

Area Puts On Levis, Boots To Open Rodeo

Sounds of hoofbeats were mingled with those of motor vehicles on downtown streets today as Big Spring brought out its brightest neckerchiefs, levis and boots to launch the 15th annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo which opens at 8 o'clock tonight.

Parade entries are to assemble at 5 p. m. at the intersection of Fourth and Bell streets. A fast-moving performance is in prospect at the rodeo arena tonight. Some 150 contestants were registered before the Tuesday night deadline, and spirited competition is expected to develop as top cowboys from throughout the west vie for purses made up from \$3,400 in prize money plus entry fees.

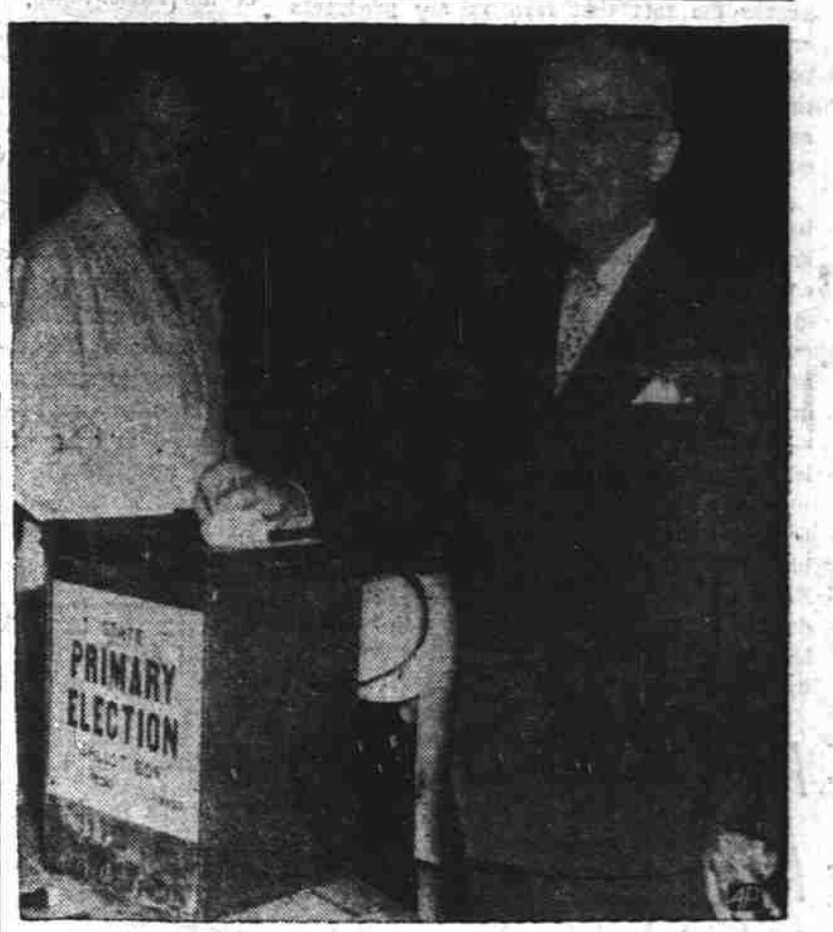
Constitution Race Is On In Germany

East rushes to beat West with document. BERLIN, Aug. 4. (AP)—Communists in Eastern Germany raced to beat the West today in producing the nation's first post-war constitution. Both groups have set September target dates.

GOP Proposes It's Anti-Inflation Bill

May Reach House Floor By Thursday

WASHINGTON, August 4. (AP)—The Republicans formally proposed their own anti-inflation bill today amid prospects it may reach the House for action tomorrow. Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.), House Banking Committee chairman, said the measure calls for restoring installment buying controls through next March 15 and for moderate tightening of bank credits.



TRUMAN CASTS BALLOT. President Truman smiles as he puts his ballot in the box, voting before breakfast in his home precinct—the seventh of Blue township—in the Missouri Primary election in Independence, Mo. Watching the chief executive cast his vote is George Wallace (left), his brother-in-law, a Democratic election judge. (AP Wirephoto).

IF OTHER NATIONS WILL FOLLOW

Italy Is Ready To Surrender Sovereignty To Europe Union

ROME, Aug. 4. (AP)—Italy is ready to take the lead in surrendering national sovereignty to bring about European union, Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza said today. The bearded, 74-year-old statesman urged union now as the only cure for the continent's postwar economic and political ills and the sole hope for peace.

That others do the same. A long-time advocate of unity, Count Sforza had his hand strengthened last week when the Senate, in approving the European Recovery Program accord, urged their early development into effective union.

Union Votes To Continue Lens Strike

DAYTON, O., Aug. 4. (AP)—Hopes of an early settlement in the U.S. lens Co. labor dispute faded today after Local 768, United Electrical Workers (CIO) voted to continue the strike "until a satisfactory agreement is reached."

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), who predicted the Tuesday quitting time, said the group appeared about evenly divided on the poll tax proposal. Southern Democrats have said they would not filibuster against a constitutional amendment which would need approval by 36 states.

TELEPHONES JANGLE

Meat Boycott Is Spreading In Texas

TEXAS BUTCHERS HEARD A RINGING in their ears today—the jangle of thousands of telephone bells as recruits in 10 cities talked up the housewife's war against high meat prices.

Silvermaster Swears He Never Was A Spy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. (AP)—Nathan Gregory Silvermaster swore today he never was a spy for any foreign nation, but admitted that naval intelligence authorities once sought his removal from government service.

Kashmir Fights Are Turning Into Real War

NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 4. (AP)—The fighting over Kashmir appears today to have turned into an open though undeclared war between the dominions of India and Pakistan.

Polio Victim Will Recover

The third reported case of polio here this season apparently will have full recovery, it was reported at a hospital here today.

T&P Conductors Denied Pay Hikes

DALLAS, Aug. 4. (AP)—Requests of 25 per cent wage hikes for Texas and Pacific Railroad conductors and trainmen have been rejected.

Johnson, Coke Will Speak Over Radio

AUSTIN, Aug. 4. (AP)—Senatorial candidate Lyndon Johnson will broadcast his first speech of the runoff campaign from Houston at 7:45 p. m. today.

Blast Victims 'Under Strain,' Tests Reveal

GALVESTON, Aug. 4. (AP)—Two University of Texas medical researchers say they have found that a high percentage of victims of the Texas City explosion disaster suffered from abnormal artery and heart strain.

New Romance Talk Buzzes In England

LONDON, Aug. 4. (AP)—Talk about a possible new royal romance has London society all abuzz today. The talk links Princess Margaret with the Marquess of Blandford, handsome, 22-year-old cousin of Winston Churchill.

Carmen Miranda Sues Night Club

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4. (AP)—Carmen Miranda, the Latin singer and dancer, wants \$260,000 damages from a corporation which formerly operated the exclusive Trocadero Night Club.

Top 4-H Judges Selected Here

Contests Tuesday decided the top eight contestants, from whom will be chosen Howard county's entries for the 4-H club district 6 and 7 judging event here Aug. 10.

Hammer, Ice Pick Barred On Ranges

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 4. (AP)—Texas Railroad Commission Engineer Nat Harris says use of a ball-pen hammer and an ice pick to convert natural gas ranges for use with liquefied petroleum is not only a widespread and dangerous habit but an illegal one.

U. S. Protects 'Only From Abundance'

AMARILLO, Aug. 4. (AP)—Col. E. V. Spence, chairman of the Texas Board of Water Engineers, told a three-state Canadian River dam meeting here yesterday:

Oldest Catholic Cardinal Is Dead

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 4. (AP)—Enrico Cardinal Sibilila, 87, oldest member of the College of Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church, died today at Anagni, his birthplace, it was announced here.

Prediction Made For Fast Rodeo

Forecasts of a fast rodeo were made before the Lions club Wednesday by men who ought to know—those connected with the production.

Malayan Insurgents Battling British

SINGAPORE, Aug. 4. (AP)—Malayan Communist insurgents met British forces in open battle today, 80 miles south of the Siamese border.

Dallas Housing Probe To Start August 15

DALLAS, Aug. 4. (AP)—The housing expedite's compliance division plans to start a full-scale investigation of housing complaints in the Dallas area by Aug. 15.

Ex-Goodfellow Field Airman Dies In Crash

OLD WESTBURY, N. Y., Aug. 4. (AP)—Capt. Robert L. Heaton, 27, an ROTC instructor at Syracuse University, and formerly stationed at Goodfellow Field in San Angelo, was killed yesterday when his Mustang fighter plane crashed.

First Open Warfare

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ORDNANCE EQUIPMENT EN ROUTE TO BRITISH ISLES. Cranes, trucks, tractors and other ordnance equipment, part of the first of several shipments to be sent to the British Isles, are loaded on the Army transport Oglethorpe Victory at Pier 12, Staten Island, New York City. (AP Wirephoto)

Farmers Face Grain Worry

J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, has called upon Texas congressmen to help farmers get storage space for grain.

He charged that "either by collusion on the part of the elevators and the grain trade, or dereliction on the part of the administration, farmers are unable to secure storage space required to be eligible for the support price." Despite this sparkling bit of rhetoric, there probably isn't anything as sinister as Hammond lets on, and it is altogether possible that the crux of the matter is somewhere nearer the fact that farmers are producers and not stagers. That means, when the prospect of a bumper West Texas harvest looms, they are to be called upon to do what they are not equipped to do—namely store vast quantities of grain.

Until now, it has not been necessary to fall back on the government support price for grain sorghums, but the prospects of a big corn crop and a bumper grain sorghum yield in West Texas on the heels of a fair yield in other sections of the state has depressed the market below the support level. The catch in the government support is that adequate storage be provided for the grain put in the loan or advanced for guaranteed price.

It is a big problem, and unless the market adjusts itself upward, it is apt to remain a big problem. Mr. Hammond and the Texas Farm Bureau Federation are acting with wisdom in urging Texas congressmen to take the lead in solving the issue before it overwhelms the producer.

Rodeo Offers Plenty Fun

Want to have some fun? Then we suggest a look-in one or more evenings this week on the annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. It starts today and concludes with the Saturday evening performance.

It has three main points to offer in the way of good entertainment: Action with precision timing all the way through; color and novelty; and magnitude. Of course, seasoned with a good Western flavor, this all adds up to a bang up good show.

Those who have witnessed the production in the past do not need it recommended to them. Those who are new to the section will find the extravaganza a stimulating experience which also offers them the opportunity of seeing the big games of rodeo in action.

So for fun for the family, take in the rodeo.

Today's Birthday

QUEEN ELIZABETH, born Aug. 4, 1900, in Hertfordshire, England, as Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, the ninth of 10 children of the Scottish Earl and Countess of Strathmore and Kinghorne. By the age of 10 she spoke French as fluently as English. Tennis and riding were her favorite sports. In 1923 she was married to the Duke of York, now King George VI. Her interest in social problems has won her the love of her subjects.

It Happened Back In—

FIVE YEARS AGO—12th class of bombardiers graduate from local AAFBS; tax rate is cut .28 under 1942 rate, to save county taxpayers \$38,500.

TEN YEARS AGO—V. W. Johnson, returning home to Big Spring, after 20 years in Europe, seeks parents whom he last heard of here: Pearl White, famed "Perils of Pauline" heroine of silent thriller serials, dies in Paris at age of 46.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO—In local drug stores: Jumbo malts, \$1.10, banana splits, \$1.11; Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keaton leave to vacation in Ruidoso, N. M.

X-Rays Lead To Jail

LA HAVRE (AP)—A doctor has been sent to jail for a year for x-raying patients with a machine that wasn't working.

They became suspicious when they received bills for radiography, but no x-ray photographs. They enlisted the help of another doctor, who sent his assistant in the guise of a patient. He discovered a broken filament.

In addition to the year in prison the Havre Criminal Court sentenced the first doctor to pay 225,000 francs (about 750 dollars) damages to his duped clients.

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Notebook

NOW ATOMS ARE BEING CRACKED IN HIGH SCHOOL

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, Aug. 4. (AP)—The younger generation makes me nervous.

It's too radioactive. Every generation tends to think the next one is going to do the dogs or the devil. But the one coming up isn't going to either. It's going to science.

The reluctant schoolboy of yore, full of callow puppy love and fear of the adult world, is as out-of-date as a Currier and Ives print. Today each schoolboy is his own Marco Polo and stuffed with a terrible sophistication.

Any superiority I ever felt over the younger generation was dissipated by reading of the exploit of the two Oklahoma kids who took a successful joyride in an airplane. Their teacher; a comics book.

At their age I was trying to learn how to swim and wondering how to make a sound like an eagle. I wanted to be a member of the Eagle Scout patrol.

What a simple, bare-footed world youth lived in then—only 25 years ago. It was some fun to paint signs like "Oh, you kid" on your slickers. The high school hero was the boy who could repair a broken down jalopy.

And today? Well, out in El Cerrito, Calif., four high school boys have built the 25th cyclotron ever constructed in the United States. The magazine, "Physics Today," estimates that before the war it cost \$50,000 to build one of these atom-smashers. The four California high school boys put their gadget together for \$800. And it has a million-electron-volt output, whatever that means.

They taught me the theory of the gasoline engine, and now bombers flit by on jet-propelled wings, and somehow I just can't get through my mind exactly what a jet is. Sure, I finally figured out vitamins. But why, just when I learn to spell penicillin, do I have to learn how to pronounce streptomycin?

I have never had much faith in the machine age, and as the years pass, I have even less. How can you have faith in anything that won't stand still?

Madly, madly, the gears grind faster, and on and on we go—uneasy passengers to where?

Ah, wilderness! I think I'll buy a chemistry set and start all over.

The Nation Today—

Education Is Lottery

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, (AP)—"It is shameful," said Senator Lister Hill, Alabama Democrat, "but education in America is a lottery.

"The accident of birth in a particular city or state determines the quality of education an American child will receive."

He meant, in his speech in the Senate last spring, that children in the richer states have a better chance for a good education than children in the poorer ones.

Because the majority of the senators feel the way Hill does, the Senate on April 1 passed a bill to give government money to states to help out in educating their children.

But the house has ignored it. So it's dead this year.

The idea will come up in Congress again next year.

The bill the Senate passed would have distributed \$300,000,000 (M) a year among the states as an addition to the money they already are spending for grammar and high school education.

Not all states would get the same amount. The poorer states, particularly in the South, would receive the most because, having the lowest income, they have the least money to spend.

The government payments would range from \$5 per child in the richest states to \$28.50 in the poorest.

The idea of the bill is not to give all children in the United States an equal education. Its purpose is to see that each state spends at least \$50 a year on education per child.

It aims at giving all children minimum of education, not an equal education.

In 1945 the two lowest states—in money spent for education per child—were Alabama, \$56.93, and Mississippi, \$44.80.

The two highest were New Jersey, \$196.53 and New York, \$194.47. Nov. 18, 1944, the House disburser officer was notified to place on Thomas's payroll the name of Arnette Minor at \$1,800 a year. Actually, Miss Minor was a day worker who made beds and cleaned the room of Thomas's secretary, Miss Helen Campbell. Miss Minor's salary was remitted to the congressman. She never got it.

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"How Do You Feel About Liberal-Baiting"



Washington Merry-Go-Round—

Parnell Thomas Has Sadly Ignored 'Glass House' Adage While Probing

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON.—One congressman who has sadly ignored the old adage that those who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones, is bouncing Rep. J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey, chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee.

If some of his own personal operations were scrutinized on the witness stand as carefully as he would examine witnesses, they would make headlines of a kind the congressman doesn't like.

It is not, for instance, considered good "Americanism" to hire a stenographer and have her pay a "kickback." This kind of operation is also likely to get an ordinary American in income-tax trouble. However, this hasn't seemed to worry the chairman of the un-American Activities Committee.

On Jan. 1, 1940, Rep. Thomas placed on his payroll Myra Midkiff as a clerk at \$1,200 a year with the arrangement that she would then kick back all her salary to the congressman. This gave Mr. Thomas a neat annual addition to his own \$10,000 salary, and presumably he did not have to worry about paying income taxes in this higher bracket, because he paid Miss Midkiff's taxes for her in the much lower bracket.

The arrangement was quite simple. Last year, for instance, Miss Midkiff's salary was merely deposited in the First National Bank of Allendale, N. J., to the congressman's account. Meanwhile, she never came anywhere near his office and did no work for him except addressing envelopes at home for which she got paid \$2 per hundred.

THOMAS AND INCOME TAXES
The congressman was very careful about paying Miss Midkiff's income tax except that on March 14, 1944, he wrote the collector of internal revenue asking for a delay in payment for "my clerk" Myra Midkiff for the year 1943.

"Circumstances have arisen," Thomas wrote, "which make it necessary for Miss Midkiff to request a deferment in the payment of the amount of \$118.92 which should be paid with this return. Therefore, I personally shall appreciate it if this payment be deferred for one month."

How "personal" his "appreciation" was, few people knew—certainly not the collector of internal revenue. For it was Thomas himself who was short the money to pay, not his clerk: One month later, Thomas had recouped his financial position and sent the check to internal revenue.

This kickback plan worked so well that four years later, Miss Midkiff having got married and left his phantom employ, the congressman decided to extend it. On Nov. 18, 1944, the House disburser officer was notified to place on Thomas's payroll the name of Arnette Minor at \$1,800 a year.

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HIS WIFE'S AUNT
Miss Wilson turned out to be Mrs. Thomas's aged aunt, and during the year 1945 she drew checks totaling \$3,467.46, though she did not come near the office, in fact remained quietly in Allendale, N. J., where she was supported by Mrs. Thomas and her sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Wellington and Mrs.

William Quintance.

In the summer of 1946, however, the congressman decided to let the county support his aunt since his son had recently married and he wanted to put his daughter-in-law on the payroll. Thereafter, his daughter-in-law, Lillian, drew Miss Wilson's salary, and the congressman demanded that his wife's aunt be put on relief.

And when Bergen County officials were a little slow about taking care of Miss Wilson, Thomas showed that he was not a leading Republican politician for nothing. Writing to Peter Halsted, director of the Bergen County Welfare Board, the congressman said: "I suggested that you have one of your assistants contact Mrs. Thomas in the matter of her aunt, Miss Grace Wilson."

It is very important that your organization get busy on the case at its earliest convenience. . . . It is important that your representative telephone Mrs. Thomas in order to make an appointment."

Rep. Thomas had voted against Roosevelt relief policies, but when it came to his aunt, things were different. Pete Halsted obeyed orders. Mrs. Thomas's aunt was taken care of.

TROUBLE IN RED ARMY
Reports have leaked out through the iron curtain that an anti-Communist movement may have sprung up inside the Red Army. According to uncensored reports, anti-government tracts have been circulated among Russian soldiers and have even shown up on the streets of Leningrad. Pamphlets published by an "anti-Communist organization in the Red Army" also have been picked up in Vienna which is partly occupied by Soviet troops.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gen. Kutma Romanovich went so far as to complain in an article in the Soviet Army Journal recently that discipline has sunk to a new low. He demanded a tightening-up against laxity in the army.

Uncensored diplomatic advices also indicate that the Russians are reaping political repercussions in Eastern Germany. One bloc of German Communists has appealed boldly to the Soviet military administration to abandon the Berlin blockade.

As a result of this unrest in the Soviet zone, Russia has ordered a purge of the Russian, sponsored Socialist Unity Party and one of the party leaders in Saxony, Herr Schlieb, bitterly castigated some of his co-workers at a recent conference in Bautzen.

"When members of our party oppose the USSR and its representatives," shouted Schlieb, "when comrades in important positions stir up party members against the USSR, it is time to draw the line between a member of the party and an agent of United States imperialism."

RED PURGE IN GERMANY
An uncensored report from Saxony also declares that "preparations for a party purge are in fact taking place on an extensive scale in Saxony, and it is safe to assume that the SED (Socialist Unity Party) is in the process of reformation along more strictly Soviet lines."

One reason for the unrest in the Soviet zone has been a general economic breakdown. "After three years of systematic exploitation," the report continues, "conditions in the Eastern zone have reached their lowest standard yet. Improvements depend upon imports of raw materials, and efforts to obtain these from Russian satellites have had little success, particularly because the Russians appear unwilling to give the necessary support and because the industry of the Eastern zone has had little to offer in return."

In Hollywood—
The progress they will make by 1960." An ominous note if I ever heard one.

World Of Future Probed To Get Ideas For Film

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—What will the world look like in 1960—if there is a world?

That speculation is the quest of producer Lester Cowan, who plans a movie about America of the future. Some time ago, he assigned Ann Ronell, his wife and a composer ("Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf?"), to sound out savants and planners on an optimistic view of the world two decades hence.

She has just compiled her findings with the following predictions: "There will be much more adult education. It will be comparatively painless, at home through educational films on television.

"Your home will be furnished with mood-color buttons. Press the button and the color scheme of your home will be re-lighted to something more in keeping with your momentary mood.

"You'll be able to lift the telephone receiver and call Paris as easily as you would Glendale." As for women, Miss Ronell, who is currently scoring "One Touch of Venus" and "Blondes Up," remarked: "Women are so progressive that you can't possibly predict

Wake Of War

GI CHILDREN OF SAMOA FACE HARD TIMES

By DOUGLAS LOVELACE

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (AP)—American servicemen left hundreds of half-caste babies, and a first class problem, in American Samoa. These children are growing up in a land where they have little birthright. The reason is that persons of less than three-fourths Samoan blood may not inherit or buy land, except for a few freehold areas. This restriction bears heavily now on the shoulders of the grown children of traders and navy men who married Samoan women before the war. But in a few years, unless it is remedied, the illegitimate children of American fighting men will find substantial blocks in their path to economic betterment.

The problem will be discussed with a Congressional committee which plans to visit Samoa late this year. Half-castes, Samoa-born and of Samoan blood, complain they practically are outcasts in their own land.

One trader solved the problem by giving his children excellent educations in Hawaii and mainland schools and universities—and kicked them out of Samoa. Another expanded his business to provide jobs for all his children. But such solutions are available only to a well-fixed few.

Somewhere down the line two or three examples of the world's worst recordings are engendered and some prizes given away in the midst of interviewing a visiting couple.

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Another dally contribution to the morning listening features a nationally known nutritionist, who invariably has somebody speaking her lines for her. A few good tips on cooking are engendered and some prizes given away in the midst of interviewing a visiting couple.

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Not counting some more of "your favorite recordings" sent to you "for your listening pleasure" (who wrote that copy and why don't they throw it away anyhow?), we come to Welcome Travelers. For those who are lucky enough to be interviewed by Tom Bartlett, the cackling emcee who controls his laughter much better on week days than he formerly did on Saturdays, jackpot prizes are in prospect. The problem is not how to answer the question but how to get on the program, and in justice to Bartlett, Jim Ameche and others who engineer the show, a right sharp job is done on weeding the uninteresting from the interesting. By the simple device of passing a couple of prizes around to (ABC) stations all over the nation, anyone of a million or so housewives may be called. That helps hold 'em.

Well, by this time it's noon, and probably lunch is ready for the lady of the house has been able to set her pace to the programs. After all, that's a constructive contribution.—JOE PICKLE

Broadway—
NEW YORK—I waited in Louis and Armand's, luncheon headquarters of the fancier radio characters, for Arnold Stang. I hadn't any idea at all what the gentleman looked like. I'd asked on the telephone if he could tell me what he'd be wearing. "Don't worry," he assured me. "The first little gnome you feel sorry for as soon as he walks in the door will be me."

In walked an amiable little apparition weighing approximately 120 pounds, looking not unlike a goggle-eyed kid who might decently double in the role of a frightened chipmunk. This, I knew, was my man.

Having settled back on a barstool, we got directly to business at hand, which was Arnold's title role in "It's Always Alright", a Columbia network item in, or on, which he shares star billing with saloon comic Jan Murray and Pert Kelton, erstwhile movie guide.

Arnold, despite his facade, not only made sense, but of a superior sort. He utilized a great deal of good humored self-deprecation, but only heightened the feeling that here was a very interesting, ambitious, intelligent and nicely adjusted young actor.

Stang has been discovered by a succession of top tier performers including Ed Gardner, Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Milton Berle, Kay Kyser and Eddie Cantor, on all of whose shows he's worked. On Broadway, he's been in a revival of "Sailor Beware", "All in Favor" and "Same Time Next Week". He's cavorted in films with Lucille Ball in "Seven Days Leave", "My Sister Eileen", with Rosalind Russell, and with Bob Hope in "They Got Me Covered". While he has had frequent film offers, he has turned most of them down except for the recent "So This is New York", with Henry Morgan. He'd like most to revive Harold Lloyd's oldie, "The Freshman", and would chuck everything, meaning a solidly lucrative radio career, for the chance. But he doesn't enthuse too thoroughly on the subject of Hollywood. He says strange things happen to him out there.

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So far as a European truce is concerned, undoubtedly much will depend on how strongly Russia feels she is among the satellite states of Eastern Europe. There would seem to be where much of her danger lies.

Affairs Of The World—
REDS MAY SLOW DOWN

Merits of the direct approach to Stalin by the western allies, in an effort to settle the German crisis and pave the way for peace, remain to be seen.

America, Britain and France have made a peace overture, without the slightest suggestion of appeasement. Rejection would place Moscow in an unenviable position in the eyes of a world which is sick of wars and alarms.

Such a rebuff would provide a weighty argument if the Russian effort to starve the civilian population of Western Berlin by food blockade were brought before the United Nations with a call for punitive sanctions against such brutality. And after all, the Muscovites can't ignore world opinion entirely until they come a lot nearer to domination of the globe than they now are.

Last night's dramatic interviews in the Kremlin between Stalin and the envoys of the three great democracies were, of course, not decisive. They represent one more move in the maneuvering for position which will continue until the differences between the Bolsheviks and the western allies are settled in one way or another.

Pending that positive settlement the most we can hope for, as this column remarked last week, will be a truce.

The Russians, with their overpowering urge to conquer and communize the world, will never halt their drive until (1) they succeed, or (2) their aggressive crusade blows up in their faces. The second contingency could arise through revolt by the oppressed people who have been enslaved, or by another global war.

One can see certain advantages for both sides in a truce now. The democracies, for example, need time to get the Marshall Plan working so that Western Europe can defend itself against Red aggression.

Now would be the moment for Russia to push her drive if she were prepared for it—but she isn't. She also has her troubles, for it is becoming increasingly apparent that it's not all honey and flowers among the conquered states behind the Iron Curtain. There is much dissatisfaction. Thus Moscow needs time to consolidate her ill-got gains. So far as Western Europe is concerned, Moscow has lost much of the strength she had acquired in Italy and France before Uncle Sam jumped into the breach with the Marshall Plan.

Then there's another aspect to the Russian position. Moscow recently has intensified its drive to communize the Far East and this offensive in many instances is in the nature of rebellious upheavals inspired by Red agents. An Asiatic Cominform (General Staff for World Revolution) has been established at Bangkok, Siam, for direction of activities in Burma, Indonesia, Siam, Korea and many other zones.

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Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

What Keeps Wives Going

Spend a morning at home—with the radio on—if you want to learn what keeps the housewives going.

In faithful succession, programs offer tears and tribulations, guessing games, poetry, fun in the kitchen, and a couple made-to-order for a travelling milk.

It all starts after Porter Randall has held his listeners in suspense until that deathless moment when he lets them in on how the Fort Worth Cats fared the previous evening. All that has gone before or will follow on the broadcast is secondary to this vital daily chore.

Because it has new faces and names each day and occasionally because impromptu answers can be hilariously funny, the Breakfast Club contains its appeal. Someone on the program, usually Don McNeill, is always on vacation.

Next on the menu is that tear-jerker, My True Story. Boy, oh boy, you don't know what trouble is until you listen to these. One day our heroine is widowed before a word is spoken; the next day the truculent wife is killed off before the penitent husband can say "I'm sorry." For variety an occasional interloper almost succeeds in breaking up a marriage. It is not at all unusual for a vixen to get her just dues, for these pieces are supposed to have morals. The stuff is soap opera, the same as soap opera, pure and simple.

Somewhere down the line two or three examples of the world's worst recordings are engendered and some prizes given away in the midst of interviewing a visiting couple.

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Another dally contribution to the morning listening features a nationally known nutritionist, who invariably has somebody speaking her lines for her. A few good tips on cooking are engendered and some prizes given away in the midst of interviewing a visiting couple.

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Not counting some more of "your favorite recordings" sent to you "for your listening pleasure" (who wrote that copy and why don't they throw it away anyhow?), we come to Welcome Travelers. For those who are lucky enough to be interviewed by Tom Bartlett, the cackling emcee who controls his laughter much better on week days than he formerly did on Saturdays, jackpot prizes are in prospect. The problem is not how to answer the question but how to get on the program, and in justice to Bartlett, Jim Ameche and others who engineer the show, a right sharp job is done on weeding the uninteresting from the interesting. By the simple device of passing a couple of prizes around to (ABC) stations all over the nation, anyone of a million or so housewives may be called. That helps hold 'em.

Well, by this time it's noon, and probably lunch is ready for the lady of the house has been able to set her pace to the programs. After all, that's a constructive contribution.—JOE PICKLE

Broadway—
NEW YORK—I waited in Louis and Armand's, luncheon headquarters of the fancier radio characters, for Arnold Stang. I hadn't any idea at all what the gentleman looked like. I'd asked on the telephone if he could tell me what he'd be wearing. "Don't worry," he assured me. "The first little gnome you feel sorry for as soon as he walks in the door will be me."

In walked an amiable little apparition weighing approximately 120 pounds, looking not unlike a goggle-eyed kid who might decently double in the role of a frightened chipmunk. This, I knew, was my man.

Having settled back on a barstool, we got directly to business at hand, which was Arnold's title role in "It's Always Alright", a Columbia network item in, or on, which he shares star billing with saloon comic Jan Murray and Pert Kelton, erstwhile movie guide.

Arnold, despite his facade, not only made sense, but of a superior sort. He utilized a great deal of good humored self-deprecation, but only heightened the feeling that here was a very interesting, ambitious, intelligent and nicely adjusted young actor.

Stang has been discovered by a succession of top tier performers including Ed Gardner, Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Milton Berle, Kay Kyser and Eddie Cantor, on all of whose shows he's worked. On Broadway, he's been in a revival of "Sailor Beware", "All in Favor" and "Same Time Next Week". He's cavorted in films with Lucille Ball in "Seven Days Leave", "My Sister Eileen", with Rosalind Russell, and with Bob Hope in "They Got Me Covered". While he has had frequent film offers, he has turned most of them down except for the recent "So This is New York", with Henry Morgan. He'd like most to revive Harold Lloyd's oldie, "The Freshman", and would chuck everything, meaning a solidly lucrative radio career, for the chance. But he doesn't enthuse too thoroughly on the subject of Hollywood. He says strange things happen to him out there.

Intensification of activities in the Orient and a willingness to slack off in Europe, so as to avoid a general engagement on two fronts. However, that's a matter of speculation, since the Bolshevik strategy may contemplate taking the great risk of creating as widespread a disorganization as possible.

So far as a European truce is concerned, undoubtedly much will depend on how strongly Russia feels she is among the satellite states of Eastern Europe. There would seem to be where much of her danger lies.

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Dorothy Wasson Named Honoree At Several Informal Showers

Four Hostesses Entertain With Kitchen Shower For Joyce Jones, Bride-Elect

Four hostesses entertained with a kitchen shower for Joyce Jones, bride-elect of R. H. Weaver, Tuesday evening in the George White home. Entertaining were Patti McDonald, Jane Stripling, Mrs. Joe F. Brooks and Mrs. W. G. Gathing.

Visits-Visitors

Patti McDonald returned Sunday from New York City, N. Y. where she spent her vacation and also attended the Lions Club International convention.

Frances Jean Dickson returned Tuesday evening from Kansas City, Mo., where she had spent a month with her sister, Mrs. S. D. Beeman, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fehler, and children have returned from a month vacation trip to Houston, Galveston and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wood are on vacation visiting in San Angelo, Alpine and Big Bend National Park.

Mrs. H. G. West and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. West are spending the week in Dallas.

Lois Carolyn West, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. West is reported to be convalescing following surgery in Dallas last Friday.

Here for a two-week visit with Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Hoppel are their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Akins, and grandson Bill, of Lake Charles, La.

Several informal showers honoring Dorothy Wasson, bride-elect of James Duncan, are marking the social calendar.

Vivian Middleton and Ann Currie entertained this morning with a kitchen shower in the Middleton home for the bride-to-be. They were assisted by their mothers, Mrs. Robert Middleton and Mrs. Robert Currie.

A white organdy petticoat cloth covered the refreshment table which was centered with a casket containing a bouquet of flowers. In line with the casket were six cake bottles with each tied with ribbons, colored straws and baby asters. At one end of the table was a multi-colored fruit plate and decorating the other end was a large tray of red, white and yellow melon balls. Open face sandwiches were also served.

The gifts were presented to the honoree in a decorated dishpan and each guest wrote her Mother's favorite recipe in a cook book.

Those present were Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Lillian Tamsitt, Helen Montgomery, Helen Blount, Beverly Stulting, Dorothy Satterwhite, Jane Stripling, Sue Caroline Wasson, Mary Gerald Robbins, Earlynn Wright, Pat McCormick, Veve Jean Apple, Marietta Staples, Rose Nell Parks, Jean Pearce, Betty Lou Hewitt, Dot Caudle, Jerre Banks, Billie Gene Younger, Patsy Ann Tompkins, Kay Tollett, Nancy Lovelace, Mary Louise Davis, Marilyn Miller, Sandra Swartz, Betty Jean Underwood and Clarice Terry.

A cup towel shower and luncheon was given by Marjio Thurman at the Ira L. Thurman home Tuesday noon for Miss Wasson.

Guests attending were Beverly Stulting, Ann Currie, Kay Tollett, Vivian Middleton, Jane Stripling, Mary Louise Davis, Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. William Menger.

Two hostesses, Helen Montgomery and Frances Wilson entertained Dorothy Wasson at the Wilson residence, 1710 Scurry with a towel shower Saturday afternoon.

The gifts were presented to Miss Wasson in a laundry basket. Party napkins inscribed with "Dot-James" were used and refreshments were served from a table decorated with a bouquet of zinnias over a lace cloth. Cake bottles tied with ribbons were also used as decorations.

Those attending were Jerre Banks, Vivian Middleton, Jean Pearce, Jane Stripling, Mary Gerald Robbins, Earlynn Wright, Nancy Lovelace, Mary Nell Cook, Beverly Stulting, Kay Tollett, Betty Lou Hewitt, Rose Nell Parks and Ann Currie.



FIREMAN'S SHIRT... Required equipment for college this fall, in roaring red jersey teamed with a gray flannel skirt, with matching hem lining. By Clifford.

Circle Luncheon Planned For East Fourth Baptist Women's Missionary Society

Circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the East Fourth street Baptist church are to be entertained on Tuesday, Aug. 10, with a circle luncheon at the church.

Plans for the affair were completed Tuesday afternoon by Circle Four who met with Mrs. Tom Buckner. Other circles held separate sessions. Mrs. George McLellan conducted

Engagement Announced For Forrest-Durham

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Forrest announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wanda to Jack Durham Tuesday evening at an informal tea in the home of Mrs. Walker Bailey.

The announcement was revealed on a table length mirror inscribed with "Wanda-Jack August 13" on white satin streamers caught with nosegay bouquets.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Forrest, the bride-elect and her fiancé, Mr. Durham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Durham. Assisting Mrs. Bailey was Mrs. Dick Lytle and Joanne Jones presided

at the guest book. Appointments over the lace covered table included the crystal punch service and white candies. An arrangement of white gladioli with pink mums was used as the centerpiece.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rogers, Dean Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Edwards, Rosa Faye Wright, Earlynn Wright, Mrs. W. A. Page, Mrs. Rueben Hill, Mrs. H. C. McClain, Harry Weeg, Edrodene Benton, Dick Lytle, Gay Nell Morzon of Portales, N. M., Barbara, Lytle, Tommie Anne Hill, Billie McClain, Carolyn Hill, Tom Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rogers and children, Duane, Juanes and Jerry, Terry Forrest, Larry Benton and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. John Durhr.

Two Initiated Into Eastern Star Order

Two candidates for initiation were accepted into the Order of the Eastern Star at its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Fred Eaker presided. Approximately 40 attended.

Leta Metcalf Joins Kee Rebekah Lodge

Approximately 35 members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge met in the Settles hotel Tuesday evening.

Leta Mae Metcalf was initiated and Billy Blitch of De Leon Rebekah Lodge 108 at De Leon was present as a guest.

Salt is used for scores of things, including making plastics, nylon yarns, dyes, drugs, synthetic rubber, and photographic materials.

Dr. P. Marion Simms, Jr., who is doing special work in the Yale divinity school, is visiting here with his mother, who recently was returned home to convalesce from a hip fracture suffered in a fall several weeks ago. Dr. Simms came here from Estes Park, Colo. where he has been attending an International Christian Endeavor meeting.

Wesley Methodist Circles Hear Talks On Poland Program

"His Way in Poland" was the theme used Tuesday afternoon at meetings of both Circle One and Circle Two of the Wesley Methodist church's W.S.C.S. They convened at the church.

Circle One's study was in the form of a yearbook program with Mrs. Emma Drake in charge. Mrs. N. L. Childress gave the devotional and Mrs. Bea Duggan and Mrs. Cecil Nabors had part in the discussion of the meeting's subject.

Others attending were Mrs. Joe Williamson, Mrs. W. A. Hale, Mrs. Tommie Lovelace, Mrs. Bawson and Mrs. Fred Franklin.

Participating in Circle Two's program on "His Way in Poland" were Mrs. J. D. Slambidge, a visitor, and Mrs. Nile Bailey and Mrs. J. W. Bryant.

Mrs. Ike Love was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. Bill Speers gave the devotional.

Also attending was Mrs. W. D. Lovelace.

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- Registration Day:** Every Tuesday during the contest, 1000 votes will be given to the boy or girl who registers and returns to our store to get his registration card. Registration cards will be given to the boy or girl who registers and returns to our store to get his registration card. Registration cards will be given to the boy or girl who registers and returns to our store to get his registration card.
- Double Vote Day:** Every Thursday during the contest...we will give double votes, 2000 votes with every \$1.00 purchase. Get your double votes by buying 40¢ and get extra to every vote one for you.

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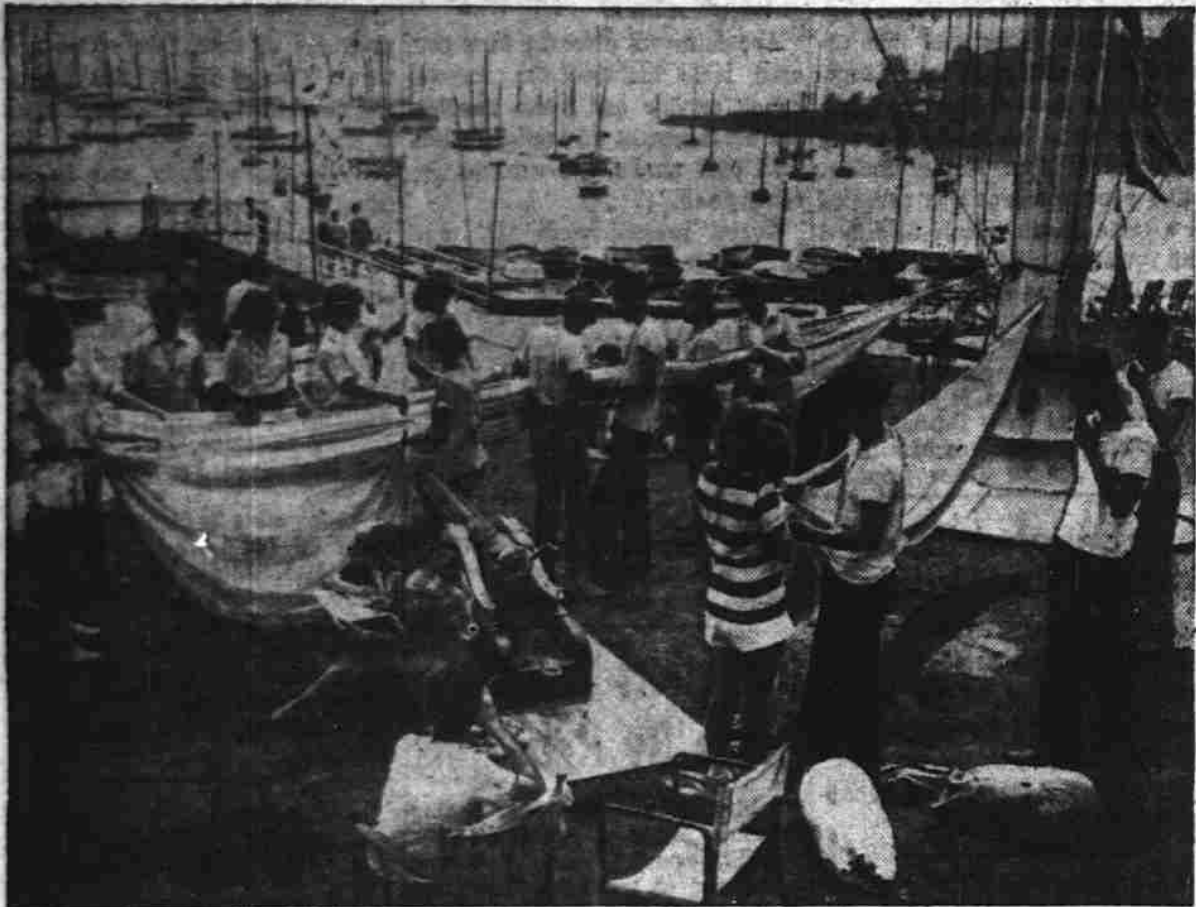
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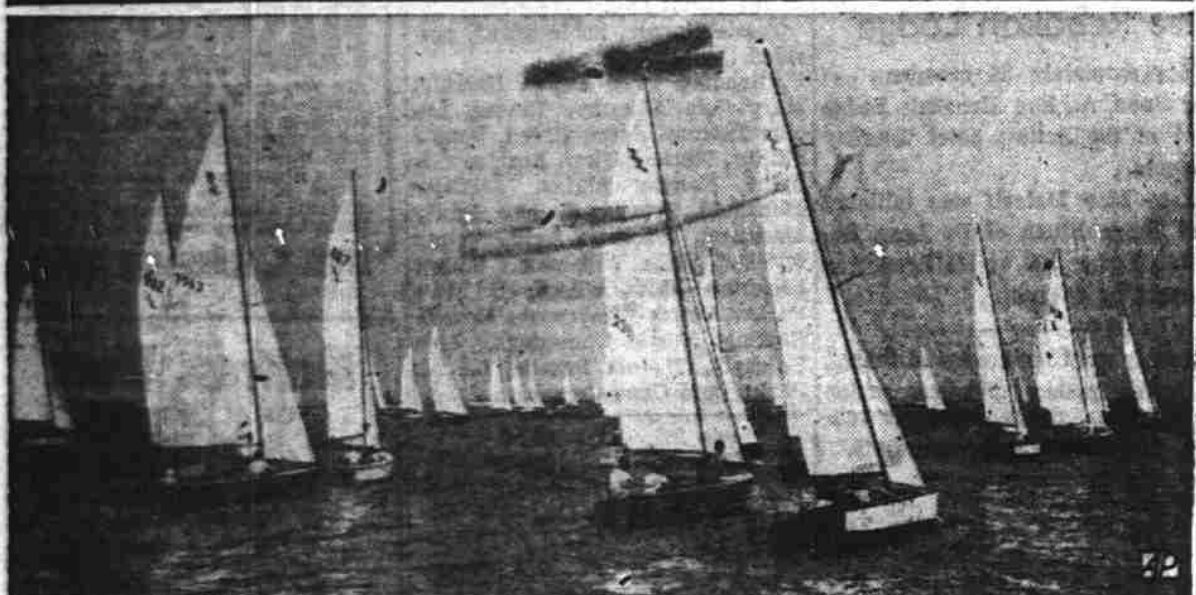
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SINGER — Frances Yeend, soprano, will sing for fourth year at Berkshire Music Festival, Tanglewood, Mass., with Boston Symphony Orchestra. She is a native of Oregon.



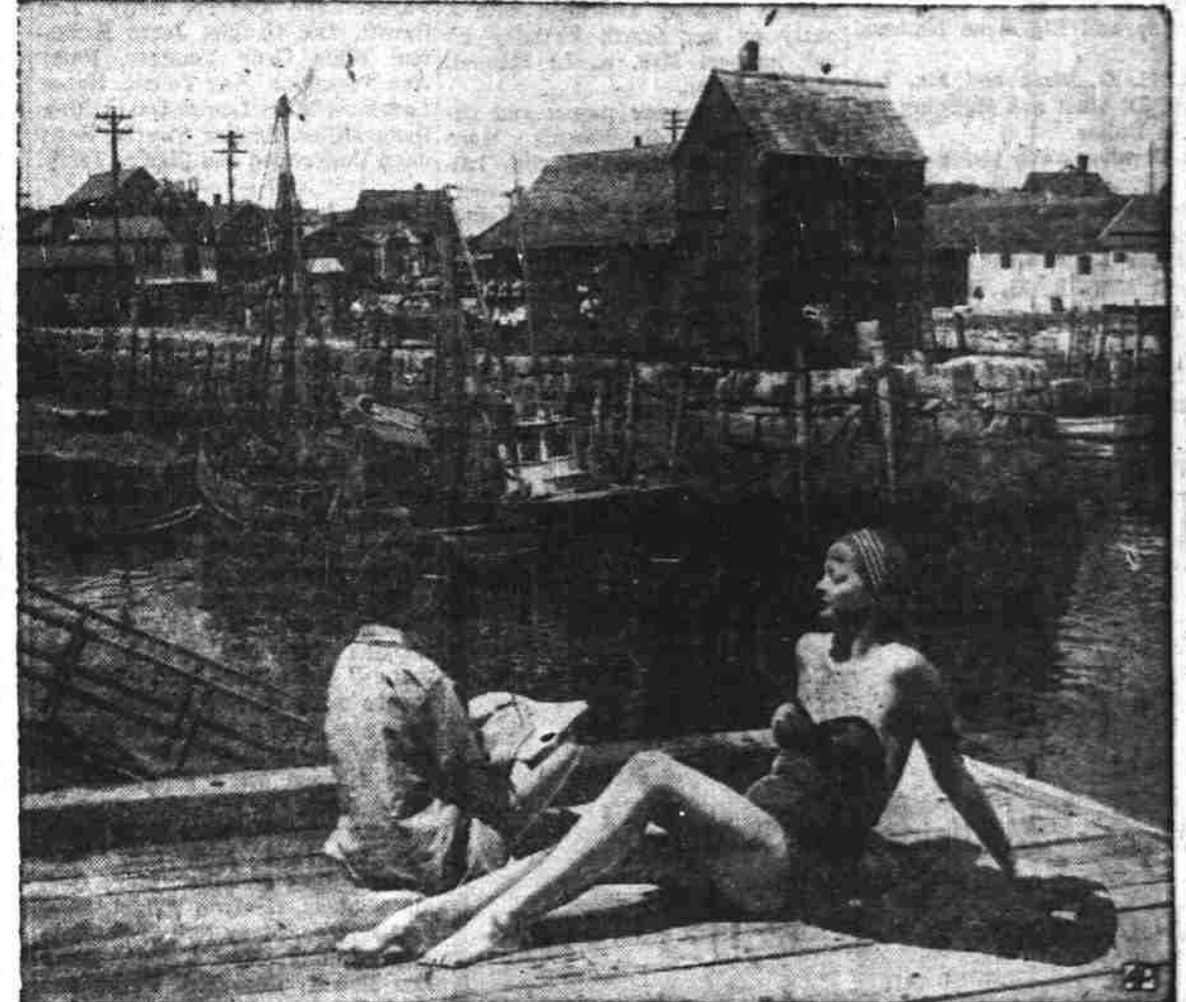
PUERTO RICO HOUSING PROJECT — These are part of 7,000 five-room concrete homes which are being built near San Juan, Puerto Rico, at the rate of 30 per day. They will sell for \$4,000 with payments of \$25 monthly. Non-veterans must put \$400 down; veterans nothing. The Insular Government worked out \$30,000,000 project with help of Leonard D. Long, Charleston, S.C.



YOUTHS RACE YACHTS — Young yachtsmen, boys and girls under 15, compete in the junior regatta at the Larchmont, N. Y., yacht club on Long Island Sound. Top: They prepare their sails on front lawn of the club. Below: The lightning class race, with 53 yachts entered, gets under way. Race was won by Bruce Taylor of Southport, Conn., sailing the Frisky.



BEAR SLAYERS — Robert Ripberger (left) of Minneapolis and his cousin, Jay Ripberger of St. Paul, pose with a 300-pound black bear which Robert killed with a single arrow loosed from 200 feet near Tofte, Minn.



ARTISTIC SETTING — With weatherbeaten sail loft at Rockport, Mass., in the background, Artist Rosalie Finkelstein (left) sketches Doris Poland. Both are from Boston.



COWBOY ON BEACH — While his trusty steed, Patches, holds his cowboy chaps, Freddie Kaufhold, 4, is ready for a dip in the Gulf of Mexico at Pass-A-Grille, Fla., resort.



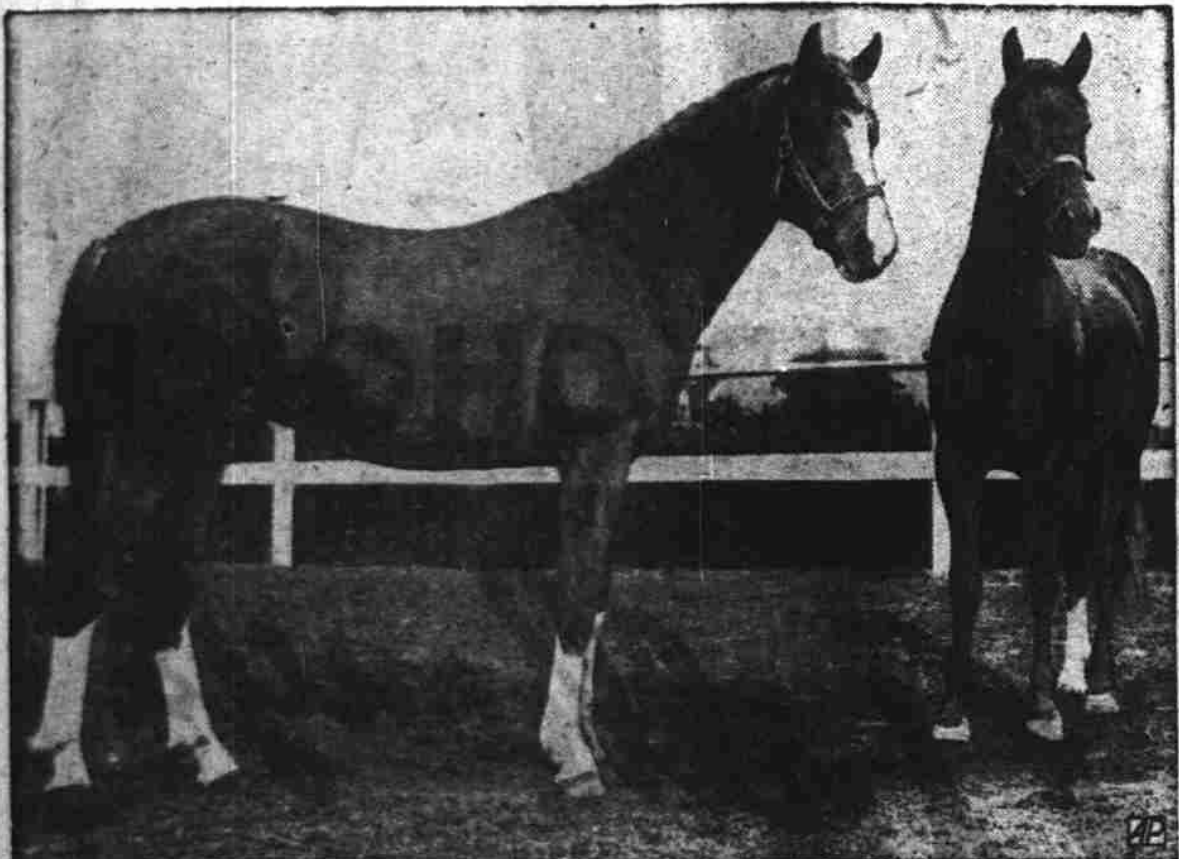
WHIRLER — Ballet Dancer Gloria Gilbert spins on slippers with precision ball bearings set in ice sockets.



SPORTY RESTAURANT — In a rustic setting, actors fish during lunch at a new restaurant in Hollywood. Trout stream is fed by artesian wells. Left to right: Co-owner David Hartig, Evelyn Knight, Co-owner Raymond Fine, Betty Mills, William Eythe.



ODD OLD HEN — Mary Elizabeth Brobston of New Orleans holds her 11-year-old hen, Cuddles, and an egg the Rhode Island Red laid. Miss Brobston said the hen, 6 or 7 years older than most live to be, has laid more than 4,000 eggs.



MEET TOM AND EARL — Thomas E. Dewey (left) and Earl Warren, registered Morgan stallions, were named two years ago by their owner, E. W. Roberts of Los Angeles.



SOUTHERN CANDIDATES — Gov. J. Strom Thurmond (left) of South Carolina is presidential candidate and Gov. Fielding L. Wright (right) of Mississippi is vice-presidential candidate of Southern Democrats opposing President Truman.



BOY FARMER AT WORK — Lamont Lee Antoine, 6, operates tractor-cultivator on farm of his father, Henry, at Justin, Pa. His dad, who is ill, said the boy had ridden on the tractor since he was 4 and learned to handle the controls at 5 years of age.

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PLEDGES PARTY SUPPORT TO WALLACE

U. S. Red Secretary Says Progressives Rise Shows Crisis In Monopoly System

NEW YORK, Aug. 4. (AP)—The general secretary of the Communist Party in America says the rise of the new Progressive Party signals a "developing crisis within monopoly's two-party system."
 Eugene Dennis told the party's national convention yesterday that the Communists will wage a campaign in support of Presidential Candidate Henry A. Wallace and the Progressive Party.
 The Communists will put up a

"limited number" of candidates of their own, he said.
 Dennis' speech was made at a closed session of the convention, but portions of it were released by the convention's publicity staff.
 Dennis said Communists have no desire to "take over" the new Progressive Party, and that the ultimate aims of the Communist Party are fundamentally different from those of the Wallace Progressives.
 "We (Communists) are the party

of socialism," he said, "and repudiate all nations of a 'progressive capitalism.'"
 However, he said the Communists will support the Progressive Party because "it creates conditions favorable for labor's historic struggle to lead the democratic movements of the people and to advance its independent class position."
 "We Communists," he said, "will . . . help build the new party as a non-Communist, people's united front mass organization and movement."
 This support will continue, he said, despite contentions that it should be withdrawn if Communists "really want to help beat reaction."

Dennis was one of 12 top Communist officials recently indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of seeking to overthrow the U. S. government.
 He said that "big capital is saving (Gen. Dwight D.) Eisenhower for a more acute national emergency, where he can appear in the guise of a non-partisan candidate and play the Cincinnatus role of national savior."

TELLS OF PAST WORK

Former Red Says Hawaii A Key Goal

HONOLULU, Aug. 4. (AP)—Louis Budenz, former editor of the Daily Worker who quit the American Communist Party in 1945, says the party regarded its Hawaii organization as "important, and successful to some measure."
 Budenz talked to newsmen on his arrival by air last night from San Francisco. He came here to testify as an expert witness on Communist Party operations, at an ouster hearing for two school teachers accused of being party members. The Hawaii Board of School Commissioners last November suspended the two, Dr. and Mrs. John E. Reinecke, on that ground.
 The board is to rule today on whether to proceed with a hearing. Counsel for the two suspended teachers argue the board is not qualified to sit in judgment and lacks authority to hear charges involving a penal offense. They also claim the Reineckes' suspension without a hearing last November violated territorial law.
 The Reineckes have said they would answer the charges "at the proper time."
 If the hearing proceeds today, Budenz is expected to face expert cross-examination.
 Richard Gladstein, San Francisco attorney who sided in the defense of Harry Bridges against deportation proceedings, is one of

the Reineckes' counsel.
 Budenz told his news conference last night that Communists would naturally want a strong organization here "if they could establish it, because of Hawaii's strategic importance to America's defense."
 He said he recalled discussions at national party headquarters in New York which showed that party work in Hawaii was regarded as "an important operation."

Texas Polio Hits 82 More

AUSTIN, Aug. 4. (AP)—Eighty-two new victims were counted last week in polio's continuing surge through the state.
 The State Health Department said the new cases boosted the year's total to 961, nearly double the 547 cases reported through the same date in 1946, Texas' last bad polio year. The figures however, still trailed the 1,274 cases reported for the comparable period in 1943, worst polio year in Texas history.

The Health Department reported new cases for the week ending July 31, as follows, by counties: Anderson 4, Bell 1, Brown 2, Burnet 1, Cameron 6, Dallas 2, El Paso 8, Erath 1, Falls 1, Fannin 1, Fort Bend 1, Galveston 2, Garza 1, Gillespie 3, Goliad 1, Grayson 2, Gregg 1, Hall 2, Hansford 1, Harris 11, Hidalgo 2, Jim Wells 1, Lamar 1, Lubbock 1, Medina 1, Milam 1, Nacogdoches 3, Nolan 1, Nueces 4, Robertson 1, Rusk 1, San Patricio 1, Shackelford 1, Tarrant 4, Taylor 4, Tom Green 2, Travis 1, Willacy 1.

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Tree-Loving Women Battle Bulldozers

OSKALOOSA, Ia., Aug. 4. (AP)—The woodman-spare-that-tree campaign of embattled housewives today came up against the majesty of the state of Iowa.

The majesty was invoked after householders and housewives obtained a temporary injunction blocking removal of 137 shade trees in a street-widening project.

Housewives harried the removal crews after six trees were uprooted. One, wielding an umbrella, walked slowly in front of a bulldozer, stood close to trees slated for removal, and clung to cables fastened around trunks. Then the injunction stopped work.
 Folsom Everest, special assistant attorney general for the State Highway Commission, promised that the state would move "as speedily as possible" to enable contractors to proceed with the work.

Globe-Circling B-29s To Alaska

TOKYO, Aug. 4. (AP)—Two around-the-world B-29s were to leave here at 8 a.m. tomorrow (4 p.m. today CST) for Anchorage, Alaska, on the next to last leg of their globe circling hop.
 No attempt is being made by the Air Force planes to set a new speed record. The crewmen were given an additional day of rest after a long hop from Ceylon to Manila and thence here.

Law Suit Rash In New Mexico Involves Indians

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—State and federal courts in New Mexico have broken out with a rash of legal actions involving Indians. At least two of the suits are expected to wind up eventually in the United States Supreme Court.

Involved in the actions are the rights of Indians in New Mexico to vote, setting aside lands for Indians' use and the power of a tribe to evict a member because of religious beliefs.

In one action filed recently in U. S. district court here, Miguel H. Trujillo, an Isleta living on the Laguna reservation, asks the court to suspend section of the New Mexico constitution which prohibits voting by Indians "not taxed." Attorneys for various Indian groups have for years contended the vote ban in New Mexico's constitution is a violation of the federal constitution and that Indians here actually are subject to taxation.

Similar actions—seeking to force New Mexico county clerks to register Indians as voters—have been filed in state courts in recent months. All have been rejected by district judges. Most observers believe the Indian vote cases will go to the U. S. Supreme Court for final disposition.

Officials of the Bureau of Indian Affairs already have announced they will seek a U. S. Supreme Court ruling on another question. It involves the setting aside of lands for use by Indians in New Mexico outside reservation boundaries.
 Judge Orrie L. Phillips of the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals recently refused an injunction to restrain a white rancher from grazing his cattle on lands set aside

for use by Acoma Indians. He held the action constituted an enlargement of an Indian reservation without an act of Congress which is forbidden by federal law in New Mexico and Arizona. Some 526,000 acres of such land are located in New Mexico.

Still pending in federal court is a suit brought by Viviano Herrera, a Zia, against rulers of his own pueblo. Asking \$3,000 damages, Herrera alleges he was banned from the pueblo because of religious beliefs and because he declined to take part in ceremonial dances.

Virgil G. Worsham, brother of 1947 US Open champion Lew Worsham, failed by two strokes in the New York qualifying round for this year's Open.

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

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PARIS, Aug. 4. (AP)—Remember that hat the flappers used to wear back in the twenties—the one that looked like a tight-fitting pot? They called it a Cloche. Remember? Well, it's coming back for the woman of 1943 if Paris milliners have their way.

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WINS OLYMPIC POLE VAULT DESPITE INJURY—Guinn Smith of Berkeley, Calif., wearing a bandage on his injured left knee, clears the bar at 14 feet, one and one quarter inches to win the Olympic pole vault final at Wembley, England, stadium. Smith relied on a swathing of adhesive tape to hold his knee joint as he made his third and last vault which gave him the Olympic gold medal. (AP Wirephoto via Radio from London).

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

All local baseball fans have an opportunity to show their appreciation for the creditable job the local professional baseball team has done this season by contributing to the Bronc pennant fund, which will be started shortly.

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WE APPROACHES STEWARD WITH NEW OFFERS

Weldon Stewart, the Midland flinger who was suspended more than a month ago by Skipper Harold Webb, told a petitioner here the other day that Webb had twice approached him with offers to return to baseball.

JOE DOTLICH TAKES OVER GREEN BAY CLUB

Joe Dotlich, who skippered the Sweetwater Sports into the Shaughnessy playoffs last year, has taken over the managerial reins of the Green Bay, Wisconsin, club of the Wisconsin State League. He's the first player-manager that team has had in eight seasons.

FERNANDEZ HITS HIS SHARE OF FOUL BALLS

Bobby Fernandez, the Big Spring outfielder, has probably hit more foul balls down the first base side of the playing field than any other man in baseball in season.

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FOR SALE

49A-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Good new and used copper radiators for popular makes cars, trucks and pickups. Satisfaction guaranteed. PHOENIX RADIATOR SERVICE, 901 East 3rd Street.

USED air conditioners as low as \$19.95; good Coolers \$29.95; washers \$29.95. Pay small down payment and small weekly payments. HILLBURY APPLIANCE, 304 Gregg, Phone 446.

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Downing Says City-Wide Laymen's Meet Proves Christian World Is Possible

Delbert Downing, Midland, told approximately 175 laymen from a dozen churches Tuesday evening that he believed in "a Christian world because I believe in men like you."

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

This week we hate those who got to tour with the rodeo boosters in their trips to surrounding cities on Monday and Tuesday. A whole day of western regalia, dancing in streets to string bands and clowning acts. Ah, me... Making the tin snare was Bill Merrick, in his expected disguises; Jim Dean, Dublin man who visits Bill here from time to time; Mary Alice Dorsey, Rebekah Lloyd, Jimmy Jones, Jean Pearce, Mary Gerald Robbins, Nancy Lovelace, John Currie, Bobby Wheeler.

Water consumption figures averaged approximately 3,300,000 gallons a day during the month of July, city officials reported this morning. Despite the fact that pumping operations were suspended on several occasions at the two city lakes, the surface reservoirs still produced more than 40 per cent of the 102,849,000-gallon total.

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his "Puddle Jumpers," and the Rev. John E. Kolar favored with a Bohemian folk song. George McLellan, East Fourth educational director, led in group singing and then teamed with Leroy Minchew, Sam and Jim Bennett, with Mrs. Keats Watts as accompanist, for quartet numbers.

Winters Urges More Ranch Stock Tanks

One of the most practical conservation practices for both range and pasture land is that of providing enough watering places for livestock, says Willis Winters, chairman of the County Agricultural Conservation committee. Water where the grass is located and grass where the water can be found means less trampling and tramping of vegetation, points out Winters. This protection of the vegetation also means protection of the soil.

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Rains Bring Weather Totals Near Normal

Cooler and wetter weather, a pattern that has set records for July brought the meteorological totals back nearer normal for 1948. Total precipitation for the month, as reported by G. A. McGahan, in charge of the U. S. weather bureau at the airport, was 6.08. This compared closely with 5.79 at the U. S. Experiment Farm, but this did not mean the rainfall in the county was necessarily uniform.

Coming Stamp Issues Told

Several new issues of stamps remain to be placed on sale this year, the U. S. postal department has announced. Last week the New York golden anniversary and the William Allen White stamps went on sale and Monday the U. S. Canadian friendship stamp was issued.

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thunderstorms. Eleven days were classed as clear, 12 partly cloudy and eight cloudy, the latter being an unusually large number for this season of the year.

Kilgore Plane Burns KILGORE, Aug. 4. (AP)—Fire yesterday destroyed a plane and damaged a small hangar at Elder Field.

Political Calendar The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic primary, August 28.

For State Senator KILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County) STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County)

For County Sheriff R. L. (Bob) WOLF J. B. (Jake) BRUTON For Tax Assessor-Collector R. B. HOOD

For County Commissioner, Pct. 1: W. W. (Walter) LONG H. B. (Happy) HATCH For County Commissioner, Pct. 3: R. L. (Pancho) NALL GROVER BLISSARD For County Commissioner, Pct. 4: WALTER GRICE EARL HULL

For September issue: Clara Barton, Oxford, Mass., Sept. 7; Poultry Industry, New Haven, Conn., Sept. 14; Gold Star Mothers, Washington, D. C., Sept. 21; Fort Kearney, Minden, Neb., Sept. 22.

For October: Volunteer Firemen, Dover, Del., Oct. 4; Indian Centennial, Muskogee, Okla., Oct. 15; Rough Riders, Prescott, Ariz., Oct. 27.

For November: Will Rogers, Claremore, Okla., Nov. 4; Fort Bliss, El Paso, Nov. 5; Monticello, Athens, Ga., Nov. 9; Juliette, Savannah, Ga., Nov. 15; Gettysburg Address, Gettysburg, Pa., Nov. 19; American Turners Society, Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 20.

For December: Joel Chandler Harris, Eatonton, Ga., Dec. 9. Further information may be obtained by stamp collectors and others from postoffices.

CONFINED TO HOSPITAL Mrs. H. G. Carnock is confined to a local hospital for treatment of a broken leg she suffered in a fall at her home.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau RIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

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Cutting Horse Is The Star In That Event
Most rodeo events either match the wits of man against animal or man teamed with animal against another animal, but there is one in which animals virtually monopolize the spotlight.
That is the cutting horse contest, an event designed to demonstrate literal "horse sense."
Competition in this event has developed chiefly as the result of cowboys' pride in their favorite mounts used for such chores during actual work on ranches. Spirited arguments have been known to develop over capabilities of cutting horses, and actual demonstrations such as planned at the Big Spring Rodeo never fail to hold the interest of cowboys and to thrill fans in the stands.
In the cutting horse contest, the rider merely guides his mount into a group of cattle, selects one of the number as an objective, and the horse takes it from there. A good cutting horse works cautiously, systematically and is surprisingly diplomatic in approaching his task. Once the desired animal is segregated from the herd, the horse readies itself for fast footwork, sharp turning and generally swift maneuvers that are usually required to keep the animal from returning to the group.
"Youngsters" in the horse family seldom get a chance to show their ability as cutting horses in shows, because a training period of several years usually is required before they become real experts.

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Right: Strutter cloth coat dress by Perez: in Tourraine Blue, Feudal Brown, Cranberry, Oasis Green. Sizes 10 to 18... \$16.95

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Munsing nylon and bemberg brief tailored style, tearose or white \$1.50

Munsing all nylon brief pantie. tearose or white \$1.95

Munsing "Boy Briefs" as sketched at right with small leg... tearose or white sizes 3 to 9; 34 to 40 \$1.25

Munsing "Boy Briefs" in all nylon white or tearose... \$2.50

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SHOW JUDGE—Vic Schwarz, one of the judges for Earl and Jack Sellers, rodeo producers, is a former world champion rodeo performer and during the past decade or more has won at nearly every major show including Madison Square Garden, Cheyenne, Ft. Worth and Denver. He is still one of the nation's outstanding bronc riders and can ride with the best of them. Vic is from Wichita Falls.

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Services Set For Wadsworth

Services will be held at 3 p. m. Friday at the First Baptist church for S-Sgt. Paul A. Wadsworth, whose body is being returned from Norwich, England.
The Rev. J. R. Parks, American Legion chaplain, will officiate, assisted by Dr. P. D. O'Brien. Burial will be in the city cemetery by the American Legion with military rites. The body is to be at Nalley chapel from Thursday morning until time for the committal.
Sgt. Wadsworth was a 1943 graduate of Forsan high school, having entered the Army soon after finishing school. Following training at Sioux Falls, S. D., Yuma, Ariz., Biggs Field, Texas and Topeka, Kans., he went overseas as radio operator with a bombardment group.
On Nov. 24, 1944, the bomber struck the steeple of St. Phillip's church in Norwich. Grateful residents of densely populated Heigham street later erected a plaque in memory of the crewmen who chose certain death in maneuvering the ship to open country rather than chancing a crash landing in the city.
Sgt. Wadsworth is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth, Forsan; one brother W. E. Wadsworth, Westbrook; five sisters, Mrs. Berta Mae Davis, Mrs. Wilma Johnson, Mrs. Lola Bell Holt of Odessa, Mrs. Vera Ratliff, Stanton, Mrs. Otha Newland, Seminole, Okla.

Atomic Scientists Cleared Of Charge
OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Aug. 4. (AP)—Two atomic scientists who were suspended last May during a loyalty check have been cleared, the Atomic Energy Commission said yesterday, and the charges against them were not publicized. Pending the outcome of the check on their loyalty, the pair were denied access to restricted atomic information.
The Oak Ridge Association of Engineers and Scientists at the time protested the action taken against the pair with the assertion that its members had been "seriously demoralized" and that the accused were not given an opportunity to confront their accusers.

FORCE OF HABIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4. (AP)—Nick Michael, 46, sells coffee and cakes to city prison inmates and should have known better. But when an old customer asked him to take a \$20 check, Nick took it.
It bounced, all right. The old customer is a Folsom Prison parolee held on bad check charges.

Two Divorces Are Granted By Judge

Connie Copeland won a divorce from Charles Copeland, the custody of a minor child and \$25 monthly support from the defendant in a case heard by Judge Cecil C. Colings in 70th district court Monday.
In other cases, Era L. Lilley was divorced from Foy G. Lilley and had her former name of Drennan restored, Bonnie Alexander and Walter Alexander were legally separated while the marriage of Mary Vivian Epps and Cecil T. Epps was dissolved by official decree.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
Darrell Webb, Jr., and Ruth Stripling, Big Spring.
In 70th District Court
Luna Jane James vs Mrs. Helen Curry et vir, suit on debt.
Eulber Beyza Del Bosque vs Rosalbe Del Bosque, suit for divorce.
Ova Brown vs I. S. Brown, suit for divorce.

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Texas Geographic Names Suggested

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. (AP)—A recommendation that 6,405-foot Panther Peak in Big Bend National Park, Texas, be named for the late George M. Wright, park official, was placed before the Board of Geographic Names yesterday.
The peak, proposed as Wright Mountain, is on the east side of the Chisos Mountains in Brewster County, five and a half miles northeast of Emory Peak.
Wright, founder of the wildlife division of the National Park Service, was killed while on official duty near Deming, N. M., several years ago.

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