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The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar

Record Crowds At Opening Day Rodeo

Visit of W. Lee O'Daniel Is Rodeo High Spot Monday

Colorado Hard Hit By Floods

Three Known Dead After Three Towns Severely Damaged

DENVER, Sept. 3. (A). - Cloudburst-fed streams roaring out of the Rockies in Northern Colorado drowned two women and a boy, swept through three communities, flooded farm homes, washed away an undetermined number of automobiles and highway bridges, and continued to rise today as abnormal rains continued in part of the

The resort town of Morrison, 15 miles southwest of Denver, was left a mud-gutted morass of crushed buildings by the walls of water that rolled down Bear creek and mount

The bodies of a woman and a boy about eight years old were recovered from Bear creek near Morrison. Not yet identified, the bodies were believed those of a mother and

Reports that as man as 20 persons were missing in that vicinity could not be verified immediately Mrs. Walter Boyd, about 30, wife of a physician at Louisville, Colo., was drowned when the couple's automobile plunged into Coal creek two miles east of Louisville. Sheriff George Richart of Boulder county said the machine plunged into the river at a bridge washout, one of "15 or 20" in the county.

Residents of Morrison estimated damage from last night's flood there would be three to six times that of the million-dollar-flood the comy suffered in 1933.

mage to bridges, highways, lands and other property "Plum" Given to throughout the stricken area could not be estimated immediately.

seven miles north of Louisville. A cornor - Nominate O'Daniel and one TRIPLET ILL. O'Daniel recommended Hill.

Another torrent tore through Eldorado Springs, a resort town northwest of Denver, forcing the removal of families from low areas.

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Citizens Study How To Prevent Floods

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Cost of such a project is estimated river are being built higher and the water at high stages is impounded at an elevation consider with the test stages is impounded at an elevation consider horse show. Both boys won awards the test stages in the stage of the st

The rectification program would call for construction of big jetties at

French Also Conquer Atlantic





World's largest air transport, the 70-passenger, six-motored French flying boat, Lieutenant De Vaisseau Paris, is shown in the top photo at anchor in Port Washington, N. Y., after its flight from the Azores in 22 hours and 48 minutes. Lower photo shows the crew, left to right: Georges Bouchard, radio operator; Henri LeClaire, second pilot; Henri Gullaumet, first pilot; Paul Comet, navigator, and Jacques Neri, radio operator.

First Political O'Daniel Choice

the floodwaters approaching. Several said they saw their machines carried into the churning river.

Morrison has a permanent population of about 110.

Mr. Bruce comes here from critically injured.

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Erie, a mining community of 1,000, said he first conferred with Gov-

decided that changes should not be made until the Beaumont conven- FOR TREATMENT. tion Sept. 13.

levees, citizens and civic and busi- Hill is 38. His brokerage business

Charles, Billie, and Quincy Belle at more than \$3,000,000, but its Ryan, children of Dr. and Mrs. W. need is becoming more acute every E. Ryan, have returned from camp year. Levees on each side of the at Estes Park, Colo. Quincy Belle Billie won an award in riding.

10 Persons Killed In 2 Car Accidents

Another torrent tore through El- Hill was a recognized leader of One of the Mexican triplets which from this senatorial district, offered one of the two little girls, the third Walker-Smith wholesale grocery in to resign at the last meeting of in the trio is a boy. The children honor of the visit, was distributed the executive committee and have are members of the Subio family, Hill take his place. The committee living on a Midland county farm.

RURAL SCHOOLS TO OPEN.

Three Midland county schools, Valley View, Prairie Lee, and Stokes New Baptist Pastor will open the 1938-39 sessions Mon-

Fred Gordon Middleton underhospital early Saturday morning.

the mouth of the river and straightening of the channel Brownsville to Officers "Bide Time" in The Brownsville chamber of commerce recently asked congress-

of water the river could handle. withdrew to permit the abductors abductors told him.

Horsemen's **Escort Will** Meet Train

Breakfast and Banquet Honor Party of Sixteen

First visit of the Hon. W. Lee O'Daniel, democratic gubernatorial nominee, to a West Texas celebration since a half million voters recently placed him practically in the governor's chair without a run-off, will be made Monday when, with his family and a party of sixteen, he attends the annual Midland Ro-

Included in the party will be Mr and Mrs. O'Daniel, their daughter, Mike; the boys being violinist and banjo player respectively in the famed Hill Billy band which also will bring to Miciand Leon, vocalist, known as the Texas Songbird; Happy Horace, and his steel guitar; Klondike, bass fiddle; Ezra, accordionist: Texas Rose, violinist and

Dr. Leslie Finnell, pastor of the Christian church to which the O'Daniels belong, Mrs. Finnell and their daughter, also will be in the group spending Monday here.

Arriving at 8:40 a. m. by train the O'Daniels and companions will be met by a reception committee, the Midland high school band and a mounted escort, and will be transported to Hotel Scharbauer by auto-The governor's suite and other accommodations will be at their disposal throughout the day.

structed box, with seating capacity here this morning at 11 o'clock. The government will pay flour dent reported during the day. DAYTON, O., Sept. 3 (P).—Ten fair park at both afternoon and Several motorists, including persons owning summer homes in the Bear creek and Mount Vernon canyons above Morrison, hastily abandoned their automobiles and fled for higher ground when they heard the floodwalers approaching. Several ling Hill, Austin brokerage man, handstired to the several ling Hill Billy flour who was an those at the persons, including two elderly new of the arena and being full view of the arena and being the persons, including two elderly new of the arena and being the center of attraction of the crowds which are expected to set a new high in attendance at a Midland Rodeo.

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Officials From

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The O'Daniels will return to Fort Worth by train Monday night, leav-

While here the gubernatorial nom to retail grocers Saturday morning

Thousands of Permian Basin citizens, as well as those from more distant points, are expected to swell the attendance at Midland Rodeo

Educator Praises Who Preaches Today

Bruce, new Baptist pastor here, and pastor seven years in South Caro-Mrs. Bruce was paid by Dr. J. D. lina. Baylor University, in a letter to W. where he attended grammar and Espy boys are also here to take also declared confidence in the be-

man Millon H, West to seek an appropriation for a survey of the proposed work.

The mouth of the Rio Grande is 60 miles from Brownsville and at is about 23,000 cubic feet per second.

It is estimated the distance could be cut to 30 miles by eliminating a number of large bends as was done are mumber of large bends as was done near EI Paso.

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Sheriff Bett Ullrey, who again assumed full charge of the hunt, expressed fear for the life of Mrs. Bruce was my pastor and the side four years of Mrs. W. R. Meeks, who he said was in the facilities of the four years most four years most four years Mr. Bruce was my pastor and the side four years in the four years of Mrs. W. Bruce was a pastor at Huntsville, Mr. Bruce was a church most four years most f

Governor-Nominee Due Tomorrow



W. LEE O'DANIEL

(See Story At Left)

New Baptist Pastor Opens Ministry Here | Wheat Expanded by In Services Today

They will occupy a specially con- pastor of the First Baptist church 000 barrels of flour.

made in the church and its work in El Paso's official family, includ- was third with time of 36.4.



High tribute to the Rev. H. D. at Glenrose, Texas, and before that

W. Lackey, superintendent of the high school, the new pastor has still the soft drawling speech that is "A very good friend and former pastor at Huntsville, Rev. and Mrs. received his A. B. degree from Fur-H. D. Bruce, are coming to serve the Baptist folks of Midland," Dr. McElhannon wrote. "I am taking western Baptist Theological Semi-

be cut to 30 miles by eliminating a number of large bends as was done number of large bends as was done near El Paso.

The maximum flow then would rise to about twice what it now is, repeated to about twice what it now is, repeated of the current would carry more water off, thereby lessening the present strain on the leves system of the current would not be as high since the present strain on the leves system of the current would not be as high since the present strain on the leves system of the current would not be as high since the present strain on the leves system of the current would not be as high since the present strain on the leves system of the current would not be as high since the present strain on the leves system of the current would not office will be open the present strain on the leves system of the current would not be as high since the present strain on the leves system of the current would not be as high since the present strain on the leves system of the current would not state in highway patrolimen, because of some of the current would not seed and the present strain on the leves system of the stand on the pair bound the pair bound the section of the was remarked the note of the principal factors in special state of the present strain on the leves system of the stand on the state of the present strain on the leves system of the pr

Export Subsidy on The AAA Saturday

He and Mrs. Bruce arrived a few exporters indemnity payments con-He and Mrs. Bruce arrived a few days ago and are at home at the Pemberton apartments until th

ing Mayor M. A. Harlan, H. B. Fort, Midland citizens staging the affair.

Bendix Race Opened With 10 Contestants

eastward today in quest of new speed records and \$30,000 in prizes | horse fell and rolled on him. The bury of Big Spring set a new recoffered in the Bendix trans-conti- a short while but rallied from his ord for the local arena when he nental aerial derby.

Jacqueline Cochran, only woman horse after the spill the grandstand with 7.4 seconds. Norman Persons of Gonzales won third place with pace to Cleveland, their first desti- cheer.

COACH ON JOB.

Huntsville he had been pastor tory to opening of the school term. 13.4 seconds.

part in the rodeo contests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and would assure all present of hearing Dewey's Case ably above that of the surrounding in marksmanship and riflery and went a tonsillectomy at a Midland went a tonsillectomy at a Midland in marksmanship and riflery and went a tonsillectomy at a Midland are here for the rodeo. Two other nouncer, Bob Calen. The officials are here for the rodeo. Two other nouncer, Bob Calen. The officials are here for the rodeo. Two other nouncer, Bob Calen. The officials are here for the rodeo.

European Nations Jockey To Prevent Anticipated War

Once entrenched in the Sudeten borders.

An officially estimated 9,000 persons watched the first day of the greatest Midland rodeo ever yet held during the opening day yesterday.

Spectators stood in their seats and cheered as some of the best cowboy performers of the world demonstrated their talent before the crowds that attended the afternoon

The shows will be resumed this afternoon at two o'clock when contestants gather to demonstrate their skill once again. The show tonight will start at eight o'clock with a much varied program being offered to the public.

Heck No! We Ain't Lost.

Two Shows Daily

Afternoon and Night

September 3-4-5.

Twenty thousand circulars bear-

Approximately 5,500 people crowded the spacious Midland Fair Grounds yesterday afternoon at the Heck No! They Initial show and shouted a grand and glorrous welcome to all contestants. By far the largest field Weren't Lost... of contestants ever entered in the Midland todeo was on hand; neces-

events this morning. From the first event Saturday Fair and Rodeo. afternoon-the bareback bronc rid-

tained the large night audience with an exhibition aboard one of the Air Delegation from Ft. bucking brones. Miss Yale is to be Chamber of Commerce. featured performer at each show during the remainder of the rodeo.

ing the above wording were thrown ing-until the wild horse race rac- from an airplane over all towns being Saturday night—spectators were thrilled as only a typical Western toward was been fort Worth and Midland yesterday by a party of six Fort Worth-Rodeo could thrill them. The day's show opened with a lians who were enroute to the rodeo parade that took a full hour to pass here.

a given point—consisting of an es- As the plane reached each town, timated 300 riders on horse, one band it was circled by pilot Ed Richey Choosing as his subject, "If Christ WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (A).—The and hundreds of cars. Officers de-Be Not Risen," Rev. H. D. Bruce AAA announced today expansion of clared that never before had such and hundreds of the circulars problem been created as were thrown out. will preach his initial sermon as stimulate the foreign sale of 5,000,- that of yesterday afternoon. However, there was not a traffic acci- arriving by plane were Norman K. Patton, General Manager Mont-

Due to the overflow of contestants

In the girl's calf roping, Jewel Duncan of Toyah got first place with a total elapsed time of 24.5 Sponsor, Fort Worth Round-Up Club; Mike Murray, manager Biltmore Garage and chairman of the seconds. Helen Gray, representing Fort Worth to Midland air dele-Andrews, gained second place with 28.5 seconds time for second place and Sidney Yoakley of Canadian co.; pilot Richey.

In the oil men's calf roping, the in excess of those yesterday, with Earl Maxon and Fred Ellis, arrived feature event of the day, Sam Good- the greatest crowds ever recorded at Midland late Friday for the three day rodeo. They were enjoying all of Odessa, copped first time when the being on hand Monday when the programs of the big show Saturday he caught and belled his calf in Democratic Governor-Nominee W.

In the junior boy's calf roping, Billy Wyche of Midland gained first prize, when he roped and tied and of Encinal had the best time with belled his calf in 19 seconds flat. 17 seconds. Riley Branch of Big Mack Cook was second with 24 sec- Lake was second with 19.2 seconds BURBANK, Calif., Sept. 3 (P).—
Ten racing planes, piloted by the nation's outstanding filers, raced eastward today in quest of new local planes, processed and rolled on the event when his horse fell and rolled on the local plane.

The racing planes, piloted by the nation's outstanding filers, raced eastward today in quest of new local planes. The thousand the local plane was second with 19.2 seconds for second place. H. C. Espy of for second spill and was on hand for the night downed his steer in six seconds. Frank Fuller, 1937 champion, and show. As Clarence Jr. mounted his Tom Hogan of Tulsa was second

In the senior boy's calf roping, Buster Cole recorded the fastest time of Sanderson was first with the of the day in any calf roping event elapsed time of 19 seconds. Keesey that city. Previous to his pastorate L. M. Freels, junior high coach, that city. Previous to his pastorate has returned to Midland preparation and the coach, when he got hold of and belled his calf in the remarkably fast time of 19.2 seconds time. Toots Mansfield

Rodeo officials announced that Rio tied for third in 19.6 seconds. the loud speaking equipment today

Lee O'Daniel will be on hand.

In the calf roping, Juan Salinas

In the team tying, Charley Turk

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (A). -With the presentation of testimony intended to corborate the accusations of gangland informers that James J. Hines shared liberally in the profits of a \$20,000,000 policy racket,

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Visit of Mr. O'Daniel High Tribute to Permian Basin

Residents of the Permian Basin should not treat lightly the acceptance of the Hon. W. Lee O'Daniel of an invitation to attend the fourth annual Midland Rodeo. His appearance here Monday follows the careful studying of hundreds of invitations, with necessary "weeding out" of most of them due to the heavy demands on his

His decision to come to Midland is a high tribute to the Permian Basin, world's leading oil center, and a recognition of its strong position in commerce and industry. No doubt, every citizen appreciates the visit of a man whose nation-wide popularity has caused him to receive fabulous offers from every hand, with opportunity to capitalize tremendously if he so desired.

Governor-Nominate W. Lee O'Daniel is making a close study of his state and its needs. His selection of Midland Rodeo as a place to make this early visit, to meet the people and to learn more about his state apparently is just an example of his intention to KNOW TEXAS and to work for the state's best interests.

Mr. O'Daniel, whose experience is far from the "localized" type, should do great things to sell Texas to the outside world, to create new industries and attract new capital. He is welcome to Midland and to the Permian

Great Crowds Here Mean More Responsibility on Drivers

Probably the greatest crowds ever to assemble in a parade by the Knights of Labor Midland will be seen Monday, when the visit of W. Lee O'Daniel, the Labor day holiday and the closing programs of the greater Midland Rodeo combine to make this one of the high spots of Texas. Traffic will be at its heaviest, people will be coming and going at all hours and accidents may happen too easily.

With the added congestion comes a greater responsibility on every motorist. A little too much hurry at the wrong time may mean death or accident to some person. Never was there greater need in Midland for the most strict observance of traffic rules and of common sense.

Take seriously your position with reference to this traffic and do everything possible to prevent accidents.

ROCK IN ERIN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER Reporter-Telegram Washington

Correspondent.

trust prosecutions, will come here ped. But Justice officials suspect Justice Department officials pri-

vately doubt whether the film REAL moguls will promise to be good REASON.
"enough." Assistant Attorney Genof the block-booking practice which fear the work might be duplicated

HORIZONTAL

flattery pic-

tured here.

11 Cuckoo.

shad.

19 Stream.

21 Pound.

22 Goodby.

24 Wild ox.

27 Shower.

29 Monkey.

32 Musical

34 Postscript

character.

ingredient.

43 Window parts.

31 Chaos.

35 Seizes.

38 Varnish

40 To rely.

45 Wrath.

46 Myself.

12 European

14 To classify.

16 God of war.

17 Sound of a

20 Sorrowful,

25 Wayside notel. 47 Flogging

soundly.

52 Lubricated.

55 Auto repair

57 Compound

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60 Purposes.

medical care.

50 Spain.

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often compels theatres to accept films they don't want. If the movie WASHINGTON. - Leaders of the men conceded that much, prosemovie industry, faced with anti-

eral Thurman Arnold has asked of price maintenance laws in the dissolution of theatre ownership and states, begun last April as a WPA control by producers, and an end project, is formally attributed to

13 To weep.

come to Blar

ney Castle to

23 To accomplish

28 To assent to.

30 Church parts, 33 Light vessel,

36 Exclamation

39 God of sky

Abraham.

44 Vampire. 46 Wise men.

48 Seaweed.

ticket.

area. 58 Road.

49 Birds' home,

51 Free theater

37 Devil,

attendant,

24 To be sick,

15 Many ---

18 Sea bird.

26 Hospital

VERTICAL

2 Made of lead.

4 North

America.

6 Warbler.

7 Measure.

59 Many legends 9 Water wheels. 52 Native metal,

woven around 11 --- this stone 56 Measure of

10 Great lake.

8 Bone.

1 Violent wind, 41 Home of

3 Morindin dye. 43 To primp.

some time this month and promise their anti-trust suit will go to trial -probably in January.

THE SMITHS

HAVE IT.

President Roosevelt's disregard of the A. F. of L.'s protest against reappointment of Donald Wakefield

Note that Mr. Whitney avoided mentioning the following vital complete sult (of labor's demands) is that the Texas Centreases. As more and more employers go out of business, less money can be collected from taxes to pay a sult (of labor's demands) is that the Texas Centreases. As more and more employers go out of business, less money can be collected from taxes to pay a sult of labor's demands). mith to the national labor relations board may or may not be oue to the fact that Smith has been more friendly to A. F. of L. unions

New York City fifty years ago A LABOR

operation in business.

Publicity ruined a plan of the forest service to equip its guides and rangers with romantic green Tyrolean hats a la Alps. So many persons who read about it in this column wrote sarcastic letters the idea was abandoned.

than the other Smith on the board, Edwin S., whom William Green also

Chief objection of the A. F. of L. to NLRB has arisen from the board's occasional nullification of a contract between an A. F. of I union and an employer on the ground the employer had influenced workers to join the A. F. of L. union and had discriminated

against a C. I. O. union. But the board several times has upheld the A. F. of L.'s contention that votes to choose worker representatives for collective barsuch occasions, Donald Smith has dustrial unionism position. Hence

Widening Employer-Worker Rift Said By Babson to Contain Many Dangers scales had been more in line with carrier system has been skating families with a lawn supper at the Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie A parade by the Knights of Labor railroad revenues. along the brink of bankruptcy. If railroad workers are entitled to the

highest wage rates in history, then

bondholders are at least entitled to the agreed interest and repayment

However, I doubt if Mr. Whitney's

wage workers. They know it does

NO PROSPERITY

WITHOUT TEAMWORK.

started Labor Day. Now, in every state it is a legal holiday, high-lighted by speeches from politicians Several days ago Several days ago I received the of the money they loaned to pro-

and labor leaders. Monday's speak- following letter from the president vide these employes with their jobs! ers, however, will say little about of the Brotherhood of Railroad the Number One problem of the day,—namely, the widening gulf between employers and workers. I am quoting it because it gives an Scant attention will be paid to the interesting insight into the attigreat need for a new spirit of co-tude of those who strongly influence attitude is approved by intelligent workers' actions:

Recently in this column, I dis-ussed the railroads. I told of their ready display of callousness toward cannot go on paying high wages inancial troubles and how they railroad employes or your miserly and losing money, nor can they infinancial troubles and how they were trying to avoid additional receiverships through big economies in operating costs. I forecast that railroad workers would be forced to accept a compromise reduction in pay as their contribution to keeping the carriers in operation. I emphasized that because pay rates had been unjustly boosted last fall thousands more of employes are thousands more of employes are how jobless than would be if wage that there is not one spark of dethat extends to all the people?"

Business this Fall will be better. For several months production has

the economic effects of these price will the economic effects of the economic economic effects of the economic manufacturer. Most of these laws be eliminated from the scene. It Like other workers, they think a band, Abe Lyman and his band were lobbied through state legis-latures by trade associations. The is their liquidation, not that of rail-road labor, which will be a boon to

> (Signed) A. F. Whitney, President.

sult (of labor's demands) is that government salaries. railroad wages are today the highest on record and the number of workers the lowest in 40 years." It would be difficult for Mr Whitney to show that the high-wage policy of the Brotherhoods has helped labor leaders antagonize employers. the thousands of his fellow-workers Through relief, the government is the public. And so does the San who have been fired in order to supporting labor leaders in their orcut down expenses! Nor would the ganizing and striking efforts; while tions. This situation cannot last need, agree that high wages bring labor are pulling in opposite direc- soap-box on Labor Day! about a "prosperity which extends to all the people.'

BONDHOLDERS NOT "PUBLIC ENEMIES"

The point in Mr. Whitney's letter, however, which bothers me most is this: "We know that the carriers are seeking a wage cut in order to divert more wealth into the channel of the bankers and bondholders. Why does he think the bondholders are not entitled to fair play? These bondholders are not public enemies They are insurance companies, savgaining should be taken by craft ings banks, colleges, hospitals, units—or partly by crafts—and on churches, and individuals. They loaned money to build tracks and voted in the majority with Chair-man Warren Madden, while Edwin freight cars,—the equipment which Smith stood by the C. I. O.'s in- gives railroad workers their jobs. Today, railroads representing one-Edwin's sin, in Green's eyes, is greater than Donald's. But Ed- paying no interest on these bond win's term doesn't expire until loans. Moreover, only a small portion of the original dollars loan

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Five Little Girls---and How They Grow



As the Dionne quintuplets draw toward their fifth birthday, differences in physique and personal appearance become more evident, as may be seen in this, their latest photo. Note how Marie, second from left, who has always been the smallest, is still definitely so, while the heights of the others range from her 38½ inches up to 39¼. Marie also weighs lightest at 36½ pounds, while Annette is now heavyweight champ at 41. Left to right, the quints are Yvonne, Marie, Cecile, Annette and Emilie.

Marines to the Rescue

Pretty Betty Lou Johnson, 16-year-old sharpshooter from Parkright, Ill., seeks and gets expert advice from Marine Private Clyde Pitts at the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, O. Betty Lou, a junior championship entry, is just one of 4000 marksmen who are blazing away at hundreds of targets which stretch for two miles along Lake Erie.

Pipeline Employes Are Honored With Lawn Supper Here

Grafa home, 604 N. Marienfeld, Thursday evening.

The meal was served in picnic style to the following guests and their families: Mr. and Mrs. E. R. may ever be paid back unless wages are reduced to compare with wages paid in other industries. Furthermore, the other two-thirds of the carrier system has been skating.

> pers which have been liberal with their space about the big Midland

> The opportunity is ripe to clinch Midland as one of the big rodeo hot

enne Pendleton, Calgary, Salinas

trailer house, said he merely came

home to get to argue with a couple

of heavy-set fellows we all know

re Jown Angelo Standard-Times, for its special section Thursday, and so do the many other daily and weekly pa-

Lynn and Jake Beutler, who have Fort Worth, Midland and the Garcontracted the pitching horses and den, we have joined the company Actually, the halt was called because of belief trade association executives were having too much of a hand in the project. The objective was an impartial survey of the economic effects of these price maintenance laws, which operate in most states and usually require in the project. We believe in supportsteers to the local rodeo, have staged | we covet.

other items at a price set by the ers and their economic advisers will not seem to worry railroad labor. tured with Paul Whiteman and his r. N. E. C. probably will take over the industry and to the national only a few people work for Uncle performed their stunts at leads Sam. As, however, the number of public employes increases, the security of all public employes de- tured attractions at the Texas Cer

man, said: "You surely have advertised your rodeo well." That was a modest statement from Frank The Star-Telegram has done a bi Yet, the government is helping share of advertising the Midland Rodeo and deserves the thanks of

millions of workers in allied in- through the NLRB's radical de- forever. We can never have real dustries, who are idle because rail-roads are so poor that they cannot to widen the rift between employer gether. This is the gospel that should buy the new equipment which they and worker. Today, management and be shouted from ever bandstand and

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Theatre Calendar

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Now thru Tuesday. A \$250,000.00 contest picture, "Alexander's Ragtime Band" featuring Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don

Ameche. Wednesday & Thursday. Bobby Breen and Charlie Ruggles in "Breaking The Ice". This is a mov-

ie Quiz picture Friday and Saturday. Another contest picture, Joe E. Brown in "The Gladiator."

Today and tomorrow. Jane Withers, Gloria Stuart and Henry Wilcoxon in the \$250,000 contest picture, "Keep Smiling." Tuesday and Wednesday. Michael Whalen and Lynn Bari in "Speed to Burn". It's a contest

Thursday only "Prison Nurse" with Henry Wilcoxon and Marion Marsh. Friday and Saturday Jack Luden and Beth Martin in

"Phantom Gold."

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SOCIETY NEWS

SECTION



Sponsors' Contest Adds Colorful Note to Rodeo Days Green House Here Sponsors' Contest Adds Colorful Note to Rodeo Days Green House Here to Install Adds Colorful Note to Rodeo Days

At Braezeale Home

Twenty-Eight Cowgirls From New Mexico And Texas Enter Annual Competition Here; Are Honored at Social Affairs

They're here—the cowgirl sponsors! Keeping step with the masculine contingent, riding in the parade, and in the grand entries to the arena, which they are put before the judges—but doffing these masculine attributes like true daughters of Eve to become the essence of femininity ctivities—these chosen cowgirls of West Texas and New Mexico have

prise feature of the program.

Coffee and Buffet

Supper Courtesies

For Austin Visitor

Mexican Motif.

week-end for the coveted first place parade and the grand entry at the in the annual sponsors' contest. Attesting the growing popularity of the event is the total of 28 entries for this year, including:

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Miss Sydna Yokley, Canadian. Miss Alpha Mae Stone, Hobb, N

Mrs. J. Glyn Hammack, San An-

Mrs. Isora DeRacy, Pecos. Mrs. Tura Bates McWilliams Carlsbad, N. M.

Miss Madeline Hancock, Roswell,

Mrs. H. H. Clements, Monahans Mrs. Jewel Duncan, Toyah.

Mrs. H. O. Murrell, Odessa. Mrs. Fred Gray, Andrews. Mrs. Virginia Duncan, Knicker-

Miss Frances Thomas, Abilene. Miss Lucille Murray, Iraan. Mrs. J. F. Taylor, Loraine.

am deeply grateful for the support of the citizens of Midland County which greatly helped me to obtain the fine majority of 3,000 votes that gave me the Democratic nomination for State Representative of this the 88th Legislative District of Texas.

JAMES H. GOODMAN

Unique "Texan" Dance at Country Club Honors Three of Younger Social Set

Patriotic Colors, Rodeo Theme Lend Picturesqueness to Affair Given by Mmes. Hall, Girdley, and Williamson

Important among the social events of the week-end, particularly for the younger set, was the "Texan" dance with which Mrs. B. C. Girdley, Mrs. Sidney Hall, and Mrs. Frank Williamson entertained at the Country ng, complimenting Eddye Gene Cole, Billy Joe Hall,

Decorations for the affair, given Miss Mary Nell Edwards, Big cowgirls was the formal dance hon- oring sponsors and their escorts Midland Rodeo, followed a patriotic Holde Woolshy which was held in the Crystal ball trend in red, white, and blue, with Holds Weekly Study room of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday evening following the night Rodeo suggestions.

In the ballroom, the huge central Feature of the dance was the chandelier was topped by red, white, Belmont Bible class met at the grand march followed by introduc- and blue balloons, with streamers home of Mrs. H. Braezeale on W tion of sponsors with their escorts of the tri-color extending to the Florida street Friday afternoon for were: A piano solo and song consors' schedule but at 2:30 o'clock lighting rixtures on the walls. Add- the weekly Bible study. This morning will be free on the hey will ride again in the grand ing the authentic touch to the Mrs. W. L. Fickett, teacher, was entry for the afternoon's perform- Rodeo theme, a pair of old cowboy in charge of the lesson.

be provided and perhaps some sur- bound in redwood, handtooled in Fickett, and the hostess.

Monday morning will see final judging of the sponsors but presen-

tation of awards to winners will not Out of town guests signing the rege made until after the grand en- ister were: Cowden Ward of Wichitry at 2:30 o'clock preceding the ta Falls, Donidee Purkey of Odessa, afternoon performance. 'The sponsors' contest is under Ruth Adams of Odessa, Dorothy the auspices of the chamber of Johnson of Odessa, Dorothy Jean Cody of Odessa, Shug Baughan of Odessa, Jerry Poole, of Odessa, Dan Rose of Odessa, Jack Green of Hobbs, N. M., Tolbert Bell of El Paso, Chas. Gibbs of San Angelo.

City guests signing were: Eddye Gene Cole, Jeanne Davis, Dorothy Sue Miles, Mary Sue Cowden, Elea mor members of the committee, iss Walter Fay Cowden who is idland's sponsor, and Miss Jeanne avis as junior hostess.

Following registration of sponsors the chamber of commerce office at the chamber of commerce office at the chamber of Miss Cowden and tiss Davis, Saturday morning, the ay was devoted to various Rodeo ctivities including riding in the

iends and in the evening for an aformal buffet supper for seven B. C. Girdley, Billy Joe Hall, Bil-Hubert Wililams, C. L. Stephens Remmel Cowan Jr., John Turner A Mexican theme in keeping with Jr., Harold Thompson, Bob White, the character of the livingroom of the Wyatt home was employed in decorations and accessories for the Dublin Jr., Joe Bean, Darrell John-

coffee.

Zinnias and marigolds in flower arrangements stressed the vivid tones of Mexican colors as did the David Wafford, J. B. Thomas,

pottery service on the cof- Murray Fasken, Mark Dorsey ee table. Centerpiece for the table, Gerald Self, Wright Cowden, Jack which was covered with a Mexican Harrison, Bob Reeves, Harry Sinoth, was a Mexican service group dorf, Junior Lanham, William Ed win Harrison, Mr. Frank Williamson, Mr. Sidney Hall.

Miss Anne Beth Bedford poured for the guests, assisted by Miss Mary Lib Dodge and Miss Zolly Mae Dodge of Big Spring.

Present were: The honoree, Misses Evelyn Phillips, Dell Perkins, Gertrude Vance, Darleen Vance, Jane Marie Johnson, Velma Johnson, Anna Beth Bedford, Dorothy Lou Speed, Mary Beth Scruggs, Nell Ruth Bedford, Jane Hill, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Barbara Jean Harper, Jeanne Davis, Adale Reiger, Frances Newbery, Virginia Ford, Eddye Gene Cole, Martha Flaherty, Louise Elking, Julianan Cowden, Anne Lloyd the honoree's mother, Mrs. Roy Inks, Mrs. I. E. Daniel, the hostess, and

6 o'Clock Supper.

Keyed on a note of friendly informality was the buffet supper which was served at 6 o'clock to the following group: Miss Inks, Misses Anna Beth Bedford, Jane Marie Johnson, Gertrude Vance, Zolly Mae Dodge, Mary Lib Dodge, the hostess, Edwin Phillips, Bill Pratt, J. B. Thomas, F. H. Lanham, Ger-ald Self, Murray Fasken, and the latters' guest, Charles Gibbs of

Miss Inks is a joornalism student at the University of Texas and has this summer been serving as society editor on the Austin Press.

Also visiting Midland for part of the week were her mother, Mrs. Roy Inks, and her brother, Jim Ross Inks, who were houseguests of Mrs. I. E. Daniel. They left Thurs-

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Tom A. Keene, President of the Texas and Southwestern Division Automobile Tourists' association, i announced the second annual convention of the association would be held in Corpus Christi January

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James and Burgess Told at Story Hour Two stories by Carolyn S. Bailey

Stories by Bailey,

and one each by Ahlee James and Thornton W. Burgess were told by Mrs. W. Bryant at the Story Hour Stitch and Chatter held in the children's library Sat-The Bailey stories were "The

story of Persephone" and "Apple-Seed John." The James story was "The Witch Wife" and that by Burgess was "Why Buster Bear Appears to Have No Tail."

Toya Chapple; a verse by Dianne Debnam; piano solo by Betty Ruth Pickering; riddle by Billy Pate. At 6 o'clock this evening the cowgirls will be honored at the second function when they will be entertained with a "chuck wagon" supper at Cloverdale. Their escorts will be specially-invited guests at this time and sponsors are asked to wear their rodeo garb. Music will be provided and perhaps some sur-One visitor, Mrs. B. L. Crites, was Debnam, Dunane Fritz, Donald Fritz, Children attending were: Dianne

The class will meet with Mrs. W. For real coverage of your best

Midland Geologist Marries Colorado Girl Saturday Afternoon; to Live Here

terest to Midland oil circles and The bride holds a master's degree sery business here for the past other friends here was the marriage in geology and has been employed years, says he has felt of Fred Kotyza of this city and Miss Billie Bennett, daughter of by the Gulf Oil Corporation at Dentime and that he is Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Bennett, ver, Colorado. which took place at Shove Memorial Mr. Kotyza is a graduate of date in every respect.

week, the couple will make its home | Associated Oil company as geologist. | business

Members Quilt for Hostess Friday

Quilting a quilt for the hostess occupied members of the Stitch and Chatter club meeting with Mrs. L. Special features of the morning M. Hedges, 406 E Tennessee, Friday afternoon.

> Birthday gifts were presented to Mrs. E. L. Reagan.

In addition to the eight club members, two visitors, Mrs. A. E. Dixon and Mrs. Fred Klatt, were Refreshments were served at the

tea hour to the guests and the following members: Mmes. Chas. Ward, Ben Biggs, L. G. Boyett, J. C. Bry ant, E. L. Reagan, F. D. Reven, Miss Jewel Hedges, and the hostess. The group will meet Friday with

Chapel, Colorado Springs, Colorado, Nebraska university. He has lived Walker says he Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

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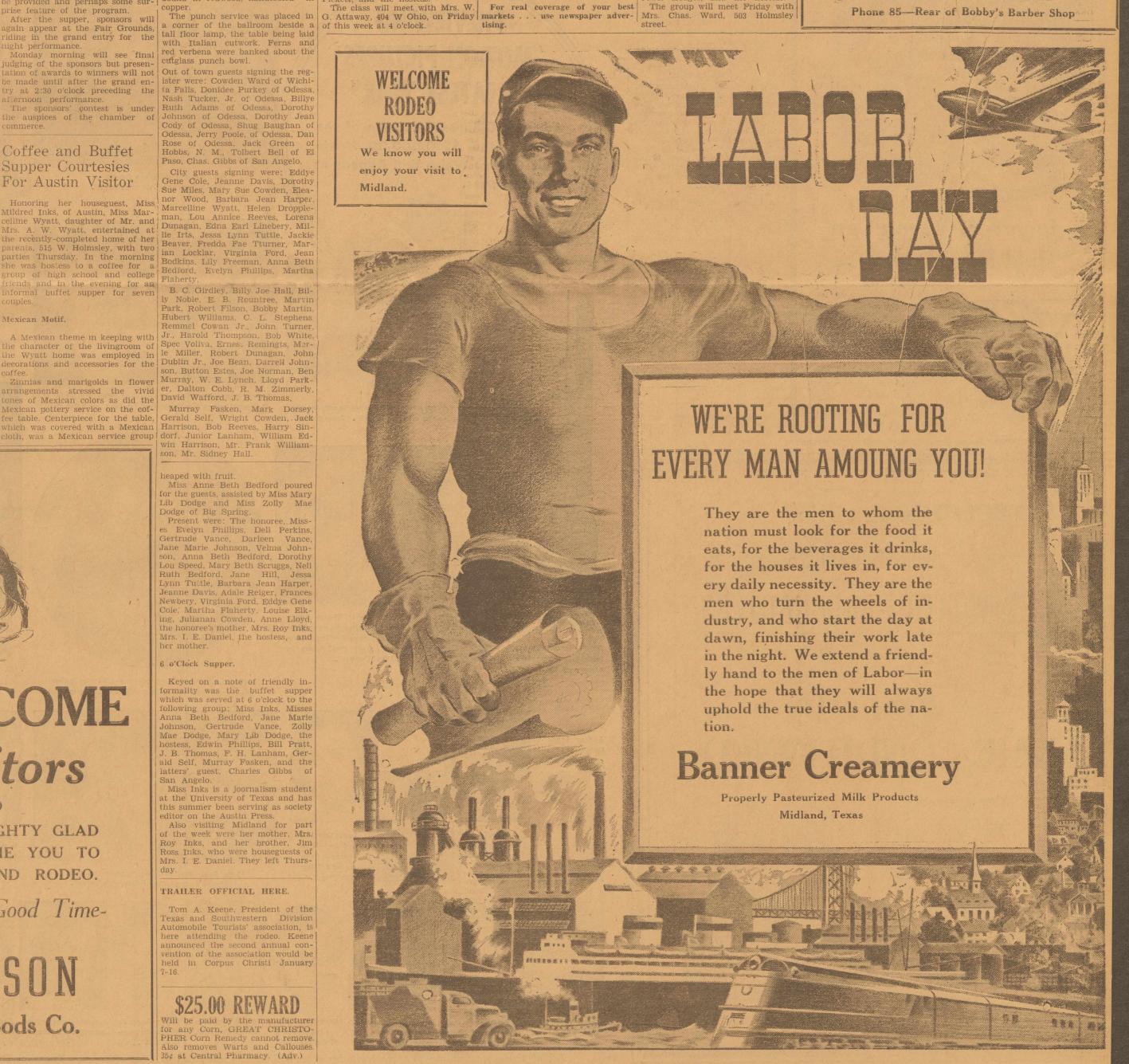
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Church Services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH H. D. Bruce, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Claude O. Crane, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "If Christ Be Not Risen." 6:15 p. m. Training union. Dick Denham, director.

8:00 p. m. Evening worship. The pastor will preach on the subject, "Victory

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting followed by informal reception held on church lawn at 8:15, honoring the new pas-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. W. C. Hinds, Pastor.

9:45 a. m. Church school 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on "The Romance of Faith."

Epworth League Evening Service. 700 p. m. Intermediate depart- 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. ment at the church. 7:00 p. m. Senior department at

the annex. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on the 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer theme, "A Man of Purpose."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. John E. Pickering, Pastor. H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of Music. 10:30 a. m. Song service. 9:45 a. m. Bible School. 10:50 a. m. Preparation for the Lord's Supper. 11:00 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the

pastor on the subject: "The

Handwriting on the Wall. (Note: There will be a short board 10:00 a. m. High mass. (English meeting following the morning

worship. pastor. Subject: "The Sermon

on the Mount." 0:00 a. m. Sunday school. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1:00 a. m. Preaching service. W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer J. L. Kendrick, Church School Supt. 9:45 a. m. Church school. Good de-7:30 p. m. Evening service. partments and efficient teach-

ers for every grade. :00 a. m. Morning worship. The pastor will bring a message on "The Call of the Heights". Isa. 8:00 p. m. People's Hour. The minister will speak on "The Frank-

CHURCH OF CHRIST Harvey Childress. Minister 800 West Tennessee

ness of Jesus." John 14:2.

9:45 a. m. Bible school. 7:15 p. m. Young People's class. 8:00 p. m. Evening service. 3:00 p. m. Tuesday. Women's Bible that trusteth in thee" (Psalms 84:4,

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner of South Colorado and California Streets 11:00 a. m. Preaching.

8:15 p. m. Preaching

Lord's Day.

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the FOR MCALLEN. These services will be held each Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "But man cannot be separated for an instant from God, if man reflects Holster, and family.

Mrs. H. B. Edwards left Saturday is (you guessed right) Buck Jones. But that's tall enough for a hazel-eyed brunette to choose to swim.

Collects pictures and for sport she chooses to swim.

But that's tall enough for a hazel-eyed brunette to choose tenins as her favorite sport, dancing Spencer Tracy has her allegiance See (Spensors) Page 8 God. Thus Science proves man's existence to be intact" (page 306).

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

8:00 a. m. Mass for Mexican peo-

HOLINESS TABERNACLE

(Pentecostal)

Pastor O. W. Roberts

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

T. H. Graalmann, Pastor.

Services are held every second

and fourth Sunday at the Mid-

land Episcopal Church at 2:00

p. m. You are cordially invited

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.

"Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read

in all Churches of Christ, Scientist,

The Golden Text is: "Blessed are

Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the

following from the Bible: "He that

dwelleth in the secret place of the

shadow of the Almighty" (Psalms

most High shall abide under

on Sunday, September 4.

7:30 a. m. Holy Communion.

speaking).

NAOMI CLASS

The Naomi (inter-acnominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge is the

MEN'S CLASS.

The Men's class meets every Sunay morning at 9:45 o'clock in the rystal ballroom of the Hotel harbauer. It is a non-denominaonal class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is ordially invited to attend.

The teachers are Marvin Ulmer nd Judge Charles L. Klapproth There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 510 S. Baird M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor. 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. :00 a. m. Church service. Sermon

by the pastor. 8:15 p. m. Church service. Sermon 8:00 p. m. Tuesday. Young people's

8:00 p. m. Friday Prayer meeting

TRINITY CHAPEL.

P. Walter Henckell, Minister In Charge

Richard Gile, Lay Reader. :45 a. m. Early communion with Rev. P. Walter Henckell of Big Spring in charge 10:00 a. m. Sunday school.

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8:15 p. m. Wednesday. Bible study. Teacher Outlines John J. O'Connell, O. M. I. Pastor Bible Lesson

Editor's Note: The following outline of today's Sunday school lesson is presented by Rev. J. Fred Cocke, teacher of the Business Men's class of the Methodist church, who extended an invitation to the public to attend the class meeting at the church this morning at 9:45 o'clock.

Lesson: I Sam. 7:3-13. Golden Text: I Sam. 7:3. Subject: Samuel: Spiritual Revi- near San Angelo.

Outline: 1. How?

1. Without reservation turning to the Lord. v. 3.

. Serving God only. v. 4.

Penetent confession. v. 6

6. Calling to rememberance the promise of the Messiah. v. 9. Spiritual Revival Effects. 1. Sin Arises to defeat the revi-

they that dwell in thy house: they will be still praising thee. . . . O Lord of hosts, blessed is the man 2. Makes God's people humble ed, she votes for Myrna Loy. Great power is manifested to riding, is swimming.

defeat the enemy. v. 10. 4. Hence humility turns to bold- Western in Tastes. ness. v. 11.

Because of the gratitude of

Speaking of Sponsors

Finding out about people is a fascinating occupation as any reporter detectives are not permitted to speak at this time). But finding out about the cowgirl sponsors who are adding color and dash and charm and interest to the Midland Rodeo and the Rodeo crowds this week-end

specially fascinating. What do these girls think about things—what do they like—what do they dream of doing—the answers are varied in a dozen different ways, vet many of them are curiously alike.

And here are some of the things a reporter has gleaned about them-

pictures the Southwest is the special dream of Mrs. Virginia Duncan, ment representative of Knickerbocker

She divides her hobby-horse rid-'out of hours" avocations. She can't choose between danc-

3. Gathering together in Praying and going to shows, so answers nurse employed by North Texas er. v. 5.

that "Both" comprise her favorite State Teachers college. recreation.

yellow. She is only five feet, three cherish that aim?) inches in height, a brunette—and

When film favorites are mention-Oh yes, her favorite sport, besides

the recipients of the revival, it Spofford, is frankly Western in her has lasting rememberance and effects. v. 12-13.

Sportout, is fraintly western in the tastes. Her favorite sport, besides riding, is roping, and her chief ambition (besides winning the The brown head

five foot, six inch. Spofford miss To publish a book which truly names red as her favorite color. Dancing is her favorite amuse-

Cowgirl-Nurse.

sheep raising, thus combining the every-day role in life of Miss Hatpractical with the cultural in her tie Taylor, who is Sonora's sponsor. She is on vacation now but in her that her chief ambition (other than Albany sends Mrs. Guy Caldwell work-a-day guise she is a graduate

Her eyes are brown and her fav- to win calf roping (did you ever hobby is rodeos. orite color theme is brown and realize how many West Texas girls Her specialty in recreation is is swimming, while she prefers danc-

For sport she likes tennis and

for recreation dancing. Norma Shearer is her special pet

She adds another to the redheads rare but brunettes with green eyes seven inches tall. who are entered in the sponsors' are rarer still. Mrs. Earl Moore, contest. Her best-liked color? It's who comes from Pampa prepared Former Winner. blue, naturally. She has brown eyes and her height the North Plains, is one.

Miss Ora Altizer, sponsor from is five feet, five and a half inches.

The brown head of Mrs. J. F. sponsors' contest) is winning in calf Taylor, sponsor from Loraine, trick rider. roping. And her favorite movie star touches the measuring stick at ex-

as her favorite recreation, and an as a film fan. even more strenuous hobby-train- Mrs. Moore is five feet four inches ing horses and roping.

But there are plenty of other im- | She Likes Simone. portant interests in the world for the little cowgirl—for instance her al little French star, has at least one chief ambition, which is to make a loyal admirer among the cowgirls good wife. (Who said modern girls gathered here. That is Mrs. H. O. are not serious?)

Joan Crawford is her favorite among the sponsors. reen luminary Brown tops her list of colors.

Gray-eyed Mrs. Gray.

Gray are her eyes and Gray (Mrs. will applaud—to make a good wife. Fred Gray) is her name—the brun-Her hobby is raising canaries, her Fred Gray) is her name—the brunette young woman who embodies favorite recreation is dancing, and the challenge of Andrews in the her favorite sport (beside riding) if ing, however, between writing and Being a cowgirl is really not the sponsors' contest. She is five feet, golf. six inches tall and her chosen color Her favorite color is brown. is black.

She likes to rope—so much so carrying off the laurels in the to carry the town's banner in the sponsors' event) is simply that— sponsor event. To Rope. Considering which it is She has a hobby that at least Her chief ambition, she avows, is not surprising to learn that her is a keen one—she collects knives.

Green-eyed But Not from Jealousy chooses brown as the prettiest col-

Redheads with green eyes are Yes, she's a brunette, and five feet to carry the sponsor prize back to "Miss 1937" (Miss Fern Sawyer to

shows or such frivolities.

As a hobby in her spare time she wreath.

you) who won the sponsors' con-

Besides riding, her favorite sport

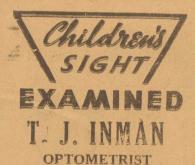
Matching her brown eyes, she

Rodeoing is, not her ambition or test here last year may not comhobby, but her recreation, prefer- pete in this year's event. However, able in her opinion to dancing or she is in Midland for the Rodeo and will reign as Queen of Sponsors, Her chief ambition is to be a until the winning cowgirl for 1938 is chosen to take over the laurel



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MOTION PICTURES GREATEST YEAR"

Advance Glimpses of Some of the Films in the \$250,000.00 Movie Quiz Contest Which Will Appear at Local Theatres.





Age". (Left) Fred Astaire in RKO's "Carefree". "Spawn of the North"

in "Boy Meets

Andrea Leeds I

Universal's "Lette



Spring Byington, Lienel Barrymore and Jean Arthur head the list of mad, merry funmakers in Columbia's "You Can't Take It With You"

Here are the undersea heroes of

20th Century-Fox's "Submarine Patrol",

Little girl, what now? Janet Gaynor and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., refined vagabonds in Selznick's "The Young in Heart".

Bette Davis and her lovely companions are

stately and demure in Warner Bros.' "The Sisters"





and vivacious as the Queen in M-G-M's

Grant Richards, Anna

Nagel, Jack LaRue

"Under the Big Top"







Tyrone Power in Raymend Massey in Alex- Fredric March in Hal Wendy Barrie in Celum-"Alexander's Rag- ander Kerda's "Drums". Reach's "There Goes big's "I Am the Law"

ner Bros." "Garden sal's "That Certain Age". son in Columbia's Century-Fox's "Suez". of the Moon". All of these outstanding pictures have been or will be shown this year at either the Yucca or Ritz in Midland.

Ginger Rogers in

RKO's "Carefree".

and Fred Mac-

Murray in Paramount's "Men

With Wings".

Pat O'Brien in War- Deanna Durbin in Univer- Edward G. Rebin-

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INALS, PIONEERS RAINED OUT IN SATURDAY NIGHT

ONE GAME UP ON THE MIDLAND CLUB Knowledge of West

The scheduled baseball game between the Midland Cardinals and

The rain left the Pioneers leading the Cardinals by a score of 2-1 in the initial round of the Shaugh- Mr. Bugbee paints with a firm

Warren started on the mound for Midland but was jerked in the first living defer clying up three rules creatures—sometimes the round after giving up three runs. Neighbors was no puzzle for the picturesque longhorns, sometimes nome club, giving up nine runs in along, but most often a cowboy go his eight innings on the mound.

Jake Christie, "screwball" right
moment in unusual idleness hander, kept the Cards' six hits well moment in unusual idleness. scattered and was never in danger after the early lead given him by rule of centering the interest of

oon at 2:30 in what may be the final game of the series. Should Clovis win, the series will be over. Should Midland win, another game

Panhandle Artist Paints with Sure

the Clovis Pioneers here last night far and near, is the exhibit of was rained out for the second time Western paintings being displayed stark mesa cliffs or gulch edges. western paintings being displayed on the mezzanine of Hotel Scharbauer by Harold D. Bugbee, Charendon artist.

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> Almost the only exception to this his pictures on some living, breathing creature is found in a Palo Duro painting—a purple peak outlined against floating clouds and edged

Hunters, Attention!

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listic garb, not in the clashing ro-

the eerie blue-silver of moonlight, have them.

and refreshingly unspoiled in man-

is, that what a person likes is art for that person, whether it be for

The artists's interest in the West deo colors so often seen, the circum- goes back to his childhood in Bosstance somehow confirming the ton. His grandfather's cousin, T. S.

is a picture of a moonlight scene, turous tales. He practiced topins You land attp a quivering mass horn, but you can't do that all ter deck you'll be spitting dirt for goes along to do the work. Lynn a man and woman in cowboy garb and he had a pony at an age when of solid, taut muscle," Lynn started still hold the hand high as prother the next half hour and digging carries a brief case and has the riding through country whitened by most children here in Texas do not off gently. "Take a firm grip on vided in the rules.

He had always liked to draw and

ccepted fundamentals, he believes See (Panhandle Artist) Page 7 millimeter cannon.

BY KATHLEEN EILAND.

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Particularly timely, in consideration of the Rodeo that is now in progress here, drawing visitors from far and near, is the exhibit of Western paintings being displayed.

Where the somehow confirming the succession of the second settler in the second of this kind of business in 1927, have constantly added to their string of stock, weeding the carried back to his relatives in the Panhandle of Texas. Naturally and the carried back to his relatives in the second settler in the second of this kind of business of the land which then was full of it—the color of sunbaked lands, of sun-flooded mountains, of sun-flooded mou

"How to Win the Bronc Riding Money" in One

"The 90-mile an hour wind stops When he was 13, his father moved into the saddle and screw your cour- suddenly as the brone digs canals round.

Described as "the next Charles with the passing of the years, the looks and dresses the looks are looked to look and dresses the looks are looked to looked to looked the looks are looked to looked the looked to looked the looked to looked the looked to looked the looked the looked to looked the looked t Russell," with a brilliant future predicted for him, Mr. Bugbee is young "It is still there", the painter de-when you were a lad.

Wish you could remember that htwhile his hind quarters head for a
you are an
there, over his head for a
horse feel." "The chute gate swings open and time, still scratching him with those clares, "but you have to hunt for the has the young modern's liberal it."

clares, "but you have to hunt for your mouth swings shut as the bunch of coiled, steel springs under you explodes like a French 75- strop the time you rebelled by the young modern's liberal it."

clares, "but you have to hunt for your mouth swings shut as the bunch of coiled, steel springs under you explodes like a French 75- strop the time you rebelled by the your saddle comes to the spurs. Suddenly your saddle comes to the spurs to the spurs. Suddenly your saddle comes to the spurs to

fore and aft and often. You wish at the coddle how the any passes find one pieces of gravel out of your elbows brisk manner of a bond salesman or the bottom side of your lap. In fact, he is plenty smooth-It all depends on how much sun- tongued, but he has that straight.

person to supervise the bucking in his business. He directs many ing to school any more. The bronc have made a profitable business out of the nation,

Easy Lesson, or Would You Learn by Experience

you are and how both you and the rancher. He looks and dresses the Lynn and Jake Beutler, here in man apparel, which isn't a bad idea

Wildcatting Activity Spurts in West Texas During the Past Week

Practically all his paintings in BY FRANK GARDNER.

Dow Puckett. Slated to go to 3,500 southeast corner of the north- township 2 north, T. & P. survey. merich & Fayne et al.

Interest at the week-end was cenered upon the Emma area of ex-The Shafter Lake wildcat.

The Shafter Lake area of Andrews

Fuhrman Outpost at 4,331.

4,202, and at that depth made its Wheeler No. 1 White & Shelton,

September 1st to October 31st

September 15th to November 15th

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Should Midland win, another game would be necessary to decide the team that will meet Lubbock in the final play-off round of the West Texas-New Mexico League Lubbock Texas-New Mexico League Lubbock In the finals by defeatgained a spot in the final Pecos counties.

Heavy duty rotary is being moved the pits. At last reports, drilling No. 49 J. S. Means, outpost a in to a new wildcat location in had reached 4,220 feet in lime. Lowestern Pecos, Helmerich & Payne, cation is 271.3 feet from the north, Inc. and Wright & McMillen No. 1 330 from the west line of the north- Means producer, is washing hole a

wells west of Fort Stockton. ahead below 4,025 feet in lime after

southern Andrews as Sin- claimed attention with the staking lair-Prairie Oil Company No. 3 by Texas Company of a wildcat mma Cowden, east offset to Mon-south of the Lake. It is No. 1-H cito Corporation (formerly Rhodes, State (University), 330 feet from Compkins and Donnelly), first the north, 990 from the east line of the producer in the area, topped the southeast quarter of section 4, ay and began flowing through open | block 14, University survey. Location lies a mile and a half north No. 3 Emma Cowden, which rigged and slightly west of Gulf Oil Cor-

flow. After being shut in for 560 feet from the south, 1,980 from hours at 4,202, it was opened, the west line of section 18, block

quarter of section 66, block 3, Montecito No. 2 Cowden, west off- duction from the well, having al & P. survey, four miles south of set to the flush well, is drilling ready erected pumping derrick. It he 5,000-acre block was assembled drilling plug from 7-inch casing ce- No. 47 Means, 5,430-barrel well and Tom N. Sloan and W. M. Blevins, mented at 4,010. It is 270 feet from largest West Texas producer north both of Midland, and turned to Helthe north, 1,210 from the east line of Ector. No. 49 Means is located

No. 1 Glenn Olive Ashton, test seeking a one-mile west extension drilling at 4,331 feet in lime. Stains to drill to approximately 4,700 feet, 910, and drilling was halted at of oil were evident in cores from then will be replaced by standard 4,985. The big well is 2,200 4.245 to 4.263 feet. Location is 660 feet out of the southeast corner of

post to the Deep Rock pool in Anout of the southwest corner of sec-drews, 440 feet out of the northeast tion 632, block D, J. H. Gibson sur-after reacidizing with 3,000 gallons. corner of section 2, block A-42, vey, offsetting Honolulu No. 1-677 The second acid job appeared to

Alice Slaughter, two-mile north ex- hole, then acidized under pressure White No. 1 King Estate.

Stanolind Oil and Gas Company ratio is 985-1. No. 2 Alex A. Slaughter estate, pool Yates Top Said Low.
well 330 feet out of the southwest S. C. Yingling No. 1 Gulf-Nettie 5,500-foot contract. corner of labour 75, league 37, Za-valla county school land, flowed 253 barrels of oil on 24-hour potential test, bottomed at 5,038 teet in line. Owners called top of pay at 420, which is said to be low 1,030 feet from the southwest of the 35,000-100t contract. The test is about the miles southeast of the Seminole pool in central Gaines and the same distance northeast of the Means pool in northern Andrews.

Gaines' other new wildat start, Atlantic Refining Company No. 1 about the miles southeast of the Seminole pool in central Gaines and dritte and gyp. Some called top of Yates sand at 3,-40 others at 3,-41 about 11 about the miles southeast of the Seminole pool in central Gaines and dritte and gyp. Some called top of Yates sand at 3,-40 others at 3,-41 about 11 about 12 about 12 about 12 about 12 about 12 about 12 about 13 about 13 about 14 about 15 about 16 about 16 about 16 about 17 about 17 about 18 about 18 about 18 about 19 abou

of the east side of the Slaughter east corner of section 861, block D, pool, Gulf No. 2 Mallett shut off J. H. Gibson survey. bottom-hole salt water by plugging back from 5,090 to 5,070 feet. Testing for shutoff, it swabbed and pool was started by J. W. Murchison der 280 feet of gravel tamp. At rock.
last reports, shot had not yet ex- Wildeat Nears Verdict. ploded. The well logged its main A closely watched wildcat a showing of oil from 4,993 to 5,004, mile and three-quarters northwest

Eastern Cochran Wildcat. shows yet logged, had been discovery producer of the two-well reached by Texas No. 1 Dela Slaugh- Wolker area. ter Wright, eastern Cochran wild- F. M. Allison Production Company cat and mile and three-quarters No. 1 J. N. Edens, Jr., Denver poo west by northwest of the George P. well, was preparing to set packer Meeker and Harris-Anderson Corporation) No. 1 Wright, 22-barrel discovery producer. The Texas wild-1,500-gallon acidization at 5,044 feet. cat is located 6,236 feet from the On natural test through tubing it

east of the Livermore well, Magno- section 864, block D, J. H. Gibson with clear vision, safe and safea Petroleum Company No. 1 D. S. survey. Wright, 466 feet out of the northeast corner of labour 7, league 96, Gaines was completed by Continen-Mills county school land, is stand-tal il Company in No. 1-52 A. L. ing after setting and cementing 13- Wasson, in the Wasson pool in the inch casing on bottom at 504 feet northwest part of the county, now in red beds, using 200 sacks of ce- linked with the Denver pool of |

son survey, between the Denver and | "We have every asset we had last -G George Baumgart, farthest east coach Meyer reports.
-together with its south offset "The only drawback is that most Skelly Oil Company No. 1 Kendrick of the other conference schools can sing the same song. This 1938 flag pool. The new Honolulu try is also race will really be a cut-throat afpett pool. It is expected to provide plans to throw a feed of barbecuer

Te Spud Monday. Fuhrman Petroleum Corporation For Worth, the contractor, has Yoakum. It gauged 1,006 barrels Milhoan Drilling Company, erected derrick and is now rigging day through 3/4-inch choke on 2 for Monday. Rotary will be used 909-1. Lime pay was entered at 4,

rection 12. block A-42, public school an important new test, on the public school land. cementing 7-inch casing at 4,050, logged first show of oil and gas in southwest of H. C. Wheeler No. 1 Shelton, a recently spudded lime from 4,188 to 4,193. It logged wildcat.

J. W. Tripplehorn No. 1 M. A. Thornberry, half-mile southeast outless to the Deep Rock pool in Andrews 440 feet out of the southwest corner of sections. Wasson South Edge.

J. W. Tripplehorn No. 1 M. A. Thornberry, half-mile southeast outless to the Deep Rock pool in Andrews 440 feet out of the southwest corner of sections.

> Celiar and pits had been dug for drillers had reached 1,975 feet in from entering lower zones bearing art, Texas No. 1-B Mallett Land New producer was completed by from was 4,805 to 4,945. Bottome ttle Company. Stake was driven | Honolulu in its No. 6-677 Bennett, at 4,975, No. 2 Riley had swabbe feet out of the southwest cor- 440 feet from the south, 1,310 from 150 barrels of fluid in 18 hours ther of labour 1, league 52, Scurry the east line of section 677, block averaging 12 per cent water, after county school land. It is two miles D. Gibson survey, rating potential first treatment, with 1,000 gains est of the west line of production of 2,064.24 barrels a day. Flow ions. It is 330 feet from the north the Slaughter pool, being about was through casing, with tubing 660 from the west line of section that distance northwest of Texas shut in. The well topped pay in 381, block G, W. T. R. R. survey. and the same distance southwest at 5,260. It was first given a 500- new wildcat in southeastern Ga W. Richardson No. 1 Sue gallon "dump" acid job to clean Russell C. Conkling and J.

producer at the south end of the was through 21inch tubing set at ter miles south and slightly wes cool, is drilling anhydrite at 2,600 5,047 feet. The well topped pay at of J. L. Frick and Osage Drilling 4.973 feet, and total depth is 5,- Company No. 1 Atlantic-Riley, long Three and one-third miles north 053. It is 440 feet out of the south- producer thought to extend the poor

pailed 10 barrels of oil and only in No. 2 N. W. Willard, 1,980 feet one quart of water in four hours. from the north, 660 from the east line of section 799, block D, J. H. Gibson survey. At last reports it was placed from 4.95 to 5.960 up. was placed from 4,985 to 5,060, un- had drilled to 2,150 feet in red

steel line measurement later cor- of the nearest Denver producer, recting 5.033 to 5.053 feet. The Magnol. No. 1 J. H. Lynn, is nearwell's natural output amounted to ing critical depth. It is drilling at about two barrels of oil per hour, en swab. It is 440 feet out of the southwest corner of labour 25, cation is 1,980 feet from the north, league 34. Concho county school 660 from the east line of section land. a mile and three-quarters north-Depth of 4,847 feet in lime, with east of Texas No. 1 Walker, small

(formerly Julian R. after flowing 217 barrels of oil in north, 3,968 from the east line of had gauged 188 tarrels in 15 hours. league 115. Potter county school Location is 495 feet from the south, 660 from the west line of the south

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and one and one-half miles west Most of the purple squad will of the closest producer in the Ben- show up Monday, as Ccach Meyer

important geologic data toward de- lamb (from his own farm) that of the northwest quarter of section 1,984 feet from the south, 668 from termining if the Bennett and Den-evening at the school. The lambthe east line of section 10, block ver pools will eventually be linked. slaughter will be concluded in time for the bunch to get over to up rotary, with spudding scheduled inch tubing, with gas-oil ratio of

from the south and 440 from the It is Cascade Petroleum Company | On the south edge of the Wasson

120 feet in red rock, awaiting ro- Oil Company No. 1 Bennett, to the treatment, a 30-foot "blanket" was west. Making unusually fast time, spotted on bottom to prevent acid

with 1,000, 2,500 and 7,500 gallons staked 500 feet out of the north in hree successive stages. Gas-oil east corner of block 6, league 303 Dawson county school land. Milhoan Drilling Company has the

211 barrels per day, natural, was 420—which is said to be low. Loca-acidized with 1,000, 2,000 and 6,000 tion is 1,980 feet from the south, the north, 660 from the east line of 660 from the east line of section section 264, block G, W. T. R. R. sur Snowden & McSweeney No. 1 A. Slaughter, 440 feet out of the northwest corner of labour 74, leasure 35, Zavalla county school land, extension test a half-mile cast and slightly north of the farthest east with gas-oil ratio of 1,941-1. Flow





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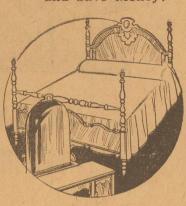
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drifted into the painter's work. He tudied under Chas. A. Cummings and W. Herbert Duncan.

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"As long as America takes care of her own affairs she won't be entangled in the foreign wars," said

The sergeant said that, since he stopped in Midland a year ago, he had traveled to New York and on to Faris, France, for a Legion convention. He then worked his way on British boats to Palestine. Since that time he has been in South and Central America, through the Panama Canal, back to New York Jews being educated there who nad this far across the continent.

He has crossed the United States

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"In Palestine, said Loewenstein, is going on today for their race." 'I studied conditions in the Jewish homeland. Especially did I ob maintained there by American Sponsors----The education the children get there is the same as our colleges

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offer in the states. There are many the has crossed the United States and has seen 12 foreign American Jews could visit the Holy Land they could learn just what

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prown-eyed — and prunette.

Tyrone Power among moving pic- Eddie Flaherty.

And her chief ambition is to ride the Madison Square Garden.

one connected with the sponsor event to say so.

Personals

Dick Lee and Roy Lee and their

Valentine are spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. her sister, Mrs. A. W. Wyatt and Music, Drama

Mrs. Carl Woods of Oakville. Tex. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dub Watlington. Mr. and Mrs. Watlington will accompany Mrs. Woods home tomorrow, going on to Corpus Christia. tomorrow, going on to Corpus Christi for a brief vacation.

Mark Magee, widely known Fort Worth attorney, is here to visit friends and attend the rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rogers have

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tives and attend the rodeo.

Star-Telegram's "Chuck Wagon Carr, Monahans artist. rapher, is covering the event for his the two-day showing.

week-end guests of Mrs. S. P. Hall. paintings.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis McClain and families are here from Lovington, daughter, Donna Gayle, of Plain- Senior League to view were expected to arrive Saturday night for a few days' visit with Study Effect of

returned from a vacation trip dur- softly. ing which they visited Ruidoso, Leader's introductory talk. as their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. M. bad Cavern in New Mexico and re-Smith and daughters, Misses Betty turned by way of Fort Worth, where how deeply music and drama have Lou and Mary Sue, of Fort Worth. they spent several days.

> Dr. R. C. Goodwin, head profesfor of chemistry and dean of the graduate division of Texas Technoogical college, Lubbock, has been Drama isted in the latest issue of "Amerca's Young Men," a biographical ictionary of contemporary leaders of 40 years of age or younger.

Carl A. Blasig, veteran chamber of commerce official of West Texas

For the rest she is quite unusual and Mrs. J. E. Shumate, Mr. and her choice of sport (beside ridage), unusual, that is, for West Tex
The rest she is quite unusual and Mrs. J. E. Shumate, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs

her previous displays here, making author of this book finds himself Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Evans are Midland an annual tsop on her tours in a jungle that is almost wholl here from El Paso, to visit rela- of the Southwest.

P. S.—Late Discovery—Clark Gable DOES have an admirer in Midland. Mrs. Foy Proctor, chairman of the sponsors' commmittee, gives of the sponsors' committee, gives of the sponsors'

Mrs. Venning comes to Midland

and Mrs. O. J. Hubbard, is here and Mrs. O. J. Hubbard, is here Misses Billye Ruth Adams and conducted a series of lectures in Dorothy Jean Cody of Odessa are connection with her exhibit of

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ratliff have The program in detail follows: gone to Dallas and Fort Worth for Prelude—"For the Beauty of the Earth"-Miss Cleta Dee Tate.

Announcements

Mrs. Tom Tunstill of Pyote, electand newspaper writer, has become ed by write-in in the July 23 demo-secretary of the New Braunfels cratic primary, is the first woman chamber. He has filled similar po- chosen justice of the peace in Ward tions at Brady, Colorado and Ol- | county. Her husband is mayor of

Prayer song

The Smiths are en route home from Mrs. Venning Opens Art Exhibit Here

Haitian life.

Cal Ito worship—Third stanza of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Winston have "For the Beauty of the Earth" sung

> Prayer asking how to appreciate enriched the world-Miss Lois Ficke.

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Allis. English Prelude: The auohr of this book decided to visit England and look up the homes of our ancestors—the twenty thousand English men, women and children who came to New England alone between 1628 and 1640. The author felt that "a more intimate know ledge of the homes these people left, together with a brief recount ing of the direct causes for the per ilous adventure, should help us to a better understanding of ourselves since we are the direct result of their adventure." She tells of her

visits to the haunts of the Washing-

tons and the Penns, also of count

less places which sent from one

a dozen pioneers to New England Pennsylvania and Virginia. Schuschnigg. My Austria: The man whose name has made headlines in every newspaper in the world -the last chancellor of Austriahere tells the story of his unfor tunate country. Part autobiography part political history, his book des cribes the three distinct period in the history of the Austrian state through which he has lived.

Pym. The Power of Indian: Michael Pym, an American journalist who has lived for several years as an Indian among Indians, here presents India rather than a case for India. Her point of view is balanced one as she has been able to get at the heart of India through unusual contacts with a cross section of classes of people ranging high British and Indian officials to lowly Hindu peasant. Her anecdote of personal experiences are fascinat Providing additional pleasure for ing, her understanding of the pres

as. She prefers ice skating.

Like most of the other cowgirls she is fond of dancing for recreation.

She likes black among colors and term Mrs. I. I. Bullows their daughters and still-life paintings by Mrs. Lauryl E. Venning which is being shown today within a hundred to two hundred and Monday on the mezzanine of Hotel Scharbauer.

Marsh. White Indians of Darien; paintings by Mrs. Lauryl E. Venning which is being shown today within a hundred to two hundred and Monday on the mezzanine of Hotel Scharbauer. She likes black among colors and ters, Mrs. L. L. Butler and Mrs. Venning, artist of Texas and New York, will be remembered for look for suitable rubber lands, the About 25 canvases will be included in the display, among them being such subjects as "Chisos Mountains-dians is interestingly told, as is his

> ifornia Daisies" and numerous oth- sonal history of Haiti in which the author without personal bias, anaare here from Fort Worth for the rodeo. Mr. Reeves, conductor of the display Monday will be Mrs. H. V. Haitians with common sense, logic, irony and humor. He tells how many Gossip" column and expert photog- The public is invited to attend the workings of the minds of the sophisticated and highly educated political class, discusses the color question and its vital bearing on

> > Guiana Forest: British Guiana, the east known and most attractive British colony, contains a forest of wonderful profusion and variet from one thousand to fifteen hundred miles in width. Mountains, hill and valley are all covered in i tangled growth. The expedition de cribed in this book went out in 1929 under the auspices of the Oxford University exploration club. This not a record of zoological work. It s merely a narrative of the fores experience together with an accoun of those observations in natural nistory which happened to be most nteresting to the author.

Hogue. Back Yonder: One need not go to Mexico or foreign ports to find survivals of an earlier concan pioneer days exist today in the Ozarks, almost untouched by Maimprovements. Wayman Hogue was born in a one-room log cabin in a mountains, and looking back on his Ozark youth after an absence of many years, he has written this reost as remote from America of the twentieth century as are feudal Talk—"Music and Dran.a for times in medieval Europe.

Wainwright. Beauty in Japan The sense of beauty is the basic fact in the life of Japan, and the author's aim throughout this book phases of Japanese life and culture He shows the place and the influence of art in the life of the people and how much their success in comnerce and industry is due to a highy developed taste. Many a livel anecdote serves to bring the book a close all too quickly

McKenna. Spies I Know: Mar-the McKenna, a Belgian girl, was in the path of the gray, steel-tipped in 1914. What happened in her ruined native village, Westroosebeke, caused her to embark on her exe folk who burned with one idea, passing of information to the Alprincipal European countries, and in lies, and the help they gave to particular with Germany. prisoners of war to get them across | Keenagh. Mosquito Coast: This mates, and definite instructions for

tells of the crowded development of one of the few still unexplored areas

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wave which swept across Belgium events between the signing at Ver- on the map, in search of wild Insailles and the annexation of Aus- dian tribes. Making friends with tria, and presents them with the the Indians, the author and his traordinary career of anti-German precision, order, and interpretation companion witnessed mystic rituals spionage. Of her fellow-workers in of which a trained historian is mas- and ceremonies; they found gold weapons his career, she says: "They were ter. It is not a history of British and remains of ancient civilization. nor European policy in this period. All this is told with a zest and dry o obstruct, hamper and if possible It is rather an attempt to find the humor which make it a splendid turn back the brutal invader of essence of the issues involved, to tale of adventure their country." In this book, she seek an explanations for the pres- McKim. One Hundred and One tells of their work together: the ent state of our relations with the Patchwork Patterns: A book of

tional thrills, Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band," stars Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche at the head of a brilliant

cast. The film, a \$250,000 contest picture, opens at the Yucca today.

is the lively story of a young Irish. every step of quilt making. Seton-Watson. Britain and the man's journey through the track-Dictators: The author of this book less jungle of Spanish Honduras.

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Cotton Pickers Trained Experts

AUSTIN.-Cotton pickers at the University of Texas, instead of being untrained day laborers, are highly trained experts. Behind this apparently incongruous statement is a story of 20,000 carefully tended with its own number. As the uni versity's special cotton pickers—a of whom are advanced students i botany and bacteriology—go into the field, they cautiously pluck each boll and place it in its own paper bag, in which it will be stored away until this fall when, in the laboratory, it will be placed under the microscope and studied for dis-

eases and parasites. Under a grant from the Anderson-Clayton foundation, Dr. G. W. Goldsmith, professor of botany at the university, has been carrying on a study of cotton root rot. Quite recently, this program has been ex-

panded by the donation of an ac ditional sum of \$750 from the foundation to permit the university to

go into the field of the study of in. * sects that damage cotton. Dr. Goldsmith pointed out that the two great menaces to cotton are fungi or bacteria, and insects. The university has been the sole recipient of the Anderson-Clayton founble with the various agricultural colleges and with the federal government, in order to make whole program one of collaboration and accumulated results rather than

Since the insect program comes under the field of entomology, Dr. D. B. Casteel, professor of zoology, was asked to name a research assistant for this work. He suggested James M. Carpenter of Austin, a graduate student. The first season Carpenter will devote to makng a survey of the various work that has been done in the control of insects, to see what theories have been advanced that might prove practical to follow up. Then the

actual research will begin. The university has planted part of its cotton on the Judge D. H. Hart farm just south of Austin and part on Clark Blank's farm near Lockhart. When picked, each boll is not only numbered to show the stalk on which it was grown but also whether it was self-pollinated. cross-pollinated or pollinated by

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