the control of that region. Webb, associate

of that region. Webb, associate cessor of history at the Univer-

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The Midland county library re-! sity of Texas, knows thoroughly the cently received several books, gifts country of which he is writing, and from the University club. A list of scholarly interpretation of its spirit

"The Creative Arts in Texas" (a Texas writers . . and confined to living Texans. The term "Texan" has been interpretated to mean one who by birth of by virtue or a number of years residence in the state

# Announcements

Monday
Circles of the Methodist auxiliary
will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, Mrs. C. A. Goldsmith will be
hostess to the Mary Scharbauer circle and Mrs. Noel G. Oates to the
Laura Haygood circle. The Belle
Bennett circle will meet with Mrs.
J. S. Noland, 911 W. Louisiana.

Tuesday
The Lottie Moon Girls' auxiliary
will meet Tuesday evening at 5
o'clock at the home of Miss Dorothy

The study club of the Watson School of Music will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the First Methodist church, and the public is invited, said Miss Lydie G. Watson.

afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Thursday

Mrs. R. E. Kimsey will be hostess to the Bien Amigos club Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Friday

Meeting of the Belmont Bible class Friday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Roy McKee, 1508 S. Lorraine.

Midlanders Looking Forward to Birthday Dance for President

Sale of tickets for the President Roosevelt ball in Midland Tues-day night took a big upward swing Saturday, committee workers re-

Saturday, committee workers reported.

Not only were society folk and dance lovers in general buying tickets, but many were purchasing the pasteboards, even though they did not intend going to the dance, but because they want Midland to shine as one of the 5,000 cities in the United States in successfully staging a birthday ball in honor of Mr. Roosevelt.

Many cities larger than Midland lack the vigor and community spirit to put on a great ball, such as that at Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday night, leaders in the movement stated Saturday, but Midland is expected to have the most brilliant affair between Abilene and El Paso and between Lubbock and San Angelo.

Dozens of people are coming from surrounding towns to attend. The younger set of Midland is squarely behind the brilliant social event, and the younger married women as well as debutantes are aiding the other women of the city to make the affair a great success.

One reason those who enjoy

One reason those who enjoy good dancing plan to attend is that Midland will have what is pronounced by those who know as the very best dance orchestra in West Texas, Johnny Lochaby's music makers from San Angelo. The night of Jan. 30 will witness, it is believed, the most brilliant dancing event of the winter social season in Midland.

Bible Class Studies Judges

odist church, and the public is invited, said Miss Lydie G. Watson.

Visitation day will be observed by circles of the Baptist Women's Missionary society Monday.

Meeting of the Rijnhart circle with Mrs. L. B. Pemberton Monday afternoon at 3:30.

Wednesday

Meeting of the Wednesday club with Mrs. J. M. Caldwell Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The book of Judges was discussed at a meeting of the Belmont Bible class Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Troy Eiland. Mrs. J. M. King conducted the discussion.

Members attending were Mmes. C. F. Garison, G. B. Brock, W. P. Collins, T. O. Midkiff, Roy McKee, C. E. Nolan, D. E. Holster, James Kendrick, R. M. Davenport, Lee Bradshaw, Paul Smith, Joe Roberson, George Streeter, A. W. Lester, King and the hostess.

Canadians Poor Tea Drinkers.

MONTREAL—(U.P)—Canadians are the poorest tea drinkers in the British Empire, according to T. G. S. Chambers of the Ceylon Tea Bureau of Canada. Chambers says Canadians are consuming only 3 1-

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mer shoes. A lot of adjec-

tives are not necessary . .

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shoes, try them on and be convinced of their superi-

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High Heels . . .

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowden, Mrs. A. J. Norwood and Tom Manning left Friday night for Artesia, N. M., on receipt of news that Mrs. Cowden's sister and Mrs. Norwood's mother, Mrs. J. N. Jackson, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Miss Lottie Estes is expected to return today from Ballinger, where she has spent the last month visiting friends.

Mrs. W. M. Adams and Miss Hol-land were here Saturday morning from Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wadley and Mrs. Aldredge Estes left this morn-ing for a market trip to Dallas and St. Louis.

Scharbauer Edison is here from Lovington, N. M., visiting his mo-ther, Mrs. Millard Eidson, who is

recovering from a recent operation. Mrs. W. E. Wallace has as her guests her mother, Mrs. Lola M. Knox, her sister, Mrs. Hugh McRay of Dallas and her sister-in-law, of Dallas and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lawrence Wooten of Maricaba, Venzuela, South America.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Zant have returned from a business trip to San-Antonio.

Miss Maxine Hall of Andrews and her mother, Mrs. J. L. Hall of Stan-ton visited here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cooksey are in from the ranch They will return Tuesday.

Miss Lois Brunson is in from the ranch visiting friends J. H. Powledge and daughter will leave Tuesday for Canadian, where they will make their home with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Epley have returned from a trip to the Rio Grande valley.

J. E. Mabee of Tulsa spent Fridray night in Midland transacting busi-ness.

George H. Haltom received word Saturday morning that his mother, Mrs. B. B. Haltom of Nacogdoches, was hit by an automobile and is in a critical condition.

Miss Theresa Klapproth Hostess At Bridge Party

Miss Theresa Klapproth was hos-ess with four tables of bridge Fri-lay night at her home, 402 S. Mari-

Pastel shades formed a color scheme for the bridge appointments and unigue baskets holding gundrop flowers were used as favors.
High score for Entre Nous club members playing went to Miss Lotta Williams and high guest to Miss Helene Miley. Miss Marian Cartwright cut high. Table cuts were awarded Misses Jerra Edwards, Helen Weisner, Lois Frazer and Mrs. J. B. Zant.
Others playing were Misses Julian

Others playing were Misses Julictte Wolcott, Lois Brunson, Cordelia Taylor, Elizabeth Lomax, Alene McKenzie and Janis Wilkes and Mmes. Aldredge Estes and Iris N. Bounds, and the hostess.

STOKES NEWS

Idus Ray Flowers is improving from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirt Fisher and son Mr. and Mrs. Brown and children, Marguerite Adams and Mr. Stein, all of McClintic community; Mr. and Mrs. Livingston of Prairie Lee were present at a Sunday hight singing last week.

New officers for the Stokes singing class have been elected. They are C. Flowers, president; Ben Hale, vice president; Imogene Hale, secretary; A. B. Collier, chaplain.

Ewell H. Kirksey, who has been spending the last few days in this community with his sister, Mrs. C. Flowers, has returned to his home

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hightower and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brooks and family spent last Sunday with the W. B. Brooks family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hale spent Sunday in the home of their daughter Mrs. Olin Hart at Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Graham visited relatives at Odessa Saturday. The Literary society will sponsor a program here Friday night, Feb. 2 and the public has been invited.

Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Pastor Mrs. Jack Hawkins, Choir Director

Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11, the pasto speaking on "The Epistle to Ameri-Evening services at 7:30, the pastor speaking on "The Great Alternative."

ST GEORGE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Edw. P. Harrison, O. M. I.

Regular services will be held Sun-ay. Mass for Mexicans will be held t 8 o'clock and for Americans at Daily mass at 7:30.

LUTHERAN CHURCH W. G. Buschacher, Pastor.

Services every second Sunday and burth Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock

at Trinity chapel, corner Colorado

GOSPEL HALL 402 East Kentucky J. D. Jackson, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning service. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Bible class Sunday evening

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

ing friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Reese left this morning for Royce City to visit for several days with his family.

Mrs. W. M. Alf Reese left this several days with his family.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS 601 S. Colorado O. W. Roberts, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service at 7:30 Thurs-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Kenneth C. Minter, Pastor W. Ily Pratt, Supt. Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Choir Director

9:45—Sunday school. 11:90— Morning worship and preaching by the pastor on "Our Greatest Need in this Hour." 6:15 p. m.—Group meetings of coung people's division.
7:15 p. m.—Preaching by the pas-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Winston Borum, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Training service at 6:15. Evening service at 7 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH E. B. Chancellor, Pastor H. G. Bedford, Supt. Sunday School

Preaching at 11 a. m.
Evening service at 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week service at 7:30 Thursday evening.

There will be two special features in the service next Sunday night at 7:30. The Booster choir will sing and reckless revolt against restraint.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner A and Tennessee

Bible study Sunday morning at 11 occlock.

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Preaching and communion at 7:30 p. m.

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Sunday school at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening.

TRINITY CHAPEL W. H. Martin, Vicar Regular services will be held Sunday morning at 11:00. "Memory" will be the order of the morning's message in chapt.

Flappers Lost in Limbo of Things

HOLLYWOOD. (U.P.)—The flapper is dead, according to a decree from no less an authority than Colleen tor. Subject: "The Listening Ear of God." Moore, the one who first sent her flaming across the American screen. In her place reigns a more feminine, less hoydenish maid, who took on reserve as she lengthened her skirts.

skirts.

"The flapper was an era girl,"
Miss Moore said as she gossiped on
the "Success Story" set at RKO.

"She was a product of prohibition
and post war hysteria. Hers was the
day of short skirts, hip flask drinking and reckless revolt against re-

cappers Lost in

Limbo of Things

Forgotten—Colleen

OLLYWOOD. (U.R)—The flapper ead, according to a decree from

bored by the hotcha excitement which once proved so alluring.

"Masculine attitude had its influence in effecting the change. The swing of the pendulum brought about a rebirth of the old ideals of chivalry and a renewed admiration for the old-fashioned, strictly feminine girl."

Colleen first brought the flapper to Hollywood in "Flaming Youth."
Back now after a two-year screen retirement, and minus her Dutch bob and harum scarum manner, Colleen is playing grown-up roles. She leen is playing grown-up roles. She was a faithful, ambitious wife in "The Power and the Glory." In "Success Story" she is a charming and businesslike secretary.

For the flapper, you see, is dead.

#### PLANT GRASS IN SAND

MARSHFIELD, Ore.—(U.P.) — CCC MARSHFIELD, Ore.—(0.P) — CCC-recruits near here are engaged in transplanting thick-growing Holland grass to stop drifting of sand dunes into Coos Bay and Umpqua harbor. The grass, when it becomes well-rooted, forms a heavy mat that prevents the sand from drifting.



FRED FRAME - famous racing driver. Winner of Indianapolis Speedway Classic, 1932. Winner of Elgin Stock Car Race, 1933. Holder of twenty-one national and international world's straightaway records.

Here's what a Famous Racing Driver says about

# The NEW FORD V-8

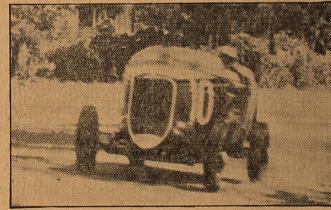
"I PICKED a Ford V-8 for the 1933 Stock Car Race at Elgin and I thought it was a great car when it brought me home in front. It takes a lot of automobile to average 80.22 miles an hour for 200 miles over a course like that.

"When I heard that the 1934 Ford V-8 was even better than the 1933 job I was just a little doubtful. It just didn't seem possible, but I thought I'd find out.

"I could see it was better-looking, but I wasn't much interested in that. The thing a racing driver looks at is the engine. How does it sound? How is it built? How fast will it go? How does it stack-up on gas and oil?

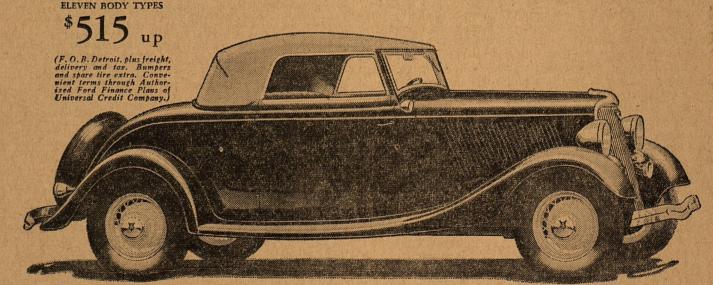
"So I took it out on the road and opened it up. It held the road like a veteran and the way that speedometer touched the top numbers was something to talk about. If I'd had that car in the Elgin race I'd have averaged closer to 90 than 80.

"You can put me down as saying this New Ford V-8 is going to go places in 1934. It's a sweet job all the way through and that new dual carburetion system is going to save you a lot of money on gasoline."



Fred Frame winning 1933 Elgin Road Race in Ford V-8

# THE OUTSTANDING VALUE FOR 1934



DISPLAY AT COWDEN MOTOR CO.

Wilson Dry Goods Co.

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# Leadership of Midland Threatened, Says Chamber Report

# MORE MEMBERS AND INCREASE IN MEMBERSHIP DUES NEEDED; ANNUAL REPORT OF ORGANIZATION READS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the annual report of the chamber of commerce prepared by Secretary Paul T. Vickers and presented in pamphlet form to 136 who attended the annual election banquet at Hotel Scharbauer Thuisday night. The report reviews 1933's accomplishments of the chamber, sets forth briefly the need for concerted action in starting the 1934 program of work, and ends with an auditor's accounting of funds.

### Tightening the Traces Unless more members are secured and unless some individuals and

firms now members increase their payments, Midland is liable to lose its place of leadership held among the smaller towns for nearly 10 years.

Present payments to the budget are fast pulling Midland's Chamber of Commerce down to a second class status. This is plain, unpleasant talk, but facts. Midland has long been looked on throughout the Southwest as among, if not THE, leader of the smaller cities in Chamber of Commerce work. Now, due to the fact that some financially able citizens are taking a free civic ride, or are not doing their full share, the Midland Chamber may lose its position of leadership, and thereby the city will

Fortunately, the free riders are in the minority. The great majority of Midland citizens have remained loyal, working, believing, genuine Midlanders with the old Midland spirit that wants this city to be the best in everything. Many citizens have made real sacrifices to support the Chamber of Commerce. It is generally predicted that Midland is on the eve of what may be its greatest period of development up to date.

It would be tragic to kill the Chamber of Commerce and its leader hip at this strategic time. Perusal of the following pages will show an normous amount of activity despite the unfavorable conditions.

To those stalwart believers in Midland-to those who show their loyalty to Midland by support of the Chamber of Commerce, the directors for 1933 herewith express their sincere appreciation.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Committee Chairmen and Members

Leon Goodman

Harvey Sloan

Earl M. Ticknor

W. B. Simpson J. C. Miles

Percy J. Mims J. E. Hill

Ralph M. Barron

George Philippus

Much of the work done by a according to positive promises of the Chamber of Commerce, such as ar-bitrations, routine work, such as Arranged a reception i letter writing, answers to hundreds of questions, data collecting, mer-

no means represents the total done.

HIGHWAYS

The Chamber of Commerce and the Midland County Commissioners court have carried on the most vigorous highway campaign seen in Midland for the poet the poet to represent the total done.

Midland as a night stopping point.

Handled employment of men and teams on large part of repaying State Highway No. 1.

RECOVERY CAMPAIGN

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Figure NPA comparison set up in Conducted a representation and helped him in his highly successful effort to establish head-quarters of 12 counties in Midland. orous highway campaign seen in Midland for the past ten years and the work is yet incomplete. Cham-ber officials state that the County and Chamber have worked in closer harmony than perhaps at any time

pleted in which both have participated during the year are; the repaying of part of State Highway No. 1; and improvements to a served as the NRA information bulleting the year are served as the NRA information bulleting the year are served as the NRA information bulleting the year are served as the NRA information bulleting the year are served as the NRA information bulleting the year are served as the NRA information bulleting the year are served as the NRA information bulleting the year are served as the NRA information bulleting the year are served as the year are

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Dr. W. E. Ryan

T. Paul Barron W. G. Riddle

George D. McCormick.

Assisted more than 300 men in getting jobs.

The Chamber of Commerce is now loaning the secretary to be chairman of the Midland County Relief and Welfare Board, to succeed W. B. Simpson, who was given an official vote of appreciation for his excellent conduct of welfare work. This job now being handled by an employee of the Chamber of Commerce is a task assumed by the Chamber of Commerce when no other citizen was available for the work and when the commence of Commerce when no other citizen was available for the work and when the commence is a task assumed by the Chamber of Commerce of Commerce when no other citizen was available for the work and when the commence is a task assumed by the Chamber of Commerce when no other citizen was available for the work and when the commence is an official was published.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Midland Reporter-Telegram together conducted "Inaugural Days" and "The Sale of a Century," two trade events initiated by the newspaper.

A vigorous "Buy Now" campaign was promptly killed by the Chamber's vigilance committee.

Improved the merchants.

Selected first quota of CCC men. The Chamber of Commerce handled all transient relief work and

Handled campaign to return a number of indigent families to their

ried on vigorous correspondence with representatives at Washington seeking government interest in the cat-

the Chamber of Commerce conducted two coyote poisoning campaigns.

Midland is said to have received more national publicity concerning its cattle industry than any cattle breeding area in the United States.

This was all handled by the publicity department of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber herewith thanks the Midland High School Band and other players who assisted in making various trade events successful.

MEETINGS AND
CONVENTIONS

Handled all details and local arrangements in cooperation with the Sheriff for West, Texas Sheriffs'

Arranged a reception for the held under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce during the year to resentatives to the annual conven- seek legislation in behalf of the cat mite chronicling; therefore, the work set forth in the following pages by no means represents the total done.

HIGHWAYS

Conducted propaganda campaign for more favorable freight rates.

Midland as a night stopping point.

Handled employment of men and Agent in setting up the Midland

Every NRA organization set up in Conducted propaganda campaign Midland and every other Govern- for increased consumption of home

Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce organized County NRA Council, the County Compliance Board, the Mid-

several hundred dollars and a great deal of time working on this mat-

final meeting was held in Midland with a free show as a good will gesture to the rural communities.

The Chamber of Commerce co-operated with the County, which took the lead and paid the bulk of took the lead and paid the bulk of the cost in an effort to get cotton acreage reduction money for Midsarceage reduction money

Executive: M. C. Ulmer, George D.
McCormick, J. E. Hill, R. M. Barron and Leon Goodman.
Petroleum: James S. Noland, W.
A. Yeager, Harry Johnson, Allen Watts, J. L. McGrew, Wm. Simpson.
Course Link, E. M. Ticknor, J. W.
Pyron and B. H. Blakeney.
Cattle: Leon Goodman, Clarenee Scharbauer, B. N. Aycock, Roy.
Parks, Foy Proctor, and J. V. Stokes, Farms: P. J. Mims, Frank Elkin, J. C. Miles, J. E. Hill, Bill Countiss, M. W. Whitmire and H. A. Jesse.

M. W. Whitmire and H. A. Jesse.

J. C. Miles, J. E. Hill, Bill Countiss, M. W. Whitmire and H. A. Jesse. Industrial: Joe D. Chambers, John Mitchell, M. F. Peters, Mike Connor, J. O. Vance and Frank Smith, Retailers: Geo. D. McCormick, Clyde Barron, R. C. D. McCormick, Clyde Barron, R. D. Scruggs, Chas. Berry, Raymond, Lawrence, J. P. Howe, George Philippus, M. R. Jackson, Fired, Wemple, J. M. Speed, L. A. Arrington, Alvin Hicks, Allen Tolbert, Tom Patterson, J. P. H. McMullan, Raymond Upham, F. J. Middleton, Harry Tolbert, Cotter Middleton, Harry Tolbert, Cotter Hiett, Terry Elkin, Addison Wadley, Finance: Leon Goodman, R. M. tile Miller.

The Chamber served as best it could as a County Farm Agent under till Mr. Debnam was employed late on the year.

Conducted two county-wide farm meetings.

Conducted a bean planting campaign which was almost a total failure.

Promoted two farm-town civic club meetings.

Made several good will trips to

#### AUDITOR'S REPORT An auditor has feelings like every other human being. He deals with

figures, and his purpose in life is to record them accurately, and to show what has happened, but if the period under his audit shows a lessening of the enterprise that is entrusted to his analysis over the previous period and audit, he has a disagreeable feeling that things are not as they should | year. he. The Midland Chamber of Commerce is running on a flat tire. It has accomplished marvelous things in 1933 and in previous years, but it has not had the financial support that it is entitled to. This auditor feels that the Chamber of Commerce of the City of Midland is entitled to the enthusiastic support of every business man in this city. The city cannot get along without an energetic Chamber of Commerce. That is what we have now but to be of benefit to the city it has to be properly supported; not half heartedly but in a whole-hearted manner and if it does not have that support the City of Midland will suffer materially. Now look at these figures and digest their significance:

Collections in 1931. \$10,168.30

Disbursements in 1931. \$0,606.54

"" 1932. \$8,792.27

"" 1932. \$8,792.27

"" 1933. \$1,060.50

"" 1933. \$7,066.10

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Disburse	mer	nts in	1931			1	0,606.54
"		23	1932.				8,792.27
"		"	1933	1			7,066.10
Balance	on	hand	Dec.	31,	'31	\$	5,134.94
, ,,	"	21	Dec.	31,	'32		2,912.62
"	"	23	Dec.	31,	'33		1,077.98

No business can satisfactorily exist without advertising and no Chamber of Commerce can bring prosperity to a community unless it is financially supported.

December 31, 1933.

Harry Livingston Haight, Auditor.

Handled the publicity for the Tex- warrant the expenditures made by

local relief work for about half the

The Midland Chamber of Com-nerce was an influential factor hrough its publicity work, in crys-alizing sentiment in West Texas

stretch of road in Andrews County.

The County and Chamber of Commerce officials have made numerous trips to Austin and Abilene and have carried on negotiations and have carried on negotiations.

The Chamber of Commerce, at which will give Midland a new state the request of the Government, confidence in the chamber of Commerce.

cess of this fight to Chambers of Commerce and State Representatives.

Six farm institutes were conducted in six rural communities and a final meeting was held in Midland with a free short as free short as final meeting was held in Midland with a free short as final meeting was held in Midland in Texas.

Of Texas land for school purposes, of the strongest 1934 Texas Intervious (and the strongest 1934 Texas Intervious (but in Scholastic league teams.)

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lub meetings.

Made several good will trips to

Middleton, Harry Tolbert, Cotter Hiett, Terry Elkin, Addison Wadley, Finance: Leon Goodman, R. M. B. F. Whitefield, Ray Gwyn, Thomas Inman and T. R. Wilson.

Aeronantics: Harvey Sloan, Bob Martin and G. D. McCormick, Welfare: W. I. Pratt, Dr. Tomac.

Bobo, Mrs. J. A. Haley, Mrs. W. H.

W. G. Riddle.

Barron Clarence Scharbauer and W. G. Riddle.

Membershin: H. L. Haight, Chas.

Made several good will trips to rural communities through courtesy of the County Judge.

Secured new market outlet for Midland cotton which increased revenues for farmers several lumidered dollars.

Aided farmers and ranchers in getting Government fish.

The Chamber of Commerce herewith thanks the County Commission Clubs for assistance in various farm TRADE EXTENSION

brought in a number of outside peo-

which gave programs at Stanton and Big Spring.

Had representatives at McCamey's birthday celebration,
Assisted neighboring West Texas counties in their fight for a school ment of ax on University lands.

BUSINESS PROMOTION Cham

is a task assumed by the Chamber of Commerce when no other citizen was available for the work and when the services of the Chamber employee were virtually drafted.

Assisted in the repatriation of several indigent Mexican families.
Found employment for more than 75 Midland women.
Assisted in the old clothes, Red Cross, Christmas baskets and free garden campaigns.

Selected first quota of CCC men.
The Chamber of Commerce handled all transient relief work and which were conducted by Mr. Standled all transient relief work and which were conducted by Mr. Standled all transient relief work and which were conducted by Mr. Standled which were conducted by Mr. Standled which were conducted by Mr. Standled all transient relief work and which were conducted by Mr. Standled all transient relief work and which were conducted by Mr. Standled which were conducted which were conducted by Mr. Stan

free decoration materials.

Won fight to keep Midland in common point freight rate. This is estimated to save the Midland business houses, and, therefore the con-

Provided business houses with

keep fake advertising schemes out of Midland, but a few merchants persist in patronizing various kinds of programs and home-made calendars which prostitute the fine art

Operated a money exchange during the bank moratorium.

Carried on a continuous trade at home campaign.

Sheriff for West Texas Sheriffs' Called two rig builders meetings

Assisted women of the city in local arrangements for the convention of Federated Women's Clubs of West

gional Meeting at Midland.
Handled details for Blacksmiths'
Regional Meeting at Midland.
Cooperated with Retail Merchants
Association on Midland convention.

Aided in welcoming air pilots and Broadway visitors. Assisted in West Texas Boy Scout Handled all details for area-wide pink boll worm meetings in Mid-

land, which brought 400 farm folk of Midland, Martin, Ector, and An-

LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITIES The Chamber of Commerce did most of the publicity work which was a potent factor in the election of Midland men as state represen-

Legislative action allocating a part Texas Interscholastic league foot-of Texas Reforestation money for ball champions. Frnka, after win-

These institutes were made possible through cooperation of the International Harvester Company.

The Chamber of Commerce coThe Chamber of Co ceived more publicity than any town its size in the United States. Dur-ing 1933 the Chamber of Commerce

throughout the United States. It has been argued that publicity in such times as these is not so badly needed. It is true that the immediate effects of publicity in such times as these is not as great as in boom times, but the town which keeps itself constantly before the public now will be the town which will be in the position to grab the first fruits of returning boom days. Moreover, publicity helps keep up the morale of the home people. People are proud to live in Midland, partially because Midland is so widely known through its publicity. Cattle buyers, oil men, prospective farmers all have their eyes on Midland because they constantly learn about Midland through the newspapers. The publicity is doing tangible good even now. It causes tourists to stop here; it is helping to induce oil men to move here and it has brought a few farmers to Midland even in such a very constant.

to induce oil men to move here and it has brought a few farmers to Midland even in such a year as 1933. If the publicity obtained for Midland by the Chamber of Commerce were charged for at space rates, it would have cost the city of Midland probably around \$40,000.

Midland was the only city in the world having a population of fewer than 500,000 people to be honored with a special day at the Chicago

ioners' Court, the Ritz and Yucca with a special day at the Chicago heatres and the Lions and Rotary World's Fair. Clubs for assistance in various farm programs conducted during the of oil literature were sent to inquirers throughout the Southwest

during the year.

In addition to outside publicity

OIL ACTIVITIES
Helped 32 oil families or oil men
find houses in Midland. Sent from 4 to 6 oil articles to 11 different newspapers every week.

Assisted oil scouts in getting space for their check meetings. Opposed legislation injurious to oil industry.

Brought about a road improve-

GENERAL ACTIVITIES BUSINESS PROMOTION

The Chamber of Commerce conducted trades days events as long Midland to start work toward securAt the Yucca Today and Monday



topher Bean)", a great stage play they have made breathe with astounding motion picture realism.

# The Sports Horn

Pampa November 3 and with Lubbock at Pampa November 23. It will be noted the entire conference will be confined to November. "Coach Odus Mitchell is opening negotiations for intersectional games with Capitol Hill of Oklabom City, Shawnee, Okla., Sama Angelo and other strong teams. He will have 17 squadmen back next fall. Spring football at Pampa will have unusual emphasis since track will probably be limit-

will serve with McGonagill. Wilson of ficial state of all P. G. A. tournaments, ball champions. Frinka, after winning three consecutive district titles and last season's state championship, was a candidate for the University of Texas coaching job but failed to get it. Rumo, claimed he would replace Ray claimed he would replace Ray the serve with McGonagill. Wilson of ficial serve with McGonagill. Wilson will serve as official serve with McGonagill. Wilson which serve as official serve with McGonagill. Wilson of ficial serve with McGonagill. Wilson will serve as official serve with McGonagill. Wilson we will serve as official serve with McGonagill. Wilson the includes of ficial serve with McGonagill. Wilson will serve so official serve with McGonagill. Wilson will serve so official serve with McGonagill. Wilson here of ficial probably will serve as official serve with McGonagill. Wilson will serve so official serve with McGonagill will serve so official serve with McGonagil will serve so official serve with McGonagil wi

ing any public money in Midland. Conducted a scientific fire prevention campaign.

Worked with the city in the clean-

Assisted the Lions club in its district governors campaign, which brought much publicity to Midland. Assisted city in development of

Operated housing department which aided 98 families in finding locations.

Helped five high school girls find homes where they did work to pay their school expenses.

Headed a city-wide tree planting

it serves.

MAKE YOUR BANK

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It is easier to tackle difficult prob-

lems if they are shared. This bank feels a keen interest in the welfare

of its business associates and offers

its every resource to aid the territory

MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

College position. Frika not only gets top salary at Greenville but he cuts in on a share of gate receipts once his team enters bi-

Grid Classic

From Pampa comes the following information: "Football interest in the Pandhandle, never entirely stilled, has been whetted by scheduling of the annual Pampa, Amarillo high school contest next. Thanksgiving, Amarillo will be the site.

"With selection of the Harvesters for this All-Panhandle classic of the gridiron which annually draws a 10.000 crowd, the traditional Lubbock-Amarillo turkey day game is changed through the demand of fans who cited that the Harvesters-Sandle clash is the real "natural" battle of the plains.

"Lubbock will citetrain Amarillo on November 12 in the Armis-lice day game while the Harvest. tended. "They accomplished more for the benefit of the association than at any other meeting in history," MaGuire said. "Officers of the national association are in the national association

The plan to keep a man armed with a 30-30 rifle far beyond reach of the plan to keep a man armed with a 30-30 rifle far beyond reach of the plan to keep a man armed with a 30-30 rifle far beyond reach of the prisoners. He has nothing to do with the working of the prisoners nor their handling. He is used like the man playing far back in a football game who gets the runner after he has broken through an open field. was a potent factor in the election of Midland men as state representatives.

The Chamber of Commerce did strenuous work against the imposition of further taxes on the oil industry.

The organization joined other West Texas Counties in seeking the legislative right to tax University of Texas land for school purposes.

Every proposed movement to increase local or state taxes were option of midland men as state representatives.

"Pampa fans are predicting that not less than 15.000 persons will see Pampa and Amarillo in action Thanksgiving day as the Harvest-end of the Golden Sandschool at the home of the strongest 1934 Texas Interschool at the home of the Golden Sandschool at the home of the Golden Sandscho

the meeting said he would compete opened her campaign by a speed in the Texas Open at San Antonio at San Marcos, she warned its resand later the Galveston Open dents of plans of the then administration. dents of plans of the then administration to move highway Two, which starting the Texas P. G. A. to-pard its 1934 banner goal of achievements:

evements:
George Aulbach, Dallas; Oren
Williams, Henderson; L. W. Rowland, Fort Worth; George Rohrer,
Galveston; H. B. Hughes, Dallas;
Jim McKenzie, Dallas; Dick Grout,
Fort Worth; Tom Penick, Austin;
J. E. Graham, Jr., Commerce;
Gather Norvell, Waco; E. M. Hitt,
Corsicana; Ralph Morgan, Mexia,
Howard Estep. Dallas; Frank homes where they did work to pay their school expenses.

Headed a city-wide tree planting campaign.

Worked with Lions Club on July 4th celebration.
Paid Midland's share of West Texas Chamber of Commerce dues.
Handled campaign for election cl Midland man as WTCC director.
The Secretary served as an instructor in the school for Southwestern secretaries in Dallas.

Corsicana; Ralph Morgan, Mexia, Howard Estep, Dallas; Frank Goldwaite, Fort Worth, C. M. Jones Fort Worth; Tom Sockwell, Dallas; Francis Salasi, David Clark, Dallas; Handled Campaign for election cl McGonagill, Dallas; Graham Ross, Dallas; Graham Ross, Dallas; Claude Whalen, Fort Worth; A. J. Ruisinger, Dallas; Jim Greenwood, Dallas; Francis McGonagill, Dallas; Francis McGonagill, Dallas;

# Under the Dome Of the Capital

BY GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN-(U.P.)-Raymond Hamilton's sensational escape from Eastham prison farm where he was serving sentences aggregating 263 years has not weakened Prison Manager Lee Simmons one bit in his belief that his system of working

under the old system by which "bad men" were kept inside. Figures for that year which was party under one system and party under the other are omitted. Figures for the three years preceding 1930 (old system) compared with the three years following 1930 (new system) show:

For 1927-28-29 the average population was 4,244. In that time there were 1,694 escapes and 1,278 prison punishments.

now passes through the business part of the Hays county capital

as; Ray Garrett, Tyler; Harvey Penick, Austin; Willie MaGuire Houston; Bill MacKenzie, Harry McCommas, Angew Siske, Larry Nabholtz and Leonard G. Wilson, all of Dallas.

sioners have refused to condemn land for it. The only way it can be condemned without action of the county commission is through proceedings authorized by the governor.

serving sentences aggregating 263 pected special session off until in years has not weakened Prison Manager Lee Simmons one bit in his belief that his system of working desperate convicts outside the walls is wrong.

Figures back up Simmons' contention that it is better to treat all prisoners alike rather than house the "bad men" and put the hard field work on first-term or short lief will increase.

Simmons became prison manager and installed the system now in vogue in 1930. Part of that year was under the old system by which 'bad only does not do violence to the fed-

Morehart as coach of the Austin
College Kangaroos but this was hard to believe since his job at Greenville but

Were 1,694 escapes and 1,216 prison
punishments.

For 1931-32-33 the average prison population was 5,482 and there were on a recent visit under the Capitel Dome, Local Democratic forces have won a dual victory. San Antonio's An escape however sensational does not prove a system wrong in costmaster.

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CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico—(U.F.) at the mouth," it was testified.

Mexican Villagers Charge | Victims of the "spells" became Neighbor Bewitched Them rigid, spoke at the rate of " thou sand words per minute and frothed

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico—(U.f.)
—Anthorities are investigating the charges of 15 residents of the village of El Almagre that Mrs. Maria del Refugio Bermudez "bewitched" them.

The 15 couples appeared before the mayor and penal judge here and asked protection against the 45-year-old woman. The case was referred to the state attorney general.

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Sunday Dinners

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### Political **Announcements**

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election July 28, 1934. Advertising rates: For State, District and County Offices, \$15.00; for Precinct Offices, \$7.50. Cash with order.

For District Judge:
70th Judicial District
CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH
(Re-Election)

For District Attorney: CECIL C. COLLINGS For District Clerk: NETTYE C. ROMER

For County Judge: E. H BARRON (Re-Election) For Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election)

GRE-Election)
For County Attorney:
C. W. TATE
For County Clerks:
SUSIE G. NOBLE
(Re-Election)
For County Treasurer:
MARY L. QUINN
(Re-Election)

(Re-Election)
For Justice of the Peace:
(Precinct No. 1)
B. C. GIRDLEY

(Re-Election)
For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) C. B. PONDER

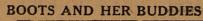
For County Commissioner:

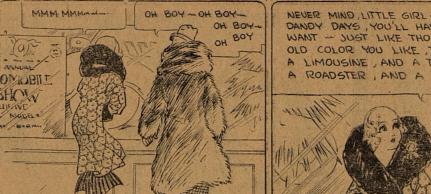
H. G. BEDFORD (Re-Election) (Re-Election)
For County Commissioner:

(Precinct No. 2) B. T. GRAHAM (Re-Election)
For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 3) D. L. HUTT

For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 4) CARL SMITH

For County Surveyor: R. T. BUCY (Re-Election)





NEVER MIND, LITTLE GIRL - ONE OF THESE UOY LIA BUAH LI'UOY, EYAG YOUAG YUA GUA - BEOHT THIS TOUL - TUAN OLD COLOR YOU LIKE , TOO -YES SIREE A LIMOUSINE, AND A TOWN CAR, AND A ROADSTER, AND A COUPE, AND ---



AM, DOGGONIT! SAY, WHO'S YOU DON'T KNOW -I HAVE GONNA LOTS OF PLANS - COME GIVE 'EM ON -SHUCKS! WE MIGHT T'ME ? AS WELL GO IN AND LOOK AT THEM RIGHT NOW



WASH TUBBS MAJESTICALLY, THE BEAUTIFUL YACHT GLIDES THRU THE WATER. GUESTS ARE DANCING ON THE FEER DECK. ALL IS QUIET. ALL IS PEACEFUL.

THEN THE WHISTLE STARTS BLOWING. 100000! T BLOWS, NOT ONCE, OR TWICE, BUT DOZENS OF TIMES.

Thar She Blows! WHAT THE BLAZES \ 'PON MY WORD, SEND FOR YOU THINK THIS SIR, I CAN'T FIGGER TOUT. NOBODY'S MEQUIGGLE! TOUCHED THE WHISTLE CORD.



ALLEY OOP WUGGA! I'M YER TELLIN' ME GLAD THAT'S BOY! I'LL NEVER I SHOULD HOPE 0000000 TO TELL YA! PRISONER LOOK THE SAME THROW 'IM IN RIGHT ON HIS OOP PACKS AN AGAIN! I'M SICK HEAD!

Right in With a Playmate WELL! AT LAST I'M RID OF THAT PEST! NOW, MAYBE I CAN HAVE SOME PEACE

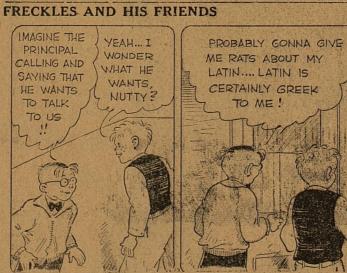


SALESMAN SAM (HIVAH, SAMMY OL' KID, OL' BOY, ) HELLO, CHUCK! SAY!) FEELIN' GOOD! WHATS MUG OF BEET HAMPLES !





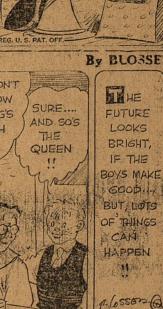


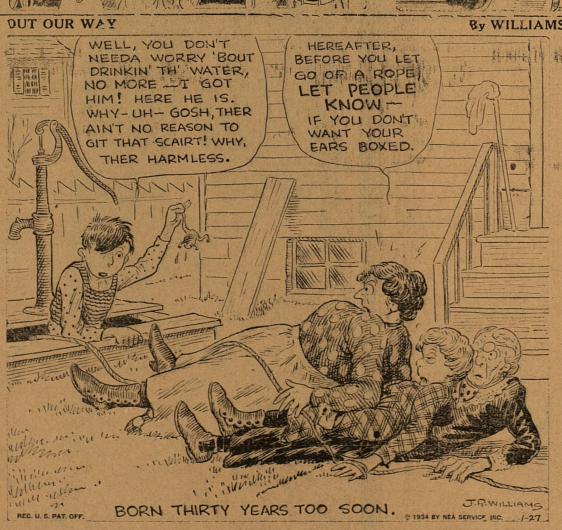


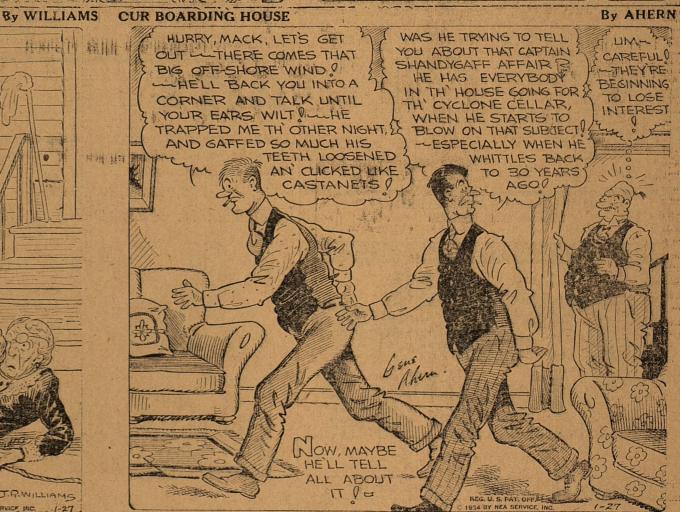












# **OPINION MILITANTLY DIVIDED AS TO VOTING OF THOSE WITHOUT POLL TAX**

# No Leg to Stand

On, Critics Told

Persons in Midland who decline to join the Midland cnamber of commerce on the ground that they wish to devote all of their funds to charity work, haven't a leg to stand on, officials stated Saturday.

All organized charity work done, except for Red Cross work, has its official headship in the chamber of commerce. During more than half of 1933 all transient charity and much local employment was handled by the chamber. Now that organization furnishes a chairman to the relief board, and this is a job no other man could be found to take.

Officials pointed out they make these statements not to boast, as there is no occasion for boasting, but make them to prove to charitably inclined people that when they support the Midland chamber of commerce, which is itself a business organization and in no wise a charity body, they are, nevertheless, contributing to the management of charities, as the chamber of commerce is the admitted leader in heading up charity or granization in Midland.

On top of that, the chamber of commerce has handled practically all publicity for every charity or Red Cross drive ever held in Midland.

Midland Minister

BY BORDON K. SHEARER AUSTIN—Texas law forbidding a vote to those who fail to pay a poll tax prior to Feb. 1, is more than ever a topic for dividend opin-tion this year.

All efforts, heretofore, to abolish the poll tax receipt as a voting prerequisite have failed.

Stripped of the platitudes that are heard about the poll tax it remains as a suffrage requirement for two very practical effects. It keeps down the negro vote and it furnishes the state about \$1,000,000 annual revena.

Counties are authorized to levy a goll tax of not more than 25 cents additional. This results in unequal voting requirements over the state. Some counties, desiring a heavy voting strength for its effect in politically additional. This results in unequal voting requirements and the revenue.

A resident of San Antonio, for instance, pays \$1.50 poll tax and is allowed to vote. A resident of Aust

#### Midland Minister To Conduct Revival

The Rev. Winston F. Borum, pastor of the First Baptist church of Midland, is being highly publicized by the younger members of the Highland Park Baptist church, where the Midland minister will conduct a two-weeks revival beginning Monday.

Farmers who are hauling their feed as far as 20 miles to reach the feeding pens, will be paiad \$150,000 by the Hearst interests. There are 8,200 head of cattle on feed for 150

the cause of huge medical bills for Midland families.

But all, or much of this liability may be prevented, health officials say, if Midland people will take advantage of the opportunity to get sanitary pit privies built with labor free.

The sanitary health survey is in full blast in Midland county. A survey worker may call at every house soon, but anyone in Midland who wants one of these sanitary pit toilets built without cost, except for materials, is asked to see Bill Arnett, county assistant survey chairman, in the county commissioners room at the courthouse, and Arnett will have the privy built.

These sanitary pit toilets are free from flies. They are sanitary, are scientific, are clean, are odorless, are nearly as good as sewer systems, health officials say.

The British have been the

BY BORDON K. SHEARER AUSTIN-(U.P.)-Texas law forbid-

voters' registration. Registration of voters accomplished at far less cost than the \$1.50 or \$1.75 poll tax fee.

### 20,000 to Attend Ball at Ft. Worth

Ball at Ft. Worth

Midland, is being highly publicized by the younger members of the Highland Park Baptist church where the Midland minister will only on the pastor's ingest of the Midland minister will only on the pastor's ingolf score, and that his hobby is his backyard menagerie.

"The minister is the son of a Baptist preacher, and he worked as a grocery clerk, salesman, trombone player in a ministrel show, and served in the World war before entertial services at his church today.

Reports Indicate

Good CC Response

One Midland business house increased its chamber of commerce subscription 100 per cent of all prospects so fascen had joined. The directors seek in more more produced to the magnificent grant and solid organizations ground the content of the showing the old time spirit bashowing the old time spirit solid with the showing the did time spirit solid with the middle weeks, where he took Keth Morgan in Cleveland; ten thousand in Madison. Wis.; wenly thousand people, and the world war seen had joined. The directors seek in more more by paying their share of its funds needed for operation.

Hearst Cattle to

Feed on Sorghum

BROWNFIELD—(P) — The cattle feeding project of the Babicora Development companing of Chilumkin, Mexico, will consume 15,000 tons of the log grain sorghtum crop produced to the feeding project of the Babicora Development companing of Chilumkin, Mexico, will consume 15,000 tons of the log grain sorghtum crop produced the feeding project of the Babicora Development companing of Chilumkin, Mexico, will consume 15,000 tons of the log grain sorghtum crop produced to the feeding project of the Babicora Development companing of Chilumkin, Mexico, will consume 15,000 tons of the log grain sorghtum crop produced to the feeding project of the Babicora Development companing of Chilumkin, Mexico, will consume 15,000 tons of the log grain sorghtum crop produced to the feeding project of the Babicora Development companing of Chilumkin, Mexico, will consume 15,000 tons of the log grain sorghtum cr

by the Hearst interests. There are 8,200 head of cattle on feed for 150 days.

This is the second year for the Hearst feeding propect on the South Plains. The feed this year is costing twice as much as it did a year ago.

County Residents

Warned of Flies

Flies will be dragging filthy, slimy feet across food on Midland tables within a few weeks.

These flies spread dangerous diseases to the children, They may be the cause of huge medical bills for Midland families.

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The Pamous Olvera Puppeteers of Los Angeles are coming here for two performances, "Jimmie's Adventure at the Circus," and the "Puppet at the Circus," and the

Strange as it may seem, many celebrities have come to the Olvera Puppeteers to have puppets made of themselves and frequently entertain

are nearly as good as sewer systems, health officials say.

The British have been the world's most successful colonizers

France has raised its quota of imports from the United States by 300 per cent, and England is going to buy more pork from us. Did prohibition ever do that for us?

### THE SCREEN'S BEST-LOVED STARS TOGETHER!



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Travelogue

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News

MONDAY

Song Hit

"Sitting Pretty"



Here you see Jack Oakie and Ginger Rogers, principal leads in Paramount's new filmusical "Sitting Pretty" showing today and Monday at the Ritz theatre. Also prominent in the cast are Jack Haley Thelma Todd, The Pickens Sisters, and the Beverly Hill Billies.

The picture boasts several song hits, including, "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking", "Good Morning Glory", "You're Such a Comfort To Me" and "Many Moons Ago", all were written by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, who will be remembered for their "Underneath a Harlem Moon."

### Midland Yearbook Travels in Mexico

"As the good queen said to her

Coming to Midland Through arrangements made with Manager Hal Grady of the Yucca theatre, all boy scouts, former scouts and boy scout officials will assemble at the Yucca on Saturday morning, Feb. 10, at 11 o'clock to hear President Roosevelt's address to the them.

them.
The president's address will be The president's address will be broadcast throughout every state in the union to boy scouts in every city. It has not been revealed what his address will concern, but it is known he is to outline specific duties. It is hoped that boy scouts of Midland will turn out enmasse for this address.

# APPRECIATION EXPRESSED

Special appreciation to the Lions otarians, Midland high school band ounty commissioners court, Ritz nd Yucca theatres, The Reporter-Trelegram, the telephone company, and the former welfare council chairmen is expressed in the annual report of the Midland chamber of commerce published elsewhere in

When the K-7, giant of the Russian air fleet, crashed, the largest landplane in the world was lost. The plane had a wingspread of 196 fee

# "HONOR ROLL" TO BE PUBLISHED

Names of all members of the Midland chamber of commerce are to be published in crassified form, following the membership campaign to

be reported on Friday.

The chamber of commerce has made arrangements with The Reporter-Telegram to publish one classification daily until all names are run, and the complete classified list will be posted in the window of the chamber.

This is being done so the people

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This is being done so the people may know who is supporting community effort and may know those who are not "free riders," but are showing their love for their own town and community by helping pay for the work done.

On one day will be published a list of insurance agents, the next day a list of tailors, the next day a list of oil men, the next day a list of cattlemen members and so on until all names are published in a classi-

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Higginbotham-Bartlett and Burton-Lingo companies will give wall paper to the winner, and Rockwell will donate paint and varnish.

The contest, which closes May 15 with judging, has narrowed down to six contestants, one from each of the Midland county clubs. State contest winners will be announced during the A. & M. college short courses in late July.

Judges, Miss Eulalia Whitefield and Mrs. E. Droppleman, scored preliminaries in the contest last week.

The Huguenots were French Protestants.



# **ELECTION NEWS**

The birds of a feather got to-gether and held an election to determine the wisest bird. The old bird who got more votes than all the others was the one who brought his clothes here to be cleaned and pressed. The right kind of cleaning and pressing keeps clothes looking trim and neat and makes them last longer. It's a good investment

C. GEORGE **CLEANERS** Bill Van Huss, Prop. Phone 89

NOW AND MON.

Another big musical from Paramount—the same company who gave you-"College Humor"-"Take a Chance"-'Too Much Harmony"

IT'S BRIMMING WITH - - -

GIRLS . . . MELODY . . . LAUGHS



Jack Oakie Jack Haley Ginger Rogers Thelma Todd Gregory Ratoff Lew Cody Pickens Sisters and the Hundred Hollywood Honeys A Paramount Picture

Directed by

Harry Joe Brown

-PLUS-

PARAMOUNT NEWS-GRANTLAND RICE



# Wadley's CARNIVAL FABRICS

Starting MONDAY, JAN. 29th

One week of the most gorgeous array of Fabrics ever displayed in Midland . . .

This season instead of buying from the jobber we bought direct from the manufacturer . . . As a result we are offering the most diversified range of exclusive patterns ever presented in this entire section of the country. Silks — woolens — cotton goods, in the season's newest designs and combinations . . . For this one week only we are concentrating our efforts on the exploitation of these new fabrics. Come in and see them; we promise that you will see the most gorgeous selection of fabrics that



WOOLENS

your entire **SPRING** WARDROBE

from this Extensive Selection of Fabrics . . . . .

Plan

# SILKS . . .

Were never more beautiful than you will find this season . . . rough crepes in new weaves . . . solids of beautiful texture and prints of indi vidual designing and patterns. You will really get a thrill planning your spring outfit now while the selections are so varied . . . We list only a few of the many numbers-Marilyn crepe; new colors; the yard. Beautiful new prints; the yard. Field's opportune crepe; the yard. Gorgeous rough crepes; the yard... Mosse crepe; the yard. Ribo crepe; the yard ... Pinhead crepes; the yard Kashan crepes; the yard.



Don't miss this opportunity to see what is really new in woolens. We have the most diversified collection we have yet presented . . . intricate weaves—new designs . . . created by the profession's foremost designers.

### Chattery Crepes . . .

Originated in France and adopted by Field for the American trade . . . A 54-inch, all-wool crepe, especially adapted to light frocks and suits. Comes in chow blue, cathay blue, topaz green, hennah red and lavender. Attractively

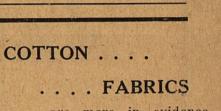
. . . The yd. \$1.95

#### Spring Tweeds . . . . .

54 inches wide and all wool, these lightweight tweeds promise to be the most popular for early spring wear. They come in soft mixtures of tan, gray, maroon and blue.

The yard 1.19

# A REGULAR FLOWER GARDEN OF FABRICS



are more in evidence than they have been since 800 B. C.

Not since biblical times have cotton fabrics been so much in the spotlight of public favor . . . Contrary to popular belief, cotton is not peculiarly American. Cotton fashions were important centuries before the Christian era. In 800 B. C. the Guild of Cotton Weavers made rules for using cotton. Even the word cotton comes from an old Arabic word "KOTN"... Don't miss this dazzling display of beautiful cotton fabricsnow on display.

AS FINE AS HANDKERCHIEF LINEN, CRISP AS FINE LAWN, AS DELIGHTFUL IN DESIGN AS FINE SILKS

# LA CHINE MUSLIN PRINTS

The kind of cotton women love—a fabric that once you buy, you will come back for more. A fabric that launders perfectly and retains its freshness; in fact, looks better after numerous washings. Dozens of delightful patterns that are reproductions of old India calico, English chintz and Chinaware. . . . . The yard 35¢

# Fashun Crepe . . .

An A, B, C fabric of unusual beauty and serviceability. We have ten beautiful pieces in dots, figures and floral designs. Yard wide and fast

Yd. 48¢

# Zig Zag Suiting . . .

This is the material you will find in the more expensive suits this season . . . will make up beautifully into sport and tailored frocks, also. A lovely fabric in the solid colors of data the season white the solid colors of the solid colors of the solid colors of the solid colors. green, red, tan, white

The yd. 85¢

Space does not permit us list-ing all of the different mate-rials, but you will find dozens of others here awaiting your



department store

Candy Cord . . .

When you see this lovely suiting you are instantly a victim of its charm . . . one of the heavier cotton fabrics for use

right now. Makes up into lovely suits and little sport

frocks—comes with white background and stripes of blue, yellow, green, tan and red, 39 inches wide.

The yd. 59c