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Midland Rodeo Best In History

O. B. HOLT, PROMINENT WEST TEXAS CATTLEMAN, PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY

ONE OF MIDLAND'S LEADING CITIZENS DIED SUDDENLY AFTER RELAPSE FROM RECENT ILLNESS. WAS RE-SIDENT HERE SINCE 1886

A valuable citizen has been lost to Midland and West Texas. O. B. Holt, a resident of the Midland country for forty-one years, passed away at his home in West Midland yesterday at 3:45 p. m. as a result of a sudden relapse yesterday morning from an illness which has rendered him an invalid for the past few months.

Mr. Holt has spent the greater part of the summer in California, accompanied by Mrs. Holt and daughter, Miss Mabel and his health was considerably improved. He has been out on the streets for several days greeting his old friends, and the news of his sudden turn for the worse was a shock yesterday, as was his death which occurred in the afternoon.

Born November 13, 1861, Mr. Holt came to Midland from McClennan Co. in 1886, bringing with him his herd of cattle from which he has since built up one of the best ranches and cattle herds in Texas. He has been engaged in the cattle business constantly since that time, and has been a leading factor in the development of this section of the state, especially of Midland.

In the early days he served as Co. Clerk of Midland County, he has been a stock holder, director, vice-president and president of the First National Bank; was for several years a member and president of the school board; was a staunch supporter of the Methodist Church and its allied interests; and has been identified with the civic, social, educational, religious, life of Midland since he first came here.

Mr. Holt's wife and three children survive him, and he also has a brother and three sisters. He was married to Miss Bell, from Nevada, Missouri, in 1892, and their three children all alive in Midland are Mrs. Frank F. Cowden, O. B. Holt Jr., and Miss Mabel Holt.

Rom Holt, brother of the deceased, lives in Carlsbad, N. M., and arrived here Monday night for the funeral.

Mrs. Spencer Jowell of Midland is his sister, was with him at the time of his death. His other sisters are Mrs. G. H. Wells of Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. M. B. Jones of Arbad, Wyoming.

Eb Dickenson, prominent ranchman northeast of Midland is here with the Holt family. He was foreman of the Holt ranch for years prior to entering business for himself, and was a close friend of the deceased.

Funeral Wednesday
The funeral services will be held Wednesday morning, September 7, at ten o'clock, at the Holt residence on Wall Street in West Midland.

The Rev. W. Angie Smith, former pastor of the Methodist Church here and now of the Trinity Methodist Church of El Paso, will officiate in the funeral ceremony, a telegram having been received from him this morning stating that he could be here. Rev. Smith was a close personal friend of the deceased.

The body will be laid to rest in Fairview Cemetery at Midland.

Mrs. Hewett and her daughters accompanied Mr. Hewett, director of the Colorado Band are in Midland and are playing in the band.

Printing that pleases—Reporter.

TUESDAY'S RODEO

Goat Roping
First, Elmer Jones, time 13 3-5 seconds;
Second, Allen Holder, 15 seconds
Third, Myrl Jowell, 15 4-5 seconds.

BREAK-AWAY CONTEST

First, A. B. Tinnin, time 9 1-5 seconds;
Second A. B. Cooksey, time 9 2-5 seconds;
Third, Young Lee, time 10 seconds.

DEAN IMPROVING BANKHEAD HIGHWAY

GRADER AT WORK BETWEEN MIDLAND AND ODESSA

The improvement of the Bankhead Highway is progressing rapidly. The Big Holt Caterpillar and Adams grader are at work between Midland and Odessa, coming toward Midland. They are cleaning ditches, bringing up banks, building up the shoulder and making the highway several feet wider. This will be allowed to settle good before next year when the State will put on a re-topping. With this expert work, the Bank Head Highway promises to be one of the best highways in the entire South. Why not, when W. A. Dean, supervisor is rated as one of the most expert highway men in the State. Officials stated last week that his idea of road beds was the best they had inspected.

Midland people are proud of Mr. Dean and the kind of work he is doing with the expert help he has employed.

A good highway will bring tourists through and especially this one since it reaches from Washington to California.

BUICK OPENING A SIGNAL SUCCESS

BIG CROWDS VISITED SCRUGGS-BUICK SATURDAY

Great crowds attended the opening of the new building of the Scruggs-Buick Company Saturday, in spite of the rainy and threatening weather throughout the day; and the event was a signal success from every standpoint.

Mr. and Mrs. Scruggs, managers of the Buick business here, had just moved into their new building on Wall Street, which is declared to be the finest garage building in this section of the state.

They had nine different models of the 1928 Buicks in a very attractive display, and entertained the visitors royally with full explanations of the various cars, also giving favors of flowers to the women and cigars to the men. Music provided entertainment throughout the day.

Messrs Harry G. Little, C. B. Lane and J. D. Collier, Buick factory representatives from the El Paso branch, were here to assist Mr. and Mrs. Scruggs in the opening.

Several sales were made during the day, and orders taken for deliveries in the near future.

BIG DELIVERY OF PURE BRED CATTLE MADE FROM JOHNSON RANCH

ELLWOOD AND ARNETT RECEIVED HERD OF PURE BRED COWS, CALVES AND BULLS FROM J. L. JOHNSON

Probably one of the largest deals in pure bred cattle that has been made in this section of the country recently was consummated Saturday, when Ellwood and Arnett received from J. L. Johnson, whose ranch is just west of Odessa, 600 head of pure bred cows and calves, 400 dry cows, and 52 head of registered bulls. These cattle will be put on the famous Clabber Hill ranch about thirty-five miles northwest of Midland.

COLTS GOT THIRD IN TOURNAMENT

ELIMINATED MONDAY AFTER WINNING FOUR STRAIGHTS

The Midland Colts lost their second game for the Post tournament yesterday to Billings, Okla. the score being 11 to 2. They lost their first game Sunday to Concordia, Kan. after winning four straights. Both games seemed to have been lost on errors. Sunday Midland made 9 errors in the first three innings giving Concordia 16 runs, which they were never able to overcome, in yesterday's game they have against them 7 errors. The Colts played six games with a percentage of .667. Denver Buick's coming next with a percentage of .600. Teams left in the tourney to play today are; Billings and Concordia.

Barrow To Have New Ambulance

A new Studebaker ambulance will be received next week by the Barrow Furniture Company, according to N. W. Ellis, of the undertaking department.

Miss Thelma Harrington of Benson, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jester of Tonkawa, Oklahoma, visited Mrs. J. P. Rountree here last week.

I. H. Hamlett and wife of Big Spring visited J. J. Hamlett and family during the rodeo yesterday.

No. 4 Perry is a location 330 feet from the north line of section 3 G. C. & S. F. survey and 660 feet east of the No. 3 Perry.

PROMINENT CATTLE MEN VISITED HERE

WILL PROBABLY RETURN TO SEE RODEO ON LAST DAY

Cattlemen of considerable prominence stopped in Midland Saturday night, and will be here again tonight staying over for the last day of the rodeo tomorrow, according to their plans when they left here.

T. D. Hobart, manager of the J.A. Ranch, from Pampa; J. L. McMurtry, banker and cowman of Clarendon; Mr. Kent, wagon boss of the J. A. outfit; and E. B. Spiller, secretary of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, accompanied by Mrs. Spiller, were in the party. They were on their way to Marfa to attend the executive committee meeting of the association. They conferred with Inspector J. W. B. Hogan while in Midland.

W. W. Brunson, Midland member of the executive committee, was also preparing to attend the meeting.

Caught Big Fish At Port Aransas

Jax M. Cowden and Jax M. Cowden Jr. got some "real fishing" last week at Port Aransas, each one catching two huge fish. One measured over five feet. The fish were tarpon and bass. Kodak pictures showing the relative size of the fishermen and their fish proved that it was "real fishing."

Miss Annie Lee King is returning today from Abilene, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jesse Garrison.

FAST SCHEDULE OF EVENTS MADE FIRST AFTERNOON OF GREAT SHOW

JOHN DUBLIN MIDLAND COWBOY LEADS FIRST PROGRAM WITH TWO FIRST PLACES. BOWERS GETS THE CHEVROLET COACH. TWO MORE BIG DAYS

Proving itself to be the greatest rodeo and Cowboy Reunion in Midland's history, the big three day event opened yesterday with a fast program of events, and the crowd of 2500 or more people who witnessed it were given rare entertainment. The committees are due the greatest praise for their efficiency in working off each event with precision and speed.

John Dublin, of the Scharbauer Cattle Company, proved to be the leading cowboy of the first day's program, winning first place in the calf branding and in the mile and a half cowboy relay race, as well as showing up well in other events and making himself useful in everything that came up. Such cowboys as John put the old color into the rodeo and gave the stands a thrill at all times.

Opened With Parade

Beginning promptly at one o'clock, a big parade was staged in the business section of town going straight way to the Fair Grounds.

Uncle Brooks Lee, as grand marshal A. C. Francis, Deputy Lane Covington, City Marshal, Clem Daughtry, Sheriff Bryon Bryant and Big Lee, mounted on horses led the parade.

The two automobiles to be given away through the rodeo committee, donated by the business men of Midland, a Chevrolet Coach bought from the Nobles Motor Company, and a Chrysler 52 Sedan bought from the Kuykendall Motor Company, were in the parade.

A good representation of the members of the local Carpenters Union, Painters Union, and Culinary Alliance then marched in uniform.

The Colorado Gold Medal Band, in uniform, furnished music and marched in the parade.

Following them came the mounted cowboys, a splendid group of men on fine cow ponies, adding the touch of color that brought forth great applause from the people lined along the streets.

The grand entry into the fair grounds was made a little ahead of time, so that the show started promptly on schedule.

Steer riding and bronc riding gave space to the early events of the afternoon's program, the boys riding steers without prize money just for the entertainment of the crowds, and the mount money going to the bronc riders.

Goat Roping

The goat roping contest was won by Elmer Jones, of Midland, he having roped and tied his nannie in 12-3-5 seconds. Joe York was second with a time of 18 2-5 seconds; and Hiram Harris got third with 20 seconds flat. The list of goat ropers and their time follows:

Elmer Jones 12 3-5 seconds, Clyde Cowden 26, Allen Holder no time, Edd Cowden no time, John Dublin no time, Bob White no time, Myrl Jowell no time, Hiram Harris 20, Joe Hogan no time, Jay Floyd no time, Joe York 24 2-5, Ed Cole no time, Hugh Bennette 30 2-5, Blackie DeGraffenreid no time.

Break-Away Contest

In the Break-Away contest, Allen Holder made a spectacular catch, throwing the rope over the cows hip and breaking loose in the short space of 8 4-5 seconds, winning first place.

Joe York got second money with a time of ten seconds; Elmer Jones was third with 10 2-5; and M. O. (Bug) Means of Valentine got fourth with 10 4-5.

The complete record in the Break-Away contest was as follows:

Elmer Jones 10 2-5; R. B. Cowden no time, Allen Holder 8 4-5, Charlie Jones 22 1-5; Edd Cowden 13 3-5, Ellis Cowden 11 4-5; Clyde Cowden no time; Roy Parks 20 2-5, Myrl Jowell no time, Buck Bryant no time, John Dublin no time, A. B. Coksey 12 flat, Stanton Brunson 15 1-5; Bob White 24, Foy Proctor 44, Joe Hogan 11 2-5; Jim Cooksey 20 2-5; Tom Nance 12-3-5; Jay Floyd 25 2-5; Howard Hale 15 2-5; Lewis Beyer 14 2-5; Elliott Cowden no time, Hugh Bennett 24 1-5, Joe York 10 flat, Curtis McElroy 13-4-5; Jack Cotter no time, Ralph Ben-

nett 19 2-5; Bill Wyche 11 2-5; W. L. Kingston Jr. 39 2-5; Young Lee 16-1-5; A. B. Tinnin no time, M. O. Means 10 4-5; Hiram Harris 34 2-5, Edd Cole no time, Allen Connell 21, Lee Cooper 12 1-5, Ed Thornton 19 1-5.

Calf Branding

John Dublin won the calf branding contest, even after he was penalized in seconds for throwing the calf. He was riding a four year old pony, a wonderful young horse, but was unable to stop him without throwing his calf immediately after making his catch. His time was 27 4-5, but with the ten second fine was 37 4-5, which won first place.

John L. Kingston Jr. won second place with 40 2-5, Bill Wyche third with 41 seconds, Bug Means fourth with 43 3-5.

The official time for each roper was as follows:

Elmer Jones 1: 3 3-5 John Dublin 37 4-5, Allen Holder 43 2-5, Chas. Jones 49, Edd Cowden 53, Ellis Cowden 1: 15 3-5, Myrl Jowell 1: 03 1-5, A. B. Cooksey no time, Bob White 59-2-5, Foy Proctor 1:14, Jim Cooksey 46 2-5, Hiram Harris 59, Tom Nance no time, Ed Thornton 1:01 3-5, Hugh Bennett 44 3-5, Curtis McElroy 1:35, J. H. Floyd no time, Roby Eiland 1:19 3-5, Ralph Bennett 46 3-5, Joe York 52 1-5, W. L. Kingston Jr. 40 2-5, Jack Cotter no time, Bill Wyche 41, M. O. Means 43 3-5, Ross DeGraffenreid no time, Clown Cowboy 1:16 2-5, Ed Cole no time, Blackie DeGraffenreid 1:26-1-5.

Half Mile Race

The half mile free for all horse race had four fast entries. E. M. Dunagan of El Paso, riding his horse Charley won first place with 54 seconds.

Doc Bloss riding Apron Strings, made a good second; and Fred James of Lamesa, riding Glory, got third. Hughey Woody made a good race, riding Anti-Pro.

Relay Race

The mile and a half relay race was one of the most exciting events of the afternoon. Each rider had three horses, with two men to assist him. He rode one horse a half mile, changed his saddle to the next horse, rode him half mile, changed to the third horse and completed the race.

Entered in this race were John Dublin who won first; Hughey Woody who won second, Allen Holder who won third, and Elmer Jones who got fourth.

Holder passed Dublin on the first lap, but Dublin saddled his second horse and got away first. From then on he was in the lead. Woody passed Holder just as they were starting on the last lap, and held it to the end.

Wild Mare Race

The wild mare race was the wildest event ever seen on the Midland rodeo grounds. Eight fighting, pawing fillies were saddled, mounted and ridden from the front of the grand stand once around the race track. At the start, all eight of them were pitching at once, and there was enough confusion to stampede a herd of gentle milk cows.

Bill Hale won first in this race, Buck Shot got second, and Bill Collins third. Others who entered and made

(Continued on last page)

Napoleon Happy When Hailed as Liberator

One evening, after dinner, the question assumes a personal aspect. An inquisitive member of his circle has asked when he was happiest, and all present give their ideas. Napoleon tells them that he was made content by his marriage and when his son was born. "I cannot say happy, but content."

"When you were first consul?"

"I was not yet sure of myself."

"At the coronation?"

"In Tilsit, I think. By that time I had learned the vicissitudes of fortune; Prussia had been a warning to me, and nevertheless I had won a victory there; I had dictated the terms of peace, the czar and the king of Prussia were paying court to me. But no, I am wrong, that was not the best."

"The happiest days I ever knew were after my first victories in Italy, when the masses surrounded me, shouting: 'Viva il liberatore!' I was only twenty-six, but I foresaw what I might become. It was as if I were being lifted up into the air, and the world were disappearing beneath my feet!"—From Emil Ludwig's "Napoleon."

Settled All Chance of Getting Customer

A young man of Indianapolis, in his early twenties, suffered a fell blow to his pride recently when he answered the doorbell at his home to find a young man making his way in the world by taking magazine subscriptions. The young salesman's unprepossessing appearance heralded his age at approximately sixteen or seventeen years and his faltering approach indicated no great amount of experience in the commercial world.

Smiling brightly, he ventured: "Is your mother at home?"

"No."

"Is she taking any of these magazines?" naming a few familiar names of magazines.

"I really don't know, but I don't think she is in the market for any more."

With a weary "Thank you," he started away when a new hope lit up his face and he played his last card: "Y-y-you wouldn't care to take the Youth's Companion?"—Indianapolis News.

Jury Wanted Beer, Got It

Soon after his appointment as medical director of an asylum, Sir James Crichton-Brown, the British physician, had to attend an inquest on a patient who had died of heart disease. The evidence was heard, he relates in his book of reminiscences, and the coroner, turning to the jury, composed mostly of laborers, said:

"Now, gentlemen, are you agreed on your verdict?"

The jurors talked among themselves for a few moments and then the foreman spoke up:

"We find as how the deceased died from natural causes, but," he went on, "the jury wish to add that as this is the first occasion on which they have met the new medical director, they hope as how he will stand the jury some beer."

With the coroner's sanction, he did.

Sleep

Now, blessing light on him that first invented this same sleep; it covers a man all over, thoughts and all, like a cloak; it is meat for the hungry, drink for the thirsty, heat for the cold, and cold for the hot. It is all current coin that purchases all the pleasures of the world cheap; and the balance that sets the king and the shepherd, the fool and the wise man, even. There is only one thing which somebody once put into my head, that I dislike in sleep; it is that it resembles death; there is very little difference between a man in his first sleep and a man in his last sleep.—Cervantes.

African Treasure Sought

The Afriander still believes in the "cave of gleaming gold" that was described by an excited Kaffir in the Krugersdorp; and in the Orange river country a Boer family has sought for years for a parcel of diamonds handed hastily to one of their ancestors by an Englishman flying from pursuing justice, and supposed to have been secreted in an ant-heap in the dusk. The Boer, finding the packet contained many big stones, and fearing the mounted police, hid it and forgot the place.

Vain Search for Treasure

An Australian miner spent part of his life in the bush trying to find a mine his partner found and died in describing. But he never succeeded, and, eventually, the bushmen stumbled on his skeleton. A party of French scientists narrowly escaped death from thirst in the Sahara seeking traces of a lost caravan of precious stones that never reached Timbuctoo, and was supposed to have been overwhelmed by a sandstorm, lost its tracks, and missed the wells.

When Trees Grow

Many believe that trees grow from early spring when the leaves begin to come out until the frost when they start to show their autumn color. But this widespread belief is not correct, says the American Tree Association. For instance, in the latitude of southern Pennsylvania the native forest trees make 90 per cent of their height growth in 40 days of spring and early summer.

Odd Contradictions in Famous German Writer

Made miserable by fundamental contradictions in character, Heinrich Heine, a genius best remembered for his poems, cried: "I am tragedy—I am comedy." Though he was probably the greatest German poet of his century, the author of "The Lorelei" was constantly appalled by the vastness of his vision and sought a firmer footing on other paths of expression. When he could curb his poetry he was a splendid journalist.

While he hated despotism he was an ardent admirer of Napoleon. As a cynic his laughter still is remembered for its hilarity at sentiment, yet he was such a sentimentalist that he spurned love for his cousin gave exquisite wings to many a poem. He wrote history without method and philosophy with no crystallized philosophy of his own. The capricious quality that pervades all his writings lurks in even his tenderest poems. He shifts from intense passion to careless mockery.

His life, until his invalidism, was one agony of being jerked from poetry to materialism and back again. Yet when he was made helpless by paralysis this strange man of contradictions, who had been impatient and irritable in health, showed an extraordinary endurance and cheerfulness in the long years he spent on what he termed his "mattress grave." He died in 1856 and lies buried in Paris.—Kansas City Star.

Odd Form of "Prayer" Brought Needed Rain

Desperate after a month of drought in what was supposed to be the rainy season, the peasants in Changshintien recently dressed up two men like fish and marched them down the street, pouring water on them all the way. This is a new method of praying for rain.

It worked, too! For that night Peking and neighboring towns were drenched in a frightful storm. Nothing like it is ever seen in New York. A peculiar sort of lightning, flashing continuously here and there and everywhere, and thunder keeping up a constant "put-putting" sound feature the storm. Lakes come into existence everywhere. The storm seems somehow symbolic of the approach of threatening nationalist troops.

Strangely, the Pekingese prayed for rain in earnest, too. In White Cloud temple, outside Hsiapienmen temple, and at Hsizu Pailou, coolies, old men and priests burned beads and bowed incessantly. They followed the ancient rain-praying rites.

But the inhabitants of Changshintien are believed to have found a new method of rain praying in the fish parade. People in Peking had not heard of it before.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Animals' Color Sense

The colorful world of green grass and trees, red meat, brownish-gray mice and yellow dogs is all just gray to cats, according to Prof. F. M. Gregg of Nebraska Wesleyan university, who experimented with the color scheme of night-prowling animals. Dogs and raccoons also lack color perception, he finds. In his experiments the animals were taught to recognize various color combinations. They learned that when certain colors were shown they could come up and expect to be fed. When shades of gray corresponding in brightness to the different colors were substituted for the brilliant rainbow hues, the animals apparently noted no change in the dinner signals. The dog, a fox terrier, was quickest to learn the cat next, and the raccoon the slowest of all.

Vital Part of Tree

The stem of a tree, also called trunk and bole, is the main axis extending from the roots to the crown, or to the tip in case of an unbranched stem. Tree stems range from long to short, straight to crooked, and from erect to prostrate. An examination of a cross-section of a stem will show bark, wood, and pith, says the American Tree Association. In the central part of the stem is the pith. About it is the wood, which in many trees can be divided into the darker heartwood and the lighter sapwood. Between the wood and the bark is a thin layer known as the cambium. This is the most vital part of a tree, for it is here that all new wood and bark are made up.

Death to Mosquitoes

Efforts to find a poison that will kill the mosquito larvae and not harm fish have been successful in France. Heretofore all poison designed to spread over breeding places of mosquitoes has been harmful to other life, but the new compound will not only spare the fish, but will be harmless to aquatic plants or warm-blooded animals, it is claimed. It is a formaldehyde compound that can be applied with sand.

Dark Rubber Lasting

For rubber articles that are likely to be exposed to sunlight, rubber of the darkest color will stay "alive" the longest. Recent experiments in the rubber laboratory of the United States bureau of standards, reported by Popular Science Monthly, have demonstrated that the shade of rubber goods has much to do with their durability.

Not a Chance

No man under thirty is a match in intelligence for a woman of twenty.—American Magazine.

West Texas News

Junction—The "chuck wagon" idea will feature the second annual motorcade planned by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. It has been announced that the 1928 event which will start at the world famed Carlsbad Caverns, will be carried out on the plan of a big camping party, and will visit southwest Texas resort points as far as this place, and including probably Menard, Fredericksburg and Kerrville. Tentative plans for the motor cavern are to be worked out early in the year.

Snyder—More than 3,000 acres of peanuts will be harvested in Scurry County this year, and a good harvest is indicated. This diversified product comes as a result of a campaign put on by the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce, which is a comparatively new but extremely active organization in civic life of the section.

Wellington—The North Plains Panhandle area of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is to be organized into a new division, according to plans made at the Wellington Convention held recently. The record meeting of other momentous action, signifying among other things that they wanted a full dollar worth for every dollar now being spent in highway construction and asking that fair treatment be given throughout in development and exploration of the oil and gas industries of the West.

Electra—Calcium Arsenate to the amount of 1700 pounds has been distributed among farmers of Electra's trade area during the past week in a campaign to control the cotton leaf worm. The infestation has been spotted, and no serious damage has resulted, but preventative efforts are being made to insure a large return from this year's crop. The poison is being distributed at cost by the local chamber of commerce.

Coleman—Every commissioner's precinct in Coleman County is now in possession of road building machinery which will be used to maintain highways as result of a deal recently made by the commissioner's court. County roads are expected to be kept in first class condition at small expense with the addition of this equipment.

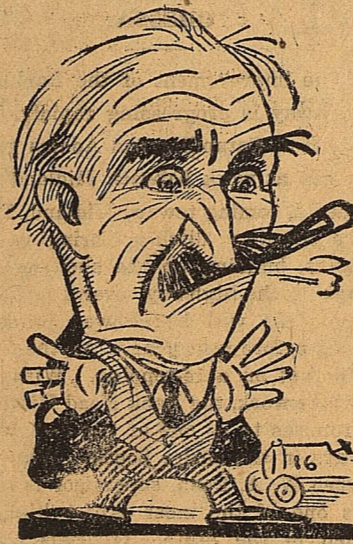
Palo Pinto—Palo Pinto County has made an appropriation of \$3,600 to which the Federal Government and the State have added \$1,800 and three trappers will work after wolves in this section for twelve months. Movement is underway in many other counties also to rid the state of predatory animals.

Cleburne—A poultry and marketing Association is being boosted in the Cleburne trade territory and is receiving favorable comment among farmers and business men here. In connection with the work, a number of boosting trips have been made by the Cleburne Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, in which speeches and music programs are offered at various points in the county.

Brady—Though Cuero has abandoned plans for its annual "Turkey Trot" celebration, Brady is going ahead with elaborate preparation for the annual turkey show there, and has been assured that the event will be filmed by national picture concerns.

Wichita Falls—President J. A. Kemp of the Texas Conservation Association and President R. W. Haynie of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce have given their approval to the names submitted for the committee of 25 Texas people who are to study Texas water rights as provided in the Abilene mass meeting. As soon as the appointees are heard from announcement of the committee personnel will be made.

Who's Who TODAY



Theodore Roberts

"The man who doesn't keep moving soon finds that he's in somebody's way."

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Poultry Raisers NOTICE!!

The Midland Hatchery will commence operation of its big 12000-egg incubator, Monday, Sept. 19.

All those who desire trays please call and have your name placed on a tray before this date.

Midland Hatchery

Skaggs and Greenhill Props.

When Jimmy Listened In

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

JIMMY COSGROVE was always glad that he had learned the deaf and dumb alphabet, otherwise he might have missed one of the most interesting and happy adventures of his somewhat checkered career. As a boy and even to this date Jimmy and his deaf uncle were the best of pals, and it was because of this happy companionship that Jimmy had become so proficient in the art of silent conversation.

He was wishing his uncle had been able to accompany him that afternoon to the concert whether he had gone in search of ideas to eke out his newspaper column and to enjoy some good music at the same time. Jimmy was a rising young reporter on a big daily whose unusual abilities were making themselves manifest.

Jimmy was a bit grieved that his seat was beside two girls. He usually found that girls chatted about the latest thing in hats and frocks.

But to his great interest, no sooner were the girls munching contentedly at the inevitable caramels without which no place of amusement was possible, than they started chattering like silent magpies.

Suddenly he became very interested. The two girls were talking about story plots, and the one nearest to him was telling her pal a most fascinating plot for a short story.

"I wish I felt I could do it justice," she said to the girl beyond, "and I shall certainly have a go at it—it would make a dandy 'movie,' too."

"You just bet it would," thought Jimmy, "make a darned good 'movie.'" He had followed, unknown to the two girls, every word of the plot of a very exciting story.

After that, while an exquisite interpretation of the "Meditation From Thais" was being played, Jimmy's brain was off in the clouds chasing after the complete threads of the story he would have on paper before the dawn broke on another day.

He glanced down at the now idle hands of the girl beside him. They were tapering and artistic but not practical. Jimmy felt instinctively that while their owner might have a vivid imagination she would most probably lack ability to put down in black and white the vividness required for the successful writing of her plot. Fortunately Jimmy also noticed, on the morning paper she still carried, the name C. Cooke, Warren Arms, Riverside drive.

After the concert Jimmy arose, and let the two girls pass him. An all too swift glance from the one who had occupied the seat beside him made him realize that the world could be a much more glorious place to live in if accompanied one might be by a girl of her type.

All that night Jimmy sat under the proverbial candle light with the blackest of coffee beside him writing out the plot of that story.

Jimmy had no difficulty in getting a rather large check straight away for the story. And he demanded also early publication and that under the name of C. Cooke. The editor had looked a bit blank but the story in itself was far too good to miss.

There was nothing more to be done for the moment except to enclose the check, payable to C. Cooke in an envelope and post it to the Warren Arms, Riverside drive. This Jimmy proceeded to do and fell to wondering just what that fair and lovely girl would think when she received it.

"Not within a mile of the truth," decided Jimmy, and wished he might be there to watch her. Jimmy had succeeded in working up a great longing to know the girl better and then even better than that.

Cora Cooke most certainly had the surprise of her young life when she found the check in her mail with no other indication as to its origin than a penciled note accompanying it.

"Watch August Talebearer," was all she received by way of information. Being a girl of swift action Cora was down at the editorial offices of the Talebearer before she had quite swallowed her breakfast.

The editor glanced at her card, took a good look at her and smiled. "The young rogue," was his half-muttered comment. Aloud he said, "That check is payment for a very fine story which will be published in a month's time. Jimmy Cosgrove, one of our brilliant young writers, brought it in and I supposed he was using a nom-de-plume. Now I begin to scent something else." He briefly outlined the story plot and Cora sat breathlessly listening.

"I'll just call up the young rascal and get him over here to explain," he added, for Cora's face was certainly a puzzle of bewilderment.

It wasn't ten minutes before Jimmy occupied a third side of the editor's desk and there was undoubted joy in his eyes.

"But I thought you were deaf and dumb," he said to Cora. "I listened in, at the concert Saturday, while you and your friend were talking—"

"Now, I say," laughed Cora, "would two deaf mutes be spending money to sit at a concert. Anyway, I am very, very pleased at what you have done and—I have a lot more ideas—" she added shyly, and if the editor scented romance—his scent was quite O. K.

(Copyright.)

Could Use Umbrellas

Use of umbrellas in Roman empire days was restricted to men and women of high rank and distinction.

Planning Program For Editors Meeting

Meeting in Colorado Saturday, September 10, at ten o'clock in the morning, the program committee of the West Texas Press Association will prepare the program and entertainment features for the Fall convention of the Association which is to be held in Lamesa. Representatives from Lamesa have been invited to attend the Colorado meeting in order to work out the most satisfactory dates.

T. Paul Barron of Midland is chairman of the program committee, and the other members are Hon. Bowen Pope of Hamlin, Luther Watson of Sweetwater, and W. E. Reid of Colorado, who is secretary of the association.

It is planned to get practically every West Texas Editor to attend the Lamesa meeting if possible.

Paramount Won't Film J. V. Stokes Jr.

J. V. Stokes Jr. won't be filmed in action during the rodeo by Paramount and Pathe News, nor will he walk off with all the purses in roping, riding etc.

While branding out a bunch of cattle Saturday, J. V. Stokes was separating cows and calves at the gate. A big 1100 pound cow came through jumping sideways and bawling, and landed squarely on one of J. V.'s feet.

As a result, he is content to sit quietly in the grand stand and watch the rodeo from a safe distance.

Abilene—Nearly one half of the record expansion made in the area served by telephones during the past year was made in the territory of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, especially in those sections in which oil play has developed.

Ell Evans of Abilene arrived Sunday and is taking in the rodeo here.

Big Crowd Sunday At Rodeo Practice

The crowd which assembled at the Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon to see the practice in roping, riding and racing contests, would have been a fair attendance for the average rodeo.

Quite a number of people were in the grand stand, but the bulk of the crowd was represented in the line of automobiles which ran clear across the north side of the race track.

Some clever roping was seen, on both calves and goats, some good horse races were pulled off, and some boys entertained the crowd highly by riding some bad broncs.

Pecos Woman Gets Good Cattle Prices

Mrs. Sid Kyle of Pecos, well known to many Midland friends, made a deal last week whereby she sold her calf crop to Alex Chapman, of Alan Reed, getting the fancy price of \$37.50 per head. The calves will be delivered on November first and January first.

Mr. Chapman also made an offer on Mrs. Kyle's cows and calves, without a cut, of \$92.50 around; but this offer was refused, as the cows are not for sale. These prices indicate the quality of the Kyle cattle.

Yarbro Left To Enter University

W. E. Yarbro, who has been connected with the commercial printing department of The Midland Reporter for several months, left Saturday evening for Norman, Oklahoma, to enter the University there.

Mr. Yarbro will take his degree next spring, having had three years of college work in Trinity University at Waxahachie. His father is publisher of the Whitney Messenger, at Whitney, Texas and is also Mayor of that city.

Ranger—State and out-of-state visitors will be well entertained here October 21 and 22 when Ranger is host at a Homecoming Oil Jubilee, celebrating the tenth anniversary of the discovery of oil in Eastland Co. Many entertainment features are planned, in addition to informational and educational numbers.

San Saba—President R. W. Haynie of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and Hon. Lon. A. Smith, Railroad Commissioner, will be two feature speakers on the Hills Country and Pecan Belt District program here September 22 when that convention meets. A conference of goat and sheep men of the section will be held in connection with the gathering, it

is announced, and Col. C. C. French of the Fort Worth Stockyards will preside.

Chas Edwards is in from the ranch to officiate in the rodeo.

Jack Cotter is among the visitors to the rodeo this week.

Oscar Ragsdale is here from Monahans, taking in the rodeo.

Lester Beauchamp is here from the Circle Bars, taking in the rodeo.

Alf Skinner and wife are in Midland this week to take in the rodeo. Mr. Skinner is one of the fifteen men who are guaranteeing the show.

W. A. Hutchison and family are among those who came in from the ranch to see the rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Midkiff are attending the rodeo this week.

Lee Harrison Gets Glasscock Well

L. C. Harrison has completed his well on the Dora Roberts ranch in Glasscock County, section 156 block 29 having found oil at 1890 feet. The well is said to be producing sixty barrels per day.

Adding Machine paper, 15c per roll, 2 for 25c at Reporter Office.

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... complete your afternoon Rodeo entertainment by attending the **Bathing Revue**
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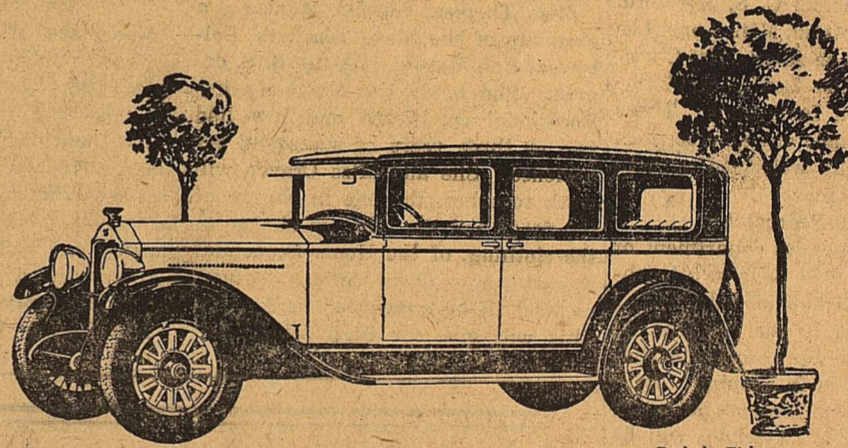
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"And Gazette-Examiner"

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All other localities, \$3.00 per year. Published Every Tuesday and Friday

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Entered at the postoffice at Midland Texas, as second class matter, under act of March 6, 1879.

T. PAUL BARRON,
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

**ADDITIONAL TEACHERS
ADDED TO SCHOOLS**

**PLANS IN READINESS FOR
OPENING OF SCHOOL MON-
DAY, 12th**

Seven additional teachers will be members of the faculty of the Midland Public Schools this year, as a result of the growth of the city, and the desire on the part of the school board to keep the Midland school faculty on a par with the growth of the community.

With a teaching force of twenty-nine, the expected increase in enrollment should be adequately taken care of.

The schools will open Monday morning, September 12, and the public is extended a cordial invitation to attend the opening exercises.

Seventeen of the former faculty are returning for another year, to which number, twelve have been added to begin work on the opening day. Those who are in the school last year and who have accepted for another year are as follows: Principal D. D. Shiflett of the high school, H. Clay Searcy, Jr., Mrs. Harry Tolbert, Mrs. E. R. Benedict, Miss Lillie B. Williams, Miss Quinnie Cordill, Miss Nannette Deucey, Miss Modelle Green, Miss Leola Bigham, Principal C. S. Hereford, Miss Eureka Bottom, Miss Annie Lee King, Miss Ora Lee Allen, Miss Christine Golliday, Miss Louise McClarty, and Mrs. Golden Donovan. These teachers have made enviable records, and will be gladly welcomed by both students and patrons.

\$1,500 Federal Aid

The home economics department of the high school will have two teachers this year instead of only one as heretofore. This is due to the increasing demand for courses in that department and is in keeping with the practice in the larger, and better high schools. Both teachers will be specialists, one in foods and the other in clothing, and both will hold Smith-Hughes Vocational certificates. This last fact and the introduction of vocational courses will enable the school board to secure Federal Aid in both divisions of the department. This was arranged for by Superintendent Lackey during the summer months, and the aid to the amount of something like \$1,500 has already been promised the high school by the Vocational Board at Austin. The teachers have been employed and the contracts for the Federal Aid are being signed up by the school board.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Three Duroc Jersey male shoats registered, between 3 and 4 months old. R. O. Brooks, two miles north of town, phone 239-B. 67-2tp

FOR SALE—7 column Burroughs Adding machine. 1 L. C. Smith Bros typewriter. Mary S. Ray, Postmaster. 67-4t

FOR SALE—Five jersey cows with calves, for sale or trade 320 acres close in. R. L. Porter. Box 342. 66 2 months pd.

Singer Sewing Machines. Standard of the world for 75 years. \$5.00 down 3 per month on family machines. See Thos McGuire agent five blocks east of depot. Phone 264. 64-4tp

WANTED—Hear from owner Ranch for sale. State cash price, particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 64-4t

FOR SALE—City Property. Will sell in single lots or blocks. Sparks and Barron, Phone 79. 16-4t

The senior class and the junior class will be sectioned this year, due to their large enrollments, and two teachers have been added to the high school faculty for another year. This will give the high school about twelve instructors, which will relieve the crowded conditions existing in that department last year.

The New Teachers

In addition to the seventeen teachers who have accepted re-election and will be here again, as indicated in the above paragraph, the following have been elected by the board, and will receive their assignments within the next few days:

Miss Lorene Sheppard

Miss Lorene Sheppard is a graduate of the College of Industrial Arts, the State College for women, at Denton, and has taken her M. A. Degree from Columbia University. She has had five years of successful experience in the public schools of Breckenridge, Sherman and Denton. She majored in history and minored in English, and will be assigned to work in these departments in the high school.

Mrs. Selma L. Bishop

Mrs. Selma L. Bishop is a graduate of the University of Texas, holding the A. B. degree. She has had several years of successful experience, and has specialized in English and Latin. She was recommended by the Committee on Teachers at the University as one of the strongest teachers in their list this summer. She will in all probability be assigned to the English Department and to the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Mary Dodgen of the high school last year.

M. E. Taylor

M. E. Taylor is a graduate of Baylor University at Waco, and has had successful experience as principal, coach and superintendent at Jayton and other public school positions. He comes highly recommended by those who have known of his work. He will be assigned to Mathematics, Economics and junior athletics in the high school.

Miss Jewell Craven

Miss Jewell Craven is a graduate of the Teachers' College at San Marcos, and holds the Smith-Hughes Vocational certificate. She was rated as the "best home economics teacher" had had for ten years" in the last high school she taught in. She will be assigned to the position made vacant by the resignation of Miss Elizabeth Thrasher. Miss Katie E. Boyce, a former teacher in our high school, recommends Miss Craven very highly.

Miss Theresa Tawelek

Miss Theresa Tawelek is also a graduate of the State Teachers' College at San Marcos with the B. S. degree. She holds the Smith-Hughes Vocational certificate and has had two or three years of successful experience. She and Miss Craven will work together, the one in charge of the foods and the other in charge of the clothing, of the Home Economics Department. Their definite assignments will be announced next week. This will give the high school five

new teachers for the next year, two of them being to fill vacancies caused by resignations, and the other 3 being additions to the number of teachers in the high school heretofore.

D. H. Starling

D. H. Starling has had three years and a half in the State Teachers' College at Denton, and is an experienced professional junior high school principal. For several years he has done that work in the schools of Coleman, and comes to us highly recommended by the school authorities there. He will be placed at the head of the junior high school on the first floor of the main building. He is a good singer, a good coach, and a leader of young people.

Miss Flora D. Murphy

Miss Flora D. Murphy has had two and a half years in the State Teachers' College at Denton and in Daniel Baker at Brownwood. She has been successful as principal of grammar schools and as a teacher in the high school at Coleman. She has been sponsor of the junior class at Coleman for two or three years, and is rated as one of the best teachers in the high school there. She resigned her position there to accept the principalship of north ward school at Midland. She is a good singer and a wide-awake leader of young people.

Miss Annie Frank Stout

Miss Annie Frank Stout is returning to Midland after a year's absence, and will be recalled as a very strong teacher. She resigned a position, after being re-elected with an advance in salary, to spend a year in college. She has had three years of college work and holds a State permanent certificate. She will be assigned to grade work in north ward.

Mrs. Van Camp

Mrs. Van Camp is a graduate of the Alvarado High School, and holds a State permanent certificate from the State Teachers' College at Denton. She comes here from the Temple public schools, where she was rated as one of the strongest teachers. Mrs. Camp is prepared to do public school music, writing, or primary grade work. She will in all probability be assigned to public school music or to third grade. She is a pianist and a soloist of unusual accomplishments.

Mrs. Roy V. Stockard

Mrs. Roy V. Stockard is a graduate of the State Teachers' College at Denton, holding the B. A. degree from that institution. She has been teaching in the public schools of Denton for several years, and was rated as a very strong teacher there. She will in all probability be assigned to English work in the junior high school in the main building.

Mrs. Stacey Allen

Mrs. Stacey Allen is a former teacher in our public schools, and is known to our people as a very strong teacher. She is a graduate of our high school, and holds a permanent primary certificate from the State College for Women at Denton. She will be welcomed back to the ranks of our faculty, and will be in charge of the primary department at north ward.

Miss Myrtle Whitmire

Miss Myrtle Whitmire is a gradu-

ate of Midland High School and has had three years in the University of Texas. She was a first honor pupil in the high school, and distinguished herself in mathematics at the University. She has been successful as a teacher in the public schools of Rankin, and as student-assistant in the department of architecture of the University of Texas. She will be assign-

ed to work in the grades at north ward.

Junior High School

Only the first five grades will be taught at south ward and the same number will be taught at north ward, the old high school building. Those in any of these grades will report to the building on the side of the railroad on which side they live. Pupils of the sixth and seventh grades on

both sides of the railroad will be assigned to the junior high school of the main high school building. In a later issue of this paper will appear the assignment of teachers and of pupils to grades, half grades, buildings and departments.

Miss Nannette Deucey of Waco, teacher in the Midland Public School, arrived yesterday.



Dance Action-Record Form

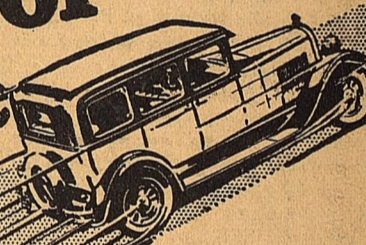
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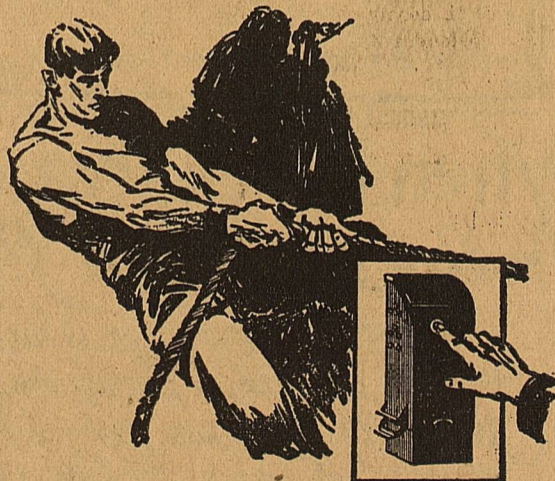
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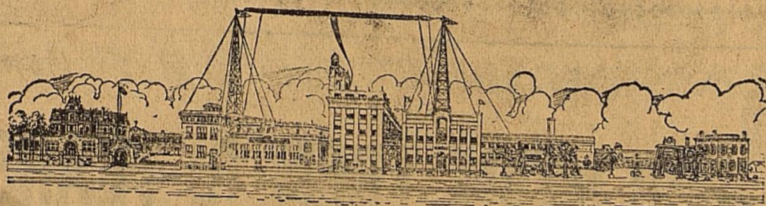
"BUY IT IN MIDLAND"

What makes people buy away from home? Is it the quality of the product or service bought? Is it the price? Is it because of better service on the part of out-of-town men are better trained? No, ordinarily it would be none of these. Midland Merchandise is as good as can be found anywhere; they have fair prices, and are lower in many cases; they give service that it would be impossible for distant concerns to

give; Midland professional men have the same training and experience as the majority of those in other cities. Nine times out of ten, people buy away from home merely because it is away from home. That is the only logical reason most of them could give—and that isn't logical. Think of this the next time you are tempted to spend your money away from home.

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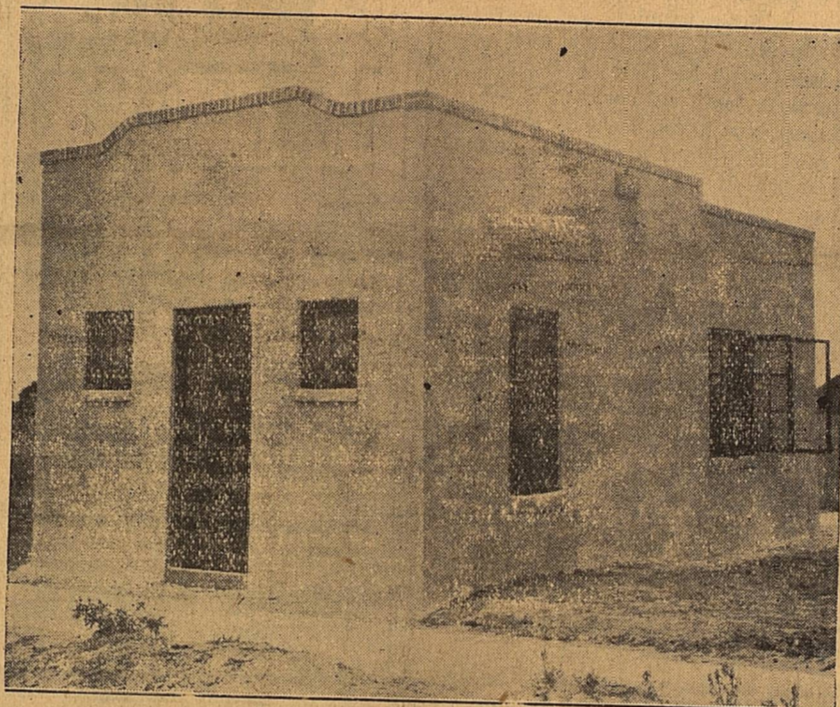


Photo by Dumain—Midland Art Studio.

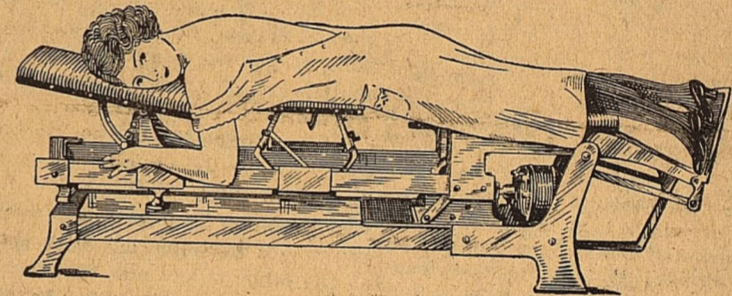


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Mary Had a Little Lamb

By JANE OSBORN

IT WAS the summer after Mary Lester's sophomore year in the state university that she met Bob Lamb at a country house-party. Bob Lamb had just finished his junior year at a smaller college. It was perfectly clear from the end of the first day at the hospitable old farmhouse that Mary liked Bob and that Bob was smitten with Mary. Bob did not hesitate to tell Mary of his feelings for her. For the time all he begged of her was that she would permit him to be somewhere near her. It was Mary's idea, then, that Bob should transfer himself from the smaller college and enter the senior class of the university that she attended.

So when Mary went back to college it was neiced abroad that she had brought a "heavy suitor" with her. The girls in her fraternity house laughed at her and with her. Then one of them sitting at the piano began softly playing the strains of "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

The girls took up the words and Mary sat there blushing. "But Bob Lamb's fleece isn't as white as snow," protested Mary weakly. "He has black hair."

"But he did follow you to school one day—you'll have to admit it," laughed one of the girls, and they went on singing their song.

Bob Lamb had been transferred from the fraternity in his own college to the chapter in the university where it was soon passed around that they had a girl to thank for the transfer.

"Nice girl—Mary Lester—a junior Gamma Sigma," informed one of the men. "Someone ought to drop a word of thanks to Mary—she did us a good turn."

One of the men who had listened to the remark began softly whistling the notes of "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

Someone with a bass voice began croaking the words. A tenor took it up. Two others joined in and the impromptu quartette stood up with mock solemnity and chanted the song.

No one meant to give offense but everywhere that Bob Lamb appeared with Mary—at college dances, at concerts or football games or just strolling down some country lane—there was always someone by to warble or whistle the annoying tune.

So after the end of Mary's junior year and Bob Lamb's senior year they felt that they had seen a great deal less of each other than they had hoped. Bob was going to New York to start in business with his uncle and Mary would have to stay at home—a thousand miles from New York. They decided that before that long and last separation they must spend a few weeks undisturbed in each other's company.

Bob heard of a college camp somewhere in the next state. There was a tent colony for the men and another for the girls—a study camp where serious-minded students went to study astronomy under the direction of a number of renowned astronomers. Neither Bob nor Mary had ever felt more than passing interest in the study of the heavens, but there would be opportunity to see each other at lectures and on the observation excursions. They could sit together in the evening on mountain tops gazing at the stars. True, there would be the other students and the learned professors, but there would be no one to tease them. They needn't let anyone know that they had ever met before. It was Mary's idea that their names must not go with them. Someone might think of the stupid song about Mary and her little lamb. It would be simple enough in Mary's case. She could easily use her middle name, Ella. It took some maneuvering on Bob's part. Finally he took a friend, Bill Ball, into his confidence and arranged to use his college certificate for enrollment.

For the first two weeks of the sessions at the summer camp everything went beautifully. Then it became apparent that Bob—now Bill Ball—and Mary—now Ella—contrived to sit next to each other on all occasions. One evening when the class of campers were starting off up the mountain-side someone in the party began to hum the tune of the nursery song that had become so odious to Mary. It seemed as if everyone took up the air-whistling or warbling as they went. Then someone began the words:

Ella had a little Ball, his fleece was black as coal—
And everywhere that Ella went the Ball was sure to roll.

"Let's pretend we don't know they mean us," whispered Mary Ella. "That won't work," said Bob Lamb—rather Bill Ball. "Let's pretend we like it."

So they stuck it out—wherever they were seen together someone was pretty sure to take up the notes of the old song. And at the end Bob got a letter from his uncle—offering him a little more than he had expected by way of a beginner's salary. On the strength of this Bob asked Mary to marry him as soon as they left summer camp. Mary said she was willing.

"Don't let's have a church wedding," she suggested. "The organist would be sure to play that hateful tune instead of the wedding march."

(Copyright.)

AIN'T HE CLEVER

If there was a prize fight on for tonight and we had the price which would be unusual, the ring side would be our address until the janitor booted us out of the place and this highly educational article would not swing into the atmosphere of refinement that is its due and its objective. We prepare these articles, not because we have any education nor because we know anything about grammar, which it ain't so, but just because we ain't got no sense an' that's the way it's been right from the start. So whenever you see one of our articles that reads nice an' classy and has them long an' sonorous words stuck in here an' anon, just make up your mind that some one said them before we did but we beat him to the typewriter and got them printed ahead 'o him. That's all there is to this writin' stuff anyhow, just gather up a lot 'o words, slip them in so they'll fit here an' there, and make them sound heavy an' impressive like an' the first thing you know some one will say, "ain't he clever?"

We remember an' old fellow in our debatin' sassiety when we were a kid and that's not so long ago as you might think who used to open his argument with these words: "Mr. Chairman, ladies an' gents. While articulating your superficial sentimentalities, let us draw the line of demarcation and reason from analogy, "an' with that flyin' start he would tear bleeding holes in the opening argument an' win for the side he was on. Didn't make no difference which side he was arguin' for he'd win and that's all was necessary. You might think we're putting in all these comers and periods an' miss-spelled words just to be funny but it ain't so neither are we trying to show off, it's just because we can't find the dictionary for one thing an' furthermore this is a bum typewriter that ain't so good at spellin' which it ain't our fault, so after the end of Mary's junior year and Bob Lamb's senior year they felt that they had seen a great deal less of each other than they had hoped. Bob was going to New York to start in business with his uncle and Mary would have to stay at home—a thousand miles from New York. They decided that before that long and last separation they must spend a few weeks undisturbed in each other's company.

Bob heard of a college camp somewhere in the next state. There was a tent colony for the men and another for the girls—a study camp where serious-minded students went to study astronomy under the direction of a number of renowned astronomers. Neither Bob nor Mary had ever felt more than passing interest in the study of the heavens, but there would be opportunity to see each other at lectures and on the observation excursions. They could sit together in the evening on mountain tops gazing at the stars. True, there would be the other students and the learned professors, but there would be no one to tease them. They needn't let anyone know that they had ever met before. It was Mary's idea that their names must not go with them. Someone might think of the stupid song about Mary and her little lamb. It would be simple enough in Mary's case. She could easily use her middle name, Ella. It took some maneuvering on Bob's part. Finally he took a friend, Bill Ball, into his confidence and arranged to use his college certificate for enrollment.

For the first two weeks of the sessions at the summer camp everything went beautifully. Then it became apparent that Bob—now Bill Ball—and Mary—now Ella—contrived to sit next to each other on all occasions. One evening when the class of campers were starting off up the mountain-side someone in the party began to hum the tune of the nursery song that had become so odious to Mary. It seemed as if everyone took up the air-whistling or warbling as they went. Then someone began the words:

Ella had a little Ball, his fleece was black as coal—
And everywhere that Ella went the Ball was sure to roll.

"Let's pretend we don't know they mean us," whispered Mary Ella. "That won't work," said Bob Lamb—rather Bill Ball. "Let's pretend we like it."

So they stuck it out—wherever they were seen together someone was pretty sure to take up the notes of the old song. And at the end Bob got a letter from his uncle—offering him a little more than he had expected by way of a beginner's salary. On the strength of this Bob asked Mary to marry him as soon as they left summer camp. Mary said she was willing.

"Don't let's have a church wedding," she suggested. "The organist would be sure to play that hateful tune instead of the wedding march."

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That's why we say it's easy to grab up a lot 'o words an' paste them along in a row an' make them read like they made some sense but 'o course it does require some skill to make them come out until the end so's they'll add up to about what your tryin' to say or convey. That's what requires skill as you can see by what you've read. That word convey which is 20 words just ahead of where the figure 20 is printed, no

19, we made a mistake, is a new word with us an' means communicate an' communicate means to reveal an' to reveal means to snitch an' when you snitch you most always get a bust in the snoot. About the meanest think we ever done was when we went to school with wasn't long that we went, and we an' 4 or 5 other kids took the teachers pet one night into a farmers orchard and stole his apples. We knowed he'd snitch, that's why we took him along so's we'd have an excuse to paste him between the eyes when we got found out. There was me an' Dumpty and Mick the Glob an' Fred the Ministers son an' Gus whose old man used to get drunk every Saturday night and seems like Hair Lip Schmidt went along. What with his hair lip Schmidt had a buck tooth an' could split his spits, you know, make to shots to our one. That made him a fav'rite with us.

Yes Hair Lip went along, we remember now, an' the teachers pet. Well we stole the apples an' then stole the ones the pet stole. That made it meaner than ever an' then so's the scheme would'n't get in a jam we put some of the apples on the teachers desk the next day. Well the teacher got up and thanked the gang for their thotfulness an' called us up on the floor an' made a little speech to the rest of the school about character formin' consideration for others an' all 'o that bunk. Then she looked at her pet who was squirming in his seat, an' then the pan began to work out just as we had fived it. He snitched on the whole bunch. You ought to've saw that teacher. She cried an' cried an' we felt kind 'o mean like an' Dumpty reached back 'o Hair Lip an' caught the pet by the collar an' ripped his shirt off over his head just as the farmer came in the door with his old ox wagon an' what happened right then was as likely a party as ever came to a head in the backwoods.

None 'o the gang went to school for more'n a week after that because we couldn't sit down, an' Gus' old man

hunted up the farmer an' knocked a coupla teeth out 'o him an' got put in the county jail for 60 days an' when we got home our dad eased us into the woodshed whare somethin' else happened that hurt our pride but not in the same place, an' on top of it all the pet swiped our girl an' walked home from school with her every night. That hurt worst 'o all, worse than the whaling we got but he got his later on—he married the girl when he growed up an' has got six kids an' drives a truck an' we're in Midland pokin' fun about him. While we never busted him one his havin' a wife an' six kids is about all he can stand. Hair Lip Schmidt had a piece of a live chicken's skin grafted in the place where the hair lip was an' when it healed up an' he growed up to where he had to shave he had a mustach made up of half whiskers and half feathers. They say he's never happy now

unless he's running around with the chickens all 'o the time. Now this ought to fill up that space that the advertisin' man'ger couldn't sell an' besides we're doin' what the boss tolled us to do. That's all there is to this writin' stuff anyhow.

Deidrick Van Pelt, Jr.

Sam Kelton and wife are here from the NA ranch, taking in the rodeo.

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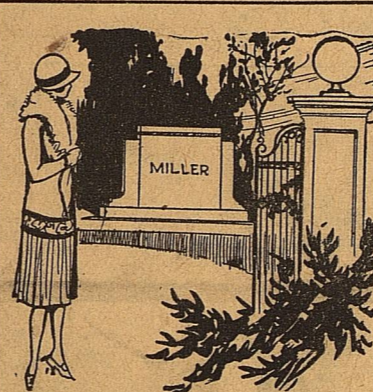
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The six story Thomas Office building will be ready for occupancy on November 1st. Reservations for office space are being contracted now. Information regarding floor plans and terms will be gladly furnished on request.

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The illustrious new Chrysler "72"—longer, roomier, faster and handsomer—but that tells only a touch of the "72" story.
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**Easter Island Statue
May Be Earth's Oldest**

The world's most ancient statue is to be found outside, not inside, the British museum. It is said that it took two hundred men from the crew of H. M. S. Topaz, and three hundred natives, to drag the statue from its original site, although it weighs only four tons. It is the work of a race of huge builders and was one of many similar colossal statues, some of them weighing as much as a hundred tons, scattered over Easter Island, in the Pacific. These hideous images were originally supplied with hats, in some cases weighing another five or six tons, which were red because they were made of tufa or volcanic rock. All the hats have fallen off now and are found lying around the huge statues as though there had been a high wind. This race of ancient builders left traces in the shape of immense stone monuments right across the Pacific, and many archeologists think that the island on which these monuments are found is the last remnant left above the surface of a vast submerged continent. There is nothing which fixes the exact period of this achievement, but it is possible that the statues are at least as old as the pyramids of Egypt.

**Daddy Evidently Had
Some Things to Write**

Willie (very seriously)—Papa, I had a strange dream. Papa—Indeed! What was it? Willie—I dreamed, papa, that I died and went to heaven; and when St. Peter met me at the gate, instead of showing me the way to the golden street, as I expected, he took me out into a large field, and in the middle of the field there was a ladder reaching up into the sky and out of sight. Then St. Peter told me that heaven was at the top, and that in order to get there I must take the big piece of chalk he gave me and slowly climb the ladder, writing on each rung some sin I had committed. Papa (laying down his newspaper)—And did you finally reach heaven, my son? Willie—No, papa, for just as I was trying to think of something to write on the second rung I looked up and saw you coming down. Papa—And what was I coming down for? Willie—That's what I asked you, and you told me you were coming for more chalk.—After Dinner Stories

Left Fatherland Behind

Marie Antoinette's eventful life in France began at Strasbourg, or rather upon a small island in the Rhine in front of the Alsatian capital. There, in a pavilion decorated with Gobelins tapestries, she paused on her way to become the wife of the dauphin, afterward Louis XVI. She entered by a door on the east side. After a complete change of clothing, symbolic of her renunciation of all connections with her native country, Austria, she emerged on the west or French side. Her Austrian escort remained behind, replaced by a guard sent by Louis XVI. The chief magistrate of Strasbourg addressed her in German. "Don't speak German," she said, though she had just learned the new tongue she was henceforth to speak. "From today I understand only French."—Kansas City Star.

Teaching Lip Reading

For the benefit of children whose hearing happens to be defective, it is the custom at present in many states to give those thus afflicted the benefit of some special instruction in lip reading. The best way of handling this problem, it has been demonstrated, is by having teachers who are especially trained to go from school to school for this purpose. The classes are small, usually not more than six or eight students, and the advantages of the plan is that it enables children to continue their regular work in the school classes which suits the parents better than sending them to special schools. It is also more economical from the standpoint of the educational authorities.

Interesting Fossil Area

The Joggins section of Nova Scotia has been recognized since the days of the great geologists, Logan and Lyell, as affording the finest example in the world of fossil coal measure forests. The section is now represented in Canada's national museum at Ottawa by a series of upright trunks with a background of a carboniferous landscape and a panoramic view of the Joggins section. The stumps with their great expanse of roots form what is considered by many familiar with foreign museums to be the finest exhibit of its kind in any museum.

Heaters for the Ocean

Artificial heating of the ocean is to be tried out at Westerland, Germany a popular seaside resort, in order to provide all-the-year-round bathing. Huge electric heaters will be installed to raise the water's temperature and rob a winter dip of its chill. Heated bathing cabins and covered ways leading to the water, says Popular Science Monthly, will be provided for the bathers' comfort.

Rough Diet

A charmingly frank restaurateur in Newark, N. J., announces in its window a "coarse dinner, 85 cts."—Farm and Fireside.

**Veterans Here From
Confederate Home**

J. D. Wesson and W. H. Lündie arrived Friday from Austin, where they have been living in the Confederate Home, and will visit relatives and friends in Midland for some time. Both are feeling fine, and report that they don't know of a better place in which to live than the Confederate Home. Mr. Wesson recently suffered the loss of his wife, Mrs. Lillie Ann Wesson, she having passed away August 25. She was buried in the State Cemetery at Austin on August 26. According to the Chaplain of the Home a larger crowd attended the funeral of Mrs. Wesson than had been seen at any funeral there for years. Mr. Wesson says they have many friends there whose kindness and sympathy will never be forgotten. Mrs. Wesson was born in North Carolina in 1846, and she and Mr. Wesson came to Texas fifty-seven years ago. They lived in various parts of the State, moving to Midland twenty-seven years ago, and have been living in the Confederate Home at Austin since December 6, 1924. Mr. Wesson's sons, Will, Dock, and Zeb Wesson, all live in Midland.

Thomas Schrock Here

Thomas Schrock, who is connected with a large electrical supply company of Dallas, spent the week end in Midland visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schrock, and his brother, Ford Schrock; also attending to business with the city officials here, his company having sold the street lighting equipment. Thomas was not here for his vacation this summer, having gone to New York City and other eastern points. Claude E. Cowden and family and R. W. Cowden are here from Mineral Wells, visiting relatives and friends and taking in the rodeo.

Miss Modelle Green of Waco is visiting Miss Clifford Heath, Miss Green will teach in the Midland Public Schools again this year.

Mrs. Harry Tolbert spent the week end in Dallas.

**Traffic Regulations
Are Not Suspended**

City officials have informed The Reporter that some people are under the opinion that traffic regulations have been entirely suspended while the paving work is in progress. These officials state emphatically that this is not the case. They have been as lenient as possible on account of the difficulty motorists were put to while the intersection of Main and Wall Sts. was closed, but they state that the law will be enforced and that no laws are suspended.

**McElroy Ranch Co.
Buys Davis Cows**

C. P. Davis, of Odessa, has recently sold 280 head of cows and calves to the McElroy Ranch Company, delivering them to the Y Ranch in Crane County.

**Cattle Shipped Out
Of Odessa Saturday**

Cattle shipments from Odessa Saturday included two loads by H. C. Barnes of Andrews, to the Fort Worth markets; one load by W. C. Driver of Midland to Fort Worth; and two loads by the Livestock Exchange of Midland to Illinois feed lots; according to J. W. B. Hogan, inspector for the Cattle Raisers Association.

A Correction

An item in the society column of Friday's paper mentioned the marriage of Miss Katie Boyce, formerly of Midland, to Mr. L. Kyle of New York City. The correct name of the latter is L. Kyle Humphries. Mr. and Mrs. Humphries will make their home in New York City.

R. M. Barron went to Dallas Saturday night, spending Sunday and Monday.

**New Pipe Line
In Winkler Completed**

The eighteen mile pipe line of the American Petroleum Company, from Pyote to the Winkler County oil pool has been completed. It is a six inch line.

**New Producers
In Winkler County**

Extensions in the Winkler County pool are reported to have made last week when Cranfill Bros., Murchison and Marland No. 1 Hendricks, section 35 block B-5, a mile eastern extension made a head of oil at 2820-55 feet. Heavy gas was reported, and the well was shut down for storage.

Southern Crude's No. T-88-1B1, section 4 block B12, the mile southern extension, made a forty barrel head at 2840 feet.

Joe Ward of Montgomery and Ward engineers, is here from Wichita Falls attending to business with the city.

Callie Hearst from Eidson's ranch is here for the rodeo.

Wood Taylor and Mr. Thompson are here from Mineral Wells, attending the rodeo and visiting relatives and friends.

Paul Brown and family are here from Eastland visiting relatives and attending the rodeo.

W. H. Cowden Jr. and family, Mrs. Evans and son, Graves Evans of the Davis Mountains, Mrs. Lillie Cowden of Mineral Wells, came in yesterday from the Cowden ranch to attend the rodeo.

Mrs. Reynolds, who has spent some time in Pecos, will return soon and will again be connected with Wadley-Wilson's.

D. H. Haley Jr. is here from Big Spring, attending the rodeo.

Miss Faye Halley of Kermit is in Midland for the rodeo, and has as her guest, Miss Leola Seastrunk of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cowden are in from the ranch attending the rodeo.

Mrs. Ben Cowden and children of O'Donnell are here attending the rodeo and visiting relatives.

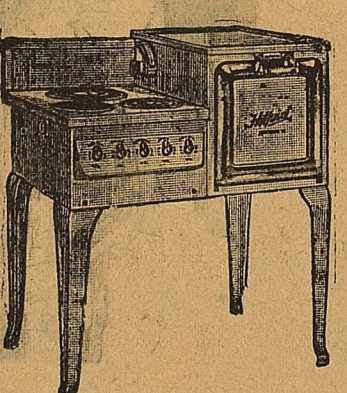
D. H. Haley of Big Spring was here Saturday on business.

Mrs. Everett and daughter, of Kermit, are in Midland for the rodeo.

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Jax M. Cowden and family returned from a visit in San Antonio with W. H. Cowden and family.

Miss Quinnie Cordill has returned from Austin where she visited her sister.

Blank Sales Books 5c each, 50c, a dozen at Reporter office.

Jim Shroeder spent Sunday in Colorado.

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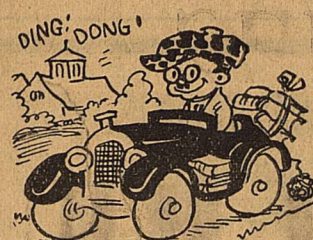
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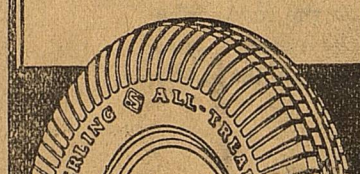
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Society

MIDLAND PARTY IN WEEK-END TRIP

The guest list for a charming week-end party in Madera Springs included Misses Tommie Preston, Leola Bigham, Almeda Murray, Mabel Holt, Margaret Caldwell, Billie Preston, and Ruth Blakeney; Messrs Doc Swenson, Louis Douglass, Paul Berthelov, George Glass, Bert Ross, Johnson Phillips, and Frank Curtis.

The party returned Monday morning after enjoying swimming, golf and horse riding for the two days.

Mrs. Josephine Campfire, who, was recently married to Robert Campfire of McCamey, left Sunday for Temple to be with her sister, Mrs. Claude Porter, who is in the Temple Sanitarium. Mrs. Porter has been seriously ill for some time, having to have blood transfusion this week, but is reported to be much improved at this time.

Y. W. A. AT TEA IN BLAKENEY HOME

The Y.W.A. Entertained with afternoon tea honoring the girls in Midland who will leave soon for College or to teach. One hundred and sixteen invitation postal telegrams were dispatched to young ladies in Midland. Mrs. B. H. Blakeney opened her beautiful home on Loraine for the delightful affair. The spacious rooms were made cheerful with wild sunflowers in baskets and the tea table carried a center banked with sunflowers and vines.

Miss Eunice Nolan, president of the organization, received the guests at the door. Other members of the house party included Mesdames Geo.

F. Brown, Chas. Goldsmith, Paul T. Vickers, T. Paul Barron, and Misses Theresa Klapproth and Lenora Whitmire. Miss Nell Nolan presided at the guest book.

The musical numbers for the afternoon were unusually good. Miss Lydia Watson and Mr. Ned Watson, who have just returned from Chicago where they attended the American conservatory this summer, played in their charming manner, "Hob Goblin Dance" by Ebehardt; "My Wild Irish Rose" and "Czardas" by Monti. Miss Elma Collins, one of Midland's own talent and a student of Miss Watson played beautifully, "The Dance of the Winds." Miss Eleanor Connell entertained in her charming manner with a number of popular selections at the piano.

As the guests arrived they were ushered into the dining room where they were served with iced tea, sandwiches and spiced jellies. Mrs. Millard Eidson, sponsor of the G. A. S., assisted three of the G. A. girls in serving. Misses Martha Louise Nobles, Marie Hill and Helen Margaret Ulmer passed the plates.

Circle No. 2 of the Baptist women missionary society of which Mrs. T. Paul Barron is chairman, was responsible for the delightful refreshments, Mrs. Clarence Ligon, Mrs. J. H. Barron, and Mrs. Tom Jones served on the committee.

Due to the downpour of rain thirty minutes after the party opened only twenty-eight young ladies were able to attend.

Those to register in the dainty guest book were Misses, Eunice Nolan, Ruby Hodges, Helen Hodges, Ruth Norwood, Velma Winborne, Lydia Watson, Eleanor Connell, Retta Young, Myrtle Whitmore, Lenora Whitmire, Olive Allen, Theresa Klapproth, Elma Collins, Dorothy Ratliff, Francis Ratliff, Dora Wall, Ruth Blakeney, Pearl Wimberley, Tommie Preston, Eulia Lee Bell of El Paso, Eleanor Murray of Abilene; Mesdames Chas. Goldsmith, Geo. F. Brown, Paul T. Vickers, T. Paul Barron, J. M. White of Ranger, and Mr. Ned Watson.

MISS WIMBERLY TO BE ENTERTAINED

Miss Pearl Wimberly who will represent the spirit of Midland in Abilene this month when Charles Lindbergh comes to that place is in receipt of a list of the social functions to be given for the visiting young ladies from the West Texas towns.

They will be guests for the football games; the opera "Sampson and Delilah", presenting Grand Opera Players; Reception at the Country Club, with the spirit of Abilene as hostess to the spirit of West Texas.

The young ladies are asked to be dressed in Red, White and Blue when they appear with the reception committee to meet "Lindy" at the Airport.

Miss Wimberly is consulting designers now as to her costume and we feel sure she will charmingly represent the "Spirit of Midland."

T. JEFF HAYNIE WEDS IN SWEETWATER

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Haynie arrived Sunday from honeymooning in San Antonio and other South Texas towns, after their recent marriage in Sweetwater. Mr. Haynie is a member of the Winter-Haynie Hardware firm here. The account of the wedding, clipped from the Nolan County News, follows below.

"In a pretty 7 o'clock wedding attended by only a few relatives at the home of the bride at the Berman apartments Thursday morning, Miss Mickey Cutbirth became the wife of T. Jeff Haynie of Midland with Rev. Charles T. Whaley, pastor of the 1st Baptist Church, performing the ring ceremony.

"Mrs. C. S. Boyles Jr. sang "At

Dawning," accompanied by Miss Betty Cutbirth at the piano who also played the bridal chorus from Lohengrin. The bride entered upon the arm of her brother, Lige Cutbirth Jr., and was met at the improvised altar by the groom, who was accompanied by his best man, John Ward Jr., of Sonora. The bride was beautiful in the altar of roses creation and carrying a bouquet of pink and white roses and lilies of the valley and the pink and white scheme was carried out in the decorations. Her traveling costume was of beige, with accessories harmonizing.

"The bride has a wide circle of friends in Sweetwater where she has lived for the past several years. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lige Cutbirth. Last year she was piano instructor in the Rotan schools, and she is a musician of some note, having had her part in many entertainments, concerts and radio programs during the past several years.

"The groom is the son of the late R. L. Haynie, well known West Texas figure who was connected, until his death, with the Penick-Hughes Hardware Company of Stamford. The groom is in the hardware business in Midland, where the couple will be at home after a honeymoon trip to San Antonio and other South Texas points.

MISS NORWOOD HOSTESS AT AFTERNOON BRIDGE

Miss Ruth Norwood entertained with five tables of Bridge at her home on Saturday afternoon last.

The rooms where the games were played were made pretty with cut flowers artistically arranged in bowls and vases.

Miss Nell Nolan scored high in the games of the afternoon and received a set of toilet powders; Second high went to Miss Margaret Snodgrass, a colored candy jar; cut prize went to Miss Francis Ratliff, a clever salt and pepper set.

Miss Jessalyn Norwood of Phoenix, Arizona, assisted Mrs. Frank Norwood in serving ice cream, cake and tasty mints to Misses Nell and Eunice Nolan, Dora Wall, Francis and Dorothy Ratliff, Emily Flanagan, Evelyn Estes, and her house guest, Dorothy Whitaker of El Paso, Helen and Ruby Hodges, Maggie Snodgrass, Blanche Moran, Pearl Wimberly and her house guest, Eleanor Murray of Abilene, Gorgia Kirk Davis, Retta Young, Ethel Norwood; Mesdames C. E. Nolan, Carroll Hill and Carl Ratliff.

YOUNGER SET ENJOY SERIES OF PARTIES

Among the social events of last week were a series of parties given by members of the younger set.

On Monday evening Miss Bernice Hill entertained with Theatre party at the Palace and then a slumber party at her home. Those to attend the evening's affairs were Misses Bennie Sue Ratliff, Eulalia Whitefield, Jewell Midkiff and Bernice Hill, hostess.

On Tuesday evening Miss Bennie Sue Ratliff was hostess to a group of the younger set for bridge. Two tables of gay youths enjoyed games until a late hour.

Refreshments of Orange ice and cake were served to Misses Bernice Hill, Eulalia Whitefield, Jewell Midkiff; Bill Blodgett, Ford Schrock, Wright Cowden, and C. W. Edwards.

On Wednesday evening, Ford Schrock acted as host to two tables of youngsters for bridge. After the snappy and interesting games, orange ade and cakes were served to Misses Eulalia Whitefield, Bennie Sue Ratliff, Bernice Hill and Jewell Midkiff; Messrs Kenneth Ellis, Bill Blodgett, Jack Wilkinson.

On Friday afternoon the same group of girls met in the home of Miss Jewell Midkiff for an afternoon of games. Candy and gum were passed during the games. They were joined in the games by Mesdames Radney Ellison, B. Garafa, Gladys Midkiff, and Mrs. T. O. Midkiff.

Saturday afternoon the series of parties were closed with automobile rides and a refreshment course at the confectionery.

MIDLAN DRODEO

good showing were Wilford Thomson, Fremar, Wilson, Shag Ethridge, Slim Polk, and Bill McCullough.

Rodeo Was Filmed

Guy Allbright and Fred Bockleman, of the Pathe and Paramount News Reel Syndicate, filmed the entire rodeo, and these pictures will appear in their regular twice-a-week film over the country.

Chevrolet Donated

The Chevrolet coach, purchased from the Nobles Motor Company, was given away, and went to Curtis Bowers, of the Texas Company production Company here.

Night Entertainment

Water contests at Pagoda Pool and a street dance after nine o'clock were the principal diversions on the evening entertainment. At the same time a packed house saw "The Big Parade" at the Palace Theatre all the afternoon and through the night show.

Mrs. E. D. Merrill and Daughter, Evelyn and Miss Kildred Taylor of Big Spring visited Mrs. J. P. Rounfree Monday, also attending the rodeo.

Oscar Ragsdale of Monahans is in Midland for the Cowboy Reunion.

Mrs. Chas. M. Dublin and daughter were here yesterday from Big Spring visiting her sister, Mrs. John Dublin and attending the rodeo.

R. F. Harris of Big Spring came to the rodeo yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith and daughter of Cisco are in Midland to day seeking a location. Mr. Smith is with the Pierce Petroleum company and has been transferred to Midland.

D. D. Shiflett, coach and principal of the High School, arrived yesterday from Abilene. He came through in his car getting in at 4:30 p. m.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

The joint teachers institute, composed of teachers from Midland, Stanton, Big Spring, and other schools in this vicinity, will meet at the high school Thursday morning at nine thirty, and will continue through Thursday and Friday. About 40 teachers from Big Spring will be here with Superintendent Bittle of the City Schools, and it is understood that Superintendent Wedgeworth and his teachers will be here from Stanton. Dr. P. W. Horn of the Texas Tech will address the institute Thursday morning at ten thirty. He is one of the ablest speakers and most eminent educators in the profession in the south, and will no doubt be given a large audience by the Midland people. A representative from the State Department will speak to the institute on Friday morning. Every one is cordially invited to hear these addresses.



Ding Dong!

School Days are Here

The youngsters will need new suits, sturdy shoes, charming little frocks, hats, caps, hose.

Billiken Shoes will stand the wear, foot shape, they do not pinch, oak soles, fine grade uppers, flexible.

\$2.95 to \$5.00

Wilton Jr. Cravenette suits for boys with two pair golf pants sizes up to 10, with two pair long pants up to 16—scientifically tailored which doubles the wearing qualities.

\$12.50, \$13.50, \$16.50, \$22.50

Kaynee shirts, fine broadcloth in plain colors, like tan, white, blue and a host of pretty checks and figures, sizes for every boy from 6 up.—\$1.00, \$1.25, 1.50.

Charming wash frocks for the girlies. Dainty Patterns in broadcloths and prints, cute styles, well made, others of Jersey and woolen Suitings \$1.95 up.

HASSEN COMPANY

"THE Big Parade"

Showing at the

Palace Theatre

TODAY, TOMORROW and THURSDAY

SEE IT!



WELCOME!

Rodeo Performers and Visitors

See our factory-warehouse-to-you savings on---

RACINE MULTI-MILE TIRES and TUBES

Williams Auto Supply

Wholesale Distributors entire West Texas

MIDLAND, TEXAS NORTH MAIN ST.

C. S. Karkalitis Jr. of Cisco is visiting friends in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Benedict are in from the ranch taking in the rodeo.

Earl Cooper of Pecos spent Sunday and Monday here, visiting friends.