

# THE MIDLAND REPORTER

AND GAZETTE-EXAMINER

VOLUME XXVIII

MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1923

NUMBER 7

## OTHER PHASES OF SCHOOL INJUNCTION

FACTS AND FIGURES PRESENTED BY J. A. HALEY, T. S. PATTERSON, AND J. G. HALL

We still have faith in the intelligence and integrity of our voting citizenship to perpetuate and foster our worthy institutions and fundamental principles of government. The ballot box is where this citizenship goes, to express their approval or disapproval of any question which properly comes before the people, and this privilege has ever been held sacred by the intelligent American voter.

On July 6th an election was ordered by the constituted authorities in order that the people might express themselves relative to an extra 25 cent tax levy for the maintenance of schools. There were 110 qualified electors who voted for this tax levy. There were 136, including these voters, who voted against this tax levy giving a majority of 26 against. Following are some of the many reasons why we cast our votes against:

Since from the beginning of the incorporation of the Midland Independent School District up to the year 1920, these schools have been maintained to a high standard of efficiency on a special school tax of 50 cents on the \$100 valuation. The peak of inflation was reached in the years of 1918 and 1919. In the year 1918 property values were \$2,643,810.00, rate 50c, collectable tax \$13,219.05; in the year 1919 values and tax collectable approximately the same. Up to this time we operated these schools without a deficit. In the year 1920 valuation of property \$3,371,868.00, with still a 50c tax rate. Real estate values were raised approximately 50 per cent giving tax collectable \$16,860.30; in the year 1921 property values \$2,458,109.00, tax rate 70c, tax collectable \$17,210.96; the year 1922 property values, \$2,312,885.00, tax rate 75c, tax collectable \$17,346.18.

One can readily see that for the three last years there have been collected approximately \$4000.00 per year more than the years preceding. There has been added only one teacher at approximate salary of \$1500 per year. Since the time of greatest inflation we are informed that all teachers' wages, except that of the superintendent have been materially reduced. The average of the State apportionment these last three years will run higher than any three or five years when we were operating under the 50 cent tax levy. Therefore, with an extra \$4,000.00, collected annually and only one teacher added at a salary of \$1,500.00, and yet a reported deficit of approximately \$4,000.00; it naturally occurred to these 136 voters that instead of placing the greater burden upon the tax payers that the thought of economy and retrenchment should hold precedence.

As everyone well knows the source of revenue in this country is primarily the cattle industry and every business, whether individual or corporate, is dependent upon this industry, and that the depreciation of cattle values that have taken place in the last three years which is almost 66-2-3 per cent of peak values, it has become necessary for every intelligent cowman, as well as every other business dependent upon this industry to practice most rigid economy.

Progress in individuals, corporations, and communities during such stress of times are only made by eternal vigilance, economy and industry, not by extravagance. We see no valid reason why the school should be any exception to the rule. We are friendly to the schools and toward education; we are as ready to give proper and just support to supply the legitimate needs of the same as anyone, but an education that does not educate a people to respect the rights of others is not worthy of support. We make no accusations of wrong doing or wrong intent upon the part of our school board as to the expenditure of these funds.

So much for the above facts and figures, including the July election. But that that gave rise to the injunction was the usurpation of power of our school board in ignoring the will of the majority of the people, setting aside as null and void the election of July 6th and ordering another, thereby over-riding one of the most sacred principles of civil liberty. One of the principles for which men like Washington and Marion and many

## ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATED MONDAY

LARGE CROWDS WITNESS PROGRAMS GIVEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY

The churches of Midland held union services at the Baptist church in observance of Armistice Day. All churches were well represented at this service and there was an exceptionally large congregation in attendance. The program was as follows: Prelude, "Meditation" (Morrison)—Community Orchestra.

Anthem, "Star-Spangled Banner" (Key)—Community Choir and Orchestra.

Hymn, "Lead Kindly Light" (Newman)—Community Choir and Orchestra.

Invocation—Rev. L. U. Spellman—Recessional (De Koven)—Community Choir and Orchestra.

Hymn, "America the Beautiful" (Bates)—Community Choir and Orchestra.

Scripture "One Hundredth Psalm"—Congregation.

Offertory, "Grant Us Thy Peace" (Parks)—Community Choir and Orchestra.

Vocal solo, "Christ in Flanders" (Ward-Stephens)—Mrs. Roy Parks.

Address—Rev. W. S. Garnett. "Patriotic Overture" (Bowman)—Community Orchestra.

Address—Rev. L. U. Spellman. Hymn, "America" (Smith)—Community Choir and Orchestra.

Benediction—Rev. L. U. Spellman. Postlude, "To the Harvest Fields"—Community Orchestra.

Although the inclement weather of Sunday night and a heavy drizzle of rain Monday morning was somewhat of a handicap, a record crowd attended the opening exercises of the Armistice Day program at the high school auditorium. The Pecos basketball and football teams, which were here to meet the Midland teams on the athletic fields, were well represented at the program.

The Community Orchestra, under the direction of Ned Watson was one of the features of the program. The program was carried out as given as appeared in last issue of The Reporter.

Immediately following the program at the high school auditorium the 500 students of the schools marched in a body to the gymnastic courts where they exhibited, with rare skill, the Swedish gymnastics and health exercises.

Despite a deluge and heavy down-pour of rain the events were carried through in miraculous exactitudes of detail. A large and enthusiastic crowd, housed in closed cars, witnessed the children as they proceeded with the exercises, displaying wonderfully, the careful and scientific training which they have received under the direct supervision of Supt. W. W. Lackey.

The basketball game between the Midland high school and the Pecos high school was one of the hardest fought games in the athletic history of Midland. Both teams were strong and it was almost equal to a battle royal until the end of the game when the final score was 37-37.

The football game was lost to the Pecos eleven in a score of 18-7. Although the game was lost the Midland boys showed spunk throughout the game. Cowan, Pecos' 175 pounder, was hard to stop but he was held within reasonable bounds by the Midland boys. These teams will play again at Pecos on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 29th. This is going to be a good game and it is expected that a large number of Midland people will go to Pecos to see it.

other patriots believed to be sufficiently sacred that they were willing to leave their blood stains on the frozen snow at Valley Forge. It was not men like Columbus and his type who gave birth to a great, free, independent democracy, but men who believed in the principles of civil liberty and the popular electorate that gave to us the splendid government that we enjoy today, and if we will let pass unchallenged such flagrant disregard of the rights of the people, we are unworthy to be called the sons of such sires.

This is why, and not the tax, that an injunction was sued out; the question now is, not taxation, but shall the people rule, or a few? We have respectfully submitted.

## UNION SERVICE WELL ATTENDED

As has always been the custom in Midland, when a new minister comes to our town to take a pastorate, all the churches dismiss for the first service.

On last Sunday night the different denominations assembled in the Methodist church to hear Rev. L. U. Spellman preach his initial sermon in our city. The various choirs together with some of the members of the Community Orchestra, rendered some representative music. Rev. Mr. Spellman is a young and seemingly wide-awake minister and his sermon was of a true gospel type and he thoroughly impressed his audience by his honest, unassuming way of expounding the Word.

Rev. Garnett of the Baptist church gave the new minister a hearty welcome in behalf of the Baptist church and the community at large.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins, of Rankin, are visitors this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Collins. They are returning to Rankin from Sweetwater where they purchased a new Dodge touring car.

Mrs. Henry Thomas, who has been visiting her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dean, and her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Currie, for the past three months, has returned to her home in Detroit, Mich.

W. F. Cowden is the proud possessor of one of those new four-wheel brake Buick 4's.

Chas. White returned from a business trip to Hill County Tuesday.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will give a chili dinner on Nov. 24th next door north of The Reporter office.

## THE TAXATION BURDEN HEAVY

C. D. Emmons, president of the American Electric Railway Association, in discussing the conditions of electric railways says:

"That the industry is in better condition than at any time since the world war and that street railway companies generally report a better understanding with the public."

As to taxation, however, President Emmons declared that "almost 10 per cent of the operating revenue of railways is paid to the federal, State and local governments.

"The taxes," he said, "include special taxes for the support of schools, parks, bridges, highways, soldier bonuses and many other purposes. There are license fees of wide variety, and many communities demand that the railways carry free of charge their policemen, firemen and other employees. In some places the United States government does not pay for the transportation of letter carriers. None of us object to fair taxation, but as matters stand today we are unfairly taxed and imposed upon."

The Western Auto Company, local agents for the Chevrolet, received a car load of these cars yesterday. The shipment consisted of four touring cars and one coupe.

Healy & Yarbrough delivered 3 Ford cars this week. A coupe to Clyde Cowden, a coupe to Clifford Hill and a touring car to Mrs. Tom Irwin.

El. King, of Ochoa, N. M., was a business visitor in Midland this week and reports range conditions as being good.

Attorney Oliver W. Fannin returned Monday from a business trip to Abilene.

## WAGES AND LIVING COSTS

The American working man is better off today than ever before. Measured by purchasing power wages are higher than in the months of so-called "peak" wages in 1920.

The National Industrial Conference Board reports that the wage situation reflects at present the higher level for real earnings as weighted with what these earnings will buy than at any time since the war, not excepting the peak of 1920. Cost of living in July of this year, which is the latest time when comprehensive figures are available, was 61.9 per cent above the 1914 level. This was a decline of 20.8 per cent from the peak of high prices in July, 1920. Most noteworthy were the increases in rents throughout the country, averaging 75 per cent higher than in 1914 and comparing with the former peak of 71 per cent in spring of 1921.

Since March, 1922, up to July, 1923, there has been a gradual rise in the cost of living aggregating 4.7 per cent. Of this increase 1.7 per cent occurred since March of this year. In March, 1920, the clothing peak was 17.7 per cent above the pre-war average. Since then they have declined 39 per cent. There has, however, been a slight increase since March of this year. In March, 1920, the clothing peak was 17.7 per cent above the pre-war average. Since then they have declined 39 per cent. There has, however, been a slight increase since March of this year, averaging .8 of 1 per cent for the average families' clothes. The net increase in the family clothing bill is now 70 per cent more than in 1914.

Comparing living costs with wages and hours of employment, the board finds that wages now have a higher purchasing power than in 1920, when they were supposed to be highest. During first half of 1923 increased pay and the higher level of hours worked resulted in substantially increased earnings.

## UNLIMITED SELF CONFIDENCE

The self confidence of many of our politicians is astounding.

The plans they suggest for railroad valuations and rate making causes one to marvel that public men in high official positions should present such views and actually believe that they are suggesting something in the way of a remedy for a question of national importance.

It must take tremendous self confidence on the part of men who never ran a railroad to go into Congress and in a few short months tell the people that the management of the whole transportation system is wrong and that by a simple process of political sleight of hand, it can be corrected. It would seem as if such a man would be worth millions as the manager or any of our great railroads and that their time is being wasted in Congress or on the farm.

How is it that such men never become managers of properties which they know so much about running?

## MIND, WEALTH, TRANSPORTATION

Modern commerce needs communication. The telephone the telegraph, and cable and the radio denote invention's part in improving this facility.

As to inventions participation in providing conveniences of living, think of the street cars, electric light, gas, the phonograph, the radio and motion pictures. Machinery and processes in manufacture have provided other aids, all resulting from invention, which have revolutionized home and industrial life. Electricity has been the greatest single inspiration for inventors.

We are ahead of the ancients in co-ordinating the faculties of invention. We make machines and tools, and with machines and tools we progress in business and science.

We live better, and wealth is more widely distributed, and opportunity is greater, because of invention. Advancement and wealth are intellectual results.

W. R. Chancellor, H. W. Rowe and C. L. Klapproth left for Ft. Worth this week. These gentlemen will interview J. L. Lansing, receiver of the Texas & Pacific railroad, in protest to the abandonment of the Midland & Northwestern.

## THE MEAT TRADE AND OUR CATTLE

EL PASO LIVESTOCK JOURNAL POINTS CONDITIONS FROM PACKER VIEWPOINT

Important forward steps and substantial progress along the lines of economical operation and production were strongly indicated in committee reports and addresses delivered at the recent convention of the Institute of American Meat Packers. Constructive developments in the meat packing industry were reported, and substantiated in the course of the convention.

The packers' three-day session at Atlantic City was featured by unusual addresses delivered by prominent men from both within and outside the industry. Perhaps the most important business transacted at the convention was the ratification of the plan for the creation of the Institute of Meat Packing, at the University of Chicago, which so far as evening courses are concerned, already has been established and which soon will give correspondence courses, and 4-year-day classes for employees of the industry, and persons intending to enter or become allied with the packing industry.

A number of men prominent in the packing industry will lecture to the students in the evening classes this year. The Institute of Meat Packing is being conducted by a joint administrative committee, composed of representatives from the University of Chicago and the Institute of American Meat Packers. Among the men who represent the packing industry on this committee are Thomas E. Wilson, president of Wilson & Company; Oscar G. Meyer, president of Oscar Mayer & Company; William Whitfield Woods, a vice president of the Institute, and W. E. Hochkiss, director of the Institute's bureau of industrial education. At the close of the registration period, 125 course registrations had been received.

Charles E. Herrick, who was re-elected president of the Institute at the convention, said, in his address, "The meat packing industry has entered upon a new era, or at least is headed away from the period of post war depression towards opportunities arising from an improved industrial situation. Today, the industry is on a secure basis.

In discussing price conditions, Mr. Herrick continued:

"In the present situation, wholesale meat prices are unusually low. The consumer, moreover, has found that meat is cheap and he is buying it.

"Figures issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, show that the principal meats—carrageon beef, veal and lamb pork loins, fresh picnics, and butts, and such cured port products as hams, picnic bacon, bellies, backs, and lard—have declined from 22 to 65 per cent from the peak prices.

Mr. Herrick also stated that the total number of meat animals dressed in federally inspected plants during the seven months ending with July, the latest date for which figures are now available, was about 20 per cent greater than during the similar period last year, about 10 per cent greater than during the same period in 1919, when the war time production was at its peak, and about 37 per cent greater than the five-year pre-war average (1911-15) for the same period.

Regarding the status of meat consumption, Mr. Herrick said in part: "Only a small percentage of the increased production of pork has been exported and another small percentage has been put into cold storage warehouses. The rest of it has gone into domestic consumption. This statement is borne out by the figures of the United States Department of Agriculture which show that the consumption per capita of federally inspected pork for the first half of the current year was approximately 25 per cent greater than for the same period a year ago. The consumption of beef, veal, and lamb showed little change.

"Live stock prices during the week of September 1st, were slightly higher than they were last year at that time, and, with the exception of hogs, substantially higher than on the same date in 1913.

"Prices of native beef cattle at

(Continued on page 4)

## A Real Red Tag Sale

THE CLIMAX OF VALUE GIVING

## MONEY SAVING SALE

## Continued for Another Week

\$40,000—Worth of Seasonable Merchandise—\$40,000

Must be Turned into Cash Within Two Weeks.

GROCERIES and DRY GOODS

Everything in this enormous stock will go on sale. It will be the most phenomenal unloading of high-grade, seasonable merchandise ever witnessed in Midland.

## Don't Miss It!

But Be Here

## Come while Bargains Last

Everything in Dry Goods Department on Sale

Everything in Grocery Department on Sale

SEE OUR AD ON PAGE FIVE

## Midland Mercantile Co.

"THE APPRECIATIVE STORE"

Grocery Phone

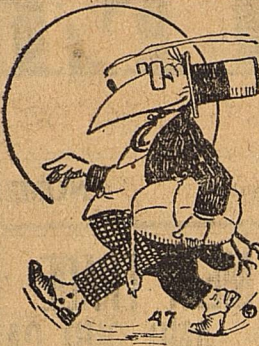
Dry Goods Phone

No. 6

No. 284



**OLD DOC BIRD says**



**Most trouble is provided by those who seldom provide anything else.**

**But you can provide yourself with some good Family Remedies, and you will not have any trouble in Keeping Well.**

**We carry a full line of "NYAL" REMEDIES and they are guaranteed to be the Best and Purest on the market.**

**Remember, we compound PRESCRIPTIONS carefully and accurately using the Purest Drugs.**

**Neblett's Drugs**

**RATIO TABLES USED IN RANCH STUDY**

Of interest to Texas cattlemen is the co-operative study of the "Cost of Production of Range Cattle" now being conducted in the northeastern portion of the range area of Western Texas; and which is a continuation of ranch studies begun several years ago by Dr. B. Youngblood, director, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and now becoming generally classed as "Ranch Economics." Some twenty ranches, ranging in size from four to 10 sections, are under systematic observation and through co-operation with the owners, accurate cost data and other records are kept which will enable, after a few years, a more systematic study of the economic problems involved in the ranching business than is, as yet, possible. These observations are in the charge of V. V. Parr, of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture. Co-operating with Mr. Parr, but studying more particularly the economic phases of ranching, is Mr. G. S. Klemmedson, of the division of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

This is the first of a series of new original investigations by the United States Department of Agriculture into the economics of ranching and computations with such factors as carrying capacity, for instance, are to be based upon the ratio tables and other data developed by the Texas Station and published in Bulletin No. 297 entitled "An Economic Study of a Typical Ranching Area on the Edwards Plateau of Texas."

Mr. Klemmedson is now at A & M. College pursuing special studies in

ranch economics, including the course being given by Dr. Youngblood, who has directed the principal preliminary studies on this subject in Texas and who will tender every facility at his command toward the successful study of the project at hand. Authorities of the A. & M. College are very much gratified with what they consider such signal recognition of the importance of the work done by the Texas Experiment Station and of the course being given to students in ranch economics; and it is predicted that more general recognition will be made throughout the country of the importance of systematic research into the business of ranching, now recognized as an industry that much supply the income from something like 58 per cent of the landed area of the United States at the present time and probably as much as 45 per cent for all time to come. Texas is acutely interested in this situation, for more than 73 per cent of the area of this State is now devoted to grazing.

Both Mr. Klemmedson and Mr. Parr have special training for the particular investigations they are making. Mr. Klemmedson attended the College of Agriculture of Colorado and earned his degree of bachelor of science at the University of Illinois, where he also did some graduate work, which he is now continuing at the A. & M. College of Texas. From an assignment in cost work with the University of Illinois he went with the office of farm management, United States Department of Agriculture in 1920, where he was engaged with "Cost Work on Fat Cattle." In 1922 the name of his division was changed to that of "Agricultural Economics" and Mr. Klemmedson was assigned work on "Cost of Production with Range Cattle." In addition to the project in Texas, Mr. Klemmedson is also associated in a similar project in Colorado, of which State he is a native. Mr. Parr is a native of Gonzales County, Texas, and graduated at the Texas A. & M. College in 1914, and has done graduate work since that time in the University of Missouri. He has wide experience in practical ranching in Texas, having for three years, just previous to the war, managed a large ranch in Eastern Texas. After the war he went with the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, where he was given every facility for studying range conditions in the west and in which work his practical knowledge of ranching was of great value.

Speaking of the new project Dr. Youngblood said: "I am pleased indeed not only to see the problems of ranch economics receiving the attention of both State and Federal research men, but I am particularly pleased to see it placed in the hands of such men as Parr and Klemmedson. These men, hailing from the West, are well equipped for making accurate scientific studies of the problems of the West. While East Texas may be appropriately classed as a part of the old South, the rest is essentially a part of the great West. Klemmedson, coming from Colorado, can easily appreciate the problems of Western Texas, while Parr, hailing from one of the oldest ranching sections of Texas, is especially well equipped both by training and manner of thinking to work with and understand Texas people and Texas problems."

Texas being the birthplace of what is now recognized as American ranching, it is, of course, appropriate and logical that this State should be the

seat of learning for those who would study ranch economic and social problems. It is only natural, therefore, that the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and for that matter the entire A. & M. College organization, should take the lead in such work."

**TRADE RECORD**

**Manufactures form a steadily increasing percentage of our exports especially to the non-European world.**

September trade of the United States with Europe and with the world as a whole shows gratifying gains and this is especially true in the figures of our commerce with Europe. The September imports from that continent exceed by over \$4,000,000 those of the same month of last year, and the exports thereto are \$37,000,000 in excess of those of September, 1922. The imports from that continent show an increase of about 5 per cent in dollar value and the exports thereto are 22 per cent greater than those of September of the preceding year. Merchandise sent to that grand division in September form 53 per cent of the total exports as against 52 per cent of the total exports as against 52.6 per cent in September of last year and 50 per cent in the 12 months ending with September, 1923.

Europe which needs our foodstuffs and raw manufacturing material has always been, says the Trade Record of the National City Bank of New York, our biggest customer, though the share of the total exports sent to other grand divisions has steadily increased with the growth in our exports of manufactures, which are especially in demand in the non-European world. Prior to 1900 Europe took from 75 to 80 per cent of our total exports while all other parts of the world took from 20 to 25 per cent.

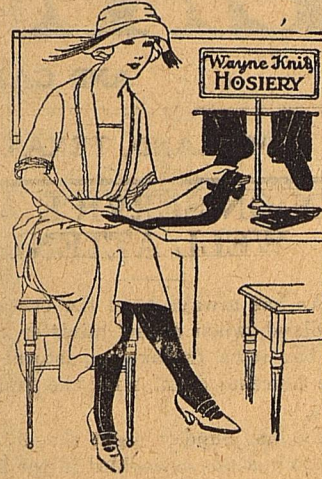
With the enormous increase in our exports of manufactures, which jumped from \$485,000,000 in 1900 to \$1,732,000,000 in the calendar year 1922, it is quite natural that the per cent of the exports sent to the non-manufacturing world should show an increase and the share sent to manufacturing Europe a corresponding decrease. So it turns out that the share of our total exports which went to North America other than the United States was in the calendar year 1922 24 per cent against 13 1-2 per cent in the fiscal year 1900, to South America about 6 per cent against less than 3 per cent, to Asia 12 per cent against less than 5 per cent in 1900. As a consequence of this increase in the exports of manufactures it is quite natural that the percentage which manufacturing Europe took of our total exports should show a decline, and thus the share of our 1922 exports sent to Europe stood at 54 per cent in 1922 against 60 per cent in the fiscal year 1913, though the total value of merchandise sent to that continent in 1922 was far in excess of that of 1913, standing in dollar values at \$2,083,000,000 in 1922 against \$1,479,000,000 in 1913.

The big growth in our exports of manufactures which has changed the percentage of our exports to the various grand divisions, adds the Trade Record, can only be fully appreciated when we compare the totals of the current year with those of the pre-war period. The latest figures of our exports by great groups of articles indicate that the value of manufactures exported in the calendar year 1923 will exceed \$2,000,000,000 against \$1,100,000,000 in the year immediately preceding the war, \$475,000,000 in 1900, \$188,000,000 in 1890, and \$122,000,000 in 1880, when Europe was taking 86 per cent of our total exports and the balance of the world only 14 per cent.

With the big stocks of manufacturers which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1880 when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for the export trade. Manufactures form from 75 to 90 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

The Sunday School lesson was on Job. The superintendent of the primary department was earnestly endeavoring to picture the painful existence of Job to his youthful audience. To this end he was dwelling at length upon poor Job's sufferings and the futility of all medical treatment. A small boy down front who had been absorbed in the tale suddenly held up his hand. "What is it, Willie?" asked the superintendent. "Have they tried Dr. Smith?" asked Willie, loyally naming the family physician.

What many automobiles need is not four-wheeled brakes, but fore-sighted drivers.—Omaha Bee.



**CLEARANCE SALE**

OF

**Ladies, Misses, Men's and Boys Underwear and Other Special Offerings On Sale**

**Saturday Morning and One Week**



**A Clearance of Two Styles in Ladies Medium Weight Munsing Unions.**

*(These two styles only, reduced)*

All sizes in a regular \$1.85 and \$2.00 Munsing Union with long sleeves, high neck and ankle length, sizes 34 to 46, and the weight is right, the quality is the best for the name is the guarantee on every garment. Priced for Saturday morning and one week, the suit **\$1.39**

All sizes in a medium weight, Munsing Union, low neck, and no sleeves, ankle length, regular \$1.85 and \$2.00 values, special, the suit **\$1.39**

**BOYS' AND GIRLS' UNIONS, 69c.**

This lot odds and ends, in both the boys and misses unions sizes 4 to 16, all have long sleeves and ankle length, every one is regular dollar value or better; this lot only, special, the suit **69c**

**ONE LOT MEN'S UNIONS, \$1.19**

This is a medium weight, bleached winter union, in all sizes up to 46, (not a Munsing Garment) that we offer special for Saturday and one week only, at the suit **\$1.19**



**Three Special Values in Hosiery on Sale Saturday Morning and for One Week**

**LADIES' SILK HOSE, \$1.00**

Here is a table of values that you will not find again soon. Some of these sold up to \$2.85 the pair. Greys, tans, blacks, log cabin and cordovan; not all sizes in all numbers, but all sizes in any color. Very special values for the week only. Pick them out, the pair **\$1.00**

**BOYS' SCHOOL STOCKINGS, 29c**

A very special value in a boy's school stocking in the medium heavy 1 x 1 ribbed Yankee Boy School Hose, sizes up to 10, the pair **29c**

**MISSSES' RIBBED SCHOOL HOSE, 25c**

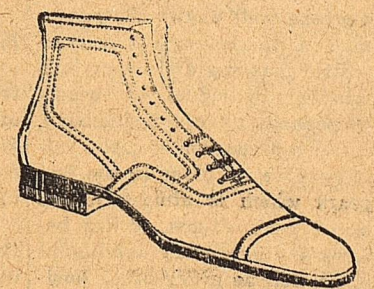
A regular 35c number in a nice quality, smooth, flexible ribbed school hose, sizes up to 10, a very special value, at the pair **25c**

**A Special Value in a Boys Guaranteed School Shoe at \$3.00 the Pair**

Buster Brown Co. has sent us a dozen pairs of a Boy's Brown School Shoe with the New USKIDE sole with the instructions that we offer these at \$3.00 the pair with the guarantee that these new USKIDE SOLES will wear

**TWICE AS LONG AS ANY GOOD LEATHER SOLE.**

We want one dozen boys to buy this dozen pairs of shoes and test the wear of them. They are special values at the price, and remember the guarantee; sizes up to 5, the pair **\$3.00**



**Preparing for Christmas**

**THIS STORE IS MAKING ELABORATE PLANS TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AND WE BELIEVE YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH THE SHOWING OF SENSIBLE, REASONABLE, DIFFERENT CHRISTMAS GIFTS THAT WILL BE ON DISPLAY ABOUT THE 20th.**

In the meantime, we invite you to see some specially pretty new laces for making dainty underwear.

**BEAUTIFUL NOVELTY BASKETS**, offered at a Special 20 per cent discount for one day only, Saturday. These are priced at 35c to \$3.85 each.

A bale of novelty shape Pillows, to be covered.

Some very wonderful Christmas Handkerchiefs, in both Ladies' and Men's.

**YOU HAVE TIME** to get anything special that you might have in mind and we will be glad to have this come, subject to your approval. We Want to Serve.

**Wadley-Wilson Co.**

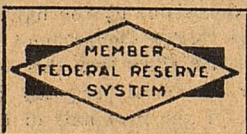
**One Price - The Lowest - For Cash**

**Eyes on the Track--**

Many good engineers have prevented wrecks by keeping their eyes on the track.

To reach any goal in the time of life requires alertness against side tracks—continual watchfulness to keep your progress on the main line.

Plan your course—then work your plan. If money is a factor—and of course it is—this bank can serve you.



**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**.



## I Have Decided to Sell Part of My Property

Small Cash Payment---Balance Easy

Business building at Stanton, 54 by 90, center of town on Bankhead Highway, bringing \$105 monthly rental, 5 year lease with 26' by 90 ft. lot adjoining for \$10,000.00; 2500 cash, balance easy.

Half section land 9 miles south of Stanton, 220 acres in cultivation, fenced and cross-fenced, good well and windmill, house, barn, corrals, dirt tank, \$27.50 per acre, \$2,000.00 cash, balance easy. Price \$8,800.00.

30 acres land 3 miles west of Stanton on Bankhead Highway, all in cultivation; fenced but no other improvements, brought \$300.00 rental this year; cheap at \$1,260.00. \$500 cash, balance to suit.

40 acres land 4 miles west of Stanton on Bankhead Highway, all in cultivation; well on it and fenced; cheap at \$1,680.00; \$600.00 down, balance easy.

7 room house at Cisco, bath, toilet, outhouses, semi-business property, streets and alleys paved all round property, in same block with 5 story business building, \$2,000.00 cash, balance easy. Price \$8,000.00.

Residence in Midland—6 rooms, bath, toilet, barn, etc., 3 lots, \$1,000.00 cash, balance easy. Price \$2,750.00.

J. A. DOWDY, Midland, Texas.

Real Estate Men—List this and let me hear from you.

## Live Stock Exchange, Inc.

"FROM BREEDER TO FEEDER"

Des Moines, Iowa.

Midland, Texas

### SANITY IN ROAD FINANCING NEEDED

Representatives of the United States Bureau of Public Roads and committee from the American Association of State highway officials, the Investment Bankers Association of America and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, have agreed on the basic principles of road finance. It is distinctly stated by these experts that the wide variance in the present status of highway development in the several States prevents adoption of any uniform policies for securing the necessary funds, but that the following are regarded as fundamental principles:

(a) States in the initial stage of bonds to defer that portion of the highway development should issue bonds to defer that portion of the annual charge for construction which would overburden either property or the road user.

(b) States where original construction programs are well under way can, in the main, finance normal new condition from current funds, utilizing bond issue funds to defer the cost of special projects.

(c) States where original construction is largely completed are concerned chiefly with maintenance and reconstruction, and should depend on current funds save in cases of emergency.

(d) The maintenance of interstate and State highways should be a charge against the road user.

(e) Roads serving a purely local purpose will generally require only light upkeep and should properly be a charge against the adjacent property which in these cases, is the first and often the only beneficiary.

(f) No road should ever be improved to an extent in excess of its earning capacity. The return to the public in the form of economic traffic is the sole measure of such improvements.

All men are born free and equal, but some of them grow up and get married.—Nashville Tennessean.

More than 200 species of plants yield latex from which rubber may be obtained.

Let Us Tell You About

## THE RADIO

It Is Most Wonderful! Improvements have been marvelous, and

## World Entertainments

are yours in your own Home any time and all the time

AT THE PRICE OF ONE BRIEF PLEASURE TRIP

An unbounded interest for all the family all the time.

MIDLAND LIGHT CO.

W. H. WILLIAMS, Mgr.

### ARE HEROES AS A MATTER OF COURSE

In Dallas the other day six heroic linemen of the Dallas Power and Light Company were recipients of six watches, each suitably engraved with the name of the recipient and the date on which he performed an act of heroism in saving a fellow worker from death following an electric shock. The presentations were made by Charles W. Davis, vice president and general manager of the company. The men to whom the awards were made are: J. V. Pike, G. D. Polk, H. L. O'Brien, John Wolfe, Jesse Boatman, and W. H. Ballard.

Referring to the award the Dallas Times-Herald said:

"If these men had lost their heads—or their courageous hearts—at moments when extreme peril of those whose work with them demanded instant action some of those who work with them would not be working by their sides today. Some homes today happy would now be homes of sorrow."

The Dallas News noted the event and referred to the safety drills of the linemen and said:

"The next time you see a lineman up a pole working on a high-power wire it won't hurt anything for you to stop and take off your hat to him. He may not be a hero; but heroism is a matter of course in his trade. He is working within a pretty scant distance of death. If his comrade falls into the clutches of the current it is his business to rescue him. When he undertakes that he chances getting caught by the current himself. It is a case of heroism as a matter of course."

### IS THERE A MILE POST IN YOUR TOWN?

The Zero Milestone, located just behind the White House at Washington, on Meridian of Longitude Zero, dedicated to the nation and accepted by President Harding, is the starting point for road measurement east, west, north, south of the capital of the nation.

It is forty miles to Baltimore. It is also 45 miles to Baltimore, depending on the part of Baltimore to which one measures! It may be two hundred and fifty-three or two hundred and sixty-seven miles to New York, according as one measures to the Battery or somewhere up above Harlem!

Every town in America ought to have a milestone, to which road distances from other towns could be measured, and from which distances would be computed. If an error of one mile was made in estimating distance between town and town, across the continent, the motor traveler might easily be several hundred miles out of his calculations!

A town milestone costs little. It can easily be financed by the local civic or commercial club. Its placement and use will foster civic pride, encourage tourist travel, and be an everlasting convenience to all who use it. A little research will compute its exact distance from Zero Milestone at Washington, still further adding to its interest.

From a commercial standpoint an official milestone would be of service in giving readers of advertisements of real estate, for example, definite information. A farm may be advertised as being six miles distant from Jonesville. With the adoption of an official milestone by Jonesville, the reader would know that the distance is six miles from a fixed point in Jonesville, which would be in the heart of the city.

### "PATRIOTISM BEGINS AT HOME"

Every citizen of Texas should show that type of patriotism which like charity, begins at home. We should carry out patriotism into our shops and stores, we should purchase Texas Made Products whenever possible, giving due consideration to quality and price. Every purchase made will assist in building up the industries of Texas, thereby creating better business for all of us. In doing this we are not building up a prejudice against goods from other States, but we are merely removing what prejudice there may exist against Texas made goods. Texas Industrial Week, which opens on Monday, November 12th, is being staged by the Texas State Manufacturers Association, for the sole purpose of calling the attention of the citizens of Texas to the importance of a greater industrial development of the State. This can be brought about if the merchants and citizens of our State will give due consideration to the articles of Texas manufacture. Keep the wheels of the Texas industries turning so that there be no unemployment, in this way contentment and happiness will be the lot of every Texas community.

Efforts are being made to organize a "Rainbow Club," a junior organization of the Eastern Star, at S. M. U., Dallas. The move is sponsored by Fidelis Chapter of the Eastern Star, of Dallas.

### SOUTH SHOWS AN INCREASE

The rapid expansion of the textile industry has placed that industry second among all industries of the country, with a capitalization of now over five billion dollars. The industry stands first in number of important individual plants in number of employees and in motive power used, writes the Industrial Service Department of the First National Bank, St. Louis.

The South has shown the most remarkable expansion in the industry, as indicated by the 187 per cent increase in the annual cotton consumption as compared with only a 11 per cent increase for all other mills in the United States; by the 97 per cent increase in active spindles during the last nine years as compared with all the other mills in the United States showing an increase of only 3 per cent and the increase by Southern mills in the total amount of cotton consumed, in 1899 the Southern mills consuming 45 per cent of the total cotton consumed while today they consume approximately two-thirds of the cotton.

The center of the cotton mill industry is not the only one of the textile industries to move South, but large bleaching, dyeing, and finishing plants are being erected in the South to finish the products of the cotton mills. Expenditure by mills for new buildings, machinery, and supplies averaging over \$500,000,000 yearly.

### STILL TIME TO SWAT THE WEEVIL

Many communities have become interested in the work of cleaning up the fields this fall to reduce the number of overwintering weevils, says R. R. Reppert, entomologist. In some sections a great deal has already been accomplished. The unusual rains, not only delaying picking but also rendering the soil unfit to work in those sections where picking has been completed, has retarded the killing of the cotton stalks and possibly has discouraged many who fear it is becoming too late to accomplish results.

We think in most section there is still time to make effective certainly so in the south portion of Texas. Let it be remembered that completely killing the cotton plants as much as two weeks before the first killing frost will greatly reduce the number of weevils that successfully pass the winter. A study of the meteorological records of the Experiment Station and sub-stations reveals that over a period of years the average date of the first killing frost was at Denton October 28th; at Nacogdoches November 1st; at College Station November 16th; at Angleton November 19, and at Beeville December 1st. For further points south we have no data readily available, but corresponding dates for Corpus Christi and Brownsville, we think can be safely placed at December 5th and December 15th, respectively.

Over a great portion of Texas it will be seen, therefore, that there is still time for action. With the limited time at hand, the work should be done quickly. The stalks need not be turned under; mere killing them is enough, and this is being done in some sections by turning them out with a plow set shallow, and from which the mould board has been removed.

Killing the cotton plants now prevents the weevils from breeding and feeding. Many are starved before winter sets in, and of those that remain, the greater part are aged and die before spring opens up.

There is a question as to what effect the recent defoliation of the cotton fields throughout most of Texas, by the leaf worm, will have upon weevil breeding. Apparently at present, there are few green bolls or squares in which the insect may breed, and the present condition of the fields is in the farmer's favor. With a late fall, however, cotton growth may begin anew, and there may yet be a breeding period for the weevil. Remembering past losses, the farmer cannot afford to take a chance. Make assurance doubly sure, and kill the stalks at once.

Zachary T. Miller, of the famous 101 ranch of Oklahoma, is reported to be planning to winter Louisiana cattle on the open Mexican ranges. He thinks that the ample water supplies and range grasses of the tract that will be used will make the experiment a success, in which case it will be repeated on a larger scale later.

The State of Michigan has reduced the tax rate 75 cents per \$1,000 valuation.

All children born on immigrant ships are admissible to the United States without recourse to law.

A magazine writer says we need a new religion. But let's not do anything rash until we try the old one.—New Britain Herald.

## 15 Per Cent Discount on Every Dozen Photographs NOV. 12 TO NOV. 22 ONLY

Remember a dozen Photos mean a dozen Ready Made Gifts for Christmas

### MIDLAND ART STUDIO

"Your friends can buy anything you can give them except your Photograph"

In this family there was an incredible number of small children. Little Willie, aged 6—and he had five younger brothers and sisters—was taken in one morning to see the father, who happened to be laid up with influenza.

Little Willie was quiet, almost reverent, in the sick room. When it was time for him to go he went up to his father's bedside and said:

"I bin good, ain't I, pop?" "Yes, son," the old man whispered. "Then, pop," coaxed little Willie, "kin I see the baby?"

"You say that you come from Detroit?" said the doctor to his fellow-passenger, "that's where they make automobiles, isn't it?"

"Sure," replied the American with some resentment, "we make other things in Detroit, too."

"Yes, I know that," replied the doctor, "I've ridden in them."

The number of high schools teaching vocational agriculture in Texas has increased from 122 for 1922-23 to 180 for 1923-24.

## MIDLAND

Auspices

## FIRE DEPARTMENT

In the Water-Proof, HEATED Tent Theatre

All Week Starting Monday November 19

Harley Sadler

Presents

## HEFNER'S Comedians

America's Foremost Repertoire Company

Entertainers Par Excellence

30 Real Actors--Musicians and Vaudeville Artists 30

New Plays---Change Nightly OPENING PLAY

## "PUTTING IT OVER"

A New Play---Excellent Acted The Greatest Comedy Ever Written

Vaudeville Between Each Act Concert Band of 12 Excellent Orchestra of 9 Hear the Band at 4 p. m. Monday

### PAINLESS PRICES

Adults 36c.	War Tax 4c.	Total 40c.
Children 18c	War Tax 2c.	Total 20c.

Doors Open at 7:00 p. m. Performance at 8:00 p. m.

TO MY FRIENDS:—It has been my earnest desire in the past to bring to your town and community an attraction that was clean and meritorious, calculated to elevate and not lower the standard of living. The patronage the people have given me in the past years is proof positive that my efforts have been appreciated. In organizing the above company I have been more determined than ever to bring to you positively the best Dramas, Comedy, and Music. The Midland Fire Department receives a liberal percentage of the gross receipts, so in patronizing this show you are building locally.

HARLEY SADLER.

Tent Heated to Equal the Most Modern Theatre



# NOW---

Is the time of the year that you must have some good face and hand lotion to keep the skin smooth, soft and pretty. We have all the leading lotions, such as Jergens, Hinds Honey and Almond, Velvetina, etc. We have a lotion of our own manufacture that is made right here in our store that we know to be good.

When in need of any toilet preparation think of your drug store.

## 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, NOVEMBER 16, 1923



#### OLDEST HIGHWAY ON CONTINENT IN NEW MEXICO

The most ancient highway in North America is said to be the New Mexico section of the National Old Trails Road. According to Judge J. M. Lowe, president of the National Old Trails Road Association, this section of the great highway is the oldest road established on the North American continent. It extends from Socorro to Santa Fe, about 150 miles. Don Juan Oñate, a Spaniard, who was governor of New Spain (in which comprehended all of Mexico) in the fifteenth century, was the first man to establish a road in America.

Long years before the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth Rock, Oñate had marked out and established this road, which started at Santa Barbara, now Jimenez, Mexico, and ended in the vicinity of what is now Santa Fe, N. M. This territory had been claimed by the King of Spain in 1598, and 1606 Santa Fe was founded as the capital of New Spain. This route was used later as a highway over which goods were freighted from the Gulf of Mexico via Vera Cruz, via the City of Mexico and Santa Barbara, until the Santa Fe Trail was opened under the act of congress of 1824. This old road was then known as the "Camino Real"—"The King's Highway"—and it traversed the Rio Grande Valley from the Gulf to Santa Fe.

#### "HELLO!"

By degrees, usage of the familiar salutation, "Hello," is dying out in telephone practice. When Mrs. Jones' telephone rings these days, she is much more likely to answer it by saying, "Mrs. Jones speaking," than

"Hello!" More and more telephone users are appreciating the fact that an effective "telephone personality" with its influence for better service, is not only a business but a social asset.

Alexander Graham Bell, according to Thomas A. Watson, who assisted him, used the word "Ahoy" in making his experiments, but "Hello" superseded it when the telephone got into practical use. The probable origin of the word "Hello" was interestingly described as follows in a recent issue of the "Telephone Engineer."

"Long, long ago wolves were numerous in all parts of the world, especially England. Wolf-hunting was a favorite sport with the gentry, and to kill wolves was regarded as the sacred duty of all Englishmen. French was the language of the court at that time, so the burly old English hunters used the cry of the French wolf-hunters which was 'Au-loup! Au-loup!' (to the wolf). These words heard at a distance sounded like 'a-loo' but the English who always put an 'H' on wherever they possibly can, put it on the word 'a-loo' and when wolf-hunting shouted 'ha-loo.' This form we use when we call 'hello.'"

#### LABOR OUSTS COMMUNISM

After annulling the charter of radical laborites at Seattle, the national convention of the American federation of labor at Portland put the brand of rejection upon red communism.

Its most pronounced western exponent, William F. Dunne, was kicked out when the convention delegates, by almost unanimous vote, unseated the Butte man because of his red activities.

"The American federation of labor was acting on a much larger case when Dunne was unseated," said Vice President Woll, of the federation.

"Dunne by himself was not important enough to justify the day of debate and the making of a national issue.

"What the convention did was to throw out the thing for which Dunne stands as one of its half-dozen most prominent exponents in America."

"The American labor movement threw out the last trace of revolutionary dogma, the last trace of hostility to constitutional methods.

"Dunne made the issue when he declared for communism by revolutionary means for defiance to the constitution, for the whole Russian program. He made it impossible for a democratic trade union movement to tolerate his presence."

Memory is a thorny hedge Through which events like scurrying sheep, Leap over after the other, And leave entangled wisps of thought behind.—Percy Fayman.

### Meat Trade and Our Cattle

(Continued from page one)

Chicago during the week of September 1st, of this year were 32 per cent higher than during the week of September 1, 1913; hog prices 2 per cent higher; lambs 83 per cent higher, sheep, 78 per cent high."

It pays to take the press and the public into your confidence, G. F. Swift, & Company, and chairman of the committee on public relations, of the Institute, reported in his address before the convention.

"Consumers generally have a much more favorable comprehension of the meat packing industry and its efficient service than they had a few years ago," said Mr. Swift.

"This changed sentiment has resulted directly from the policy which we have followed out, namely, to give the public the full facts about packers' profits and on all phases of the industry.

"During these years we have given the public facts, facts, facts, and the public now realizes that the facts are with us.

"This all goes to show that any essential efficient industry no matter how greatly it is misunderstood or how much it has been maligned, can by baring to the public persistently and unflinchingly the full facts about the efficiency, cheapness, value, and honesty of its service.

An important element in the packers' public relations Mr. Swift said, is that involving the producers of live stock.

"Our relations with this group are much more satisfactory than they have been previously. Too often in the past the producer has laid the blame for losses at the door of the packer when as a matter of fact, the working of economic laws and other factors which the packer is powerless to control have been the cause. Happily both producer and packer have come to a fuller understanding of the other's situation and are more eager to co-operate in the working out of mutual problems, the solution of which will benefit everybody, including consumers.

The application of intelligent methods to the handling of the labor problem has resulted in an improved labor situation in the meat packing industry, according to Hervey G. Ellerd, of Armour & Company, chairman of the Institute's committee on industrial relations, who reported to the convention for his committee.

"We do not intend to imply that conditions are perfect or that this industry has nothing to learn on this subject, but we do feel that, in the main, conditions in the industry are keeping pace with progress and that we are leading rather than following.

"Although labor has not been plentiful, the rates of wages and the conditions of work of the packers have been attracted at all times during the year, an adequate supply of labor."

That economical production is of basic importance to the farmer and stockraiser, as well as to the business man, was the opinion expressed by Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry, of the United States Department of Agriculture, who was one of the prominent speakers at the recent convention.

"I feel we must recognize that the production and distribution of commodities are competitive and must remain so," Dr. Mohler stated. "While changing economic and political tides may command special attention at times, and must be reckoned with, yet the farmer or business man who produces or operates more cheaply than his neighbor will have a distinct advantage. In other words, we must not let problems of temporary importance blind us to the basic importance of underlying efficiency."

Although it is true that Argentina, New Zealand, and other foreign meat-producing regions produce meat very cheaply, yet, Dr. Mohler pointed out, American producers are fully as capable and have some advantages in the United States which partly offset the tremendous advantages in the countries mentioned of cheap land, feed, and labor. The advantages enjoyed by the American producer, he said, were nearness to market, and freedom from many live stock pests and diseases.

It was in the little but overcrowded class room of an East Side New York public school. The teacher looked out upon a group of eager faces as she put the question:

"And now, children, can any one of you tell me what is a stoic?"

Only one hand went up.

"Does only Abie Glutz know what a stoic is?"

Silence.

"Well, Abie, tell your classmates what a stoic is?"

"Please, teacher," said Abie triumphantly. "A stoic is a bold wot brings in the babies."

A DeMolay Club with L. G. Cook, of Graham, as president, has been organized at S. M. U., Dallas.

### PUBLIC SCHOOL NEWS NOTES

High School Dept.

S. W. Seale, Principal.  
Georgia Kirk Davis, Reporter.

The ninth grade wishes to call attention to the fact that out of 47 reports for the past month, 43 passed, a percentage of 91.4. There were also 8 on the honor roll. This report was the best out of the high school and it shows that the sophomores are a wide awake and interested class.

The Stanton girls' basket ball team played against our high school basket ball team on last Friday afternoon. The girls on one team played as they had never played before and as a result the score was 32-15 in favor of Midland.

The score of the game played Monday are: Basketball 37-37, and football 18-7 in favor of Peecos.

The sectional literary societies met on Wednesday morning for the purpose of electing officers. The names of the officers of each society will be published next week.

The Barstow basketball and football teams will play against the Midland teams on Friday, Nov. 16th. The basketball game will be played at the high school grounds and the football teams will meet at the local sidelines, and we feel that they will win in both games.

Rev. L. U. Spellman, the new pastor of the Methodist church, made a very helpful and inspiring talk before the literary society Monday morning.

The gymnastic and health exercise program Monday morning on the block west of the Baptist church was a beautiful sight, even though given while it was raining. The rain started just as the exercises were begun, but about half of the program was carried out just the same, the order and training of the 500 pupils being a matter for favorable comment by the 500 people who witnessed the exercises.

The high school football team is very proud of the new equipment which has been provided for them by the high school and patrons of the team.

The following friends and patrons visited the high school Armistice program Monday morning: Mrs. J. V. Hobbs, Mrs. J. V. Stokes, Mrs. O. A. Willingham, Mrs. L. U. Spellman, Rev. L. U. Spellman, Mr. E. A. Pearce, Miss Lydia G. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Middleton, Mrs. H. M. Half, Miss Brookie Lee, Mr. Rorie E. Cowden, Miss Hattie Mae Trammell, Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, Mrs. Homer Rowe, Mrs. W. H. Williamson, Mrs. B. A. Wall, Miss Bernice Norwood, Mrs. B. H. Blakeney, Mrs. Dee Ethridge, Mrs. F. H. Wilmoth, Mrs. H. B. Dunagan, Mr. John Winborne, Mr. Meyer Half, Mr. Gaines Klebold, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. E. R. Thomas, Mrs. Chas. Gibbs, Mrs. R. B. Adams, Miss Gladys Manning, Josie Pruitt, Stella Keyser, Oletho Allsup, Ruth Bryan, Alean Rhodes, Nora Garrett, Joe Brown, Estelle Hix, Annie M. Pruitt, Mary Mount, and Miss Carley.

Grammar School Dept.—Central Ward  
Miss Barbara Barzak, Principal.  
Margaret Francis and Louise Clayton, Reporters.

Those who attended the seventh grade program Monday were: Mrs. J. M. Flanigan, Mrs. Homer Rowe, Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, Mrs. V. R. Dockray, Mrs. C. H. Tigner, Mrs. Stanley Marsh, Mrs. Chas. Edwards, Miss Jerra Edwards, Mrs. P. P. Barber, and Mrs. Addison Wadley.

The primary department gave an Armistice program Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The following visitors were present: Mrs. Andrew Fasken, Mrs. W. M. Carlisle, Mrs. Lee Bradshaw, Mrs. Jess Prothro, Miss Helen Fasken and Mr. Robert Prothro.

Grammar School Dept.—South Ward  
L. L. Thomas, Principal.  
Miss Barham, Reporter.

The south ward girls have received the basketball and flag for which they worked so faithfully. We hope to have goals put up and the ground ready for practice soon. The girls are very enthusiastic and promise a good team.

The boys have made up enough this week to buy a first-class soccer ball, with which to play during the winter months. We are hoping to arouse rivalry between the rooms and perhaps with central ward.

## All the latest things in Spectacle Ware

—At—

### INMAN'S

Licensed Optometrist

### CLASSIFIED ADS

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. 51f

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

CARPENTER WORK—New and repairing. J. H. Wilhite, phone 261. 51f

FOR RENT IN MIDLAND—A first class garage building, 40 x 100 feet, with drive-in filling station complete. Well located and only \$40 per month or will sell for \$3500. Address Fred Cauble, Midland, Texas. 5-4t

COWS WANTED—I want to buy from 100 to 400 cows on a credit. I have lots of grass and water and expense money to take care of them with. Joe Jay. 9tf

ROOMS—For light housekeeping. J. H. Wilhite, phone 261. 7tf

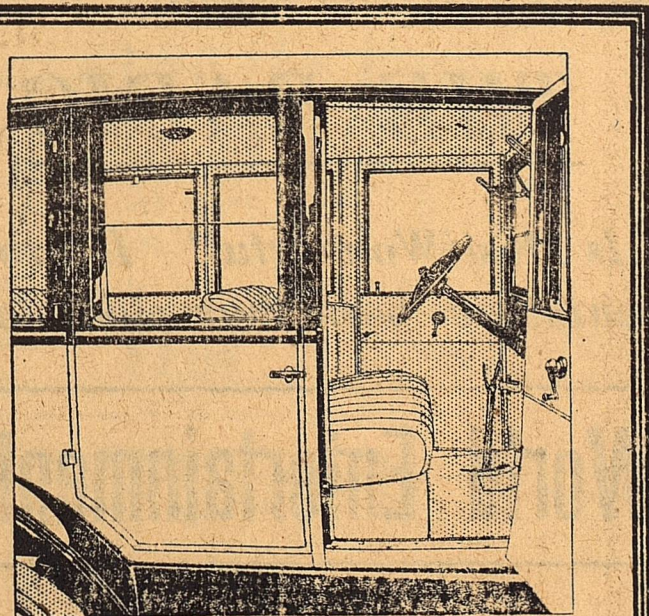
FOR SALE—Practically new Lyon & Healy piano, at sacrifice. Piano located at residence of R. D. Healy, Midland. Mrs. C. H. Holzgraf, Seminole, Texas.

ROOMS—With or without board; close in, for two gentlemen. Priced reasonable. Phone 170. 7-4t

ESTRAYED—A Hereford heifer, coming 2-year-old. Branded bar-triangle-cross on left side. Strayed about six weeks ago from town. Information of whereabouts will be appreciated by owner, Ben Ethridge, Midland.

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

Geo. D. McCormick Henry Wolcott and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cowden left for the Davis Mountains this week for a hunting trip.



#### Four-Door Sedan Interior Features

A cozy, attractive interior has been achieved in the Ford Four-Door Sedan. Broadcloth upholstery, soft brown with a slightly darker stripe, harmonizes with the lighter shade in the head lining.

Ornamental interior fittings are finished in nickel.

Doors are made of one solid sheet of heavy aluminum, verily light and strong.

\$685

F. O. B. Detroit

This car can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

### HEATLY & YARBROUGH



CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS



The Climax of Value Giving  
**A Real Red Tag Sale A Real**

Continued One More Week  
**THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY**

The most sweeping landslide of

**Bona Fide Bargains**

on Fall and Winter merchandise ever inaugurated in Midland.

**Come Early!**

and witness the greatest BARGAIN feast ever before attempted in this part of the state, with the most astounding reductions in each and every department.

**\$40,000 Worth of Seasonable Merchandise**

must be turned into cash immediately

Regardless of past experience in

**Bargain Buying**

you will be more than satisfied with this great sale. Every Buy

**A Bargain**

**REMEMBER ONLY ONE MORE WEEK**

**The Great-Red Tag Sale-The Great**

**GROCERIES**

Every item in our Grocery Department will be put on sale.

**Mr. Farmer! Mr. Ranchman!**

You cannot afford to Miss this opportunity to lay in your winter supplies. It means a great saving to you. Remember everything in this department went on Sale Saturday, November the 17th.

**Cash Counts in This Sale**

**OUR REASON**

Our reason for putting on this sale is the fact that the active management of the company have recently purchased the entire outstanding stock of the company, which necessitates reducing our stock of merchandise and turning it into cash. This means a great sacrifice to us, this being the prime of the fall and winter season, but we are making the sacrifice.

**DRY GOODS**

Everything in this stock goes on Sale, including our entire stock of Men's Furnishings, Shoes, Hats, Underwear, Shirts, Work Clothing, Piece Goods, Hosiery, Notions, Ready-to-Wear---All Staple Goods.

**In Fact**

everything in our Dry Goods Department will be put on sale, tagged with Red Tags and marked in plain figures.

**Be Here Early---Don't Miss It!**

**ACCOUNTS**

This is pay up time, too. All accounts are now due. As stated above, we have made a personal sacrifice in taking up all the outstanding stock of the company. We are not asking you to make any sacrifice, but we are asking that all accounts prior to November 1st be paid at once, as they are all due. You know whether you owe us or not—and if you do, we will expect payment at once.

Close up the house and come to town early Saturday, November the 17th, for it will be the most phenomenal unloading of high-grade, seasonable merchandise ever witnessed in this city. This sale will include every article in the store.

**WE MUST REDUCE THE STOCK AND TURN IT INTO CASH**

**Look For the Red Tag**

**Are You Going To Take Advantage of This Wonderful Opportunity?**

**MIDLAND MERCANTILE CO., Midland, Texas**



# 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

In the smoking car, one of the passengers had an empty coat-sleeve. A fellow-traveler, after a vain effort to restrain his curiosity, finally hemmed and hawed, and said, "I beg your pardon, sir, but I see you've lost an arm."

The one-armed man picked up the empty sleeve in his remaining hand and regarded it in apparent astonishment.

"Bless my soul!" he exclaimed. "I believe you're right."—Exchange.

Dentist—"Thought you said this tooth hadn't been stopped before?"

Patient (feebly)—"No, it hasn't."

Dentist—"Well, there are traces of gold on my instrument."

Patient (more feebly)—"Perhaps you've struck my back collar stud."

"Have you read Scott's novels?"

"All but his 'Emulsion.' I have seen it advertised, but I have never been able to get a copy."

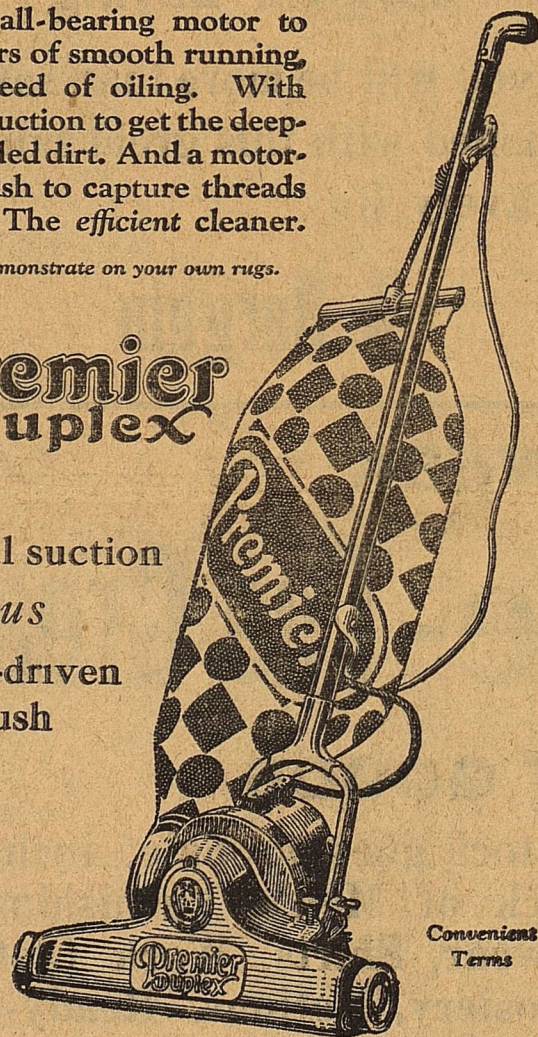
## Years of use with NO OILING!

With a ball-bearing motor to insure years of smooth running, without need of oiling. With powerful suction to get the deepest embedded dirt. And a motor-driven brush to capture threads and lint. The efficient cleaner.

Ask us to demonstrate on your own rugs.

### Premier Duplex

Powerful suction plus motor-driven brush



Convenient Terms

## Midland Light Company

W. H. WILLIAMS, Manager

# G & M SIGN CO.

BOX 272

FOR

## Sign Painting and Road Boards

### TEXAS WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL LOG

Alpine—Wommack Construction Company starts work on 24-mile unit of State Highway No. 12.

San Antonio—Contract awarded for Medina Lake hatchery.

Prowitt—Standard Brick Company increasing capacity of plant.

Tyler—\$50,000 contract let by the Peoples Guaranty State Bank for new home.

Lubbock—500,000 bond election to be held November 21st for improvements including storm sewers, paving and new city hall.

Proctor—Construction of 25,000 2-story brick building under way.

Houston—\$50,000 bakery being erected, all necessary modern machinery to be installed.

Corsicana—Production in Powell oil field from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. reached 315,000 bbls., according to estimates made by operating companies.

Houston—State turkey crop estimated 400 cars, as compared with 700 cars marketed last year.

Texas cotton yield in 1915 was 50 bales from 200 acres, 1923 yield 30,000 bales from 34,000 acres.

Orange—Texas Creosoting Company laying railroad tracks throughout plant site on Sabine river.

Dalhart—Contract for pavement of streets.

Dallas—St. Louis Southwestern Railway orders 15 oil burning locomotives and 500 freight cars and will improve and ballast main line tracks in Texas and Arkansas.

Voth—Voth Lumber Company erecting two hardwood lumber mills.

Del Rio—Local wool and mohair commission companies dispose of approximately 475,000 lbs. of mohair at average price of 48 cents.

Samfordyce—Prospects for construction of new railroad into Rio Grande City being materially strengthened.

El Paso—Four railroads entering city have orders for 3300 cars to be loaded with livestock between now and December 15th.

San Antonio—Nine acre tract on Bowen's Island to be developed into business property.

Dalhart—Dalhart Cotton Gin Company erecting four-stand gin.

Elgin—Ground broken for 50,000 plant and ice factory of Elgin Light & Power Company.

Houston—\$2,000,000 interurban line to be built to Pasadena.

Channing—Ships nine cars of cattle to Kansas City market.

Pharr—Work on Edinburg road progressing.

Rosenberg—Cotton gins still handle 100 bales daily.

Liberty County produces ten sacks of rice to the acre.

Panhandle—Paving of Main street under construction.

Hidalgo County gets additional \$188,000 to be applied to road building.

Freeport—Expenditure of over 10,000,000 representing in mining of sulphur here and at Hoskins Mound.

Navasota—This year's crop will give farmers surplus for improvements in buildings and equipments.

Kilberg County valuation increased \$120,000 in year.

### WAGE INCREASE AND FARMING

Artificial and abnormal wage increases stimulate increase of labor-saving machinery in business, industries and on the farms.

George E. Roberts, in the National City Bank Bulletin, says:

"As between the farmers and wage-earners, a rise of wages without any corresponding rise in the prices of farm products means that to the extent that the wage-earners consume each other's products they pay for the rise themselves, while in the case of the farmer as a normal consumer, his purchases will be reduced and the falling off will affect the industries unfavorably. The same is true of all classes except the particular wage-earners whose wages have been increased. Moreover, in the long run if the compensation of the farmer remains below the level of that in the other industries, there will be a shift of labor from the farms to the industries restores the equilibrium. Meanwhile, however, a general rise of wages, which has the effect of diminishing the compensation of the farmer can be neither justified in morals nor made permanent. And of course the same would be true of any arbitrary efforts to force wages below the normal level of compensation, cost of living considered."

Ole—"Tillie, will ye marry me?"

Tillie—"Yas, Ole."

A long deadening silence falls. Finally it is broken.

Tillie—"Vy don't you say something Ole?"

Ole—"Vell, I tink Oi say too much already!"

The farmer girls in Holland wash their faces with whey to improve their complexions.

### SEIBERLING IMPROVEMENTS

In speaking of the announcement of the new Seiberling tire, the Seiberling All-Tread, Mr. Wemple, local Seiberling dealer said recently:

"The entire rubber industry has predicted some time that Seiberling Rubber Company would soon issue a major announcement. It was anticipated that Mr. Seiberling, creator and president of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company for 23 years, inventor of the straight side tire, sponsor of today's cord tire type, might be expected soon to announce another contribution in tire development, upon which it was known Seiberling engineers have been working for several years.

"The new Seiberling All-Tread, radically different in exterior design from tires hitherto produced, was given its formal introduction by Mr. Seiberling at a general sales conference of Seiberling men gathered from all over the United States, in Akron last week.

"Instead of the usual smooth side walls which tires have had—the Seiberling All-Tread carries the long bars of its tread design half way down the sides—giving unusual protection and traction, as well as rugged beauty.

"To the outside armour of this tire," said Mr. Seiberling at the sales conference, "the All-Tread principle means as much as the cord principle meant to the tire carcass. We have tested this All-Tread construction on truck tires for nearly two years and on passenger cars for almost a year. The success of the first few sizes swamped us with demands from dealers that we should develop the All-Tread feature for all sizes of tires—which we have done."

"Particularly among owners of fine cars, exclusive closed models and broughams, have evidenced a desire for a tire of the All-Tread type. Its rakish style adds a note of distinction which the owner of the fine car desires. We anticipate a very large sale of Seiberling All-Treads in the 33 x 5 size for the fine car.

"Seiberling Rubber Company's plant has been working on a 24-hour day basis, six days a week—being one of the few factories in the Akron district which is working full time.

"Tire men who recall Mr. Seiberling's earlier inventions—the straight side tire and the cord tire—predict that his latest innovation, improving the exterior construction of the tire will in all probability influence to a large degree, the future trend of tire appearance and side wall construction.

"Deliveries on Seiberling All-Treads are now being made with all possible speed, Seiberling officials state."

### EDITORIAL

We quote from the official organ of the Dairymen's League:

"A farmer of the famous Aroostock potato-growing section of Maine, has 160 acres devoted to potatoes, seven and one-half miles from market, producing 24,000 barrels of potatoes a year, and found it impossible to deliver the potatoes in season.

"On account of the road grade between farm and railroad, on team of horses could haul 20 barrels of potatoes at a trip. It would have taken 1,200 working days with one team—just a little more than three years—to haul the potato crop to market. It would take twenty teams and twenty drivers to do the work in season, which would cost more than \$6,000.

"A motor truck was put to work, and based on the old price of 25 cents a barrel for hauling the potatoes by horses, this truck paid for itself the first season, hauling 24,000 barrels."

This is not an advertisement of the motor truck. Any motor truck would do it, provided it had the road and no motor truck could do it unless it had a good road over which to travel.

This is not an advertisement of potato farming. The same economy may be had with any produce, whether lettuce or grain, hay or onions, alfalfa or corn, if there is a good road over which to haul it. No crop, no matter how profitable to raise, is as profitable to sell, if it has to be marketed over a poor road.

This is an advertisement of the need of good roads!

For there has been no heavy road grade, which cut down horse hauling to the point where the price was prohibitive, the motor truck, which could make it, could have made it at twice the speed or with double the load and half the cost.

Mud stalls the horse. Grade cuts down his load. Mud stalls the truck. Grade cuts down its speed. "Load" and "speed," as used here, are both synonyms for "profit." Good roads, proper grades, quick, sure, heavy hauling at low cost—that's the answer to the farmers' need of some way to make his business pay better.

When the farmers of the United States unitedly say that they must have good roads everywhere, they will get them!

## Need Any Repairs For Your Stove or Furnace

We are in a position to furnish, promptly, any part for any make of stove or furnace.

Don't throw that heater away. We will reline or rebuild it.

See Us First

## Howe & Allen

Phone 232

### OFFERS HYPOCRITICAL CHARITY TO GERMANY

Relief of American farmers through a charitable gift of 40,000,000 or 50,000,000 bushels of wheat to Germany is a plan which President Coolidge is said to favor in his customary tentative way and which may be proposed in Congress. It is apparent that under the guise of philanthropy to the German people the Republican administration is really promoting a scheme to evade its responsibility for the serious distress among American producers.

Democrats are willing, as always, to assist the German people. They feel that the quicker Germany is restored to political and economic stability the sooner she will become a big and solvent buyer of American products, including those of the farm. On the grounds of sound commercial policy as well as on the basis of international good will assistance to Germany would be justified. Both the Germans who received, and the American farmers who supplied the wheat in question would gain from this sort of intelligent co-operation.

The Republican administration is pretty late with its suggestions for a greater measure of moral and economic co-operation with Germany and the rest of Europe. The Democrats three years ago offered a program that, if adopted, would have insured the rehabilitation of Germany and the other countries torn by the war. This program contemplated a prompt peace and a speedy restoration of reciprocal trade between the United States and all of Europe. It was scorned and rejected by the Republican leaders. In its place there was substituted a "policy of isolation"—economic, social and moral.

The consequences of this refusal to let the United States take a helpful part in European reconstruction are now manifest. They are to be seen in the dwindling of American foreign trade, compared with 1920; in the decline of American shipping; in the larger competition being met by American exporters; in the industrial and commercial stagnation at home, and above all, in the deplorable conditions on thousands of American farms.

Having caused all this disaster and incurred a grave responsibility, the Republican leaders are now trying to cover their sin of injustice to the American people, including the American farmer, with a little hypocritical charity to Germany.

### COMMON SENSE VS. LEGISLATION

Radical farmers in North Dakota and Minnesota have found by experience that legislation will not correct economic or personal deficiencies.

Growing wheat alone year after year means worn-out lands and hard up farmers, and no government subsidy or guaranteed price will help.

One man in ten who goes into the grocery business succeeds and grows wealthy, and the average is about the same with farmers.

Farming is the basic industry and if we could destroy every city, the wealth production and necessities of the farms would build them up again. But if we destroy the farms the cities would fall into irretrievable ruin. To guarantee wheat prices is to tax weaker industries than farming.

The world excess of 300,000,000 bushels of wheat would be doubled by a subsidy as a premium on increased production and wheat would go down as taxes went up. The way out is not by more legislation, but more faith in our country, more common sense and more diversified farming.

### 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 Specialties 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



### 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

### SIMMONITES TO HAVE GATHERING

Extensive plans are being made by the Abilene Simmons Club for a reunion of ex-students and graduates of Simmons College on Thanksgiving when this club will be host at a Home Coming celebration on the campus. This will be the first gathering of ex-Simmonsites on the old campus in several years and the Abilene club is preparing to entertain exes from all parts of the State and the west in the festivities of turkey-day. Letters are being issued by a publicity committee of the local alumni organization, of which Hoyt Ford is chairman; and many special friends of the college are also being invited for the occasion.

The days' events will revolve around the annual gridiron clash between the Simmons Cowboys and the Yellow Jackets of Howard Payne. Word has come to the Simmons headquarters that Howard Payne students will move on Abilene Thanksgiving some 500 strong, backing the team in an attempt to gain revenge for the defeat administered by the Cowboys last year.

Other features of the Home Coming program for November 25th will be a series of class reunions in the morning. Several of the later classes of the college have already worked out their reunion plans, including the wearing of class sweaters for the day's football event. A turkey dinner will be served by the Abilene club to returning exes at Mary Frances Hall; there will be a general assembly in the chapel and pep meeting before the game. In the evening a Thanksgiving reception will be held in the new Caldwell fine arts building.

Teacher—"Johnny, your conduct is outrageous. I will have to consult your father."  
Johnny—"Better not, teacher—it will cost you two dollars. He's a doctor."

### RED CROSS IS ALWAYS ON JOB

That the Red Cross never overlooks an opportunity for service was evidenced in the recent International Air Meet in St. Louis when aviators from all over the world, representing both military and civic organizations, competed for world famous trophies. With a daily attendance of close to 100,000 in the way of spectators, and a literal army of flyers, mechanics, attendants, laborers and the necessary personnel of such a gigantic undertaking, there was real work to be done by the Red Cross.

A first aid station was established on the field under the direction of one of the field directors of the Southwestern Division of the Red Cross and ambulances with nurses and physicians were on duty all day. A territory of 183 acres had to be covered and ambulances had to be ready on instant call in case of accident to the flyers, so that real service was maintained, with first aid dressing station and similar activities.

The canteen was under the direction of the Women's Overseas League of St. Louis, and while the services of the first aid station and its personnel were given free to the public, the canteen charged for its service and the money thus raised was used for the disabled members of the League. The St. Louis chapter of the Red Cross also furnished cars and other transportation to bring the world war veterans from local hospitals to the field to witness the flying.

Although the percentage of accidents and other casualties was remarkably small there were enough of them to keep the Red Cross workers constantly busy for the entire week of the meet, and to gain the thanks not only of the individuals who were given attention but of the officials of the meet and the representatives of the United States and other governments taking part in the contest.

### STRENGTH IN CATTLE AND HOGS LOWER

Chas. M. Pipkin, our market correspondent at Kansas City, writes that cattle receipts last Monday were the smallest on any Monday in more than three months past. This indicates that the range movement is about over, and that from now on receipts will be moderate. The bulk of the cattle coming from the West are stockers and feeders. The market today was stronger and in a better position than in any time in the past three weeks. Heavy receipts, 70,000 in Chicago, turned hog prices down. Here the decline was 10 to 15 cents. Sheep and lambs were quoted steady. Receipts Monday were 24,000 cattle, 17,000 hogs and 7,000 sheep, compared with 26,000 cattle, 13,000 hogs, and 6,000 sheep a week ago, and 21,150 cattle, 12,275 hogs, and 5,950 sheep a year ago.

**Beef Cattle**  
No full fed cattle arrived today. Short fed classes and grass grades predominated and from point of quality they were not very inviting. Where anything desirable was available, there was a ready demand at strong prices. Others sold slowly and about steady. Some yearlings and handy weight steers sold at \$10.50 to \$11. Most of the short fed steers \$5.25 to \$7.25. Few grass fat cattle will be offered from now on. Cows and heifers were stronger. Canner cows sold at \$2.15 to \$2.50 or fully 50 cents higher than the low point ten days ago. Short fed cows were in better demand. Veal calves and bulls were steady.

**Stockers and Feeders**  
Demand for stockers and feeders was active, and prices ruled strong to 15 cents higher. Good weather last week, together with the favorable condition of the corn crop, have increased the call for thin cattle. Feeders are taking fleshy steers again.

**Hogs**  
With 120,000 hogs at the five western markets, and 70,000 of them in Chicago, the market ruled lower. Eastern points reported decided weakness. Here the market was 10 to 15 cents lower and offerings sold readily at the decline with the close showing a better tone. The top price was \$7.15 and bulk of sales \$6.85 to \$7.10. Packing sows sold at \$6.25 to \$6.50, and pigs and stock hogs \$5.15 to \$5.35. Indications are that receipts will be lighter after the middle of the week.

**Sheep and Lambs**  
The sheep market opened strong and closed 10 to 15 cents higher. Early sales were mostly native lambs at \$12.25 to \$12.75, and some fall shorn Texas wethers at \$7.25. Late fine double decks of Colorado cornfield lambs sold at \$13, or 10 to 15 cents above last week's close.

**Horses and Mules**  
Trade in horses and mules was much the same as last week, and not quite as active as two weeks ago. Prices were unchanged.

### NINE SCHOOLS SEND DELEGATES

Students of Simmons College, Abilene, were hosts for the second time this school term to convention gatherings of State college organizations when four literary societies of the school entertained this week the annual assemblies of their State federations. Delegates of nine schools and colleges of Texas were represented at the conventions of the Erisophian-Ophelian federation and the Philo-Phila confederation. The schools were: Howard Payne, College of Marshall, Sulphur Springs Christian College, McMurry Methodist College, Wayland College, Decatur Baptist College, Baylor College, Abilene Christian College, and Simmons.

This is the first time in the history of the two organizations, which have been functioning separately for a period of seven or eight years, that they combined their annual sessions, meeting at the same time and place. Simmons groups entertaining were Pope Literary society (girls) and Olipsophic Literary society (men) hosts to the Erisophian-Ophelian assembly; and the Mary E. Simmons Literary society (girls) and the Philomathian Literary society (men) hosts to the Philo-Phila Confederation of Texas.

Feature events of the convention were oratorical and essay contests. Douglas Swanzl of Simmons won first place in the oratorical contest of the Erisophian-Ophelian federation, Mr. Doss, of Howard Payne, taking second place. Miss Alma Lee Joiner, of Baylor College, won first place in the Philo-Phila Confederation contest, and John W. Cobb, of Wayland College, second. Miss Myrtle Barber, a Simmons co-ed took first place in the essay contest.

### OLD PEOPLE'S KIDNEYS Many Elderly Midland Residents Suffer From Some Form of Kidney Trouble

When past middle age, there frequently comes a noticeable weakening of the organs of the body, and resulting danger of quick decline. It is quite necessary to give prompt help to any part that first signs of wear. Healthy kidneys are necessary to a hale old age. Weak kidneys often bring constant backache, lame back, stitches and twinges of pain, annoying urinary troubles, and the danger of dropsy or Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney Pills are greatly recommended by very many aged people. Ask your neighbor. Read what a Midland resident says:

Mrs. S. C. House says: "I was troubled with pains through my kidneys. At times I had a headache and got dizzy, especially on getting up mornings. My back felt lame and sore and I had a drowsy feeling. I started using Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to me and one box greatly relieved the pain in my back and the other troubles also left. I find by taking a few Doan's occasionally my kidneys are kept in fine condition."  
Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. House had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. adv 6-2t

### THANKSGIVING

That day you will set apart; you will offer thanks and praise to God for the mercies of the year past; you will rest. But your wife will labor over a hot range, preparing a feast for you.

### Special Thanksgiving Dinners

will be served by us in our usual satisfactory manner. The choicest dainties the market affords will be found here. Dine with us.

Turkey with Dressing  
Cream Peas Cream Potatoes  
Cranberry Sauce Asparagus on Toast  
Fruit Salad Cake

"To Serve You"

The Elite Cafe and City Meat Market

J. D. McDURMON, Prop.

"What the farmer sells is produced by non-union labor at about \$1.50 a day in the South and \$2.50 a day in the West; what the farmer buys is produced by union labor in the cities, which runs from \$3.50 to \$10 a day. The farmer, being an intense individualist, is lacking in the instinct for co-operation. If he could co-operate as successfully as union labor, he could demand union prices for his crops. Just lately the American farmer is learning co-operation rapidly and most of the cotton and most of the tobacco raised in the United States is now sold through co-operative associations."—Mark Sullivan, in the Dallas Journal.

Ike—"Prohibition is going to make us a gloomy nation."  
Mike—"What makes you think so?"  
Ike—"The people will have to hide all their good spirits."

### Inactive Liver

"I have had trouble with an inactive liver," wrote Mrs. S. Nichols, of 4412 Spencer St., Houston, Texas. "When I would get constipated, I would feel a light, dizzy feeling in my head. To get up in the morning with a lightness in the head and a tremble feeling is often a sign that the stomach is out of order. For this I took Thedford's Black-Draught, and without a doubt can say I have never found its equal in any liver medicine. It not only cleans the liver, but leaves you in such a good condition. I have used it a long time, when food does not seem to set well, or the stomach is a little sour."

If it isn't  
**Thedford's**  
it isn't  
**BLACK-DRAUGHT**  
Liver Medicine.

The new slogan of Japan is: "Drink milk and grow tall."

### Sheriff's Sale (Real Estate)

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Honorable County Court of Midland County, on the 25th day of October, A. D., 1923, in the case of Chas. E. Goetz vs. Mrs. John Walker and John Walker, No. 704, and to me as sheriff, directed and delivered, I have levied upon, this 27th day of October, 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 December, A. D., 1923, it being the 4th 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 Mrs. John Walker and John Walker, had, on the 1st day of November, A. D., 1923, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described property, to-wit:

An undivided one-twelfth (1-12) interest in and to the North-west one-quarter (1-4) of Section 14, block 39, township One-South, Midland County, Texas, said One-quarter Section containing 160 acres of land, and said One-twelfth interest being 13.3 acres. Said property being levied upon as the property of Mrs. John Walker and John Walker, to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$691.39-100 in favor of Chas. E. Goetz and cost of suit in the sum of \$40.30, said sum of \$691.39, having been paid, but said sum of \$40.30 still remaining unpaid.

Given under my hand this 27th day of October, A. D., 1923.

A. C. FRANCIS, Sheriff,  
Midland County, Texas.

adv. 5-3t  
COTTON MANUFACTURING

Rufus Wright, of Sweetwater, and a committee of West Texans, when in New York City recently on other business, called on the officials of Converse & Company, who are among the largest dealers in the sale of cotton goods in the world. These people were called on for the purpose of discussing with them the possibility of developing the textile industry in Texas, and particularly West Texas. While officials of this company are of the opinion that Texas offers wonderful potentialities for textile industrial development they nevertheless will not recommend at this time the putting in of mills in Texas because of the excessively high price of textile machinery. They claim that it will cost \$80 a spindle to put in one at this time, whereas most of the mills now operating in the United States have been put in at a cost of \$40 per spindle. An adjustment must take place in the price of cotton mill machinery before it will be possible for new mills to go into business.

### THROUGH GOOD TIMES OR BAD THIS SERVICE MUST GO ON

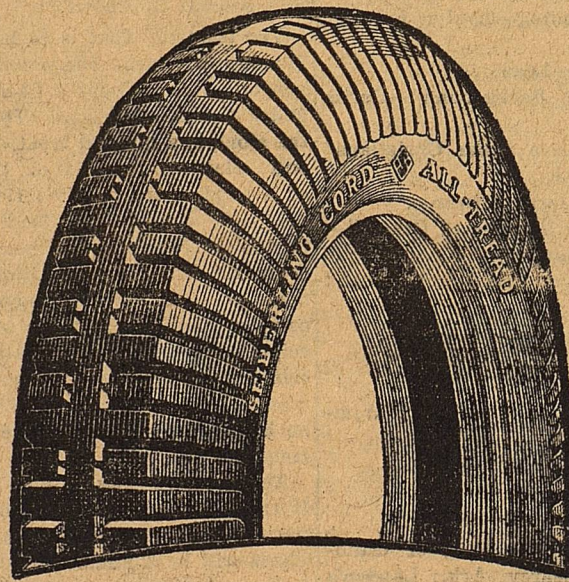
Some of the fundamental differences between the public utility business which is regulated and private business which are not regulated were discussed by the Indiana Public Utilities Commission in a recent decision. "In times of adversity, or in hard times, private business ceases to borrow money, immediately cuts down operating expenses by discharging men, but cutting wages, by refusing to buy unless the price is satisfactory, and, if necessary it reduces its output or closes up shops and waits for more prosperous times," says the Commission.

"The public utility can do none of these things. It must continue to operate at full blast regardless of the nature of the times. It must continue to buy materials and supplies required. It must retain its full force of employees, and increase the force as demands for its service increase. It cannot reduce salaries and wages to the same extent as private business. If trained employees were discharged, if inexperienced, cheap labor were employed, if necessary materials and supplies were not at hand, if money were not borrowed to make required additions and extensions, the service immediately would suffer and the patrons would be the first to bitterly complain."

### BIG DONATION TO SOUTHERN METHODIST U.

The five conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will contribute \$125,000 to the support of Southern Methodist University at Dallas this year. Of this amount \$75,000 will come from the North Texas conference. The money, already pledged, will be collected between Nov. 25th and December 6th, when a "pay-up campaign" will be put on in several districts of each conference.

CHAINS are Obsolete  
when you drive



SEIBERLING  
All-Treads

In Sandy, Muddy, Icy-Going, where other Tires Slip and Spin this Tire will Pull You Through.

Enduring for you for winter

Ever-Ready  
Filling Station

FRED WEMPLE, Prop.

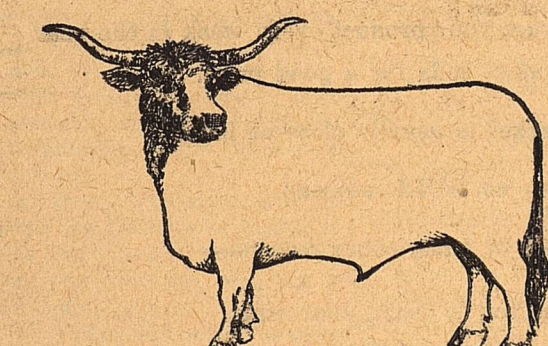
### WRIGLEYS

After  
Every Meal

Have a packet in your pocket for ever-ready refreshment.

Aids digestion.  
Allays thirst.  
Soothes the throat.

For Quality, Flavor and the Sealed Package, get



"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"



## BRING YOUR Repairing Troubles TO US

We will gladly furnish you with anything from a pantry shelf-board to a new roof. Let us help you with practical suggestions for getting ready for winter.

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

## MIDLAND SOCIETY

MISS LYDIE G. WATSON, Editor  
Phone 22

Build a little fence of trust around today, fill the space with loving deeds and therein stay; look not through the sheltering bars upon tomorrow, God will help thee bear what comes of joy or sorrow.

Miss Brookie Lee, of the Sierra Blanca public schools was the attractive visitor of her parents last week.

Mrs. F. E. Rankin left last Saturday morning for a ten days' visit to El Paso, and from there she will go to Hollywood, Cal., for the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ratliff and daughter Misses Frances, Dorothy and Bennie Sue Mr. and Mrs. Hilliary Bedford, Jr., and children, returned Tuesday night from Benjamin, Texas, where they had been for the interment of their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wimberly, who are teaching in the public schools at Lovington, N. M., were last weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wimberly.

Mrs. C. E. Coombs, of Abilene, arrived last Sunday morning to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Hilliary Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barnes left yesterday for Coleman where they will make their future home. These estimable people have made many friends during their sojourn in Midland—friends who regret most sincerely their departure.

**Pretty Party is Given Thursday Evening**

Yellow and white was combined in dainty effect for the decorations at the bridge party Tuesday evening, which Miss Cordelia Taylor gave in compliment to the Alpha-Omega

Club and a number of invited guests. The tables where a delicious salad course was served, were beautifully set with yellow and white luncheon sets, and soft lights were shed from white candles in crystal holders, which were tied with fluffy bows of tulle. The games were very spirited and much enjoyed and Miss Mamie Moran won high score club prize and Miss Juliette Wolcott the consolation. It was altogether a most charming hospitality and each guest was presented with a lovely little ivory good luck favor.

Mrs. M. W. Whitmire is receiving congratulations over having won first prize at the Dallas fair on one of her home-made rugs.

Mrs. Herbert Carlock, of Pyote, was in Midland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Estes are the happy parents of a fine baby boy, who arrived Oct. 6th. The Reporter with other friends extend congratulations.

### In Memoriam

In fullness of years and richness of service and love, the life of one of Midland's sweetest and noblest characters has drawn to a fitting close. In the evening glow, surrounded by devoted husband and children her splendid work complete, with praise and love from all who knew her resting like a benediction over her last days, Mrs. Hilliary Bedford, gently, sweetly entered into the glorious immortality awaiting her. Her place in home and in church and in charitable work cannot easily be supplied, and the void in aching hearts that loved and needed her can never be filled. But the inspiration and noble influence that emanate from the memory of such a perfect Christian character will linger ever in the lives of kindred and friends. Mrs. Bedford was only ill two or three days, but she seemed to realize from the first that she would soon receive that peace and rest which is promised the faithful and pure in heart. As the hour of death drew near she talked happily and sweetly to her husband and children of that "other shore" to which her gentle soul was even then wing-

ing its flight.

A short service was held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Ratliff, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. J. H. Wilhite and Rev. W. S. Garnett conducted the service and each paid touching tributes to the memory of the departed saint—but it was inexpressibly pathetic when "Uncle Hilliary," as he is lovingly called, arose and talked of Heaven, that home to which "Mother" had gone. He told of their long life together, they having married during the civil war, and it was beautiful to witness how this aged husband in his hour of sorrow was being sustained by that Comforter who never faileth. Lives like "Uncle Hilliary's" and his sainted wife, certainly furnish an inspiration to us to help make the world better, wiser and happier. The great quantities of lovely flowers brought by sympathizing friends made the casket a thing of beauty and remembrance.

Mrs. Bedford besides her husband, is survived by several splendid sons and daughters, among whom is our own Mrs. George Ratliff and Mr. Hilliary Bedford, Jr. The family left on Sunday night with the remains for Benjamin, Texas, where another service was held and the precious body of wife and mother was laid to rest in her dreamless bed.

### Ranger Pastor Raises \$180,000, Builds Church

Ranger, Nov. 10.—More than 600 men and women were received into membership and \$180,000 was raised for all purposes by the Methodist church of Ranger during the four-year pastorate of Rev. L. A. Webb, which is drawing to a close. Rev. Mr. Webb expects to be transferred to another pastorate at the annual Methodist conference at Temple, which begins Monday. During his pastorate here the new Methodist church was built, as was also a parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. Hinton, of Lubbock, are the guests this week of their sister, Mrs. Geo. Ratliff, having returned with her from Benjamin, where they had been for the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Hilliary Bedford.

Dr. L. E. Pemberton announces the opening of his new dental offices in the Llano Hotel building, rooms 209-210, and will continue in the general practice of dentistry. Office phone 402; residence phone 384, Midland, Texas, adv 7-4t.

M. T. Yarbrough left Wednesday on a business trip to Dallas.

The Sul Ross Normal football team spent Wednesday night and Thursday in Midland. They are en route to Abilene where they will meet the McMurray College team Saturday. Forrest (Cotton) Ward is captain of this team and is looking forward to a victory against the McMurray College team.

Camp Filling Station, near camp grounds, will appreciate your patronage. Service day or night. Bert Stringer, proprietor. adv 7-12t

Harry and Pernie Hill recently sold their 7-section ranch in Gaines County to Joe Jay and Henry James. Considerations not given.

Dock Brown, of Colorado, has purchased the Rialto Theatre. He will take charge Monday, Nov. 19th. Mr. Brown will make Midland his home.

Horace Newton has secured a good picture, "Heroes of the Street," featuring Leslie Barrow, for Saturday night, his last night as manager of this theatre. Special music will be featured.

R. B. Cowden returned Wednesday from Corpus Christi where he went to take his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. M. Cowden.

Miss Leona McCormick wishes to announce a costume recital of her pupils in expression at the Methodist church on December 7th. adv 7-3t

Corrective physical training is offered to men at the University of Texas in order to prevent a deficient student from over-exercising and to remedy his defects. Classes in corrective gymnastics have been held for the last three years, but this year more equipment is available, and the course will follow more scientific lines, it is stated.

There are four University of Texas boys working their way through school by means of employment in the State treasury department, according to State Treasurer C. V. Terrell. Marvin V. Colbert, of Brenham, and H. W. Cummings, of Ennis, are employed as night watchmen. P. L. Kuykendoll, of Port Arthur, and Roy Pope, of Tyler, do clerical work in the afternoons. Salaries paid are from \$55 to \$62 for clerical half time work and the nightwatchmen receive \$33 per month.

# Everybody's Store

A very special Sale of Cloth and Silk Dresses in two groups

at \$29.75

Some New Cloth and Silk Dresses in a full range of colors and sizes and include Dresses that have sold for as much as \$40. Sale price \$29.75.

And at \$39.50

Beautiful new Dresses in a special purchase by our New York buyer include the very latest style tendencies and best of materials.

We Invite Your Early Selections

# Everybody's Store

The Store of Individuality

T. S. Patterson & Co.

Midland, Texas

## CHURCH NOTICES

### JESUS A MISSIONARY

#### Lesson Text

Matt. 9:35—And Jesus went about all the cities and the villages, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of disease and all manner of sickness.

36.—But when he saw the multitudes, he was moved with compassion for them, because they were distressed and scattered, as sheep not having a shepherd.

38.—Then saith he unto his disciples: The harvest indeed is plentiful, but the laborers are few.

38.—Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he send forth laborers into his harvest.

Luke 8:1—And it came to pass soon afterwards, that he went about through the cities and villages preaching and bringing the good tidings of the kingdom of God, and with him the twelve.

2.—And certain women who had been healed of evil spirits and infirmities; Mary, that was called Magdalene, from whom seven demons had gone out.

3.—And Joanna, the wife of Chuzas Herod's steward, and Susanna, and many others, who ministered unto them of their substance.

John 3:16.—For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have eternal life.

17.—For God sent not His Son into the world to judge the world; but that the world should be saved through Him.

#### Golden Text

"God so loved the world, that He gave His Only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have eternal life."—John 3:16.

### 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.

### METHODIST CHURCH

Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

Sunday School 9:45.  
Epworth League, 6:15.

The Missionary Society meets with Mrs. Stacy Allen, Monday, 3 p. m. for Bible study.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:15 followed by choir practice. L. U. SPELLMAN, Pastor.

#### B. Y. P. U.

Song 197.

Song 283.

Business meeting.

Leader—Clinton Myrick.

Subject, "What is My Duty Towards Other Christians?"

Scripture reading—Evelyn Estes.

Prayer.

Introduction—Leader.

"The Bible Background"—Curtis Nance.

"We Must Love Other Christians"—Gladys Draper.

Vocal solo—Jerra Edwards.

"Sharing the Burdens of Others"—Miss Lois Ballard.

"Restoring the Backslider"—Frank Adams.

Special music—Orchestra.

Training in Christian Service—Annie Wall.

"Living in Peace"—Wallace Wimberly.

Song 284.

Benediction.

Miss Lydie G. Watson, of Gallo-way 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 7f

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness to us in our bereavement, and for the beautiful floral offerings. May God's richest blessing be with you all. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Potter and Family, Mrs. Lizzie Dublin and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Broome and Miss Myrl Moody are visitors in Midland this week from Lobo.

Clyde Cowden is in Midland this week from his ranch west of Odessa. He reports lots of rain and grass.

### HEFNER'S COMEDIANS

#### HERE NEXT WEEK

What promises to be a dramatic treat for Midland is the announcement that Hefner's Comedians, Harley Sadler's big tent theatre company, will play a week's engagement here starting Monday, November 19th.

When Harley Sadler's name is mentioned in most towns the people all look forward, with pleasure, to seeing a real show. He has the unique distinction of being one of the largest tent dramatic show producers in the world. He is a West Texas boy, a member of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. At the last convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce he staged the big pageant in San Angelo for them.

The company that is to be here on Monday is a large one, numbering 30 people. This includes a 14-piece band and a 9-piece orchestra. The orchestra alone is a musical treat. The band will play a concert on the street at 4 p. m. Monday, Nov. 19th.

It was through the local fire department that the appearance of this dramatic company in Midland was made possible. The fire boys will receive a liberal percentage of the receipts each night, so in treating yourself to an evening of good, clean wholesome amusement you will also be helping the Midland Fire Department.

The opening play will be "Putting It Over," which is said to be one of the greatest comedies ever written. There will be a number of vaudeville features between the acts of the regular play. The entire company will be personally introduced on Monday night which is introductory night.

The big tent theatre is waterproof and so constructed that it can be heated to equal the most modern theatre in the very coldest weather, so you need not let weather conditions keep you away.

F. Buck Howard, one of the leading actors with the company, is a brother to John B. Howard, of Pecos. There are many people in Midland who know John B. Howard and it will be a pleasure to meet his brother who stands A1 in his chosen profession.

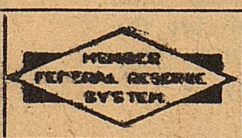
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cowden are the grandparents to an 8-pound baby girl which arrived to grace the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Simpson, of Sweetwater. She has been named Dorothy Virginia.

## Five Reasons Why Dairy Farming Pays

- 1—There is always a ready market for ALL you can produce.
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- 4—Your market is usually close at hand.
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