

Austin Man Faces Charge Of Murder

Arden Johnston, 42, Fort Worth, was dead and Broshay Franklin, 35-year-old Austin Negro, was charged here today with his murder.

Franklin made a signed statement concerning the case after Johnston, who had been discovered unconscious in a clump of weeds beneath the Gregg street viaduct Friday afternoon, died in a hospital here at 6 p.m. Monday.

Greeks Breech Main Defense Of Vafiades

ATHENS, Aug. 3. (AP)—Dispatches from the front today said Greek forces have captured Kerasovon, southern anchor of Marikos Vafiades' main defense line on the western front.

Kerasovon lies between the heights of Prophet Elias and Kleptra, which have fallen in the past three days. There were previous reports that the rebel bastion was being evacuated.

A guerrilla brigade occupied Kerasovon last week in the face of a Ninth Division advance. Its fall apparently was caused by the Second Division driving from the east, and by two battalions which moved from Zagoria in the south.

Earlier, Premier Themistokles Sophocles announced a reshuffle in the Greek Army high command to "accelerate the tempo" of the war effort. The shake-up followed American suggestions for speeding up the fight against Communist-led insurgents.

The Greek premier said Lt. Gen. Panos Kalogeropoulos, commander of the Second Corps, has been given a month's leave. He added that the Greek deputy chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Sylanos Kitrilakis, is proceeding to the northern front to take full command of the Grammos Mountains offensive.

Oklahomans May Alter Statutes On Segregation

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 3. (AP)—Oklahoma Negroes fighting college segregation possibly made their first real gain today on the heels of another courtroom defeat.

The state government quietly began work on a bill for the next legislature that would alter Oklahoma's 40-year-old segregation laws. It would give the Negro students a large part of what they ask for.

If passed, the bill will open white schools to Negroes when the state Negro university at Langston does not offer similar work.

This would apply mostly to graduate study.

District Judge Justin Hinshaw yesterday refused to grant court orders to three Negro women to let them attend the white university.

There were two separate cases. One was the two-year-old suit of Mrs. Ada Fisher, 23-year-old honor student from Chickasha, Okla.

The other was a comparatively new suit of Mrs. Mauderie Hancock-Wilson and Miss Helen Max Holmes.

All three want to enter the university's graduate schools, and asked writs of mandamus to compel admittance.

States Righters Due Mississippi Approval

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 3. (AP)—The states' rights movement was expected to receive endorsement of its presidential and vice-presidential choices here today from the Mississippi Democratic convention.

The convention, "in recess" since June 22, was called back to approve or disapprove action of state delegates who walked out of the national convention in Philadelphia and re-assembled at the states' rights conference in Birmingham, Ala., on July 17.

Wichita Falls Has First Polio Death

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 3. (AP)—Sidney W. Lane, Jr., 5, son of Mrs. Sidney W. Lane of Vernon, Tex., died in a hospital here yesterday of poliomyelitis.

Strike Ban Turmoil Continues

Jap Communists Intensify Their Attacks Against U. S.

TOKYO, Aug. 3. (AP)—Japan's Communist Party intensified its attacks on the United States and the allied occupation today as turmoil over Gen. MacArthur's ban on strikes by government workers continued.

"Communist posters throughout the country proclaimed 'We hereby declare war against fascism and party interference which are a berserk,'" and the Communist newspaper called for "a revolution against the governing class."

"By 'third party interference,'" the posters evidently meant the allied occupation, whose directives guide the Japanese government.

although no official report had been lodged with officials, it was indicated that Johnston had sustained internal injuries.

In the presence of witnesses, together with Sheriff R. L. Wolf and County Attorney George T. Thomas, Franklin signed a statement in which he said he had fought with Johnston under the Gregg street viaduct last Thursday at about 10 p. m.

It was not until the next afternoon that Johnston, obscured by weeds, was discovered and removed to a hospital. He regained consciousness long enough to say he had been attacked by a Negro and to view a couple of suspects, whom he did not recognize.

Franklin was picked up Saturday by city police on a charge of theft and was turned over to county authorities Monday. Wolf and Thomas said that he did not break down until after Johnston had died.

In his statement, Franklin related how he came here from Midland on July 28, chopped cotton one day and exhausted his money for food and drink. Efforts to panhandle were fruitless, he said, and as he returned to the flats section in northwest Big Spring, he said a white man, whom he had seen before, asked him if he wanted a drink.

He said they went below the viaduct and presently fell into an argument, and when he was accused of having stolen the man's money, he said they began to fight.

Franklin said that he struck the man only with his fists, but added, "I think I kicked him some after he was down." At any rate, he said he relieved the man of his wallet and abandoned him. Franklin was arrested after he sold a missing radio for \$5, said Police Chief Pete Green.

Johnston came here from Clovis, N. M. about 10 days ago. Although he was a machinist by trade, he had been working on the G. B. Vinson farm near Elbow. He leaves one brother, J. A. Johnston, Fort Worth, a sister, Mrs. Juanita Willis, Fort Worth, and a grandfather, Jim Steward, Fort Worth. The body was in Nalley Funeral home pending removal to the Owens-Brumley Funeral home at Fort Worth for final arrangements.

Justice of Peace Walter Grice said he did not know Tuesday morning whether an inquest verdict would be required.

Szakasits Named Hungarian Head

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 3. (AP)—Arpad Szakasits, a former stone mason, journalist and poet, was elected president of Hungary today. The vote by Parliament was unanimous.

He succeeds Zoltan Tildy, who resigned last Friday, a few hours after his son-in-law, Dr. Victor Caspary, was arrested and charged with espionage and treason.

When Imre Nagy, speaker of Hungary's Parliament, announced that Szakasits was the only candidate for the presidency, members of the Democratic Peoples Party and of the Christian Women's Camp—both opposition groups—walked out. They returned to their seats after the speaker declared Szakasits elected.

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TWO INJURED IN PLANE CRASH — Leonard Hunt, Jr., 26, (foreground), passenger, and Robert Sheldon, 21, (center) pilot, are aided by firemen after their light plane crashed at a Long Beach, Calif., refinery, narrowly missing two gasoline tanks. Both suffered internal hurts, broken arms and legs and head injuries. (AP Wirephoto).

FIRST CONTESTANTS REGISTER

Record Entry List Looms For Rodeo

A record entry list loomed as a possibility this morning as first contestants were registered for the 15th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo which opens Wednesday night and continues for four successive performances.

Registration facilities were established this morning in the chamber of commerce offices in the Settles hotel, and by noon entries were being tabulated at a rapid clip.

At the same time the big opening day parade, which will feature decorated floats and prizes for the first time, was claiming the attention of many local citizens. Jess Slaughter, chairman of the parade committee, said he had received a number of calls from prospective parade entries, and he predicted that a long procession would develop.

Prizes will be awarded to the top four floats selected by judges as the parade moves through the business district at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Judging will be on the basis of three major points. The judges will give top consideration to the most representative, the most artistic and the most original entries.

In addition the floats entered in the contest for prizes, a number of individuals, groups and organizations will be represented in the parade. Such organizations as the Howard County Sheriff's Posse Association, the local National Guard unit, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars will have members riding in groups in the procession. Rodeo contestants, of course, also will appear in the curtain-raiser event.

The parade will begin moving promptly at 5:30 p. m. from the assembly points at Fourth and Bell streets. It will continue up Third street to Scurry, then move north to Second, east to Main, South to Third again, and east to the edge of the business district.

Rodeo contestants will continue directly from the parade dispersal to the arena, where the first performance will get underway at 8 p. m.

Cowboys are expected to continue to arrive here this afternoon and Wednesday. Many of them are coming here from Ranger, where a rodeo has just been completed, and others are due from Cheyenne, Wyoming and the annual Frontier Day celebration there.

The second of two booster trips was underway today, as members of the American Business club headed a group that was to visit 11 cities and towns. They planned stops at Lamesa, O'Donnell, Tahoka, Lubbock, Levelland, Brownfield, Seagraves, Seminole, Odessa, Midland and Stanton.

R. L. Tollett, attorney for the corporation, presented completed plans and by-laws which were approved unanimously.

The corporation was organized to provide housing facilities for T&P Railway personnel who will be transferred to Big Spring when division headquarters are re-established here.

Members of Draft Board No. 71 still were in the dark as to future procedure at conclusion of their first meeting here today.

The members, T. A. Thigpen, Big Spring, A. E. Pittman, Stanton, and C. C. Hamilton, Colorado City, made arrangements for temporary use of some essential pieces of office furniture and equipment, as requested by the state director.

After a brief discussion, they adjourned to await further instructions from higher authority. Thigpen said the board still had received no information concerning policies and procedure, but that instructions would be made public as soon as they are received.

Farm Wife Death Ruled Suicide

OREGON, Ill., Aug. 3. (AP)—The death of a 36-year-old farm wife, formerly thought to have been murdered, has been held to be suicide.

Willard Burright, chief deputy sheriff of Cole County, reported last night that Mrs. Alvina Aschrenbrenner, had committed suicide. Her body was found Sunday with a bullet hole between the eyes.

HCJC Leaders Will Meet On Thursday

A joint meeting of the Howard County Junior college board and the Howard County board of school trustees is scheduled for Thursday evening.

State Department Official Called Red

Allied Envoys Look To West For New Move

Diplomats Are Happy But Silent

MOSCOW, Aug. 3. (AP)—Western diplomats looked to Washington, London and Paris today for a new move to settle East-West differences which they now have taken up personally with Prime Minister Stalin.

Stalin received envoys of the United States, Britain and France at the Kremlin last night and talked with them for two hours and 15 minutes. The conversation concerned particularly the prospects for a settlement of the Berlin crisis.

Details were shrouded in official secrecy, but a high authority said progress is being made in this Soviet capital.

Wary eyed but in high spirits, U.S. Ambassador Walter B. Smith, French Ambassador Yves Chataigneau and Frank Roberts, special British representative, worked until nearly 4 a.m. on reports which already have been received and are under consultation by their governments.

This correspondent, who has reported Kremlin conferences with foreign diplomats for seven years, recalls no time when so little was said after a meeting—and when the spirits of those concerned seemed so high.

The three Western envoys are not even commenting on how Stalin looked. It is obvious that the talk got down to basic things that are contributing to the tense international situation and that all are being careful to do or say nothing to interrupt the present trend.

Diplomats at Washington, London and Paris were equally non-informative.

MEXICAN DRAFTEES TO LEARN FARMING

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3. (AP)—The song says "You're in the Army now, you're not behind the plow," but the Mexican Department of National Defense is putting a switch to it.

Mexican draftees will learn how to operate tractors and other farm implements—including plows—during their year of training in order to make them better farmers.

It's all part of a plan to develop and expand agriculture in Mexico to reduce or eliminate food imports.

Housing Group Elects Officers

Officers were elected and organization plans and by-laws were adopted at a meeting of Big Spring Building Corp. directors Monday afternoon.

R. T. Piner was elected president, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, vice-president, Ira Thurman, treasurer and J. H. Greene, secretary.

The board also unanimously approved action of the organization's attorney in letting contracts for five new dwellings, which are now under construction on Martha street.

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Draft Board Still Awaits Instructions

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ONE EX-COMMUNIST POINTS OUT ANOTHER — Louis Budenz, ex-Communist editor, stands during his testimony before a Senate subcommittee to identify Elizabeth T. Bentley (not shown) as a person described to him as "very trustworthy" and active in the party's underground organization. Chairman Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.), of the subcommittee sits behind the microphones at the committee table. Miss Bentley, stated in the rear of the room at the time, has testified that she collected information from government employes during the war. (AP Wirephoto).

Ex-Communist Also Accuses NLRB Lawyer

Editor For Time Gives Testimony To House Probe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—Whittaker Chambers, who said he was a Communist from 1924 to 1937 testified today that the Red "underground" then included Alger Hiss, State Department official, and Nathan Witt, attorney for the National Labor Relations Board.

Chambers testified under oath before the House Un-American Activities Committee, which is investigating charges of Soviet spying in this country.

Across the capitol, a Senate committee also was continuing hearings on alleged Communist spying. There, Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich.) protested the committee's failure thus far to receive information it has asked from the Commerce Department about William W. Remington.

Chambers, now a senior editor of Time Magazine, said in a prepared statement that he himself "served in the underground, chiefly in Washington."

He said there was an underground organization developed, to the best of his knowledge, by Harold Ware, one of the sons of the Communist leader known as "Mother Bloor."

"I knew it at its top level, a group of seven or so men, from among whom, in late years certain members of Miss Elizabeth T. Bentley's organization were apparently recruited."

"The head of the underground group was Nathan Witt, an attorney for the National Labor Relations Board. Later John Abt, became the leader."

"Lee Pressman was also a member of this group, as was Alger Hiss, who, as a member of the State Department later organized the conferences at Dumbarton Oaks, San Francisco and the U. S. side of the Yalta conference."

Miss Bentley, mentioned by Chambers, is the young woman who told a sensational story last week of collecting information for the Russians from scores of government employes during the war.

She and Chambers both describe themselves as former Communists who turned against the party and went to federal authorities with their stories.

U. S. Merchant Ship Returned To Owners

HOBOKEN, N.J., Aug. 3. (AP)—The largest merchant ship ever built in the United States, the liner America, which traveled some 500,000 miles on war duty, makes its first trans-Atlantic voyage tomorrow as a privately-owned vessel.

The ship, operated by the U. S. Maritime Commission since 1943, was returned to private ownership yesterday.

Operated by the United States Lines, she will sail for Cobb, Southampton and Havre.

TEAR GAS USED ONCE

Univis Reopened Under Guard Guns

DAYTON, Ohio, August 3. (AP)—The Univis Lens Company plant, where pickets battled police and non-strikers last week, reopened today under the protection of National Guard troops, tanks and guns.

The Guardsmen exploded five tear-gas grenades to disperse a crowd of 75 strike sympathizers in front of a nearby tavern, but otherwise the scene was peaceful.

Non-striking employes began entering the plant on the 21st day of a strike called by the CIO United Electrical Workers, fighting to remain bargaining agent for Univis' approximately 658 employes.

By 7:30 a. m. CST 100 automobiles loaded with men and women had entered the gates between lines of Guardsmen with fixed bayonets.

The National Guard force, numbering about 1,400 men, threw a cordon about the plant area, at first blockading roads at points three miles from the plant. Later the line was stabilized within a radius of a quarter of a mile.

A crowd of 300 strike sympathizers infiltrated the lines and reached a street curb opposite the plant. The Guard went into action with a Sherman tank and machine-gun carriers flanked by foot soldiers and drove the crowd two blocks back.

Last Friday, a crowd of 10,000 spectators and strike sympathizers appeared at the plant.

DO-LITTLE SESSION

GOP Pleased As Red Hunting Takes Spotlight Off Congress

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—The widely-publicized hunt for Communists in government jobs was credited by some Republicans today with taking the political heat off the do-little Congress session.

GOP leaders aren't talking about it publicly. But some said privately they couldn't have picked a better time for Senate and House committees to turn up with testimony tabbing Democratic office-holders as the source of secret wartime information that went to Moscow.

It is their view that even if the charges aren't proved, the thousands of written and spoken words have helped take the public's mind—at least for a while—off President Truman's demand for action to cut living costs.

Democratic leaders said this might be partly true. But they insisted the cost of living is going to be one of the major issues in the campaign.

They are confident that Mr. Truman isn't going to let the people forget about it. If the special session ends with little done to curb inflation he probably will blast the Republicans again.

Nevertheless the congressional inquiries have furnished Gov. Thomas Z. Dewey of New York with some new talking points for the clean-house-in - Washington demand he may emphasize when his campaign gets under way actively in September.

Republicans tried to prove in the Senate yesterday that next to nothing short of a weeks-long, exhausting, continuous session can break a full-fledged filibuster.

Mr. Truman said they could limit debate if they wanted to and pass a bill.

The Republicans made a show of trying.

They offered a debate-curbing motion. But Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), presiding on a painful political spot, ruled it out of order.

The Michigan senator said he didn't want to, but had to under the Senate rules. He explained that such a motion couldn't be brought up unless the Senate actually had a bill before it.

What the Southerners were filibustering against was only a motion to take up a bill banning the collection of state poll taxes in federal elections, a measure Mr. Truman said he would like to see passed.

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) appealed Vandenberg's ruling. The Southerners started filibustering again on the appeal. Still later they lost, 58 to 13, a move by Sen. Olin Johnston (D-SC) to adjourn Congress Wednesday. Thus nobody gained an inch.

'Thy Way In Puerto Rico' Programs Presented At Methodist Circle Meets

Programs on "Thy Way in Puerto Rico" were presented at several circle sessions of the First Methodist church Monday afternoon in various members' homes.

W. L. Vaughn and those who had part on the program.

CIRCLE TWO Mrs. N. W. McClintock was hostess to Circle Two in her home when Mrs. Cecil Collings led the program on the topic of Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Jack Mundell Given Shower By Several In Joe Myers Home

KNOTT, Aug. 2 (Spl)—Mrs. Jack Mundell was complimented recently with a gift shower in the Joe Myers home. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Varnie Jones, Mrs. Cecil Allred and Mrs. Edward Ashby.

family visited Sunday with relatives in Lamesa.

Mrs. Patton Presents Survey Article At All Day Auxiliary Meet and Lunch

An all day meeting and luncheon was held by the Presbyterian Auxiliary Monday at the church with Mrs. M. S. Patton presenting a survey article on "Negro Work in the Program of Progress," based on Negro leadership among their own people and the success of the program.

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Bridal Gift Shower Honors Joyce Jones

Five were hostesses Friday evening at a bridal gift shower in the M. A. Cook home honoring Joyce Elizabeth Jones, who on Aug. 7 will be married to R. H. Weaver. Entertaining were Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Claude Ramsey, Mrs. Ernest Brooks and Mrs. Cook.

Guests were received by the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. C. E. Jones; the mother of the bridegroom-to-be, Mrs. M. Weaver; and Mrs. Cook.

Informal Party And Surprise Shower Given Bride-Elect

Emma Ruth Stripling, bride-to-be of Darrell Webb, Jr., was complimented Monday evening with a surprise gift shower and informal party at the Dr. Carl Uthoff residence. Hostesses were members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority.

Engagement Is Announced Here

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Roberts of Santo, formerly of Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Polly Allgood to James Fred Little, Jr.

Christine Coffee Has Social Meet

The Christine Coffee circle of the First Baptist church were guests Monday afternoon at a meeting and social given by the Lucille Reagan class in the V. W. Fuglar home.

Slumber Party Given Out-of-Town Guests

A theatre and slumber party was given Monday evening in honor of Caroline Hope Martin of Breckenridge and Beverly Kat and Sandra Beth Pruitt of Sparenburg by their aunt, Mrs. Kent Morgan at the Morgan ranch, east of town.

Gift Shower Honors Mrs. G. C. Graves, In Womack Home

A gift shower honored Mrs. G. C. Graves, Jr. Monday evening in the Odell Womack home when Mrs. Bill Reinwald and Mrs. Womack entertained.

Visits-Visitors

Betty Bauman of Dallas returned to her home via plane Monday as did June Going of St. Augustine after spending the week-end with Marijo Thurman.

Picnic Plans Made By Sub-Deb Club

Sue Caroline Wasson was hostess Monday evening to the Sub-Deb club who met at her home to complete plans for an annual summer picnic.

Mission Program Held For Christian Council

Miss Zaida Brown led the mission program for the First Christian Woman's Council when the group met at the church Monday afternoon. The study was "Crusade for Christ."

NEW MEMBERS JOIN AUXILIARY

Three new members were accepted into the VFW Auxiliary Monday evening at a regular meeting held in the VFW hall and initiation plans were made. New members are Gertrude McCann, Doris Owens, and Margaret Haley.

FAT FOLKS EAT! PLENTY, YET LOSE weight with amazing food candy plan

Have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising, laxatives, drugs. This simple AYDS Food Candy Plan is a DOCTOR'S AMAZING DISCOVERY. You don't cut out any meals, or all the things you like. You simply take AYDS before meals which automatically curbs the appetite. The result is you eat less. Lose weight. Absolutely harmless! No Dieting! PROOF POSITIVE! Eminent physician supervised clinical tests and report quick and safe losses with over 100 users. WHY EXPERIMENT? Get AYDS Today. Only \$2.99 for a full 35-days supply—possibly more than you will need. Your money refunded on the very first box if you fail to lose weight. Come in, phone or write.

J. R. CREATH FURNITURE & MATTRESSES

New and Used furniture. Serving you for the past 30 years. SEE US FIRST Rear of 710 E. 3rd Ph. 602

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional middle age period peculiar to women (35 to 55 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Vacation Month August Sees Many Stanton Residents Off On Visits

STANTON, Aug. 2 (Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. Marion Henson and daughter of Welasco spent the weekend here visiting his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Henson left Sunday to attend a football coaching school at Hardin-Simmons university.

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HATS CLEANED & BLOCKED FOR FALL

Bring your felt hats NOW! ... And we will make them look like new again. Plenty of storage space available until the hat is needed. All work guaranteed. City Wide Pick-Up and Delivery.

GREGG ST. DRY CLEANERS 1700 Gregg Phone 2138

Cleo Rita Thomas Has Fifth Birthday

A party honoring Cleo Rita Thomas on her fifth birthday was given by her mother, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr. in their home Monday afternoon.

Truce Terms Talked

JERUSALEM, Aug. 3 (AP)—Details of the Jerusalem truce and the Holy City's future status were discussed today by Count Folke Bernadotte and Dr. Bernard Joseph, military governor of the Jewish sector.

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Medlock Motor Co

YOUR KAISER - FRAZER DEALER
800 East Third Phone 1046

The Cowper-Sanders Clinic Hospital

Announces the Association of
Floyd R. Mays, Jr., M.D.
Medicine and Surgery
1500 Gregg Phone 115-116-374

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ZALE'S WELCOME VISITORS

August 4-5-6-7

USE YOUR CREDIT AT ZALE'S

PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

Accurate quality field glasses. Leather carrying case. \$4.50

Famous Ronson lighter, metal finish, same plate. \$5.90

17-jewel Baylor. Rhinestones and sapphire stones. \$29.75

Man's Baylor. Rhinestones in dial. 17-jewels, rolled-gold plate. \$27.90

MOISTURE-RESISTANT WATCH
Stainless steel case. 17-jewel movement. service lectures and stretch band. \$19.75

DIAMOND IMPORTERS
ZALE'S Jewelers
Corner 3rd & Main

FOR MEN
Here's a clever sterling silver tie chain available in boot, spur, or saddle design. 2.95

Hand-tooled leather watch band with sterling silver engraved tip and buckle; will fit any watch. 5.00

Sterling silver 4-piece belt buckle set, richly engraved, complete with hand-tooled Ranger belt, very smart. 7.95

Sterling silver Spurclip for his tie, hand-chased sides with saddle design in center, fine quality. 11.95

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED AT ZALE'S

NEVER AN INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE FOR CREDIT AT ZALE'S

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WALLACE, PROGRESSIVES PRAISED

American Reds Jam Madison Square Garden To Censure Dewey And Truman

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (AP)—American Communists jammed into Madison Square Garden last night for a noisy, demonstrative national convention of their own—highlighted by censure of both the Democrats and Republicans and praise for both Russia and Henry A. Wallace.

Speakers at the opening session of the convention, the first to be held by the group since 1945, were high party chieftains, all of whom

are under federal indictment on charges of advocating the overthrow of the U. S. government by violence and force. William Z. Foster, national chairman of the party in this country and the top leader of the group of 12 arrested two weeks ago on grand jury's charges, was the con-

vention keynoter. He told the estimated 20,000 persons, in a fiery speech that bristled with attacks on Fascist, Wall Street imperialists, "that a vote for either President Truman or Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential candidate, "means a vote for eventual fascism or war."

Maryland Guard Ordered To Camp

CAMP RITCHIE, Md., Aug. 3. (AP)—Twenty-one National Guardsmen from an Oakland, Md. unit who were picked up for failing to attend summer camp have been ordered to remain here for the two-week training session, Guard officials announced.

The men are members of "C" Company of the 121st Engineer Battalion, a part of the 29th Infantry Division.

The 27 men, about half of the company's strength, were rounded up Sunday by military police and brought here to face charges of being absent without leave from the annual encampment.

Brig. Gen. William C. Purnell, commander of the Maryland troops at the encampment, said the absentees would not be punished.

The commander of the company, First Lt. Stewart F. Hammill, Jr., an Oakland attorney, resigned his commission as a result of the incident.

He said the men failed to report to camp because of a "misunderstanding." Hammill said the members of his unit had understood that "a man didn't have to go to camp if he had a good, legal excuse."

unit were released and sent home yesterday after a Guard board of inquiry determined that attendance at camp would work a "personal or business hardship" on them.

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Chinese Plan Attack By Sea

PEIPING, Aug. 3. (AP)—Government troops are preparing for an amphibious landing at Yingkow, Manchurian seaport 100 miles southwest of Mukden, Chinese press reports said today.

The most logical jumping off place for such an assault would be Hulutao, 65 miles across the Gulf of Liaoting from Yingkow.

Communist troops have been reported already abandoning Yingkow.

Seizure of Yingkow would provide the government a corridor to Mukden for the movement of supplies brought in by ship. Rail facilities and a highway connect Mukden with the port.

Paul Mantz Is Facing Charge Of Carelessness

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3. (AP)—Dapper Paul Mantz, 41, twice winner of the Bendix race and holder of many another speed record, is defending himself today of a charge of carelessness flying.

Mantz is appearing before the Civil Aeronautics Board on an allegation of negligence arising from a fatal airplane collision on the ground at the Santa Ana, Calif., airport March 11.

Another pilot, Ernest H. McGuiston, died in the wreck. The crash occurred after McGuiston had landed his private plane and Mantz had set his own plane down on the runway.

A government witness, Pilot Edward Valentz, who saw the crash, told the CAB yesterday that McGuiston had made a "burn landing" and that he did not remember Mantz taxiing his own ship contrary to airport regulations.

Mantz holds the other pilot was to blame.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 3, 1945.

WORTHLESS OIL STOCK PAYS OFF

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3. (AP)—"Worthless, eh?" said George Leingang in effect as he had his name cleared of a grand theft conviction.

Leingang, 53, of Bakersfield, Calif., was convicted in 1944 of grand theft after two men charged he had sold them valueless oil property in the Cuyama Valley.

Recently, however, a rich strike was made there, and Leingang told a superior court yesterday that he is now worth nearly a million dollars.

Furthermore, he said, he has paid the two men \$6,500 in restitution.

The court ordered the record of his conviction wiped off the books.

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REMEMBER "Glad to see you"?

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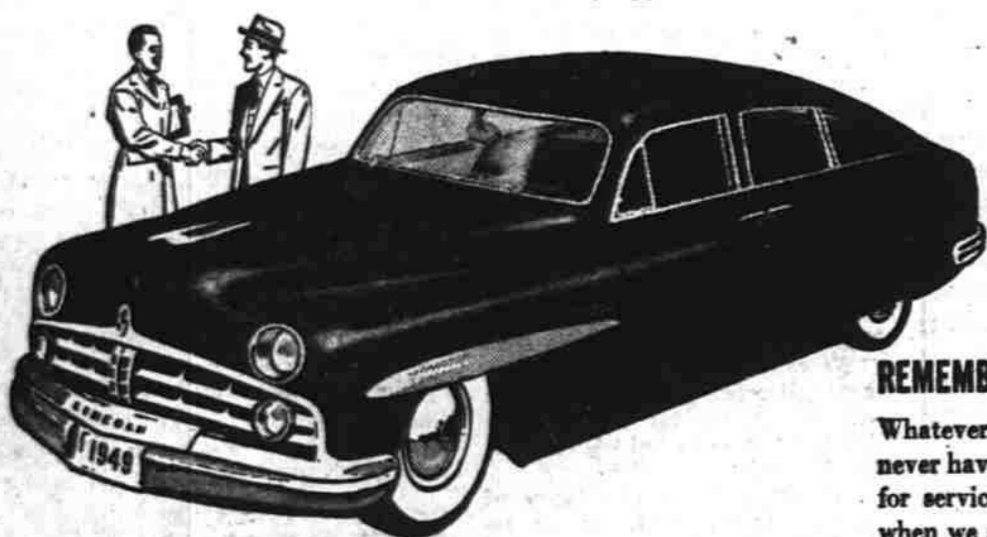
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Divide And Improve

On several occasions we have cited the need for reprecincting of the county with the objective of achieving a more equitable balance of population. Frankly, we see no need for precinct lines at all within the county any more than we see a need for wards within the city. The city long since got rid of its mythical lines and picks its governing board members from the corporate area at large. But the county is hitched to the archaic county government procedure under Texas law, and that's the way it's apt to remain for some time to come. In the meantime, equitable representation within the precincts seems only fair.

We venture nothing will be done about it this season, probably on the grounds that election years are not the time. If we are always awaiting a propitious moment, adjustment is a long way off.

And while on the subject of changes, it seems that some consideration might be given to further dissolution of some of the big boxes. This may not be so important except when long tickets face voters, but then the need for space and help is apparent.

With the exception of a few years when the South box was out, Howard county has had 15 boxes. The county's population, however, has changed drastically. This is particularly true inside the city, where only one change has been made in voting boxes in about 20 years. That was the creation of No. 8, which now is almost as large as the jumbo No. 3 from which it was carved. As a matter of convenience in voting and tabulating, more city boxes seem in order.

Season Of Spy Exposure

We are entering another season of spy exposures. This time the Senate's expenditures sub-committee checking infiltration of communists into government posts is conducting the expose.

These periodic forays serve an useful purpose in stimulating alertness; they may even uncover some current action as well as point to some mistakes in the past. It should be pointed out, however, that with all due respects to the constructive aspects of the hunt, they sometime produce more for headlines than they do for the mills of justice.

While being plenty vigilant to make sure that communists are at least exposed in their key spots, it also is wise to remember that vagueness and blanket accusations are not sufficient evidence. It's a pretty serious charge to be called a Red spy and there ought to be more than an insinuation from "confessed" errands to substantiate such accusations before individuals are convicted in the public mind.

A sane, thorough investigation is always wholesome, but superficial proings can be harmful in the end. If nothing but scare headlines result time after time, presently the public is not impressed. In that moment of disinterest, the real test might come.

Today's Birthday

KING HAARON VII of Norway, born August 2, 1872, as Prince Charles of Denmark. He was the second son of Crown Prince Frederick VIII. At 13 he served nine months in the Navy. He married Princess Maud, daughter of England's Edward VII, in 1896. Their son, Alexander, became Crown Prince Olaf when Haakon was elected king of Norway. Haakon's flight from the Nazis won him world support.



It Happened Back In—

FIVE YEARS AGO—OPA clinic, on whys and wherefores of rationing, opens here today; Pvt. and Mrs. Marvin House of Alpine visit Mr. and Mrs. Marvin House, Sr.; amateur rodeo staged for kids under 10 years old.

TEN YEARS AGO—Mrs. Della Angell returns from vacation in Davis Mts.; Marie Dunham entertains with a picnic and dance at country club.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO—Mrs. R. T. Piner and Mrs. Ira Thurman leave to visit in San Antonio; a local man, Louis Sautter, asks permit to build race tracks and fair grounds here.

Cremation Stirrs Debate

SINGAPORE (AP)—The proposal that Singapore build a crematorium is running into opposition from the colony's Muslim minority. "Islam prohibits cremation of the dead," a Muslim Missionary society officially declared. "It is a most contemptible act in the eyes of Islam."

The Big Spring Herald

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Who Wants To Enjoy A View Alone

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—The rhymer who wanted to live in a house by the side of the road can have it.

I'll take my house by the side of a river, where the race of men go by in boats. Railroad cars float by, too.

My river is the East River, and the waters wash with a fine impartiality the sinful banks of Manhattan and the moral shores of fair Greenpoint, the acme of Brooklyn.

My house stands on the Manhattan side. It is a quaint new brick cottage fourteen stories high, lost in a cluster of buildings that look as much alike as a rack full of cue balls.

The development was built by a big insurance company to hold 40,000 people, and it is one of the largest real estate ventures since the hanging gardens of Babylon.

The insurance company is a popular landlord. It reverses the dictum of most New York landlords: "Dogs, cats, children, no." Here man's best friend has to be smuggled in, but the leases allow the tenants all the children the Lord will send.

Life in a huge housing development has its aspects of grandeur. The insurance company didn't just send a gardener around with a hoe to pretty up the place. It dispatched a crew of bulldozers to level the land. Then came landscapers in battalions. They threw grass and crab apple trees around. The vines must be planted in some new kind of "grow-quick." They're climbing faster than the price of sirloin.

We can watch from our window the ever-changing life on the river. And what do we care if the people below us and above us look out and see the same ships come in, the same barges float past carrying railroad cars and freight cars to terminals across the water? Nobody ought to want to own a wonderful view alone.

Affairs Of The World—

Decision On Korea

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
The little assembly of the United Nations—comprising all the UN membership excepting the Soviet bloc, which has boycotted it—has unanimously recommended that its life be extended by the general assembly session in Paris this September.

Furthermore the little assembly has asked for greater powers.

The little assembly was created at a time when much of the vital effort of the UN was being nullified by the persistent use of the veto by Russia. It was established to carry on the work of the general assembly between sessions.

The Communist bloc charged that this was an effort to by-pass the decisions of the Security Council, in which the Reds could employ the veto.

While the little assembly has been engaged largely with routine matters, there was one sensational decision which gave the Russian bloc a chance to yell: "We told you so." That was when the Korean Commission reported that it was unable to arrange an election which would include both the Russian zone in the north and the American zone in the south, because of Soviet obstruction. The commission asked for instructions, and the little assembly ordered the commission to go ahead with an election in the American zone.

That incident made observers take notice. They saw that if the little assembly were given more powers it could perform a great service by handling just such problems.

If the little assembly is granted more powers, it will be able to demonstrate whether a peace organization comprising only the nations outside the Russian bloc can perform a useful service.

A democratic peace organization which would work would be better than a Democratic-Bolshevik organization that can't work.

The Korean decision is inspiring, and to this may be added the fact that many subsidiary organizations of the UN are operating successfully without the support of the Russian bloc.

French Airliners Grounded As Flying Boat Search Fails

PARIS, Aug. 2 (AP)—Air France today grounded all airliners like the one which vanished over the South Atlantic Sunday with 52 aboard, pending an exhaustive study. Airline officials announced last night that mechanical failure may have caused the giant six-engine flying boat to crash. They said a thorough investigation is being made in cooperation with the air ministry. The plane was last heard from after midnight Sunday. An intensive search is being carried on about 1,200 miles off Dakar, where it was last reported. High seas and rough winds have hampered the rescue ships and planes. The giant airliner failed to arrive at Port Etienne, Mauritania, West Africa, after taking off from Martinique in the French West Indies.

"MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO GIVE ME A MONTHLY QUOTA TO FILL"



Washington Merry-Go-Round—

Big Business Predicted Lower Prices If OPA Was Killed During 1946 Fight

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON.—Here are some predictions some people would like to forget—this time from barons of business who lobbied so hard in the summer of 1946 to kill OPA: Wesley Hardenberg, president, the American Meat Institute: "What is needed is for congress to do away entirely with all OPA meat and livestock price regulations of every description so that consumers again may get the kind of meat they want, when they want it, at a fair competitive market."

John E. Jaeger, president, National Association of Retail Grocers told the American Wholesale Grocers Association: "We (retail grocers) feel that the time has arrived when... actions must be taken... to prevent renewal of the price control act. Competition will benefit the consumer by making available ample food at reasonable prices."

Arthur Bruce, president, National Lumber Manufacturers Association: "I am personally of the opinion that we would be better off if the Office of Price Administration were to die a natural death June 30th."

Robert R. Wason, President, National Association of Manufacturers: "If OPA is finally dead, women... will now use the canned meats and other goods they have on their shelves to see them through any temporary period of price rises. If OPA is eliminated entirely, prices of automobiles will be expected to reach normal within six months, while rents might take at least a year." Al Guckenberger, executive secretary, New York State Food Merchants Association:

"Prices... will level off shortly as they had begun to do last August before controls were reimposed."

Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president, National Association of Real Estate Boards:

"We've got a gang in power who thinks solely of the consumer, and usually in terms of 'protecting' him."

DEWEY WAS BLACKBALLED Only a few people know it, but when Tom Dewey was a student at the University of Michigan he was blackballed for membership in the Chi Phi men's fraternity.

Martin Codel, publisher of Radio-Television Digest, and Ed Engel, radio expert for the Republican National Committee, got a chuckle over the incident the other day, especially the excuse given by the man who vetoed Dewey.

Codel and Engel were members of the Michigan Glee Club on which Dewey was the star soloist. Dewey was hard up and at first had to borrow Engel's dinner jacket. When his name came before Chi Phi, several of his friends did their best to get Dewey accepted, but one man held out. His reason was: "The guy is poor material. Won't develop."

Today, the man who so appraised Dewey is a peddler of Florida real estate, so unknown that his old college associates can't remember his name, and the man he blackballed may be the next President of the United States.

NOTE—Though Dewey started out to be a concert singer, he also decided to study law. The singing business, he decided, was too precarious. HIS CABINET PAINS PRESIDENT Visitors who called on President Truman at the White House after Congress opened, found the chief executive hopping mad at some of his top executives. He was particu-

larly irate with Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall, Undersecretary of the Army William H. Draper and the Army's Chief of Staff Gen. Omar Bradley.

Truman said he was fed up with Royall and Draper for their sabotage of White House policies. Draper's policy of rebuilding Germany at the expense of her neighbors and Secretary Royall's inept handling of Army racial discrimination had got under his skin.

The President was more hurt than angry at the way his fellow Missourian, General Bradley had reaffirmed segregation and the Army caste system 24 hours after his commander-in-chief had issued an executive order curbing segregation. Truman remarked to close friends that he might have expected trouble from many others, but not from Bradley.

BRADLEY'S REAL STATEMENT Later, however, the President learned the real facts about General Bradley's statement and he felt better. The chief of staff had left for Fort Knox, Ky., without seeing the afternoon papers in which Truman issued his segregation order. Next day Bradley got up at 6 A. M., and at 7:30 went

Union Hiring Halls Are Issue In Talks

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—Negotiating talks between 40 East and Gulf Coast shipping companies and the CIO National Maritime Union were to be resumed today with the union hiring hall as the chief matter of issue.

The union's president, Joseph Curran, went into yesterday's session after reporting optimistically that the question of the hiring hall virtually was settled—but at the end of the day no settlement was announced.

From a federal mediator, however, came word that progress had been made. The mediator added that several issues, including the subject of wages, remained to be agreed upon.

Another source reported that the issue of wages had become the chief issue. This source, who asked not to be identified, said the union was asking \$15 more a month for its members and that the company had offered increases ranging from \$3 to \$6 a month.

Rayburn Tells How To Beat Shortage

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The congressman from Texas yesterday told the congressman from Ohio what he said is a sure fire way to get a plumber.

Ohio's Republican Rep. Bender asked the House if someone could help him find a plumber to do some work around his house.

Tartly, Democratic Leader Sam Rayburn of Texas gave this suggestion: Have another Republican depression, wait until it puts everybody out of work, and then plumbers will be a dime a dozen.

Valley Sanatorium Opening Delayed

MALLEN, Aug. 3 (AP)—An indefinite delay in the scheduled Sept. 1 opening of the Weaver H. Baker Memorial Tuberculosis Sanatorium at the former Moore Airfield here has been announced. State Board of Control Chairman Hall Logan said the main difficulty was in getting materials

In Hollywood—

ROD CAMERON WILL ADOPT AN ORPHANAGE

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Rod Cameron, the lanky cowpoke of the films, says he plans to donate his salary from one picture yearly to a North Carolina orphanage.

Cameron told me he fell in love with the kids at the Thompson orphanage in Charlotte while he was making an appearance tour. He hopes to do a picture a year, aside from his other contracts, and give the proceeds to the home.

Bette Davis sees a bright note in the Hollywood economy wave. "I think it will do the industry good," she said. "An occasional house-cleaning is good for any business."

Dorothy Lamour will not be outdone by her own production company, Ridgely productions, named after her son. She's on the prowl for story properties.

They're calling it "The Unlucky Stuff" now. The set of that "Lucky" picture resembles an infirmary. Claire Traylor banged her knees in an auto accident, Brian Donlevy has been suffering a cold and Betty Lamour is gravel-voiced with a sore throat. Lucky, huh!

John Wayne was telling about his unique arrangement with John Ford. Ford tells him when a picture will start. "I'll be there," says Wayne. "By the way, how much?" Ford tells the salary he can afford for Wayne and that's that. The actor's next for Ford will be "The Quiet Man" in Erie next summer.

The Nation Today—

Anniversary Of The Atom

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Three years ago next Friday—on Aug. 9, 1945—we dropped a bomb on Hiroshima.

The atomic age had opened, in flame and twisted death. A scientist said:

"This is a very sad day for us. Let us hope we have not placed dynamite in the hands of children."

That was the point. When the bomb dropped, it burst open the door of the future. What did it hold: terror or abundance?

We had the secret. But in a year, five years, ten years other nations would have it.

What then? Men everywhere had two reactions: 1. They shuddered at the awfulness of the bomb, and they feared that another war, between nations armed with the bomb, might wipe out civilization.

2. They thrilled with hope of what the atom, used for peace, might do for the good of mankind: in factories, in hospitals, on farms. . .

And where are we now, three years after Hiroshima?

About where we were on the day of Hiroshima, speaking militarily. We are making bigger and better bombs, laying in a fine supply just in case.

We're sure Russia knows how to make the bomb, although we hope she still hasn't been able to make it.

And our relations with Russia are the worst they've been in three years. A crisis, some people call it. You hear people talking this way.

Russia has a big army all right. She could overrun Europe in two weeks. And if we tried to get back into Europe it would be like Normandy all over again but—

We have the atomic bomb (hoping she doesn't) and we'd be playing the Russian cities. And they might get sick of that in a hurry and fold up and . . . so much for the talk.

But if this crisis blows over, and in time the Russians have the bomb. And another crisis comes, and . . .

How did we get to this point, with Hiroshima only three years behind us? Didn't we go to the United Nations and ask them to set up atomic controls and all? We even offered a plan for doing it. What happened? What broke down?

Only the other day President Truman blamed the Russians for blocking the whole business. The Russians, on their side, say they don't like the kind of plan we offered.

So the world is no closer to control of the bomb than it was that day three years ago when the first one made cinders of the Japanese.

Here, at home, we've set up the Atomic Energy Commission. And scientists, in laboratories and universities all over the country, are busy working on the atom for peace and war.

Already there are hints of great revelations in store for us in the peaceful fields of medicine, farming, life itself, and, some years from now, big changes in industry.

We can glimpse those things—a good life, health, plenty—more clearly now through the door the bomb blew open at Hiroshima, but . . .

We can see the ugly figure of tragedy in there, too, hiding behind the door with an ax in his hand. Unless we can find a way to skip past him, he'll split us from head to toe.

DAY Chief To Visit Wainwright Today

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 3 (AP)—John L. Coburn, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, visited here on a good-will tour and plans to visit retired Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright today

Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

All American Movement - Gum

What is more all-American than chewing gum?

It has been said that the chewing of gum is one of the All-American movements.

It seems that the North American continent should be stuck together with chewing gum at the rate that the people chew it and throw it on the sidewalks, only to have some unsuspecting person step on it.

Chewing gum also finds its way to all sorts of places and I'll bet that it would be safe to say that it can even be found under the church pews. (It can—Ed.) I have discovered it under the seats at the show, in auditoriums, and under desks when I was much younger and possessed a more inquiring personality.

It appears that the habit of chewing gum is more universal these days. This must be due to the fact that during the war years there was a scarcity of it.

It has been said that persons in the European countries think it is most dreadful and distasteful to chew gum in public; but I would venture to say that most persons in America do it.

During my school career, I was taught that chewing gum during class was one of the great sins of the classroom and that no nice pupil indulged. I must not have been nice, because that chewing gum surely was good. I have not had any in quite some time that tasted so good. The teachers insisted that one could not think with gum in his mouth; but I still maintain that it aids the process of thinking.

I shall have to admit, however, that gum has its bad qualities, a fact that I learned at an early age. I woke up one morning with chewing gum all through my hair, having had a mouthful when I retired. After the usual exclamations, Mother tried to get it out. She pulled and tugged, even though she insisted that she was being easy. In the end a pair of scissors was the solution to the problem; but, I must say, even I thought I looked horrible with my short short hair.

Hair is only one of the many things to which gum sticks. Nothing is more disgusting, than to get all over one's dress—to find it on the sole of one's shoe.

A discussion of chewing gum would not be complete without a word about bubble gum; but what can be said in defense of it? It is tough and hard to chew and sticks to ones face while blowing bubbles. Yet adults enjoy blowing bubbles just as much now as when they did when they were children.

Why do people chew gum? This is a logical question I don't know why "people" chew gum, but I chew it because it tastes good and I like to chew it.—BILLIE BURRELL

Broadway—

Dancer Robbins In Dizzy Whirl

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK—Jerome Robbins, who could not get a dance job several seasons ago, now in the dizzy whirl of popularity in his tapping career. . . He has eight offers to design dances for Broadway shows and Hollywood movies and doesn't know in which solvent direction to run. . . Hervey Lembeck, first cast member of "Mister Roberts" to become a papa, named him Michael Roberts Lembeck, leading me to believe "Roberts" will be a mighty popular tag amid cast members this season. . . Four other fellows in the hit show are expectant daddies.

Bandleader Skitch Henderson demanded the dime back he sent to pay subway fare to hear him at the Pennsylvania. . . Skitch is the gossip columnist's delight, a bachelor, plays the field, usually escorts a gal whose name is recognizable. . . This night it was Monica Lewisa, the Copacutia. . . Mary Anderson from Alabama is playing the strawhats in "Juliet," probably the first time that classic role's been done in a South'n accent. . .

Lamb Club sent Freddie Hillebrand a wire announcing the whole club is pulling for his new review, trying out in the strawhats, to be a hit. . . A very popular gal movie star is too embarrassed for words, or figures. Her newest movie did \$400 opening day and had to be yanked from a Broadway theater. . . Bing, described in a magazine piece a year ago as "slipping," did a wowsie \$156,000 for one week at Radio City Music Hall!

Theaters closing on Broadway, night clubs shuttering all over town, and the huge Roxy Theater now has a first-run movie, a vaudeville stage show AND a complete ice show. . .

Max Gordon wants to put his "Born Yesterday" into the big Broadway Theater at \$1,50 and \$2. . . for three months starting in September. . . One of the theater's biggest investors says he isn't putting up money this year "unless I think a show is another 'Life With Father.' And I'll run like a thief if someone suggests I put money in a musical!" . . .

Alfred Tamarin, producer of the new Sea O'Casey play, "Red Roses for Me," joins the many press agents who've turned Broadway producers. . . Al used to thump the tub for Theater Guild.

Why Broadwayites go soft in the head. . . One comedian has tabs at a glamor restaurant totaling \$95,000. . . "I'm afraid to shut him off," the owner said. "He might get mad and not come back after he gets in a hit show." . . . Peter Kent's orchestra has been at the New Yorker Hotel's Manhattan Room for twelve years. . . "I was booked in for two weeks back in 1936," said Pete as he blew out candles on the cake sent by the management. . . "Now it looks like a career."

Faces in Places: Paul Hartman in the Cub Room, displaying the medal he was awarded as co-author of "Angel in the Wings." The donors: Greek Theater Association of his alma mater, University of California.

WORD-A-DAY
By BACH

COLORATURA
(kool' er- a- tu' ra) NOUN
FLORID ORNAMENTS IN VOCAL MUSIC, AS RUNS, TRILLS, ETC.; ALSO, SUCH MUSIC

FINE MARGO NOW RUN DOWN THE SCALES!

GET THE NEW LOOK— SLIM DOWN YOUR WAIST LINE

When you buy Barrestrata, you buy a revolutionary diet for slimming. You do not pay for any special diet or for vitamins to fortify your nutrient weakness while on a starvation diet. You need never know a hungry moment while taking this preparation. Barrestrata is the official grapefruit diet recipe to take off extra fat.

Visit go to your drugist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barrestrata. Pour this into a glass bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take just two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it.


If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to take off extra fat, return the empty bottle for your money back.

Lost 30 Pounds

"I wish to state that I lost 30 pounds taking Barrestrata. I didn't starve myself, I felt better than I have in years. I am sure that the easy, safe way to lose weight is by taking Barrestrata."—Mrs. Florence Chadwell, Route 1, Box 664, San Antonio, Texas.

25 Pounds Lost

"When I started taking Barrestrata, I weighed 186 pounds. I now weigh 150. I certainly praise Barrestrata."—G. W. Miller, Woodland, Tenn.



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Lyric Theatre Bldg.

Howdy Pardner
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15th Annual
RODEO
Aug. 4, 5, 6, 7.

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DANCE
to the music of
HOYLE NIX
and His Band

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
9:45 p.m. 'til 1:00 a.m.

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East on Highway 80

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Welcomes You Rodeo Fans
TO BIG SPRING'S 15TH ANNUAL
RODEO
AUGUST 4-5-6-7



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NO PICKETS PLEASE, JUST USE PHONE, SHE SAYS

Dallas Lady's Crusade Against High Meat Prices Is Spreading Over Texas

By The Associated Press

At 71, a buxom gray-haired lady is carrying on a Carrie Nation crusade against the high cost of meat. But Mrs. R. D. Vaughn doesn't storm in butcher shops and start swinging an axe at the expensive cuts of meat. Mrs. Vaughn, uses a modern weapon—a telephone.

At Dallas, where she lives, she is directing an energetic fight to knock the props out from under the high cost of steaks, chops, roasts and other high-priced cuts. With the aid of volunteers she's calling other housewives and asking them to quit buying meat the week of Aug. 9-16.

When her plan hit print, it caught on in other Texas towns—Orange, Waco, Corpus Christi and Austin.

"I didn't have to call a single person to help me," she said. "They all called me. Everybody wants to help. The garment workers union called. They said they'd put up pickets, but I told them we didn't need pickets. We'd carry on a quiet fight over the telephone. They said 'All right, we'll help you telephone.' And they did."

Mrs. Vaughn, who has been president of the Dallas Women's Chamber of Commerce nine years, said: "All we're doing is asking housewives if they would refrain from buying meat for that one week. We're not bothering the menfolk. They are busy."

"We don't know yet how many will take part."

"But one butcher, who lives out

on the other side of town, called me several times."

She said the butcher told her: "You and those other women are trying to run me out of business. I've got a family and you'll make

me have to close shop."

"Well, I said, we just weren't trying to run anybody out of business, all we were doing is trying to help get the prices down."

"I told him 'We haven't even started yet, mister. We got a fami-

NEIGHBORS PROTEST

King Cole Buys Exclusive Home

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3. (AP)—Nat (King) Cole, popular Negro musician, today stood by his decision to purchase a \$85,000 home in an exclusive Los Angeles residential district.

Despite a dissonant chorus from his future neighbors—he hasn't moved in yet—the singer and pianist said:

"I've always been a good citizen. I wish I could meet all my new neighbors and explain this situation to them."

Cole—recording and night club favorite who popularized the hit song "Nature Boy"—bought the ivy-covered, English-style residence in the fashionable Hancock Park district. He explained to newsmen that he could afford it, adding:

"This is not an act of defiance.

My bride and I like this house... and we would like to make it our home."

Cole's wife is the former Marie Ellington, one-time singer with Duke Ellington's band, although no relation to Duke. Their recent wedding was perhaps the most lavish ever held in New York's Harlem.

They plan to take possession, Cole said, as soon as the present occupant, Col. Harry Gantz, moves out.

Cole's purchase of the property set off a flock of protests by neighboring property owners. Cole's attorney, Irving Hill, said the musician had been served with papers asserting that homes in that area are covered by restrictions limiting ownership to Caucasians.

Cole, said the attorney, had been approached to sell the house, but refused.

Pointing to recent United States Supreme Court decisions outlawing race restrictions, Cole's business manager, Mort Ruby, said: "I think no legal action can be maintained."

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INSURANCE AGENCY
The Biggest Little Office in
Big Spring.
407 Runnels Phone 196

WEATHER LACKS ORGANIZATION

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. (AP)—The weather pattern, like everything else, is confused, U. S. forecasters said today.

The Weather Bureau said "everything is remaining pretty much as is. No definite low center has developed to pull the stuff anywhere."

Texas Dixiecrats To Form August 12

HOUSTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—Supporters of the Thurmond-Wright presidential ticket will meet here Aug. 12 to form a statewide organization to support the candidates.

E. E. Townes, Houston attorney and states' rights Democratic leader, announced plans for the meeting yesterday.

Townes also said invitations are being mailed throughout the state for a rally here Aug. 11 when Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina is formally to accept the presidential nomination of the states' rights Democrats.

3 More U. S. Airlines Seek Mexican Routes

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3. (AP)—George Brownell, special representative of President Truman, yesterday asked permission of President Miguel Aleman for three more American airlines to operate in Mexico, Mexican newspapers said.

The three were reported to be Western Airlines with a proposed link between Los Angeles and Mexico City, Braniff Airways between Dallas and the capital and Eastern Airlines from New Orleans to Mexico City. Pan American Airways and American Airlines operate in Mexico.

Year-Round Valley Fruit Harvest Due

McALLEN, Aug. 3. (AP)—A year-round citrus season looms for the Rio Grande Valley.

The U.S. and Texas Departments of Agriculture yesterday extended indefinitely the Valley grapefruit harvesting season.

It was estimated that 25 to 30 cars of grapefruit remain to be picked. The extension was ordered because growers have been unable to get crews because of cotton harvest demands, the departments said.

Oranges went on a year-round harvesting basis last year.

Longhorn Race Gets Tighter

By The Associated Press

The Longhorn League pennant chase is getting warmer in the home stretch.

Odessa climbed into a tie with Midland for second place last night and there are only six and one-half games between first place Big Spring and Ballinger, in fourth.

Big Spring tacked a 10-2 licking on Ballinger while Vernon knocked off Midland, 8-5. Odessa squeezed by San Angelo, 3-1, and Sweetwater hung a 11-7 licking on Del Rio.

WON'T STICK HIM ON MINOR COUNT

TOKYO, Aug. 3. (AP)—Japanese police at Hiroshima, investigating an arson case, questioned a neighbor. No, he insisted—he hadn't started any fire; all he had ever done was rob that bank messenger last fall of half a million yen.

He also told officers exactly how he'd managed the robbery—which police had never been able to solve.

Great Salt Lake contains 400 millions tons of salt, the U. S. Geological survey estimates.

ly, too, and we just can't afford to pay those awful prices for meat."

If the one-week boycott gets results, she said, it might be carried on for a longer period.

Volunteers in Dallas, as well as in the other towns where women have taken up her fight, are going through the telephone directory name by name and page by page.

GOT QUICK RHEUMATIC RELIEF WITH MERTOX

"For the past 15 years I have been bothered with frequent rheumatic pains in my left shoulder. This trouble later spread to my right shoulder also," writes Mr. J. C. Kirland of Dallas. "In my work I have to use my arms a lot, and my shoulders were beginning to stiffen up. After taking Mertox Compound for a short time this condition was quickly corrected, so that now I am free from rheumatic trouble and free of the aches and pains. I was also troubled with gas and bloating, which were very painful. I felt tired and rundown; just seemed to have no life or pep at all. Had severe headaches, too. The gas would seem to press against my heart and lungs and make it hard to breathe. Now I can eat anything, even meat, which was impossible before taking this splendid medicine. My bowels are now regular and I do not have to get up at night as I did before."

You can get Mertox Compound from any Texas drugist at the new REDUCED price.



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Round-up Rodeo



15th ANNUAL BIG SPRING RODEO
Join the Fun
See the RODEO

Let's round-up all the gang and go to the Annual Big Spring Rodeo — Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, August 4, 5, 6, 7.
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MEAD'S fine BREAD



MEAD'S fine CAKES



Crossword Puzzle

ASH WAGON CAN
MIA ARENA RIO
IMP INTER ORE
DEPUTE EABEL
ERE FASTS
MENU DOG SELF
OR BOURNE DEE
RA UNAWATED AT
ATE ALATED VE
LONA IRE USED
BLOND ACE
PARER SIEVES
ELA DAVID ELI
LAG EROED RIN
TEE REWED NAG

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Blast
2. Steep descent
3. Rubber tree
4. High mountains
5. Lid
6. Novel
7. Flaw
8. Low haunt
9. Preceding
10. Night
11. Bottoms of ships
12. Old
13. Marks
14. Scold
15. Metal
16. Always
17. Animal's neck
18. Spread loosely
19. Swindles
20. Recline
21. Article
22. Goat antelope
23. Pronoun
24. Make over
25. Heavens
26. bodies
27. Bath
28. Impact
29. Reposes
30. right
31. Excavate
32. New star
33. Halt
34. American humorist
35. Unseen
36. Brazilian macaw
37. thing
38. Sarcophagus
39. Operated
40. Seemed
41. Southern state abbr.
42. Food fish
43. Greedy
44. Take great delight
45. Bishops
46. Foreordains
47. Horizontal
48. Pitchers
49. Composer of "Pomp and Circumstance"
50. Clique
51. Wading bird
52. Take exception
53. Greek letter
54. Smooth
55. Flavor
56. Post of a station
57. Assistant
58. Repeat
59. Foreordains
60. Guiding star
61. Small inlets
62. Likenesses
63. Spoil
64. Evergreen tree
65. Binary compound of oxygen
66. Heavy
67. Wreathing
68. Bacchanalian cry
69. African antelope
70. Team of horses
71. Inquire
72. Flural ending

DOWN
1. Sound of a dog
2. Medicinal plant
3. Seemed
4. Southern state abbr.
5. Food fish
6. Greedy
7. Take great delight
8. Bishops
9. Rough
10. Horizontal
11. Pitchers
12. Composer of "Pomp and Circumstance"
13. Clique
14. Wading bird
15. Take exception
16. Greek letter
17. Smooth
18. Flavor
19. Post of a station
20. Assistant
21. Repeat
22. Foreordains
23. Guiding star
24. Small inlets
25. Likenesses
26. Spoil
27. Evergreen tree
28. Binary compound of oxygen
29. Heavy
30. Wreathing
31. Bacchanalian cry
32. African antelope
33. Team of horses
34. Inquire
35. Flural ending

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Herald Radio Log
These Schedules are furnished by the Radio Stations, which are responsible for their accuracy.
Where To Tune In: KBST, ABC-TSN, 1490 KC; WBAP-WFAA, NBC, 820 KC; KRLD, CBS, 1880 KC.

TUESDAY EVENING

8:00 KBST-News Edition KRLD-Roger & Lewis WBAP-Supper Club	8:00 KBST-Town Meeting KRLD-We The People WBAP-Jane Pickens Show	10:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News
8:15 KBST-Kimer Davis KRLD-Roger & Lewis WBAP-Trending Melodies	8:15 KBST-Town Meeting KRLD-We The People WBAP-Jane Pickens	10:15 KBST-Music KRLD-In Your Name WBAP-Dave Dennis Crm.
8:30 KBST-Gay II With Music KRLD-Club 18 WBAP-Barber Shop Harmony	8:30 KBST-Fantasy in Blue KRLD-Jackpot WBAP-Call the Police	10:30 KBST-Freddie Martin KRLD-Wrestling Matches WBAP-Dream Nocturne
8:45 KBST-Say It With Music KRLD-Edward R. Murrow WBAP-News	8:45 KBST-Music of Manhattan KRLD-Fantasy in Blue WBAP-Call the Police	11:00 KRLD-News KBST-News KRLD-Wrestling Matches WBAP-Dance Downey
9:00 KBST-News KRLD-Mystery Theatre WBAP-Mel Torme Show	9:00 KBST-Yall's Inn KRLD-Studio One WBAP-Mel Torme Show	11:15 KBST-Orchestra KRLD-Dance Crm. WBAP-Baxter Stagers
9:15 KBST-Mel Torme Show KRLD-Mel Torme Show WBAP-Mel Torme Show	9:15 KBST-Studio One KRLD-Studio One WBAP-Don Hope	11:30 KRLD-Orchestra KRLD-Orchestra WBAP-Baxter Stagers
9:30 KBST-Town Meeting KRLD-Mr. & Mrs. North WBAP-Carmen Cavallero	9:30 KBST-Serenade in Swingtime KRLD-Studio One WBAP-Sigmund Romberg	11:45 KBST-Orchestra KRLD-Orchestra WBAP-Baxter Stagers

WEDNESDAY MORNING

8:00 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Texas Roundup WBAP-Party Line	8:00 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-News WBAP-News	10:15 KBST-Mystery Melody KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Road of Life
8:15 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-News WBAP-News	8:15 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Serenade WBAP-Serenade of the West	10:30 KBST-Ted Malone KRLD-Grand Slam WBAP-Jack Borch
8:30 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-News WBAP-News	8:30 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Music Room WBAP-Facinating Rhythm	10:45 KBST-Claudia KRLD-Orchestra WBAP-Leslie Lewis
8:45 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-News WBAP-News	8:45 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Music Room WBAP-Young Or Malone	11:00 KBST-Welcome Travler KRLD-Wendy Warren WBAP-Sis Stiller
9:00 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-News WBAP-News	9:00 KBST-My True Story KRLD-Music Room WBAP-Fred Wartne	11:15 KBST-Welcome Travler KRLD-Wendy Warren WBAP-Sis Stiller
9:15 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-News WBAP-News	9:15 KBST-My True Story KRLD-Coffee Carnival WBAP-Fred Wartne	11:30 KBST-Welcome Travler KRLD-Wendy Warren WBAP-Sis Stiller
9:30 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-News WBAP-News	9:30 KBST-Betty Crocker KRLD-Musical Album WBAP-News	11:45 KBST-Homer's Mail KRLD-Or Gai Sunday WBAP-Imperial Quartet

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 KBST-Bankhaug KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-News	1:00 KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-David Harsh WBAP-News	4:30 KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Musical Notebook WBAP-When a Girl Marries
12:15 KBST-Sis Stiller KRLD-News WBAP-News	1:15 KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Markets & Weather WBAP-Ma Perkins	4:45 KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Musical Notebook WBAP-Portia Faces Life
12:30 KBST-Second Honeymoon KRLD-House Party WBAP-Peter Youngs	1:30 KBST-Second Honeymoon KRLD-Markets & Weather WBAP-Right to Happiness	5:00 KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Musical Notebook WBAP-Just Plain Bill
12:45 KBST-Lunchbox Serenade KRLD-Joy Savaders KRLD-Red Hawk	1:45 KBST-Second Honeymoon KRLD-Markets & Weather WBAP-Backstage Wife	5:15 KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Musical Notebook WBAP-Just Plain Bill
1:00 KBST-Music & Fern Tice KRLD-Cordread Mat WBAP-Double or Nothing	2:00 KBST-Treasure Chest KRLD-Bill Hunt WBAP-Backstage Wife	5:30 KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Musical Notebook WBAP-Just Plain Bill
1:15 KBST-News KRLD-Cordread Mat WBAP-Double or Nothing	2:15 KBST-Treasure Chest KRLD-Bill Hunt & News WBAP-Backstage Wife	5:45 KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Musical Notebook WBAP-Just Plain Bill
1:30 KBST-Birds and Grooms KRLD-Nora Drake WBAP-Today's Children	2:30 KBST-Treasure Chest KRLD-Winner Take All WBAP-Lorenzo Jones	6:00 KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Musical Notebook WBAP-Just Plain Bill
1:45 KBST-Birds and Grooms KRLD-Strange Romance WBAP-Light of the World	2:45 KBST-Treasure Show KRLD-Winner Take All WBAP-Young Willie Brown	6:15 KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Musical Notebook WBAP-Just Plain Bill

Frank (Pancho) Perez Gains 15th Mound Win Of Season



HURLE NO-HITTER — Leo (Buck) Ross (above), veteran hurler for the Toledo Mud Hens of the American Association, pitched a no-hit, no-run seven-inning game against Minneapolis. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

From all reports, the Big Spring baseball Broncs got another 'royal reception' from the fans on their trip to Midland last weekend. The patrons there obviously resent the intrusion of the Cuban element on the local club and more than a few, who figure the admission they pay at the gate entitles them to insult a man and his forebears, brayed themselves hoarse before the second game was over.

Apparently, one has to be pure Aryan to wear a Midland suit. They say you must be able to trace your lineage back at least four generations before you can even get in to see Massah Harold Webb.

Webb and his followers have always found defeat difficult to digest, especially when the opposition happens to be either Big Spring or Odessa.

ANGELO ENGAGES IN 26 ONE-RUN BALL GAMES
According to Hugh Welch of the San Angelo paper, the San Angelo Colts have played something like 26 games this season in which one run decided the outcome of the tussles.

Of that number, the Colts have dropped 15 and won 11.
Umpire Jim Taylor of the Longhorn league distinguishes himself from other arbiters when he puts a ball into play, that by throwing the pellet directly to the pitcher.

CABELLERIA GOING GREAT GUNS FOR HENDERSON
Izy Cabellera, the Cuban third sacker who was supposed to come here for spring training but instead landed in Sherman-Denison, is going great guns for Henderson of the Lone Star league, sister club of the Broncs.

EX-CLOVIS HURLER NOW WITH PARIS ROCKETTS
Tex Shirley, who faced the Big Spring WT-NM league club on many occasions while with Clovis before the war and who later got into a World Series with the St. Louis Browns, is now pitching for the Paris Rocketts of the Big State league.

SHERMAN-DENISON CATCHER FINED, SUSPENDED
Mario Diaz, a friend of the Cuban boys on the local roster, was suspended by Manager Joey Rodriguez of the Sherman-Denison club and fined \$100 for losing his temper too many times.

RODRIGUEZ'S CURVE TOO SHARP FOR ARBITER?
Persons close to the situation insist Gerry Rodriguez couldn't get a break from the umpire on his sharp breaking curve ball, which is one reason he lost to Midland Sunday. (Another: His mates could score but once off Ernie Nelson).

FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL MAY RAISE RATING
The Florida International league, where former Big Springers Jose Cindan and Orlando Moreno are active, may raise its classification from C to A next winter.

NELSON LIKES CONDITION OF LOCAL COURSE
Byron Nelson, the golfing great who now is a gentleman farmer at Rossmore, stopped by the country club last week to visit with his friend, Shirley Robbins. Lord Byron was on his way to Odessa to fulfill an exhibition date.

Whitfield, McKenely Gun For Two Olympic Titles
OLYMPIC STADIUM, Wembley, England, Aug. 2. (U)—Two men alone today have a chance to win two gold medals in track events of the 1948 olympic games—and their ambitions collide squarely.

They are Mal Whitfield, United States Army Air Force sergeant who is the new 800 meter king, and Herb McKenely, the Jamaican who aspires to start a double in the 200 meter championship this afternoon.

They meet in the 400 meters, which reaches the finals on Thursday. They are the only men left in track who can become double winners.

Whitfield is confident. Each is courageous. One blazing 400 meters may decide which name shall be written largest.

"I think I can do it," said Whitfield.
"I don't consider the possibility of defeat," said McKenely.

Every other potential double winner has now been knocked out with three days left. The victory of Harrison Dillard in the 100 meters bars the chance of a double sprint championship, since he is not entered in the 200 meters.

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"We are winning everything we thought we would, and we are doing some things I didn't think we could do," said Coach Dean Cromwell—overlooking in his glee American embarrassment at losing the high jump.

In other sports the report ranges from glorious to drab. The United States is dominating men's swimming, and is well on its way to equal glory in basketball. In women's swimming the accomplishments are only fair, while in women's track and field and in fencing they are negative. In wrestling the chances are still fair.

One shadow was cast over yesterday's victories. Miller Anderson, second in the low dive in men's swimming was hurt when his left foot slipped the platform as he cut through from a handstand and lit flat on his back from 10 meters (11 yards) in the air. Bleeding at nose and mouth, he was taken to a hospital.

Cats Hitless Until Ninth

A blast into left center field by Catcher Bill Path that went for two bases, coming before a man could be retired in the ninth inning, broke the spell of a limping Frank Perez had over the Ballinger Cats but the fall right-hander registered his 15th pitching success of the season as his mates clubbed out a 10-2 victory over more than 1,000 paying fans here Monday night.

Up until Path's bingle, not a man had been able to solve Perez's slants for a safety. He had given up six bases on balls and the first man to face him in the ninth had gained a life on Bobby Fernandez's misplay of a fly ball.

Jack Wadsworth followed Path's blow with a single between third and short and the Felines went on to score their only runs but by that time their cause was hopeless.

Perez, who had a lot of difficulty in running, fanned 11 men. He was posted to a three run lead in the initial inning and found himself gaining ground all the way.

The contest proved costly to the Felines. Manager Bill Atwood, who inserted himself into the lineup to spear an ailing Stu Williams, was banged on the head by a fly ball hit by Ortilio Bosch in the third and had to leave the game.

Atwood, going at full speed, appeared to stumble as he maneuvered under the horsehide and it hit his forehead. He was able to leave the field under his own power, however.

The lower end of the Big Spring lineup had a big evening. Ace Mendez, who has been hitting better of late, bashed out safeties his first three times up. Ernie Klein had two blows as did Tony Trapeusto.

Fernandez punched out three blows, too. In fact, every one hit safely at least once with the exception of Perez.

The win increased the Broncs' lead over the second place Midland to 5 1/2 games and dropped Ballinger into fourth place behind Odessa. The Oilers won to go into a second place tie with Midland.

CLEANING THE BASES—Mendez robbed Bob Murphy of a hit with a great running catch in the sixth inning. Bob Crandell went down in the first inning without ever swinging at one of Perez's pitches. Ray Vasquez's only hit of the evening was a long double into the boards in the first inning.

Perez had a lot of trouble with his control in the second, walking two men on eight pitches. Manager Atwood came in from right field to talk to Vic Mahalec after the leftie had given up his second base on balls in the second.

Ernie Klein pulled one out of the dirt and threw Mel Neundorff out at first in the seventh. Pat Stacey, one of the league's leading hitters, did not scratch until the eighth when he singled into left. Bobby Fer-

RAMOS TO HURL FOR BIG SPRING

Lefty Julio Ramos will attempt to elbow the Big Spring Broncs to another victory over the Ballinger Cats tonight when the two teams square off for the second match of a three-game series in Steer park.

Although Ballinger's choice was not known definitely this morning, there was a possibility that McCarthy would twirl for the Cats.

Ramos, who reported to the Broncs several days ago from Sherman-Denison of the Big State league, will be seeking his first triumph on Longhorn league Clay. In his first outing with the Clayuses, he was nipped by Vernon, despite a sparkling five-hit performance.

Starting time tonight is 8:15 o'clock.

Henrietta Club In Semi-Pro Meot
DENVER, Aug. 3. (U)—The San Francisco Sea Lions meet Harold's Club of Reno, Nev., tonight in the feature game of the Denver Post semi-pro baseball tournament.

Other games today include: Henrietta, Tex (0-1) vs. American Penant, Denver (0-1).

Walker collected the only stolen base in the game when he went from second to third in the eighth. He dashed in behind Neundorff, who was pulled in for a possible bunt. The umpire behind the plate was Lefty Craig, umpire supervisor of six minor leagues, who was filling in for Bill Taylor.

BALLINGERS AB R H PO A
Crandell 2b 4 0 0 4 2
Wynn 1b 4 0 0 0 0
Atwood 3b 4 0 0 0 0
McCarthy cf 3 0 0 0 0
Murphy of 3 0 0 0 0
Wadsworth lf 3 1 2 0 1
Neundorff 3b 4 1 2 1 1
Gammage 1b 3 0 1 2 0
Mendez c 4 2 2 1 0
Mahalec p 1 0 0 0 0
Bardwell p 3 0 0 1 1
Totals 30 3 3 16 16

2-grounded out for Gammage in 6th.
BIG SPRING AB R H PO A
Bosch 3b 4 1 1 0 1
Vasquez ss 4 2 1 0 4
Fernandez lf 4 0 1 0 0
Stacey 2b 4 0 1 3 0
Trapeusto c 4 2 2 1 0
Applau 1b 4 1 1 7 0
Klein 2b 3 2 2 2 0
Mendez c 1 3 0 0 0
F. Perez p 3 0 0 1 1
Totals 35 10 14 27 3

Errors: Gammage, Fernandez; runs batted in, Path, Martin, Fernandez, Applau, Bosch, 2, Klein, Mendez, Trapeusto; two base hits, Path, Vasquez, Fernandez, Applau; stolen bases, Fernandez; double plays, Crandell to Wynn, Gammage, Wynn to Gammage; left on bases, Ballinger, Big Spring 3; sacrifice, Perez; hit by pitcher, Klein by Mahalec; bases on balls, off Perez 6, Mahalec 3, Bardwell 2; struck out, by Perez 11, Bardwell 3; hits, off Mahalec, 6 for 6 runs in 5th; losing pitcher, Mahalec; umpires, Craig and Odem; time, 2:13.

SPORTS SHOTS

Alamo City Campaigns For Baseball Parley

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Doak Walker, Southern Methodist's All-American, and Kyle Rote, fabulous freshman coming up to the Methodist varsity this year, are called football's "Damon and Pythias" on the SMU hilltop.

got it in 1927 and Galveston in 1933.
...
LAST ROUNDUP
Slingin' Sammy Baugh—it seems only yesterday when he was throwing that pigskin for Texas Christian—has gone to California and the training camp of the Washington Redskins. Sam vows this is the last roundup, that after this season (his twelfth in professional football) he's quitting as a player.

Bengals Booked Here Sunday

Steer park will be the scene of action Sunday afternoon of a baseball game between the Brady Lone Star Tigers and the Big Spring Latin-American Tigers. Starting time is 3:30 p. m.

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Isa Mendoza, who twirled masterfully against Pecos last Sunday, will probably be Manager Tacho Martinez's choice to toe the rubber for Big Spring next weekend.

Gus Fierro, another one of the Bengals' pitchers, is favoring a game leg.

BIG LEAGUE ARRIVES EARLY

President Dick Burnett of the Dallas Texas League club predicted there would be a major league in the Southwest in a few years.

WELCOME VISITORS

To Big Spring's 15th ANNUAL RODEO Aug. 4-5-6-7
We Know You'll Have A Wonderful Time
Dibrell's Sporting Goods
"Play More — Live Longer"
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PLENTY BASEBALL

Texas has clubs in six professional leagues and since it's furnishing about a tenth of the nation's baseball it's feeling its oats.

San Antonio is going after the 1949 meeting of the minor leagues. If this Texas League member gets it, and league officials think it has an excellent chance, it will be the fourth time for the state to entertain the big diamond powwow which now attracts about 1,500 baseball men. First was 1911 at San Antonio, then Dallas

Two Combatants Claim Victory

Winner of the main event in Big Spring Athletic club's wrestling program last night must be one of two fellows. Each of the combatants claim victory. Each has a good argument. But it might take a United Nations parley to decide the squabble.

Al Getz, one of the principals, claims he won the laurel wreath and had a point in argument. Referee George Lopez did raise his hand in victory.

However, Lopez later declared Weidner the victor, accusing Getz of using foul tactics after the match was over.

Weidner's condition was such that he didn't feel like saying anything.

George Curtis broke a speed record in the opening match with Karl Gray when he won the third and final fall in five seconds. A couple of weeks ago, the Tennessee had felled Frankie Hill Murdock in seven seconds.

Gray had won the first fall last night while Curtis came back to win the last two.

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Whitfield, McKenely Gun For Two Olympic Titles

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Wembley, England, Aug. 2. (U)—Two men alone today have a chance to win two gold medals in track events of the 1948 olympic games—and their ambitions collide squarely.

They are Mal Whitfield, United States Army Air Force sergeant who is the new 800 meter king, and Herb McKenely, the Jamaican who aspires to start a double in the 200 meter championship this afternoon.

They meet in the 400 meters, which reaches the finals on Thursday. They are the only men left in track who can become double winners.

Whitfield is confident. Each is courageous. One blazing 400 meters may decide which name shall be written largest.

"I think I can do it," said Whitfield.
"I don't consider the possibility of defeat," said McKenely.

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CONSULT Estelle the Reader, now located at 701 East 3rd. Street, next to Banner Creamery.

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13—Public Notice
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MULLEN Lodge 372 IOOP meets every Monday night. Buildings 318 N. E. 2nd. 8:00 p. m. Visitors welcome.
R. V. Forester, H. G. E. Johnson, Jr., Recording Sec.

KNIGHTS of Pythias meets Tuesday night at 8:00 at 1407 Lancaster.

Stated Convocation Big Spring Chapter No. 119, every 3rd Thursday, 7 p. m. in the E. A. and P. C. Deatre, W. O. Low, Sec.

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FAYE WARD formerly of the Bonnie L. Beauty Shop is now working at the Colonial Beauty Shop, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week. All business appreciated. Phone 246, 1311 Scurry.

BRING your hemstitching to Mrs. Loy Smith, 503 Bell.

NEW Kirby electric sweeper, with all attachments, for sale cheap. Call 205-W.

Day and Night Nursery
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STANLEY Home Products: Mrs. C. R. Mumby, 209 E. 18th, Phone 2553-J. Mrs. Lillian Funderburk, 906 Gregg, Phone 2573-W.

SPENCER Foundation garment supports for abdomen, back and breast. For women, sizes 10 to 18. Phone 1095-W, 1200 Lancaster.

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22 Caliber Bolt Action Remington Rifle.
410 Gauge 22 Over and Under.
Crossman Air Rifles
Crossman Air Pistols
Daisy Air Rifles
Daisy Air Pistols
Kiddies Gym Sets (Swings, See-saw, Ladder)
Kiddies Hula Hoops
Kiddies Phonographs
Firestone Washing Machines
Firestone Food Freezers
Kiddies Overstuffed Seaters.
Kiddies Overstuffed Chairs
Firestone Outdoor Motors
Hundreds of other items. See us before you buy. If we haven't got it we'll try to get it for you. Come see us at 112 W. 2nd St., or if you're too busy, give us a ring at 1001 and we'll come see you.

WESTEX
Service Store
"Your Firestone Dealer"
112 West 2nd
Fresh Catfish
Water & Shrimp
Fresh Water

Everyday At
Louisiana Fish & Oyster Mkt.
1101 W. 3rd
FOR SALE: 26 inch bicycle; \$20.00. See Mrs. J. E. E. Holland, 509 N. E. 2nd Street, 1717.

FOR sale: Used carpet cleaner; call for demonstration. Bill and Joan Furniture, 804 West 3rd, Phone 3122.

NEW apartment range; also complete and sink. Phone 1473-W.

BIRDWELL'S
Phone 307 306 N. W. 4th St.
COLD MELONS now ready.
Red 3c. Yellow 3c. Lb.
TOMATOES 5 lbs. 50c. They are better and always fresh and good, due to our long experience in buying for you.

WE hope to see you again and again this summer. Call on us every day for best in the fruit and vegetable line.
OPEN 6 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
VACUUM cleaner for sale, \$11. 106 11th Place.
SILVER King, boys bicycle, with heavy duty chrome handle, \$10. 1614 Young.
12 Gauge automatic shotgun with poly choke, 2000 Rounds. Garage Apartment, 208 W. 3rd.

50—Household Goods
FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture, give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices before you buy. W. McClelland, 1501 W. 4th, Phone 1291.

CASH PAID
For Used Furniture
P. Y. TATE
Furniture
1000 W. 3rd Phone 1291-W
WANTED: Furniture of all kinds. We buy, sell or trade. Ramsay Furniture, 1297 E. 3rd.

FOR RENT
TWO ROOM
Apartments
DIXIE COURTS
Mrs. Hinson Phone 1422

APARTMENTS and bedrooms for rent. Plaza Apartments, 1107 W. 3rd. ONE and two-room furnished apartments, to couples, 218 N. Gregg. BACHELOR apartment for couple only. Phone 1285, 1254-J.

NICELY furnished apartment, newly decorated, no children, on pavement. Call before 8:30 a. m. and after 6:30 p. m. 211 N.E. 2nd.

CELEBRATION furnished apartments. Well located. Adults only. See Courts, 1228 W. 3rd.

NICE, cool, 2-room furnished apartment, utilities paid. See Mrs. Nichols, east apartment, 1107 Main.

TWO room apartment for rent. No children, no pets. King Apartments, 304 Johnson.

WANTED TO BUY

60—Household Goods
FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture, give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices before you buy. W. McClelland, 1501 W. 4th, Phone 1291.

CASH PAID
For Used Furniture
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NICE, cool, 2-room furnished apartment, utilities paid. See Mrs. Nichols, east apartment, 1107 Main.

TWO room apartment for rent. No children, no pets. King Apartments, 304 Johnson.

LARGE bedroom, 3 beds, suitable for 3 or 4 men. Private entrance. Also small bedroom for one person. 200 Johnson, Phone 1712-J.

NICELY furnished bedroom for rent. Adjoining bath. Close in on pavement. 702 Bell Street.

ARE conditioned bedroom, close in. Phone 208 Johnson.

TEK HOTEL; close in; free parking; air conditioned; weekly rates. Phone 991, 981 E. 3rd Street.

BEDROOM for rent with private bath. 503 Hill Drive. Phone 2012-W.

FOR rent to men, 2 nicely furnished bedrooms, private entrance, share adjoining bath with only one person. On bus line, 1017 Johnson.

SOUTH bedroom, private entrance, on bus line. See at 508 Dallas.

TWO bedrooms, with or without kitchen privileges, adjoining bath, first floor, close in 605 Main. Phone 1529.

BEDROOMS for rent at 110 Gollad. Men only.

ROOM and board, or will rent nice bedroom. Phone 2111, 1200 Lancaster.

THREE room house for rent; electricity, gas and water. See B. F. McGeehee, Coahoma, Texas.

TWO room house, furnished or unfurnished, at Sand Springs. Reasonable rent and good water. See W. H. Gillem at Gillem's Grocery.

TWO room furnished house and bath. Call at 101 Madison. Turn south at Airport Body Shop.

3-room and bath, furnished, at 1408 E. 15th St. in rear.

THREE room unfurnished house. See at 1910 W. 3rd on Lockhart street. Phone 1853-W.

67—Farms & Ranches
HAVE pasture for 100 head of cattle. G. B. Stockton, Old Chalk.

WANTED TO RENT
WORKING couple desires 3-room unfurnished house or apartment. Call 1813-W.

73—Farms & Ranches
WANT to lease pasture for 100 head sheep. With or without house. Write Box 10, Co. Herald.

REAL ESTATE
SPECIAL
Six room modern house, hardwood floors, tile bath, gas furnaces, three bedrooms, large closets, double garage. Piano, radio and record player. Solid oak and mahogany furniture with exception of one piece. Carpets, rugs and linoleum all go. Within one block of two grocery stores and one drug store. Located on 1100 block on 11th Place. Shown only by appointment.
Joseph Edwards
205 Petroleum B

Hit-And-Run Case Doesn't Pan Out

A hit-and-run case failed to materialize Monday evening. An ambulance (Eberly) picked up a subject, reportedly struck by a hit-and-run driver near Coleman Courts. However, at the hospital the man, a transient, revived and explained he was subject to epileptic seizures. He was released and continued hitch-hiking on his way.

Jessie J. Morgan Insurance Agency

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Livestock Sale Every Wednesday T&P STOCKYARDS

BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY A. L. Cooper and John Poe Owners On Air 1:15 to 1:30 P. M. Each Wednesday Sales Begin 12 Noon

ACTION AT PARK TONIGHT Fort Worth El Paso Teams To Play Truckers Sunday

The Texas and Pacific softball team of Fort Worth makes its annual trip here Sunday and is committed to play Bill Eggleston's T & P Motor Transport team at the city park. In addition, an El Paso T & P team will be on hand for a seven-inning joust with the Truckers. The entertainment will get underway around 2 p. m., Eggleston stated. Both the Fort Worth and El Paso teams will travel here in special cars and will arrive here the morning of the game.

The Ready Mixers clash with Big Spring Vocational school and the Merchants oppose T & P Motor Transport in Mundy softball league contests at the city park this evening. First game gets underway at 7:30 p. m., the second at 9 p. m.

Auto Is Recovered An automobile reportedly stolen from a Latin-American living in Mitchell county was recovered some six miles north of town by state highway patrolmen this morning. The owner retrieved it later in the day.

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE Ballinger 2, BIG SPRING 10. Vernon 1, Midland 2. Odessa 2, San Angelo 1. Sweetwater 11, Del Rio 7. WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Abilene 2, Pampa 4. Amarillo 3, Albuquerque 2. Borger 1, Dalhart 1. Lamesa 2, Lubbock 12. Shreveport 2, Dallas 1. Beaumont 6, Fort Worth 2. San Antonio 3, Tulsa 2. Houston 4, Oklahoma City 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 2, Boston 1. St. Louis 11, New York 4. Chicago 4, Brooklyn 2. Only game scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 5, St. Louis 7. Only game scheduled.

Games Today

LONGHORN LEAGUE Ballinger at BIG SPRING (1-0). Vernon at Midland. Odessa at San Angelo. Sweetwater at Del Rio. WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Abilene at Pampa. Amarillo at Albuquerque. Borger at Dalhart. Lamesa at Lubbock. Shreveport at Dallas. Beaumont at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Tulsa. Houston at Oklahoma City. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at Boston (night)-Wahlner (7-6) or Peterson (3-8) vs. Volante (11-8). Chicago at Brooklyn (night)-Mayer (9-8) vs. Ross (4-5). St. Louis at New York (night)-Munger (9-4) vs. Johnson (10-4). Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night)-Leonard (9-9) vs. Gumpert (1-0). AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia at Chicago (night)-Fowler (10-8) or Cribbie (1-6) vs. Gumpert (1-0). Boston at St. Louis (night)-Brammer (12-3) vs. Sanford (7-11). New York at Detroit (night)-Blea (8-9) vs. Trucks (8-7). Washington at Cleveland (night)-Eastman (4-10) vs. Pater (1-1).

League Standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Longhorn, West Texas-New Mexico, Texas, and American Leagues.

Local Golfers Are Defeated

Another in a series of men's and ladies' putting tournaments will be staged at the country club, starting at 8 o'clock tonight. Winners in each division of play are awarded premiums.

Big Spring country club golfers were defeated, 15-9, in team play with Lamesa's top linksmen in Lamesa Sunday afternoon. Eighteen mashie welders made the trip from here. In a previous meeting here, the Big Spring contingent had scored a victory. Shirley Robbins, country club pro, said Hobbs, N. M., may send a team here for play some Sunday before the Labor Day tournament.

Cat Pilot Out 7 To 10 Days

Bill Atwood, manager of the Ballinger baseball club, injured in the third inning of last night's Bronco game here, will be out anywhere from a week to ten days, his attending doctor said today. Atwood was struck in the left eye by the ball while chasing a fly hit by Ortilio Bosch of Big Spring. The mishap occurred when he lost his balance. The Ballinger manager suffered a hemorrhage and will be required to take it easy for an indefinite period, the physician said. Atwood was undecided whether or not to return home this morning. Stu Williams will probably run the club in his absence.

Howard Farmers Offered Grain Price Supports

Farmers in Howard county can protect the price of their grain crops this year through two methods, Willis Winters, chairman of the County Agricultural Conservation committee, has pointed out. Purchase agreement as well as commodity loans will be offered to farmers as means of price support on 1948 crops of wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye and grain sorghums, Winters stated. Terms will be practically the same as on the 1947 crops.

Four Are Injured In Auto Accident

Painful though not serious injuries were inflicted on four persons in a vehicle which overturned some 17 miles north of Big Spring at approximately 11 o'clock last night. The four were carried to Lamesa for treatment and later to their homes in Morton. They included Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jennings and their year-old son and an elderly man who was not identified by name. The Jennings automobile overturned, the driver said, when he swerved to miss a car parked without lights squarely on the highway. The Jennings machine was headed north at the time. It turned over four or five times, local officers stated.

Seaboard-Caldwell Nears Critical Zone

Seaboard No. 2 Caldwell, east outpost to the discovery well of the Vealmoor pool of north Howard county, was nearing the critical zone Monday.

The test was at 7,611 feet in lime, between 250 and 300 feet from the level at which the Pennsylvania lime had been topped in three producers of the pool. Location is in section 32-32-3n, T&P. Seaboard No. 1 Grant, an eastern offset to the Seaboard No. 1 Dora Campbell, heaviest producer in the field, was below 4,655 feet in lime. Location is in section 29-32-3n, T&P.

LEAVE FOR FORT WORTH Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Batton left today for Fort Worth where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Felton Smith and family, former residents, for several days.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperatures. High today 84, low tonight 71, high tomorrow 82. Highest temperature this date, 100 in 1910; lowest this date, 66 in 1922; maximum windfall this date, 50 in 1926. EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Scattered thunderstorms near upper coast this afternoon and in north and central portions Wednesday. Not much change in temperatures. Gentle to moderate variable winds on coast. WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Not much change in temperatures. TEMPERATURES CITY Max Min Abilene 83 70 Amarillo 80 61 BIG SPRING 81 71 Chicago 72 68 Denver 78 65 El Paso 80 72 Fort Worth 85 71 Galveston 84 75 Houston 86 75 New York 83 64 St. Louis 83 64 Sun sets today 7:42 p. m. Rises Wednesday at 6:03 a. m.

Mays Joins Clinic Staff

The association of Dr. Floyd R. Mays with Cowper-Sanders hospital was announced here Tuesday. Dr. Mays is to be engaged in the practice of medicine and surgery and has assumed his duties as a member of the hospital staff. Dr. Mays is a native of Greenville, Miss., holds his bachelor's degree from Washington & Lee university, his medical degree from the Louisiana State University school of medicine at New Orleans, La., from which he was graduated in 1943.

He did his internship in the U. S. Naval hospital at Norfolk, Va., then served as a battalion and regimental surgeon for the 29th Marine regiment in Okinawa and in China. After two years of this service, he was made assistant in the U. S. N. T. C. in Bainbridge, Md. and subsequently was wing commander in the U. S. naval hospital at Sampson, N. Y. For the past year Dr. Mays has been general and senior resident in the Florida Parishes Charity hospital at Independence, La., engaging in practice and surgery in his field of specialty. Dr. Mays is a member of the Presbyterian church. He is married.

Electric Co-op Loaned \$400,000

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 2 The Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative, Inc., with headquarters here, has been notified by Rep. George H. Mahon that the Rural Electrification Administration has approved their application for a new loan in the amount of \$400,000. The money is to take care of further extension of lines in Mitchell, Scurry, Borden, Howard, Fisher and Nolan counties, as well as the conversion of some existing lines to meet increased demands and also to construct a new headquarters building for the Cooperative at Colorado City.

School Transfers Total 248 For '48

A total of 248 student transfers were made within the county this year, according to an inventory run by the county superintendent's office this week. Of that aggregate, 68 of the pupils applied for transfer to the Big Spring schools.

Markets

LOCAL MARKETS No. 2 Milk 23.00 cwt. FOB Big Spring. No. 3 Kaffir and mixed grain, 11.00 cwt. Eggs candled at 35 cents a dozen, cash market; sour cream at 75 cents lb; friers at 40 cents lb; hens 20 cents lb, roosters 10 cents lb. COTTON NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—Noon cotton prices were 25 to 65 cents a bale higher than the previous close. Oct. 31.82, Dec. 31.82 and March 31.82. WALL STREET NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—The stock market cautiously edged ahead today. Selected steels, rails and motors in particular did fairly well but the gains were hardly large enough to indicate a decisive trend. Turnover remained at yesterday's comparatively low level. FORT WORTH, Aug. 3 (AP)—Cattle 1,900; calves 1,900; steers steady; stags and yearlings steady to weak; stockers unchanged; slaughter calves slow and weak; medium to good steers and yearlings 24.00; hogs 18.00-22.50; good and choice fat calves 25.00-28.00; common weaners 12.00-24.00; stocker and calf calves 28.50 down; yearlings 27.50 down; steers 27.00 down; hogs 20.00 down. Eggs 60; active, butchers 25c higher; sows and pigs unchanged; good and choice 180-250 lb butchers 25.00-28.00, highest price paid here since October. Good 200-300 lb 27.00-28.75; most 180-175 lb 27.00-28.00; sows 23.00-25.00; top 24.00; feeder pigs 20.00 down. Sheep 11.00; steady; medium to choice slaughter spring lambs 26.00-28.00; medium and good slaughter yearlings 20.00 to mostly 22.00; best 22.50.

Child's Funeral Held At Stanton

STANTON, Aug. 2 (Sp1)—Funeral services for Linda Lou Black, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Black of Iraan, were held Sunday at the Stanton Church of Christ.

The child was the victim of a car mishap near Iraan July 30 in which Mr. and Mrs. Black were injured. Bill Gibson of Texon officiated. Other survivors were aunts and uncles: Fred Lynn Porter, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harrison of Wynnewood, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Porter of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Andy Widner, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Turner, all of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner of Midland.

Lubbock Men Are Toastmaster Guests

Eleven Lubbock men were guests at the Toastmasters club Monday evening, getting tips on organization procedure. Under the direction of Louis Walker, who headed the delegation, the Lubbock men are in the process of organizing a Toastmasters club. The meeting was at the Episcopal parish house. Speakers for the evening included Bernie Freeman, Don Burke, Al Dillon, Joe Pickle and Joe Burrell. W. C. Blankenship proposed the topic and H. W. Smith served as toastmaster. Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, president, introduced Justin Holmes as a guest, and these men from Lubbock: Dr. M. H. Benson, B. R. Mills, Waggoner Carr, Dr. P. W. English, Charles H. Read, Bob Blon, Dinney Moore, Fred Stubbs, Bill Raymond, Lonnie Langston and Louis Walker.

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. FARRISH (Lubbock County) For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeal: ALLEN D. DABNEY (Eastland County) CECIL C. COLLINGS (Howard County) For County Sheriff: R. L. (Bob) WOLF J. B. (Jake) BRUTON For Tax Assessor-Collector: R. B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN 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

RENTAL Electric FLOOR SANDER Electric FLOOR EDGER FIRESTONE STORE 507 E. 3rd Phone 193

WELCOME VISITORS AFTER YOU GO TO THE RODEO Come Out And Eat With Us OPEN ALL NIGHT ESTER'S CAFE 2 Miles West Highway 80

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HOWDY! Get Your RODEO TICKETS HERE SAVE FUSS AND BOTHER WE HAVE YOUR RODEO TICKETS Thornton's Drug 1003 11th Place

There Will Be A Hot Time At The Old RODEO GROUNDS AUGUST 4-5-6-7 BE THERE! DON'T MISS IT! HARTLEY BROS. CLEANERS 116 MAIN PHONE 420

Think Of It... Something That Keeps Your Home 10 to 15 Degrees Cooler in Summer And Saves You Up To 40% on Fuel Bills In Winter. FIREPROOF ELIMINATES WALL SWEATING FI-BLAK HOME INSULATION We Blow It Into Your Sidewalls And Ceiling UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY FREE ESTIMATES WESTERN INSULATING CO. 207 Austin Phone 325

Says Retonga Gave Her Greater Relief Than All Other Medicines Gas On Stomach, Muscular Aches And Pains, Sluggish Elimination, Weakened Feeling, All Promptly Relieved, Says Mrs. Era Manning. "A good friend personally recommended Retonga to me and I can say that she did not praise this fine medicine half strong enough," gladly states Mrs. Era Manning, respected resident of 408 Barrera St., San Antonio, Texas, and the mother of seven children. Mrs. Manning gratefully continues: "I had no appetite and soft foods were all I could force down to keep me going. Food seemed to sour in my stomach and burn inside me like acid. I suffered so much distress from gas on my stomach and bloating that sometimes I could hardly get my breath. I felt weakened and worn out. My shoulder and arm muscles pained and ached something awful and I had to take strong purgatives to relieve my sluggish bowels. My whole body seemed full of toxic poisons. Retonga gave me greater relief than all other medicines I have tried. I have a grand appetite now, eat anything I want, and no longer suffer distress from sour stomach and acid indigestion or take those harsh purgatives. I sleep good, feel refreshed when I get up, and my housework is a pleasure instead of a drag. No one can be more thankful than I am for Retonga." Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to insufficient flow of digestive juices in the stomach, loss of appetite, borderline Vitamin B-1 deficiency, and constipation. If the first bottle fails to give you gratifying relief, your money will be refunded. You can get Retonga at all good drug stores, including Collins Brothers' Drug Stores. (Adv.)

ANNOUNCING OPENING OF OUR NEW BUDGET DEPT. AS A CONVENIENT SERVICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS... "It's Easy to Pay... Our Budget Plan Way" We offer you a LIBERAL, EASY-TO-PAY BUDGET PLAN with a small down payment and balance in convenient amounts to fit your income.... TRACTORS—COMBINES—IMPLEMENTS Davis Tire & Machy. Co. O. E. DAVIS, Owner 600 E. Third Phone 1046

Ritz TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

FORBIDDEN! SHE ALONE WAS NEVER TO KNOW THE...

Joan BENNETT Michael REDGRAVE in **Secret BEYOND the DOOR**

—PLUS— "March of Time No. 12"

STATE Tuesday-Wednesday

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S **DUEL** in the SUN

Starring Jennifer Jones Gregory Peck Joseph Cotten

Lytic TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

TECHNICOLOR **The JOLSON STORY** with LARRY PARKS - EVELYN KEYES WILLIAM DEMAREST - BILL GOODWIN

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STARTS TONIGHT

Romance-for-Keeps — glow with laughter and city excitement!

LORETTA YOUNG JOSEPH COTTEN ETHEL BARRYMORE in **"The Farmer's Daughter"** with CHARLES BICKFORD

A BOBE SCHARY PRODUCTION

TERRACE Drive-In Theatre

Long Parade Is Festival Feature

Like a circus, no rodeo can consider itself properly launched without a parade, and where parades are concerned, Big Spring has long held to the theory of "the longer, the better."

The huge procession this year will organize at the intersection of Fourth and Bell streets and it will move through town on the same route followed in previous years. The first leg will send the procession up Third street to Scurry, then north to Second, then east to Main, south to Third again and on the State street.

All types of entries are invited to participate in the parade. They should report to the Fourth and Bell site well in advance of the starting time, however, which has been set for 5:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The rodeo association parade committee is composed of Jess Slaughter, chairman, and Darrell Douglass and R. V. Middleton.

Donald's Drive-Inn

Specializing in Mexican Foods and Steaks

SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

Advantage Goes To The Horse In Saddle Ride

Although he is "lucky enough" to have use of a saddle, which is not the case in some other events, any contestant who goes in for saddle bronc riding in a rodeo might just as well be blindfolded and have his hands tied as far as any other advantages are concerned.

The saddle bronc performer is not even allowed to use his own saddle, and in fact he usually does not even see the saddle he is to use until he enters the chute to "fork" his mount. Then he finds not only a strange saddle but a strange horse that has been selected by the management. The saddling and cinching is done by rodeo workers supervised by the arena director.

Once the rider is seated in the strange saddle on the strange horse, he has his share of rules and regulations to follow. He must spur the animal as it leaves the chute, and he must make sure that his feet remain in the stirrups until the ride is completed. If he starts out with the reins in his right hand he must keep them there until the finish, and above all, he must not "pull leather." Considering all of this, if opportunities are not even, it is usually safe to say that the advantage goes to the horse.

No Lack Of Variety In Names For Broncs Used In Rodeo Show

One of the minor mysteries of rodeos is that of names for the bronc string.

Just how these creatures come by some of their handles is hard to say, but one thing is sure, variety is not lacking. Fans can find everything from a sweetpea to the old devil himself.

For the air minded there are P-40, Black Widow, Rocket, and of course, Stormy Weather.

The politician has "Off The Record," "Pussy Foot," and "Don't Fence Me In."

Just how "Ghost Dog," "Bad Wound," and "C2F3" got their names is a mystery.

Here are some of the other tags worn by the 100-bronc armada, most of them recent imports from the Dakota Indian reservations, to be used in the Big Spring rodeo: Tom Collins, Blackstone, Wigwam, Seven Cross, Three Creek, Skyline, Skipper, Geronimo, Chuck Wagon, Yankee Doodle, Cow Camp, Sunflower, Fox, Spider, Pine Nob, KOB, Gone With The Wind, Out Our Way, Horse Creek, Timberline, Pine Ridge, Uncle Sam, Picnic, Eagle Nest, Black Hills, Paopoe, Squaw Man, Homecoming, Sundown, Commando, Short Snorter, 202, Yellowstone, Lost Horse, Bad Land, Panther, Whipperwill, Atomic Bomb, Empty Saddles, Jolly Time, Three D, Cannon Ball, Partner In Crime, Pete Harley, Eequilla Joe, Blue Bottom, Hidden Smoke, Playboy, Strawberry, C. B., Twenty-One Or Bust, Planta de Luz, Dynamite, Blizzard, Navajo Trail, Chain Gang, Porcupine, Showoff, Spike, San Miguel, Short Cut, Back Fence, Old Homestead, Tony, Hi Diver, Sweet Pea, Squirrel, Red Wing, Black Diamond, Don Juan, Sioux Nations, Trigger, Little Wolf, Croppy, Ridge Runner, Possum and Whimpy.

Arrested As Spy

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 2. (AP)—The Communist newspaper Szabadnag said today the secretary to the agriculture ministry, Elmer Kiss, had been arrested as a western power spy.

Reveille For Cop

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Vernon Pease's chief task as a policeman is to keep the young folks on their good behavior. After seven years on the job she thought she knew all the answers. Then she was roused from sleep by an early morning telephone call.

"You're supposed to see after kids," the woman caller persisted. "That's what you're getting paid for, isn't it? Well, come over and make my daughter get out of bed."

Resents U. S. Scene

MOSCOW, (AP)—The "Literary Gazette" has criticized American theatrical producers for setting the scene of the "Cherry Orchard" in the south of the United States.

"Americans allow themselves unceremoniously to re-hash plays by foreign dramatists with no thought for the author's idea or, at any times, for common sense," said the "Gazette."

Welcome Visitors to the 15th Annual Big Spring Rodeo

Welcome Visitors to the 15th Annual Big Spring Rodeo... Four big days of fun and excitement... August 4-5-6-7... You'll see Calf Roping, Bronc Riding and many other exciting events... Go as a real Westerner and have a Grand Time.

TEX' N' JEANS... a boy's blue denim pants... trim fit, giant cuffs, reinforced riveted and sanforized sizes 1 to 6... \$1.95 sizes 7 to 16... \$2.10

Ladies BLUE JEANS by Stockton... sizes 10 to 20... sanforized and fast color... \$3.95

Ladies long sleeve shirts... stripes and solid colors... by Textron... White and Pastel cotton shirts... \$4.95 Striped rayon shirt... \$4.95

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"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

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\$179.95 VALUE AT WHITE'S FOR ONLY— **\$149.95**

LONG EASY TERMS, 18 MONTHS TO PAY!

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1. FULL 40-INCHES WIDE
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LIBERAL TRADE-IN FOR YOUR OLD RANGE!

FLY CONTINENTAL TO:

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LIQUID **DYANSHINE** U.S. PAT. OFF.

TRADE MARK REG. SHOE POLISH

Colors scuffs and scratches... gives your shoes a smooth, high luster. Quick and easy, too. Used as directed, Liquid Dyanshine costs only 1/2 cent for each long-lasting, leather-protecting shine. 25¢ a bottle. All popular colors.

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T&NO TAKES RAIL COMMISSION DECISION INTO AUSTIN COURT

AUSTIN, Aug. 3. (AP)—An injunction request was in 126th District Court today seeking to prevent the Railroad Commission from forcing the Texas and New Orleans Railroad Company to continue its passenger lines between Waco and Yoakum.

The railroad company filed the application for mandamus yesterday.

The company petition recited that \$60,000 had been lost on the operation during the past three years and that the Railroad Commission on July 19 had denied its application to abandon the lines.

The commission's ruling followed a series of hearings into the company's application to discontinue its passenger lines between Waco and Yoakum.

The ruling held that the passenger service was necessary to public interest and that evidence submitted failed to convince that the passenger traffic was insufficient to make the operation profitable.

LIFE OR DEATH ARE YOUR BRAKES SAFE?

98 WILL DIE TODAY IN AUTO ACCIDENTS 3,739 WILL BE INJURED.

LAST YEAR 1,397,457 WERE KILLED OR INJURED The driver THOUGHT he was a safe driver. He was a GOOD driver... a CAREFUL driver. But NOT a safe driver, because his brakes were bad. He paid the penalty of neglect.

WHEN SAFETY COSTS SO LITTLE, don't trust your life and lives of those you love to an unsafe car.

Drive not another day... without KNOWING brakes are good... steering gear safe and sure. We know your Ford best. Let us do the job RIGHT and...

BE SURE!

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BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

FIRST SHIPMENT

EASY Spindrier

WITH EXCITING AUTOMATIC SPIN-RINSE

Just turn a top, push a lever, the amazing new Easy Spindrier does the rest. It spins off suds, super-rinses, then damp-dries clothes. Fresh rinse water surges up through hollow cone in spinning basket, needle-spraying the entire load while it whirrs off all the suds! Rinses so fast, so clean, water runs clear in 3 minutes.

STANLEY HARDWARE 203 Rannels

See it in action today! **\$199.00**



FAMILIAR SCENES RECALLED

Modern Transportation Devices Have Shoved Cattle Drive Back Into History

Just as the fence displaced the round-up, spawning ground of the contests which grew into the rodeo, so have modern transportation devices all but shoved the once-familiar cattle drive into the pages of history.

For years Tom Good, president of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, clung to the custom at his ranch in southwestern Borden county. Each spring he would drive hundreds of head of long yearlings across the rugged brakes country to rail head at Lamesa. There the well-conditioned steers would be loaded for delivery to the grasslands of the plateaus or the feed lots of the midwest.

There was always a lot of color attached to the drive, for it entailed a round-up. Getting the strays in from some of the picturesque country, which marks the scar between the sprawling plains and the rolling Edwards plateau, was a man's job and in later years was carried on occasionally with help of an airplane.

But once the steers were in the lot and weighed, the high spot of the year's work was on. Cowhands rode, flankers out, with the lowing and unhurried herd—across flats,

down draws, over creeks and hills, stopping at water holes, milling restlessly at sundown with a mournful symphony of bawling cattle matching the pungent aroma of curling bacon from the campfire in perpetuating the flavor of the West.

Riders posted for the night, weary ranch hands made their way to the chuck wagon, filled their plates with beans, stew, onions and Dutch-oven biscuits. They squatted back on their boot heels and ate as only cowhands can, then eased back on the turf, their heads against bedrolls and spun yarns of the day's work or of escapades in years gone by. The lowing and milling subsided and the curtain of darkness was drawn silently on the scene.

Such were the drives. Today, with the cattle crop short and prices at a level that will not permit a steer walking off precious meat, the drive has been skipped. Whether it will come back at a more normal moment is something the future will unfold.

Here, however, are a few scenes, from one of the most colorful of the drives from the Good ranch to Lamesa. It was held in 1941, a year which brought showers upon

showers, and at a time that the countryside was covered with good grass and a splash of wildflowers.

Upper left is a portion of the herd, with cowboys riding in the distance to keep the strays pointed back into the body of the movement. The cook, a rugged character out of the book, prepares for a meal from the chuck wagon with the help of Rev. Roy Clayton and Dick Simpson. Upper right, the herd comes upon a tank, and pauses to water. Some stay around

the edges, others swim across. Below, left, a lone cowhand pauses to survey the beautiful scene of the herd bobbling down the creek bed, while a companion rides off down the canyon wall to head the steers. Below center, men dig into a square meal at the close of a busy day, some standing, others squatting in cowboy style. Lower right, the herd, safely at railpoint, is headed up the chutes into cattle cars that will take them to their new home.

MANY VISITORS ALREADY HERE

Big Spring Ready To Host Thousands

Big Spring was ready today to play host to thousands of visitors, many of whom already have arrived to participate in festivities connected with the 15th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo which will receive the starter's signal tomorrow.

Among the early arrivals, of course, are dozens of cowboys who are disposing of the formalities necessary for competing in the various events. The real throngs are expected tomorrow, however, when spectators will put in appearance to help usher in the big, four-day show.

First action is booked for 5:30 p. m. tomorrow when the traditional western parade will move through the business district and then lead the fans to the Rodeo grounds for the first performance.

Needless to say, all of the customary entries will be welcomed by parade officials. The procession will form at the intersection of Fourth and Bell streets, and officials hope to assemble the longest line-up in the history of the local event. Parade entries will include cowboys and cowgirls and their mounts, buggies, buck-boards and other types that are generally associated with the old west.

The rodeo contestants themselves are expected to number well over 200, and all are to appear in the parade.

Nightly performances at the rodeo arena will be fast-moving affairs. Events each night will include calf roping, wild bull riding, saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, steer wrestling, cutting horse contest and cowgirl riding contest.

The traditional program list will be spiced with top-flight specialties, including clowns who will cavort around the arena throughout each performance, and plenty of trick roping. "Calgary Red" of

Cody, Wyoming, and Jack and Bobbie Knapp of Hollywood, Cal. will be featured in the trick and acrobatic roping, while Jack Knapp and Johnnie Miller of Vernon will serve as arena clowns.

Facilities at the rodeo grounds have been prepared to accommodate record crowds.

Heated competition is expected in most of the regular events, since many cowboys who are in the running for "world championship" honors for this year will be attempting to build up points in the RCA sanctioned performance.

Prospects indicate that all contestants will earn every point they make the hard way, however. They will be forced to cope with some of the saltiest livestock ever congregated for rodeo purposes.

Added incentive for keen competition will be purses aggregating \$3,400 which will be posted by the Rodeo Association. Added to that figure will be entry fees, which will make winning performances worth the efforts of any cowboy.

Argues Montana Is Biggest State

ANACONDA, Mont. —(AP)— Jack C. O'Toole, Shelby cattleman and Montana booster extraordinary, insists his state is the nation's largest, instead of being third largest as the books say.

Here's the way he argues: "Many persons have the idea that Texas is the biggest state in the union. They arrive at this conclusion because of two reasons: First, Texans have been preaching that propaganda for years. Second, people haven't stopped to think that much of Montana is standing on end.

"Iron out the Rockies, and Montana would exceed any other state in size."

Coca Cola Will Be At The

RODEO

**August
4-5-6-7**



So Let's All Go To The 15th Annual Rodeo

TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Big Spring, Texas

-WELCOME-

To Big Spring's 15th Annual

RODEO

August 4-5-6-7

MAKE SHAW'S YOUR
RODEO HEADQUARTERS
DURING YOUR VISIT TO
BIG SPRING.

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Texas' Greatest Jewelers — 219 Main

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION TWO

1948 RODEO

Bull Riding Makes Brahmas Famous

Wild bull riding events probably contribute more than anything else to the prominence gained by Brahman cattle in all sections where rodeos are held.

Nowadays if a rodeo lists bull riding on its program and circulates word around that Brahma bulls are to be used, the rodeo fans take it for granted that a spirited performance is in prospect. That, in a nutshell, indicates the reputation that has been acquired by this giant breed of cattle.

The excitement that invariably envelopes a rodeo throng when a Brahma bull riding even is in progress stems not only from intense interest in the competition, but also from the amount of real personal danger that confronts the contestants.

All hands are kept on the alert

constantly when one of the huge beasts is liberated from the chutes with a cowboy clinging to its back. The danger is merely potential at this point, however.

The actual trouble usually comes after the rider is dislodged or after he has dismounted after making a successful ride. And to say that successful rides are infrequent, except among some of the more experienced hands, is a definite understatement.

Once he is unseated, the cowboy must have complete control over his wits or jeopardize his physical well-being, because a Brahma is not only a master in art of parting company with a rider, but it also likes nothing better than to assume the offensive after the act is complete.



AIDS PRODUCERS — Eddie Young, a Del Rio rancher, is assistant to the producers of the Big Spring rodeo. He hailed originally from Fort Stockton and when he can spare time he competes occasionally as a calf roper in rodeos. He is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sellers and married Mary Lane Sellers. They have three children, Eddie Sellers Young, Johanna Young and Mary Winfield Young, the latter being named for Sen. Heinie Winfield of Fort Stockton.



HANDLES STOCK — Manning the tough and exacting job as livestock superintendent for the Sellers rodeo stock is Bo Chesson of Beaumont, a top contestant in the rodeo arena as well as with rodeo stock. He has been handling this job for the Sellers for the past two years. He is a veteran of the last war and is unmarried. When he can find a spot between duties, he competes in bronc riding, bulldogging and calf roping.

New Equipment Makes Color Film Processing Easy Task

For the advanced amateur photographer who is interested in processing his own color transparencies, life in the darkroom has been simplified tremendously by an ingenious bit of apparatus, a new color processing unit (Agmatic) I saw it in operation when Robert Bagby, one of America's foremost color experts, gave it a test demonstration in his studio.

The results were clean, uniform transparencies that were equal to the exacting hand labor of skilled darkroom technicians. The value to the amateur lies in the fact that once the negatives have been loaded into the special tank in the dark, the whole actual operation moves into the full light of kitchen, bathroom or work room. There he can study the developing directions, watch the clock, test the water temperature, and shift the tank from solution to solution without fumbling.

As Bagby pointed out, good color results depend on maintaining perfect agitation every two minutes. In this unit the temperature control of all solutions is accomplished by the use of two water jackets. It is maintained by a constant flow from the mixing faucet, adjusted to 88 degrees, around the chemical tanks.

The agitation is the special pride of this unit. The system uses vertical vanes moving horizontally across the surface of the negatives powered by a windshield-type motor for a continuous, uniform motion. It is activated by the flow of water, so as long as the water pressure is maintained, you'll get this constant, even agitation. In an emergency, should the water fail, a steel spring is provided which gives the agitation by hand.

amateurs. By all means and at all times use a light meter. A tripod is a must in scenic and still shots and a help at all other moments. The American made, color-corrected, coated lenses are superior to all others in color work, he has found. He thinks the best values are contained in the color roll films as compared with cut films. Avoid early morning and late afternoon light. Use tropically packed film, if available, and process as soon after shooting as possible.

**GO TO
The
RODEO
AUGUST
4-5-6-7**



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BIG SPRING'S 15th Annual
RODEO
Rogers Food Store**

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**Top Notch Cowboys Will Be At
Big Spring's 15th Annual Rodeo
Don't Miss the Fun and Thrills!**

AUGUST 4-5-6-7

**FOR THE BEST IN
CHOICE FOODS — COLD BEER**

CLUB CAFE

Across From Hotel Settles

Square Dance On Horseback To Be Featured

A square dance on horseback, a feature that has never been presented here before, will be staged Saturday night during the final performance of the 15th Annual Big Spring Rodeo, Charlie Creighton, rodeo chairman, has announced.

Creighton said that arrangements for the Abilene mounted square dance team to appear during the regular show Saturday night had been made by B. J. McDaniel, formerly of Big Spring, who is now city manager at Abilene.

The square dance group, which is composed of eight couples, has performed at a number of major events in the Southwest, gaining hearty acclaim from the spectators wherever they appeared.

Creighton said the square dance would be listed on the regular program for arena events Saturday night.

The Santa Fe Trail was once record of 11.5 seconds for calf known as "Mexican Trace."

Mrs. Hensley Keeps Record For The Rodeo



MRS JEANNETTE HENSLEY

Give Jeannette Hensley credit for keeping the record straight.

For 10 years now, with the exception of a brief period during World War II, Mrs. Hensley has been serving as secretary for the Earl and Jack Sellers rodeos.

She is one of the principal reasons for the smooth flow of contestant entries, pairings and payoffs in the Sellers' shows.

If anyone thinks this is an easy matter, they ought to look behind the scenes. Often times there are as many as 200 contestants listed in one capacity or another. These must be given numbers; they must be assigned times for participation; their scores in riding and times in roping and steer wrestling must be listed accurately; and finally, if they are among the winners, they must be paid off promptly. Now a few cowboys are always in a hurry for their money.

Mrs. Hensley is the wife of Gene Hensley, who is engaged by the U. S. government in Mexican border patrol work against the hoof and mouth disease.

They both live at Del Rio, having moved there from Santa Anna. Hensley is a former 36th division colonel and occasionally competes in rodeos as a calf roper.

To return to the over-all picture of the unit, there are two large, chemical inert plastic tanks. Each of these holds three smaller tanks with a half gallon solution capacity. Thus you have six small tanks for different chemical solutions, nestled compactly, with water flowing around them to maintain them all at the same temperature from hoses attached to the mixer faucet. The large outside tanks have a bottom-draining, overflow nozzle which can be adjusted to maintain any height of water level inside the tank.

The developing tank, which contains the negatives, has openings at the bottom that are light-trapped. In seven seconds you can fill or drain solutions from this tank as you drop it in, or remove it from any of the six small tanks. Your hands never touch the chemical solutions, something some of the skin sensitive souls can be grateful for. Once in the tank, and with the hose attached and the water going, away goes your windshield wiper agitating like clock work.

The outfit at present accommodates only four standard sheet film hangers up to 3" by 7", but develops six negatives due to a back to back arrangement on two of the hangers. Special accessories include hangers which will take 35 mm. 120 and 620 roll films. Also covers for the small tanks to prevent oxidation of the solutions.

Of course you can develop black and white negatives in this outfit, and with the small tanks removed, you have an excellent print washer. Its drawbacks are (1) its limited negative capacity and (2) its price, about \$60 plus taxes and extras for accessories. Bear in mind to start with you must have the "mixer" faucet usually found in kitchens and bathrooms. If you have separate hot and cold water taps, you must find a way to combine them before you can attack the central hose.

In taking color pictures around the world for illustrative and advertising photography, Robert Bagby has a hint or two to paw on to

The Old West Is Born Again

At
**Big Spring's
15th
Annual
Rodeo**



**4-BIG NIGHTS-4
Aug. 4-5-6-7**

**As Exciting As The New 1948 Chevrolet
We'll See You There**

Lone Star Chevrolet Co.

"When You're Pleased—We're Happy"

214 E. 3rd Phone 697-988

WELCOME RODEO VISITORS



TO YOUR
15th ANNUAL RODEO
MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR
AT THE
LAKEVIEW GROCERY

2000 W. Third 611 Lamesa Highway

A Hearty Texas Welcome To Big Spring's 15th Annual RODEO



A real western rough and tumble Rodeo... Just like the International Harvester Farm equipment... the participants are able to take it and dish it out... then come back for more... Just like the cowboy the International Harvester farm equipment is a friend of every rancher and farmer.

**GEO. OLDHAM
Implement Company**

Kermitt Hops On Filmster, East Texas

KERMITT — Kermitt disco. eed last week that it was the theme city of a moving picture now being made on the opposite side of the state. And the citizens were indignant.

Kermitt is on the barren, rolling sand dunes of West Texas. It has plenty of oil wells, so does Lindale—the East Texas town where the movie "Strike it Rich" is being made. Lindale is called Kermitt in the picture.

The Kermitt chamber of commerce, backed by the Winkler county News, wired producer Jack Wrather they doubted even the motion picture industry could make an East Texas pine tree look anything like one of Kermitt's scrub mesquite bushes.

"Everything you needed in the way of 'props' would have been right handy," the telegram said, "except the model A's and T's from East Texas."

"They don't let our oil wells gush any more, but some driller could have been persuaded, for such a special occasion, to let one 'get loose' and you could set the day and hour for this scene."

"The picture is probably almost finished, so all we can do now is extend an invitation for the premiere showing of 'Strike it Rich' to be held in Kermitt. It would draw much larger crowds than in Dallas, and besides, we're all agog to see the movie's picture of Kermitt in the 30's as it was filmed in East Texas."

Rodeo, Reunion Settling Down To August Date

The Big Spring Cowboy Rodeo & Reunion is settling down. Since its first show was held back in 1933, the western production has moved all over the calendar, partly due to weather, partly to avoid conflicts, and sometime to accommodate other groups. The show started originally as a Labor Day attraction and some still maintain that the first one, held in a simple wire enclosure without benefit of grandstands or expensive chutes, was the best of the lot.

On the strength of it, a \$10,000 corporation was formed. In 1934 its plant in eastern Big Spring was constructed and for four years the show hung on the Labor Day holiday season. The last two ran into what many felt was a dependable September rainy season.

So the sixth show was moved to July 4, which provided the weather but not the crowd since that date was in competition with Pecos and Stamford. The seventh year saw it advanced to June to oblige the state postmasters convention.

When businessmen underwrote the show in 1940, it was set in August, although around the middle of the month. With minds on the war, 1942 was passed but a vest-pocket edition was created for benefit of servicemen stationed here at the army air field. The community affair was continued the next year and in 1945 Earl and Jack Sellers produced their first show here. Since that time the event has been pegged early in August and is becoming fixed in the minds of rodeo fans and performers everywhere as the mid-summer special.

Welcome To Big Spring's 15th
Annual Rodeo

"Bigger 'n Better"

AUGUST 4-5-6-7

- Championship Cowboys
- Championship Stock



And while you're visiting in Big Spring we extend a cordial invitation to you to visit our grocery and market! You'll find quality meats and groceries here for your benefit... shop at Homer's and you'll be glad you did!

HOMER'S GROCERY & MARKET

20 BUNNELL PHONE 235

Flying Horsepower Invites You And Welcomes You To Our 15th Annual RODEO



MERILL CREIGHTON, Consignee
MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS

"At The Sign of the Flying Red Horse"

In
Spring
Big
August
4-5-6-7

HARD OF HEARING
SONOTONE The House
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Personally Helps You!
JOHN W. TAUL, Mgr.
Phone 1275-J

We Join In
WELCOMING
You To
Big Spring's
RODEO
Stay At Our Modern
Courts While In Town
Coleman Courts
1206 E Third





OOPS! — Lynn Huskey is shown leaving Planta de Luz, one of the cavorting, bicycling, twisting, humping and writhing broncs that is part of the string of pitching horses to be used in the 15th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

HERE'S A GOOD
OLD WEST TEXAS
HANDSHAKE
AND
WELCOME

We're Always
Glad When Rodeo
Time Comes Again!

Dates: August 4-5-6-7

Stanley Hardware
203 RUNNELS

WELCOME
to the
RODEO
For The
Tastiest Food
In Town—Stop
at
**DONALD'S
DRIVE-IN**
2406 Gregg Phone 9507

HAULED OWN CARCASS

**Old Longhorn Could
Take Care Of Self**

A romantic and remarkably lanky cuss who was as unpredictable as he was nondescript—this was the Texas longhorn.

Product of his environment, he was a "critter" who could rustle for and defend himself; he was diabolical with his horns that spread like the village blacksmith's tree.

At a time when meat was sorely needed, he provided it. At a time transportation was concentrated in the East and Midwest, he carried his own carcass over hundreds of miles of rugged trail. At a time when the demand for more meat and less bone arose, he slowly bowed out of the picture.

Today, this region—where once he crowded out the bison—is the home of his successor, the blocky, docile white-faced and muley cattle. But memories of the longhorn and the area's early debt to him remain.

The Longhorns gained dominance in Texas from about 1850-70 because they met the doctrine of survival of the fittest and gave it a kicking.

One authority hoots at the theory that the Longhorn had no pride of ancestry. He contends that the bony, hairy animal is Spanish in origin, being a direct descendant of the unkempt characters raised by the Moors on the plains of Andalusia. This is the district in southern Spain noted for fat cattle and bulls eagerly sought for arena competition.

Some attribute the Longhorn presence in Texas to Coronado, who is believed to have brought the first cattle to what later became the Lone Star state in 1541. Founders of the East Texas missions in 1690 brought along cattle, which found their way to other missions, including San Antonio.

The famous Longhorn is thought to have developed from the rugged stock which thrived in the South Texas area. When Confederate veterans returned from the Civil War they found thousands of these animals running wild over the vast open ranges. "Cow-hunts" ensued and many got their start in the cattle business from Longhorns they rounded up. The colorful trail herds with rugged experiences and color romance and music were side-bar evolutions.

Left to his own, the Longhorn developed a fierce resourcefulness. He not only learned to make out for himself under any conditions, but he grew to be a fighter in his own right. Stories of the brutes fighting predators off their young are not uncommon, and pioneers say he frequently exhibited the same belligerency toward man on occasions.

This wild streak made the longhorn like a package of dynamite on the trail, especially when electrical storms lashed at herds.


When thunder cracked the balls of fire rolled off the spreading horns, the dreaded stampede was on—and God help anything that got caught in its path.

One astute student of the Longhorn observed that it would be incorrect to say that the creature had all the colors of the rainbow—he had more! He had as many more peculiarly individual traits, but they were insufficient to stop the demands for less color and more meat.

Everybody's Going To The Big
RODEO

And
Most Everybody Uses
ICE
SOUTHERN
ICE CO.

Southern Ice
When You Are HOT
And THIRSTY Drop
In At Your Nearest
COLD DRINK
stand and get
an ICE COLD
Drink.




and I'm Ridin'
For That
House That
Gas Runs!

WE'RE HEADIN FOR THE
15th ANNUAL
BIG SPRING RODEO
August 4-5-6-7

**EMPIRE SOUTHERN
GAS CO.**
C. H. RAINWATER, Manager

**Electric Eye
Now Flagman**

Flagmen, who signal when the calf is out of the chute and at the same instant break the barrier, sometime are held suspect by ropers who draw fines for getting out too fast or are slow in getting after a calf.

Whether it ever catches on widely or not, there is now an electric device which eliminates any chance for human error. It is the electric eye chute, first used in February this year at the Southwestern Championship Rodeo in El Paso.

The chute, about four and a half feet high, was set up in a 10-foot score, although it can be provided in any length by simply adding panels. Of semi-tubular metal, it is light and weighs less than 100 pounds.

The electric eyes (photo-electric cells), heart of the mechanism, are adjustable to any size calf. The principle is simple. Two electric eyes, set forward in the chute, react instantly when a calf passes between them. This breaks a circuit, trips the flag and springs the barrier.

New Swiss Coin

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Switzerland has issued a new five-franc coin commemorating the centenary of the Swiss constitution.

**Rodeo
Round-up**

Aug. 4-5-6-7

Big Spring's
FIFTEENTH ANNUAL RODEO

\$3,400 IN PURSES AND PRIZES
4—BIG NIGHTS—4

It's Always A Pleasure To Welcome Rodeo Contestants And Rodeo Fans

THE LATCH STRING IS OUT AT THE
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
"YOUR GMAC AND OLDSMOBILE DEALER"

424 EAST THIRD
PHONE 37



Cutting Horse Judges Named

Two well-known ranchers in this area have been named to serve as judges in the cutting horse contest

at the 15th Annual Big Spring Rodeo, Charlie Creighton, general chairman, has announced. They are C. B. (Dud) Arnett of Borden county, and Charlie Cox of Glascock county. The cutting horse contest, an event that features a type of work that is performed during everyday

work on ranches, attracts the interest of all cowboys and ranchers as well as spectators at the rodeo each year. "Starboard" in nautical parlance is believed to stem from the fact that Vikings placed the steering or "star" oar on what they called the "board" side.



HEY!
LET'S ALL GO TO
Big Spring's
15th Annual
RODEO

AFTER SEEIN' THIS GREAT SHOW
COME TO THE

Crawford Coffee Shop



WELCOME VISITORS
TO
BIG SPRING'S 15th ANNUAL RODEO

We Hope You Have A "Rip-Roaring Good Time" Aug. 4-5-6-7.
We'll Meet You Out At The Rodeo Grounds.

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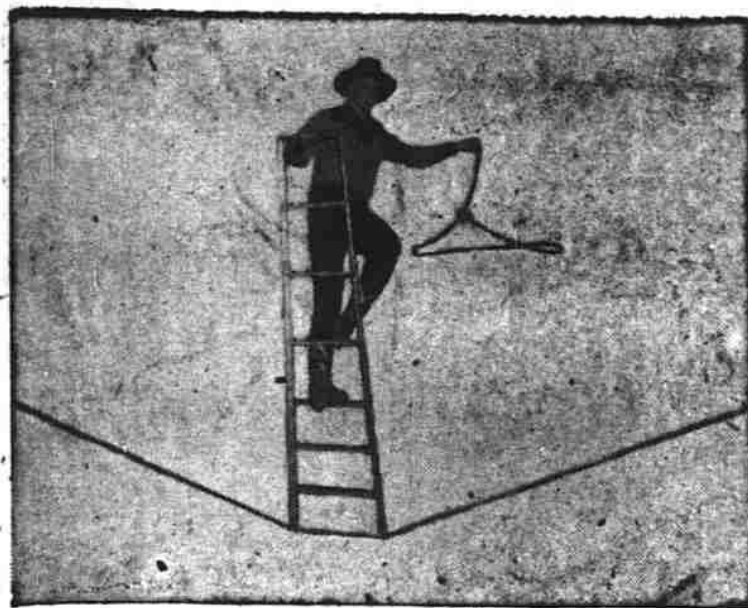
Welcome To
Big Spring's 15th Annual RODEO



The old West will live again during the Big Spring Annual Rodeo. We cordially invite one and all to see this colorful show.

State National Bank

"TIME TRIED — PANK TESTED"
BIG SPRING'S OLDEST BANK



CALGARY RED — Roy S. Seward of Cody, Wyoming, who as "Calgary Red" has originated the most sensational trick roping act in rodeo history, has won international acclaim with performances from Calgary, Canada to Houston's fat stock show. The unique act, known as the Calgary rope act, has been a standout in every show in which it has been presented.

Months Of Hard Work Behind Rodeo

Plain old hard work on the part of many people is required to prepare for a successful rodeo.

Just how hard the work is probably would be explained by members of various committees affiliated with the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Association and several others who devote countless hours to preparing for the local event each year.

Although like Christmas, the rodeo comes but once each year, echoes of the cowboys' yells hardly fade away until the rodeo association begins making preliminary arrangements for the next show. Most of the advanced work is comprised of general chores, of course, but the requirements increase steadily until some three or four weeks before rodeo dates when carefully organized committees plunge into detailed tasks.

Working committees must be formed to assume direct responsibility for every phase of the show itself and all preliminary tasks.

This year more than two-dozen members of the rodeo association and local civic organizations took part in planning and executing the

details. The committees include H. W. Wright and Harry Lees, in charge of grounds; Ira Driver, grandstand tickets; J. H. Greene, box seats; Dale Douglass, Jack Smith, Matt Harrington, Durward Lewter, A. J. Stallings, Leland Wallace, Everett Lomax and E. T. O'Daniel, gate attendants; Kirby Miller, Lester Brown, L. I. Stewart, Harry Middleton, John Masters, Ike Robb, Morris Patterson, Curtis Driver and Repps Guitlar, mounted guards for grounds; Jess Slaughter, Darrell Douglass and R. V. Middleton, in charge of parade; Revie Cauble and Melvin Choate, in charge of parking area at the grounds.

Elmo Wasson served as general chairman of good will trips, with the junior chamber of commerce and the American Business club each sponsoring a motorcade to neighboring cities.

The ABC group also will be in charge of concessions at the grounds, while the Jaycees will distribute programs.

Western music will be furnished at each performance by Hoyte Nix and his West Texas Cowboys.

Analysis Shows Why Rodeos Entertain

Rodeos may be big business, but first of all they are entertainment.

Most of them, if they maintain their continuity, show a balance on the right side of the ledger, year after year, but they can and sometimes do go into the hole. It's easy to do, for emphasis first of all is on presenting a bang up production. In most places they constitute the entertainment climax of the year and represent a community undertaking.

There was a time when no more than a half dozen rodeos of major proportions were on the season's calendar. Now they go on somewhere in the U. S. all year long. Scores of smaller cities have impressive rodeos, which can be staged with a degree of professional precision and which, by means of meeting RCA and other requirements, can draw the top cowboy talent of the country.

Besides perpetuating a bit of flavor from the early West, rodeos have something of the magnitude of the circus wrapped up in them. That gives added punch because they deal with animated characters, for the element of mental reaction is doubled that of ordinary sports. A golf ball, when hit, simply bounces, wildly or accurately.

But a Brahma bull may do any number of things, and when he's through, he may decide to come back and even the score with his overly ambitious antagonist. Anyway, this double uncertainty contributes toward a type of action that brings 'em back night after night.

It takes good crowds, too, for the gate is the principal source of revenue. Some comes from concessions, boxes, etc., and the entry fees are held in custody for division among contestants.

On the other hand, the overhead is terrific. First of all there is the stock, possibly as many as 200 head. It's no trick at all to tie up \$30,000 and up these days in calves, horses, steers, etc. The feed bill for these is out of the world. Then a force of around 50 is not uncommon for keeping the showing moving, collecting tickets, handling stock, announcing, judging, flagging. There are the specialty acts for variety. Utilities come high, and fixed charges including the capital investment, insurance and taxes, continue when there is no show. It's a good thing the gross generally runs high.

Roping Is One Of Top-Most Arena Events

Calf roping has reached such importance from the standpoint of interest for both spectators and competitors that it is not only one of the most prominent events at the American rodeo, but also constitutes a show of its own at highly publicized matched roping contests throughout the West and the Southwest.

These events display the prowess of both man and animal, since successful ropers must possess horses with plenty of training and general "know-how." Calf roping actually is an essential part of the everyday ranch work performed by cowboys, and occurrence of the first argument over capabilities with the lariat probably dates back to the times when the first herds of longhorns began grazing in the old West.

These arguments have multiplied over a period of years, and as a method of settlement, the present-day calf roping contests have developed. A number of Howard countians have gone in for the sport since it first gained stature as an event, and currently some of the better loop tossers in the business operate from local precincts.

Such nationally known performers as Toots Mansfield, world championship winner, Sonny Edwards and Dan Taylor usually compete in virtually all of the larger shows each year. In addition Curtis Driver, E. P. Driver, Herschel Romine, Harry Middleton, Jess Slaughter and probably at least a dozen others welcome every opportunity to swing a lariat.

Outwit Hunters

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—An open season on cattle is suggested by an Idaho livestock grower as a means of reducing the killing of cattle during big game hunting seasons. "Every year," says John J. Highgate, "scores of cattle—to say nothing of horses, mules, sheep and other hunters—are shot by hunters who mistake them for game animals. Deer and elk are thereby saved, and continue to roam our hills in unabated numbers. All we have to do is to declare an open season on cattle and close the season on deer and elk."

J. S. Coates, 89-year-old Goshen, N. Y., harness track builder, has built the new Laurel, Md., Raceway course, his 69th.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tue., Aug. 8, 1948



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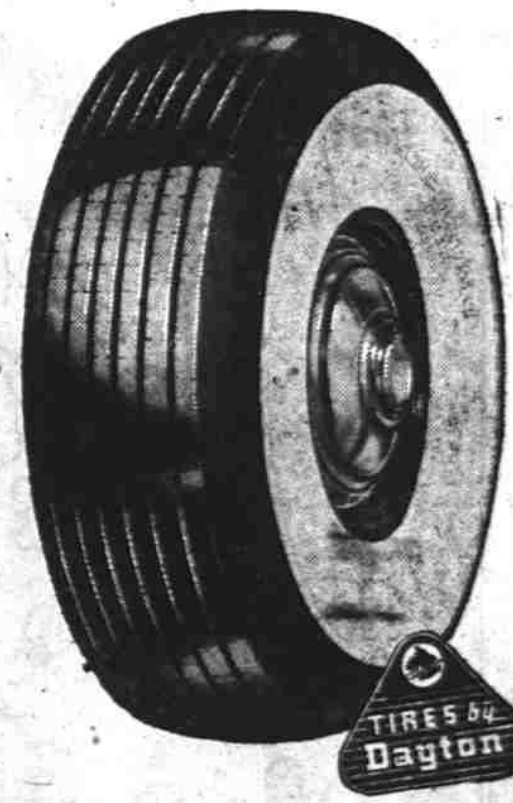
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Men's rodeo pants, western shirts, boots, ties and other apparel.

FISHERMAN'S



RIDE 'EM COWBOYS — BRUCE EMMERSON is doing his best to make a real ride on this Seven Cross bull. Such riding talent as Emmerson will be on hand to try the Sellers' string in the rodeo Wednesday through Saturday evenings.

GOING STRONG

After Decade, Mansfield Still Top Among Ropers

"If anyone ever had doubt that Toots Mansfield, rangy Big Spring expert, was 'king of the ropers,' those quails were banished back in 1947. Toots had been roping calves for 15 years, but within the past two years he had taken up steer roping, which is quite something else again. It happened one afternoon at Clovis, N. M. against a field of the world's best steer ropers attracted by a lush jackpot offer. Toots averaged 20.5 seconds on five steers—20 seconds on any single steer is considered extremely fast. 'I couldn't do it again in a life-

time, I guess," he said, "but everything was right that day." No one could gainsay that this was pretty good for a man who was not only comparatively new to a particular field of roping, but who had suffered a broken leg earlier in the year. He was contesting Cotton Lee, Clovis, N. M., a star performer, in a combination steer and calf roping event. On the first steer out Mansfield snapped the small bone in his right leg. The pain was intense but because he could get on his knees in typing steers, he made it all right. Calf roping was an excruciating experience, but somehow he came through and piled up enough margin in his specialty to win the match. Cowhands kidded the pants off Lee, who in reality had had nothing of which to be ashamed, for Mansfield had turned in a brilliant performance.

Toots can hardly remember when he wasn't roping. His father, C. H. Mansfield, for whom he was named, pinned the name of "Toots" on him when he was a baby, and the name stuck long after his Dad died when he was four. He and his brothers, Ray and Bob, lived on the family ranch in the hill country around Bandera, making a living out of a small cultivated acreage and the grazing land. When the depression hit, about half of the holdings were lost in spite of all the boys could do. Toots had been roping around the place, practicing when there was nothing else to do. It was 1930 and a \$20 purse looked pretty lush. So Toots began riding off to community rodeos, those little July 4 picnic affairs under groves on a creek bank. Gradually, he widened his orbit, always riding his horse to show. Once he rode from Bandera to Sabin, a distance of about 65 miles, and next day rode "Rondo" in the matches, and then took out home aboard the same rugged mount.

He was in the rodeo swing now and his fame was beginning to be noised about. Four times he was matched with a shrewd vacquero, Juan Salinas, and each time the cool-headed Salinas won. Juan knew a roper when he saw one and he took Toots under his wing, turning roping horses and coaching him in return for a cut on his winnings. The partnership lasted from 1936 to the autumn of 1939, when Toots, now accurate, consistent and fast, sacked up his first national calf roping title. Meantime, he had purchased himself some good roping horses, an indispensable tool for rodeo ropers. His fastest time is 10 seconds—which is amply fast when mathematically it is not possible to catch and tie a calf quicker than eight seconds if everything were just perfect. There was a time when Toots relied heavily on his speed, but now, after years in the business, he uses his know-how and rich experience to hold a steady pressure that is more than many can bear. Mansfield has been in many celebrated matches, which he prefers to rodeo competition or jackpot roping because he can depend on averages that give a man's mettle and honest trial. One of these was against the late Clyde Burke at Midland. The Comanche, Okla. roper, one of the best who ever tossed a lariat, had stayed right with Toots all afternoon and came to the last calf needing a quick tie to nose out the tall Texan. He made it, but the pressure was so great he made his tie insecurely. The calf kicked loose. His friends sought to console him as he dismounted and fiddled with his saddle. "Next time," they said—But Clyde shook his head. "There'll be no next time. Toots is the greatest roper in the world and when he ropes my money is on him." Few grieved him more when he was injured fatally that winter at Denver, Colo. than his friend Toots Mansfield.

When one considers the total take of about \$14,500 in one afternoon several seasons ago, it may seem that a roper's life is a bed of horse-hair and roses. That and other winnings like a lot of being net. Toots keeps a string of five horses—all of them expensive pieces of horseflesh. In addition to eating their heads off with high-priced feed, they must be groomed, transported, and worked constantly. Entry fees, hotel bills, travel, and a host of other expenses—all of which go on regardless of whether the roper wins—whittle the total take within modest bounds before the tax collector applies his pering knife, too.

But this unassuming artist, who has been honored by his fellow rodeo cowboys as president of the Rodeo Cowboys Association since its creation in 1944, and who frets constantly about some of the youngsters burning the candle at both ends, wouldn't want to chuck it all. At 33, he realizes he is getting on in years so far as rodeo contestants are concerned, but the records fail to indicate that he is anywhere near ready for the old rocking chair. If any of his competitors figure he is sitting in his ranch style bungalow on Jefferson street and placidly awaiting that day with Mrs. Mansfield, the former Mary Nell Edwards, and their daughter Dean, they had better look across the street to the rodeo grounds. Like as not Toots is practicing like nobody's business to put the big britches on someone.

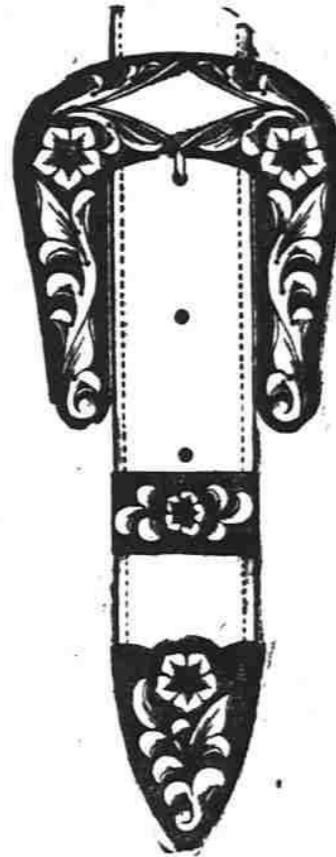
Most Famous Performers Expected Here

Big Spring's annual rodeo has never been without a liberal sprinkling of the best known and most famous cowboys and professional performers in the business, and this year's local event promises to be no exception. Dates for the show here provide an ideal arrangement for contestants returning to the Southwest from the big Frontier Round-up at Cheyenne, Wyoming. Therefore, cowboys whose names are familiar to rodeo fans throughout the world may be expected to come here

directly from that internationally known production to cut themselves in for a trial at the attractive purses, and, secondly but of no less importance to the contestants themselves, an opportunity to build up points that are compiled each year by the RCA to determine world championship winners. Among the top contestants expected here for the four-day show is Todd Whatley, Bethel, Okla., world's all-around championship holder. In addition at least two 1947 Big Spring champions plan to return and defend their respective titles. They are Paul Gould of Sweetwater, last year's bronc riding champion, and Ray Wharton, Bandera, who sacked up calf roping honors here a year ago. A host of others, virtually all of them

capable of making a spirited fight for top honors in various events, are certain to be on hand. The men will not have the show to themselves, however, since cowgirl riding and cutting horse contests will develop in conjunction with the regular rodeo. The local show always has attracted a sizeable group of expert feminine performers, and it may be expected to do so again. Specialty acts will be strictly top-drawer, as is the custom at all rodeos produced by Earl and Jack Sellers. Calgary Red of Cody, Wyoming, and Jack and Bobbie Knapp of Hollywood, Cal., will be featured in trick and acrobatic roping, while Jack Knapp and Johnnie Miller of Vernon will do the clowning.

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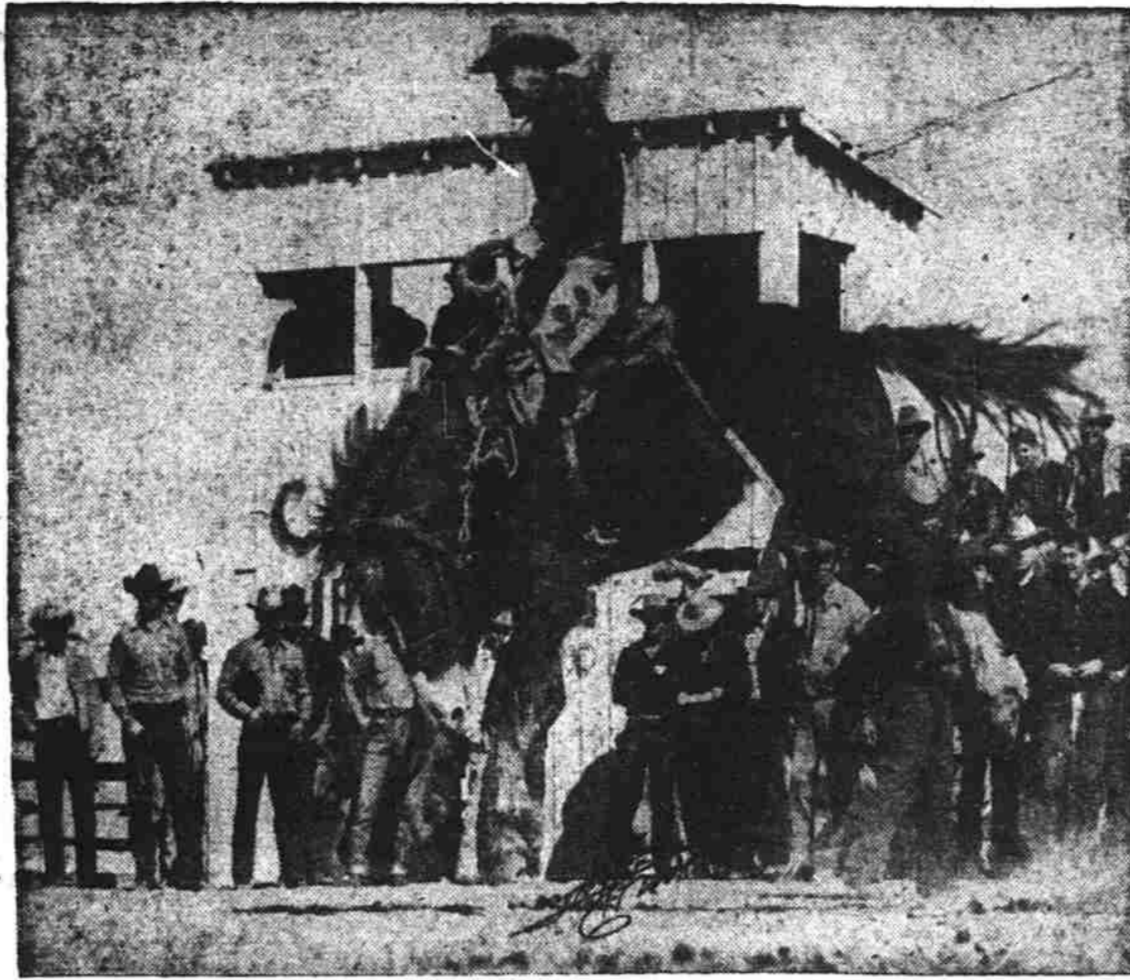
Rough Roping Trio In Local Family Group

When three brothers-in-law get together with their lariats, it's enough to make waddies squint their eyes. Especially when these three happen to be Toots Mansfield, Sonny Edwards and Dan Taylor. They stack up as just about as hot a roping trio as can be found anywhere. Taylor holds the Big Spring show

roping, and he is popping up frequently in the news with a blistering time at various shows. Sonny Edwards, who held the show record here from 1936 until Taylor broke it in 1944, has an enviable string of successes to his credit. He is good enough that he is definitely one of the area's fixtures in matched roping and has, on more than one occasion, subbed for Mansfield. In the field of roping, Mansfield is without a peer when it comes to sustained performance. For the past 10 years he has been either champion or runner-up in roping contests. Currently, he is leading the nation's field and had an excellent chance of running his world title string to six. He won first in

Uncle Whiskers Will Be Biggest Winner

Big prize winner of the 15th annual rodeo here will be Uncle Whiskers. With a 20 per cent cut on the gross for the gate, Uncle Sam may count his take at around \$3,000 or more. It's that way here and at all such events. Every click of the turnstile means pennies and dollars for the U. S. treasury. 1939, repeated in 1940, 1941, 1943 and 1945. Mansfield is married to the former Mary Nell Edwards and Taylor to the former Annabelle Edwards, both sisters of Sonny Edwards, member of a pioneer ranching family.



JOLLY TIMES — That's the name of this bucking bronc, typical of the string of Seven Cross brutes which make bronc bustin' one of the toughest of the events in the 15th annual Big Spring Cowboy Rodeo and Reunion. Earl and Jack Sellers, producers, are noted for their rough buckers.

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AUGUST
4-5-6-7

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Railroads Losing Ground In Profits

AUSTIN — Certain trends in traffic, rates and costs still are apparent in transportation, but there have been no unusual developments during the last two months.

The railroads were unable to supply all the cars required recently to handle all of the grain crop of the Southwest, but considering the deluge of wheat, the space in many places, the carriers performed excellently in most cases and better than in some previous years. The aforementioned trends, according to statistics issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission, are chiefly concerned with the steadily rising curves of cost and diminishing net revenues of the railroads. Despite the fact that total operating revenues of class I railroads for the 12 months ending with April 1948 were almost one billion dollars more than the comparable period a year ago, net income after the deduction of federal income taxes was almost exactly the same as the previous year.

If much higher wages and costs of supplies, materials, and equipment are considered, the carriers may be said to be losing ground financially. They are also now facing a third round of wage increase demands from other unions. Inevitably, of course, such increases, if granted, will reflect in higher rates, passenger and freight and that in turn will cause more business either to be diverted to other carriers or to diminish in movement.

Already such results are being experienced, until the point of diminishing returns from wage and rate increase is close at hand if not actually passed, particularly in passenger traffic. The much debated Bulwinkle Bill passed Congress over presidential

veto. The measure was supported by most shippers organizations and exempts from anti-trust laws conferences between carriers dealing with rates, classifications, fares, and allowances, providing such instrumentalities and decisions are approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission. This measure may take some of the semi-persecution tactics of the Department of Justice off the carriers and will not affect to any noticeable extent present rate making practices.

Pecos Holds First Rodeo

Some folks—in other sections—like to argue about the history of rodeos, but so far as West Texans are concerned, there simply "Ain't" any argument. For the record, they simply say it is a historical fact that the first rodeo was held in Pecos on July 4, 1883 and prizes of \$25 and \$15 were given for steer roping and bronc bustin'. Morgan Livingstone won top prize for the roping.

There was no admission charge for this show, and the first to make a gate charge and offer prizes was at Prescott, Ariz., on July 4, 1888. Denver, Colo., seeks to lay some claim by reason of its 1896 show and Cheyenne, Wyo., can go back only to 1897 for its first Frontier Days celebration.

Industrial use of silver in the United States has amounted to about 100,000,000 ounces a year since World War II, more than three times as much annually as before the war.

The Virgin Islands, containing about 50 tropical islands and islets, were discovered by Columbus in 1493.

HOWDY, VISITOR



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AUGUST 4-5-6-7

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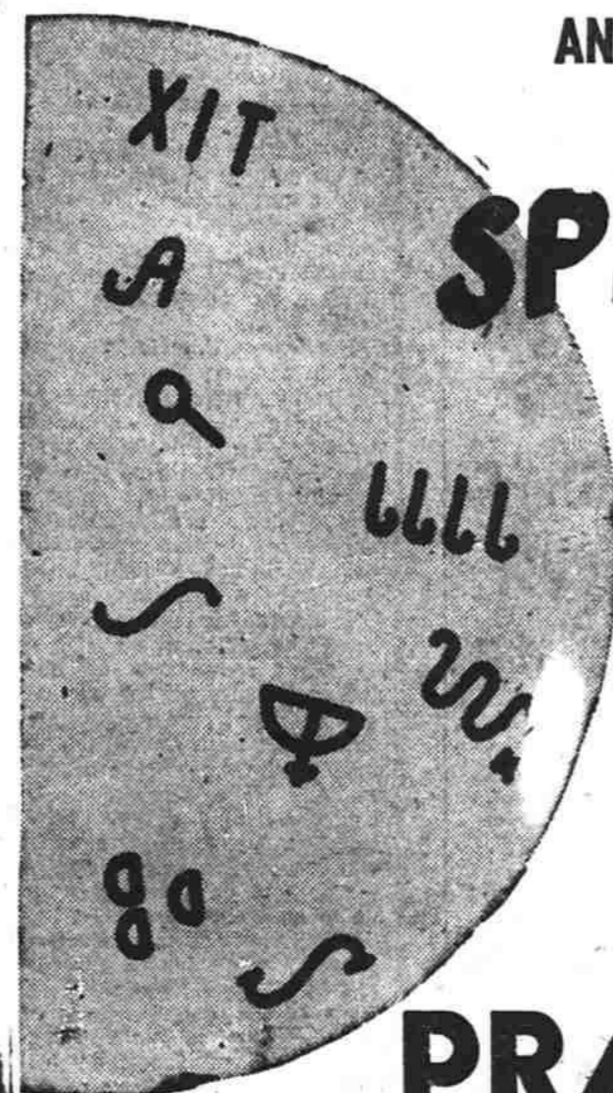
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Tunes Of West Come Straight From Hoofbeat

Bona fide Western folk tunes come straight from the horses' hoofs.

Such is the contention of Dr. Newton Gaines, Fort Worth, based upon years of study of prairie tunes cooked up by the creative souls of cowhands out on the range.

No parlor professor, Dr. Gaines has spent much time on the trail with old timers and can pick a guitar and ride a horse with the best of them. Out of his experiences he has come to quite an authority on Western music.

Several years ago Dr. Gaines said "I have discovered and am able to differentiate three and only three—rhythms" among real cowboy tunes. "There are the walk, the trot and the lope, the gaits of the overwhelming majority of Western horses."

He made a distinction between these tunes and distorted versions of night herding songs which have been embellished both in tempo and accompaniment.

As a case in point, he cited "A-Walking the Streets of Laredo" as typical of the lope-rhythm. Every Western-bred individual recognizes the walk in "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," sung around campfires at the end of a hard day on the trail.

And there's the jerky, rollicking "Chisholm Trail," which fits the broken trot, typical of the tempo at sun-up when the cowboy was back to the round-up or on the trail. It's distinctive with its "Come a ti-yi-yippee yay yippee yay."

Come a ti-yi-yippee yay yippee yay.

Although what Tin Pan Alley has done to some of the tunes and modern versions of the West would make a plaintive poke cringe, it is still comparatively easy to discern the gaits of the horse along the bars of music.



LOOK OUT BELOW — This ill-starred rider, tackling one of the diabolical Brahma bulls in the herd to be used for the Rodeo this year, prepares for an earthy bed. But he won't be able to lie there long, for in bull riding, it's up, up and sway or else Mr. Brahma may come back to gore and tromp.

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Reds Experiment With Honey Theft

MOSCOW — Experiments in healing with honey are continuing at a rapid pace in the Soviet Union where much progress has been reported.

A message from Sverdlovsk in Gudok said a candidate for a medical degree, Iolish, is conducting interesting experiments in the Urals for obtaining healing honey and multiple-vitamin honey.

The bees, it was reported, are fed on honey or sugar liquid to which some medicinal substance or vitamin has been added.

"Bees eating this mixture," said the message, "are producing honey which includes the substance in concentrated form which was added to the original honey or sugar liquid."

Some of the kinds of honey obtained are carrot-milk, carrot-cabbage, egg-milk-carrot and black currant.

More than 80 different types of healing honey are now being prepared.

Rare Cranes Going On A Wedding Trip

NEW ORLEANS — Zoo officials are making wedding plans for a couple of great whooping cranes here, the only known pair in captivity.

The two birds are not attracted to each other, and may be of the same sex.

The rarest specimens of American birdlife have been caged at Audubon Park—one for seven years and the other since December, 1947.

U. S. wildlife agents recently discovered another whooping crane living in the marshes along the southwest Louisiana-Texas border.

Zoo Superintendent George Douglass will send the two birds to Arkansas county, Texas, where they will be placed in an open-top enclosure. He hopes one or both will find a mate—perhaps the wary her-

mit, or one of the remaining 25 members of the once-great flock. These cranes were numerous

Early Moocher Made Fortune With Sheep

The "moochers" and "sweaters" who hang around rodeos these days hoping to make a touch from ranchers or soft-hearted cowboys had their counterpart in an early-day range character.

He was Ike Grunsky (or Grunsky as some called him), who was shrewd enough to run his talent for big stakes.

Ike was reputed to have had up to 40,000 head of sheep at one time and used the choicest range from the Rio Grande to the Pecos to the Colorado river although he leased or owned not an acre.

His strategy was to start out after the spring shearing for the Rio Grande. It took about six months to get there and back, "borrowing" other ranchers' grass enroute.

If they abused him or cussed him, he submitted meekly, never giving them excuse to shoot him like so many resisting sheepmen did. Ike contented himself with the fact that while others were ranting and sometime beating him, his sheep were eating their grass.

From this colossal "mooching" he made a fortune.

End Rationing,

BERN, Switzerland — All forms of food rationing have been lifted in Switzerland, but, explained the war food administration, rice is still scarce. Rationing was in effect nine years.

IT'S RODEO TIME

Big Spring's 15th Annual Show
Aug. 4, 5, 6, 7

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Big Spring

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- Wild Horses
- Rough Riding Cowboys
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AUGUST 4-5-6-7

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Drop into the friendliest place in town to buy your rodeo equipment. Your needs are cared for promptly and much of the equipment that you have been waiting for is here for you...

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RODEO 

August 4, 5, 6, 7



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Fresh From Oven to Grocer
To You Within A Few Hours
In the Golden Yellow Wrapper

** THE IMPROVED FRESHER-IZED PROCESS MAKES MEAD'S FINE BREAD
STAY FRESHER LONGER!*



MEAD'S
fine
BREAD

Fight On Malaria

LONDON (U)—Complete removal of malaria from the populated areas of Africa in his lifetime is foreseen by 45-year-old Prof. George MacDonald, director of the Ross Institute of Tropical Hygiene. Prof. MacDonald says also that a three-year plan for the eradication of malaria-carrying mosquitoes in Cyprus is well advanced, and adds: "This is the first time in history that this task has been attempted. And I think it is setting a pattern of what may happen elsewhere in the future." He said the World Health Organization was considering a similar campaign in a large part of tropical Africa, as an experiment in controlling the disease in territory surrounded by land, as opposed to an island.

MANSFIELD AT TOP OF LIST

No Section Has A Monopoly On Talent, IRA Records Show

No section has a monopoly on talented cowboys, records of the International Rodeo Association show.

The IRA records are shown since these date back for nearly 20 years through the Rodeo Association of America, which the IRA succeeded.

Here are some of the kings of various events through the years: All-around champion cowboy — Earl Thode, Belvidere, S. D., 1929;

Clay Carr, Visalia, Calif., 1930; J. Schneider, Livermore, Calif., 1931; Donald Nesbit, Quemado, Calif., 1932; Clay Carr, 1933; Leonard Ward, Welton, Ariz., 1934; Everett Bowman, Hillside, Ariz., 1935; John Bowman, Oakdale, Calif., 1936; Everett Bowman, 1937; Burel Mulkey, Salmon, Idaho, 1938; Homer Pettigrew, Grady, N. M., 1941; Gerald Roberts, Stong City, Kan., 1942; Louis Brooks, Sweetwater, Texas, 1943 and 1944; Bill Linderman, Red Lodge, Mont., 1947.

Champion bareback bronc rider—Smoky Snyder, Buena Park, Calif., 1932; Nate Waldum, Strathmore, Calif., 1933; Leonard Ward, Oakdale, Calif., 1934; Frank Schneider, Isabella, Calif., 1935; Smokey Snyder, 1936; Paul Carney, Chandler, Ariz., 1937; Pete Grubb, Florence, Ariz., 1938; Paul Carney, 1939; Carl Dossey, Phoenix, Ariz., 1940; George Mills, Montrose, Colo., 1941; Louis Brooks, 1942; Bill Linderman, Red Lodge, Mont., 1943; Louis Brooks, 1944; Bud Linderman, 1945; Carl Mendes, 1947.

Toots Mansfield

Champion calf ropers — Everett Bowman, Hillside, Calif., 1929; Jake McClure, Lovington, N. M., 1930; Herb Meyers, Okmulgee, Okla., 1931; Richard Marchant, Phoenix, Ariz., 1932; Bill McCarlane, Searchlight, Nev., 1933; Irby Mundy, Shamrock, Texas, 1934; Everett Bowman, 1935; Clyde Burk, Comanche, Okla., 1936; Everett Bowman, 1937; Clyde Burk, 1938; Toots Mansfield, 1939, 1940 and 1941; Clyde Burk, 1942; Toots Mansfield, 1943; Clyde Burk, 1944; Toots Mansfield, 1945; Buckshot Sorrells, Tucson, Ariz., 1947.

Champion saddle bronc riders—Earl Thode, Belvidere, S. D., 1929;

Clay Carr, Visalia, Calif., 1930; Earl Thode, 1931; Pete Knight, Crossfield, Canada, 1932 and 1933; Leonard Ward, Welton, Ariz., 1934; Pete Knight, 1935, 1936; Burel Mulkey, Salmon, Idaho, 1937 and 1938; Fritz Truan, Salinas, Calif., 1939 and 1940; Doff Aber, Newhall, Cal., 1941 and 1942; Louis Brooks, Sweetwater, 1943 and 1944; Bill Linderman, Red Lodge, Mont., 1945; Jerry Ambler, 1947.

Champion steer wrestlers—Gene Ross, Sayre, Okla., 1929; Everett Bowman, Hillside, Ariz., 1930; Gene Ross, 1931; Huge Bennett, Colorado Springs, Colo., 1932; Everett Bowman, Hillside, Ariz., 1933; Shorty Ricker, Ranger, Texas, 1934; Everett Bowman, 1935; Jack Herschner, Blackfoot, Idaho, 1936; Gene Ross, Sayre, Okla., 1937; Everett Bowman, 1938; Harry Hart, Pocatello, Idaho, 1940; Hub Whiteman, Clarksville, Texas, 1941; Homer Pettigrew, Grady, N. M., 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945 and 1947.

Champion bull or steer riders—John Schneider, Livermore, Calif., 1929 and 1930; Smoky Snyder, Buena Park, Calif., 1931; John Schneider, 1932; Smoky Snyder, 1932 (died); Frank Schneider, Isabella, Calif., 1933 and 1934; Smoky Snyder, 1934, 1936 and 1937; Kid Fletcher, Hugo, Colo., 1938; Dick Griffith, Scottsdale, Ariz., 1939, 1940, 1941 and 1942; Ken Roberts, Strong City, Kan., 1943, 1944 and 1945; Wag Blessing, 1947.

Champion steer ropers—Charles Maggini, Gilroy, Calif., 1929; Clay Carr, Visalia, Calif., 1930; Andy Jauregui, Newhall, Calif., 1931; George Weir, Okmulgee, Okla., 1932; John Bowman, Oakdale, Cal., 1933; John McIntyre, Kiowa, Okla., 1934; Richard Marchant, Kirkland,

Colorful Displays Mark Rodeo Season

Although methods have undergone some changes since the days of the old west, Rodeo season still is a time for colorful displays and colorful decorations.

For more than a week, now, only the blind could pass through Big Spring and fail to note that a rodeo was a-brewin' for the near future.

Business establishments have their flag displays, and many of them had added special temporary drawings of rodeo scenes on their windows. Of course the clothing stores have gone a step further, arranging feature displays of boots, levis, western-style hats and shirts.

Ariz., 1935; John Bowman, 1936; Everett Bowman, 1937; Hugh Bennett, 1938; Dick Truitt, Stonewall, Okla., 1939; Clay Carr, 1940; Ike Rude, Magnum, Okla., 1941; King Merritt Federal, Wyo., 1942; Tommy Rhodes, Mammoth, Ariz., 1943; John Rhodes, Oracle, Ariz., 1944; John Bowman, 1945.

No recent IRA ratings for the current season have been made available. The RCA (Rodeo Cowboy Association) ratings for May showed Bill Lingerman again in the lead for all-around cowboy, but barely ahead of Toots Mansfield, who is in 2nd place and a few points back. Mansfield had all his points in calf roping, which made him easily the top man in that event. Dub Phillips, San Angelo, was well in front in steer wrestling; Gene Pruet, Teton, Wash., in saddle bronc riding; Sonny Tureman, John Day, Ore., in bare bronc riding, and Harry Tompkins, Tulsa, Okla., in bull riding.

WELCOME VISITORS TO Big Spring's 15th Annual RODEO

AUG. 4-5-6-7



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**IT'S RODEO TIME
AUGUST 4-5-6-7**

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BIG SPRING

GOOD STEAKS — CHOICE OF BEER
"Watch The Planes While You Eat"

Ranch Inn Cafe

Across From The Airport

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION THREE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1948

RODEO

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS



A HEARTY WEST TEXAS

INVITATION

4 Nights

August 4-5-6-7

PINKIE'S

Serving West Texas



Stock Furnished By
**Earl and Jack
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Producers of
**FINE RODEO
STOCK**

PURSES — PRIZES

\$3400

- Bronc Riding
- Calf Roping
- Bull Riding
- Cutting Horse Contest
- Cowgirl Sponsor Contest
- Bareback Bronc Riding
- Bulldogging
- Etc.

Welcome
To Our
15th
Annual
RODEO
Four Big Nights
Aug. 4-5-6-7
and
Welcome
To Visit Us
While You're
In Town

ZACK'S
of
MARGO'S
ready-to-wear



HELPED FRIENDS IN PINCH
**Sellers In Rodeo
Field By Accident**

It was an accident that Earl Sellers entered the rodeo producing field, but it's no accident that in his nearly 30 years in the profession he has become known as one of the foremost producers in the nation.

Tough, wily stock, competent contestants, and a snappy, fast-moving show have placed the father and son combination of Earl and Jack Sellers in the forefront among rodeo producers and have almost invariably resulted in repeat performances for the duo along the rodeo trail.

The livestock represents considerable investment and good judgment in selection and bears out the Sellers belief that no show is better than one of inferior quality. The contestants like to follow the Sellers shows because of their friendship for the producers and their reputation for fair dealing. The quick, uninterrupted flow of arena contests is a Sellers trait that many rodeo producers have tried without success to imitate.

It was back in 1920 that Earl Sellers' home town of Del Rio was experiencing difficulty in obtaining livestock for a rodeo and requested his assistance. Earl produced, and he's been producing rodeos ever since in a string that normally runs from Arizona to Florida in the six months' season.

Earl, a native of Bosque County, started ranching near Del Rio in 1907 and has had the same property, with 20 miles' frontage on water-rich Devils River, west of Del Rio, since 1912. The Val Verde County spread has cattle, sheep, horses, and goats, and the Sellers a few years ago branched out with the acquisition of additional ranching property in Reeves and Culbertson counties in West Texas.

Both Sellers have grabbed numerous roping honors in the rodeo arena with victories at such shows as Cheyenne, Winnipeg and Sheridan, but Jack is the only one now who competes except for an occasional pairing of the two for steer team tying events.

The businesses of running ranches plus rodeos keep their hands pretty well full. For example, a seasonal investment of more than \$20,000 in new livestock alone is not unusual in the rodeo business, and additional costs of new saddle equipment, halter repairs and other items quickly run up the figure.

The Sellers normally keep about 400 head of rodeo stock on hand as some of the larger shows demand as high as 100 bucking horses, 50 wild Brahma bulls, 75 bulldogging steers, and 60 roping calves. The Sellers will use as high as from three to six sets of calves and from two to four sets of steers in a season.

Each fall, horses and bulls are culled, the worst sold off, and the others retained to be augmented by fresh stock. Good bucking horses cost from \$125 to \$250 apiece and some may run as high as \$1,000. The best bucking horses, in the Sellers' opinion, come off the Indian reservations of the Dakota badlands.

Sellers' own cowhands move into

these areas in their search for fresh talent and may buck as high as 150 broncos to get 50 capable ones. The producers contend that a bronc can't be trained—it's inherent; and some buck better with a saddle while a fewer number actually buck better bareback.

In their talent search, rodeo hands look for a bucking horse that kicks high and moves his shoulders at the same time. The rangy type from the Dakotas usually best serves their purpose.

Some of the wild broncos to be seen in action during the fifteenth annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo August 4-7, many of them new to the rodeo arena, include:

Eagle, Show Off, Ridge Runner, San Miguel, K. O. B., Fox, Indian Summer, Possum, Don Juan, Chain Skipper, Little Mouse, Wahoo, T. G. a. g., Blackstone, Strawberry, Bone, Squaw Man, Screw Ball, Sun Flower, Yellowstone, Pumpkin, Omaha, Abe, Bad Wolf, Two Feathers, Planta de Luz, Spiké, 21 or Bust, Play Boy, West of the Pecos, Gone With the Wind, Tom Collins, Seven Cross, Chuck, Wagon, White City, Don Ramundo, Relapse, Home Coming, Uncle Bud, Atomic Bomb, Moonlight, Wimpy, Chestnut Burr, Navajo Trail, Short Cut, Sioux Nations, Cannon Ball, Skyline, Levi, Porcupine, Buddie, Beck, 2-0-2, Three Creek, Spider, Eagle Nest, Papoose, Dynamite, Blizzard, Wigwam, Bad Lands, C. B., Jolly Times, Sundown, Last Horse, Cow Camp, High Driver, Commando, Black Hills, Picnic, Ghost Dog, Pine Ridge, Horse Creek, Domino, Wasp, Apple Jack, Blue Goose, Red Boy, Hank, Way Down South, Two Timer, Black Bottom, Trigger, Stormy Weather, Alley Oop, Detour, Cheeta, Pine Nob, and Whipperwill.

The Philippines contain more than 7,000 islands and islets, of which only 466 cover a square mile or more.

Welcome

Waddies
and
Cow Girls
SEE THE RODEO
AUGUST 4-5-6-7

Then Make The

WAGON WHEEL
YOUR "CHOW" HEADQUARTERS



Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt

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Dr. Pepper Follows the Crowd
AND THE CROWD
WILL BE AT
THE 15th ANNUAL
RODEO
August 4-5-6-7
Always A Good
Bet
DRINK
A BITE TO EAT

at
10-2-4

Dr. Pepper follows the crowd and the crowd will be at the 15th Annual Rodeo August 4-5-6-7. Always a good bet, drink a bite to eat.

SEIBERLING TIRES

YOU ARE
CORDIALLY
INVITED TO ATTEND
BIG SPRING'S 15th ANNUAL
RODEO


4 Thrilled Packed Nights
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
AUGUST 4, 5, 6 and 7

GO WITH SAFETY ON AMERICA'S
SAFEST TIRES



**Thrills
Spills
Fun
For Everyone**
AT BIG SPRING'S
"Bigger 'N Better"

15th ANNUAL RODEO
August 4-5-6-7



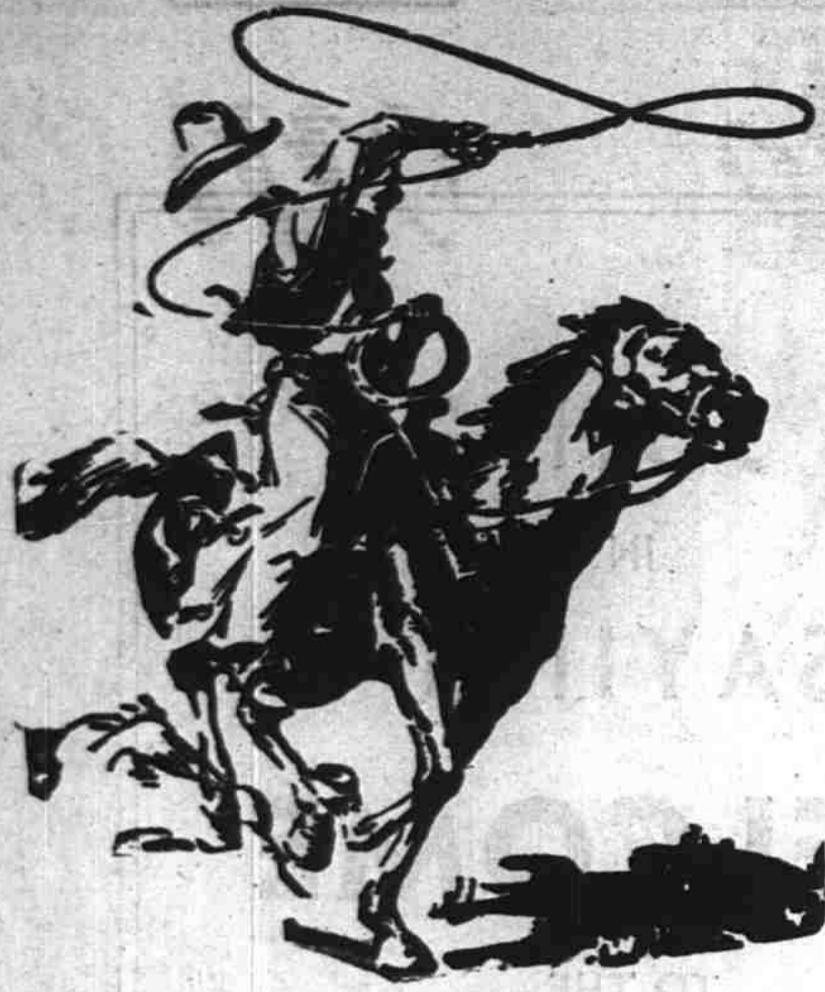
CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES
Been Filling Prescriptions Always
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We were selling drugs here
when the cows came into this
country. (This ain't "bull")

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SEIBERLING TIRES



Welcome

to

Big Spring's 15th ANNUAL

RODEO

August 4, 5, 6 and 7



We are happy indeed to have this opportunity to extend our best wishes to the Big Spring Rodeo association upon the staging of their annual rodeo — the 15th anniversary of this great West Texas event.

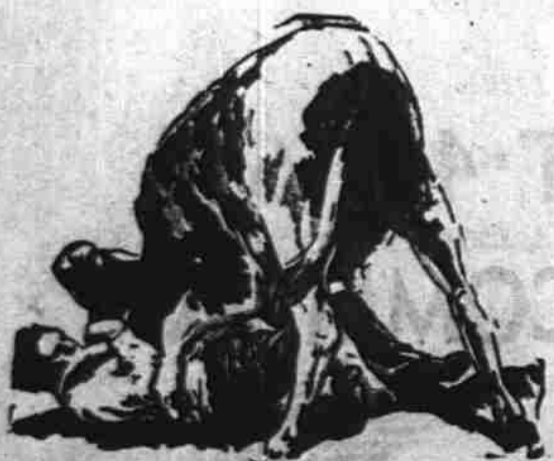
The colorful pageantry that is the rodeo is one among the many factors that has helped keep this section of the state in public focus. Typical Texas ingenuity has helped it to grow and prosper to the point that it is now recognized among the best in the state.

As it is undebatably true that the Rodeo has helped Texas in particular and Howard county and Big Spring in general, to not only keep abreast but actually set the pace of progress, so also it is an accepted fact that the Cosden Petroleum Corporation has played an outstanding role in bringing growth and progress to our section. We renew our pledge that through our quality products, our symbol, the Cosden Traffic Cop and our untiring efforts in the petroleum field, we will ever strive to achieve the very finest for our city and state.

COSDEN

Petroleum Corporation

R. L. TOLLETT, President



CATTLE BUSINESS AT BASE OF HISTORY

Pioneer Ranchers Found This Area Ideal For Operations

When the late William Travis Roberts surveyed Moss Springs and surrounding country, he was certain he had found the answer to his dream of a ranching set up.

That was in the early 1870's and he had been directed to the spot in eastern Howard county by buffalo hunters. He told his brother Cubb, "nobody else will ever come to this place."

His shrewd judgment of the country as the locale for livestock operations was simply ahead of its time. Before long, Frank Biler and Will Wardell had brought the spring site and Uncle Bud Roberts had to move on—up the draw where he dug the first well in the county and set up new headquarters.

Dave Rhotan had joined Biler and Wardell on Champion Creek in Mitchell county, receiving \$25 a month but being allowed to run a few head which belonged to him. Two and a half years later he moved up to the Moss Creek country and began running sheep along with some cattle. Because of transportation, he transferred operations to Itaank tank where in a good season he often loaded five or more carloads of wool.

Others were following the leads of these pioneer ranchers. By the mid-eighties the late L. S. McDowell had moved up from Tom Green county to a spot in northern Glasscock, methodically spreading his operations, a large percentage of which continue to this day under management of his son, L. S. McDowell, Jr.

Most other ranch empires came and went. None was so fabulous as the Long S outfit of Col. C. C. Slaughter, who migrated westward from the Palo Pinto country when the windmill opened vast new stretches of country for range purposes. He established two headquarters—the German ranch near the Vealmoor community of today, and the Buffalo ranch in Dawson county. Long S cattle roamed over half a dozen counties and as far

north as Lynn county. Slaughter carried as many as 58,000 head and the annual branding of calves stood at 20,000. The pompous colonel early perceived the need for better beef to replace the rugged longhorns and brought his \$5,000 bull, "Ancient Britain" here. Later his celebrated Sir Bredwell set the pattern for a later Hereford industry.

Hilburn, Pierce & Co. operated a big ranch along the south edge of Howard and the northern edge of Glasscock counties. The late John F. Walcott and his father subsequently brought out these operators. The Rock House ranch in southeastern Howard county became another unit and passed to the late John Roberts, husband of Mrs. Dora Roberts.

W. F. Cushing and Bob Sanderson set up their partnership with headquarters on the Concho. Bug Brown had a ranch in the same vicinity. Mark Moody set up a stake and later sold to Wm. B. Currie. Sims and Lewis operated a big ranch southeast of Big Spring. Later came the Parramore and Douthitt ranches.

C. D. Read set up a 31-section ranch in the vicinity of Itaank tank. To the northeast Munday, Derling and Denmark operated, and not far away were the Christian, Wasson, Currie and Oldham spreads. To the west the Quinn ranch constituted a big spread, and later the Guitarr ranch, Oxsheer ranch came into being.

The years brought many, many others, including Clayton Stewart, W. R. Settles, Sam Greer, Doc Cauble, Bob Powell, Clayton & Johnson, Tom Good, to mention a few.

All of these operations have confirmed the appraisal of this area as a rich ranching territory. That explains, in part, the deep popular following that rodeos and other activities, which call back the days when this was a cattlemen's paradise, find such a wide following.

This Postman Is Seagoing

NAPOLÉONVILLE, La.—T. J. Oufnac is one postman who has no worry about developing corns, bunions, and blisters while delivering the mail. His route covers 65 miles of waterways in the Louisiana swamps around the Lake Verret area near here.

Three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday he loads the mail into his boat and makes deliveries to some 900 persons living in the bayou country about 90 miles west of New Orleans.

Born and raised in the bayou country, Oufnac has been on the same marine postal route for more than 14 years and has missed only three deliveries because of hurricanes and other bad weather. Most of his water-bound customers speak more French than English.

Because he speaks fluent French, Oufnac is often called upon by the old-timers of the swamp who can neither read nor write English, to write a letter and send a money order for some article they have seen in a newspaper or catalogue. He reads the advertisement to them and advises them as to whether they need it.

His 20-foot motor boats cuts quite a caper in the bayous. Folks run down to the landings when they hear the horn blow. Some even row out to meet him along the route. When the boat pulls into a community landing a great gab-fest takes place.

The folks living along the marine route earn their living by fishing, crabbing, shrimping, trapping, and moss gathering. Some of them earn as much as \$50 a day. Recent high meat prices have brought an increased demand for crabs and fish.

Tests Jet Paint

CINCINNATI (AP)—A small steel ball spinning at a speed of 1,800 miles an hour, is helping the navy find a paint which will stay on jet planes. The experiments are under way at the University of Cincinnati.

The ball spins at 2,400,000 R. P. M. and once the equipment is turned off, the high speed and lack of friction keep it twirling for more than a month, according to Dr. Walter Soller. Conventional paint will not stay on jet planes which travel faster than sound, Dr. Soller said, adding that as the paint peels it creates serious disruptions to the airflow.



WELCOME TO
Big Spring's
15th Annual
RODEO
AUGUST 4-5-6-7

Brooks-Williams Co.

APPLIANCE STORE SHEET METAL WORKS
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WELCOME, VISITORS TO
BIG SPRING'S 15th ANNUAL

RODEO



WE'LL SEE YOU THERE

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

AUGUST 4-5-6-7



BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

117-19 MAIN STREET **BHS** BIG SPRING TEXAS



JOIN
IN
SAYING
WELCOME
TO THE
RODEO

The Westex Oil Company, Shell distributors for West Texas, is happy to extend the hand of Western hospitality to Big Spring's Visitors for the annual Rodeo, August 4, 5, 6, 7. The Big Spring Rodeo is becoming an institution in West Texas — just like Shell gasoline and motor oils are an institution with motorists everywhere; both are the best in their class.

WESTEX

SERVICE STORE

112 West 2nd

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Firestone

Good As The Best



A Hearty
West Texas
Invitation

To Attend Big Spring's 15th Annual Rodeo, one of the outstanding shows of the Southwest. The Big Spring Rodeo is a regional show and all residents of this vast territory are invited and urged to attend and to participate in the activities.

You are sure to enjoy this Outstanding Event. You are invited to attend one or all four nights.

4 NIGHTS—AUGUST 4-5-6-7
The CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Big Spring, Texas



MEET THE CLOWN — Johnny Miller, Vernon, is a comparative newcomer to the rodeo arena in comparison with most of the Sellers group which produces the show. He is rapidly becoming known as one of the rodeo circuit's best clowns and already has performed in such top shows as the Arlington Downs event. Johnny and his brother, Fagan, a trick rider, were reared at Odell, near Vernon, where they both were star athletes.

Know-How Is Must In Steer Wrestling

Steer wrestling is the most dangerous of rodeo contests. One false move when the 'dog-

Air Runways Changeable

WASHINGTON—Hot weather "shrinks" runways. Cold weather "stretches" them.

Every pilot is supposed to know that. The Civil Aeronautics Board is trying to impress it on all who fly.

The weather doesn't actually do but it changes the performance of an airplane so that the effect of shortening or lengthening the field is there. It is known as "temperature accountability."

Airplane performance figures generally are stated in terms of "standard" conditions. That means 59 degrees (fahrenheit) and sea level atmosphere pressure. When the temperature goes up or down performance changes. It changes also with altitude.

An average light plane requires a 650-foot run to take off from a sea level field such as Washington, New York or Miami when the temperature is 59 degrees. It needs 790 feet when it is 100 degrees. The takeoff run is only 500 feet when the thermometer says zero.

The same airplane would need 1,260 feet to take off from a field at mile-high Denver on a standard day, 1,540 feet on a hot day and only 520 feet on a cold day. The longer runs at Denver are due to the thinner air at high altitude.

ger" is plunging from his horse to grab the horns of a fleeing steer could break anything from his neck to his chance at a share of the purse.

Good steer wrestlers or bulldoggers are made. Like other sports, a knack helps but only through hard work and practice can the bulldogger become proficient.

Because a steer is judged to be thrown only when it is lying flat on the ground with all four feet sticking out, head straight and horns pointing into the earth, those who undertake to achieve this are usually big, strong cowboys. There are exceptions, of course, but by and large it takes a rugged individual to manhandle a steer.

As in other events, a good horse is highly important. For good reason most horses have an aversion to getting close to a chute containing a steer, and not every horse wants to crowd a steer when it is released. The other half of the team—the hazer or swamper and his horse—are vital for they must keep the steer boxed in so that the bulldogger can gauge the pace and make his dive from horse to horns.

If good contact has been made, the cowboy immediately begins slowing and stopping his steer by digging his boot heels into the ground. Next comes the twist-down. Sometimes it is simple as abc, and then again, on a stubborn steer, it can be an almost impossible task.

Ironically, some of the quickest and some the slowest times of all are made on steer wrestling. It takes breaks, but then the seasoned hands seem to know how to make the breaks.

Study Labor

LISBON (U)—The natural reluctance of the native to work hard, underpayment in the Portuguese colonies and the temptation of leaving to work for high wages in the Rand mines are contributory causes to the labour crisis in Angola and Mozambique, according to

Amadeu Cunha in the "Diario de Noticias."

He gives the example of Angola's cotton industry. During the 1945-46 season there were only 36,644 workers out of a native population of 221,746. Out of every ten persons of working age only 3 have gone into cotton growing or any other industry or activity.

Dress For Dinner

STANS, Switzerland (U)—Governments of the cantons of Nidwalden and Obwalden have ruled that persons in scanty bathing suits or bicycling costumes will not be permitted in restaurants and other public places.

Island Deserted

AUCKLAND, N. Z. (U)—Niua Fou, the "Tin Can Island" of the South Pacific, is deserted. Abandoned buildings, untended plantations and a few roaming pigs and dogs alone remain as a record of

Flying Firemen

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (U)—Visitors to the Coeur d'Alene national forest are warned—from the sky—of fire hazards in the timbered area. Forest Service employe Walter A. Lafon said a fire patrol plane carries white cards with this message:

"Fire danger now severe. Special care with fire by everyone is most important." When fire conditions are hazardous the cards are dropped from the plane.



A Cordial Invitation

To Attend The
15th ANNUAL

Big Spring Rodeo

August 4, 5, 6, 7



The First National Bank joins all the citizens of Big Spring in extending to you a very cordially Welcome to attend Big Spring's 15th Annual Rodeo Celebration. Four Big Days - - - Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 4, 5, 6 and 7.

First National Bank

In Big Spring

Packing House Mkt.

110 MAIN PHONE 1524

WELCOMES YOU
TO OUR
15th ANNUAL
RODEO



AUGUST
4-5-6-7

WE HOPE
YOU ENJOY
THIS ONE
MORE THAN
ANY BEFORE
WE'LL
MEET YOU
THERE!



Homespun Humor Is A Help To Truman

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Harry S. Truman is now fighting to hold the presidency he didn't want when it came to him suddenly three years ago.

The one-time Missouri plowboy was plumb scared as he talked to reporters on Friday, the 13th of April, 1945, President Roosevelt had died the day before, and in the evening Vice President Truman had taken the Presidential oath at the White House.

"I don't know if any of you fellows ever had a load of hay or a bull fall on you, but last night the whole weight of the moon and all the stars fell on me," he said. "I feel a tremendous responsibility. Please pray for me. I mean that."

Within three months the former Kansas City haberdasher had to deal with a rapid succession of world-shaking events. In less than 30 days Germany's great military machine collapsed.

Two months later the "plain man from Missouri" sailed for Europe to meet Stalin and Churchill

in peace talks at Berlin. There he also had the responsibility of deciding whether the atomic bomb should be dropped on Japan to shorten the war.

Announces War's End
 Four days after he announced the dropping of the bombs, Japan offered to surrender. Within another four days President Truman announced that Japan had accepted Allied surrender terms. Jubilant crowds greeted him and Mrs. Truman that day as they appeared on the White House lawn.

He then was probably at the height of his popularity as President. Polls showed him running ahead of Roosevelt's highest standing.

The political honeymoon lasted a few months. Then foreign and domestic trouble beset his administration.

A record number of strikes and skyrocketing prices in this country... increasing disputes between the United States and Russia... the

people in a large part of the world facing starvation.

Before he was nominated for the vice presidency, Harry Truman had no idea he might be President some day. Friends had urged him to enter the vice presidential race, but it was reported he told them he wanted to remain a senator.

He went to the Democratic National Convention planning to support James F. Byrnes as President Roosevelt's running mate. At the convention, party leaders decided to back Truman as a compromise candidate between Byrnes and Henry Wallace.

After he became vice president, friends asked Mr. Truman how he liked his job. He said he preferred being a senator. It was suggested he might become President. His friends reported he said, with a frightened look:

"Don't say that; I don't let myself think of it."

Likes to Meet Friends
 Mr. Truman long has been a practical politician and makes no bones about it. However, the pleasure he shows at meeting people and talking with them is no political pose. He is a natural mixer who asks friends to call him "Harry" and means it.

When he became President he told an Associated Press reporter: "I just want the folks I love to know that if we can't get together in the old informal way, it is not of my choosing."

On the other hand he has seemed to enjoy being President. Friends have noticed that his face lights up with pleasure when the Marine Band strikes up "Hail to the Chief."

He has described the White House as the finest prison in the world. Presidents, he said, are prisoners of the public but most of them have liked it. He told about going to a Washington bank soon after he became chief executive.

As senator he had gone there without causing any commotion. But when he went there as President, he found traffic blocked in four directions as he came out of the bank.

Mr. Truman has observed that a President needed "a good sense of humor." He has made irate replies to political critics but he has had the humor to take good-naturedly such jabs as: "Don't shoot the piano player. He's doing the best he can."

Uses Bible as Text
 He told a Kansas City luncheon club that his antidote for going high-hat was found in the Bible. "Whenever I am threatened with going high hat," he said, "I turn to the Gospel of St. Luke, sixth chapter, 26th verse. I recommend it highly to you. That's where I go when I am in danger."

The verse, which he told members to go home and look up for themselves is: "Woe unto you when all men shall speak well of you. For so did their fathers to the false prophets."

When he was in the Senate, he remarked: "A fellow doesn't have to be so big to be a senator. You just have to work at it."

During his Senate career of 10

years, Mrs. Truman did her own housework. He frequently helped her by drying the supper dishes she had washed. She in turn helped edit his speeches.

The Democrats are planning to make the most of Mr. Truman's homespun qualities and flair for down-to-earth speech in the coming campaign. His impromptu talks to people that he can see usually carry more punch than his radio addresses.

He never attended college. He had to go to work upon graduation from Independence, Mo., high school. He studied law at a Kansas City night school while serving on a county court but was not graduated. Duties of a Missouri county court are administrative, not judicial.

Bank Clerk to Farmer
 After leaving high school, he held various jobs as errand boy and window washer in a drug store and as a wrapper of newspapers for mailing. He was a \$100-a-month bank clerk when his parents moved back to Grandview from Independence to help his grandmother and uncle run a 600-acre farm.

For 11 years young Harry Truman was a farmer. Years later when he received many congratulatory messages for his work as the head of a Senate committee investigating war spending, he said he liked best the tribute his mother paid him:

"That boy could plow the straightest row of corn in the county. He was a farmer who could do everything just a little better than anyone else."

He was greatly pleased when his mother, 83, visited him in the White

House, coming to Washington from Missouri in his personal plane. When the plane landed, she looked with disgust at the gathering of bigwigs and camera men to greet her and said "Oh, fiddlesticks."

Mr. Truman got his political start with the aid of Tom Pendergast's Kansas City and Jackson County political machine.

President Truman swims occasionally in the White House pool, but his favorite form of exercise is walking. He enjoys a friendly game of poker, whether for pennies or higher stakes, and seldom takes more than a couple of drinks at a gathering. He doesn't smoke.

He gets a big bounce out of marching in parades with his buddies of World War I.

Likes Jokes
 The President joined in the laughter when a group of friends helping celebrate his birthday gave him an alley cat concealed in an imitation layer-cake made of cardboard. He himself has played similar jokes on White House reporters.

He loves music and plays the piano for relaxation. While attending the Potsdam conference, he played Beethoven's minuet in G at the joint request of Stalin and Churchill at a state dinner he gave for the Russian and British leaders.

Slips of the tongue have put him in embarrassing positions, but he doesn't seem bothered by them. He appears able to avoid worry and to relax easily when his day's work is done.

He is a member of the Baptist church and the first President to become a thirty-third degree Mason. Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, are Episcopalians.



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 RODEO**
 Wednesday - Thursday
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 August 4-5-6-7

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- CHILLS
- FUN FOR ALL

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RODEO

AUGUST 4-5-6-7

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where he will continue to specialize in the PRACTICE OF SURGERY; DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT OF THE KIDNEY, PROSTATE AND HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE. He is in private practice and not affiliated with any group or clinic. He is a Fellow in Genito-urinary Surgery in the American College of Surgeons. Available for consultation at any ethical hospital.

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Vest Pocket Glossary Is Given For Newcomers To Rodeo Land

Better take along this vest-pocket glossary for reference if you've never made many rodeos and especially if you are a newcomer to this section of the country.

Western lingo has a flavor all of its own, and when applied to rodeos Western dictionary is needed. To some this may be old stuff, but to the new, it will be helpful. For your convenience, here are some of the words, idioms and phrases, alphabetically arranged.

Bicycling—the act of scratching a horse first with one foot and then with the other in the manner of riding a bicycle.

Biting the Dust—Being thrown from a horse or steer.

Blowing a Stirrup—Loosening a stirrup, which disqualifies the bronc rider.

Broncho—Mexican word for "mean," shortened to bronc; a vicious, unbroken horse.

Broomtail—Wild mare.

Bronc-Buster—Cowboys who "break" or gentle wild horses.

Buckaroo—Cowboy.

Bucking, Buck-Jumping, Pitching—Gyrations of a bronc in trying to unseat a rider.

Bulldogging—Often termed steer wrestling; throwing a steer by his horns after the "bulldogger" has plunged from a moving horse to the running steer.

Cattle-Boarding—When a rider scratches back of the cattle (on the saddle).

Cavy—Saddle horse on a round-up.

Chaps—Leather or hair leggings worn by cowboys to protect his limbs from thorns and rain. Broncbusters use them, too.

Chuck-Wagon—Rangeland cafeteria which follows a round-up and to which the cowboys come for their meals.

Community Loop—Extra large loop thrown by roper.

Crow-Hops—Term contemptuously applied to mild bucking gyrations of a horse.

Cut-Out—To separate an animal from the herd.

Dog-Fall—Putting a steer down with its feet under him. Throw is not complete until the steer is on its side with all four feet out.

Dogie—Weanling calf, often orphaned from or unclaimed by its mother.

Eating Gravel—Similar to biting dust.

Four-Footing—Roping animal by feet in order to throw it.

Grabbin' the Apple—When bronc rider grabs the saddle horn to keep from being thrown. Same as grabbing or clawing leather.

Hard—Bulldogger's assistant who helps herd the steer in close for the catch and who picks up the dogger's mount after he has leaped to the steer.

High Roller—Horse that leaps high when bucking.

Hobbled Stirrups—Stirrups tied under the horse's belly.

Hoolihan-ing—Leaping on the horns of a steer in bulldogging in a manner to knock the steer down without having to resort to twisting it down.

Loggering—Holding the saddle horn.

Jughead—Foolish horse.

Mail Order or Drug Store Cowboy—A tenderfoot in custom-made regalia and devoid of range experience.

Man-Killer—A wild horse with homicidal mania, that paws and kicks at mounted or unmounted men.

Maverick—an unbranded stray.

Nose Bag—A canvas receptacle for holding horse feed and which is strapped to the horse's head at feeding time. Term also used by cowhands to indicate eating.

Lariat, Lasso—High quality rope, and, next to his horse, the cowboy's most important tool.

Outfit—equipment of rancher or rodeo contestant. Sometime corrupted to mean a particular ranch.

Pegging—When bulldogger sticks steer's horn in the ground.

Pulling Leather—Holding to the saddle while riding a horse.

Rodeo—Mexican work meaning "round-up" or gathering of cattle on the open range. Officially pronounced ro-DAY-o, but to cowhands and honest-to-goodness westerners, it's just plain RODE-o-o.

Screwing Down—Sinking spurs in to the cinch while riding a bronc and failing to "scratch" as required.

Seeing Daylight—When light can be seen between the bronc rider and the saddle.

Sougan—Part of the cowboy's bed equipment, similar to a quilt.

Space—A Spanish bit.

Sun-Fisher—A bronc that twists its body in the air so that sun light hits its belly.

Swallowing His Tail—Bucking, vigorous bucking.

Tying—Throwing and tying a calf or steer so the animal cannot get up.

Tight Legging—Holding legs tight against bronc and failing to "scratch."

Waddle—Cowhand.

Waling-Beaming—See-saw motion of ingenious buckers, wherein they land alternately on front and hind feet.

Thus, any rodeo with RCA sanction is properly called a "world championship rodeo" because the points count toward the titles for all-around cowboy, top calf roper, steer wrestler, bronc buster, etc.

Some confusion as to who is the champ results from the presence of several rodeo organizations. The International Rodeo association and the Rodeo Association of America each recognize each other's points and name their set of champions.

It is obvious that the cowboy with considerable talent in several fields has a better chance than one with a speciality (a roper for example) to win the all-around honors for this is based on aggregate points for the season. The more he enters, the more they are apt to win.

All the horses used on the range cannot boast pedigrees a yard long. However, most of them are thoroughbred in no sense of the word. They keep going without being driven, fulfilling a duty. Once taught, they never forget their lesson.

Many animals have been domesticated by man. None is more valuable to mankind and to progress than the horse, who came to America from Europe with the white man and helped to create this nation.

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World Champ Cowboy Will Perform Here



TODD WHATLEY

Todd Whatley, Bethel, Okla., 1947 world all-around champion cowboy, is expected to be among the contestants here for the 15th annual Big Spring Rodeo Wednesday through Saturday.

Whatley won his title by his proficiency in several events and in constant competition with cowboys all over the country.

Championships are determined on the basis of points won during the season. In the case of the Rodeo Cowboys association (of which Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, is president), points are earned at the rate of each one dollar earned in competition by RCA-approved rodeos.

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TO BIG SPRING'S

15th Annual Rodeo

August 4-5-6-7

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August 4, 5, 6, 7

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While you're here we cordially invite you to visit us and inspect our many jewelry items on display here. We can fill your every jewelry need from our complete stock of merchandise.

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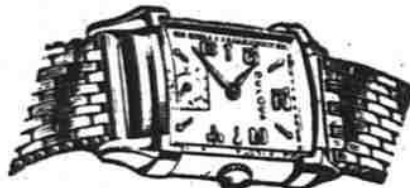


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DEALER

Invites You To Attend Big Spring's 15th Annual RODEO

AUGUST

4-5-6-7

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Auto Kills Twice As Many As All U.S. Warfare

By BEN FUNK
 Thirteen bodies, blood-drenched and ugly, were scattered along a railroad right of way in Indiana last year when a speeding electric train hit a bus, bursting it like a ripe watermelon. Bodies were tossed high in the

air by the impact and among them were 16 people who were not dead. Some screamed through blood-flecked lips, attracting pale-faced rescue workers.

Others of the living made no noise. One man lay on the ground, staring at a leg bone sticking out of the flesh, as though it were not his leg but somebody else's. He would scream later, when he came out of shock and found himself on an operating table, with a surgeon tugging to get the bone back in place.

Nobody ever knew what caused this accident. The driver of the bus could not explain. His broken body was found 500 feet from the crossing.

Robert Rossow, state police superintendent, looked at the scene with a shudder and remarked, in understatement:

"People are driving too recklessly."

Yes, people drive recklessly. They drive too fast. They drive while drunk. They drive without being physically or emotionally qualified to drive. They drive without knowing how to drive.

The result: 32,000 killed; 1,100,000 injured; property damage close to a billion dollars, in the past year, alone.

The 1947 death toll was cut, mercifully, by about 1,400 from the preceding year. But if the slaughter continues even at the reduced rate the dead and injured in the next ten years will equal the combined populations of New York and Chicago.

The automobile has killed almost twice as many United States citizens as all the wars in our history. In the next ten years it will kill more than three times as many as the atom bomb that almost wiped Hiroshima off the map.

The loss in that time from medical expenses, property damage and automobile insurance costs would finance the Marshall plan and leave many millions in reserve. It would pay for a new automobile—a deluxe job—for every man, woman and child west of the Rockies.

Startling figures? Yes. But the National Safety Council and other agencies have been screaming similar statistics into the ears of the nation for years without result.

The trouble, says Ned H. Dearborn, president of the NSC, is that Mr. Average Motorist just can't be startled with statistics.

Possibly he has seen a bad mishap, but not before the ambulances got there to clean up the gory details. Perhaps he has driven for years himself years himself and suffered nothing worse than a crumpled fender.

But if Mr. Average Motorist could see, for instance how a face looks after it has been mashed through a windshield, with the teeth broken off, the lips torn away, and the nose ground into a flat, grisly mess—he would sit up and take notice.

Gruesome stuff? Certainly. But highway officers and ambulance drivers see such sights every day



TWO OUT OF 23,000—This youth and his girl friend were killed in a head-on collision on a New York parkway. Toll: five dead, four injured.

on American's streets and highways when two cars collided at an intersection. One was traveling too fast, of course, and failed to heed a stop sign.

"I just wish," declared Colorado's Highway Patrol Chief Gilbert R. Carrel, "that each of our drivers could have a ringside seat at one of our bad accidents. The effect on his driving would be worth more than all the safety campaigns we ever had in this country."

That was a lovely scene last October in Michigan, for instance,

PLAN NOW
 TO ATTEND

BIG SPRING'S 15th ANNUAL



WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
 FRIDAY - SATURDAY



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RODEO

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
 FRIDAY - SATURDAY

August 4, 5, 6, 7

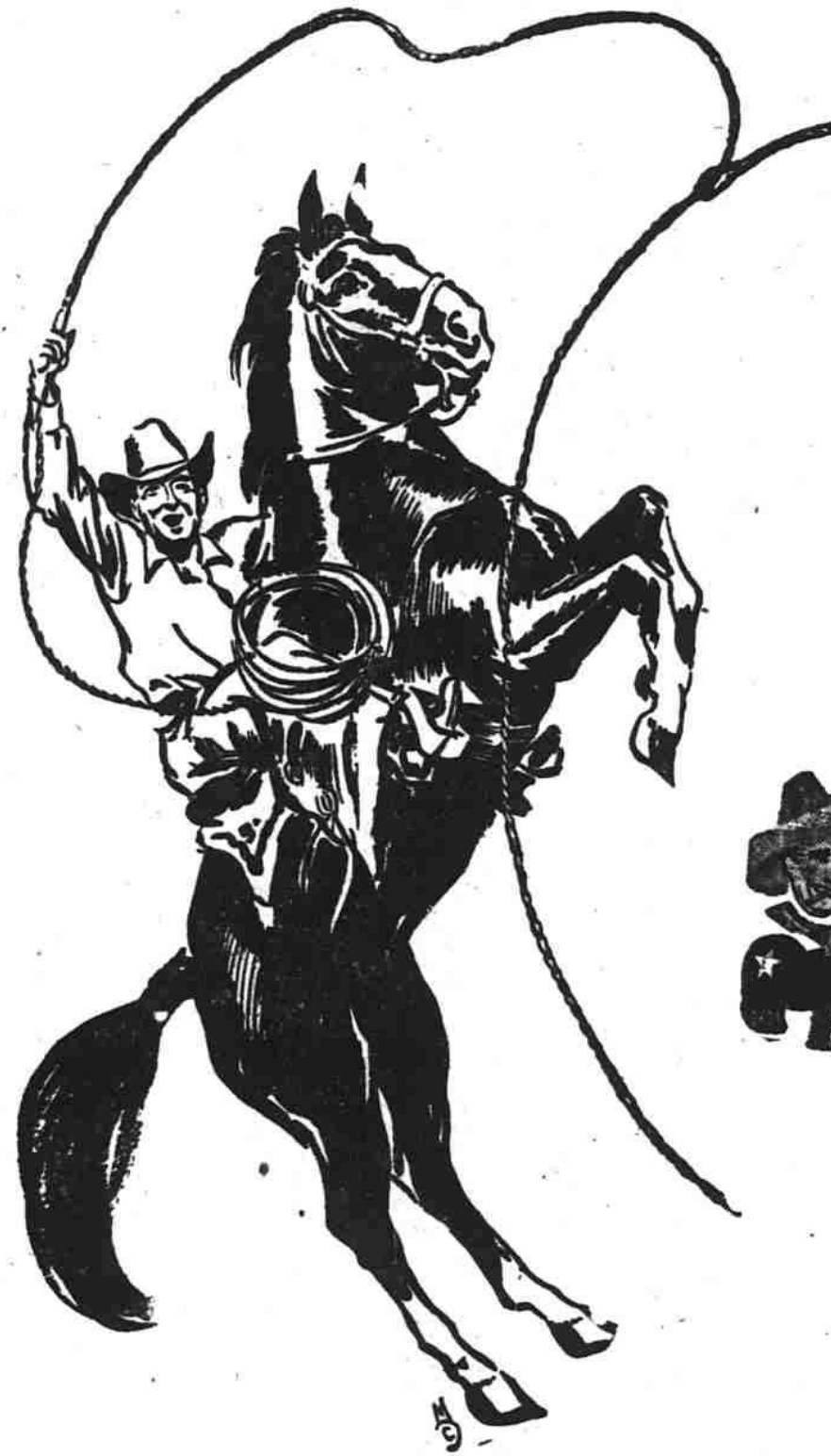
4 Big Nights



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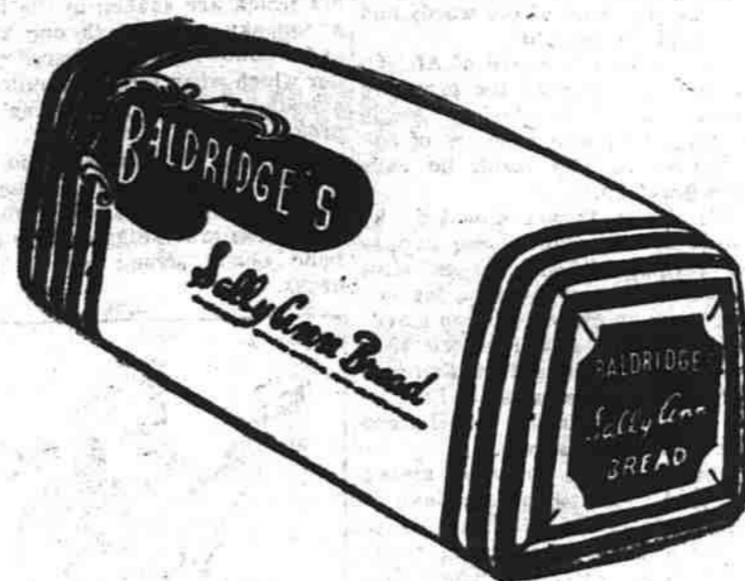
August 4-5-6-7

"I'll be staying at the CRAWFORD or SETTLES Hotel"
 These two hotels welcome you to Big Spring's fifteenth annual rodeo... enjoy the rodeo while you're here, and make your evenings more enjoyable by staying at the CRAWFORD or SETTLES...

WELCOME VISITORS TO BIG SPRING

SETTLES - CRAWFORD
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Big Spring, Texas



PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

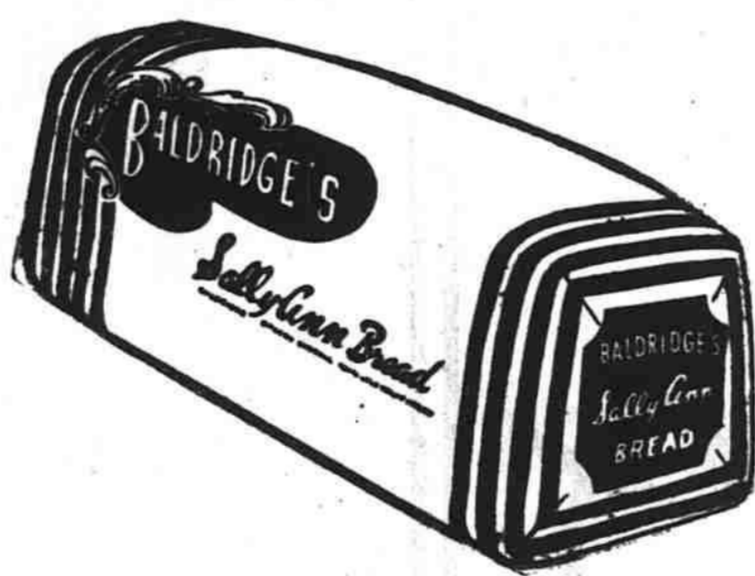
Big Spring's 15th Annual



4 BIG NIGHTS
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
FRIDAY-SATURDAY

4 BIG NIGHTS
AUGUST
4-5-6-7

Whether you say it ro-DAY-o or plain Rode-o-o, it's a great West Texas custom, a heritage that has been ours since its inception by our pioneer cowboys to the present time, kept, in story and deep, another exclusive West Texas feature that has helped our great section grow and progress. Plan now to attend each performance of the Big Spring Rodeo August 4-5-6-7.



Another great West Texas custom and heritage is good food, wholesome, healthful food that keeps West Texas strong . . . among the finest energy foods on the market is Sally Ann bread, exclusively West Texan. Help yourself to more food energy everyday by eating plenty of this really fine, really good bread.

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HELLO EVERYBODY!

We're Glad You're Here For Our 15th Annual Rodeo We Hope You Enjoy THE 4 BIG NIGHTS Aug. 4-5-6-7 BLISS LIQUOR STORE Settles Hotel



Wharton Roping Tops In '47 Event Here

Ray Wharton, Bandera, turned in the best roping of the Big Spring rodeo last year with 13.7 for best of the show and 14 seconds on his other go-around, but he was well off the show record.

Similarly, James Barron, San Angelo, was best of the lot of the outdiggers but was off the best time for the event here. He threw his steer in 9.6 seconds.

Both the records on the only two events which have been on every program for the Big Spring production for 15 years are among the best in rodeodom. By odd coincidence, both were established in the same performance on Aug. 24, 1924.

Dan Taylor, Doole, bounded out of the box right on top of a Brahma calf, whipped his loop, dumped and tied the animal in a blistering 11.5 seconds.

Since then several have come close, but never more than a second.

Dub Phillips, burley San Angelo, nailed up a record in bulldogging, that has withstood subsequent assaults, when he dived on the horns of a steer and twisted him to the ground in 7.5 seconds.

In establishing his record, Taylor shattered one which had stood up for eight years. It was set back in 1936 by Taylor's brother-in-law, Sonny Edwards, Big Spring, who turned in a sparkling 14.8 tie. Edwards beat his old time on the same go-around with Taylor, tacking up a 14.4 exhibition. The 1944 show produced a threat to Taylor's record when Walton Poage, Rankin, tied his calf in 13.9 Wayne M. Cabe, Colorado City hung up 13.9 in 1944.

Toots Mansfield, five times champion calf roper and also a brother-in-law of Taylor, broke the old Edwards mark in 1946 with 14.3, but his roping teacher, Tony Salinas, Encinal, showed a streak of brill-

Brazil Interprets Rhythm Of Jungles

RIO DE JANEIRO—Jungle rhythm has found an interpreter in Brazil.

He is Abagail Moura (abba-gab-eel mora), organizer and director of the Afro-Brazilian Orchestra as well as composer of the words and music in its repertory.

Moura, born in Brazil of African descent, has blended the primitive drum beat of the African jungle with the rhythmic melodies of colorful Brazil. The result he calls Afro-Brazilian.

His music is accompanied by words in both Portuguese and in the various African dialects. Most of the songs are based on legends that grew up among African slaves who came to Brazil before 1850. In 1888, when Brazilian Emperor Dom Pedro II was away in Europe, his daughter Princess Isabel freed Brazil's 700,000 slaves.

Abagail Moura grew up among these Afro-Brazilians and learned their dialects and folk tales. He also learned how to make the primitive instruments with which they produced their music.

Moura frowns on Brazil's popular sambas, but he agreed to appear



WELCOME VISITORS Attend The Big Rodeo Then Come Down And Eat With Us HOME CAFE

Round Up

YOUR FRIENDS AND ATTEND THE RODEO

AUGUST 4-5-6-7

THERE WILL BE THRILLS AND FUN FOR EVERYONE

DOUGLASS HOTEL & COFFEE SHOP

WE'RE GONNA HEAD FOR THE RODEO AUGUST 4-5-6-7 AND WE WANTA SEE YOU THERE! PLAN NOW TO ATTEND!



ALLEN GROCERY
205 E. Third Phone 615

Dissolution Of Big Spreads Gave Rise To Ranch Increase

While it eventually resulted in dissolution of empires of early-day cattle barons, a lease charge by the state gave a wedge for development which attracted rapidly larger numbers of population.

Until after the Civil War, this region of Texas was inhabited only by the nomadic Indians. As buffalo hunters moved in on their methodical mission of extinction, the Indians were shoved back, especially by detachments of troops.

Then ranchers moved in, making free use of vast expanses of grassland. As competition increased some began resorting to fences. The state ruled that lease or rental fees had to be made on enclosed land.

This set the stage for homesteading. With the state promising four sections to homesteaders, a first class land rush ensued. The big outfits literally crowded the individuals and would be squatters from the courthouse. But then the plan didn't work smoothly all the way through. Many of the cowhands, who had registered with purpose of yielding to their bosses, decided to hold on to their four sections. This gave them a start and broke up the baronial spreads. Thus many ranches sprang up where there had been only a few.

WELCOME VISITORS To Big Spring's 15th ANNUAL

RODEO

4 BIG NIGHTS WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY AUGUST 4-5-6-7



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Drink Plenty Of Banner Milk Daily

Phone 88 709 E. 3rd MILK - ICE - ICE CREAM - COTTAGE CHEESE - QUALITY DAIRY FOODS

15th ANNUAL

Rodeo

AUGUST 4-5-6-7

WELCOME VISITORS To Our 15th Annual Rodeo

Visit Our Shop While You're In Town!

LORRAINE SHOP
201 E. Third Phone 2017

Florida Uses Corn To Corral Big Bulls

KISSIMMEE, Fla.—Florida setting on leading the nation in beef cattle production one of these days and has three big acres in its land: A big jump in production; Big Brahman bulls; and Big Joe.

The huge, humpbacked Brahman are great resisters of heat and disease; and Big Joe is a new kind of corn which grows 150 to 160 bushels an acre a year on muck land of which this state has an abundance.

On top of this, the United States Department of Agriculture reported 678,000 beef cattle in Florida in 1935 compared with 42,460,000 in the entire United States. By this past January, Florida had 1,010,000 and the country had only 41,029,000.

Figuring this out percentage-wise, Florida had a little more than 1 1/2 percent of all beef in 1935 against nearly 2 1/2 per cent now, thus almost doubling while the country was losing nearly 1,500,000.

Until a few years ago, Florida's cattle were mostly so scrubby they seemed hardly worth killing. They ate almost nothing except hard swamp grasses that contained little or no nourishment. They might have been milk cows, but their udders never developed larger than a man's fist.

A lot of these were probably harem-scarum descendants of some the Spaniards left behind when they explored the peninsula back in the sixteenth century.

Later on, the cattle fever tick got into the state, creating a serious setback to what little production there was. When this was eradicated with federal help in the 1930's, Florida was ready and able to begin improving cattle and pastures.

There are two distinct cattle areas in the country—the open range where the animals graze, in-

cluding Texas and, up to now Florida; and the north midwestern corn country where range-fed cattle are sent to be fattened for market.

But Florida's cattle raisers have a year-round active growing season and they're beginning to take increased advantage of it by planting improved grasses and legumes which increase productivity of the land.

The Brahman cattle have put their increased size and their heat- and disease-resistance into about half of Florida's cattle, crossing with such as Herefords, Aberdeen-Angus and Shorthorns.

And Big Joe corn came from Dr. Roy A. Blair of the Everglades Experiment Station. He developed the strain which will produce around 80 bushels an acre a season; and there are two growing seasons for it in Florida. There are also 10,000 acres in muck planted to Big Joe now, and the outlook is for 50,000 acres in a few years.

So with improved cattle and new means of fattening them at home, it's small wonder some Floridians will bet you that in the not too distant future there will be more cows here than there are in Texas.

Plans Sex Classes

LONDON (AP)—A 34-year-old ban on the teaching of sex hygiene in London's public elementary schools has been lifted by the London County Council's education committee. Sex education was banned by the council in 1914. The committee decided that "a special note of guidance" should be prepared for teachers to use in the course.

Pokes Ignore Ten Gallon Hat

Cowhands would feel pretty stilly trying to carry on their work with a 10-gallon hat as part of their equipment.

This umbrella of felt never had any sustained value on the range, although it caught on for a time as a western dress hat. The movie cowboy made it something for pictures and artists.

Practically anything that conceals a man's face from the sun, so long as it won't blow off with a sudden gust of wind, is standard headgear for the horseman.

That includes straw hats or felt hats, so long as the puncher can roll the brim and give it that up-swept, comfortable appearance.

The average cowboy's chapeau usually takes a beating. Where ever the waddy goes, the headpiece goes with him. It endures the relentless sun, the rain and the snow. It oftentimes will be trampled on, slept on and used as a sort of gentle whip by the cowhand when he is astride his mount.

Such an existence would hardly be contributive to the looks of the head-cover. The cow-men hate to part with a hat once they've broken it in, even though the average person would have long since jettisoned the equipment.

Years ago parades always brought out a sprinkling of the super-brimmed and high crowned hats which taxed the raw-material supply of John B's hatworks, but now-a-days most bona fide hands use their up-swept brims and shallow crowns for parading as well as roping and riding.

A transcontinental South American railroad ending in the west at Lima, Peru, is at one point 15,000 feet above sea level.

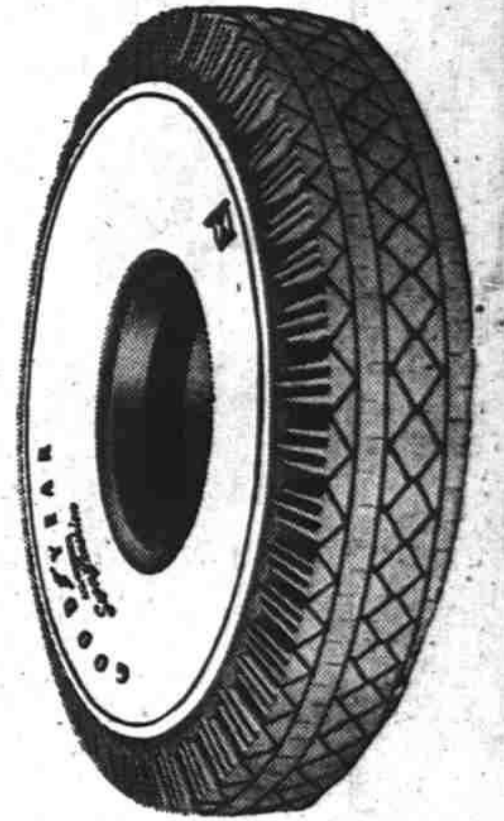
WELCOME STRANGER

To The
Roughest



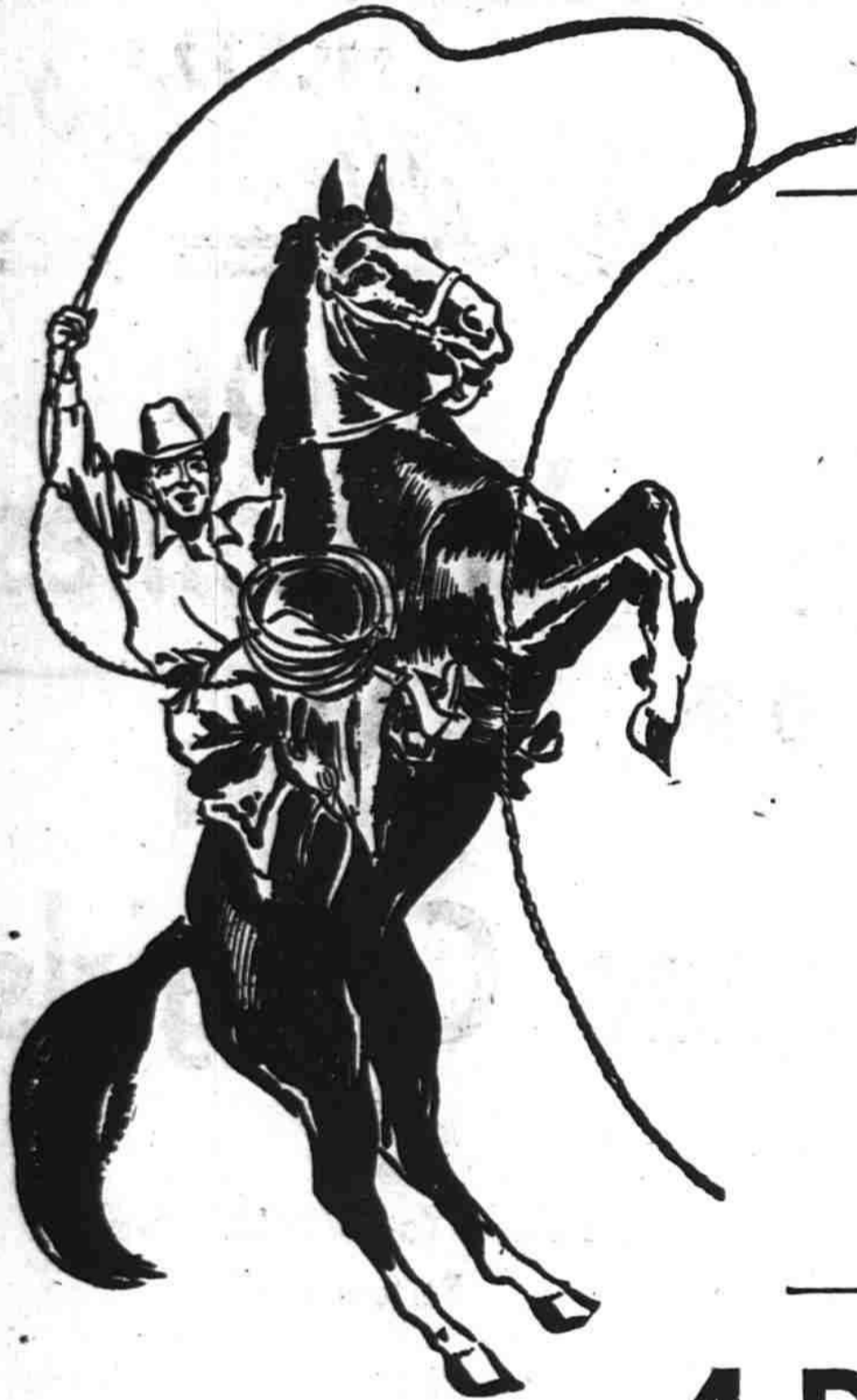
RODEO

IN THESE PARTS
And To
The **SMOOTHEST**
Ride In The World
—GOODYEAR—
Super-Cushion Tires



We think this will be the biggest rodeo in our history . . . with a \$3,400 Purse the cowboys will be in there doing their best. Don't Miss The Fun.

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Good As The Best

BIG SPRING'S 15th ANNUAL

RODEO

4 Big Nights—August 4, 5, 6, 7

\$3,400 Plus Entry Fees Given In Purses and Prizes

- Bronc Riding • Calf Roping • Bull Riding
- Bareback Bronc Riding • Steer Wrestling • Clowns
- Cowgirl Sponsor Contest • Cutting Horse Contest • Trick Riding

Big Spring Rodeo Association

A new cosmic ray laboratory has been built on the edge of a glacier in the Italian Alps. Nearly two million automatic gas water heaters were sold in this country in 1947.



Top
Notch
Cowboys
Will Be
At
Big Spring's

15th ANNUAL RODEO

Don't Miss The Fun And Thrills

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Aug. 4, 5, 6, 7.

J. D. JONES

General Contractor

Keeping Show Moving Is Job Of 'Flying Announcer,' Lackland

Announcing rodeos is a hobby for Ray Lackland, who is the "emcee" for the 15th annual Big Spring Rodeo and Reunion.

Known throughout the country as one of the nation's outstanding rodeo announcers, Lackland is an owner and vice-president of International Electronics, Inc., a company dealing in custom built radio and sound equipment.

But every summer he takes time away from his business to hit the tanbark trail as announcer for the rodeos produced by Earl and Jack Sellers.

Lackland is "smooth as silk" at the mike. From his years of experience, he knows rodeo contestants by name and face; he knows their mannerisms, their background, something of their records. Consequently, he pumps a lot of color and human interest into his running commentaries on the show.

In addition, Lackland is really "ringmaster" for the modern rodeo. His line of talk cues the production. When he calls for some one to be ready, that contestant had better be getting in his place. When he suggests that cowhands



RAY LACKLAND

pitch in and help clear the arena, they do so.

When something goes wrong at one of the chutes or at some other point, Lackland must sense it and improvise. Perhaps on a second's notice, or even a good hunch, he cancels the appearance of a rider from one chute and calls for another rider to come out of a different one. Anything to keep the show moving rapidly, for a fast short show is far better than a long, drawn-out one.

Lackland is known as the "flying rodeo announcer," for he has been a licensed pilot for nearly 20 years. He has been announcing rodeos intermittently about the same length of time. Moreover, he has been engaged in radio work a score of years, serving many seasons as either announcer or singing artist on several stations in Texas and other states.

He is a native of Lincoln county, New Mexico, one of the colorful frontiers of the Southwest.

Rodeo Booster Trip Is Now An Institution

The 15th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo has presented the customary opportunity for local citizens to make visits to more than 25 cities and towns in this section of West Texas.

The usual motorcades were arranged this year, with the second one due to complete its excursion today. Big Springers making the trips are inviting all residents in the neighboring communities to visit Howard county and join in the festivities of the next four days.

The two booster trips were arranged under sponsorship of the junior chamber of commerce and the American Business club.

The Jaycees made their tour yesterday. They stopped in Forsan, Garden City, Sterling City, Robert Lee, Bronte, Blackwell, Sweetwater, Roby, Snyder, Roscoe, Lorraine, Colorado City, Westbrook and Coahoma.

Today, visits are being made by the ABC delegation to Lamesa, O'Donnell, Tahoka, Lubbock, Levelland, Brownfield, Seagraves, Seminole, Odessa, Midland and Stanton.

The area of South America is estimated at 7,500,000 square miles, slightly less than North America.



IT'S RODEO
TIME
AGAIN!

AUG. 4-5-6-7

Big Spring's
15th Annual
RODEO

FOR GOOD ENTERTAINMENT
BE SURE AND GO!

AND FOR GOOD TASTING FOOD — A MEAL YOU WILL ENJOY — BE SURE AND VISIT US

WAFFLE SHOP

Lee Hanson

"The Store For Men"

126 East Third

WELCOMES YOU TO THE

15th ANNUAL RODEO

AUGUST 4-5-6-7

We extend a cordial invitation to one and all to be on hand for a jam-up good rodeo. We will be glad to have you drop by our store for any western clothing you might need for the show.



WEST TEXAS HEADQUARTERS
FOR

Levis Stetson Hats

Justin Boots

HOWDY, PODNER

WELCOME TO
BIG SPRING'S 15th
RODEO

Plant To Attend
Each Performance
Wednesday - Thursday
Friday - Saturday
August 4-5-6-7

You are invited to visit us while you are here and see the many new arrivals in smart fall fashions. You always get a real Texas welcome.

Burr's

115 East Second

Herald Want-Ads Get Results

The Little Shop

Welcomes You Rodeo Cowgirls

We Know You Will Like Every
Performance

And we want to do everything we can to help you enjoy your visit to Big Spring.

We Will Be Delighted . . .

To have you drop in at the Little Shop often. Make our shop your headquarters while you're in "these parts".

Lasso—

Some Of Our Pretty
Fall Fashions

"Before you get out of town, we're anxious to show you our grand round-up of the best lookin' clothes in the West . . . We're all set with fashions galore, of the season's smartest garb . . . come in and look 'em over."

The Little Shop

Alice Cravens
Friday Corbin

Grace Miller
Georgia Johnson