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Eden Says Supplies Inadequate Top Cowhands Jam Thrills Into Big Rodeo

Five Thousand Spectators See First Night Show

Officials Expect Large Crowd For Performances At 2 And 8 P. M. Today By Tanner Laine

Top cowhands of the world Saturday jammed all the chills, thrills, and spills of rodeo into opening day performances of the big seventh annual Midland show before thousands of West Texans here for the three-day gala western feature.

Five thousand spectators thronged into the Midland Fair Inc. \$60,000 plant Saturday night and went away hewling for more.

From Smekey Snyder's ride of "Stretch" in the opening bareback brone event to Joe Bloodworth's ride on "Hell To Set", world's third best saddle bucker, the Saturday night show didn't spare the horses or the cowboys.

J. D. Holleyman Crane, copped day money in covery's calf roping with a time of 16.3 posted in the afternoon show. Leo Brannan, Bynum, was second with 19.1 seconds and Buck Sorrells, Tucson third with 20.3 seconds. Fourth was E. P. Driver, Big Spring in 21.1.

Day money award in bulldogging went to Royce Sewait, Brooksmith, in the fast time of 7.4. Other steer wrestling day money winnings were: second, Bruce Ross, Sayre, Okla., 12.4 seconds; third, Howard McCro-rey, Deadwood, S. D., 14 flat.

contests. Bun Stoker, Breckenridge, was second in 22 flat. Clarence Scharbauer Jr., Midland, was third with 25.3. Fourth was Jack Saunders, no time in the Saturday night per- Midland's system will be under *formance

Palominos Sunday.

Flag Bearers In Midland Rodeo Parade



Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., (right) and Roy Parks, Jr., sons of Midland ranchers, carry Lone Star State and American flags in the parade opening the rodeo Saturday



to a record school enrollment when the 1941-42 term opens Sept. 8. School officials have not estimated the enrollment, but it is expected Holloway Avenue. She suffered a very possible that they may be even King in 37.3 with a 10 second handi-cap. Billy Wyche, Midland, had to be increased greatly over last year's 2,111 students.

new direction for the first time in, alominos Sunday. "Rondo", shown by W. R. Cooper, 35 years. Supt. George A. Heath, former White Deer school head, re- Hundreds To Be

President Says World Dangers May Be Greater

Re-Emphasizes Charge Against Nazi Leader In Home Club Speech

By Douglas B. Cornell The Associated Press HYDE PARK. — An in-

emphasize Saturday that peace for Americans "isn't all in our keeping" and that

ed the world may be even the second world war began. sailors fire the greatest salvo from ger. one ship in naval history—a collec-

cluding the Americas, was the definite planned purpose of the dicta- grey guns. tors and indorsed a thought that only through the defeat of Hitlerism can peoples everywhere attain peace and live in peace.

The Chief Executive spoke ex-temporaneously to members of the Roosevelt Home Club, holding its of Moses Smith, a tenant farmer on the Roosevelt estate.

again," the President said, "and it

Midland-site of a large U. S. Army Air Corps training center-looks operator, died suddenly at 7:45 p. ours since this world has been con- their mass break m. Friday at the residence, 1407, vulsed with all kinds of dangers, and they are not over yet and it is through brambles and thickets, but that none was injured seriously.

stroke and heart attack. more serious at this moment than Funeral services were held at 3 they were at the end of August and the beginning of September 1939." Announces New

p. m. Saturday at St. George Catholic Church here. Interment will be at Vincennes, Ind., Tuesday morn-He spoke of the peaceful scene there beneath the stately maples in Smith's front yard, where perhaps

Big U. S. Battleship Fires Greatest Salvo

(Lieut.-Comr. John T. Tuthill, Jr., the slippery, spray-drenched deck Axis Will Grow Worse public relations officer of the Third while I clutched my cotton-padded Naval District, arranged for repre- ears and thought of hell and heaven. sentatives of the press to make a The majestic bow of the 35,000- HONDON. (AI.) — An-trip aboard the battleship North ton North Carolina—one of the thony Eden, foreign secre-Carolina. The Associated Press sent Navy's two newest and largest battleits ship news reporter, John A. Mo-roso, 3rd., on this voyage, which was starboard, the ship gave a slight list for Europe of a Rooseveltformal, homespun gathering so secretly conducted that the guests and settled quickly as the shells did not know where they were go- screamed into the night air. of old friends and neighbors ing, what they would do and when a mighty cheer when they learned line. Setunday, but declared quickly enough that the battleship that the North Carolina had passed lini Saturday but declared had put to sea to test her powerful her tests. No one had known how she would react because never had that output of war material from a single vessel.

By John A. Moroso, 3rd. dangers which have convuls-CAROLINA AT SEA (DELAYED) when Capt. Olaf K. Hustvedt, stern-noods if victory is to be were (AP)-Standing on the windswept faced but calm, climbed onto the forecastle of this mighty battleship foretop high above the main deck more serious now than when tonight I saw and heard Uncle Sam's and took his place beside the trig- workers at Coventry, Eden said "the

His stocky, strongly-built figure, The President quoted a charge tive blast that sent more than 20,000 silhouetted against a brilliant backthat domination of the world, in- pounds of metal from the flame- ground of stars, was a source of belching muzzles of 19 glistening strength to the frightened newsmen crouching in the forecastle Marking a new era in the hitting Informed that his crew was at

power of fighting ships, this terrific salvo sent me reeling blindly across (See BATTLESHIP, Page Two)

Officers Capture Forty-Four Of Roosevelt Home Club, holding its twelfth annual meeting on the lawn of Moses Smith, a tenant farmer on Hungry And Bruised Young Escapees The Roosevelt estate. "I am awfully glad to see you all grain " the President sold "and it " From Gatesville State Institution " Accepting the challenge of the declaration by Hitler and Mussolini after their secret conference on the

Mrs. Claire Duffey, wife of Claude C. Duffey, retired independent oil with an iversary of the third meeting of

He said their clothing was tattered and muddy from their pell-mell rush Forty-seven inmates ranging in

age from 14 to 21 years Friday broke from a group of 200 within sight of their unarmed guards, scrambled over a low picket fence and fled Test In toward nearby Leon River.

Of Armaments To Fight

LONDON. (AP.) - An-

tary, pointed out advantages Churchill peace over one desuch a powerful salvo been fired by Britain, her Allies and the

> needs if victory is to be won. In a speech before munitions struggle will finally be decided" in the sphere of production, and he called for "further efforts and further sacrifices*' for "the mense effort that lies ahead in the

field of production.' In his warning, Eden disclosed that "our first armored division never got to France until after the evacuation of Dunkerque.'

"It was not ready," he added. Armaments needs now not ade-quately filled will grow even great-er, Eden said, "as the tide of war sweeps wider until it engulfs the

eastern front this week, Eden said

point Atlantic formula in contrast "establishes principles which will be equally valid for all nations" and "excludes all idea of hegemony or zone leadership in the east or west."

Throckmorton, earned a trophy pre-sented by the First National Bank of Midland to the champion quarter horse of all classes. "Pear Valley," shown by P. D. Brooks of San An-gelo, winner of Class No. 1, and Stroit O' De back of the champion class of the champion class of the champion class of the class 'Susie Q," shown by Duwain Hughes position 14 years, resigned.

land, second in Class No. 3.

Palomino horses will be judged Sunday afternoon and night and An application already has been Bunday afternoon and night and thoroughbreds Monday afternoon filed with a view to obtaining two tore predicted Solunday and night.

Six show horses were presented in to other buildings. the gaited horse show. They were: "Esquire," ridden by Chappell Davis, Midland, and shown by the Diamond M Ranch, Snyder; "Texas Gentleridden by Jeanne Davis, Midland; "Bryant's Supreme," ridden by

Jack Connally, shown by Frank Kelly, Colorado City; "Melanie Wilkes," ridden by Ed Hagan; "Because of the em "Moonshipe Dare," ridden by Gar- not acquainted with all necessary theatre.

announced the event.

Representative and Mrs. Taylor White, Odessa; and State Repre-of children, new to Midland schools sentative Arthur Cato, Weatherford. and of grades two through five. New

p.m. Sunday. The Midland high school band will furnish music for afterneon and with furnish music for Parents of both Side

Sunday.

The annual sponsor's ball was held Saturday night in the Hotel Scharbauer ballroom with many persons dancing to C. A. Roger's music. The dance honoring the cow-girls was sponsored by the Junior Wednesday Club of the city Wednesday Club of the city. Gets Fast Start

An estimated 3,000 persons saw the opening performance, featured by what perhaps will be the largest by the opening the perhaps will be the largest by what perhaps will be the largest by what perhaps will be the largest the opening performance, featured by what perhaps will be the largest by what perhaps will be the largest the opening performance, featured by what perhaps will be the largest the opening performance, featured by what perhaps will be the largest the opening performance of the mexican school, will enroll new students at the school Friday. Pupils from the first through the Develops events were run off in record time. Rush Replaces Blaylock

(See RODEO, Page Three)

M. D. Johnson Dies After Long Illness

M. D. Johnson, 61, barber shop | North Ward. owner and citizen of Midland 34 Funeral arrangements have not ior College in Beaumont. The new lowing illness since Nov. 1940.

Mrs. Stacy Allen, Mrs. J. A. Sewell, Mrs. H. C. Powledge, all of Midland, and Mrs. Joe Caldwell, El Paso, and a son, M. D., Jr., of Midland.

new buildings and improvements tors, predicted Saturday. would be enrolled before opening day. A general assembly at 9 a.m.

day. A general assembly at 9 a. m. Monday, Sept. 8, will open the term. High school enrollment is expected to begin Wednesday. "Because of the emergency we are not acquainted with all necessary

land Whitley, shown by the Diamond M; and "Anacaho Rattler," ridden and shown by Frank Kelly. C. T. changing before the term is fully More than 1,500 persons were at work on the project Saturday. McLaughlin, owner of the Diamond underway," the superintendent ex-Approximately 5,000,000 feet of plained.

M, announced the event. Big Crowd At Dance. Celebritics introduced Saturday night included: Senator and Mrs. Har L. Winfield, Fort Stockton; State L. Winfield, Fort Stockton; State

The railroad spurs and sidings are Activities will be resumed at 2 students may be enrolled then at almost completed. Only a small amount of ballast work remains for

A House of Representatives sub-

R .E. Thomason of this district.

the construction crews.

arternoon and night events. The Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band will play a concert South elementary auditorium Thurs The the formed account of the form and the formed account of the forme Parents of beginners pupils, six Cowboy Band will play a concert on the courthouse lawn at 6:30 p.m. Sunday ents should bring birth certificates to Sloan Field.

In accordance with a declaration south ward school this year.

Miss Felice Dockray, principal of

For Colette After eighth will be enrolled. Faculty appointments are virtually completed. New teachers include: Shooting Of Laval

G. B. Rush, to teach science in VICHY, Unoccupied France. (AP.)

liamson to teach third grade in to the heart of Pierre Laval Wed-North Ward. Rush will replace J. E. Blaylock, who resigned to become head of the the danger zero years, died at 11 p.m. Saturday fol- who resigned to become head of the the danger zone.

The Anti-Soviet Legion which been completed. The body is at teacher was principal at Miami two Laval was inducting when he was

much milder in their attacks on (See ENROLLMENT, Page Two) him. Some even came to his defense. wasted."

ing. 500 persons were assembled before Her widower of Midland is the a pine plank platform built onto the porch and draped in bunting. only immediate survivor.

"Susie Q." shown by Duwain Hughes San Angelo, were in the finals. "Smokey." shown by Roy Parks, Midland, was second in Class No. 2 and Annie, by C. C. Whatley, Midance to provide adequate facilities dier Training Center within a few came to Midland in 1927. She was days, O. K. Johnson, project mana- a member of the Catholic Church. Will Be Increased

Pall bearers at services included:

 to other buildings.
 Work is being speeded on con-struction and it will get into high Heath announced new students
 Work is being speeded on con-struction and it will get into high gear by midweek, Johnson said.
 Dansby, J. W. McMillen, Ralph Bar-ron and Judge Charles C. Klapp-in the Senate next week. Senator
 diated commutee intenders piect of diated their record \$3,672,400,000 tax measure would have clear sailing in the Senate next week. Senator

 Dansby, J. W. McMillen, Ralph Bar- dicted their record \$3,672,400,000 tax R. survey.

Carpenters are framing eight Honorary pall bearers included: E. bill is just a starter, and next 5,032-foot producer which was aban-

To Visit Midland

Lieutenant Colonel L. H. Hewitt

U. S. Army district engineer at Gal-veston, will be in Midland Sunday

Construction of the big Air Corps

Fort Worth and W. T. Walsh, Tyler. good bill" and addd: "I would have Midland has been awarded contract illness. His physician advised him unusable by heavy bombardment

lumber has been received and car- Tyler; and Mrs. Forrester Champ,

000,000 more than similar legisla-tion approved by the House, will be has a one-half interest in the well taken up in the Senate next Wednesday.

More Than \$38,000

To C. & R. Workers More than \$38,000 was paid to approximately 1,375 employes of Cage Brothers and F. M. Reeves and Sons, general contractors

on the Advanced Twin-Engine and Bombardier Training Center Saturday. The First National Bank open-

While here he will visit with Congressman Thomason of the House military affairs committee. ed from 6 to 7 p. m. to cash paychecks

Latest News Flashes

Will Allot Drivers One-Fourth Less Gas

WASHINGTON. (AP.)-Pleasure automobile operators creasing costs of living and other high school; Dewey Johnson, to teach in junior high; Miss Georgia Reynolds, to teach second grade in North Ward; and Miss Jewell Wil- young Norman who put a bullet close gasoline during September, petroleum experts estimated an agreement has been reached be- when it was exhibited on the court-

Thomason Praises San Antonio Army Housing

been completed. The body is at Ellis Funeral home. Survivors include: his widow, Mrs. Johnson of Midland; four daughters, I of the newspapers of Germanoccupied Paris suddenly became newer centers where "more than \$100,000 have been hourly employes, with the proviso mission set up by the legislature to

Dawson County

By Frank Gardner **Oil Editor**

northwest part of Dawson County Jonesboro and nearby Turnersville. day night over Soviet Russian forces was announced Saturday by Ray He said citizens had been very co- reported dirven from the strong-Albaugh, Lamesa operator.

John P. Butler, James FitzGerald, WASHINGTON, (AP.) — While south and 1,980 from the west line of the boys excep Fred S. Wright, Cecil Yadon, Ben finance committee members pre- of section 36, block M, E. L. & R. was broken into.

The location falls one and one

in the Senate next week, Senator Capper (R-Kan) said Saturday "this old Albaugh No. 1 John Robinson, Governor Unable To Attend Annual Rodeo doned after some months on pump.

No. 1 Robinson ran high structurally Capper, a member of the finance and logged main pay in lime from

Richmond Drilling Company of

ernor's illness. He hopes to arrange and in the 80-acre wellsite in addia trip to Midland later. tion to a full interest in three 80acre tracts nearby.

Out of his 3,000-acre block sur- Italy States World Spreads Sold rounding the new project Albaugh To Learn Decisions nolia Petroleum Company, Cities

Service Oil Company, J. L. Crump

Humble Oil Employes Get Wage Increases

Wage increases for Humble Oil & Refining Company employes in the West Texas division were announc.

ed Saturday, effective Sept. 1. For some time the employes' fed- Cavalcade Of Texas eration of the West Texas division agement of the Humble company for wage increases because of in-

cent with provision that no hourly business, oil and educational interwage rate increase shall be less ests of Texas.

Increases for all salaried wage by Karl Hoblitzelle, Dallas theatre that no increase shall be less than make plans for the centennial of five per cent. Texas statehood in 1945-46.

Nineteen were caught by daylight From Viipuri and others throughout the day, mostly in the thicketed river bot-toms between here and the village of Jonesboro, 15 miles northwest.

Nesbitt said he believed most of

By The Associated Press

Drive Soviets

Germans and their Finnish allies A new wildcat operation for the by a net of officers thrown around Germans and their Finnish allies claimed destructive victories Satur-Albaugh, Lamesa operator. He has staked location for No. 1 operative and added there had been the Red Army reported Adolf Hit-WASHINGTON, (AP.) — While south and 1,980 from the west line of the boys except that one house 10,000 casualties at several places on the rain-drenched central front Fierce fighting continued along the entire Baltic-to-Black Sea battle zone, the Soviet information bureau reported in a brief Sunday morning communique, as the German-Russian struggle entered its

eleventh week. Governor Coke Stevenson was un-The German news agency DNB able to attend the seventh annual declared, too, that railway lines Midland Rodeo because of his recent leading into Leningrad were made

Fort Worth and W. F. Walke, and W. F. Walke, and W. F. Walke, and W. F. Walke, and Mrs. Walter Duffey, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Donahue, Mrs. Forrester Champ, "
Index: and Mrs. Forreste

A throat ailment caused the gov- Shatters Blitzkrieg

Finland's flag was raised again over Viipuri, the Karelian Isthmus city 75 miles northwest of Leningrad which Russia won under the Helsinki-Moscow peace terms of 1940. Hitler conferred on Finnish Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim the honor of the Iron Cross and telegraphed an expression of "ad-ROME (AP) - Political circles miration for the bravery of the Fin-Service Oil Company, J. L. Crump of Midland and Hugh Corrigan, also of Midland. **Humble Oil Fundamentary ROME** (AP) — Political circles said Saturday night the world would soon learn of the decisions and agreements reached by Fuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini at the But S. A. Lozovsky, Soviet vice-

agreements reached by reached But S. A. Lozovsky, Soviet Hitler and Premier Mussolini at the commissar of foreign affairs, declar-The problem of supply, particu-larly of raw materials such as oil, was understood in political circles to have been even of the supply, particu-to gather strength," had "shattered the legend of the blitzkrieg."

Russian sources said the German drive toward Moscow had been halted and in some places shoved back and that the Red Army garrison and civilians of Odessa, besieged Black Sea port, were resolutely resisting German-Rumanian thrusts.

Fort Worth Delegation Will Arrive Today

A delegation from Fort Worth to the Midland Rodeo is scheduled to



Yield the right of way in doubtful situations.

The motion picture "Cavalcade

has been negotiating with the man-Is Exhibited Here

than five cents an hour.

of Texas" was enjoyed by scores of

tween the company and the em- house lawn. ployes' federation to increase wage The movietone in colors, depicts arrive by train at 8:45 a.m. Sunday trates in this division by five per the industrial, agricultural, livestock,

It was made available to Midland

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1941

• Cranium

Crackers

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EVEN GOD LIKES APPRECIATION: Oh give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good, for his mercy endureth forever.-Psalm 118:1.

Labor Has Something To Celebrate

Labor Day has always been a sort of combination of Thanksgiving Day and Demonstration Day for organized labor. Labor met, paraded, celebrated to mark its progress and demonstrate its strength.

On both counts there is special reason for it to mark the day this year. More men are organized in labor unions than ever before, the best estimate being about 16,000,000. With their families and dependents, that makes a sizable chunk of the whole people. Organized labor's strength was never so great.

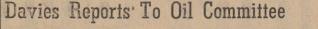
On the other hand, never has organized labor owed so much to the society in which it has its being. The high state of organization which has been achieved is due in large measure to the favoring climate established by the federal government. It is under the social conditions set Congressmen Will Court Frees Three up by our democratic republic that organized labor has been able to reach its present impressive stature.

It need only look across the ocean to see the condition of its brothers in toil when free democratic government has been overthrown. The workers of a whole con-tinent are either bound to the iron wheel of Nazism with tinent are either bound to the iron wheel of Nazism, withditions, or else are ground beneath that wheel in a con-dition which ditions, or else are ground beneath that wheel in a con-dition which comes so perilously close to slavery as to make spect construction of the Advanced Twin-Engine and Bombardier Train-for the officials for Oct. 1. one shudder.

Labor therefore on its own day, when it celebrates its own power and achievements, owes a sober thought and has been arranged for the visitors. a moment of dedication to the Republic whose principles Thomason, West Texas congressman of freedom have made and kept labor free.

Organized labor is coming into a period when, its chief obstacles surmounted, it must think increasingly of John J. Sparkman of Alabama, its place in the social order, its duties and responsibilities Clifford Davis of Tennessee, E. C. toward the people as a whole, and toward the free in- Gathings of Arkansas, Dewey Short stitutions which have favored its development. There is Michigan. Major James P. Hill of every sign that it is preparing to play with responsible ef- the Army and E. B. Knock, a clerk. fectiveness the part it has won in the future of the Ameri- are accompanying the congressional delegation. can people.







Deputy Defense Oil Coordinator Ralph K. Davies (left), with Sen. Francis Maloney (D-Conn), going over Davies' 51-page report to oil shortage subcommittee as Davies testified before Senate commerce committee in Washington. (NEA Telephoto.)

Willacy Officials Arrive By Plane

AUSTIN (AP) — The supreme court Saturday ordered freed on writs of habeas corpus three direc-Members of the House of Repretors of the Willacy county water R. E. Thomason will arrive by plane Sunday afternoon to attend the sev-enth annual Midland Rodeo and in. The high tribunal set a hearing

The directors, accused of violat-ing an injunction prohibiting them ing Center at Sloan Field. A full schedule of entertainment from moving the district offices from Raymondville to Hidalgo County, were W. E. Richards, Albert Hughes and M. A. Hickey. who resides at El Paso, is one of Midland Rodeo's biggest boosters.

Five Oil Firms Lease 185,000 Dallam Acres of Missouri and Paul W. Shafer of DALHART AP)-Five major oil companies and a half dozen others have leased 185,000 acres in Dallam County since March 1940, according

DON'T TRY TO

SAVE MONEY

and Monday.

to El Paso by train.

to reports in the office of County The delegation will arrive here Clerk R. U. Counts. from San Antonio and inspect Stoan Field construction Monday morn-ing. The congressmen will attend

by doing without the insurance

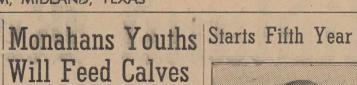
you need. It's false economy.

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First National Bank Building

Most, if not all, leases run for ten years. The usual basis is 50 cents a year rental. Bonuses are not revealrodeo performances Sunday night ed. As a rule, the leases are well scattered and the county, except for From Midland the group will go the southwest corner, is pretty well o El Paso by train.



MONAHANS (Special) — Three Monahans youths will start feeding club calves next week for the Pecos Valley Livestock Show, here in April next year. The youths, Buddy Ice, Jimmy

Williams and Clayton Tatom, got their calves from the J. B. Tubb herd this week-end. Buddy Tatom of Monahans also expects io start a calf soon Many other Ward county youths, are planning to feed club calves for

the show, and reports from the fourcounty area served by the show indicate calf entries next year will far exceed those of previous years. An average price of \$28.73 per hundred was paid for calves in the

auction after the show here last March.

Father Drowns In Vain Attempt To Save Child

SILSBEE (AP)-Claud Bumstead, 50, drowned in Village Creek Saturday in a vain attempt to save his daughter, Aubrey Mae, 10, while four other children were rescued by their sister Pearl Marie 14 Grant Hikes To Employes their sister Pearl Marie, 14.

One of the children, Claudean, 12, Oil Company and Oklahoma Pipe was pulled from the water by fish-ermen and revived by Pearl Marie, granting employes a 5 per cent pay who used methods she learned in increase to meet higher costs of living. school

MRS. SELF'S SISTER DIES IN DALLAS

Mrs. Burl H. Self was in Dallas CITY COUNCIL WILL he latter part of the week because HEAR BOND PROPOSALS of the death of her sister, Mrs. L. G. Hall, in that city Thursday. Fun-Friday on refunding \$100,000 worth eral services were Friday. Mr. Self went to Dallas Thursday night. Of four per cent callable sewer bonds. The bonds were issued in 1936.



Sept. 8

panies operate.



Martin County Has

Heavy Week's Rain

We Believe that a discriminat. ing public, appreciating business justice and TUISA, Okla. (AP)-The Carter fairness on all occasions has gained for us The raise, effective Sept. 1, means community. fatter pay envelopes for 2,500 per-sons in 18 states in which the com-





ience. She graduated from Texas State College for Women at Denton. Miss Williamson has taught 11 Building in Ridglea, Midland's years. She is a graduate of Texas Tech and taught in the Borger construction when \$16,825 in permits system before coming here.

system before coming here. Johnson, replacing Julius John-son at junior high, graduated from West Texas State last June. He was tion by J. C. Velvin. captain of the football and co-cap-tain of the basketball teams there. The \$5,000 structure will be a brick-veneer dwelling at 1004 North New High Department

Miss Alvis Lomax, Miss Frieda Atchley, and Miss Anna Marie Johnson, will be new teachers at South Elementry school. Atchley and Miss Anna Marie South Elementry school. A St. in Ridglea. It will be 40 by 47 feet and have five rooms. Velvin will build a \$4,700, six-room frame residence at 111 Bidglea

Burch, Latin and Spanish; Miss Helen Miley, history and civics; Mrs. Laura Niebuhr, librarian; Miss

Gladys Pinson, history; Lwood Dow, physical education and assistant coach; Earle Clark, head football

clothing (nome economics), and J. Webb Miller, diversified occupa-tions. Junior high: A. L. Gilbreth, prin-cipal; Mrs. Harry Tolbert, Mrs. George Philippus, Miss Mary Low-ry, Miss Louise Latham, L. M. Freels, Miss Frances Farnham, Dewey Johnson, Miss Jesse Scott Price, Miss Frances Lauchlin Miss Tommy we thought our bodies for three days with single, double and triple shots and we weught our bodies for three days with single, double and triple shots and we the crescendo of thunder seemed to carry beyond the horizon as the shells whistled away. Mose of us wilted after the "big noise" but we felt like better men and our bodies for three days with single, double and triple shots and we thought our numbed ear drums Miss Frances Laughlin, Miss Tommy Ray Franklin, Earl Killough, Miss Eloise Norman, Miss Annie Frank enced the worst.

Tommie French, Miss Vera Sadier, Miss Geraldine Dabney, Miss Ruth Robinson, Miss Ruth Anderson, Miss Lela Robbins, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Jerry Wilson, Miss Jerry Wilson, Miss Jerry Jerr

cipal; and Miss Minibel Johnson, Miss Christine Golladay, Miss Lo-max, Miss Atchley, and Miss John-ship from stem to stern.

Miss Dockray is principal at the Mexican school and Miss Bettle Kraus teacher. Mr. and Mr.

Kraus teacher. E. L. Jordan is principal of negro schools with Henrietta Curtis teach-er. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Pampa are spending the rodeo weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Iley Pratt.

Building in Ridglea, Midland's

South Elementry school. Vocational agriculture will be a new department in the high school curriculum. H. M. Howell is the teacher and has been at work sev-eral weeks organizing his depart-ment. He will be available for con-forence with schudents this week at frame residence at 111 Ridglea

ference with students this week at 000 four-room frame residence on

1000 four-room frame residence on South Main St.
1000 four-room frame residence on the southern addition.

Battleship . . . Continued From Page One

coach; Earle Clark, head football coach; E C. Ferguson, manual arts; Miss Norene Kirby, English; Miss Jo Hestand, English; Miss Ella Lun-day, English; Miss Ella Lun-day, English; Miss State Klap-proth, mathematics; Miss Sudie Muirhead, physical education; M. A. Armstrong, band and instrumental music; Miss Jeanne Logan, clothing (home economics), and J. Webb Miller, diversified occupa-

Stout, Miss Tommie C. Smith, and Miss Manjorie Beringer. North ward: Mrs. Thomas, prin-cipal, and Miss Ruth Bryan, Miss

Modern Gas Range Miss Dawn White, Miss Jean Farn-ham, and Miss Georgia Reynolds. South ward: Mrs. Donovæn, prin-bulbs burst and some lightweight

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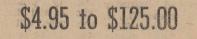
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Stanton Students Will Go Back To School Tuesday

STANTON. (Special) — Stanton schools will open the 1941-42 term Tuesday morning, Supt. O. C. Southall announced. Opening exercises will be held at 9:00 a.m., in the school auditorium, following which books will be issued and classes held the remainder of the day.

Faculty members are: Southall, Kirk McKinnon, high school principal and coach; Clarice Glick, English and speech; Howard A. Cox, Spanish and commercial subjects; Betty Savage, home economics; S. T. Briggs, English and history; Jack Reynolds, band and science; W. J. Smith, mathematics.

Elementary school: Homer E. Barnes, principal school; Nora Needham, reading and penmanship; Erma Lee Gaither, English and spelling; Ruth Self, fourth grade; Vir-ginia Reddell, third grade; Mrs. Gracie Fern Houston, second grade; and Mrs. Bryan Wells, first grade. Mrs. W. J. Smith will teach the Latin-American school, and Mrs. Coldonia Daugherty will be in charge of the negro school.

A. J. Bierschwale, area supervisor for vocational agriculture, met with the board last week after which it was announced Stanton would have a department of vocational agriculture.

A National Defense Shop has been applied for by the school and recommended by Bierschwale. Four courses, each for 10 weeks, are sought. The federal government furnishes

the teacher, tools, and supplies. Wood working, metal working, ele-mentary electricity, and gasoline motor mechanics (auto and tractor), are taught. The courses are restricted to out of school youths and men from 17 to 25 years of age. Jess Young, former teacher at Garden City, has been elected teacher of the vocational agriculture department. It is expected two or more classes in first year vocational agriculture, and a shop course for boys, farm engineering, will be offered.

Cowboy Band Will Play At Men's Class

The Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band will play several selections at the meeting of the Schar-bauer Men's Class at Hotel Schar-bauer, Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock.

All men interested are invited to attend.

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Because the things I do are basic and necessary, I yield my dignity to no man. Because of that dignity, I prize my manhood and my freedom. I shall defend it. To those who would degrade me to an automaton, make me a slave, I return loud and scornful laughter. Here in my United States I am more than a Worker, more than a Laborer, I am a Man.

This manhood, this freedom, on my own Labor Day of 1941, I do not propose to yield.

Continues On Upgrade With Nine New For Opening Tuesday Simmons faculty will address the group. He is a former principal of Midland High School. Tests Made In Eddy And Lea Counties WINK (Special)—The roster of

HOBBS, N. M.—Southeast New Mexico field activity continued on the upgrade Saturday as five new tests were started in Eddy County district in Eddy. It is 1,980 from the south, 600 from the east line of sec-tion 25-17s-31e. A quarter-mile east extension to

I Shell Oil Company-State, West-ern Lea prospective discovery four and one-half miles east of the Mal-jamar pool and the same distance west of the Vacuum pool, proved dis-appointing and it is likely that the owner will deepen from present owner will deepen from present depth of 4,589 feet in lime in search the provide the provided and the provided the provide of additional pay. No. 1 Shell-State logged first free oil from 4,572 to 4,579 feet and en-countered gas from 4,579 to 4,581 feet. An increase in oil was found from 4,581 to 4,585 feet, where the well filled 800 feet with oil and 100 feet with salt water in seven hours. Gas volume was estimated at 100,-000 cubic feet per day. String of 1/2-inch casing was cemented at 4,428 feet. After casing plug was drilled 2-inch tubing was set on bottom and the well swabbed 33 barrels of oil and two barrels of water on 24-hour test of natural production. Lime pay then was washed" with 1,000 gallons of acid by jet-gun process. After acidization the Richmond test swabbed one and

calf worked the tie loose for no in front.

time. Elmo Walls, Cleburne.

From the grand entry to brahma ped "Chuck-a-Luck" in two of the af Cowboy band from Abilene. Inbull riding, the closing event, it was a clean, fast start for the rodeo. Making a hit with snappy tunes, the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy band Cowboy band from Abilene. In-ternoon. Texas Kidd, Jr., Big Spring, took a nasty fall from the back of "Joe Louis," mean bronc. Cother rides were nosted by Bart Other rides were posted by Bart furnished the music. The events started after intro- Clennan, Deadwood, S. D., on duction of officials, judges, and "Spanish Heart;" Joe Bloodworth, sponsors. Buck Jones, Wichita Falls, Colorado City, on "Hour Glass." and "Buck Shot" Sorrells, Tucson, "Tumbleweed" threw H. McDermett,

Spectators rose as the the nation-l anthem was played. Baird, Tex., and "Separator" threw Tiney Mills, of Pecos. Ariz., are the judges. al anthem was played. Bun Stoker, Breckenridge, record-"Pear Valley," showed by P. D.

Brooks, San Angelo, won first in the Class No. 1 colt show of quarter horses foaled in 1940. "Squaw," bawed by A. E. Luck and Statistic and the boy's calf roping contests. Clarence Schar-bauer, Jr. roped and tied his calf in 25.3 seconds Parks and the boy's calf parts the event. Bretty cowgirl sponsors, 3 showed by A. E. Hughes, San An- 25.3 seconds. Roy Parks Jr. had 47 showed by A. E. Hugnes, San Ah-gelo, was second; and "Comet", be-longing to Benny Benion, Dallas, third. The judge was Albert Mitch-ell, Albert, N. M. ell, Albert, N. M. Cnristine Northcutt of the Spade

Snyder Ranks Second The Throckmorton Square Dance Team presented a horseback quad-rille with five mounted couples a damain to couple a damain to square dancing to calls by Gene Pickard. Dancers included: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawes; Glenn McWhor-ter and Glo Rhodes; Son Parrott and Precious Parrott; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cooper: and Johnny and Glenn Cooper; and Johnny and Tom Hogan, Tulsa, and Frank Marjory Parrott. Tom Hogan, Tulsa, and Frank

bull riding contest. Frank Finley, Phoenix, Ariz., rode 10 a. m. Saturday for the opening Scrap Iron" in another top-notch of the rodeo with one of the largbareback bronc ride. est crowds ever to come to the bareback bronc ride. J. D. Holleyman, Crane, posted the fastest afternoon time in calf rop-ing, 16.3 seconds with Buck Sor-rells, Tucson, pushing him with 20.3 seconds. Other fast times in cowboys' calf roping were: Jim Saunders, King, Tex., 22.2 seconds; Via Montempur Oreas 25.2 Tool

Vic Montgomery, Ozona, 25.3; Ted Powers, Ozona, 25 flat; and Sonny Edwards, Big Spring, 26.2. visitors as it followed a zig-zag course through the downtown busi-ness district. From office windows Texas Kid Takes Fall and sidewalks, Midland citizens and The first three cowboy ropers out guests witnessed the event.

missed or posted no times. Bob Police cleared the way for 250 Crosby, Roswell, former world or more riders with the flag bearers,

champion steer roper, one of the Roy Parks, Jr., and Clarence Schar- | them, on beautifully trapped horses favorites, had 26.1 seconds but his bauer, Jr., sons of cattlemen, out came next. Other groups were the contestants,

rode Swinging snappily near the front cowhands, junior cowgirls and cow-"Suckinsin" and Frank Finley top- was the Hardin-Simmons University boys, and many miscellaneous riders.

Thirty-Five Sponsors

"Old Whizz," the famous cowboy character from Amarillo, stalked along behind the cowboy band. Clarence Scharbauer, president of Midland Fair, Inc., Roy Parks, John Dublin, Forrest King Leonard Proctor, George Glass, and other offi-Pretty cowgirl sponsors, 35 of

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Young Lee, of Midland, won

the prize as the most typical oldtime cowboy. The best appearing modern cowhand was

Judge Montgomery, Ozona. Miss

Guila Bettes, Rankin, grand-

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girl under 16, and Frank Ing-

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Ingham was judged the best appearing junior cowboy under 15.

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the Wink school faculty has been completed and the 1941-42 school

tests were started in Eddy County and four were listed for Lea Coun-ty. Initial testing of Richmond Drill-ing Company of Midland, Texas No. 1 Shell Oil Company-State, West-corner of section 26-17s-32e. The

Yes Sir-

Smokey Snyder, Buena Park, Cal., afternoon marks in steer wrestling. second ranking Rodeo Association of America cowboy by the Aug. 1 Eddie Hovencamp, Justin, Tex., 20.5. standings, and five times best rider of the world, turned in the top per-noon bull riding contests were made formance of the afternoon. He rode by Smokey Snyder, Bobby Estest, of "Steve Hannigan" in the bareback Baird; Frank Quirk; and Buttons bronc riding contest and stayed on Yonnick, Fort Worth. wiry rolling bull in the brahma Over 250 Riders Midland tripped the barrier at

one-half barrels of oil hourly. **Texas Completes Producer**

Rods were run and the well now Louisville, Ky., visiting relatives. is pumping approximately one bar-rel of oil hourly, with water dilutation of 15 per cent. Operator believes water is spent acid and not of bottom-hole origin. No. 1 Shell-State is located 660 feet from the south and 1,980 from the east line of section 22-17s-33e, on a coretest structure outlined by Phillips Petroleum Company, holder of a large block of acreage in the area. The Texas Company completed large natural producer in the south extension area of the Vacuum pool in Lea. It is the No. 11-R State, 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 1-18s-34e. The well topped pay lime at 4,310 feet and reached a total depth of 4,710 feet. Two-inch tubing is set at 4,655 feet. On an eight hour gauge No. 11-R State flowed 25 barrels of oil per hour through 3/4-inch choke on tubing. The well has a gas-oil ratio of 483-The Arrowhead pool of Lea gain-ed another producer in Ohio Oil Company No. 24 State-McDonald, in section 13-22s-36e. It gauged flow of 802 barrels of oil in 12 hours through open 2-inch tubing set at 3,741 feet. The well was acidized with 1,000 gallons in lime pay section from 3,706 to 3,762 feet, the total depth. Gas-oil ratio figured 487-1.

The five new Eddy starts were distributed over as many pools. In the Red Lakes pool, Otis A. Roberts is drilling below 105 feet in red rock in his No. 4 State, 330 feet out of the southeast corner of section 24-17s-27e. Paton Brothers No. 1 Hargruder, an Artesia pool location, was staked 1,650 feet from the south and east lines of section 35-17s-27e. In the Red Lakes-Leonard area, Tompkins & Shankle will drill No. 1 Featherstone-State 330 feet from

the south and 2,310 from the west line of section 24-17s-28e. Will Seek Extension. Grayburg Oil Company No. 2-B Burch, 990 feet from the south and west lines of section 23-17s-29e, is a new operation for the Grayburg

pool. Eemperor Oil Company staked No. 4-B Puckett as a short southwest outpost to the West Maljaman

is 1.980 feet from th Board of education north and east lines of the same Priebe, L. H. Riley, J. E. Bucy, J. section. Culbertson & Irwin, Inc., E. Wooten, O. O. Whitten, Dr. C. of Midland have started No. 2 J. A. E. Wilson and D. A. McClatchy, Cooper, 1,980 feet from the north Superintendent—Lee Johnson and west lines of section 12-24s-36e, in the Cooper pool of Lea. Secretary and tax collector Leona Rhoad

Neil H. Willis No. 1 J. J. Zorichak, Faculty-W. B. Anders, Viola Bay-Eddy wildcat in section 6-20s-31e, encountered sulphur water from 2,- Bryan C. Henderson, Gerald Mc-130-36 feet which rose 400 feet in 22 hours and was abandoned a fail- Weldon R. Steele, Bettye Travis, ure at total depth of 2,142 feet in lime. Bob Dendy, R. A. Lipscomb, C. R. Dale, Stanley Muzelle, Oline Rolater, Alice Hill, Reta Wadill, Helen Bis-

VISITING AUNT Miss Lillian Dobbins of Fair Forest, S. C., is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. D. Bruce for about ten days. The Rev. and Mrs. Bruce have returned from a three weeks' trip east. They visited in Spartan-burg and Greenville S. C. and will be excited by Mrs. B. L. Weil Market a Wadili, Helen Bis-bee, Mrs. Leita Hord, Mrs. Bertha Arnold, Rose Nelson, Mrs. C. P. Laughlin, Bedie Dutton, W. Wilson Lott, Shirley Waldron, Louine Rob-berts and Mattie Hodge. Mrs. Arthur Brown will have charge of the school cafeteria and will be excited by Mrs. B. L. Weil burg and Greenville, S. C., and will be assisted by Mrs. B. J. Wal-

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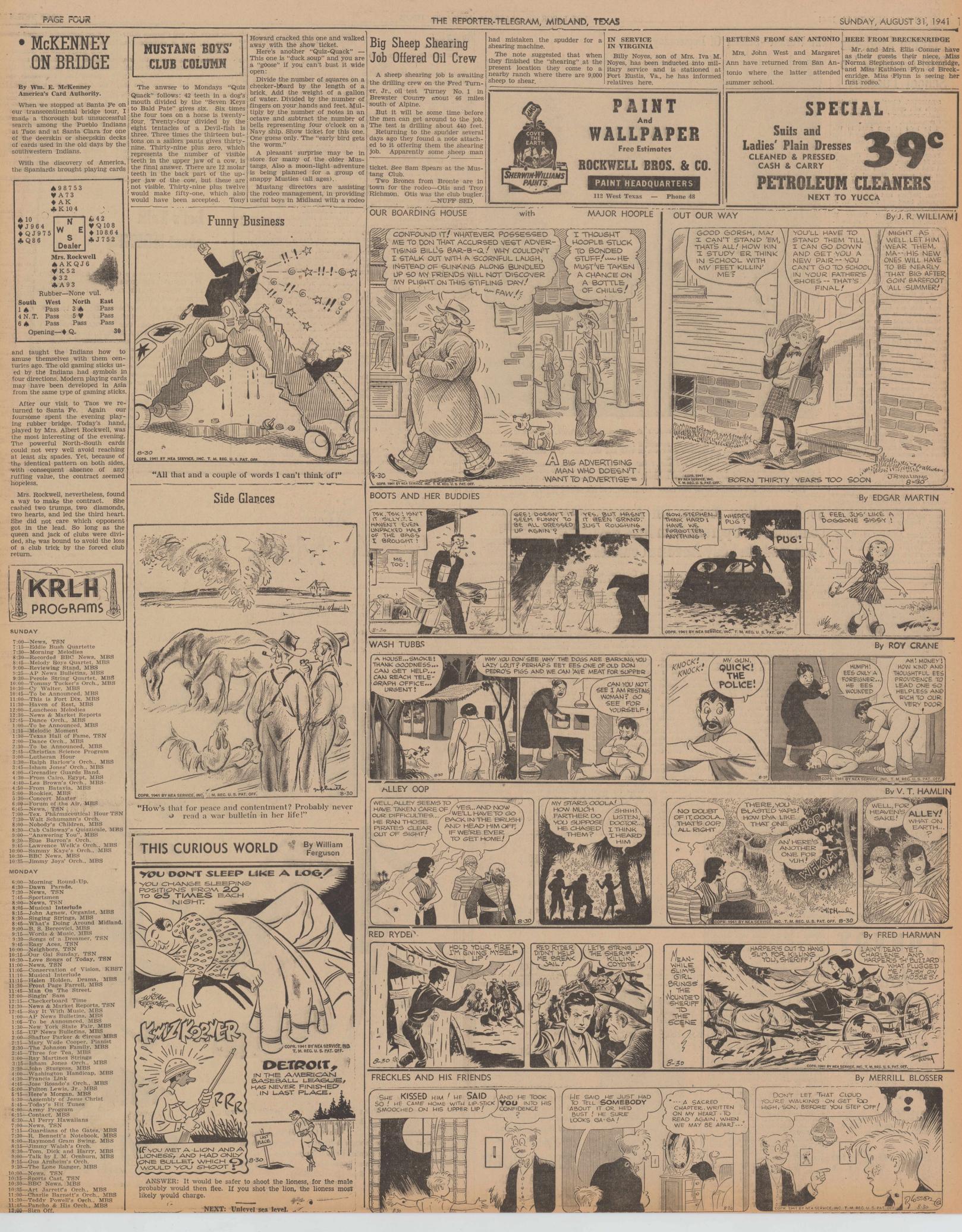
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SERIAL STORY				
WANT-AD ROMANCE				
BY TOM HORNER	ANNER A TRAFETER	COPYR NEA SI		
CHAPTER VII EWARD will be paid for in- tation as to the present ad- s of Hans Stadt, former resi- of this city, now believed to n Texas. It is important that Stadt be contacted immedi- y. Box K501. Watched a workman lay eproof shingles over the ed hole in the laboratory Below him, in the rebuilt Joe and Ted—drafted as an int and thoroughly enjoying ere trying to solve the puzzle ondrosoap. There would be ore explosions. Joe had care of that. The acid was ily locked in a cabinet, well from the warehouse full of	country. All she could do was wait. * * * DAYS dragged. Joe went on with his experiments but there were afternoons when the four of them—Ted and Kay, Joe and Mary—went picnicking, tried fishing. And there were nights for dancing. She loved this new freedom and her friends. Everything might have been perfect had Kay been able to for- get her worries. And if they could have located Hans Stadt. The advertisements produced a few false leads and Mike Flynn flew to California to check on the most promising, but returned	Kay realized that were waiting for her about Wondrosoap. should she tell him? talked on. "Did you help Dad drosoap?" she asked "Oh, yah, yah. We lion cans of it. Ple "How did you m asked. "What's in i "Not much. A littl little cotton, a little some inert material, sifier—" Joe nodded. "Yes. "And a little of the chemist conclude		

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Warneke Hurls No Hit Captain To College **Game Boosting Cards**

St. Louis Passes Dodgers In Torrid Senior Flag Chase

thing" Saturday in hurling a masterful no-hitter against the Cin-

cinnati Reds and pitching the St. Warren of Wilson's, playing on Louis Cardinals into first place in the cellar team but turning in good the torrid National League pennant race.

Only three Reds reached first base as the 31-year-old right-hand-er, veteran of 11 major league cam-blayed much more than War paign, blanked the world champs, The Cards' victory shoved centage to .638 for Brooklyn, which lost to New York, 4-3, and 5-1.

men faced the six-foot Arkansas "hurler," who received a rousing ovation when he got Third Base-Mize near first for the final out. It was Warneke's 15th victory against seven losses for the year. All that spoiled his magnificent Batti

work was a walk in the seventh to half: Lonnie Frey, a high throw by Creepy short fly in the eighth. Crowd Cheers Lon.

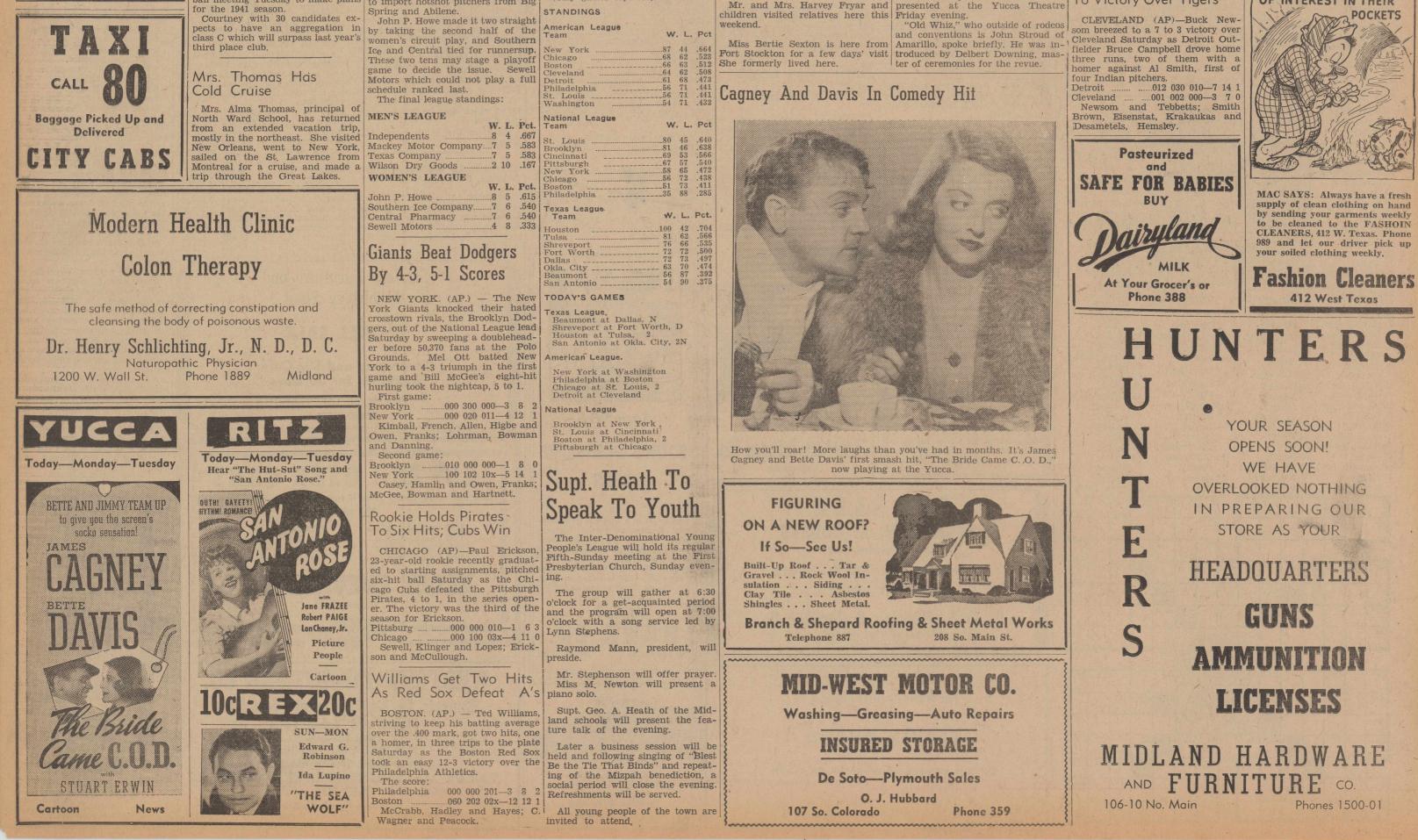
The Cards themselves were hav-	Jess Hart, 1
ing no bed of roses. Young Elmer	Carroll, T
Riddle moved them down almost	Crites, I
with the same ease as did Warneke.	Brady, M
	Hensley M
He allowed five hits, two of them	Jav Hart I
scratches.	
The crowd of nearly 10,000 was	Watson, I
pulling for Warneke from the six-	Cagigal, T
th inning on, when it appeared he	Hardin, M
might make it.	Walker, T
Warneke toiled on as the tension	Barber, I
rose. Occasionally some Red got a	Webb, W
long drive—but the Cards were doing	WOMEN'S "
0	WOMENS .
and dying that Lon might grab his)
first no-hitter. They stopped almost	Ware, SI
everything and some balls were tag-	Webb, H
ged for green pastures.	I. Johnson, S
The score:	J. Martin, S.
St. Louis	Morren, SI

MIDLAND COUPLE

Cincinnati

BACK FROM TRIP Musgrove, H Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hudkins have Neill, C returned from a vacation trip to Grand Canyon, Salt Lake City, Den- Montgomery, C ver, Colorado Springs, and other White, SI scenic points. Mrs. Hudkins found Moffett, H specially interesting the natural his-tory museum in Denver. They heard the broadcast from the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City

HOME COOKED LUNCHES SERVED DAILY AT WAFFLE SHOP **Entrance First Natl. Bank Bldg Under New Management**



Warren Captures **Batting Honors** Warneke threw "a little of every-

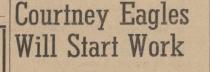
Warren of Wilson's, playing on

Big Jim Maedgen of Mackey's, who played much more than Warren, batted .442 for the runnerup slot. Willis of Mackey, the league's lead-

Jess Hart, Texas, with .410. plate, won the women's slugging "hurler," who received a rousing ovation when he got Third Base-man Billy Werber to pop to Johnny Mize hear first for the final out with .438, J. Martin, .424 and Morren, .406, both of the Icers were .400 Batting averages for the second

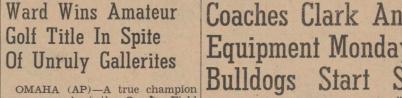
AB. H. R. Pct. ...47 21 19 .447 ...52 23 25 .442 Maedgen, M .80 34 40 .425 Willis, M .83 34 25 .410 classic. NORTH TEXAS Max Bumgardner, Wichita Falls LE 75 27 22 .360 Stanley Green, Burkburnett LT 75 26 29 .347 50 17 9 .340 Phil Bolin, Wichita Falls 57 19 21 .333 Lloyd Baxter, Sherman .48 16 18 .333 Henry Armstrong Wichita Falls RG ..64 21 20 .328 McCharles Huff Wichita Falls .62 20 21 .323 Ray Coulter, Masonic Home 13 13 .317 .41 Pete Odom Sherman .46 14 11 .304 Loyd Price Bowie BIG FIFTEEN." Johnnie Collings Olney AB. H. R. Pct. Edgar Cain, Breckenridge Softball Officials .424 .33 .32 13 .406 May Stage Play-Off .000 000 000-0 0 2 Smallwood, H .36 14 17 .389 .379 29 Marcom, C 11 14 For Season's Champ Livingston, C .360 .25 12 .355 .32 11 12 .344

The Independents won the city softball league second half title in a stirring stretch chase with The Tex-8 .312 7 .304 32 10 7 .23 7 4 .304 ..30 .300 engage Mackey Motors in a play-...30 9 12 .300 Plans for the playoff had not been announced by league officials Sat-



COURTNEY (Special)—Coach No-lan J. Robnett will call Courtney six-man gridders to their first foot-both Mackey and Independents plan ball meeting Tuesday to make plans to import hotshot pitchers from Big for the 1941 season.

urday night.



OMAHA (AP)-A true champion was crowned at the Omaha Field Club Saturday—a self-assured, 28-year-old westerner who had to overyear-old westerner who had to over-come what undoubtedly was the Many Buffaloes toughest combination of obstacles in the 47-year history of the U. S. Golf Association's 'Amateur Champion-Will Report To

The champion is Marvin Harvey Ward of Spokane, Wash., whose friends call him "Bud" but who discovered Saturday apparently he doesn't have a friend in Omaha. Ward won 4 and 3.

Abbott, handsome young Los An-geles player who was matched with Co-captain of the 1940 Midland Bulldogs and all-district guard, him in the 36-hole final; the Field 165. scrappy Bob (Boog) Eidson, one Club course, with its tight fairways, of the best linesmen ever to grace and hidden, slick greens, and a bois-terous, unruly gallery of 3,000 that had come out to see Abbott win and Lackey Field, is going to play football for East Texas State Teachdidn't care who knew it.

It was the first no-hitter in either major league this season. Only 28 men faced the six-foot Arkansos And Coats In Starting West Texas Lineup Of Oil Bowl Grid Battle

> WICHITA FALLS. (AP.)—A sec- | The West, out where the Texas tional football rivalry struck up in | Interscholastic League begins with the annual Texas schoolboy playoffs District 1-AA, annually sends its goes into another inning here Labor Day when the North Texas all-stars North Texas for the first battle in kick off with West Texas in the the playoffs each December. fourth renewal of the Oil Bowl The Probable Lineups:

ers College.

WEST TEXAS POS J. N. Trotter, Borger Clifton Patton, Big Spring Wayne Fade, Pampa or Jimmie Edison, Brownwood LG Jack Coats, Odessa J. E. McVickers, Plainview Ted Moss, Amarillo RT RE W. C. Wooten, Amarillo Windell Williams, Midland LH RH Leete Jackson, Lupbock Walter Schlinkman, Dumas QB FB Otto Payne, Amarillo

Baseball

RESULTS YESTERDAY

American League

New York 8, Washington 1 Boston 12, Philadelphia 3 Detroit 7, Cleveland 3 St. Louis 10, Chicago 1

as Company and earned the right to National League New York 4-5, Brooklyn 3-1 Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 1 St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 0 (Only games scheduled).

Texas League.

The Mighty Macks wound up tied Okla. City 7, San Antonio 1 Fort Worth 6, Beaumont 0 Shreveport 6; Dallas 1 Tulsa 0-1, Houston 6-0 for second place with the Texans and Wilson Dry Goods trailed. The motorists won the first half with ease but found the going rougher

West Texas-New Mexico League Borger 10, Lubbock 7 Big Spring 15, Amarillo 2 Clovis 8, Lamesa 2 (Only games reported).

STANDINGS

Coaches Clark And Dow Will Issue Equipment Monday Morning As 1941 Bulldogs Start Season's Training

The Midland high Bulldogs, short on heft and beef but long on spirit and ambition, open 1941 season workouts Monday. Back from a conditioning camp in the Davis Mountains, gridsters

will draw uniforms and equipment at 8 a. m. at the gymnasium. Coaches Earle Clark and Lwood Dow will pitch right into maneuvers STANTON. (Special) - The foot- with two workouts daily scheduled

Ward won 4 and 3. The obstacles, in the order in falos promises success if weight and falos promises forters determining forters which they stood, between him and his second amateur title, were Pat Most of the members of the Bison Most of the members of the Bison

> Midland's 1941 edition will be a question mark until tested under This is the first year for Coach Kirk McKinnon. He played high school football at Lamesa and quarnight of Sept. 12 at Ysleta, a class A school outfit with 12 returning ter-back with the Hardin-Simmons lettermen and high hopes of knock University Cowboys. While playing on the University team he gained honorable mention all-American. McKinnon also is principal of Staning the props from under Midland ton high school. airing. Odessa, Sweetwater and La-

He has called the Buffaloes for mesa are the pre-season favorites, with Lamesa the dark pony. Workouts will be held mornings field Monday. and afternoons until school opens.

Coach McKinnon Calls Buffaloes

Oct. 3, Open date.

Oct. 17, Andrews, here.

Oct. 24, Rankin, here.

Oct. 31, Open date.

from Dallas for rodeo.

land Saturday

Knickerbocker, and family,

Nov. 11, Iraan, there.

Nov. 20, McCamey, there.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hills have

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rush are here

are visiting their daughter, Mrs. A.

Sheriff and Mrs. J. E. Simco of

Upton County were visitors in Mid-

ball players and those interested in playing to assemble at the field Mrs. Melvin Dow, this week end are Mrs. Dow's parents. Dr. and Mrs. playing to assemble at the field Frank C. Scott, of Haskell, and Mrs. Monday morning. Marcus E. Helber and son Scottie, of

faloes this season follows: Maj. A. E. Lang, principal of Bowie High School in El Paso, form-Sept. 6. Kermit, there. Sept. 12, Crane, there. Sept. 19, Fort Stockton, there. er superintendent of the School, was a week end visitor here Sept. 26, Grand Falls, here. this week. Oct. 10, Big Lake, here.

Miss Thelma Abby, head of the home economics department of the Wink school, returned Friday from Pleasanton, Kansas, where she has been visiting relatives for several weeks.

Monday's practice will be secret be-cause of the visitors in the city,

Clark said. After Monday the mentor urged citizens to take a look at the '41

And Eliminate Detroit Deputy Sheriff L. B. Eddins and family are spending a two weeks vacation in New Mexico, and Ariz-

Mrs. O. G. Rudy and little son Saturday and whipped the Washingas their guests her parents, Mr. and have returned from several months Mrs. Freeman Ward of Easton, Pa. visit with relatives in Iowa.

Wink

J. C. Gay who has been in charge of the Morrison store in Wink, has been transferred to the store in pennant race.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ellis of Graham Ozona, Texas. "OLD WHIZ" SPEAKS TO REVUE AUDIENCE

"Old Whiz," comical monologist o Newsom Pitches Indians cow country character, was intro-duced during the "rodeo revue"

WASHINGTON. (AP.) - The New York Yankees turned loose an 11- | here Friday evening by Dr. J. Leslie hit bombardment on three pitchers | Hall of Stanton who performed an ton Senators 8 to 1 in a game that mathematically eliminated last year's American League champions the Detroit Tigers, from the present

The score:302 000 120—8 11 1000 001 000—1 6 4 New York . Washington Breuer and Dickey; Hudson, Mas-

Yanks Defeat Senators

terson, Anderson and Early.

To Victory Over Tigers Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fryar and presented at the Yucca Theatre

HAS APPENDECTOMY

Rex Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kelly of the Courtney com-munity, was taken to Ryan Hospital emergency appendix operation on the Martin County man.

WE FARE BETTER WHEN BANKERS RATE THE COUNTRY'S INTEREST AHEAD OF THE RATE OF INTEREST IN THEIR



DOBBS

Wink News STANTON, (Special) — On the eve of the opening of Stanton schools, Tuesday, Coach Kirk Mc-Visitors in the home of Mr. and Kinnon, issued a call for all foot-

footballers.

The football schedule for the Buf- Lubbock.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram SECTION SOCIETY SECTION

First With the News

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1941

Midland's Home Newspaper

Black-haired, blonde-haired, au-

burn haired, tall or short, brunette

or blonde, the visiting cowgirls in

their bright-hued costumes set the

seal of the ranch country upon every

crowd in the streets and on gather-

Highlighting the busy program for

the sponsors are two important so-

cial events, the annual sponsors' ball

ngs of every kind.

II

Affairs for Cowgirls Lead Social Calendar for Rodeo Weekend

Miss Mary Jane Sweatmon And Marion Jack Rodgers Will Exchange Marriage Vows In Ceremony At Dallas

Couple Will Live In Midland After Trip To Colorado

Miss Mary Jane Sweatmon of Midland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Homer Sweatmon of Hendersor Texas, and Marion Jack Rodgers of Midland, will be married at the Central Christian Church in Dallas, at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

The Rev. Kenneth Hay will read the single ring ceremony.

Lee B. Walling, soloist at the church and uncle of the bride, will sing "At Dawning" accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Mitchell, who will also play the wedding march.

As attendants, the couple will have Miss Elaine Sweatmon of Henderson, formerly of Dallas, sister of the bride, and Robert M. Turpin of Midland

The bride will wear a marine blue suit with full length cape. Her gloves will be white and other accessories navy and her corsage will be of gardenias.

Immediately after the wedding ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers will leave for a trip to Colorado Springs and Denver, Colorado. After September 15, they will be at home at 1200 W Indiana.

Both the bride and groom formerly lived in Dallas and graduated from high school there

The bride attended Tyler Commercial College. She has lived in Midland for more than three years and is employed in the offices of Whitaker, Perkins, Turpin, and Smith

Mr. Rodgers is a son of the late Ralph R. Rodgers, Dallas, and Mrs. George McNeill, now of Susanville California. He has been a resident of Midland for about three years and is a draftsman for the Shell Oil Company here

Attending the wedding from Mid-land will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Turpin, Miss Mary Ann Gelder, RETURN HOME and Miss Nell Shaw.

Other out-of-town guests will be: The parents of the bride from Hen- Mrs. J. I. Prichard, Big Spring, rederson, the mother of the groom, who has been visiting in Midland, turned to their homes from Fort Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whittenberg, of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ellington of Hillsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cranford of Meridian. er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hudkins, 1200 W Indiana. Study Lieber, two weeks.



Miss Mary Jane Sweatmon

DELPHIAN YEARBOOKS ARE AVAILABLE

allow

Mrs. C. Ed Prichard, Midland, and Delphian yearbooks may be ob- Warren. Bernadine Stowe directed. tained by members of the chapter calling at the home of Mrs. S. H.

Civic Theatre **Group** Presents 'Rodeo Revue'

With Delbert Downing, in cowboy costume, presiding as master of ceremonies, the Civic Theatre presented a hilarious "rodeo revue" on the stage of the Yucca Theatre Friday evening.

Packed between the firing of blanks which heralded the opening and signaled the closing of the special program were six laughter-provoking acts and the finale of presentation of cowgirl sponsors.

A quintet composed of Jack Hurt Dr. L. W. Leggett, Joe Ramfield Lynn Stevens and Bob Huxtable sang selections accompanied by Roy DeWolfe. Margaret Savage and Sam Beatty presented "pantomime" of the Gay Nineties.

Called back for an encore were Jo Ann Proctor and Jack Hurt who sang "Bicycle Built for Two" in Gay Nineties costume. Doris Lynn Pemberton was accompanist.

Third act of the revue was Joe Mims' radio program on the won-ders of a special brand of liver pills.

Square dances by Ann Cleveland Lynn Abell, Jessica Turpin, Bill Shaw, Alma Faye Cowden, Tom Kimbrough, Susan Hemphill, and Bill Nolan were a colorful typically American presentation which induced the audience to beat time for the calls.

The costume dance of Mildred Tennis and Mary Frances Carter, entitled 'A Stroll Through the Park,' was another feature in keeping with the Gay Nineties motif. Clara Vanderpool was pianist.

Climaxing hilarity for the evening was the mellerdrammer "And the Villain Still Pursued Her" in which MONDAY the loves, hopes, problems and despairs of traditional characters of fiction were portrayed to the accompaniment of hisses, cheers, and guffaws from the audience. The cast included Jack Harrison, Horace Busby, Elwood Turrentine, Walter Wilkinson, Helen Armstrong, Veda Hodge, Rosellen Busby and Virginia

The master of ceremonies called the cowgirl sponsors present to the stage and the program closed with these, the cast of the revue, and the Monday on account of the Labor the cowgirl sponsors present to the stage and the program closed with audience joining in singing of "Home Day holiday.

Miss Margaret Owens of Big Lake who was winner in the

sponsors' contest in Midland's 1939 Rodeo has returned this year and will contest the winner in the sponsors' calf roping contest in a special matched roping Although Miss Owens is married, she contests under her maiden



Winner Returns

will be open Tuesday morning from 9 o'clock until 12. Midland women are urged to assist in the work There will be no meeting of the

Presbyterian Auxiliary Monday. Methodist WSCS will not meet couthouse will be open Tuesday af-ternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. The public is invited. Monday afternoon.

Troop No. 2 and Troop No. 6, Girl Scouts, will not meet Monday on account of the Labor Day holiday.

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TUESDAY Dos Mesas Club will meet with Mrs. W. M. Osborn, 809 W Louisiana, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock

Viclock. Tuesday Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. Herbert King Wednesday af-ternoon at 3 o'clock. Service League Meets With Miss Mary Elizabeth White, dau- with Mrs. Harold Adkison, 1805 W

o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

o'clock.

Annual Ball In Crystal Ballroom And Breakfast Honor Sponsors

With the seventh annual Midland Rodeo in full swing, cowgirls take the limelight this week-end in social affairs and fashion interest focuses on colorful shirts and scarfs, big hats, and trim boots.

Darlings of society for the week-end are the thirty-three sponsors who have come from towns and ranches of Texas and New Mexico to compete in the Midland Rodeo's sponsor contest, one of the most elaborate of its kind in the world.

Mrs. F. M. Reeves **Entertains Group** With Coke Party

held Saturday night in the Crystal Mrs. F. M. (Cap) Reeves enterballroom of Hotel Scharbauer and tained a number of her friends in the sponsors' breakfast to be held in the Blue Room of the hotel at 10 her suite at the Hotel Scharbauer, Friday morning, with a coke party. A novel program was conducted

by Mrs. Reeves as Kay Kyser, with Misses Gloria Johnson and Jay Morris as students. Mrs. Reeves also read a humorous selection, "A Handsomer Man Than You

Mrs. O. K. Johnson assisted the Present were: Mmes. Felix Reeves,

Bob Keathley, Richard Sisk Fort Worth, W. C. Cotten, Morris Trent, Oscar. Hallmark, J. W. Wit-mer, Riley P. Coats, DeWitt Cage, Orville Pennell, Johnson, and the hostess and Misses Johnson and Morris.

Group Hosts Barbecue At Lancaster Home Midland County museum in the

Entertaining in the garden Mrs. N .A. Lancaster's home at 1705 W Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. W. Chap-pell Davis and daughter, Miss Jean-Cox Ranch, Garden City: Bess Lucky Thirteen Club will have a picnic at Cloverdale Park Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Hostesses will ne Davis, and Mrs. Lancaster were Browder, Memphis; Joe Morris, Morhosts for a barbecue supper between ris Ranch, Coleman; Margie Parbe Mrs. W. N. Cole, Mrs. O. H. Jones

Women's Golf Association will The affair was in honor of exhihave a called meeting at the Counbitors of gaited horses and other try Club, Tuesday morning at 11 friends of the hosts Approximately 50 guests attended.

The dance, held after the evening rodeo performance, was complimentary to sponsors and their escorts. It was held under the uspices of the Junior Woman's Wednesday Club. Places will be laid at decorated tables for the sponsors at their breakfast. Each girl will be presented with a handsome souvenir of the of

clock Sunday morning.

Rodeo. Serving as hostess-sponsors for Midland will be Miss Jo Ann Procor and Miss Nancy LaForce.

The cowgirls rode in the opening lay parade Saturday morning and will appear at all performances during the three-day rodeo program. Miss LaForce and Miss Proctor will not be eligible to compete in

the various contests, though they will ride in parade appearances of the sponsors Following are the thirty-three out-

of-town sponsors in the contest and the towns or ranches they represent: Loraine Cason, Stanton; Mrs.

Christine Northcutt, Spade Ranch, of Colorado City; Mrs. Vivian Ellis, San Cox Ranch, Garden City; Bess the afternoon and evening rodeo performances Saturday. The affair was in honor of exhi-Tularosa, N. M.; Daisy L. Champers, Lovington, N. M.; Lucy Jean Coates, Big Lake, Texas; Lottie Jo Owens, Ozona, Texas; Margaret Owens, Big Lake, Miss 1939; Marilyn Lowe, Crane, Texas, McElroy Ranch Bobbie Lou Watters, Spur, Texas; Billie Miller "Rafter 3" Ranch; Ruth Fernandes, Odessa; Thena Mae Farr, Miss Farr Ranch, Seymour, Texas; Mrs. Sally Taylor, Stacy, Texas; Nancy Binford, Amarillo; Billye



Everybody's

at

Raymond Russell Binyon were mar- o'clock ried quietly at the home of the Rev.

Fred McPherson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, early Saturday aft-ernoon, with Mr. McPherson offi-year Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock ciating

At Pastor's Home

at the home of Miss Marguerite The bride's sister, Miss Irene Bivins, 1009 W Illinois. Study for White, and Miss Ethridge accom- this year will be on "Realization."

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panied the couple Mr. Binyon is employed with the Scharbauer Cattle Company. Red Cross sewing room in the old Heidelberg Inn, 700 Front Street,

Red Cross sewing room in the old Heidelberg Inn, 700 Front Mrs. Lewis Street, will be open Wednesday from 9 o'clock until 12. Midland women Beta Sigma Phi will hold its

are urged to assist in the work. Bluebonnet Club will meet with Mrs. J. H. Barron, 410 N Loraine,

Wednesday afternoon at 3:30

Play Readers Club will have its Marjory Mayo, Paducah; Mrs. D. L. Mrs. R. M. Barron hostess at 507 N Loraine, Wednesday afternoon Dickinson, John M. Hills, Cooper Under and the host Hyde, Vaughn Maley, and the host-

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ginia Moore, Miss Lazy A Ranch, League met at the home of Mrs. Iraan; Mrs. Dorothy Roberson, Miss belle Edwards, Miss 1940, Big Spring; Odessa; Helen Barron, Lamesa;

Cade, Miss Iraan, Iraan; Mrs. Vir-

Bennie Frances Koon Has Party On **Tenth Birthday**

Bennie Frances Koon was com-plimented on her tenth birthday anniversary with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Lily Koon, at their home, 1000 W Kentucky, Thursday afternoon from 4:30 o'clock to 6. Pink and white were party colors. Zinnias and pompon asters decorated the house

Bingo and other games were di-version for the party hours. Mazie Secor won the bingo prize and Dorothy Jean Walston the prize in the jumbled word contest.

Pihk and white candles lighted the white birthday cake which was cut and served with pink and white ice cream. Plate favors were corsages of asters in the chosen colors. The cake centered the table and at either end were pink and white tapers.

Guests were: The honoree, Doro-thy Jean Walston, Peggy Sue Riley, Calva Ann Frizzell, Beverly Bevill, Margaret Ann McCarrier, Joan Edwards, Mazie Secor, Carol Casselman, Barbara Ann Mears, and a group of out-of-town guests including Mary Grace Alcorn and Mau-rlne and Imogene Alcorn of Gold-smith and Bobbie and Barbara Ann Payne of Penwell. Mrs. L. C. Alcorn, Mrs. C. E. Payne and Mrs. D. D. Martin, assisted Mrs.

Koon.

Trio Complimented At Ice Cream Party

Three Midland girls who will leave Sunday to enter Draughon's Business College at Lubbock were honored with an ice cream party at the home of Miss Ruby Barrington on Fort Worth Street, Friday eve-

ning. The honorees were Miss Iva Grace Collier, Miss Minnie Frances Merrell and Miss Marguerite McCracken. The trio will be accompanied to Lubbock by Miss Alta Merrell who will return here Tuesday.

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In-Honor Affairs Occupy Society In

Stanton; Sunrise Wedding Climax

end, with a sunrise wedding Sunday morning to climax and Mrs. J. L. Hall, honoring Miss

the series of social events. Parties complimented Miss Lorraine Lamar, bride-elect of Odis

Miss Lorraine Lamar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. showed them the gifts displayed on

At the reception later at the home

Miss Lamar holds her degree in tied with white satin ribbon.

Parties Compliment Bride And Two

Occupying Attention Of Host-Groups

STANTON (Special)-Courtesies for a bride and two

brides-to-be headlined the party calendar here this week-

Lorraine Lamar, Mrs. J. F. Gooch, and Miss Beth Houston.

Lamar of Stanton, will become the bride of Odis Petsick

in a ceremony to be read at sunrise at the Methodist

Church Sunday morning. The Rev. A. A. Kendall, pastor,

marriage by her father, will wear a | for entrance of the bridal party and

model costume suit in deep water "O Promise Me' softly during the

Dick Green of Lubbock. H. T. Pet- of the bride's parents, a three-tiered

sick of Gustine will serves his bro- wedding cake will be cut and served.

ceremony

announced destination.

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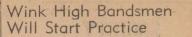
Brides-Elect In Series Of Gaieties

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

From Colorado City

Mrs. Christine Northcutt, sponsor

from Spade Ranch, Colorado City



WINK (Special) — The Wink high school band starts its practice Wednesday and propspects for a good band are bright. The beginning students of the past years will

The organization of this year's beginning classes in instrumental music starts Tuesday and will contine one week

American makes accounted for 83 at 9 o'clock Thursday morning in the assembly room at the court-house. Contests, games, races, picture taking and story telling were the diversions for the afternoon.

The pink and white birthday cake Assisting the hostess were Mrs.

Red Cross sewing room in the old Linebarger, Ginger Lee Baker, Patsy Donald, Janette Thornton, Wilma Heidelberg Inn, 700 Front Street, will be open Thursday morning from 9 o'clock until 12. Midland Synatschk, Charles Wilson, Louise P. Poe of Sweetwater and Mrs. women are urged to assist in the Synatschk, and Herbert Synatschk. G. C. Graves of Big Spring,



by Emlyn Williams. Gwendolyn Campbell celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary become full-fledged members of Friday afternoon with a party for the Wildcat band. Needlecraft Club will meet with Mrs. J. O. Vance, 302 South I ents, 1509 W Washington. Street, Thursday afteroon at 3:00 Red, white, and blue was the color scheme carried out in napkins, balloons, and prizes of tiny airplanes

Birthday Party

Is Celebration

Midland Garden Club will meet and umbrellas.

Girl Scout Troop Leaders' Asso- with four candles was cut and

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THURSDAY

o'clock

Midland County museum in the

courthouse will be open Thursday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. The public is invited.

Red Cross sewing room in the old Heidelberg Inn, 700 Front Street, will be open Friday morning from 9 o'clock until 12. Midland women are urged to assist in the work.

Weekly luncheon of the Women's Golf Association will be held at the Country Club, Friday afternoon at one o'clock. Mrs. Walter Henderson and Mrs. R. R. Porterfield will be hostesses

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SATURDAY Story Hour will be held in the hildren's library at the courthouse, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

plimented Friday afternoon at a gift that styles for the winter of 1941-42

spent Friday night in Lamesa, bringing home with them Saturday their at the bride's register in the re-ception hall. The book was of quilt-Bonnie, who had been visiting there. ed white satin with a wreath of They were accompanied home by blue and pink flowers on the cover their nephew, George Robertson, son in the center of which was the let- of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Robertson of ter "B" embroidered in blue. The Lamesa, who will visit until Mon-

were greeted by Mrs. H. A. Houston, mother of the bride-elect, and Beth,

ton, S. M. Deavenport, J. Alfred Tom and Carl Covington of Midland, Harry Haislip, Ben Carpenter, Bartlett Smith, Floyd Smith, Horace Blocker, Raymond Bennett, Morris Zimmerman, Miss Beryl Tidwell, Mrs. Kirk McKinnon, Mrs. Edd Mae Widner, Mrs. Jack Turner, Mrs. Vernon Haggerton, Miss Bernice Cason, Mmes. B. T. Hill, John Pinkston, Joe Poindexter, E. R. Crews, G. W. Alsup, Chas. Barker, J. Collier, John F. Priddy, J. R. Sale, Miss Maude Alexander, Mrs. J. L. Jones, Mmes. James Jones, B. P.

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Announcements FEMININE at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. T. Schneid-er will read "The Corn Is Green" For Four-Year-Old FANCIES By Kathleen Eiland

The new fall skirts made of cor-durella achieve a "different" touch by putting the placket in the center back. Furthermore, there's no attempt to conceal the closing, which usually boasts three good-sized buttons which button right through the skirt material.

For the younger miss, something new is the trimming at the hem-line idea. This usually takes the form of contrasting color piping or inserted bands of contrasting color and is used on separate skirts or on the skirts of dresses made of such material as cordurella.

A good deal is being said these work, weeks of polishable or shiny leather shoes—the kind that can make a

trip to the bootblack's and return looking entirely rejuvenated. Personally, we're rather glad such leathers are taking the limelight. There is something rather uplifting

In shinable calf, a famous shoe house is featuring two interesting colors, both with those lovely names

effect, or in contrast with wine, purple, brown, navy, and in fact,

Saturday afternoon at one o'clock The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robertson

ectors needn't try to buy from Mrs. Lucile Armes Peterson the revolver used by Jesse James in the famous Northfield, Minn., bank robbery The notorious outlaw himself

C. Ed Prichard, Clifford C. Keith ten and C. L. Bradshaw left Friday for all.

pearls and corsage of orchid ehrys-anthemums. Mrs. Houston, Miss Josephine Houston and Miss Jayne, dy, Zora Lou Houston, Nina Holder,

Guests attending were: The hon-oree, Mmes. J. J. Mills, Robert Schell, S. M. Wilkinson, A. R. Hous-

sided. The favors were sweet peas Gray, Eugene Jones and daughters, Florene and Lorine Jones of Midto one's self-respect in knowing that The guest included: Mmes. Maud land, Mrs. Geo. Caple of Abilene, one's shoes positively glow with whatever is the equivalent of good grooming for footwear. (And one of the hardest tasks we've ever attempted is trying to keep said shoes in that state of resplendency.)

> that color-makers delight in tantalizing the public with. These are wild olive green, a rich, bronzy green which can be worn with green costumes to give an all-in-one color

most any color in the catalogue. The other shade is in brown famriage to S. B. Fowler of Odessa will ily-nutshell-a quiet, subtle tan. Reading of such colors, we decide

VISIT IN LAMESA

a week-end fishing trip near Junc-

Tidmore of Midland wore corsages and Jayne Tidmore of Midland.

the inscription, "The Story of attached; Mrs. Flora Lewis Rogers Bloomer, Mrs. George Lewis, Alice brought Beth the spoon holder to ed by a wreath of Queen Anne's Hall, Bobby Jean Wilkinson, Janelle

The ceremony will take place be-fore the altar, which will be bank-of Texas and has taught in the Sadler, Dale Kelly, J. C. Blackerby, Mmes. Claud Houston, Roy Ebber-Ben Carpenter, E. H. Morrow, H. C. sol, Mmes Bland Cross, B. A. Pur-Stanton and Big Spring schools. She Mrs. Curtis Nunn of Stephenville ill give the pre-nuptial solo, "I has done post-graduate study. Mr. Petsick is the son of Frank Burnam, E. Thornton, Edmund Tom, ser, Joe Poindexter, Miss Mayme Petsick of Gustine. He attended gan Hall, J. E. Kelly, Elizabeth Miss Lela Boyd, Mmes. A. W. Keis-John Tarleton Agricultural College at Stephenville and has been con-nected with banking interests in San Angelo and Brownwood. The couple will be at home in Gus-tine after a wedding trip to an un-announced destination. Mrs. J. F. Gooch will play the John Tarleton Agricultural College

and June, of Goldsmith.

Two-Hostess Shower

On Friday evening from 8 o'clock

to 10, Mrs. Phil Berry and Mrs. J

F. Gooch held open house at the

home of Mrs. Gooch's parents, Mr.

Petsick of Gustine. Miss Lamar as-

sisted in receiving the guests and

a V-shaped table in the corner of

the living room. The table was cov-

ered in white and decorated with

The refreshment table was laid

with a lace cloth and contained

the large punch bowl and plates of

vases of autumn flowers.

Honors Bride-Elect

Out-of-town guests for the wed-bing will be be bersol, Poe Woodard, N. R. Eb-Miss Beth Houston

Morris, Nobye Hamilton, Miss Lela Hamilton, Mmes. Bland Cross, Bart-lett Smith. O. C. Southall, Filmore Epley, J. A. Ferrell, George B. Shel-Houston, A. W. Keisling, George Blocker, P. L. Daniell, Jim McCoy, A. L. Houston, Miss Mamie McDur-

mon, Mrs. Jack Heaton, Dick Hitson, B. F. White, L. H. White, Keno Davis, E. Jones of Midland, Misses Eva Mae Cook and Ethel Kaderli.

Shower Compliments Mrs. J. F. Gooch

Mrs. J. F. Gooch of Rock Island, Illinois, who was Miss Maxine Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall of Stanton, before her recent maring when Miss Lellene Rogers, Mrs. B. P. Eidson, Miss Mattie Hefley,



Out-of-town guests for the wed-ding will be: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Whiteside, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Storey, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cooley and children, Jack and Caroline, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Cooley, Miss Myrtle Whiteside, of Alpine; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Green of Lubbock, Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Nump of Ste Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Nunn of Ste- Boyd, Beth Houston, and Maud Al-

phenville; Mrs. C. M. Whiteside of exander, Mrs. B. W. Clements, Mmes. Travis; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lamar Grady Cross, H. A. Houston, A. R. Jr. and their twin daughters. Jane Houston, Lenorah Epley, R. M. Deavenport, John Gordon, Flora ARIA IN TDAYS

burne, John Poe, A. C. Straub, J. D. Renfro, T. E. Mashburne, W. Y. Houston, Horace Blocker, Morris Zimmerman, James Jones, Gordon stone, Annie Stone, Guy Eiland, Earl

who wore a black flat crepe afternoon dress with a triple strand of

riage, was honored Thursday even- of white baby chrysanthemums. Miss Mary Prudie Storey played an acordion solo. Miss Lellene Mrs. John F. Priddy, and Miss Lor- Rogers gave an impromptu talk on raine Lamar gave a shower at the happiness and offered good wishes to the bride, after which Janice

Houston, Jo Jon Hall, and Annie Joe who registered in the bride's book, Estes brought in the gifts. Among presided over by Miss Lamar. The these was one that deserves special book was bound in white leather, mention for the sentimental value

Miss Beth Houston, whose martake place September 14, was comshower, given by Mmes. Morgan Hall, M. S. Estes, L. M. Estes, D. Rogers, Flora Rogers, Filmore Epley, W. Y. Houston at the home of the latter. Mrs. Morgan Hall and

open-face sandwiches and bowls of mints. Miss Myrtle Whiteside of Wilson, Mmes. F. O. Rhoades, Geo.

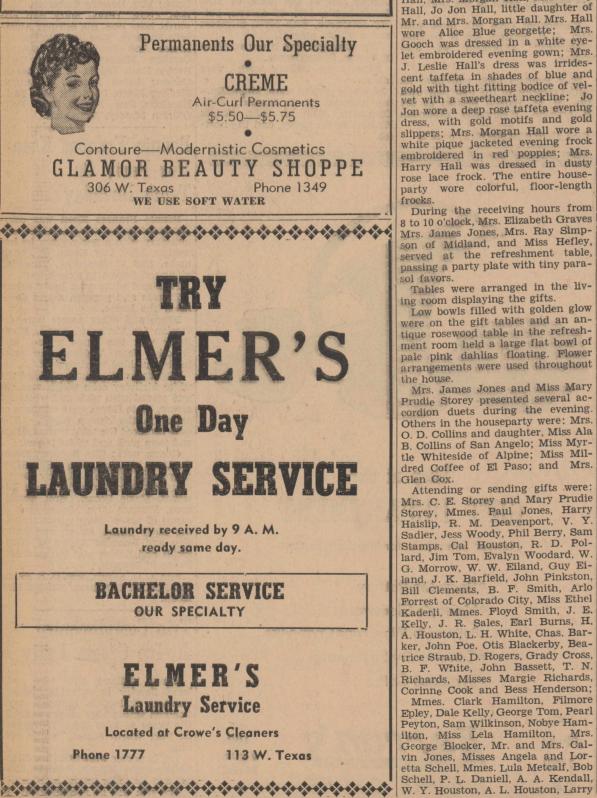
Alpine, an aunt of Miss Lamar, Miss Lewis, O. B. Bryan of Big Spring

Beryl Tidwell, Mrs. J. L. Hall, and Mrs. O. B. Bryan of Big Spring pre-R. A. Bennett, H. S. Blocker, Odom

Miss Corinne Wilson were at the -door Miss Josephine Houston presided

ter "B" embroidered in blue. The frontispiece was a poem by Brown-ing, "Reward of Service". The living room had bowls of flowers on end tables and the manflowers on end tables and the mantle was banked with trailing queen's wreath and pink sweet peas. Guests

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My Wedding," lettered in gold. In the receiving line were: Mrs. the silver tea service which was a wedding present to her from Beth's J. L. Hall, mother of the bride, Mrs. Gooch, the honoree, Mrs. J. Leslie Hall, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. Harry Hall, Jo Jon Hall, little daughter of father, H. A. Houston, thirty years ago. The refreshment table was centered with a punch bowl surround-Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall. Mrs. Hall

wore Alice Blue georgette; Mrs. lace. Mrs. J. D. Poe and Miss Angela Gooch was dressed in a white eye-Schell presided. The houseparty included: Misses let embroidered evening gown; Mrs. Leslie Hall's dress was irrides-

Mary Prudie Storey, Bitty Zimmer- nagan. cent taffeta in shades of blue and gold with tight fitting bodice of vel- man, Mrs. Flora Lewis Rogers, Mrs. J. D. Poe, Misses Jennie Dorine Tur- friends unable to attend. vet with a sweetheart neckline; Jo

J. N. Woody, J. E. Kelly, Annie Flan-More than 100 gifts were sent by SPECIAL ON PERMANENTS \$3.50 Oil \$2.50 - \$5.00 Duart \$4.00 Eyebrow Dye and Arch 50c IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP Phone 85—207-A N. Main Nora Stanley—Ruth Greene—Vera Whigham PEE GLIDA BAG -with each Economy Box MPAX 40's BARGAIN FOUR MONTHS' SUPPLY Tampax, the modern sanitary protection for women (worn in-ternally), now available at bargain prices in all three sizes—Regular, Super and Junior ... Also Glida bag to hold 3 Tampax, FREE with each purchase of Economy Box. TOM SAV NOW-IN ALL 3 SIZES - REGULAR, SUPER, JUNIOR **WILSON'S** MIDLAND DRUG We Deliver

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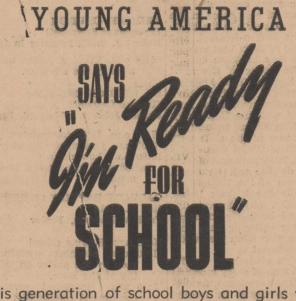
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