

THE MIDLAND REPORTER

AND GAZETTE-EXAMINER

VOLUME XXVII

MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1923

NUMBER 52

FORTY HEAD REGISTERED HEREFORDS AT AUCTION

NEXT FRIDAY THE DAY OF UNUSUAL MOMENT TO ALL HEREFORD BREEDERS

BESIDE REGISTERED STUFF 1500 HEAD OF BEEF ANIMALS GO AT PUBLIC AUCTION AND NO LESS THAN 15,000 AT PRIVATE SALE

The forty head of registered Hereford cattle that will be sold in Midland on next Friday, October 5th are selected from herds of the members of the South Plains Registered Hereford Breeders Association as follows:

- B. N. Aycock & Sons, Midland, 5 bulls
- I. B. Carble, Big Spring, 2 bulls and one cow
- Chas. Gibbs, Midland, 2 bulls and 1 cow
- Jno. M. Gist & Son, Midland and Odessa, 5 bulls
- Geo. G. Gray, Midland, 1 bull and 1 cow
- Henry M. Half, Midland, 2 bulls and 3 cows
- J. P. Rankin, Rankin, 2 bulls
- Rhodes & Smith, Odessa, 3 bulls
- Jos. Stoecker, Stanton, 3 bulls and 1 cow

The officers of the South Plains Registered Hereford Breeders Association are:

- Chas. Gibbs, president.
 - John Edwards, vice president.
 - Henry M. Half, secretary and treasurer.
- The following are additional directors: B. N. Aycock, I. B. Carble, J. P. Rankin, J. E. Parker, J. V. Stokes & Son, Odessa, John M. Gist & Son, Odessa, A. W. Wight, Odessa, Henry M. Half, Midland, E. T. Cobb, Garden City, J. E. Parker, Andrews, H. C. Barrow, Odessa, I. B. Carble, Big Spring, Joseph Stoecker, Stanton, John B. Stoecker, Stanton, Tom Bros., Stanton, Hardy Morgan, Lamesa, Geo. G. Gray, Midland, J. P. Rankin, Rankin, G. C. Brunson, Midland, Rhodes & Smith, Odessa, Scharbauer & Eldson, Midland, Mrs. W. E. Wallace, Midland.

The members of this organization must reside or own cattle in Midland or adjoining counties, the territory embracing the following counties: Midland, Upton, Crane, Ector, Andrews, Gaines, Dawson, Martin, Howard, Sterling, Glasscock and Reagan. The Reporter urges that the above is merely a suggestion of what is contemplated for Thursday and Friday of next week. It is no small thing to advertise the sale at auction of forty choice registered Hereford cattle, but this action of the South Plains Registered Hereford Association is but a part of it. There are to be 1500 head of graded, highly graded beef animals offered at auction by the Midland Hereford Breeders Association, to say nothing of 15,000 that may be had at private sale.

Following are some of the prizes offered in beef animal classes:

- Grand champion load \$25.
- Champion steer load, \$25.
- Champion Hereford load, \$25.
- First in junior steer calf class, \$100.
- Second in junior steer calf class, \$25.
- First in steer yearling class \$25.

Unsolicited donations as follows: John Scharbauer, Ft. Worth, \$200. Alexander, Conover & Martin, Kansas City, Mo., \$25.

Mrs. G. D. Bolt, of Texarkana, arrived yesterday morning to be with her brother, C. A. Smith, who is very ill. Mr. Smith and his wife have lived in Midland only a short time, having moved here two weeks ago from Texarkana.

My piano for sale cheap, good and new. Just been tuned by J. P. Cullins. Mrs. Tom Holcombe, phone 153.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION TO TAKE OVER ROADS

The following letter from the State highway engineer is published for the information of all concerned:

To all County Judges, County Commissioners and County Engineers, Dear Sir:

In accord with the provisions of H. B. 361 of the regular session of the thirty-eighth legislature, the State highway commission expects on January 1, 1924, to take over the maintenance of all the designated State highways.

For your further information we wish to advise that the State highway commission considers maintenance to mean keeping a road in as good condition as it may be at the time that it is taken over. No extensive improvements, either in quality or type, will be made upon any road by the maintenance organization, for the reason that the funds provided are insufficient to make such improvements, a part of maintenance, and still have sufficient funds to continue assisting those progressive counties that have voted bond issues in building their roads.

There is reason to believe that in a number of counties, the commissioners' courts are not expending their respective portions of the motor vehicle fees in maintaining the designated State highways, but are neglecting the maintenance of such highways in anticipation that the State highway commission will, on January 1st, do the necessary maintenance work which the commissioners' courts have failed so far to do.

If, in these counties, roads are allowed to get in bad condition for lack of maintenance, the highway commission, as stated before, will only maintain these roads in as good condition as they may be in when taken over January 1, 1924, and the citizens of these counties will have only their respective commissioners' courts to blame for this condition. If funds were available, the highway commission would gladly improve and maintain all the roads on the system for the benefit of the State as a whole, but as a matter of fairness and justice to the counties who have bonded themselves for the purpose of building good roads, the commission must keep in a position to assist them. The law directs the counties to use their registration fees until January 1, 1924, in maintaining the designated State highways. Many of the counties of the State are doing this and it would be an injustice to these counties for the highway department to improve the roads of other counties that have failed to do their duty under the law.

It is therefore hoped that the commissioners' courts of the different counties will make every effort to keep the designated highways not only in the best condition possible, but to improve them as far as their funds will permit in order that they can be turned over to the highway department in good condition and be kept this way by our maintenance organization. We know that many counties are loyally trying to do this and we hope that all of them will realize the importance of such action.

Very truly,
J. D. Fauntleroy,
State Highway Engineer.

G. H. King, auditor of the Southern Ice & Utilities Co., of Dallas left here Tuesday after auditing the books of the Midland Light Company.

Mrs. Ben Jenkins, Mrs. Wood Plumber and Mrs. A. W. Wight and daughter, Inez, of Odessa, were in Midland shopping last Saturday.

REVIVAL STARTS OFF VERY PROMISING

The Baptist revival conducted by Evangelist Starnes and party in the big tent just west of the Baptist church, opened up Wednesday night under very promising conditions. On account of the high wind Thursday night, they were compelled to go in to the church building.

Great interest is being manifested by all and the crowds have been very large. Evangelist Starnes is a very forceful speaker and seems to have an eye single to the Master's cause. His helpers know their work. Mr. Cohen is a very good revival singer and Mr. Baum is an artistic pianist.

The various choirs of the town are cooperating and together with the Community Orchestra, inspiring music is rendered nightly. A more elaborate write-up will be given in our next issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cowden returned yesterday morning to their ranch near Monahans after spending the week in town with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Ted P. Hollifield spent last week-end on the ranch with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hutt.

Audy Henry was slightly injured Wednesday morning when a horse fell with him on the Wolcott ranch north-east of town.

Leon Goodman, president of the Livestock Exchange of Des Moines, Ia., is now in Midland on business with Elkin Bros.

FERGUSON APPROVES POLICIES OF WALTON

Temple, Texas, Sept. 24.—Former Gov. James E. Ferguson has sent to Gov. Walton, of Oklahoma, a letter of congratulation and approval. He counsels Gov. Walton not to call the Oklahoma legislature together and predicts that if he shall act upon this advice the special session movement will fail.

Mrs. S. A. Windham and daughter, and Mrs. D. G. Russell, of Rankin, were shopping in Midland Monday.

Mrs. C. R. Erumley and daughter, Mrs. Will Terry, of Seminole, spent the first of the week in Midland shopping and visiting friends.

Mrs. K. J. Davis, of Stanton, motored to Midland Thursday afternoon to go to her mother, Mrs. Warren Pemberton, and take her to Stanton for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasen Currie were in the first of the week from their ranch near Rankin. Reported range looking fine.

Chas. Goldsmith, J. T. Poole, Billy Sparks and Chas. Edwards motored to the Goldsmith ranch Wednesday and spent the day.

Will Rominger, cattle buyer of Ft. Worth, is spending this week in Midland on business.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Levinson and children, of Colorado, spent last Sunday in Midland with Mr. Levinson's sister, Mrs. Sam Weinstein.

PLANS FOR SHOW AND AUCTION SALE NEXT WEEK PRACTICALLY COMPLETE

GROUND'S IMPROVED, FACILITIES GENERALLY INCREASED, AND ALL DETAILS WORKED OUT TO GREATER ADVANTAGE THAN ON ANY LIKE OCCASION

The Reporter man chanced to ride out Fair Grounds way and, hearing the knock of hammer, stopped and went inside to find out what it was all about. There he found that the cattle pens had been increased from 20 to 34 in number and a nice large auction ring built for the convenience and accommodation of the visitors to the second annual show and sale of feeder and registered cattle to be held on October 4th and 5th.

A new windmill has been erected and was running nicely and a clear stream of water was being pumped into the almost full concrete tank, which has stood there so long empty. The grounds were being cleared off, fences repaired and the gates hung true. Something was going on.

The Midland Hereford Breeders Association has been in existence for two years. It has two main objects in view; first, to promote better breeding so that better feeder animals can go to the feed pens of the north and there make a better finished beef animal; second to assist its members in placing their produce directly into these feed pens. To legitimately advertise and encourage the feeder to produce his cattle directly from the range. The association has done a lot of good during the past two years and we look for bigger and better things from them as the years go by.

Reports from those in charge are very encouraging for a successful affair this year, and quite a number of buyers have indicated they will be here. It then is the duty of all our citizens to fall in line and give such assistance to this enterprise as is possible for us to do.

Entries in the show and sale closed Tuesday and the following members have entered the cattle opposite their names:

- J. M. Cowden & Sons—One load of junior steer calves, two loads junior heifer calves.
- Roy Parks—One load junior steer calves.
- E. R. Wolcott—One load junior steer calves, one load junior heifer calves.
- B. N. Aycock & Son—One load of junior calves.
- W. H. Cowden & Company—One load senior steer calves, one load of senior yearlings, one load senior heifer calves.
- Hutt Cattle Company—One load of junior steer calves.
- J. E. Parker—One load junior steer calves, one load junior heifer calves.
- Jowell & Miles—One load junior steer calves, one load junior heifer calves.
- B. H. Blakeney—One load senior steer calves, one load junior heifer calves.
- W. Y. Houston—One load junior steer calves.
- Estate of Geo. Wolcott—One load senior steer calves, one load senior heifer calves.
- Elliott F. and Clyde Cowden—Two loads of junior steer calves.
- Ratliff & Bedford—One load of junior steer calves, one load of junior heifer calves.
- Houston Bros.—Two loads junior heifer calves.
- E. B. Dickenson—One load junior steer calves, one load junior heifer calves.
- Guy Cowden—One load junior steer calves.

The livestock industry is and has been, from time immemorial, the sole support of the western country. When the country thrives everyone thrives. When everyone puts their shoulder to the wheel and helps push the cattle industry they are helping the entire country and especially their own community.

The show and auction sale of October 4th and 5th does not merely show the product of our country but also disposes of it. The cattle which

are sold at the sale will go to the feed pens of the north and will be inspected and admired by thousands of corn belt feeders. This is one step toward putting Midland bred cattle on the map. Taken as a whole, a better cattle than those bred in this country cannot be found. It is one of the purposes of the Midland Hereford Breeders Association to make this fact clear in the minds of the corn belt feeder. Let's work and pull together, help the country by helping the association to help us.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NEWS NOTES

High School Department
S. W. Seale, principal.

Georgia Kirk Davis, reporter.

The total enrollment in the schools to date is 474, as compared with 485 at the close of the first month last year. The enrollment in the high school is 136, the enrollment in the grades at central ward is 197, and the enrollment in the grades at south ward is 221. The high school senior class has 25 members; the central grammar school senior class has 43, and the south ward grammar school senior class has 14. If all these graduate from the grammar school next spring, it will give a grammar school graduating class of 57.

Good reports continue to come in from our graduates and ex-students. Thomas Schrock, a graduate of the Midland high school, is with the General Electric Company of Dallas, one of the biggest concerns in the country. He has been gradually promoted until he is now assistant purchasing agent for the company, one man in the company drawing a salary of \$20,000, and another \$10,000 per year. Thomas is also president of the B. Y. P. U. in Dr. Truett's church, is director of the B. Y. P. U. choir and also of the B. Y. P. U. choral club of 50 members.

Miss Gladys Basham, another graduate of the Midland high school, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Basham. Miss Basham is teaching in the Buena Vista public school at a salary of \$130 per month, having spent a year in Simmons College and a year in Baylor College after graduating from the high school here.

Mrs. J. Cranford Hardin, nee Miss May Burkett, also an ex-student of the Midland high school, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Lenton Brunson. Mrs. Hardin is almost a famous singer, singing a solo at the Baptist church Sunday evening and favoring the high school with several selections Monday morning. Her home is in Louisville, Ky.

The demerit system has been inaugurated in the high school and the senior class of the central grammar school. It seems to be working beautifully, both teachers and students appearing to be pleased with it.

Rev. H. S. Garnett and the evangelist party visited the high school Thursday morning, Mr. Baum playing several selections on the piano, Mr. Coehn singing three or four good songs, and Rev. Starnes making a splendid talk. Bro. Garnett led the morning prayer. The high school enjoyed their visit very much. They were very complimentary concerning the physical culture exercises, the literary readings, and the choruses sung by the high school.

On last Thursday morning about 6:30 o'clock, the foot ball team left for Sweetwater, where a game had been matched for that afternoon. They

Continued on page four

NEW FALL DRESSES

We Want You to See the New Dresses Which We Have Just Received---and They are So Reasonably Priced from \$16.75 to \$33.75

Florsheim Shoes

For the "Man Who Cares"

We have about thirty pair Florsheim Shoes in lasts that have been discontinued, and we want to close out these lasts and we will offer these thirty pair at the very low price of

\$7.95

Come in and get your fit; means a big saving.

We'll Buy Your Old Straw Hat

On Saturday, October 6th, we will pay you 50c for your old straw hat in exchange for a

New Fall Hat

In other words every hat bought of us on that date, we will accept your old straw hat at 50c as part payment on a new one.

Let Our Store Be Your Store

Midland Mercantile Co.

"THE APPRECIATIVE STORE"

Grocery Phone No. 6 Dry Goods Phone No. 284

TEXAS FARM BUREAU COTTON ASSOCIATION

STATE SECY TELLS ORGANIZATION ACTIVITIES DISPOSING MEMBERS' STAPLE

The following has been sent The Reporter with request to publish:

The Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association is now in its third year of successful operation, organized and operated along co-operative methods of marketing the product of the cotton farmer of Texas. Its membership now totals over 30,000, a gain of 10,094 since the first of the year. Last year the association handled 77,706 bales co-operatively for its members. This year it estimates approximately 200,000 bales will be handled, owing to the tremendous increase in members and the fact that daily reports so far this season shows a 383 per cent increase over receipts on corresponding days of last season.

The Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association is one of twelve Southern State cotton co-operative associations, affiliated with the American Cotton Growers' Exchange. The exchange has a membership of 223,973, an increase of 80,820 members since Jan. 1st. The exchange, of which the Texas association is a member, expects to handle close to 2,000,000 bales of cotton this season, indicating the substantial foundation of the cotton co-operatives of the South.

Recently Closed Campaign

The Texas association has organized in the various cotton growing counties of the states, and only recently completed a "More Money for Cotton" campaign. It is strictly a democratic organization, organized and operated by the cotton growers themselves, through directors elected from their members by the membership in the various districts of the State, who in turn elect from their number members to the board of directors, and they in turn the executive committee.

The association is strictly non-political. It operates to market the cotton growers' product on the basis of supply and demand along business lines and not through any means of whip-handling legislation. Co-operative marketing has proven particularly successful in California where the various crops are marketed along co-operative lines, and in Kentucky, where the grower has received that "fair return on his efforts" about which he has long dreamed.

The Texas Cotton Association is successfully handling the cotton crop of its members along these same lines, and last year returned to its members more than \$25 per bale additional profit, over and above the same price that would have been received, and was received by non-members, through street sales and the usual dumping process.

How Cotton Is Looked After

As soon as the cotton of the members leave the gin, it is insured and when bill of lading is secured covering its shipment to the association's warehouse at Houston, the grower may draft upon the association for the authorized advance, this year's advance being \$60 per bale. The advance authorized is set by the growers themselves, through their self-elected executive committee. This substantial advance enables the grower to meet his pressing obligations. Thereafter at frequent intervals he receives a check for the difference on the amount of his cotton as sold, final settlement always being made in advance of the following season.

The grower's cotton is not subject to the grading and stapling of hundreds of inexperienced cotton men throughout the various counties of the State. His cotton is sent to the Houston Compress Company, where the very best of experts class his cotton. The records show that the work of these experts in their lines have resulted in many growers receiving premiums for their staple which have long been denied them.

The grower's cotton is not gathered and held in his community until sufficient bales are on hand to justify a sale. His cotton is immediately removed from possible country damage. Furthermore, the association removes only the one sample of cotton, which in itself results in a tremendous saving. Even these samples are sold at the end of the year, and last year more than \$15,000 was returned to the membership through this saving.

Cotton Classed and Sorted

When the member's cotton reaches the association's warehouse at Houston, it is immediately classed, sorted with other cotton of like grade and staple, pending its disposition through the association's sales forces. The cotton is placed in even running lots, which enables the association to sell direct to the spinner such quantities as desired for present use, thereby receiving for members a premium in many instances, on even running lots. This eliminates the necessity of mix-

ed lots purchases with the resulting lowered price.

The sales forces of the association co-operate and work in connection with the American Cotton Growers' Exchange in the disposition of its members' cotton. Offices have been established already in Boston, the Carolinas, Liverpool, Bremen, Havre and other great cotton consuming centers. Sales are in many instances made direct to the consumer, and the middlemen's profit, etc., saved to the members. Each State, however, has direct control of its own affairs and sale of cotton, and does not surrender the right of better market for its cotton when available.

Not Experimenting

The association deals only with the orderly and systematic business of marketing cotton of its members, and does not attempt to mix this big proposition with other commodities or "side lines." We are not experimenting with our organization. Our organization has passed the experimental stage and operates systematically and efficiently from the time the cotton is ginned until sold, and final settlement made with the members. The intricate machinery of operation is directed by experts. It is already formed—not in the course of formation.

Our organization does not only look forward to returning its members a profit, but can look back to profits returned to its members in recent years. This important result has been accomplished. With the co-operative method of marketing the cotton, the system can not help but return a profit to its members as compared to the usual dumping process. It is a demonstrated fact that co-operative marketing can be carried on successfully and profitably.

Has Financial Rating

Furthermore we do not have to hope that we will have a financial rating that the business world will recognize. This association already has such a rating. Approximately \$100,000,000 has already been loaned this year to the cotton associations of the South who market their cotton co-operatively. Of this amount \$20,000,000 credit has been extended the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association. The association is firmly established in the business and financial world as this tremendous line of credit attests.

We also do not look forward to the time when we can establish agencies in other cities and foreign places where the product is consumed. This association has these agencies already established.

Summary of Methods

Co-operative marketing as conducted by the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association can briefly be summed up in the following pertinent and important facts: It is composed of cotton growers only, and controlled by the members themselves; it is free from politics, devoting its entire efforts to the one important thing of selling cotton. Members have contracts with each other so they will have a dependable supply of cotton to sell, enabling the association to plan its business with a definite idea of its needs and further enabling it to remain in business for an appreciable length of time. It has sufficient volume of business to demand the respect of spinners and others who buy the cotton as shown by its successful operation, and handles enough cotton to enable it to incur the necessary overhead expenses which takes to properly merchandise cotton. It pools the cotton of its members so that every member gets exactly the same price for the same kind of cotton, regardless of the time of sale, and each bale is sold for its exact value, after having been graded and classed and placed in the pool where it belongs. Every bale of cotton is insured from the time it leaves the gin until it is sold and the money placed to the credit of the grower. Experienced, successful men are employed to attend to all activities requiring the knowledge of experts, just as is done in other business organizations. These experts realize the responsibility of the growers, act in their interest, and know that it is in the power of the growers themselves to employ or dismiss from employment.

The association is enabled to return a substantial profit to its members over the usual dumping process, street sales, and unorganized marketing methods for the following reasons: Ability to borrow millions and millions of dollars at a low rate of interest. Cheap insurance rate on account of volume of business. Freedom from country damage through proper storage. Additional returns through expert grading and stapling, returning premiums in many instances. Selling product direct to the consumer in even running lots and on the basis of supply and demand, and through the elimination of more than one sample.

The association is heartily indorsed by the Federal Reserve Boards, Federal Reserve Banks, banks and bankers throughout the State, business leaders, chambers of commerce, commercial institutions, the press of the

State and the members themselves.

That the organization has proven successful and profitable to its members is indicated by the thousands of letters on hand and the tremendous increase each year in membership and baleage.

RECEIPTS LIBERAL PRICES STILL LOWER

Following is a general market report from Kansas City, written by Chas. M. Pipkin last Monday:

With cattle receipts in Omaha and Chicago the largest of the season and fairly liberal runs in Kansas City, the cattle market showed further weakness. Extremes were steady to 25 cents lower. There was a heavy run of stockers and feeders with a broad demand. Hog prices were 5 to 15 cents lower, mostly 10 cents off. Trade was active at the decline. Lamb prices were off 25 cents here and sharp declines were reported elsewhere.

Receipts Monday were 40,000 cattle, 21,000 hogs and 13,000 sheep compared with 33,000 cattle, 20,000 hogs and 19,000 sheep a week ago. And 36,450 cattle, 8,450 hogs, and 14,325 sheep a year ago.

Trade in fat cattle opened slowly and prices with but few exceptions ruled 10 to 15 cents lower. Extremes in the market were steady to 25 cents off. Only a few loads of steers showed any material amount of feed and they brought \$10 to \$11.25 and were slightly lower than last week's close. Wintered summer grazed steers sold at \$7.75 to \$8.90 and straight grass fat steers at \$4 to \$8.10, mostly \$5.75 to \$7.25. Cows and heifers which were higher last week opened this week 10 to 20 cents lower with liberal supplies available. Calves and bulls were steady.

Though liberal supplies of thin cattle were offered, weather conditions were more favorable, and an active demand was in evidence. Prices for most kinds held steady. Indications are that eastern states will buy freely the next few weeks.

Liberal supplies of hogs were available again today and prices ruled lower at all markets. Here the decline was 5 to 15 cents, average decline being 10 cents. The top price was \$8.50 and bulk of sales \$7.75 to \$8.40. Packing sows brought \$6.25 to \$7 and pigs and stock hogs \$6.50 to \$7.25. A good clearance was reported. Iowa and Illinois continued to buy feeding grades freely.

Omaha and Chicago had large supplies of lambs Monday and quoted prices off 25 to 50 cents. That caused a 25 cent decline here, though demand was fully equal to the supply. Most of the western lambs sold at \$13 to \$13.50 and mature lambs \$11.75 to \$12.50. Few sheep were offered.

No quotable change was reported in prices of horses and mules. The good classes sold readily and the common to fair classes neglected.

A BIG SAVING THAT IS IGNORED

Recent conferences between President Coolidge and members of congress on the subject of tax reductions, it is observed, have not considered a method by which every American family could be saved from \$100 to \$150 a year. In other words, these discussions have not contemplated a decrease in the present Republican profiteers' tariff.

The Fordney-McCumber law has been in force and effect for a full year. It is calculated that it has increased the cost of living from \$3,000,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000 for the American people in the twelve months of its operation. These sums equal or exceed the total annual cost of the federal government. Only some \$450,000,000—from 10 to 15 per cent—of these billions find their way into the federal treasury. The remainder—from \$2,500,000,000 to \$3,500,000,000—goes into the coffers of the special interests, trusts, combines, and monopolies for which the tariff was devised.

A reduction of 50 per cent in the present tariff taxes would mean a saving to every American family of considerably more than the average income tax now paid and would not materially affect the revenues of the government. The Fordney-McCumber law has given the profiteers a license and opportunity to collect tolls on goods and commodities produced in this country. An example of this is sugar produced in the United States, Hawaii, and Porto Rico. The law levies no tariff on this sugar directly, but the refiners and manufacturers add to their prices 2 cents a pound because that is the rate which Cuban and other foreign sugars have to pay to enter this market. In short, the American people are being taxed for the benefit of big monopolies that are selling their products more cheaply in foreign countries than in the United States.

Missouri, it is claimed, produces more than 70 per cent of all cheese produced in the United States.

Better Values

Giving Better Values Is Building This Business Bigger Every Day.



Better values and Better Service alone will make a business grow against adverse conditions as has this business.

From further and further away, business is coming to this store, because this store has the right merchandise at the lowest price and renders a service that our customers appreciate.

Remember,

if you cannot come to this store in person, your phone or written order will bring the merchandise to you, with the explicit guarantee of a satisfactory service or money refunded.

EVERY DAY BRINGS NEW MERCHANDISE

Especially in the Ready-to-Wear Department

THE CONSTANT RENEWAL OF STOCKS CONTINUE EVERY DAY AND WE INVITE YOU TO SEE THE NEW ITEMS AS THEY COME IN.

DRESSES OF SERGE, TRICOTINE, WOOL, CREPES AND PORTIET TWILLS, PRICED AT

\$13.75, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$21.75

Up to \$49.00

Dresses of Satin, Canton Crepes, Crepe de Chines, Roshinero and other new fall materials at \$16.75, \$18.76, \$22.50, \$25.00 and up to **\$79.00**



Wonderful Coat Values

The fact that Suits are scarcely to be seen this season naturally makes it a GREAT COAT SEASON, and truly there has not been assembled in Midland such a splendid array of Coats as you will find here.

The values are such that these are constantly being sold and new ones coming in. The result of values such as you will find nowhere else.

Coats at \$16.75, \$18.00, \$21.75, \$27.50 and up to \$85.00. Jacquetts at \$13.75, \$15.00 \$16.75 and up to \$27.00.

New Fall Hosiery

The new Fall Shades in both Shoes and Hosiery are here. Log Cabin, Field Mouse, New Otter, Beige, Carmel, Polo Grey, in the finest eleven stran, pure dyed silk, full fashioned, merseized lisle tops, at **\$2.50** the pair
Black, Brown, Cordivan, Beige, Cinnamon, in a pure silk, lisle top stockings, at the pair **\$1.50**



New Dress Pumps

Three new items in Dress Pumps this week, make a most creditable showing of the newest of New Fall Footwear.

Very emphatically do we say that this store saves you money and especially is this clear to be seen in the Shoe Department.

There is a saving here of from \$1.50 to as much as \$2.50 the pair on Shoes.



DRESS SHOES AT \$5.00, \$6.85, \$7.85 AND \$8.50
MISSES SCHOOL SHOES AT \$3.85, \$4.00, \$4.50 AND \$5.00

Remember the story about how much harder the old hen scratches when the worms get scarce? This store is working harder than ever for your business.

Wadlay-Wilson Co.

One Price - The Lowest - For Cash

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

OLD DOC BIRD says



Coal is going down to a smaller pile every day.

And if you are going away be sure to come to us for your needs in the line of **STATIONERY and CARDS**

People are oftentimes judged by the kind of stationery they use. We have just what you want for any and all occasions and the prices we carry are the kind that you will want to pay.

To be sure you are always getting the right kind at the right price, make your stationery purchases here.

Neblett's Drugs

FIRST PRIZE STORY IN JUDGE'S MAGAZINE

"The school has been closed to allow the young hopefuls to attend the world series games."

"How very noble of you," remarked a friend to the school teacher. "I am sure the children must appreciate how kind it is of you to close the school."

But the canny school-mam smiled knowingly: "I find that they improve wonderfully in their arithmetic after figuring up the batting average."

Sometimes medical charlatanism is comparatively harmless, except to the purse of the person who is duped.

HOW TO KNOW YOU ARE EDUCATED

When is one educated in the best sense of the word? A professor in the University of Chicago is said to have told his pupils that he should consider them truly educated when they could answer affirmatively these 14 questions:

1. Has your education given you sympathy with all good causes and made you espouse them?
2. Has it made you public-spirited?
3. Has it made you a brother to the weak?
4. Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?
5. Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?
6. Can you look an honest man or a pure woman straight in the eye?
7. Do you see anything to love in a little child?
8. Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?
9. Can you be high-minded and happy in the meaner drudgeries of life?
10. Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn just as compatible with high thinking as piano playing or golf?
11. Are you good for anything to yourself? Can you be happy alone?
12. Can you look out on the world and see anything except dollars and cents?
13. Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see anything in the mud puddle but mud?
14. Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars? Can your soul claim relationship with the Creator?

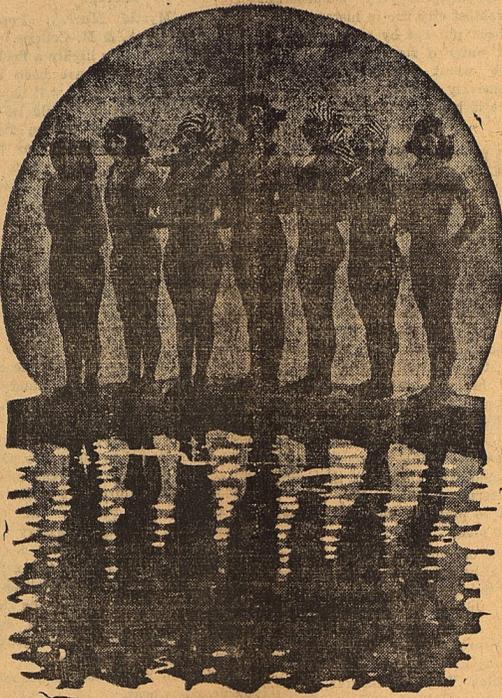
THE END OF THE "SEMINOLES"

A bit of history, recalling frontier days when men rode swift and sure and shot straight and fast. There were no race riots in those days, but no race equality was tolerated. The fate of the "Seminoles" was tragical and sad, but it was fraught with a valuable lesson to colored men like "Lanky Jim."

The story will appear in our Magazine Section October 20th. Be sure to renew your subscription to the Odessa Times so as not to miss this interesting story.

There are more than 500 cow-testing associations in the country with a membership of more than 12,000 members. More than 215,000 cows are tested.

READY FOR THE PLUNGE



A group of diving girls in the "water circus," to be one of the attractions at the State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Oct. 13-23.

MUST BE GOOD TO MAKE RODEO GRADE AT STATE FAIR MEET

Producer Tom L. Burnett Tells Cowboys the Going Will Be Rough at Dallas.

His penchant for the production of the biggest rodeos in the country, Tom L. Burnett, millionaire Texas and owner of the Triangle Ranch, who will produce the State Fair Rodeo at Dallas, as the feature attraction for each afternoon of the second week of the fair, Oct. 27-28, has sent forth a dictum.

"None but the best need apply," he has said. "The going will be rough, and only the most expert can expect to survive." Every ranch owner in the west has had the call from Burnett, to send the representative of his particular domain, his crack roper, bulldozer or rider.

Burnett is fully posted in every branch of cowboy sports and the requirements he lays down for his rodeo productions are of the most stringent character. For that reason it is asserted that the State Fair contest in calf roping, broncho busting, trick riding, fancy roping, steer bulldogging, wild horse races, wild steer riding and the like, will be of the most thrilling nature. The prizes, it is said, will be sufficiently attractive to bring to Dallas the greatest assemblage of expert talent ever assembled in the southwest.

Following among western cattlemen is the largest of any rodeo producer in the country.

Already the word has gone forth to the Burnett scouts throughout the west, to gather the most untamable human hating, outlaw bucking horses, the wildest long-horned Mexican steers and the trickiest Brahmas to be found, with the fleetest of calves from the open ranges, for use in the State Fair contests. With the assembling of the many score trained cow-ponies, and with 200 or more expert riders, it is declared the melting pot at Dallas will seethe with spectacular interest.

VETERAN TELEGRAPHERS PLAN FAIR REUNION

adv 1Jan24

Veteran telegraphers all over the southwest have taken up the suggestion of George W. Foster of Dallas, for an "old timers" contest and reunion at the State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Oct. 13-23 with the utmost enthusiasm. It is proposed to hold the reunion on Press Day, Monday, Oct. 15, and indications are many pioneer masters of the Morse code will be on hand. F. Cain, a dispatcher with the L. R. & N. railroad at Greenville, has issued a sweeping challenge to all comers, for a contest at sending and receiving, without the use of any "new-fangled" arrangements, such as sending machines or typewriters. Dr. C. W. Bynham of Dallas, a practicing physician, says he believes he can "out-telegraph" Mr. Cain, and several other "rats" have expressed the same opinion. H. J. Pettigill, a high official of the Bell Telephone Co. at St. Louis, who was a telegrapher in Boston back in the early '70's, has written Mr. Foster expressing his keen interest in the proposed reunion, and H. A. Mohr, general manager Western Union, and president of the Old Time Telegraphers' and Historical Association, has declared his keen interest and proffered his aid in making the reunion a full success.

JUDGES FOR STATE FAIR POULTRY SHOW

Judges who will preside at the State Fair Poultry show, Dallas, Oct. 13-23 this year, have been announced as follows:

Chas. V. Keeler, Indiana; James A. Tucker, Michigan; Charles Smith, Oklahoma, and J. C. Johnston, Iowa.

All are veteran American Poultry Association men, accredited by the association, and have officiated at the biggest shows in the country.

Judging at the State Fair poultry show will begin promptly at 9 a. m., Monday, Oct. 15. Entries close on Oct. 1.

Superintendent Walter Burton of the poultry department has returned from a visit to various big poultry shows in the east, and declares that a number of the prominent breeders will show at the State Fair.

LOW STATE FAIR RATE ANNOUNCED BY T. & P.

Announcement has been made by the Texas and Pacific Railway of a special round trip rate to the State Fair of Texas at Dallas, to apply Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 13-14, Oct. 20-21 and Oct. 27-28, of 75 per cent of the regular season rate, to apply from all stations on the Texas and Pacific lines, from Marshall on the east to Big Spring on the west.

Tickets will be sold for trains leaving all stations on Oct. 13, Oct. 20, and Oct. 27. They will be good returning, on trains leaving Dallas Sunday night following the dates named.

HALE COUNTY OFFERS STATE FAIR PRIZE

Hale County, Texas, through the Plainview Board of City Development, is offering a prize of a round trip ticket to the State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Oct. 13-23, for the best design for a background for the Hale County exhibit at the fair. Hale County has been at the top of the list of county exhibit winners for the last several years, and plans to keep its record good, it is declared.

DRUGGISTS OF SOUTHWEST GOING TO STATE FAIR

Druggists all over Texas and the other southwestern States, are being told about arrangements for Druggists' Day at the State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Oct. 13-23, next, through their trade journals. Druggists' Day will be Tuesday, Oct. 15, which is also Dallas Day, and thousands of the "pill rollers" are expected to attend. The chief event on the race track, Oct. 16, will be the running of the Cotton Stakes, at \$2,000.

SEN. ROYAL S. COPELAND of New York



Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, declared to be a strong "dark horse" candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, will visit the State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Oct. 13-23. Dr. Copeland will deliver an address at the fair on Oct. 20. He is one of the most prominent medical men in the country, and an alumnus of the University of Michigan.

THIRTY PREMIUMS FOR COUNTY EXHIBITS

Thirty premiums are offered by the State Fair of Texas this year for county exhibits in the agricultural department. The premiums range from \$350 for first to \$100

The Shrine of Cleanliness
A Bath Room

Every real home has a bath room
Not a luxury, as our ancestors imagined, merely a necessary part of any real home.
A properly installed Bath Room is exactly what we will sell you if we trade.

Howe & Allen
Phone 232

THE HOME GUARDS

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

Citation by Publication

The State of Texas. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Midland County—Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon B. C. Girdley by making publication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the district court of Midland County, to be holden at the court house thereof in Midland County, on the first Monday in February, 1924, the same being the fourth day of February, 1924, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 22nd day of September, A. D. 1923, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 1685; wherein A. T. Pendergast is plaintiff and J. O. Nobles and B. C. Girdley are defendants. Said petition alleging that the plaintiff, A. T. Pendergast, is the legal owner and holder of two vendor's lien notes dated November 3, 1919, numbered One and Three, respectively, in the sum of five hundred dollars each, and due in nine and twenty-one months after date respectively, bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum from date, and providing for ten per cent attorney's fees in case they are placed in the hands of an attorney for collection, signed by J. O. Nobles, and payable to the order of J. E. Shumate, which said notes retain a vendor's lien on Lot Four (4), Block Sixty-one (61), Original Town of Midland, Texas, and that said lien is retained in a deed executed by J. E. Shumate and wife to J. O. Nobles of even date with said notes.

That on or about November 15, 1919, the said J. O. Nobles and wife conveyed said property to B. C. Girdley, who assumed and agreed to pay off the notes above described; that by written assignment plaintiff is now the legal owner and holder of said notes of Five Hundred Dollars each, and that same are past due and unpaid; that note number three in the sum of Three Hundred Dollars has been paid off and discharged by the said B. C. Girdley. That plaintiff has placed said notes in the hands of E. R. Bryan, an attorney for collection, and has agreed to pay the said E. R. Bryan ten per cent attorney's fees specified in said notes.

Plaintiff prays for judgment, for his debt and foreclosure of the lien, and that said premises be decreed to be sold, and the sheriff or officer selling said premises to place the purchaser in possession thereof within thirty days, together with his interest, attorney's fees, and costs of suit.

Plaintiff hereby notifies B. C. Girdley, defendant, that he will file suit among the papers in this cause three days before the trial thereof a certified copy of a deed from J. E. Shumate and wife to J. O. Nobles, of date, November 3, 1919, and a certified copy of a deed from J. O. Nobles and wife to B. C. Girdley, of date, November 15, 1919, which he will offer in evidence in the trial of this case.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court on the said first day of the next term thereof this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness, C. B. Dunagan, clerk of the District Court of Midland, County.

Given under my hand and seal of said court in the town of Midland, Texas, this 22nd day of September, A. D., 1923.

C. B. DUNAGAN,
Clerk of the District Court of Midland County, Texas.
Issued this 22nd day of September, A. D., 1923.

C. B. DUNAGAN,
Clerk of the District Court of Midland County, Texas.
(SEAL) adv 52-4t

J. W. TAYLOR COMPANY
Lands, Stock-farms, Leases, Rentals, Ranches, Cattle, City Property. Money to loan on patented lands. We have some real bargains.
J. W. TAYLOR COMPANY,
Midland, Texas

ODESSA ABSTRACT CO.
J. T. CROSS, Mgr.
Odessa, Texas
Complete Abstracts of Title to Ector and Crane Counties

DR. W. K. CURTIS
Internal Medicines
Residence and Office Phone 176

Llano Barber Shop
M. D. JOHNSON
Proprietor
Courteous Expert Workmen,
Sanitary Specialities
Your Patronage Solicited
Phone 273

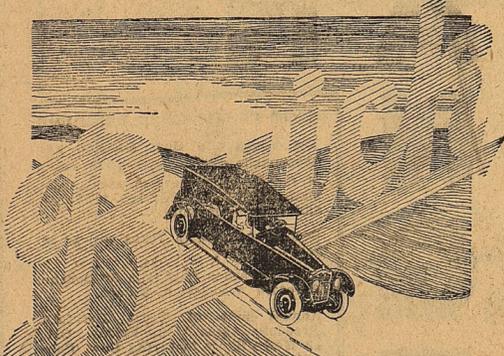
DR. C. H. TIGNER
DENTIST
Office—2nd Floor Gary & Burns Building

Philipp's Dairy
Pure, Fresh Milk
We give S. H. Saving Stamps
Your patronage solicited
PHONE 337-C

J. P. COLLINS
REAL ESTATE
Ranches and Live Stock
Kansas Blackleg Vaccine
MIDLAND, TEXAS

Tom Garrard
Attorney-at-Law
Special attention given to Administration of Estates
MIDLAND, Texas

B. W. BAKER
Attorney-at-Law
General Civil Practice
Suite 212, Llano Building
MIDLAND, TEXAS



More Grip on the Road!
Buick Four-wheel Brakes

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

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

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

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

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

E-8-18-NP

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, Flint, Michigan
Coyle-Cordill Motor Co., Midland, Tex.
When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Juneve Line

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

City Drug Store

Phone 33 *The Rexall Store* Phone 52

THE MIDLAND REPORTER

Printers of Anything Typographical

Official Organ of Both Midland County and the City of Midland

C. C. WATSON, Editor and Prop.

Entered at the Post Office at Midland, Texas, as second class matter

One Year - \$2.00 Six Months - \$1.25

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1923



NATIONAL HIGHWAYS ASSOCIATION
NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
MEMBER, No.

INTEREST FOR ALL

Every man, woman, and child in the United States has a personal interest in good roads.

The farmer and the motorist have the most immediate and practical interest, but the interest of others is no less vital that it expresses an indirect relation.

The farmer wants good roads because he can make more money with good roads than with poor roads. If the farmer can make more money, he spends more, which means greater prosperity for the whole nation. And if he can do with less money, good roads enable him to sell his products for less and still make as much as at present; that means lower prices for food.

Every one who lives in a rural or suburban location is interested in good roads, because they decrease the time distance which separates the rural or suburban home from the city. Every rural or suburban dweller needs to get to the city some time; the less the time distance the less it costs.

Every one who lives in a city wants at times to get into the country. The good road is the means. If there are no good roads, there is a sharp line drawn between city and country, which makes for the good of neither.

The more good roads the more travel. The more travel, the more understanding of people by their neighbors, and the less possible is misunderstanding, strife, rivalry, or political discord.

Roads are a part of the foundation of Americanism. Let us all work to make that foundation broad and long and lasting.

ORGANIZATIONS PUSH GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT

The extent of the Nation's interest in good roads in general, and any governmental scheme which will provide real highways, in particular, is well shown in the number of organizations of State, interstate, and national character, which are actively engaged in promoting the cause of good roads.

There are no less than 25 organizations, each devoting itself to pressing for the establishment or the completion of a transcontinental highway; that is, one which crosses several states, in distinction to those purely State highways, which are wholly within a State.

Twenty-two great associations are working on twenty-two interstate highways, entirely distinct from the 23 State highway associations which are actively laboring for better roads of all kinds within their respective States.

Besides these, there are eleven great national organizations either wholly devoted to roads or including roads as one of their major activities.

Subsidiary to these are hundreds of smaller road organizations working with these associations, but chiefly concerned over some local stretch of road.

It is to be noted that when, as is inevitable, the national government begins to build a national highways system, a great many of these great organizations can write "done" after their charter explanation of their purposes.

WILL YOUR ROAD STAY OPEN THIS WINTER?

A good road with a boulder blocking it is of no more value than if it did not exist. For "boulder" read "snow" and get the problem which the middle and northern half of the United States has to face every year. A good road covered with deep snow is of no more value than if it did not exist!

The Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture makes a definite effort each year to try to interest more and more highway officials in the matter of keeping snow-bound roads open to traffic. More and more every year both State highway departments and county road officials are seeing the wisdom of spending some money for snow removal.

Experiment has proved that a snow plough attached to a wagon and pulled by two or four horses, can clear, inexpensively, enough of a highway of snow to enable it to be used. On very well traveled roads a complete snow removal is necessary, but for many highways a partial snow shoveling meets the demands of the traffic, naturally lowered in amount by cold weather.

It is slowly but surely becoming recognized that the main roads are as much needed to keep down the cost of living and keep up the doing of business as are the main streets of cities and towns. The individual shovels his own snow path from door to street; the town shoulders the responsibility of keeping the street open to traffic; why should not the county keep its main trunk line roads open and the State do the same service for its principal highways?

In its last analysis it is up to the voter; if he wants open roads he can have them by saying so. If he wants to save money by being snowed up, he is the greatest sufferer!

"MEND THE ROAD BEFORE IT NEEDS IT" SLOGAN

A man who spent \$25,000 for a house and contents and refused to spend a hundred dollars to stop the leak in the roof, which spoiled both, would be considered a fool. But there are many counties and many states which spend from ten to twenty-five thousand dollars a mile for a good road, and refuse the hundred dollars a year needed to keep it in perfect order.

The time to begin to repair a good road is the day it is opened for traffic. Homely philosophy says that a stitch in time saves nine, and road experience proves that a bucket of oil and a little sand and a few rocks and a man with a shovel can save the expense of a whole road gang and expensive machinery later.

The modern road consists of a foundation course of stone, a smaller, lighter course on top, a wearing course of still smaller stones, a binder of oil and sand, and perhaps a top dressing of the same. As long as the structure is complete, the road will wear. But let time, or a too heavy load, or frost, or some other cause, dig a hole through the wearing course into the foundation, and the "bad spot" will begin to "ravel." Stones will break away and roll down in the ditch, the surface will disintegrate and in a comparatively short time a large and rough hole appears.

A good road is no better than its worst mile. A mile of holes and ruts cuts down the usefulness of ten miles of good road. To repair a large hole

costs much money. To inspect the road often and stop up the little hole when it starts is very inexpensive. The greatest city fire in history could have been put out by a child with a cup of water if found in time. So can the worst possible damage to inexpensively prevented, if the maintenance is begun in time.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NEWS NOTES

(Continued from page one)

reached Sweetwater about 12 o'clock, and after resting for an hour or two, they suited out and went to the foot ball gridiron. There they were received in "grand style," as they say. Midland held them to a close game during the first half, but during the second half the Midland line gave away under the weight of the Sweetwater team. The score was 37-0 in favor of the Sweetwater team. However, we are mighty proud of our team, and will stand by them Friday afternoon when they go to Odessa to play the high school team of that place.

At the organization of the Midland High School Literary Society over which the former president, C. C. Datson, Jr., presided, the following officers were elected: Thalbert Thomas, president; Junie Tucker, vice president; Ernestine Half, secretary; Joe Bailey Young, treasurer; R. D. Lee, sergeant at arms; Louis Thomas, critic; Georgia Kirk Davis, reporter.

Grammar School Department—Central Ward

Miss Barbara Barzak, principal. Margaret Francis, reporter. Louise Clayton, reporter.

The foot ball games of this week were with the third high school team and the south ward team. The game resulted in a victory for third high, the score being twelve to six in their favor. The game with south ward was a tie of six to six.

The girls have organized a basket ball team and will begin practicing this week. Those who compose the team are: Lela Fae Irwin, Lorene Fine, Lucile Cole, Emily Flanagan, Ray Half, Tommie Smith, Mary Adams, Sadie Bradshaw, Drotha Johnson, Hazel Foster, Dorothy Ratliff, and Mary Frances Norwood.

The demerit system went into effect this week.

The primary department is enjoying the Victrola that was donated to this department by Mr. Robert Fasken. We have a number of descriptive and educational records and hope to buy more this year.

Grammar School Department—South Ward

L. L. Thomas, principal. Jennie Elkin, reporter.

South ward's foot ball team, although new and inexperienced, upheld the school's reputation by holding the seventh grade of north ward to a tie in last Friday's gridiron battle. Leslie Motyl, Farrar Hedges and Maurice Woody deserve special mention. The score was 6 and 6 when the last whistle sounded.

Bro. Garnett was with us Monday morning and his Bible lesson so pleased the children that they voted to invite him back again.

We now have 100 new song books and every one is taking part in the singing.

Miss Annie Wall is now playing for the Grammar School Department and with her excellent work at the piano, we expect to have the best singing ever heard in south ward.

We are to have the evangelistic party with us Friday morning and we are looking forward with eagerness to their coming.

COMING ALONG WITH WINTER TIME

Winter is drawing near and warmer clothing will be required—hence there is to be another application of the profiteers' tariff to the cost of all kinds of garments.

"In the opinion of leading factors," says a trade note in the New York Herald, (Rep.) "underwear prices are headed for a rather substantial upward re-adjustment, as prices at which goods now are selling are far out of relation with current replacement costs."

The ominous language of the Fordney-McCumber law tells the story: "Knit underwear, finished or unfinished, wholly or in chief value of wool, valued at not more than \$1.75 per pound, (which is the only sort within reach of the ordinary person,) 39 cents per pound, and 30 per centum ad valorem; valued at more than \$1.75 per pound, 49 cents per pound and 50 per centum ad valorem."

Mrs. T. S. Satterwhite and daughter, Miss Joe Wood, of Big Spring, were here Wednesday shopping.

SEASONABLE POULTRY WORK

(By Miss Myrtle Murray, Poultry Specialist, A. & M. College.)

Regardless of how highly a flock of standard-bred birds have been bred for egg production there will be at least a few culls that should be eliminated each year. In the flocks where little or no culling has been done about a third of the flock can usually be culled without decrease of egg production.

However, the general care and feed of the flock should be taken into consideration. A hen is simply a factory that manufactures raw material into eggs. We would not expect to send corn to a cotton gin, have it made into bales and eventually into cotton cloth. Yet, occasionally we hear the remark, "I feed my hens all the corn they want. I do not understand why they do not lay." A hen must have material to make these parts of an egg, shell, yolk and white. She may have the material to make two parts, but if she does not have the material to make the third part of the egg she still cannot produce the egg. Therefore it is very necessary that a hen have a balanced ration, i. e., a ration that will give her the necessary nourishment for the upkeep of her body. At the same time the right kind of material from which eggs may be manufactured. The following is a suggested formula:

1. Scratch Feed—100 pounds corn, 100 pounds wheat.

2. Dry Mash—20 pounds ground oats, 20 pounds wheat bran, 20 lbs. shorts or middlings, 20 pounds corn meal, 20 pounds dried beef scraps, 1 pound salt, 10 pounds dried beef scraps and 10 pounds of cotton seed meal may be used instead of 20 lbs. beef scraps.

3. Keep dry mash before flock in a self feeder hopper all the time. Also furnish an abundant supply of oyster shell, charcoal, grit, fresh green feed and water all the time.

In case the above mentioned grains are not raised in your county, ask your county farm or home demonstration agent to help you work out a formula for dry mash in order to use as much of home products, therefore materially reducing the cost of feed. Since green feed is a necessity in the winter as it is in the summer, A. & M. College is putting out blue print plans for grain sprouters. The blue print plans for the grain sprouter, self feeder, hoppers, colony houses and three sizes of laying houses may be secured from this office through your county farm or home demonstration agent.

Right now is the time to weed out the loafer that does not produce enough to pay for the pound of salt that seasons the 100 pounds of dry mash that the entire flock is eating. Not only shall we be reducing the

feed bill (and not reducing the number of eggs) but we shall be saving out best for the next year's breeding pens. Giving these birds the best care and attention means money from high priced eggs at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

FREIGHT RATES ON GRAIN

If you were to believe our radical politicians, the farmer's troubles would be forever solved if his freight rates were reduced. None of these "Voices of the People" ever raises his voice without alluding to this stumbling block in the road to prosperity of the farmer.

Looking up the old files of the Courier, the market reports showed that on June 30th, 1922, cash wheat in Chicago brought \$1.15 and on the same date this year it sold for \$1.05. The freight rate had not been changed during that period, and the fluctuation during that year was greater than even the wildest eyed demagogue proposes to cut freight rates. In other words to sell would still get less for this product than he would have a year ago.

Then there is corn. What would you say the effect of freight rates was on that product? On June 30, 1922, cash corn sold in Chicago at 63 cents. A year later the quotation was 81 cents. During the year, with freight charges remaining the same, wheat declined 10 cents a bushel in price, and corn improved 19 cents. If the decline in wheat price is due to the freight rate, why not also grant that the gain in corn is chargeable to the same influence? How can a freight rate work in opposite directions at the same time?

Yet politicians are riding into office on a whoop and hurrah campaign in which the farmer is to get relief from the oppression of the railroads. Boy, the railroads may be guilty of all the mean things said about them, but the real nigger in the woodpile is something entirely different. Crucifying the railroads or shooting them at sunrise or turning them over to the government for operation will not alter the fact that wheat went down 10 to 15 cents a bushel in a year and corn went up approximately 20 to 25 cents in the same time, and under precisely the same transportation conditions.—Editorial, Urbana (Ill.) Courier, July 19, 1923.

It is timidly suggested that the law of supply and demand may have a hand in the price of farm products or any other commodity.

Two Cents a Week

People who use incandescent electric lamps in this country paid approximately ninety million dollars during 1922 for lamps with which to light their homes, stores, factories, streets, etc. This was equivalent to less than two cents per capita week.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE—Majestic range in good condition. J. H. Wilhite, phone 261. 50 tf

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

WANTED—To buy second hand piano. A. J. Guthrie, phone 268. 51f

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

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

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

FOR SALE OR RENT—To responsible parties, the residence of the late Mrs. M. J. Riggs. For information write H. E. Struble, 1934 E. Vassar, Glendale, Calif. 51-2t

WANTED—To rent a piano. V. C. Ray, phone 303-C.

NOTICE—Hemstitching and picoting 5 cents the yard. Also dressmaking. Mail orders filled. Mrs. M. Slaughter, Box 485, Midland, Texas. 1tp

VALLEY VIEW C. E.

Leader—Mrs. S. T. Parr. Song.

Roll call, answered by scripture. Sentence prayers, led by Mrs. D. Jones and closed by Mrs. S. B. Carr.

The Word of God Psalm—Leader. The Inside Word—Cora Heidelberg. The Power of God's Word—Clifford Parr.

The Cleansing Word—Russell Jones. Convention and discussion. Song and mizpah.

Eminently So

She—"Tell me, is an F. O. B. Detroit a reliable car?"—Literary Digest.

OCTOBER 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13

SAN

MONSTER SPEED PROGRAM

HORSE RACING—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday. 20 running races for \$3,000 purses.

AUTOMOBILE RACES—Thursday and Saturday. Fastest drivers in West. \$2,000 in purses.

GREAT SPORT EVENTS

POLO—Three game series, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

CALF ROPING—Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

FOOTBALL—Saturday morning. WORLD SERIES baseball games shown play by play on giant board in front of grandstand.

BRILLIANT SHOWS

Every night, Monday—Vanity Fair Revel, Real Wedding, Vaudeville.

Tuesday—Horse Show, Vaudeville. Wednesday, "Dite Nite"—Wrestling, Free Boxing Bouts, Battle Royal, Vaudeville.

Thursday—Beautiful Style Show, Vaudeville.

Friday—Daring Cowboy Sports, Vaudeville.

Saturday—Extravaganza, "Tut! Tut! King Tut!" and Vaudeville.

John T. Wortham Shows on the new Midway at Fair Grounds every night. 7 big rides, 22 high class shows, myriads of attractions.

\$6,000 IN LIVESTOCK PREMIUMS

The Sheep and Goat Division has been made the official 1923 show of the Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association of Texas. \$2,100 in Sheep and Goat premiums.

Best Beef Cattle in Texas will be at San Angelo.

Annual Feeder Calf Sale of Concho Hereford Association, 2 days.

Annual Sale of Texas Hereford Breeders Association, Friday, Oct. 12. Horse Show featuring Cow, Pole and Cavalry type horses.

COMMUNITY & COUNTY EXHIBITS

Larger premiums, more entries. A truly wonderful display of West Texas products.

POULTRY PREMIUMS NEARLY DOUBLE

The premier Poultry Show of West Texas.

TEXTILE, ART, CULINARY, FLOWERS

Every phase of Woman's Handiwork in beauty and profusion.

BETTER BABIES CONFERENCE

A scientific baby contest under auspices of State Board of Health. Thorough examination FREE. Worth many times a trip to San Angelo.

FAIR

ALL-WEST-TEXAS EXPOSITION

OFFICIAL PROGRAM
OF THE SECOND ANNUAL
Live Stock Show and Auction Sale

Midland, Texas, Thursday and Friday, October 4th and 5th

THURSDAY

AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

9 a. m. Show and judging of Grade Hereford Steers and Heifers in carload lots.
 Carl Miller, Bellvue, Kansas, Judge.

2 p. m. Show and judging of Registered Hereford Cattle and single steers.
 Carl Miller, Bellvue, Kansas, Judge.

8 p. m. Banquet at Llano Hotel for members and their friends, judges and visitors,
 under the auspices of the
SOUTH PLAINS REGISTERED HEREFORD BREEDERS ASSOCIATION
 Judge Chas. Gibbs, President.

FRIDAY

AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

11 a. m. Luncheon at the Fair Grounds served by the Ladies of the Civic League.

12 noon. Auction Sale of 1500 head of feeder calves and yearlings by members of the
Midland Hereford Breeders Association

GEORGE RATLIFF
 President

COL. EARL GARTIN
 Auctioneer

ELLIOTT F. COWDEN
 Secretary-Treasurer

2 p. m. Auction Sale of 40 head of Registered Hereford Cattle, 28 bulls, 12 cows, by
 the members of the

South Plains Registered Hereford Breeders Association

CHAS. GIBBS
 President

COL. EARL GARTIN
 Auctioneer

HENRY M. HALFF
 Secretary-Treasurer

Meals Will Be Served at the Fair Grounds Both Days, at All Hours, By the Ladies of
 the Civic League of Midland.

Breakfast

Lunch

Supper

At Midland, Texas, Thursday and Friday, October 4th and 5th

Fire--Fire--Fire

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

BASHAM, SHEPHERD & CO.

PHONE 135



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

Goodrich Silvertown CORD TIRES
Best in the Long Run

Guy Eiland
Midland Rubber Co.

GOOD POSITIONS SECURED

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

\$18,000,000 YEAR ON MORTGAGES

Mortgages on the farms of Kansas represent an aggregate indebtedness of more than \$300,000,000, according to an investigator sent to the State by the New York Evening Post. This vast indebtedness averages \$1,800 each on the 166,000 farms in the Sunflower State, and drains from the pockets of the farmers something like \$18,000,000 a year in interest.

Under ordinary circumstances the farmers of Kansas could carry this indebtedness without hardship if not wholly without inconvenience. But with one of the principal crops of the State—wheat—now selling at less than the cost of production, these farmers are in many instances facing insolvency.

At the very time that they are getting less for their wheat than the cost of growing it, these Kansas farmers are obliged to pay higher prices for what they have to buy than they paid when their last crop was planted. And their dollar is worth only 69 cents.

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

Dallas, Oct. 13-28
7 DAYS RACING 7
RODEO Oct. 21-28
HORSE SHOW Oct. 22-23

INDIA the first pageant

COLISEUM BILL MAGNIFICENT

20 Big Circus Acts

30 acres of farm machinery exhibits

AUTOMOBILE SHOW

manufacturers' "action" displays

Texas' talents tangibly testified

Live Stock, Agriculture, Industry in

ablest array

BE THERE!

THE TWENTY TESTS OF A GOOD FARMER

1. Is your farm operated with the definite determination to make the land richer each year?

2. Is yours a rotating, diversifying "live at home" farm, giving proper attention not only to diversified farm crops but also to livestock, poultry, and dairy products?

3. Are you using modern plows, cultivators, etc., which require cheap horse labor rather than too much highly expensive human labor in making crops?

4. Do you as far as possible have something to turn under for soil improvement before each crop planted?

5. Do you practice deep breaking followed by shallow and level cultivation?

6. On your farm, are you making proper use of legumes—cowpeas, soy beans, velvet beans, clovers, vetch and alfalfa—both for enriching land and for cheap hay?

7. Is there a constant effort to have well-shaped fields, free both of gullies and of ragged, uneven, sprouty corners?

8. Do you cut and shock your corn instead of practicing the old labor-wasting, corn-yield reducing, folly of fodder-pulling?

9. Are you doing your part in the great movement that promises a new era for farmers through business-like co-operation in buying and selling?

10. Have you joined the ranks of the progressive farmers whose houses are painted—both for reasons of beauty and as a preservative of expensive lumber?

11. Are you a reading farmer—not only reading newspapers but bulletins, books, and paper that deal especially with the great business of farming?

12. Is the farm house, as well as the farm itself, properly equipped with modern conveniences—a good range, fireless cooker, washing machine, running water, a modern lighting system, etc.?

13. Does your farm use none but well selected seed for the main crops planted?

14. Do you go ahead and do all your farm work when it ought to be done regardless of any old superstitions about the moon or the signs of the zodiac?

15. Do you ask for the help of your county demonstration agent in trying to get your farming on the most profitable and business-like basis?

16. Are you giving your children the best education it is practicable to give them?

17. Are you trying to make your community a better place to live in and to encourage your neighbors in the adoption of progressive methods and ideas?

18. Are you giving your home a proper and beautiful setting of grass, trees, and shrubbery, and have you provided good, well cared for, pastures for your cattle, hogs, and horses?

19. Do you feel a real pride in the profession of farming, dignifying it by trying to make it a genuine art or science, honoring its leaders, and seeking to promote every movement that looks to its enrichment and improvement?

20. Do you have a sense of responsibility to God for the use you make of His soil, realizing that we are indeed "tenants of the Almighty," commissioned by Him "to dress and to keep" whatever part of His footstool is committed to us for a life time?—The Progressive Farmer.

30-CENT COTTON BECOMES REALTY

Thirty-cent cotton became a reality Wednesday, when October contracts on the New York Cotton Exchange crossed that level and went 30 points farther, or to 30.30c, before the excited advance and covering movement was checked by active realizing sales.

December contracts followed, with sales at 29.90c, this price representing a net gain of 130 points, or about \$6 per bale. Slight setbacks near the close left the market finally very nervous but generally strong, at net advances on active positions of 65 to 103 points.

Wednesday's violent upturn to new high levels for the season marked the culmination of a strong bull movement which has been almost continuous since the July-end government report made it plain to the cotton world that the supply of the fleecy staple this year would fall considerably short of earlier estimates.

The immediate cause of the sensational rise was a report of floods in Northern Texas and Oklahoma, together with prediction for cooler weather and a higher basis in the southwest, which seemed to forecast an even greater reduction in the crop promise, besides injuring the grade.

An optimist is one who sees a light where there is none. A pessimist is one who blows it out.

SECOND PRIZE STORY IN JUDGE'S MAGAZINE

An employer, noted for his energy and lack of tolerance for loafing in any form, visited his stockroom and found a boy leaning idly against a packing case, whistling cheerily and with nothing at all on his mind. The chief stopped and stared. Such a thing was unheard of in his establishment.

"How much are you getting a week?" he demanded, with his characteristic abruptness.

"Twelve dollars."

"Here's your twelve. Now, get out. You're through."

As the boy philosophically pocketed the money and departed, the boss turned to the chief clerk and demanded:

"Since when has that fellow been with us?"

"Never, that I know of," was the response. "He just brought over a proof for us from the printer."

GRUMBLINGS OF A LINOTYPE OPERATOR

When you come into the printing office, make a bee-line back to where the operator is working and stand over him and watch the slugs come out, and be sure to ask "How do you know what you're doing?" He has only spent twelve or fourteen years studying and working his machine and he thoroughly enjoys this and other similar "bright" remarks.

When you have some copy for the operator, be sure and tell him how it ought to be set—he probably does not know. If you type-write your copy, never, under any circumstances, double-space said copy, for the operator is always happy to have to run a guide down your "stuff" and it always is a source of enjoyment for him to leave something out and probably have to set a whole paragraph over. If you write your copy, be sure to write it with a hard lead pencil so that it will be so dim that he will have to use a magnifying glass and burn daylight to read it. And don't forget to write on both sides of the paper, as this is very economical and there is positively no excuse for the operator to leave something out.

Be sure and wait until the last hour on publication day to bring in your announcements, obituaries, resolutions, etc., as this has a tendency to put the operator in a most pleasant frame of mind and prepare him for Christian worship the coming Sabbath.

Don't give the operator or printer credit of having any judgment about his business. Never ask his advice on a piece of work; this would have a tendency to make him think you a dumb-bell—he is the dumb-bell and you the "wise guy."

Never read your copy over before submitting it to the printer or operator. If there are words left out or mis-spelled, you can blame him for his "ignorance" or can give him a "cuss-in" and tell him how you would do if you were in his place.

Wilton Youngblood, of Alpine, spent last week-end with friends in Midland.

Sheriff's Sale (Real Estate)
By virtue of an Alias Execution issued out of the Honorable District Court of Taylor County, on the 10th day of February, A. D., 1923, in the case of Mrs. R. C. Hart versus C. A. McClintic, et al., No. 5036, and to me, as sheriff, directed and delivered, I have levied upon, this 3rd day of September, A. D., 1923, and will, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on the first Tuesday in November, A. D., 1923, it being the 6th day of said month, at the court house door of said Midland County, in the town of Midland, proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which C. A. McClintic, G. T. McClintic, and H. L. McClintic jointly and severally had, on the 3rd day of September A. D., 1923, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described property, to-wit: Abs. 626, Original Grantee J. R. Ray, 160 acres; Abst. 514, Original Grantee J. T. Willingham, 160 acres; Abst. 624 Original Grantee G. R. Ray, 160 acres; Abst. 971, cert. 3829, sur. 57, J. R. Ray original grantee, 640 acres; Abst. 974, cert. 3820, sur. 58, original grantee J. R. Ray, 640 acres; Abst. 972, cert. 3831, sur. 59, Original Grantee J. R. Ray, 640 acres; Abst. 973, cert. 3832, sur. 60, Original Grantee J. R. Ray, 640 acres; Abst. 1084, cert. 6322, sur. 9, original grantee, Jane Lacey, 640 acres; abst. 1085, cert. 6323, sur. 10, Original Grantee, Jane Lacey, 160 acres; Abst. 1086, cert. 6324, sur. 11, Original Grantee, Jane Lacey, 430 acres; Abst. 1087, cert. 6325, sur. 12, Original Grantee, Jane Lacey, 431 acres; Abst. 1043, cert. 3748, sur. 30, Original Grantee C. A. McClintic, 640 acres; Abst. 534, cert. 2749, sur. 31, Original Grantee, 640 acres; Abst. 851, cert. 2753, sur. 40, Original Grantee, Boatner, 433 acres, said property being levied on as the property of C. A. McClintic, G. T. McClintic and H. L. McClintic jointly and severally to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$1964.00 in favor of Mrs. R. C. Hart, and costs of suit.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of September, A. D., 1923.

A. C. FRANCIS, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas.
adv 52-3t

Cure the Cause---

Lack of money is the foundation for most of our troubles. A little consistent effort will remedy this cause.

Start a bank account today, then add to it regularly. This strong institution stands ready to help you attain financial independence and happiness.



Midland National Bank

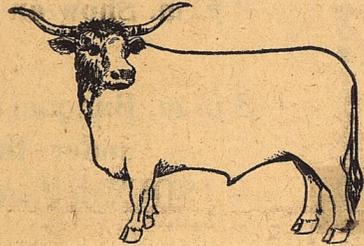
Midland, Texas

Officers and Directors:

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

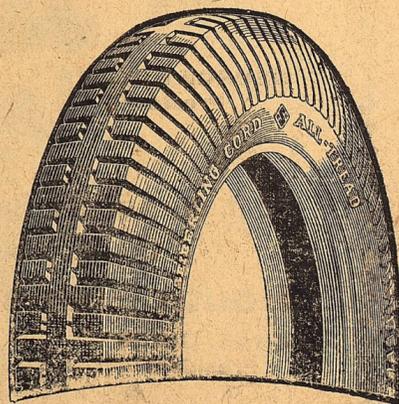
Mrs. S. H. Purcell returned Sunday from Lee Summit, Mo., where she has been for the past two weeks with her son, Erie, who has been ill. He has now recovered and he and his wife accompanied Mrs. Purcell home for a visit.

Mrs. E. H. Peyton and two children, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Driver, have left for their home in Texarkana. They will spend a few days in Big Spring and in Mineral Wells on their way home.



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

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



SEIBERLING All-Treads

A quality you have not known before

At the price of the ordinary tire

It will pay you to INVESTIGATE

Ask Any User

Ever-Ready

Filling Station

Stop to "GAS" with us

Second Annual Stock Show and Auction Sale

At Midland, Texas, Oct. 4 and 5

40 Head of Registered Herefords

1,500 Head of Hereford Feeder

Calves and Yearlings

Catalogue sent on request

South Plains Registered Breeders Association

HENRY M. HALFF, Sec.-Treas.
Midland, Texas

Winter Housing, How Are You Fixed?

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

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

Burton-Lingo Company
35 Years in Business in Midland
Phone 58
Headquarters For Cement
CONCRETE FOR PERMANENCE

PROTEST AGAINST WAGE REDUCTION

Protest against a reduction of wages said to be contemplated by various manufacturers of cotton and woolen fabrics, and a demand for better conditions in the textile industry are voiced in resolutions adopted by the New England Conference Board of the United Textile Workers of America. The board also charged the American Woolen Company (known as the Wool Trust) with fostering a "labor-killing policy."

It was declared by members of the conference board that New England manufacturers contemplate a reduction of wages on the pretence that this is necessary to meet southern competition.

Describing the methods alleged to have been employed by the American Woolen Company to harass its workers, the conference board asserted that the corporation was operating its mills in some sections one part time while in other plants work is continued night and day on the basis of a 60-hour week.

Whatever the merits of the charges and complaints made by these textile workers may be, it is pointed out, it is a fact that when the present excessive tariff on woolen manufactures was being urged one of the arguments in its favor was that it was necessary to safeguard American labor from competition with the "peons and paupers of Europe" and to "preserve the American standard of living" among workers in this country.

At least twice since the enactment of the Fordney-McCumber profiteers' tariff, with its exorbitant rates on wool and woolens, the American Woolen Company has made considerable increases in its prices, apparently with the object of adding the tariff to its profits. The company last April announced an advance of 12 1/2 per cent in the wages of its employees, but shortly afterwards its mills began to operate on part time, so that, according to the workers, the earnings of the operatives were less in a given period than they were before.

The American Woolen Company and other big corporations in the same industry have been reaping the benefit of the tariff without sharing their gains with their workers.

There are nine sugar mills (not all active) and one refinery in Texas.

RETAINING GOOD LOOKS IN A CAR

You are proud of the appearance of your new car, but you are often ashamed of its appearance before it is a year or two old. It often loses its luster or is scratched or marked while mechanically every part is good for several years.

It pays to refinish your car when it has been scratched, worn bare in spots, lost its luster, etc. There are special paints, varnishes, auto finishes, etc., made by perfectly reliable paint manufacturers for renewing your car, and the work is now simple, quick and economical.

A car often goes dead in color—just simply loses its luster. Wash the surface of the car thoroughly, removing all dirt. Remove all grease and oil with gasoline, wait until the car is perfectly dry and then apply a coat of varnish specially made to use on automobiles, carriages, etc. This varnish will produce a high luster, form a weatherproof coating from which dust, dirt, and mud can easily be washed, and stop rust.

Cars are often scratched, marred, and worn bare in spots. After all dirt is removed by the use of gasoline and old rags, the damaged spots should be retouched. If the car is black, for instance, retouch the damaged spots with a black auto finish, using a small, soft brush. Let the car dry for about 12 hours, and then sandpaper the retouched spots carefully, bringing the edges smooth with the rest of the surface. You are then ready to go over the car with auto varnish, which, if carefully applied, will make an even coat.

A good plan to follow is to remove all mud, grease, and oil. Allow the surface to thoroughly dry and touch up the worn or scratched parts with the color to be used. Allow the car to dry for about 24 hours, and then sandpaper the entire surface until it is smooth, and dust carefully. Next apply an even coat of varnish with a soft two-inch hair brush. The car will be ready for use in about 24 hours.

Only one coat is necessary when you refinish with the same or a similar color; however, if there is a distinct change in color, it will be necessary to use two coats. Where two coats are applied, the first coat should be lightly sandpapered with "0" sandpaper. Then dust off thoroughly and apply the second coat.—C. H. Alford, in The Progressive Farmer.

LEADER OF OVERSEAS BODY

Miss Louise Wells of Chicago Is Re-Elected President of Women's Service League.

Miss Louise Wells of Chicago has been re-elected president of the Women's Overseas Service League, known as the little sister of the American Legion because many Legion women are also members of the league, making for closer co-operation between the two organizations.

Members of the league were the Army and Red Cross nurses, Salvation Army lassies, the "Y" girls, signal corps girls, canteeners, librarians and entertainers who served America's fighting men in France. Many were gassed and wounded and more than 160 of them died of such plagues as trench fever and influenza. A few were killed in action.

Miss Wells entered the service from Los Angeles. She is the daughter of Arthur G. Wells, vice president of the Santa Fe railroad. After serving at



Miss Louise Wells.

Camp Upton, she went overseas as a canteen worker. At Glenoble, at Allevard-Les-Bains and at Lyon, she served as a canteen worker and with the entertainment forces. She organized the Los Angeles unit of the league, and later was president of the Chicago unit.

Speaking at a recent convention of the league, Brig. Gen. Charles D. Daves said:

"You never looked so good to me as you did in your somber uniforms and hats, wading through the mud and mire, tramping through the rain, serving hot chocolate for hours at a time, in that country which, before we went over, we called 'sunny France.'"

Respects of the American Legion were paid to the overseas women by Past National Commander John G. Emery of Grand Rapids, Mich.

TO HONOR WORLD WAR HERO

Arkansas Legion Members Plan Fitting Tributes to Ex-Service Man in Unmarked Grave.

Arkansas members of the American Legion are assisting in plans for the Herman Davis Memorial Foundation in honor of Herman Davis, Arkansas' outstanding hero of the World war, who died in January from the effects of gas and is buried in an unmarked grave at Manila, Ark.

Plans of the foundation call for the erection of a suitable monument to his memory at Manila, and a similar monument on the lawn of the State War Memorial building at Little Rock. In addition, a scholarship will be endowed at the University of Arkansas, to be known as the Herman Davis scholarship.

A highway leading through the northern part of Mississippi county, through Manila and past the burial place of the young hero will be known as the Herman Davis Memorial highway.

Placed fourth on the list of 100 heroes of the war by General Pershing, Davis was always modest and reticent. He did not seek to capitalize his fame, but when the war was over returned to his native soil and again took up the ways of the simple life which he always had led.

SAYS LEGION BENEFITS TOWN

Disabled Veteran Declares Organization Demands Justice for Every Ex-Service Man.

"We knew it would be a benefit to the town to get a post of the American Legion here. The Legion deserves all the assistance that every ex-service man can give it, for I as a disabled man, know that through that organization a disabled man can get justice."

This was the declaration of Frederick Graham, a veteran of the World war and of the Spanish-American war, who now resides in Edmonds, Wash. The town has no post of the American Legion, owing to a small number of ex-service men, and Graham has been suggested as one to start such a movement among the former soldiers in the community.

Graham wrote national headquarters of the Legion that he was unable to take up the organization work on account of his physical condition. He said that he was being cared for by the veterans' bureau, after his case had been presented by American Legion officials.

MORE ABOUT BUICK FOUR WHEEL BRAKE

"The incredible stupidity of pedestrians and defective brakes on motor vehicles" are given as the two leading causes of automobile accidents in a highly interesting analysis of New York traffic conditions by Barron Collier, recently appointed public safety commissioner of that city," observes E. T. Strong, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Company.

"In summing up the first proposition, Mr. Collier aptly states that 'while a small minority of Americans are careless of the safety and lives of others, the great majority of Americans seem to be careless of their own.' Mr. Collier offers as a remedy for the latter condition, constant educational propaganda in the schools, the home and elsewhere; also legal penalties similar to those prevailing in France, for 'jay walking.'"

"Although Mr. Collier does not offer specifically any other remedy than frequent inspection to correct the evil of defective or inefficient braking, so widely prevalent, the inferences to be drawn from his statement are unmistakable.

"The 'ifs' of erstwhile opponents of four-wheel brakes, are being speedily disposed of by experience with thousands of four-wheel brake cars in actual service today. These bugaboos seem at best trivial in view of Mr. Collier's warning, echoed in police circles throughout the world, that 'something more has to be done.'"

"As a matter of fact something has been done in the growing adoption of four-wheel brakes by manufacturers of the kind who have too much prestige at stake to risk ill-considered experiments.

"Mr. Collier rightly observes that the constant increase in the number of motor vehicles demands more rapid traffic movement and it naturally follows that if more speed is to be permitted the ability to stop quickly is imperative. Mr. Collier further recommends that heavy trucking through the streets be confined as much as possible to the hours between midnight and daylight is a sound thought."

YES, WE HAVE NO PRESERVES

With the canning and preserving season nearing its close, many housewives find themselves without their customary supplies of jellies and preserves because the price of sugar combined with the high cost of fruits has made these little luxuries economically prohibitive.

While sugar has been selling for the last several weeks at 8 1/2 cents a pound retail, compared with 10 and 11 cents earlier in the summer—before this figure was still too high to justify a large use of sweetening in the making of jellies, jams, an preserves.

The effect of the profiteers' tariff on sugar is to be observed even in the present price of 8 1/2 cents. The duty of 1.7648 cents a pound by the time it reaches 2 cents a pound by the time it reaches the consumer. The retail price of sugar, were the tariff and the pyramiding not included, would be only 6 1/2 cents a pound instead of 8 1/2 cents a pound.

The Rio Grande, 900 miles, is the longest river in Texas and the San Antonio, 180 miles long, the shortest.

COME---

and enjoy our
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS

AT THE ELITE CAFE

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

"To Serve You"

The Elite Cafe and City Meat Market

J. D. McDURMON, Prop.

ROBS CALOMEL OF NAUSEA AND DANGER

Medicinal Virtues Retained and Improved—Dangerous and Sickening Qualities Removed. Perfected Tablets Called "Calotabs"

The latest triumph of modern science is a "de-nauseated" calomel tablet known to the drug trade as "Calotabs." Calomel, the most generally useful of all medicines thus enters upon a wider field of popularity—purified and refined from those objectionable qualities which have heretofore limited its use.

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

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

No Substitute Offered

Say what you will about druggists offering something "just as good" because it pays a better profit, the fact still stands that ninety-nine out of a hundred druggists recommend Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy, when the best medicine for diarrhea is asked for, and do so because they know from what their customers say of it, that it can be depended upon. adv Sept. 1m

The silver mine at Shafter, in Presidio County, Texas, has been in operation for over 30 years and is still one of the richest mines in the United States. In Brazos County quicksilver is also mined in considerable amounts.

STOP THAT ITCHING

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

CROWDS FROM ODESSA ATTEND RIALTO THEATRE

The largest crowd that has ever attended a performance at the Rialto Theatre under the present management was in attendance on last Saturday night. Odessa came out in one great box party and ditto Midland. Two full shows had to be given and the house was packed at each performance, and many said it was the best picture they had ever witnessed anywhere. We will say, however, that the picture shown on Monday and Tuesday nights, "If You Believe It, It's So," was a close rival to that on Saturday night, also many others that have been shown during the past four weeks. These Paramount pictures are all great sermons and should be witnessed by all. The program next week will again be Paramount features and all to the good.

A Pronounced Success

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

GOOD YEAR
Service Station

THE sure-footed, long-wearing, All-Weather Tread of a Goodyear Cord is the best tire insurance you can have. The high, thick, sharp-edged blocks of that famous tread dig wedge-like through mud or snow to slipless footing, carrying on steadily or coming to a sure, safe stop.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers, we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cord with the beveled All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service.

COYLE-CORDILL MOTOR CO.
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

GOOD YEAR
"Western Made for Western Trade"

Passing of the Hat
"Shall I say my hat is in the ring?" inquired the influential citizen.
"No," replied Senator Sorghum.
"A few of us ought to hold on to our hats. We may need 'em to pass around for campaign contributions."

KEEP POULTRY FREE OF BLUE BUGS

And all bloodsucking insects by feeding "Martin's Blue Bug Remedy" to your chickens. Keep hen house free of insects by painting with TARD-LINE. Guaranteed.

KILL SCREW WORMS

Heal wounds and keep off flies with "Martin's Screw Worm Killer. More for your money and your money back if you want it. Ask the

CITY DRUG STORE
Phone No. 33
43-13t

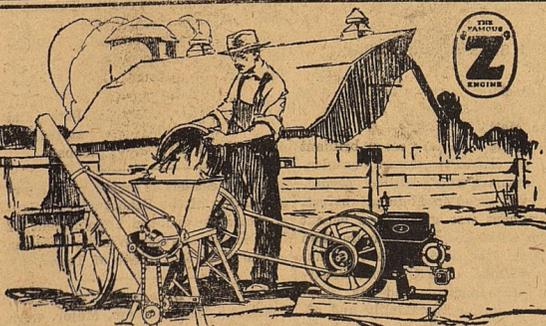
Appearances are Deceiving
"She'd look better without so much powder and rouge on."
"Yes. She isn't so bad as she's painted."

A Good Thing—Don't Miss It
Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co, Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it. Sept 1m

Chances are He Didn't
A girl in Johannesburg recently ran for 56 miles. The report doesn't say whether the man got away or not.

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

FAIRBANKS-MORSE



Put a "Z" to Work on Your Farm

Avoid hours and days of blistering, back-breaking labor. Turn the drudgery jobs over to a simple, sturdy, dependable "Z" Engine. At present low prices, this engine is the cheapest "hired help" you can get anywhere. It is saving time and money on more than 350,000 farms.

The magneto equipped 1 1/2 H.P., 3 H.P., and 6 H.P. are real kerosene engines, but operate equally well on gasoline. Simple, high tension oscillating magneto produces hot spark, starting engine quickly. Throttling governor assures steady speed. Prices, F. O. B. Factory



1 1/2 H.P., \$74.00 3 H.P., \$110.00 6 H.P., \$170.00
Other "Z" Engines up to 20 H.P. Come in and see them.
PLISKA & HUNDLE, Agents

Homes for Autos---

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

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

CHURCH NOTICES

Catholic Church

Mass will be on every third Sunday of the month and on the fifth Sunday when there is a fifth Sunday in the month. Beginning of mass at 10 a. m.

Len Driver, of El Paso, spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Driver, on their ranch southeast of Midland.

Jack Ray Carroll left the latter part of last week to spend two weeks with his aunt, Mrs. Dee Ethridge, on the Poole ranch, south.

Mrs. G. W. Wolcott and Miss Mattie Mae Trammell spent the first of the week on the Wolcott ranch northeast.

Miss Birdie Bishop and Mrs. R. S. Maxwell returned to their home in Cisco Monday morning after a week's visit in Midland with Mrs. John Roberts and family.

The Reporter offers congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Denton who became the happy parents of a 10 pound boy last Saturday afternoon. He has been named Claude, Jr.

R. E. Rankin has returned to his home in Abilene after spending a few days in Midland visiting his mother, and attending to business.

Miss Bernice Weldon, who has been a chiropractor in Midland for the past year, left yesterday for San Antonio to attend school this winter. Her mother, who has also been here, left for a visit with relatives in Alabama. They will return to Midland in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wyche were in the latter part of last week from the Ellis Cowden ranch near Odessa, visiting Mrs. Wych's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson.

Mrs. Vane Smith and Mrs. H. C. Cardwell, sisters, are here from Corpus Christi, to visit their parents, J. C. Houston and wife.

Arthur Sears, of Abilene, spent the first of the week in Midland on business. He was here trying to trade with H. M. Horton for the latter's property southeast of town, but the trade did not go through.

Duncan Garner, formerly of Midland, but now of Waco, stopped in Midland Wednesday to greet old friends. He was on his return to his home after a tour of Colorado with a party of friends from Waco.

J. L. Heath and daughter, Miss Clifford, returned Sunday from California, where they have spent the past two months in an enjoyable visit with relatives.

Byron Bryant is spending the week in Dallas on business.

Don Davis made a pleasure trip to Big Spring last Sunday.

Bob Mahoney, of El Paso, was in Midland Wednesday on business.

Mrs. N. G. Turnam, of Stanton, spent Wednesday in Midland the guest of Mrs. A. T. Barnes.

An 8 pound baby boy was born to Mrs. Gid Crenshaw, of Odessa, Wednesday night in the Midland Sanitarium.

Mrs. W. H. Turner is at home after sustaining a slight operation in the Midland Sanitarium the first of the week.

Mrs. H. C. Barnes, of Andrews, was in the Midland Sanitarium last week.

Jack Biard left last Saturday for Dallas to buy the holiday supplies for the City Drug Store.

Rev. Ted P. Holfield is spending this week in El Paso where he is attending the Presbytery.

LEGION MAN IS IN BASEBALL

John J. Sullivan, Author of Slacker Resolution, One of Purchasers of Seattle Club.

A fast baseball club for Seattle is one of the aims of John J. Sullivan of Seattle, an active member of the American Legion. He has joined Wade Killefer, formerly manager of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league, and Charles J. Lockard, well-known Washington business man in the purchase of the club. Harry Wolverton, ace-of-managers of pennant-chasing ball clubs in the West, was selected to lead the club.

Sullivan was born in Massachusetts, but preferred the thrilling environment of the West to the classic surroundings of Cape Cod. He arrived in Seattle in 1904 and set about to



John J. Sullivan.

complete his education in law in the University of Washington. A poor boy, Sullivan paid his way through the school by holding down a job in the post office. After his admission to the legal profession, he became assistant United States district attorney, and later assistant to the attorney general in Washington. In this legal capacity he served as counsel in many of the most important cases in the West, among them being the prosecution and ultimate conviction of I. W. W. members, who shot down four members of the American Legion in Centralia, Wash., on Armistice day, 1920. Eleven of the thirteen accused men were convicted. Another case of importance with which Sullivan was connected was that of the defense of Madalyn Obeneham and Arthur Burch, accused of the slaying of J. Belton Kennedy, who were freed after three juries had failed to convict them.

Sullivan's connection with baseball originated when he participated in the case of the Seattle Pacific Coast league club against gamblers who sought damages from park owners for their ejection. The Supreme court ruled against the gamblers, the decision now being frequently used to invoke the right of eviction in other cities. On winning this case, Sullivan associated himself with the new purchasers of the Seattle baseball club, and is out to help win the pennant.

During the war Sullivan was an enlisted man in the military intelligence section, playing a prominent part in the settlement of strikes among government workers in the Northwest during the war. He was one of the incorporators of the American Legion, when congress officially established the organization. He was the author of the "alien slacker" resolution adopted by the Legion, and was named to head the Legion's first national committee on the Japanese question.

LEGION IS AN AID TO LABOR

President of Illinois Federation Praises Work of Former Service Men's Organization

Praise of the work of the American Legion in behalf of the laboring man was voiced by President John Walker of the Illinois Federation of Labor at a recent state conference of Legion commanders and adjutants of Illinois. "Unionism is indebted to the Legion for the fight you waged against unrestricted immigration which prevented the dumping of foreign hordes upon our shores to destroy the standard of living and of wages," he said. "No union man can help but feel grateful to you for this."

President Walker showed how much a part of one another the Legion and Federation are by quoting some figures:

"In the last war," he said, "there were 680,000 American fighters bearing union cards. But if there had not been a trade unionist in that war, union men could not help but stand for the same principles that are contained in your constitution.

"You have pledged your co-operation in two endeavors of unionism to wipe out illiteracy from this country, and in the campaign for Americanism. A bill has recently gone through the legislature raising the educational requirements of children who have to work from the sixth to the eighth grades. Another law provides kindergartens for poor children and another an education for crippled children. There is a bill now pending to reclaim the mentally defective children."

President Walker declared that at the next convention of the Illinois Federation of Labor he would call to the attention of the executive committee the relationship of labor and the Legion and predicted that labor would back the Legion 100 per cent.

Everybody's Store

New Styles

IN SHOES FROM SELBY

have arrived and are ready for selection by wearers of really good footwear.

A new Selby Arch Preserver in Brown Kid, menium heel, carried in widths AA to C and priced at \$9.00.

A new Selby Brown Kid Oxford, the same in quality as the Arch Preserver but without the support \$7.50.

A Beautiful New Cut Out Oxford Effect in Black Kid, with medium heel, a neat, conservative shoe at \$8.50.

A Gretion Sandal Effect in Patent Leather with Spanish heel; a very beautiful shoe for \$8.50.

And, too, a Field Mouse Kid Pump, trimmed with Suede of the same color, Louis heel, priced at \$8.50.

We Would Advise

early selection while our stock of widths is complete.

Everybody's Store

T. S. Patterson & Co.

Midland, Texas

MIDLAND SOCIETY

MISS LYDIE G. WATSON, Editor
 Phone 88

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Clayton, Jr., had as their week-end guests their brother, Mr. Tom Clayton and Mr. C. K. Warren and daughter, Miss Carolyn, of Three Oaks, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marsh are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a seven pound baby girl. The little one came Friday, September 14th and has been given the pretty name, Winona Jeanne.

Mrs. J. C. Hardin, of Louisville, Ky., and who is familiarly known to Midland friends as Miss Mae Burkett, arrived Sunday morning for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Lenton Brunson and family.

Mrs. Fred Wimple left Saturday afternoon for Blossom, in response to a message that her sister had passed away. The Reporter with numerous friends unite in an expression of deepest sympathy to all sorrowing loved ones.

Mrs. Mattie Bloom, nee Miss Mattie Roach, of Tucson, Ariz., is the guest of Mrs. Frank Ingham and other Midland friends this week.

Picnic Enjoyable Occasion

The ladies of the Wednesday Club on last Saturday evening with their usual spirit of gracious hospitality, entertained with a picnic party in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Bruton, of Havana, Cuba, Mrs. Francis F. Gary and daughter, Miss Lillian Frances Gary, of Big Spring. The party motored out to Cloverdale, which for the happy event seemed to have taken on additional charm and beauty, while even the moon shed its rays with such effulgent glow that all things seemed "created new." The lunch was delicious and abundant and this party of congenial friends enjoyed to the utmost the entire happy evening.

The Sunbeams of the Baptist church were most happily entertained last Saturday afternoon from 5 until 9 on the church lawn. It was in the form of a farewell party to Miss Weldon, one of their leaders,

who is going to San Antonio this winter to do post graduate work in her chosen profession. There were 37 of the tiny tots present and their baby hearts were made happy by the games and the lovely box of "goodies" prepared by Miss Weldon. Lemonade and cake were also served and then they showered the honor guest with many lovely handkerchiefs.

Mrs. F. F. Gary and Miss Lillian Frances Gary left Saturday night for their home in Big Spring after several days' visit with Midland friends.

Mrs. F. E. Rankin spent last week on the ranch the guest of her niece, Mrs. Dewey Stokes.

A number of Midland ladies motored to Big Spring yesterday to attend a luncheon given by Mrs. Francis F. Gary in compliment to Mrs. Bruton, of Havana, Cuba, who is the house guest of Mrs. Holmesly. The personnel of the party was composed of Mesdames Gibbs, Holt, DeArmond, Clarence Scharbauer, Rowe, Jax Cowden, Ulmer and Half.

Midland Style Pageant Brilliant Event

Outreaching any spectacle ever presented heretofore, the style revue at the Methodist church last Thursday evening was the most brilliant array of charming women, resplendent costumes and beautiful decorations ever seen in Midland before. The pageant was given as a benefit for the Civic League and more than \$100 was realized to augment the auditorium fund. Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, her committee and our merchants labored painstakingly and efficiently to insure the success of the affair and they certainly merited the unstinted praise with which they have been showered. The church was beautifully and artistically decorated and formed an exquisite setting for the charmingly gowned women. The Community Orchestra played throughout the entire evening, the soft, muted music making the pantomime yet more effective. The exhibit was divided into the following groups: Negligees, tailored garments, coats, sports clothes, afternoon gowns, evening gowns, children's programs, wedding gown and men's evening clothes, all of the newest fabrics and the most favored models, and our Midland ladies with their natural charm, dignity and poise displayed their lovely costumes to an advantage.

A brief program by our local artists was also much enjoyed.

Again we congratulate the committee, those who participated and particularly our home merchants for the beautiful and distinctive clothes which they bring to Midland for the adornment of Midland's fair.

Claude, Jr., is the name of the young ten pound son who arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Denton last Saturday. The Reporter with other friends extend congratulations.

The ladies who have promised receipts for the Civic League cook book will please leave them at Wadley-Wilson. The committee has tried to visit every woman in her home, but oftentimes calls when the housewife is absent, so this method will simplify and expedite matters. The girls are particularly anxious to get receipts from all of Midland's good cooks, so those who have not contributed will kindly do so at once and leave receipts at Wadley-Wilson. This cook book will be a monument to the women of Midland and their culinary art and everyone should feel personally and vitally interested.

Ladies, before buying hats and dresses, be sure you see styles and materials at Mrs. J. V. Hobbs.

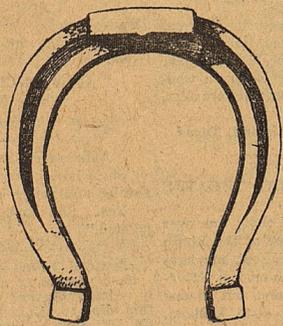
Announcement is made of the organization of the School of Vocational Training and the appointment of Dr. Charles Herman Winkler as dean, at the A. & M. College of Texas.

Mrs. C. S. Bryans and daughters, Ethel and May and son, Major, were in Midland yesterday from their ranch near Garden City. Major was on his way home to Wichita Falls after a visit with his parents.

Mrs. Roy McQuatter, of Odessa, was in Midland Monday, shopping.

Miss Mae Bryans, of Garden City, is in Midland to spend a few weeks with friends.

Miss Lydie G. Watson, of Galloway College, Searcy, Ark.; Landon's Conservatory, Dallas, Texas, and the American Conservatory, Chicago, Ill., now has her studios open for 1923-24. Those wishing to study music, phone 88. South Side Studio at Mrs. Robt. Currie. adv tf



--LUCK--

There is no such thing as luck. It's a fancy name for being always at our duty, and so sure to be ready when opportunity comes—Bulwer.

If you would be prepared when your opportunity comes, form your connection with this bank NOW and have the service of a Strong Institution back of you.



First National Bank
 Midland, Texas