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VISITORS HELP IN OUR COMMERCIAL CLUB ORGANIZATION

MONEY SAVING PLAN OFFERED BY MELLON

WOULD INCREASE CONFIDENCE BUICK PUBLICITY DIRECTOR AND RELEASE CAPITAL SAYS AUTHOR

Secretary Mellon's program for tax reduction has brought a flood of ap- different from that of twenty years proval from every section of the ago as are the flappers and shieks of country. In black and white he has 1924 from the sirens and swains of set down just exactly the number of 1904. of unnecessary taxes are being taken tor for the Buick Motor Company. from their pockets.

David Lawrence in the Saturday Evening Post of January 5th, records gime, appear quite as humorous as an interview with Secretary Mellon the cut of Uncle Charlie's coat or which every voter should read. In Aunt Mary's bodice as proudly expart Mr. Lawrence says:

"There sits a man in the Treasury tors. Department who was never elected to Representative of the and to the best of his ability."

ceipts are to be maintained. In war- hinges." time it is at one point, in peace-time | Then we look at the picture of this at another, for if the tax is not pro- creation-we 1924 wiseacres-and ductive of revenue the whole purpose laugh. Just because the Buick we now of the tax is lost. Taxes cease to be know, was, by way of contrast, a six productive when they are oppressive or four cylinder engine, that the frame and this results in so many different is of "re-inforced channel steel with disturbances to the economic life of four heavy cross members," that it our people that high living costs, de- has a "self lubricating" motor, "selcreased opportunities for everybody ective sliding gear type of transmis-

a man to work against his will. La- battery" and, of course, "an electric bor insists upon its right to quit work self starter." whenever a wage commensurate with effort is not forth-coming. So also now comical 1904, has nothing in it can be taken for granted that cap- common with the construction of the ital will not, work if the return is not latter. It is of steel and there are en-

there were 1296 persons in the United States who on their income tax returns showed that they wre re- use of capital. Suppose our proposiceiving a taxable income of \$300,000 tion is put into effect. Such a taxa year or over. The total amount of payer would get 25 per cent reducthe income of these 1296 persons was tion. Knowing that he or she will approximately \$1,000,000,000 that have to provide less money with which year. By analyzing the income tax to pay income taxes in 1925 and returns we found that of that \$1,000,- thereafter, the buying power of that 000,000 \$706,000,000 came from divi- class of people will immediately be dends on stock and interest on invest- increased.' ments generally. But every year In summarizing the interview, Mr. since then we have noticed a decline Lawrence says: "It will be noted that in the number of persons in this class Mr. Mellon did not discuss political of returns. For instance, in 1918 it effects. He feels that the re-adjustdropped to 627, and finally in 1921 ment of surtaxes is not in any sense only 246 persons were in the group of a partisan measure, because it has incomes of \$300,000 or over, and the been recommended on substantially total amount of their taxable income the same basis by every secretary of from dividends and interest on invest- the Treasury since the end of the war, ments amounted to only \$155,000,000, irrespective of party. as against \$706,000,00 in 1916.

our present tax law is the failure to feel the effects of an improved situadistinguish between earned income tion in countless ways. The proposand income from investment. I sin- ed repeal of taxes on admissions afcerely trust that my recommenda- fects millions of persons who attend tion on this point to reduce taxes on the theaters or the movies. The Melearned incomes may be approved by lon program includes also the repeal the Congress. It would mean much of taxes on telephone and telegraph to millions of deserving American messages, and miscellaneous taxes

Asked as to what he thought would termed nuisance taxes in legislative be effect during 1924 if it were be- parlance. lieved a tax bill along lines of his recommendations would be passed, a single issue passed of such far-

in the future. They would be able to war has there been such an opporplan expansion. Capital would flow tunity by a single piece of legislation more freely. Take the salaried man, to relieve the burdens of the people. the lawyer, the doctor, the skilled me- and at the same time lead them to

THE DAY OF THE TWO-

TAKES US BACK OVER TWENTY YEARS

The motor car of today is just as

dollars that every one of our nearly Looking over the old catalogues of six million taxpayers with incomes automobile manufacturers who have ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000 will be been in business over a long period of able to save. This is definite. The years, produces, therefore, the same people can see where they benefit. Al- sensation as that awakeed in perusso they can see that every day Con- ing the old family photograph album, gress delays action nearly \$1,000,000 writes H. S. Daniels, publicity direc-

Some of the things termed "the last word" in automobiles of the 1904 reploited in the pictures of our ances-

public office, who never had much to makers in business twenty years ago, in his private business, who is not un- el represented "the best thought and der obligation to any interest or creative genius of its inventors" and to gain or lose but a reputation for ican inventions." For particulars we ments in our next issue. honesty and business sense, and whose find that these included a two cylinonly ambition in public office is to der engine that "will take on high serve the American people effectively any hill that we have been able to find room suitable or safe for automobiling." Mr. Mellon, in the course of his We also find that the frame of an "aninterview with Mr. Lawrence, said: | gle iron with cross supports and cor-"The usual argument in favor of ners re-inforced," an individual oil high surtaxes is that people should pump for each bearing," "two speed pay. But in practice that theory has "ignition by magneto," and "a safety story of marvelous engineering prothat there always is a point of dim- body was built of wood, that it had tomobile. inishing returns beyond which taxes two individual front seats with doors cannot be pushed, if the revenue re- to the rear seats on "curved brass

and other ill effects are bound to fol- sion with three speeds forward and one reverse," ignition by "high ten-"It is an axiom that you can't force sion electric generator and storage

The body of this progeny of the closed ones with the comforts and "For instance, in the year 1916 conveniences of a minkature drawing

"So far as the mass of taxpayers "One of the most unfair features of are concerned, of course, they would which have now improperly been

"Not since the war has there been reaching importance to the people of "People would have more confidence the United States. And not since the chanic, the laborer, or any man or the road they have yearned to travel woman who carns money without the —the road to an enduring prosperity."

Wells-not that Mineral Wells is to the interest of that society. Midland is to lose them.

his boyhood and Mrs. Halff since her sive steps were taken looking toward marriage, some eighteen or twenty the progress of the society. Particu-Midland has no other citizen who has aged members and orphan children munity as Mr. Halff, while Mrs. Halff charming and delightful social lead-

Indeed Midland regrets to lose them, but wish them every happiness and prosperity in their new home. They left the first of this week.

TWO ANNOUNCE FOR

do with politics and has no political take the Buick catalogue of 1905. We this week for the office of County aim, who has made a financial success find that the then current Buick mod- Treasurer. They are W. G. Pembergroup of interests in America, who embodied "every feature and advan- porter will be pleased to make a suit- \$500 into regular work of the church. is 68 years of age, and has nothing tage of the latest foreign and Amer- able comment upon these announce- specializing on the training of our meeting was the election of a board the

> Observing these two masterpieces of widely separated vintage, one cannot but contemplate the wonderful advances intervening between the advent of the one and the other. Buick ty.

It came to all of Midland as a Mrs. Tressie Goldsticker, of Stamvery sad surprise the first of the ford, who is one of the district manweek to learn that the Henry M. agers in this State for the Supreme Halffs were leaving us for Mineral Forest Woodmen Circle, is here in

secure this excellent family, but that | Mrs. Goldstocker reports that at a Mr. Halff has lived in Midland since-tors at Omaha, Neb., many progresyears ago, and both have always been lar attention was given to the preparpopular and most highly esteemed. ation of the plans for the home for done so much for the town and com- which will be erected some time in the future. Mrs. Goldsticker also rehas always been one of our most ports that the site for the home has not as vet been decided upon, but, inasmuch as 40,000 of the members of she feels that the home should be located in Texas.

AUXILIARY MEET

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Baptist church met Jan. 7th at the church. at which time they pledged to put children and young folks. They are of directors. Eighteen to have a "Practical Sale," such as proposed from which to bonnets, aprons, dresses, etc., Saturday, March 29th.

from a visit to his farm in Hale Coun- and Dr. Jno. B. Thomas. Mr. Chan- and winter.

MANAGER HERE WHALEY AND FRENCH BOTH ENTHUSE OVER BUSINESS-LIKE PROCEDURE

WEST TEXAS C. OF. C. MANAGER AND DISTINGUISHED AGRONOMIST EXPRESS OPINION THAT MIDLAND IS AGAIN TO BE RECKONED WITH AS

PROMINENT IN WEST TEXAS DEVELOPMENT

manager of the West Texas Cham- mony with the plans as proposed, and ber of Commerce, and the biggest these plans involve a wide spread of man influentially in Texas who is en- progressive undertakings. Educathe order are located in this State gaged in the profession of dispensing tional campaigns along lines of civic publicity service, was accompanied to and industrial progress will be pro-Midland this week by Col. C. C. moted; some effort will be made, and French, who is at the head of the ag- no small one, either, at the rehabiliricultural department of the Ft. tation of the Midland and Northwes-Worth Stock Yards Company, and tern railroad, and there is much to these distinguished gentlemen at encourage a belief that this may be

N. W. Bigham returned Monday Haag, Homer W. Rowe, J. E. Hill, season of much activity this fall cellor was heartily congratulated up- Four of our Chamber of Commerce its 'imitations. History has shown that there always is a point of dimbody was built of wood that it had tomobile.

"Ignition by magneto," and "a safety gress in every major unit of the autitors to Midland this week from and at a meeting of this board toCarlsbad, N. M.

Carlsbad, N. M.

and to have heard him was to be pro- make the winner go some then. foundly convinced of the efficacy of commercial club, work in town- and BELIEVE IN community-building. Mr. Whaley has devoted and is devoting the most useful years of his life to this work, and in it he is a splendid success.

He complimented Midland upon the worthy and merited success.

that the proceedings here were the paper Publishing Association. most business-like he had seen any- "Not such a veryy long time ago, where. He is perhaps the greatest great advertising campaigns were agricultural authority in Texas, and unheard of," says Mr. Larned. "We he seems to specialize in teaching di- can remember when the local gas versification. His speach on this oc- company, and the traction line; and casion was along this line, and while numerous other highly essential enhe urges that cotton should become terprises, common to most progresour basic crop, we must not forget sive communities, suffered in silence the other things the Midland Country when the public accused them of is so well adapted to. He enthuses everything from piracy to petty theft. over the baby beef subject, and his They might know they were falsely remarks along this line of thought accused, but what was to be done were very interesting and instructive. about it? An occasional 'signed Mr. Whaley and Col. French again numerous dry-as-dust form letters yesterday morning, this time in the mailed to the stockholders, comprised lobby of the Llano Hotel, and an in- the come-back. teresting informal meeting took place "Newspaper advertising by public which was also highly instructive. A utilities, civic enterprises, etc., has discussion of the employment of a revolutionized this condition. It secretary took some considerable seems unbelievable that for so many time, and a number of names were years public utilities failed to recogproposed and discussed. As a result nize their own productivity in the of this meeting it is expected that a matter of interesting dramatic, picsecretary will have been employed turesque advertising material." within the next two weeks.

A number of secretaries will be LADIES AID SOCIETY considered, and two or three will be asked to come to Midland for personal interviews with our board of directors. No mistake is going to be made Methodist Aid Society at their reguthis time, in the employment of a lar study hour last Monday afternoon. secretary, and the man chosen will Delicious refreshments of coffee and have been carefully investigated for whipped cream and three kinds of his personal fitness for the job.

forc. No less than that is meant. 28, 1924. There is new blood to enthuse over this proposed institution, and men are A school boy in Williamson County such matters. Every business interest spell."

Porter A. Whaley, of Stamford, in the town seems in perfect har-

account of this meeting but failed to and we regret that any of our citi- place for the next meeting but lost zens failed to hear him. He made no out in the voting. A strong delegaattempt at an address. He simply tion will represent our chamber next talked, talk Chamber of Commerce, year, however, and we are sure to

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

business-like way in which her citi- There is no escaping a newspaper zens are going about the rehabilita- campaign of advertising and no one tion of the Midland County Chamber knows this truth better than the pubof Commerce, and expressed his firm lic utility industry, says W. Livingbelief that we are on the road to a ston Larned, well known writer on advertising subjects in an article in Col. French also complimented the a booklet issued by the Bureau of efforts of our citizens, remarking Advertising of the American News-

The board of directors met with statement', in the public press, and

IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Tom Holcombe entertained the cake were served, the queen of which We remarked that our Chamber of was a fruit cake made over one year Commerce is being rehabilitated on a ago. There will be a regular business more business-like basis than ever be-meeting of this society, Monday, Jan.

attending these preliminary meetings defined health as follows: "Health who never before took any interest in is what you have left after a sick

Lower Expenses **Smaller Profits Greater Volume**

1924

Service that makes friends Values that keep friends We sell for less---FOR CASH

Midland Mercantile Co.

"Known for better value giving"

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nd owners n keeping figure.



Looking good never counts as much as making good. Some people postpone opening a bank account until "the sign is right," The better way would be to open the account first; then the "SIGN WILL GET RIGHT."

Your yesterdays have all faded into the land of the setting sun. Hadn't you better make good use of today before IT becomes a "has-been" too?

Any dealings with YOU will be in line with that prin-

Midland National Bank

Slogan-

"There Is No Substitute for Safety."

WEST TEXAS TO

prognostications are considered by eral years to come. the general public as shots in the dark, at the same time, since Mr. waters Texas and the arid ranges ated the essential features of this the Americantum computation of colors and courts has been impressed on ing organized into clubs for learning. All items of gross income must be Browne's forecast for 1923 was so will, as written before, find the sit-plan in the legislature, providing for department, and the information repeated by Mr. Powell to be the gross profits on sales, together ues the article highly enough to give hood." a full front page to its publication, this forecast is entitled to some con sideration and should at least fects of drouth for the past several praying earnestly. fest in the holder of live stock. A being said. worth while, but the following para- odd performance demanded: graphs are quoted because they deal "What in the name of goodness is will not only pay for the railroad fare exclusively with this section of counthe idea of that?"

cause for anxiety. 'There the little ished praying."

gods of rain and sunshine are go- real Americans is a patriotic duty. HAVE MOISTURE ing to do their best. So, too, the since it provides one of the surest tana, to Amarillo, Texas, and Ros- element in the National defense. Sev-The following is a short excerpt well, N. M.,; yes, even the Big Bend eral enthusiastic citizens devoted from an exhaustive article by Hercountry, the Rio Grande Valley and their time and money for the promoing sentences of six months or more
agent. E. T. Williams, is of genuine will be required to use Form 1040, bert Janvrin Browne which appeared across the border to Arizona are go- tion of this comprehensive plan by for murder, robbery, violation of pro- importance. in the January 5th issue of "The ing to see the best grass and water means of which these benefits could hibition and narcotic laws, and other Following the lines of self help and was or was not in excess of \$5,000. Country Gentleman." While all in 20 years, and will carry on for sev- be secured for as large a number as crimes, as compared with the Amer- better farming which have made the The smaller form, 1040A, is used for

"The southeast monsoon which On June 4, 1920, Congress incorpor-

The Efficacy of Prayer

strengthen the hopes and be of some deal of trouble getting a mule start- citizens between the ages of 17 and comfort to this big section of coun-ed. He coaxed and begged and fin- 24 years. try that has felt so severely the ef- ally sank to his knees and began. All expenses paid by the War De-

reading of the whole article is well A white officer who had seen the he reaches camp at the rate of five commander, now representing the state South generally. Texas has thus far sold. He must also report gross in-

"The South Atlantic Seaboard and philosopher, "Ise's a pow'ful believer ses for the trip. The allowance for reason for complaint. The West I'll jes' whale de tar outer him, so he student is not able to pay for the trip came service to the community. Many supply which now confronts some of Gulf will be one section with small nacher'ly gets started when Ise fin- from his home to the camp he will be forward looking steps were outlined the other Southern States.

RARE OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG MEN

No better opportunity has ever been presented to the young men of Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado, to fit themselves so effectively to deal with the problems of American citizenship than is now being offered by the War Department in the form of, Citizens' Military Training Camps to be held in the Corps Area during the month of August. The training afforded at these camps is mental, moral and physical and is such as every parent will certainly desire his son to undergo. Upbuilding of the character, the mind and the body can be furthered in no better way than by attendance, at these camps. It is sincerely hoped thorized age limits will avail himself of the privilege of enrolling.

In his preliminary announcement of the C. M. T. C. for the season of 1924, 1st Lt. J. A. Gilruth, Infantry DOL, C. M. T. C. Officer for the 8th Corps Area, which includes the states of Mexico and Colorado, made the above | congress. statement after surveying the plans

The C. M. T. C. Camps are the direct outgrowth of the Plattsburg, N. Y. camps of 1915 and 1916. Firmly believing not only that properly conducted military training directly concributes to the physical, mental and moral development of those participating, but that the building of such possible.

now authorized to conduct camps each darky soldier was having a good summer for the training of American Woman Leads Post

but will allow an additional amount "Well, suh," explained the dusky for food and other necessary expenfirming with a stroad ticket and given \$3.00 per day for his meals while enroute to the camp, and will

> Uniforms, shoes, hats, shirts, leg-These articles are to be used while in the camp and returned after the completion of the course. The only things

clothing and toilet articles. Regulations for the Citizens' Military Camps thus admirably set forth American Citizenship; to stimulate the interest of the youth of this country in the importance of military training as a benefit to the individual taking such training, an asset vital in the problems of National Defense."

During the past three summers more than 6500 young men attended the C.M.T.C. held in this Corps Area. There is no doubt but that the camps than ever before. Applications to attend these camps can be secured by Headquarters 8th Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Porter A. Whaley, of Stamford, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, was in Midland this

water last Saturday to attend the river. funeral of one of his relatives there.

Frank Boyd was in town the first of the week from his father's ranch pointed. The little dear thought they Odessa, were in Midland Monday, for Midland Monday from Odessa, doing were poison ivy."-American Legion the day, on business.

C. M. T. C. NEWS IS OF MUCH INTEREST AMERICAN

PLACE BLAME FOR CRIME IN NATION

In order to support the claims of the American Legion that a certain element of the alien population is largely responsible for crime in the nation, a definite survey of persons and courts has been undertaken by Garland W. Powell, director of the National Americanism commission of the Legion.

The Legion favors total exclusion of all immigrants for a period of five years, in order to assimilate those aliens now within the boundaries of ENCOURAGING THE America, and will present the determinations as regards the crime by that every young man within the au- aliens, in order to substantiate the allegations that such immigration is deleterious to national ideals.

will be presented to national legisla-Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, New tors for consideration at this term of

> mation is sought. One of the quest the powers that he vote or decree. tionnaires prepared by the American- In the meantime, with very little ism commission deals with courts, distheir offices. In this, Mr. Powell re- doing something toward making the quests exact information as to cases negro satisfied with the Southland. pending against allens for violation of The story of it is unknown to many narcotic and prohibition laws, for well informed people in the country. murder, for robbery, and other crimes, | When it gets into the news columns, as compared with American citizens as it does occasionally, it receives held on the same charge.

tion as to how many aliens are serv-

and put into effect by the post during the term which Miss Gray headed the GOVERNMENT GETS LITTLE post, and its achievements, particularly in instilling into the citizenship a be returned to his home after the deeper sentiment for patriotism, have

To Have Memorial Park

local post of the American Legion. 1921. The Legion men secured permission of the county commissioners to use the the purposes they are designed to burial ground for this purpose, and will leges, duties and responsibilities of ing is planned by the Legion men,

To Teach Aliens

and relics of the nation's wars.

Recreation classes to teach aliens from \$10,000 to \$100,000. the value of play as well as study have been established by the Monroe County, N. Y., council of the American Legion as a part of the Americanism work of the veterans' organization. In these classes adult aliens seeking natgressiveness and co-operation as exdonated and volunteer physical workers are serving as instructors without recompense.

A Good Idea Gone Wrong Mr. Smith-What's Jimmy so blue about this evening?

Mrs. Smith-He brought his teacher

"What's the matter? Didn't she appreciate them?" "She did: that's why he's so disap-

ARE YOUR EYES 100 PER CENT EFFICIENT?

We do not expect you to answer yes or no to that, because we realize no one knows the answer to this question until his eyes have had a thorough examination. The well-informed person makes it a point to: KNOW about his eyes. We can tell you about your eyes and give you the help they need.

> J. P. INMAN **Jeweler and Optometrist**

SOUTHERN NEGRO

The other day dispatches from Washington stated that a prominent Similar information has never be Southern Republican leader was in fore been available, but Mr. Powell the national capital to see if he hopes to present it in such a way as couldn't persuade the President to do to completely bear out claims of the something to keep the Southern negro Legion. The immigration question from abandoning the South for the North. Thus far the President has'nt WHERE? Collector of internal revenue done anything about it. It is barely In a letter sent to the chairman of possible that there is nothing which now in preparation for the summer's Americanism commissions in each of he can do about it. Economic tendenthe Legion departments, definite inforcies have a way of tending, whether

scant and perhaps less attention. But Another portion of the questionnaire it is still a fact that the work being deals entirely with prison and penal done among the negro farmers of turn for the year 1923 the business institutions. This requests informathis country by the negro agricultural man, professional man, and farmer

icans incarcerated for the same crimes. Work of white agricultural agents so reporting net income of \$5,000 or less Importance of such a census of pristruly valuable, negro farmers are be-derived chiefly from salary or wages. the Americanism commission of each more about raising better crops and reported. In the case of a storekeeplike "The Country Gentleman" val- that vigorous land to all its lusti- ilian agencies comprehensive of Na- be of weight in consideration of lim- brought together to be taught the the gross profits on sales, together tional Defense. Under the provisions migration restriction, in line with pol- best methods of canning fruit and with income from other sources. The of this act the War Department is letes of the veterans' organization. vegetables and the most profitable return must show the gross sales, ways of raising chickens.

This sort of encouragement to High Standing negro to stay here is logical and calculated to have its effect. It is fool- other compensation for professional Under guidance of a woman, a post ish and unjustifiable to attempt to services. The farmer must report as All expenses paid by the War Department. There is positively no Salem, North Carolina, has grown to years and lend strength and backbone The moment he rose the mule start- expense to the candidate. The monto the bullish feeling already mani- ed off at an easy pace without a word ey he pays for the trip from his home erful units of the organization in the him his own best interests can we exto the camp will be returned when South. Miss Alice Gray, former post pect to better the condition of the products purchased by him and recents per mile for the journey. This as member of the national executive been but little affected by the exodus come from all other sources. committee, was this leader, and Legion of negroes. If the spirit of showing Taxpayers, in order to take full officials are agreed that her efforts are the negro how to be a more useful advantage of the deductions to which greatly responsible for success of this and prosperous member of the South- they are entitled, are advised to study The first care of the Clyde Bolling ern industrial community spreads and carefully the instructions on the East Gulf States will have from in prayer and dat mule knows dat as the return trip will be given to him post, which Miss Gray headed, was re- continues in Texas, we need never forms under the head "Income from enough to too much rain and thereby soon as I gets de Lawd's forgiveness, before he leaves camp. Where a lief of the disabled, and after that fear the disarrangement of labor business or professional."

completion of the camp, on the same won it a place of respect from the Each year the commissioner of In- tomobile Chamber of Commerce headentire community. Display of the flag ternal Revenue issues statistics tab- quarters in New York, on Monday, was one of the leader's hobbies, and ulating the various groups of in- January 7th, during the week of the gins and other articles of outer cloth- perhaps no city in the South has more comes in the United States based on automobile show. A similar gathering will be furnished by the Army general observance of patriotic customs than Winston-Salem.

the income tax returns of two years ing held last year was attended by back. Apparently it takes more than about 85 manufacturers. two years merely to count and list Among the problems of the industhe returns, so it is not surprising try to be discussed will be: "Bus Op-An old, unused cemetery near Van that the government is frequently 5 eration by Electric Railway Companneeded by the candidate in camp and Wert. O., will soon be converted into years behind in its attempt to audit ies," "Progress in Building the Nanot furnished by the Army are under- a memorial park for the veterans of and revise the returns. The statis- tion's Highways," "Common Carall wars, through action taken by a tics recently published were those of rier Laws and Legislative Prob-

from the wandering tramp spurned Improve the Standard of Truck Paserve. "To develop closer national clean it up and install uniform head- from the door to the huskiest hired per," and "The Pennsylvania Railand social unity by bringing together stones for those markers now fallen man on the national revenue farm, road's Experiment in Moving Freight young men of all types, both native None of the bedies now interred there brought in 1921 \$719,387,106 of rev- by Motor Truck." and foreign born; to teach the privi- are to be removed. A memorial build- enue. This was a vast falling off Invitations have been sent to all from the \$1,075,053,686 of 1920. Of truck manufacturers in the country, which is expected to house records the 1921 yield the largest contribu- including non-members as well as tion was from incomes between \$10,- members of the National Automobile 000 and \$25,000. Almost one-half Chamber of Commerce. the entire tax was paid by incomes of Illustrating the importance which

ed from the very large incomes, say 000,000 passengers will be carried those over \$100,000. They are few during 1923 by motor buses in Newin number to begin with, and they ark, N. J., by Joseph Crawford, suphave been combed down to smaller ervisor of transportation. Up to Nothis coming summer will be better raralization will learn the value of dimensions by the utilization of tax- vember 30th last, a total of 88,650,physical development, fair play, ag exempt securities. In fact, persons 000 passengers were carried. This with incomes running much above was approximately 11,000,000 more addressing the C. M. T. C. Officer, pressed in the games taught. Gym- \$25,000 are apt to consider careful- than the total for last year. The exnasiums in local schools have been ly plans for division of income or tra buses brought to Newark during for investment in tax-exempt securi- the trolley strike have been withties to an extent that makes the stat- drawn, and the number in operation istics almost worthless as an index during December, 1923, remain at of actual income throughout the coun- 450-identical with December. 1922. try. Of course actual personally earned incomes are not subject to these adroit adjustments, but there land this week. Claude Jones was called to Sweet- a bunch of beautiful leaves from the are not many earned incomes of more than \$25,000.-Commerce and Fi-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Henderson, of

THE INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL

WHO? Single persons who had net in come of 5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,000 or more or gross income of \$5.000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? . The filing period is from January 1 to March 15, 1924.

lives or has his principal place of bus-

HOW? Instructions on Form 1040A and

WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 of net income in excess of the personal exemption and credits for dependents. Eight per cent normai tax on balance of net income. Surtax from 1 per cent to 50 per cent on net incomes over \$6,000 for the year

Tips For Taxpayers

In making out his income tax reregardless of whether his net income

purchases, and cost of goods sold.

the The professional man, lawyer, doc

TRUCK MAKERS TO

HOLD CONVENTION

TAX FROM LARGE INCOMES Motor truck manufacturers will hold a convention at the National Au-

lems," "Status of the Motor Truck The income tax, which has grown Industry," "What Can be Done to

the motor bus has assumed in urban A relatively small amount is deriv- traffic, it is estimated that nearly 100,-

Henry Kerr, of Odessa, was in Mid-

Homer Epley, of Big Spring, was here Wednesday on business.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Gibbons were in a little shopping.



The Buick Third Member

Buick cars drive through a third member. not the springs. The springs only support the body and assure easy riding. A Buick rear spring accidently broken cannot misalign the axle and prevent driving the car. The Buick axle remains in fixed position. Consequently the adjustment of Buick four-wheel brakes is not affected by the deflection of the springs.

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-- BOYS --

The evening service at the Baptist Church next Sunday is your service.

"THROUGH COLLEGE ON 15 CENTS"

Will be the subject. This will be a story by the pastor of the experiences that came to him while working his way through school.

> Special Music at Every Service. Song Service Begins at 7:15 W. S. GARNETT, Pastor.

BROWNWOOD WILL HAVE MOPE NATURAL GAS

Materials are on hand for construction of the gas pipeline from the Janellen gas field to Brownwood. This others as to building construction renew line which is to be constructed cords. According to the F. W. Dodge at once will make the second line to corporation, writes the Industrial Serone of the good natural gas fields for vice Department of the First Nation this city.

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Bilious Headache

a disordered stomach and constipa-tion, take three of Chamberlain's Tablets. They will correct the disorders of the liver and bowels, effectually curing the headache

GENUINE MEBANE PLANTING SEED



Genuine PEDIGREED MEsold only in sack bearing registered TRADE-MARK and sig-

demand red circle trade mark. sales agency.

J. E. HILL

S. R. McKinney, of Odessa, was in

BILLIONS FOR CONSTRUCTION

The year 1923 stands out above all al Bank, of St. Louis, the total contracts awarded during the past year in 36 eastern states amounted to \$3, When you have a severe headache, 990,000. Considering that these 36 states constitute about seven-eighths of the total construction of the country, it is fairly accurate to estimate the worth of construction for the entire country at more than \$4,500,000,

> the increase in 27 states amounted to per cent with the end of the year showing a considerable increase over the same period of 1922. December, 1923, showed an increase of 25 per cent over the previous December. The increase was largely due to residence construction increasing 18 per cent 16 per cent. Construction of public dictated to the world the amount of orks and utilities was about the same, while business buildings declined 15 per cent.

In spite of these increases the demand has not been satisfied as indicated by the reports of new work con-BANE PLANTING SEED are templated. The new work contemplated in 36 eastern states is 86 per cent larger than the total contracts amounting to \$7,421,940,000. Even nature of A. D. MEBANE, like though the normal excess should be about 50 per cent the figures surely indicate that demand has not been In order to secure the genuine satisfied. The foregoing figures, of course, do not necessarily indicate TRADE-MARK MEBANE seed, that 1924 construction will surpass that of 1923. A fairly reasonable estimate to make at the present time Priced in Midland as cheap, or would be a construction program of cheaper than if bought direct of \$4,000,000,000. A moderate decline of ther favorable effect on building con-

1Feb Midland Tuesday, on business.

SENATOR SHEPPARD STARTS DRIVE TO DEVELOP U. S. POTASH RESOURCES

Introduces Bill Calling for Exploration of Texas Deposits. Appropriation Calls for \$2,500,000

Senator Morris Sheppard this week introduced in Senate. a bill asking for an appropriation of \$2,500,000 to develop the potash resources of West Texas. The provisions of the bill, prepared under the direction of the U.S. Geological Survey, provide for the work over a period of five years, \$500,000 to be provided each

The following article was publish- ditional evidence of the activity of

lieved to be the greatest battle for many uses of potash. the development of a stifled United States industry in the history of the

n the Senate has gained a reputa- phur industries of Texas.

this country develop an independent of potash which are believed to un- tle boll weevils 'cause dey wouldn't supply of potash is the signal that derlie the soils of certain sections of the battle royal is on, and the Amer- West Texas. ican public in the next few months will learn more about potash and its found a warm friend in the estimable

Potash has been, and still is known as the particular baby of German inand industrial buildings, residential dustry. Up to the world war, and during the long years of strife, Gerover 1922 and industrial construction many enjoyed a world monopoly. It potash it should use and the price

authorities in this country, this was says Barron's Weekly. not an idle boast, but one contract carried out.

its, but local demands have restricted customers. importation of Alsation potash until omes from Germany.

Discoveries in West Texas

Samples found, even after exposure 79.6 per cent live in California. Practo wind and rain, were found to be ab- tically 90 per cent of the 24,278 prenormally rich in K2O. Prominent ferred stockholders reside in the terofficials in the U. S. Geological Sur- ritory served. vey say without reservation that there | According to a report of the Cusis an imminent possibility of un-tomer-ownership Committee of Amcovering in West Texas a potash de- erican Gas Association over 1,250,000 75 years.

most perfect example of consummate gas company financing.

With the announcement that Sena- subscribed to 75,174 shares. ountry developed there has been ad- lic utility securities.

ed this week by the National News propagandists unfavorable to the development of this industry in this

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—Sena- country, and in the course of the next or Morris Sheppard, of Texas, has two months the country will receive fired the opening gun in what is be- a liberal education on the value and Immense Value to U. S.

Whether the Senate will act favorcountry, with the announcement that ably on the bill of Senator Sheppard he is going to ask Congress to appro- remains to be seen. Officials of the priate money for the development of U.S. Geological Survey agree that the immense deposits of potash in there is in the making one of the major industries of the country, rival-Senator Sheppard, through a long ing in possibilities of the Mussel and honorable record of achievement | Shoals project and the oil and sul-

tion in that august body as a fighter. Senator Sheppard is naturally look-He is not the sensational type of ing after the interests of his constifiery orator who plays to the gallery tuents. The discovery of commercial for newspaper headlines. He is what potash in Texas would result in the inquired. is known as a "plugger." He spon- building of an industry that would sors few bills that are not noted for be a lasting memorial to the efforts Nawthern folks," answered: their soundness and merit, but hav- of the Texas senator, but it is one ing once backed them, he sticks by phase of development, which like Mus- Why, one night I was awoke by such them until the last gun is fired, util- sel Shoals, would be of untold beneskillful parliamentarian, a nimble There is now no single achievement to a commercial basis of the deposits

CUSTOMERS OF INDUSTRIES INVEST IN THEM

one mineral, or chemical compound, most constructive factor in the fu- land the first of the week on business. it was the most complete monopoly ture of the industry. More than that any one nation has ever enjoyed 1,600,000 more shares of \$100 par Bobby Yarbrough spent last week- few days in town from the J. W against another, or group of others, stock are now sold annually than in end in Midland from Barstow. Driver ranch, south, 1914. This has been due to policy During the war, Germany boasted According to companies that have adthat if the contest lasted long opted this plan, sale of securities to enough its potash supply alone would customers has not only proved a satbring the enemy nations into humble isfactory financing medium but has subjection. According to the best also strengthened public relations,

The pioneer utility company in custhat Germany could very well have tomer-ownership was Pacific Gas & Electric Company. In the spring of Since the war, potash as a basis for 1914 it sold a block of preferred to ertilizer has grown in favor and val- employees. This was immediately fole, and the demand today is greater lowed by sales through employees to than ever before, with the immediate customers. With entrance of Amerprospects of its being doubled in a ica into the war it became more and more difficult for utility companies to American farmers use at this time obtain necessary capital. All availabout 250,000 tons annually. Of this able funds were being poured into inamount less than 25,000 tons are pro- dustrials, and the utility industry, unduced in this country, and this local der restrictive regulation, found it production comes in the form of a by- difficult to get necessary money to product. The remainder comes from carry on its functions. Out of this Europe. After the war, France came situation grew the idea of raising into possession of the Alsation depos- funds by selling securities direct to

This plan was so successful that the home needs were satisfied, so vir- practically every utility company tually all the American potash still throughout the country is now conpaign. A brief statement shows what The U. S. Geological Survey within Pacific Gas and Electric Co., has acthe past two years has made discov- complished with customer-ownership ries in West Texas of unmistakable since its inception in 1914: Of a signs of immense potash deposits. total of 29,182 stockholders, 23,226 or

posit far greater in value and size shares issued by gas and electric than the German mines which have companies the last 20 months have been supplying the world market for been purchased by 227,000 persons nearly all of them residents of the To offset any movement to develop territories served. The new capital the sources of this country, the farm- obtained through these sales was acers have been made victims of the quired at the lowest cost known in

propaganda this country has ever | Alabama Power Company has sold witnessed. Hundreds of thousands of over \$5,000,000 preferred through cusdollars have been spent in the prepa- tomer-ownership plan in the last two ration and distribution of a beautiful- years. Consumers Power Company ly colored pamphlet which extols the reports that 9,600 residents of Michpraises and virtues of foreign potash. igan have invested over \$5,000,000 in If there is one farmer in the country its preferred. Public Service Corwho has not received one of more of poration of New Jersey offered 50,these booklets, he is a rarity. The 000 shares of 7 per cent preferred to impulse after reading the booklet is customers March 1, allotments not to to think of nothing but foreign pot- exceed 20 shares. On the first day of the offering 18,947 customers had

tor Sheppard would undertake to It is estimated that more than 2,have the natural resources of the 000,000 people have invested in pub-

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The Middleton Tailor Shop is now located in the basement of the Llano Hotel. Enter from the south side walk where you will see my sign, also from the lobby. Don't fail to find us; we are anxious to serve you with the very best that our city affords, and we will be in better position to do so than ever before. Don't hesitate to phone us—we are always glad to call for and deliver your clothes

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Middleton Tailor Shop Mid.and, Texas

The Daddy of 'em All

A Northern guest at Pinehurst Nature Gives Timely Warnings That an old negro beating down No Midland Citizen Can Afford found an old negro beating down dried cotton stalks. "What did the boll weevil do to you last year?" he

The darkey, seeing "one o' "Lawd, boss, dey was de wust ever.

a noise dat I ain't never heard de izing in the combat the strategy of fit to the farmers and to the country. lak of befo'. I takes man lantern an

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

This is a pleasant, safe and reliable medicine for coughs and colds. It has been in use for many years and is held in high esteem in those households where its good qualities are best known. It is a favorite with mothers of young children, as it contains no the pains, regulated my kidneys a opium or other harmful drug. Try made me feel better in every way.

HIDDEN DANGERS

To Ignore

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

DANGER SIGNAL NO. 2 rom the back. Back pains, dull and heavy, or sharp and acute, suggests weak kidneys and in that case warn and Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney Pills are endorsed by thousands. Here's Midland proof

Mrs. J. W. Barber says: bad spell of kidney trouble about two years ago. Whenever I stooped, it shot through my kidneys. were unstrung and the least noise Pills. Two boxes of Doan's relieved Kidney Pills—the same that rher had Foster-Milhu

Miss Cecile Peyton is spending

Paying for the Peak

In the Electric industry the total gross revenues for a year are between one-fourth and one-fifth of the total capital employed in rendering the service. In other words, it takes between four and five years for an Electric company to turn over its capital. Practically every other business in the community makes from two to six turnovers in a year.

This heavy ratio of capital investment earnings is due to the servil e obligations of the utility. Service must be delivered in any quanity when it is demanded by the consumer. This means that the company must have capacity and equipment capable of meeting any demand that may be made upon it.

Everybody knows that there is extensive use of Electric service at certain hours of the day and very little use made of it during certain other hours. The plant must be big enough to handle the peak load. Naturally it will not be busy to its capacity at any other time of the day. But it would not be serving well if it could not handle the maximum demand by its customers when they ask it.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The announcements given below paper association membership in the are for Democratic preferment in the National Highways Association and July primaries. Candidates will be are in receipt of, and publishing from required to pay in advance, and at time to time, the roads news the asthe following rates: District and County Precinct Offices

For County Judge: CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH

For District and County Clerk: C. B. DUNAGAN (Re-election)

(Re-election)

J. M. GILMORE

For Sheriff and Tax Collector: A. C. FRANCIS

(Re-election) (Re-election)

W. G. PEMBERTON MRS. LIZZIE QUINN



NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION MEMBER, No.

EDITORIAL

The great exposition of road building material, methods, and machinery which now is in progress in Chicago emphasizes as never before try. Here, under one roof are gathered together such an educational exhibit of all that pertains to highway making as the world has never seen. Road builders from all over the country are attending; road buyers have sent their representatives to see what progress has been made in the art; road users come to see whether or not their own roads are up to the best standard, and if the money their communities are spending is being

Attracting a major amount of the attention of the visitors are the two exhibits which have nothing to sell; cost a dollar. For the same dollar nothing to gain except the spread of in 1923 one buys \$1.23 worth of tires, an idea. The Bureau of Public whereas the dollar one spent for Roads, Department of Agriculture, clothes in 1913 will buy to-day but has a highly educational exhibit, show- 51.8 cents worth of suit or overcoat. creation of national sentiment for the the 1913 "dollar unit" of value. theory that the National Government | The statistics are based on reports should build, own, control, and for- from such authorities as the Nation- thing to eat. ever maintain a system of national al Industrial Conference Board, the highways to which states would build U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the feeder roads, which in turn would be Cleveland Trust Company, the Deserved by county and township roads. partment of Agriculture, and the Fed-

The great throngs of people coming eral Reserve Board. to the Coliseum are but an indication of the interest we, as a people, W. H. Counts, of Stanton, was in take in the highway transportation Midland Tuesday on business.

step in its solution, which is, of course,

Commission to locate and build the

first of the truly national roads.

MAP SHOWS NEWSPAPERS 3

In the National Highway exhibit at the great road exposition at the Coliseum, Chicago, this week, is a great map of the United States, in whch 7.452 red-headed pins have been driven, indicating the location of that number of newspapers of the 13,388 daily and weekly papers of the United States which have accepted a newssociation sends to its members.

\$15.00 The map must be seen to appre-7.50 ciate the thorough way in which this great educational campaign is being frequently not only increase their of trade brought 13-14c lb. for Span-United States, more than half of which are so progressive and so interested in the transportation probthey contribute of their valuable age and of terracing the eroded or market generally favored an optimis-

are thicker in the extreme East and ditches and canals. The loss from the 1.24 for eight months wool and \$1.12- hogs and 6,000 sheep a week ago, and light housekeeping. Phone 261. J. Middle Eastern States, and thinnest erosion of unlevel and hilly lands may 1.15 fall around. more widely scattered and newspa- ed through a system of terracing. pers are fewer. Certain parts of the West, however, notably the immediate vicinity of San Francisco, Los ceedingly large profits for the user ing demand in the South strengthened showed any finish or carried quality, rent, when you can own your home, keep your money and improve the Angles, and Portland and Seattle, if properly and sensibly used. Much alfalfa which brought in Memphis they sold readily at strong prices, blace with it? Gaines, Andrews, and

Visitors to the National Highways express themselves as amazed at the much pride and satisfaction when to the soil and crop. their own particular home paper is

GOOD ROADS INFLUENCE

the position which highway construc-bile Chamber of Commerce. This home produced fertilizers, but also tions only. I hope they will be apboth cars and tires, as opposed to a the soil to store moisture to its high-termination to get a constructive angreat decrease in value of such com- est degree by improving its mechani- swer speedily." niture, and house furnishings, build- the state of vegetable matter. ing, crops, and live stock, and such intangibles as the cost of living and METER READERS MUST rents.

According to this summary, a dollar in 1913 purchased a dollar's worth of motor car; in 1923 it purchased \$1.11 worth of motor car, whereas the as an investigator by a gas company dollar which bought a dollar's worth of food in 1913, to-day buys 68.5 tions were like these:

cents worth of food. A dollar's worth of tires in 1913

ing the work of the bureau, the ad- It is not a matter or argument that ministration of the Federal aid road one of the great factors which have acts, and the right way to build roads. raised the relative value of motors The National Highways Association, per dollar expended, is the large inoccupying a great space across the crease in good highways. These have end of the gallery, shows very large been a predetermining cause in the and elaborate maps, illustrating the purchase of a large amount of mo- winter. idea back of the association. It shows tor vehicles, and it is quantity prowith literature and other exhibits, duction which has lowered the cost or its educational work looking to the increased the value, as you please, of

IMPROVEMENTS OF SOIL IN TEXAS

It is an undeniable fact that the soils of Texas have been literally

Crop Rotation System

A practical crop rotation system is one of the most necessary practices planes. for restoring and maintaining the soil fertility. It is generally applidable to a section where the one-crop ly once every four years.

Humus Supply

the creation of a National Highway through turning under vegetable mat-

> decidedly easier to cultivate. Soil Amendment

crop rotation system.

Drainage and Erosion The farmers of East Texas are losspace to the cause of good roads badly washed lands. The problem of tic trend. Texas 12 months wool of Receipts Monday were 13,000 cat-kinds of work. Gilbert Ragsdale. be practically if not wholly eleminat-

Commercial Fertilizers not have the proper amount of hu- brought around \$33.50 per ton. Association exhibit in the Coliseum mus content. Another caution in the amount of effort being put into the not improve the receipts during a dry cause by the newspapers, as well as year, in fact, it may be detrimental

Common Horse Sense

The meter reader, like the police- and collapse is to be avoided. man, leads a more or less happy life,

were asked the amount of the next the muddle may be cleared up." month's bill.

Seven persons questioned the accuracy of the meter.

Two invited him to attend their church services.

prohibition. One inquired if he was a member

of the ku klux klan. One asked if he was married.

One inquired if he knew where a man could find work. One asked him if he had ever been

California.

Don't miss the Mock Majestic.

Mrs. Sam Kelly was a visitor from Odessa this week.

town the middle of the week.

COMMODITIES FIRST HALF OF JANUARY GOOD

Market on Texas commodities for "mined" through the destructive one- the first half of January, on the crop system, which is prevalent in whole were optimistic, and in certain the cotton belt regions. It is the ob- fruit and vegetable lines price levels ject of this campaign to impress up- maintained were little short of specon the farmers of this district the tacular for the opening of the deals. several practical methods of partial- Livestock trading was also favorable ly, if not wholly, maintaining the fer- to firming tendencies, and the wool tility of their depleted farm lands. | market while held somewhat in re-

Soil fertility may be restored and striction by the desire to withhold acmaintained through the following tive trading until the opening of the heavy good season, favorably reflected in tone the foreign market, which re-opened during this period with very active trading on advanced price

The movement of practically all system is in vogue. This system of lines of fruits and vegetables is runcrop rotation is simple in that at ning well ahead of shipping to this least three, preferably four, crops time last year, and markets, under are grown alternately on four parts the increased Texas movement, chiefof the farm, thereby growing each ly because of the elimination of comcrop on the same part of the farm on- petition made very handsome returns. For the week ending January 12th. an average of eastern spinach markets shows jobbing returns for Texas It is first necessary to build up the bushels \$1.75-1.90 compared with mechanical condition of the soil \$1.00-1.25 a year ago and with midwestern markets centering on \$1.60ter while green, i. e. growing green 1.75 compared with \$1.25-1.50 at this manure crops for that sole purpose time last year. Cabbage is beginning during the late fall or early spring; to assume important commercial prothrough the application of barnyard portions with an average daily move-INTERESTED IN ROADS manures; through growing catch and ment of 8 to 10 cars, most of which, cover crops; and through the use of however, are going into State congood cultural practices—such as sumption. The general range of priplowing at the proper time. A soil ces on miscellaneous fruits and vegecontaining a good supply of humus or tables in sales to retailers for this decayed vegetable matter holds more period was as follows: Green beans CATTLE STRONG moisture and for a longer period of 10-12 1-2 lb.; Cabbage, Texas green time. Also, humus makes the soil round \$3.00-4.00 cwt.; cauliflower, untrimmed mostly 12 1-2- 15c; carrots 60-75c doz. bunches; egg plant 10-The addition of a soil amendment 12 1-2 lb.; grapefruit \$4.50-5.00 box; is sometimes vital to restoring the lemons \$3.00-4.00 box; mustard 40soil fertility. A soil amendment such 60c doz. bunches; onions 50-60c doz. as limestone, when placed on an acid bunches; oranges \$3.50-5.50 box; parsoil, tends to "sweeten" the soil, i. e. sley 40-60c doz. bunches; radishes 60make it possible for crops to be 75c doz. bunches; turnips 40-50c doz. grown that will not grow in an acid bunches; tomatoes, lugs \$2.00-2.50; soil. Through the addition of lime-sweet potatoes \$2.50-3.00 per 50 lb. stone the farmers of East Texas may crate. Peanuts in in the same class

> ly for 15-20c per pound. Wool Market Optimistic

> and orchard run pecans moved most-

PROPOSITION

found to be represented upon the map.

All lands soons or later are regard to Storie, who lives two miles north and two miles north and two miles west of Stanton has the duced in fertility because of the con- ited States on the International Com- \$7.75, cows and heifers were steady two miles west of Stanton has the stant drain made on the original mittee appointed by reparations com- and about normal Monday supplies for this notice. SEEN IN MOTOR VALUES stock of plant food stored in the soil mission to determine German's ca- were offered. Choice heifers were by nature. An intelligent system of pacity to pay her war debts, have lacking and few good cows were of STREET SPECIFICATIONS A statistical summary of the vari- farming embraces not only deep and sailed for Paris. Little information fered. Veal calves were steady. ous values possible to obtain today proper plowing, good seed, frequent could be given out by these gentlemen All classes of stockers and feeders by the expenditure of a dollar as cultivation, crops rotation, turning before leaving but Mr. Young said: with any showing of quality sold Better city streets have taught vecompared with ten years ago has under all vegetable matter not har- "I regard the questions to be settled readily at steady prices. Plain and hicle users to demand better suburbeen made by the National Automovested, and the use of commercial and by our committe as business queschart shows an increase in value for it must be based upon the ability of proached in that spirit with the de-

brightest spot of all is the fact that light weights sold at \$6.25 to \$6.65 movement of vehicles but to conserve ANSWER FUNNY QUESTIONS Germany realizes reparations question and pigs and stock hogs \$4.75 to \$5.25. must be settled if actual bankruptcy A close clearance was reported.

If business men and executives of mittee are given half an opportunity large. it is almost a safe bet that Europe One asked if he was in favor of can expect to see a practical plan evolved which will help bring about a satisfactory solution to the present European financial tangle.

Two told him it would be an early THE RADIO OF

C. Francis Jenkins, of Washington, predicts as a development in the near A forequarter will do nicely. If you And one invited him to have some- future the sending of photographs by care to make this donation telephone radio so that they will be reproduced in the receiving end as clearly as "cuts" now printed in newspapers and

magazines. The use of radio is still in its infancy, but new and marvelous uses to which it may be put are crowding Elkin Ebersoll, of Stanton, was in hard and fast on the wings of time,

When the Speedometer Registers Around

500 Miles

Do you drain your Crank Case promptly—and neglect it thereafter?

Let us attend to this vital dividend-paying feature of your investment, washing out the sediment in your crank case with LIGHT OIL periodically, then refilling with the proper grade of Fresh Clean Oil.

Cold weather choking quickly thins out your oil. Let us attend to your Lubrication Needs regularly. We charge only for the new oil pusin. It will pay you well. Neglect is

WE KNOW HOW

Ever-Ready Filling Station

P. S .--- Did you ever see a worn out Seiberling.

HOGS STEADY GENERAL REPORT

Chas. M. Pipkn, general market cor-Kansas City, states that trade in fat ture. Three miles north of Midland cattle was fairly active at strong prices, and in a few cases fat grades FOR SALE-Section 5 A 30. Anhigher. Stockers and feeders found ly higher. Stockers and feeders found a ready outlet at strong prices. Reing the other, with 75 foot well. Good ceipts of hogs were moderate but for cotton. Sandy and red soil. yields but also make possible the ish No. 1s and 10 1-2 11c for No. 2s, packers tried to keep the market in relatively position compared with Chicago. Prices held close to steady. to Eugene Stevens, Bisbee, Ariz. Kansas City receipts are falling short lem which affects in one way or aning a vast amount of profits through
Wool Market Optimistic
While wool trading in Boston was of a year ago. Lambs were weak to
While wool trading in Boston was other every one of their readers, that an absence of a poor system of drain- restricted in volume, the tone of the

drainage may be remedied through the better class found some business the, 14,000 hogs and 13,000 sheep, As is natural, the pins in the map the use of the tile system or by open at \$1.25-1.30 per pound against \$1.20-18,250 cattle, 16,250 hogs and 4,000 sheep a year ago.

Hay markets of the nation under Plain to fair short fed cattle prelight receipts during this period work- dominated in Monday's offerings and Spaulding, Phone 372. Commercial fertilizer makes ex- ed to higher levels, and a better feed- prices ruled steady. Where offerings FOR SALE-Farming lands. are so thick with pins that the map fertilizer is wasted in East Texas be- \$33, Chicago \$30 and Kansas City Had quality shown a better average Midland Counties. See Joe Jay, Midcause it is applied on land which does \$25.75. Best offering in Texas the tone of the trade would have been land, Texas. improved. Few steers were good enough to self above \$8.75 and those 5th, wagon sheet and man's white that did, were in the \$9.00 to \$9.75 hat with plaited horsehair band. Rerange of prices. In some cases, good turn to Reporter office. quality steers that carried some flesh FOUND-A casing from found a feeder outlet at higher bids coupe. Was seen to fall off the car General Charles G: Dawes and Ow- than packers offered. Ordinary qual- on the highway near Stanton. Billie

last week's close and though slightly they are much closer than they were lower than last week's high point, the ten or fifteen years ago. modities as clothing, shoes, food, fur- cal texture through adding humus in Press dispatches of January 7th market was in a firm position. The For fast moving traffic city pavefrom Berlin, in commenting on the top price today was \$7 and bulk of ment must be smooth, not only to situation in Germany say: "The sales \$6.75 to \$6.95. Some plain permit the rapid and comfortable Sheep were fully steady and lambs

"Reasoning men interpret the new steady to ten cents lower. The bulk year's 'reconciliation' talk of Presi- of the good lambs sold at \$13 to showed recently. Some of the ques- dent Millerand of France as sincere, \$13.10. Few fat sheep or yearlings and a symptom that, if the situation were offered. Ten car loads of Texas At 409 houses the meter readers is skillfully handled by both sides, feeding lambs were on through billing to Nebraska feed lots. An active trade previals in horse

the type chosen to represent the Un- and mule division at steady prices. ited States on the International Com- Demand from Southern States is

> CIVIC LEAGUE WILL APPRECIATE DONATION

Ladies of the Civic League are going to serve chili one day soon, and time. The engineer must, therefore, THE FUTURE will appreciate the donation of some beef by any ranchman who may kill a beef any time in the next ten days. to Mrs. J. Wiley Taylor, phone 74.

See your favorite actor in the Mock

The Mock Majestic is going to be very interesting and entertaining.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CARPENTER WORK-New and repairing. J. H. Wilhite, phone 261.

respondent, writing Monday from WANTED-About 400 cattle to pas-

hat suited special orders were slight- drews County and part in Gaines County. Also 40 acres in section A fered at \$2.50 per acre bonus; \$2 due the State. Cash or term price. bargain. Buy now. Address letters

John, The Tailor,

FOR SALE-Pure bred White Leghorn eggs, per setting \$1. W.

casing. Call on him. Pay 40 cents

FOR SUBURBAN ROADS

country road are not as drastic as for Hog prices averaged steady with the street in the municipality, but

fuel and tires. A slight saving in the operating cost per vehicle reaches a large aggregate when the vast number of motor cars is considered which justifies a considerable outlay to obtain smoothness.

This factor gets bigger every year. in county road specifications. Impact attracts the attention of en-

gineers to an increasing degree. A wheel with a drop of 1 inch when in motion delivers a blow equivalent to six times the dead weight. City engineers, therefore, attach increasing importance to the resiliency of pavements to take up the stock of impact. County road engineers build more flexibly every year.

It is now almost impossible to close an important street to traffic for any select his type with ready repairs in mind. Even when possible to detour traffic the cost in extra fuel over a comparatively short space of time adds enormously to the cost of the pavement.

Quick repairability is now much considered in county road design.

W. H. Reynolds, of Clabber Hill, was in town Thursday.

S. E. Scott, of Big Spring, was a business visitor in Midland this week.







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TEXAS WEEKLY

The New Year Starts with the greatest Industrial Activity and the Least Unemployment that we have Witnessed for Some Years. With Straight Thinking and Freedom from Radical Action of any Kind. 1924 should be a Record Breaker for this Country. Let's All Pull Together.

Fort Arthur-\$1,000,000 bond issue voted for proposed public improve-

Lytton Springs-Gulf, Texas and Atlantic Oil Campanies to start development in local field.

Laredo-Drilling of test wells on 200,000 acre Taft ranch to start. proposed construction of modern steel

Jacksonville-\$15,000 crate and basket factory to be erected at once. Texas City-Knox Process Corporation purchases 140 acre tract for construction of cracking plant.

Dallas-Texas & Pacific Railroad, placed on sound financial basis, to spend \$3,000,000 this year for im-

Omaha-H. M. Farrior to construct 10,000 cotton spindle mill. Laredo-First carload of spinach

leaves district for eastern market, heavy output anticipated.

Seymour-\$550,000 bond issue voted for road and hospital construction. San Antonio-Contract awarded to drill 300 wells on 28,000 acre tract along Frio river on borders of Live Oak and McMullen counties.

Dallas-\$37.500 water supply system to be installed in North Highlands district.

Houston-Pinous & Jarett Dry Goods Company to erect \$100,000 home.

Austin-10,000 acres of spinach planted in Texas this year, largest plantings in history of industry. Corsicana-Financial arrangements

completed for construction of \$300 .-000 hotel. Galveston-University of Texas starts construction of new laboratory

and library building. Houston-Texas' cotton crop for 1923 valued at approximately \$600,-

Arthur in 1900 jumped to 2,700 subscribers in 1923.

McAllen-Municipal hospital costing \$25,000 to be erected.

Midland-Plans under way for a claims stretching from local territory to North Plains.

San Antonio-Plans accepted for erection of \$300,000 Y. M. C. A. bldg. Discovery regarded as possibly Presidential war acts. greater than that of oil has been beds of potash in western part, of

Electra -- Actual work to start soon on paving project of 36 blocks.

Houston-20,000 bales cotton shipshipped on December 22nd by Texas Farm Bureau Association, cargo val- obvious fact that the power to charge ued at \$4,000,000.

Kosse-Unexpected flow of gas comes from abandoned test for oil in city limits: conservatively estimated at 20,000.000 to 30,000,000 cubic feet daily.

River now open to traffic.

barrels daily.

Corsicana-Parker well on Cerf tract completed with flow of 6,000 barrels daily.

Elgin-Large force of men at work on new sewerage system. Electra-Two new oil wells com-

pleted at 1800 feet. Panhandle-Arrangements made to supply 3,000 bushels cotton seed to farmers in this district.

Ft. Worth-Texas Christian University becomes beneficiary of 4,-000,000 estate of Mrs. Mary Burnett. January on paving in residential dis-

B. L. Wright was a visitor from Lubbock the first of the week.

W. J. Mann, of Garden City, was in Midland this week on business.

Perry Craddock was in town Monday from Andrews.

W. E. Carter, of El Paso, was a visitor in Midland this business

Applications for degrees to be conferred by the University of Texas in June, 1924, have been made by 498 students, according to Dean T. U. Taylor, chairman of the diploma committee. There are 50 candidates for the master of arts degree this year. and one candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree. The other appli- the benefit of the nation-a public, cants are for bachelor degrees.

INDUSTRIAL LOG COURT UPHOLDS PATENT SALE

U. S. Suit Against Chemical Foundation Dismissed by Judge Morris.

CONSPIRACY CHARGE FAILS

Conduct of Chemical Foundation Praised in Use of Former German Patents for Benefit of Ameri-

can People.

Wilmington, Del.-In a sixty-two. page decision which swept away ev-Gunter-G. F. Smith announces ery one of the Government's major contentions as being without basis in fact or law. Federal Judge Hugh M. Morris dismissed its suit to set aside the sale of seized chemical and dye patents by the Alien Property Custo-

> dian to the Chemical Foundation, Inc. The decision rebuked the Government for including in the bill of complaint a series of conspiracy charges unsupported by evidence at the trial and refuted by the defense as well as by documents filed by the Govern-

> In declining to compel the Foundation to restore the disputed patents, numbering some 4.700 and bought for \$271,000, from the Government, Judge Morris held there was no evidence bearing out allegation of a conspiracy by American manufacturers to effect a monopoly through the Foundation. The court ruled that there was no evidence of fraud or deceit practiced on President Wilson, Mr, Polk, Under Secretary of State; Attorney General Palmer and other high officials of that Administration.

Garvan's Course Upheld

The opinion praised Francis P. Garvan, president of the Foundation, and its trustees, as having met the most severe of tests in their conduct of the Foundation-"the test of actual trial." They were declared by the court to afford, through their high integrity and unquestioned patriotism, a thorugh assurance of loyalty to their trust. "It has kept the faith," said the court of the Foundation's work.

Judge Morris found without merit the Government's contention that the 000,000, exclusive of cotton seed sales. criminal laws were violated in that Port Arthur-Southwestern Bell Mr. Garvan, as Alien Property Custo-Company serving 15 patrons in Port dian and thereby a public trustee, sold to himself as president of the He had acted by direction of President Wilson and his acts, supervised by the President under the latter's wide war powers granted by Conthorough development of potash gress, could not be brought to court. Congress had not delegated legislative powers to President Wilson, as the wisdom or lack of wisdom of best served by a wide use of the in-

Judge Morris recited that although made with the finding of extensive Colonel Thomas R. Miller, present Custodian, who had approved two of the sales involved, verified the complaint, in his testimony are admitted that he could not enumerate any of the facts alleged to have been with-

held and suppressed from him "In view of this testimony and the persons with fraud and conspiracy is a weapon with which serious irreme dial injury may be done to innocent persons if such charges are lightly made, it is difficult to understand why the specific charges to which the foregoing testimony relates were Electra-Fine new bridge over Red made," wrote the court. "Yet the remaining like charges were equally Marlin-Falvey oil well placed on lacking in evidential support. In fact, pump and making better than 200 at the argument, the plaintiff seemed against the persons alleged to be conspirators, but it sought to have the charges sustained as against the officers of the Government who formulated and carried out in the public interest the plan of sale. I know of no case where by implication of law the duty of clearing itself from imputed fraud rests upon the defendant, yet the defendant has met even this burden." Holds Wilsen Had Full Power

While the Trading With the Enemy Act at first merely authorized custodianship of German properties in Brenham-Work to start early in this country, it was later amended, recalled the Court, to give power of sale under such conditions as the President, in the public interest, should determine upon. In effect, this made the President, as agent of the nation, possessed of powers as broad as though he were absolute owner of the seized properties Under the provisions of the act, the President was empowered to make any conditions of sale he considered necessary in the circumstances.

The sales in dispute were not made by the Custodian in his capacity as a common-law trustee, but under the extraordinary powers devolving upon him as the President's representative, under the additional sections of the act. "Because a trustee with only the usual powers may not ordinarily sell trust property at private sale for less than its fair monetary value, it by no means follows that the Custodian, acting under supervision and direction of the President, may not do so," held the Court, "Obviously, the primary purpose of the act was the protection of the nation, not the benefit of the enemy. The trust was for not a private trust. The statute reequires the President to consider FUEL FOR THE

a synonym for money." In this relation Judge Morris quoted from President Coolidge's message important element, there is another consideration even more compelling • • • If this main object (low-priced nitrates for farmers in peace and the consideration."

ty, the court said:

innocently held or held solely for pany were filled not with business papers, but with pan-German literature. It was a distribution centre for propaganda in this country."

Upholds Confiscation of Patents Judge Morris pointed out that when America entered the war she adhered to the international convention forbidding poison gas, "but it soon became apparent that America would be fighting on disastrously unequal terms unless she should make use of all the dread weapons being used against her by the foe. When Germany persisted in her attempts to destroy her opponents with poison gas in contravention of all international agreements, she made it manifest that America's future safety lay in America's chemical independence. The amendment to the act was passed in the darkest days of the war (allowing the sale of seized properties). It was thought Paris was about to fall and the Channel ports be taken." These were the circumstances, said the opinion. which impelled Congress to grant the President the broad powers of almost absolute ownership. It was the intent of Congress to subordinate mere property rights to the welfare of the na-

Of the value of the patents sold. Judge Morris held, in accordance with the testimony, that while Dr. Carl Holderman, a German, asserted the Haber patents were worth \$17,000.000 to the Germans, "the evidence is overwhelming that they were and are without substantial affirmative value to American citizens. Had these patents been sold to Americans at public rather than private sale and only the net proceeds paid to their former enemy owners these owners would have suffered an almost total loss in the value of their property."

Praises Work of Foundation As to allegations that the sale was not to obtain a fair raine, but to pro-Foundation the patents in question. mote the interests of the chemical and dye industries and that the transaction was in legal effect granting a subsidy to private industry, the Court commented. "this challenge to the motives of the officers making the sale is supported. I think, neither by maintained by the plaintiff, and the the facts nor the law. Mr. Polk decourts could not pass judgment on termined the public interest would be ventions covered by the patents. If the property was sold under terms and conditions that assured its being devoted to the public use it matters not what benefits or detriments may have flowed as incidents therefrom

"The property is in the keeping of

men who have in its management no

selfish interest to serve and whose de votion to the public interest has been · continued the opinion. "No better plan for devoting the property to public use has been suggested. The plan has stood the most severe of all tests-actual trial. The it has done, not only by granting li censes in furtherance of the purposes for which it was charatered, but also at its great expense, by distribution of books and pamphlets showing the national necessity for practical development of chemical science in America. If, perchance, those heretofore engaged in the industries have derived an incidental advantage from the plan, that incidental result cannot invalidate a transaction lawfully consummated in the public interest. The same charge would lie against the validity of every tariff act. . . . The sale was in effect to America and its citizens, not to those then engaged in chemical and allied industries."

Judge Morris ruled that if the executives entrusted by Congress with power of sale acted within the scope of that power "their acts are not subject to judicial nullification or review. Invasion by the courts to determine whether the public interest required the property be sold otherwise than under the statutory conditions prescribed and to set aside the sale should the judgment of the court be different from that of the President would be a judicial nullification not only of the President's act but also of the act of Congress conferring on the President the power to determine what the public interests required. What the public interest requires depends upon the conditions existing in the nation. Courts do not understand the 'state of the Union' and as. I apprehend, are not equipped to ascertainit. * * * The statement of the reasons actuating the President does not make his act any the less an act of discretion. It is conceded the President cannot be brought into court to substantiate his reasons. The statute does not require him to disclose to the purchaser the evidence upon which his reasons were hased. The statute does not 'imit the Executive in the assignment of reasons to such as may be supported by legal evidence or by facts available to the public."

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trade and commerce. Information ac. of that absolute requirement of the that the 1923 exports of gasoline Chosen, French Indo-China. tely \$75,000,000.

> by the automobiles and flying ma- 000,000,000 gallons, and this sugges- Inc. Ledbetter was in Midland this chines of the foreign world is a per- tion that we consume at home about week from Andrews.

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had been transmitted to Berlin, and —gasoline—is now nearly 5 times as with a value of about \$75,000,000. Slavia, Finland and Iceland. And in there indexed and made available to much as a decade ago. The total Even this big export of approxima- all of these countries to which the German competitors and the German quantity of gasoline exported in 1913 tely 500,000,000 gallons in 1923, adds gasoline is sent it finds American au-Government. The files of one com- was a little over 100,000,000 gallons the Trade Record, is a small quanti- tomobiles awaiting its arrival. and in 1923 is estimated at about 500,- ty when compared with the figures of 000,000 gallons; the value in 1913 was total production since the recent cen- R. H. Gary, of Colorado, was in

\$17,000,000 and in 1923 approximes sus of manufactures shows the quan- Midland the first of the week on busitity produced in the United States in ness That this demand for our gasoline the calendar year 1921 as over 5,-

manent one is evidenced by the fact nine-tenths of our product is in line that our exports of gasoline are now with the recent statement that about much greater than in the biggest year nine-tenths of the world's automoof the war period when the require- biles are owned in the United States.

problem, that "while the price is an line Supply for World Automobiles Europe greatly intensified the demand oline which we are exporting go to upon us as the world's chief producer every part of the world. Official figof gasoline. While the official export ures for 1921, the latest year in which The American horseless vehicle records of the United States now gasoline was separately shown in the Government in war) is accomplished, which is so rapidly invading the mar- combine the gasoline figures with export record, shows shipments of property is not a primary or major drawing its "food supply" from its "gasoline, naphtha and other light onies, and protectorates, including native country, the United States. products of distillation," a study of not only the chief countries of every Referring to German-owned proper. Figures compiled for the Trade Re- the official figures during the years grand division but also many of the cord of the National City Bank of in which gasoline was separately smaller and ounger political divis-"Much of this property was not cord of the National City Daily of the New York show that the exportation stated seems to justify an estimate ions such as Palestine, Kwangtung, quired by German-owned companies horseless vehicle and flying machine alone are about 500,000,000 gallons Madagascar, Belgian Congo, Jugo-

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THERE IS LOTS OF PROMISE IN 1924

More farmers are in The Midland Country at this time than ever before in the history of the West, and the end is not yet. More are coming. We have the only cheap, agriculaural lands left and many tracts are changing hands, new farms are being opened up, and our streets now are much frequented by strangers, all of whom seem to be prospecting for homes.

ALL OF THIS AND MORE

The Reporter expects to keep you informed more fully this year than ever before. So, as development proceeds you shall know it all through these columns. The Reporter is Midland's only medium of publicity and it strives to be a fair and impartial one.

While You Think About It

Pay Up Now!

THE MIDLAND REPORTER

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HERE AND THERE By Guy Newall

A motion picture of the history of Texas financed and produced by Texans will be part of the Texas Centennial celebration this year. Negotiations are under way for the serfrom among the best known stage of the problem which is costing the living conditions, purer air and less a deep significance in the opinion of and the idea seems to have gained

and screen players, chosen especially for likeness to type. The idea has been to make the story an eminently human document—a record of lives of est, the love stories and the lighter moments, as well as the great epic in history which they have created. A State which has held allegiance under six different flags, which has been an independent republic, and which entered the union not as other states, by vote, or congress, but by treaty as ers, deserves one of the most roman-

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A discovery of far greater imporhoma, New Mexico, and Texas to Texas farms. The boll weevil, says Dr. Indoo, of within 50 miles of the Rio Grande, consisting of the largest belt of salt ington, is a peculiar little insect. It in the world. The potash deposits based on returns from the latest elecfeigns death when handled and is ex-

* caused to move. It always goes to tor is going to town. Lean years for the winning candidate receiving 7 per the side of the cage nearest a cotton the farmer have meant lean years cent. Texas did somewhat better the boll weevil can smell and it is cause the city is so accessable, elective successful senator. * probable that the cotton plant gives tric lines, broad highways, the autooff an odor that attracts the insect mobiles bringing it nearer to the inasmuch as they seem to go directly country? It is too bad if it is so, for looking to its soul? Does this ex- should be fixed through legislation. to the nearest cotton field which may the need of medical work in the coun- plain the fact that religious works Supply and demand should determine e several miles distant. Dozens of try is shown by the fact that the mor- appear on the "Most called for" lists the price of the commodity. men are wracking their brains trying tality of children under one year of of the public libraries and a life of It is true that some of our people to find some method of controlling age in the country districts more than Christ heads the roster of best sel- believe it to be the duty of the govvices of a director of international the boll weevil and this sense of totals the deaths of city children of lers in the non-fiction class? The ernment to actually set the price for fame, and the cast will be assembled smell may be a guide to a solution the same age, and this where saner new interest in religious writings has farm, ranch and orchard products, world millions of dollars every year. germ dissemination are found.

ance to the United States than that bounty of ten cents a head in trying current among us. It was followed the product, however, that is to serve real people, with all the heart inter- of oil, according to Charles W. Dab- to end the plague of jack rabbits by a year or two of exhaustion—of the best interests of the producer, but We don't expect "geese" to fall ney, of Houston, Texas, has been that which does wide damage to crops and refusal to think and of license in there is a more important feature of of potash deposits in Western Texas young trees. It is costing the State pleasure—anything to fend off the price control that could be worked by the Bureau of Economic Geology. \$40,000 annually. Jack rabbits gath-The potash deposits were discovered er by the thousands in the alfalfa down. With the returning tide of serve the interests of the producer when drilling for oil, and are believ- fields of Kansas and after they have life people have begun to think over and the ultimate consumer-that of ed to have come from deposits of com- consumed other available roots, turn and to cast about for solid grounds stabilizing and standardizing the mon salt resulting from the drying their attention to the crops, to the of hopefulness in regard to the fu- grade and class differentials. up of the sea which covered a great ruin of many a farm. As the rab- ture between two equal and sovereign pow-Great deposits of such salt are known hunters, greyhounds are being emtic and thrilling pictures the screen can produce.

to underlie the regions extending ployed to run them down. Jackrabis the slogan of a special high school the dollar becomes the basis for purpose of values. The quarter is worth

tremely stubborn when being exper- as, with Midland County centrally lo- In Nevada 66 per cent of the voting the schools is given for the benefit of worth less than 100 cents, the quarter population wents to the polls and 42 the business men and information and the dime drop proportionately in per cent of these cast their vote for about business for the benefit of the values. is very abnormal and some of its ac- The world moves; so does the counth the winning candidate. This was the students. tions are very unexplainable; for in- try doctor. Just where the world is highest record out of 33 states, the stance, it usually goes to one side of going is generally admitted to be lowest being Mississippi whose popthe cage and there remains, unless beyond forecast, but the country doc- ulation voted only 8 per cent strong, business Friday.

* field which may be some distance for him, and in the fat years of the with 14 per cent going to the polls * away. Experiments have shown that farmer he has not shared. Is it be- and 12 per cent of these voting for

Is the world emerging from the war, the actual prices of farm products

Company, book publishers. He says, years. The State of Kansas is paying a "The war upset the easy optimism It is not the setting of the price for

lished by the Chicago Association of in value one-fourth that of the dollar Commerce. This special number was and the dime one-tenth that of the Here are some interesting figures published to bring the business men of dollar. Chicago into closer relations with The differences are actual, not imthe high schools. Information about aginary, for when the dollar becomes

J. D. McDurmon was in Stanton on

PRICES FOR FARM PRODUCTS

It seems to me a mistaken idea that

W. H. Murray, of the Mac Millan considerable momentum of recent

is worth 100 cents, a quarter 25 cents "My school, my job, my Chicago," and a dime ten cents. In other words,

The same theory should be applied in determining values of farm pro

Middling cotton, for the week of December 3rd to 8th, was quoted at Galveston, Texas, at 33.65, with 700 points off for good ordinary, while at Houston, middling grade was quoted at 33.60, with 600 points off for good ordinary. Middling cotton was bringing 25 cents per bale more at Galveston that at Houston, while the good ordinary bale of cotton at Galveston was bringing \$5 less than the same grade was bringing at Houston.

It stands to reason that a bale of good ordinary cotton would have practically the same value in Galveston and Houston, and it has, but the cotton trade applies different "offs" as the trade itself deems best.

We know that there is an actual difference in value between the bale of middling cotton and the bale of good ordinary, but that difference could be arrived at just as the difference in value between the dollar and the quarter.

Government tests have shown what these actual differences are. We mean the actual spinable differences and the difference in values as between middling cotton and the lower and higher grades could be determined in such a way as to have the same differences applying on like grades in every cotton market in the nation.

In other words, the Federal Government, through the national congress, could, and we believe it should, stabilize these differences instead of undertaking to fix the actual price of the commodity.

No government, in our opinion, should ever seek to guarantee to its citizens actual prices for their products, but through legislation it should seek to throw about every industry standards for commercial dealing which would enable those industries to be in a position where they could determine, in conjunction with supply and demand, the actual values for the products, or commodities, in which it is dealing.

Your patronage solicited and appreciated at the Camp Filling Station, near Camp grounds. Day and night service. Bert Stringer, prop.

Password In the recent war a negro soldier was on guard one night. A company of soldiers came toward him.

"Halt! "Who goes dar?" asked the negro. "The French army," was the reply. "Pass on, French army," answered the darkey.

Soon later another company approached the guard. Again he shouted "Halt! Who goes dar?" "The English army," was the response. "Pass on, English army," said the guard.

A third company came near and the negro again shouted: "Halt! Who goes dar?" "Get the h-l out of the way or we will knock your head off," was the sharp answer. "Pass on. American army," replied the frightened negro.

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

City Drug Store, Midland, Texas

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> > Attorney-at-Law

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Few outputs justify such facilities. Then parts must be bought outside, and profits paid to

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Feeding for egg production is prop-

tein, 2.26 ounces of fat, and 0.22 in the shape of ground feeds. ounces of ash.

If a hen is to manufacture eggs, she has to have these various ele-

Thus it would seem that in a well bal- buying ready mixed feeds.

egg production, as a ben in poor con- death of some of the fowls. erly supplying raw material to the dition will not produce eggs. She Grain Feeds 1-2 lbs, each of grain and mash daily factory or hen in such a manner as must regain her normal flesh before Successful poultrymen and farmers to every 100 fowls of the smaller variations a profit from their rieties, and about 9 1-2 lbs, for the to get the best results in the finished she can have any surplus feed to put who are realizing a profit from their rieties, and about 9 1-2 lbs, for the product. First, the factory must be into egg production, which means flocks are high in their praise of the heavier breeds. maintained, that is, the hen requires liberal feeding. A certain amount of system of mash feeding. This system It is absolutely essential that layers a certain amount of feed or fuel to animal protein and mineral matter is none other than supplying that ele- be furnished green feed of some kind. Stoppage* of the keep her body in good condition. Af- are essential in every good egg laying ment of protein in the form of mix- The question of how to supply this that removes waste matter from the ter the factory has been cared for, the ration. These elements are found in ed ground feeds, in addition to the green feed must be decided by the in-body. It is as necessary that your remainder of the raw material goes milk, cottage cheese, beef scraps, grain feeds previously discussed dividual. For maximum egg produc-

the important problem on the average tendency to keep the birds in good tening feeds (the grains) and they should neither be too hot nor too cold. from the house. If you would enjoy farm, this article will deal with the health, and induces them to consume are high in protein or white forming One hundred, hens in good laying confeeding of balanced rations for egg a larger amount of egg producing material. This enables a balancing dition should consume from 12 to 24 production, however, it should be un- feeds. In the winter, especially in of the feeds in that the grain feeds quarts of water daily and in extreme derstood that methods of feeding, or had weather, a deep litter in which supply one part and the ground feeds hot weather, even more. changes in rations will not as a rule, the grain feeds can be fed is recom- another part of the egg. effect the composition of an egg. It mended, as a means of causing the The most common ground feeds are excellent feed for laying hons. Skimimpossible to feed more fat, pro- birds to exercise. The feeding of wheat, bran, wheat middlings, wheat med milk or butter milk are economtein or water into an egg than it both whole and ground feeds has been shorts, cottonseed meal, commercial ical feeds and when available should assue which would cross-cross it with A dozen eggs minus the shell, produce eggs more economically, or meal. All of these feeds are high in protein feeds such as meat scraps, the county reat the arguments preweighing 1 1-2 pounds contain 11.57 at a lower cost per dozen when at protein and some combination of them kimmed milk not only contains the sented from the forum were largely ounces of water, 2.32 ounces of pro- least 25 per cent of their feed is fed should be fed along with a combina- valuable food nutrients but it is in directed against the issue of bonds.

The principal grain feeds for poulments in the right proportion. If try, are corn, wheat, kafir, oats and Ration No. 1 Grain-2 lbs. cracked consumed before it some there is not enough protein available barley. Other feeds such as mile and corn. 1 lb. wheat. Mash-50 lbs, ing the fewl to base a sweet food a all she can do is to wait until the nec- other sorghums can be fed, but they wheat bran, 50 lbs, wheat shorts, 50 one time, and then some immediately who essary amount is furnished her. If will not be found as good as the feeds lbs. corn meal, 50 lbs. meat scraps. following, which is not advisable. the hens are not laying, the problem mentioned. Corn and wheat are pos- Ration No. 2. Grain-10 lbs. of Furthermore sour milk contains an is to find out what is lacking and sup-sibly the two best grains and are cracked corn, 10 lbs, wheat, 10 lbs, acid that is said to be a b-nefit in con- Jones," he said. "You would be nearply that element, however, it should about equal as poultry feeds, although oats. Mash—160 lbs. corn meal, 65 trolling bowel troubles. be borne in mind that all hens are not either may be fed alone. Wheat is lbs. meat scraps, 10 lbs. wheat bran, Grit in some form is two hundred egg hens. The hen whose the better of the two because of its 10 lbs. wheat shorts. capacity is only sixty eggs can never higher content of white-forming ma- Ration No. 3. Grain-10 lbs. kafir, means economy in feeding. It is also miled. "He'll tell 'em, too" I've be made to lay two hundred eggs un- terial. Kafir can be substituted for 10 lbs. wheat, 10 lbs. oats. Mash- 10 ico proproduced that shells are just heard non talk before. He's hot der any kind of system or balanced corn fairly well and in a large part 125 lbs. wheat bran, 15 lbs. wheat as important as any other part of the against extra taxes for roads' ration. The important thing in egg of the State, no doubt would be the shorts, 75 lbs. corn meal, 120 lbs. cot- egg. A large amount of lime is used "Friends." began Farmer Jones production is to secure hens or fac- most economical. Oats and barley tonseed meal. tories with the capacity for egg pro- should be fed with caution as they Ration No. 4. Grain-20 lbs. crack- form of lime is supplied hens laying at county expense. I was wrong. duction, and then feed them in such contain a great amount of fiber or in- ed corn, 10 lbs. oats. Mash-30 lbs. heavily will not secure a sufficient I'm here to tell you why. Last winter a manner as to get the desired redigestible matter in the hulls. These corn meal, 10 lbs. meat scraps. sults. As a surplus of fibre taxes the hulls are not utilized in the producdigestive system and often causes tion of eggs and are of no value other ed corn, 10 lbs. wheat, 10 lbs. oats, 10 should be kept before them at all phote and he said held be up trouble; and for this reason when than for fertilizer. Sometimes wheat lbs. barley. Mash-10 lbs. corn meal, times. deavor to keep the fibre content low, fed to advantage, but it is not to be scraps, 10 lbs. wheat shorts, 10 lbs. On the other hand, a ration deficient considered as good as wheat itself. ground oats.

in fibre content has a tendency to Feeding of grain feeds alone or of overload the liver and derange the distance one grain continuously, is not. Laying hens should come off of the

good practice. This method of feed- roost with empty crops, and go to ing means an unbalanced ration in roost with full crops. The first feed that the grain feeds contain too great in the morning should be grain scatan amount of carbohydrates and fats, tered over the floor in a litter about or yellow forming material. When six inches deep. About one-third of this method is practiced fowls become the total grain feed for the day should

tures of grains for feeding poultry in sufficient time for it to be cleaned are on the market and in most cases up before the birds go to roost. are well prepared. However, the valgestive system in the same manner. up a good balanced ration without not pay to try to

anced ration the fibre content must | Mouldy grains or mouldy ground LAYING HENS be considered even though it cannot feeds of any kind should never be fed be used in the manufacture of eggs. as they will cause a loss in produc- pends upon the season of the year Body flesh is an important item in tion of eggs and oftimes result in the and will vary with the different flocks.

to balance the ration.

Egg-Laying Rations

be fed at this time, and the remaind-A large number of commercial mix- er should be fed in the same manner

The mash can be fed in dry mash ue of any commercially mixed feed, hoppers where the birds can have acdepends upon the composition and cess to it at all times. Should the quality of the grains used in mixing. hens gain in flesh, this may be rem-Where the poultryman does not grow edied by compelling them to take more his own feed, it may be better for exercise through reducing the amount him to buy commercially mixed feeds of scratch grain and reducing the rather than buy the various grains meat scrap in the rations. No abrupt and mix them. If the farmer has two changes in rations should be made or more of these numerous grains, he and where possible, the same ration can by buying ground feeds, make should be fed continuously. It doe abrupt changes in feeding

Quantity of Feeds

into the manufacture of extra flesh green cut bone, bugs and worms. Most if not all of the ground feeds are tion the bird must have access to the waste pipes of your home be Exercise is important since it has a by-products from more or less fat- fresh, clean water at all times, which kept open and carry off the waste

When properly fed, milk makes an found advisable. As a rule fowls meat scraps and commercial meat be used instead of the higher priced hard roads. At a public meeting in tion of grain feeds. This will tend the form that is easily digested. Sour based on the higher taxes which

in building these shells. Unless some Tor years I have fought good roads

courbs, colds, creupe, bronchiat, with roads are just as bad as even. I'm the key as a list that (hamberlain's Stomach, and to be a start as a daylor and as even. I'm the key as a list that (hamberlain's Stomach, and to be a start as a daylor and as even. the heart, biliousness and constipa-tion; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in star and the subduren. every family for burns, scalds, woulds, piles, and skin affections: these valued family medicines f

GREEN BUGS IN TEXAS

ly 5 cents. Don't miss it.

(By R. R. Reppert, Entomologist.) Reports indicate that about nine per cent of the small grain fields in the area around Dallas and Fort Worth and northward to Oklahoma, are infested slightly with green bugs. The infestation is not yet so great as to cause special alarm. Under normal weather conditions this winter and early spring, the damage will be negligible. But should weather conditions be favorable to the insect serious results will follow in late winter and early spring. Consequently farmers should keep a sharp lookout, and report to their county agent any

alarming infestation. The green bug is a small green soft bodied insect, found in numbers on the blades of wheat or oats. It causes the grain to appear reddish-yellow in spots. These spots indicate the areas of infestation, and since the insects multiply and spread from these areas, and under favorable conditions take wing and spread infestation in late winter and early spring to other fields, later general damage may be avoided by quick attention to these spots. They should be covered with straw and burned or spaded or plowed under. In such case, make careful examination and be sure to go beyond the area of yellow leaves, as far as the insects themselves are

As infestation is carried through summer on volunteer grain, especially oats, this yearly menace may be largely avoided by carefully killing all volunteer grain during summer by disking or plowing. All farmers should co-operate in this.

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Frank Ingham was in from his ranch near Pyote Monday.



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Holt Home Scene of Two Lovely Functions

Two of the beautiful parties of the season have been given during her birthday. After the daintily apthe past week in the handsome Holt pointed dinner had been thoroughly home in West Midland, one last Friis very handsome in furnishings and friendship. finishings. Places were formed at the tables for six handed forty-two by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowden on fighting tax-exempt bonds means of pretty cards. Informality Friday evening of last week were at The main argument of the League was the key-note of the occasion and home to the young marrier people's is that if income from these bonds the congeniality of the guests made forty-two club. The party motored had to pay taxes, the interest rate on the afternoon truly a pleasurable one. out to the pretty ranch home and public borrowing would probably be Mrs. W. C. Cochran received a bou- were first served a sumptious turkey increased 1 per cent. This, the Leaquet of pink and white carnations as dinner, cafeteria style. They then gue claims, would retard building of a souvenier of the games, while also spent the evening happily playing school houses, roads, drainage, sewa bouquet of the same dainty blos- games and in that gay conversation ers, waterworks and municipal elecsoms were presented to Mrs. Halff which is so enjoyable among congentric light plants, and right here is the whose departure from Midland the ial friends. following morning sent a minor note of regret and sorrow throbbing through the hearts of the ladies, who day from Caldwell where he had been not be built as it is over the fact that were all her friends true and sincere, called by the death of his brother-in- if public bonds had to pay a little The refreshment plate was especially law, Mr. Duckworth. The deceased more interest due to the income from attractive and delicious, and also fur-had been ill for some time. The Re-same being taxed, the public would SOME CIVIL ther revealed the Club colors, pink and white, and consisted of perfection salad, oyster patties, hot biscuit ed one whose soul has "put out to rate of a billion or more dollars a "Lillie Pution" size, olives, marsh- sea" and may the Comforter who year, hence it would be much more

Camp Filling Station, near camp grounds, will appreciate your patronage. Service day or night. Bert Stringer, proprietor.

tea and coffee.

Mrs. Francis Gary and Miss Lillian Francis Gary of Big Spring, are in the city today to be guests at the sec- cantile Company's store on Friday ond of a series of parties given by Mesdames Holt and Frank Cowden this afternoon.

Judge and Mrs. Chas. Gibbs returned Friday night from a week delightfully spent with friends in El

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neblett re-gathering. urned last Friday from a visit to

sage that her aged mother had died event has been brought to Abilene. suddenly from heart failure. The Miss Lydie G. Watson, of Gallo- interment took place at Miles, Texas. President Chandler are for holding way College, Searcy, Ark.; Landon's The Reporter joins numerous friends the affair at the West Texas Fair Conservatory, Dallas, Texas, and the in an expression of profoundest sym- Park on account of the almost per-American Conservatory, Chicago, Ill., pathy to the family in this their feet condition of the track and the

tess last Friday evening at a six best ever staged by the State organo'clock dinner. The pretty affair was ization. given in compliment to the Polly Anna girls, and the occasion also being TAX REDUCTION! enjoyed the girls played bunco in day afternoon when Mesdames Holt which Miss Minnie Rita Hutchinson and Frank Cowden entertained the won the club prize. The real feature dustry wants tax reduction and govmembers of the Wednesday Club and of the evening, however, was when ernment itself needs tax reduction in a number of invited guests, and again Miss Ernestine Halff was given a order that tax payments may be more this afternoon the same ladies are shower of pretty handkerchiefs as a easily made hostesses to another group of friends. farewell courtesy to her before her The Public Ownership League of fete and on last Friday pink and eral Wells. Ernestine has been a very campaign to prevent the repeal of white carnations of unusual beauty popular member of the club and present laws which permits cities and fragrance gave the florai chaim the girls are much grieved at this counties and states to issue bands to the spacious reception suite, which severing of school girl ties and the income from which is entirely tax

reaved family in the loss of their lov- pace in issuing these securities at the

Notice

Will pay you 12 1-2 cents per pound cash for all your hens, and will receive them at the Midland - Merand Saturday of each week. Will also pay you 11 cents for your turkeys, and will buy any amount you want to bring in. T. P. MOODY.

Midland this week.

ATHLETES WILL MEET IN ABILENE

Abilene will be the meeting place for the annual Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association track meet to be held this spring. Members of the association and the competing athletes will be guests of Simmons College and Abilene Christian College, the latter school having been admitted to the Texas athletic organization at the last business session in the fall. The second Friday in May is the date set for the track assembly, according to Simmons College, president of the T.

A. A. The annual tennis tournament in connection with the meet will

in Abilene, make up the membership Mrs, Derwood Haley was called to have representatives at the meet in Ft. Worth last Saturday by a mes- May. It is the first time the annual Present plans as announced by ideal location of the grandstand for a college function of this type. Simmons and A. C. C. are making plans-Miss Maggie Snodgrass was hos- to have this track meet one of the

The people want tax reduction, in-

Upon both occasions the home was en departure for her new home in Min-America is carrying on an aggressive

is not so much worried about roads, Mr. W. W. Lackey returned yester- school houses or sewers that might

mallow pudding, fruit cake, macaronis, never faileth bring peace to their difficult for advocates of public own- States Civil Service Commission was ership schemes to secure millions and hundreds of millions of dollars as they now propose for the development of hydro-electric and publicity util-

> and public securities escapes taxation. time was 917,760, on November 11, To a large extent salaries paid to 1918, the date of the armistice. public officials are tax-exempt. The Public Ownership League advocates ified under the civil service law, and, continuance of the tax-exempt bond therefore, subject to competitive exand also an increase in amount of amination. The number of such posi-

This nation is now supporting a proximately 400,000. Floyd Amburgey, of Odessa, was in vast horde of public servants holding political jobs. The program of the Public Ownership League if it could inations to 4,713,305 applicants, 1,be successfully carried out, would 412,007 of whom have been appoint create an enormous additional number ed. of jobs for taxpayers to support and no taxes. For every dollar invested membership of more than 10,000. in publicly-owned enterprises, which kill private industry, by just that to other branches of the service and much are tax rolls reduced and additional taxes loaded on to remaining private property.

What has the United States to gain by such a program? It is contrary to every idea in our free and democratic form of government. It builds up a system of officialism and paternalism such as has wrecked Europe. Then why in the name of common sense break down the strongest government in the world with this socialistic program?

Dick Dublin, who has been in California for some time, arrived in Midland the first of the week and is a guest of his brother, Jno. Dublin.

Taut Estes, of Monahans, was business visitor in Midland this week.

Mrs. Mae Coates and daughter, Miss parts of the service covered by its Dink, of Odessa, were visitors in the city yesterday.

J. A. Wommack was in Midland from Lamesa this week on busi-

Roy Holloway, of Andrews, was in Midland the first of the week, visit-

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SERVICE FACTS

The law establishing the United enacted January 16, 1883. .

In 1883, approximately 120,000 persons were employed in the executive In Lands Across the Seas-Joe civil service of the United States. The number of such employees on De-It is estimated that the income from cember 31, 1923, was 548,506. The \$30,000,000,000 of tax-exempt bonds greatest number employed at one

In 1883, 13,924 positions were class these securities now outstanding, tions on December 31, 1923, was ap-

In the 41 years of its life, the Commission has given competitive exam-

The Commission is represented in add billions more bonds to the public approximately 4,000 cities and vildebt, the income from which would lages of the United States by local escape taxation. Public property pays boards of examiners having a total

> Local board members are attached give a part of their time to the work of the Civil Service Commission, for which they receive no additional com-

> The Commission gives examinations for more than a thousand different kinds of occupations, ranging from ordinary unskilled laborers to the nighest grades of technical, scientific and administrative position.

The members of the present Civil Deming, president, George R. Wales and Helen H. Gardener. Mrs. Gardener is the only woman

who ever held the office of United States Civil Service Commissioner. Theodore Roosevelt was a member of the Civil Service Cimmission from

May 13, 1889, to May 5, 1895. The fundamental principle of the civil service law is to maintain in the favorable reports will come back. provisions a merit system whereby selection for appointment shall be made upon the basis of demonstrated relative fitness, without regard to political, religious, or other similar con-

C. M. Haughton, of Barstow, was here this week. Mr. Haughton is on old-timer of the Midland Country.

siderations.

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Secretary's report.

Introduction-Annie Wall. Home and Foreign Fields-Minta

Caldwell. Italy and Mexico-Dollie Africa,

Male Quartet-Ben Wall, Curtis

Nance, Clinton Myrick and L. L. Brazil and New Fields in Euope-

Lucile Lee. The Home Field and Mountain Schools-Miss Ballard.

Church Building and the Foreign ers-Frank Adams.

Violin Solo-Mr. Watson. Cuba and Canal Zone-Gladys Dra-

OUR COUNTRY'S **GREATEST MENACE**

Of foreign foes our country has no fears. Our greatest menace is multiplication and needless extension of governmental functions and regulations by State and nation.

Bureaucracy is the canker-worm at the root of our government, federal and local. If it is not blocked in its slow unseen attacks, something is going to happen. The present administration is tackling the evil in calling for immediate reduction in expenditures. The budget system, inaugurated under a former administration, is hopeful against further encroachments; but the worm is Service Commission are William C. heavily entrenched and it grows on what it eats (taxes) and spreads its power to new places every season.

> Oliver W., Jr., little son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Fannin, was bitten on the wrist Wednesday afternoon by a dog. The wound is not serious, but Mr. Fannin killed the dog and sent the head to Austin. We trust that

Estel Henderson was in Midland the

Editor C. H. Combs, of the Odessa Times, was a business visitor in the city Wednesday.

J. B. Estes was in Midland from Monahans the first of the week.

CHURCH MOTICES

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass will be on every 1st and 3rd Sunday of the month. Beginning of mass at 10 a. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9:30 a. m., Children's song service. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 10:40 a. m., Communion service. 3:30 p. m., Intermediate Endeavor. 6:15 p. m., Senior Endeavor. A cordial invitation to all.

BAPTIST CHURCH

All regular services will be held at the Baptnst church next Sunday. The subject for the morning service will be "Digging Again the

Wells of Our Fathers." The evening service will be a special service for young people. Sermon subject, "Through College on Fifteen

W. S. GARNETT, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

Preaching service, 11 a. m. and 7:15

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. League, 6:15 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:15 p. m. Wednesday with choir practice following. L. U. SPELLMAN.

LAST NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

You only have a few more days left to get your tax receipts for 1923, before the penalty will be assessed against you. Don't forget your poll tax receipts, January 31st is positively the last day to pay them.

Automobile owners, if you have your 1924 seals put them on your cars in a conspicious place. It is a violation of the law to run them without a new seal. If you haven't a seal you must get one and put it on by February 1st, or leave your car in the latter part of this week from Odessa. garage. Do not appear on the streets without it, you will be fined \$10.00 per day.

A. C. FRANCIS. Sheriff and Tax Collector.

J. W. Hill, of Colorado, was in Mid-

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