Elliott Roosevelt Demands That His Moral Record Be Cleaned Up

Meyer Backs Down on One Expenditure

Elliott Roosevelt, angrily demanding that a Senate committee "clean up my moral record," challenged publicity man John W. Meyer today to say that Meyer ever "procured" any party girls for him.

Testifying before the Senate War Investigating Committee, the second son of the late wartime President challenged in particular an item on Meyer's expense vouchers with the Howard Hughes aircraft company listing "girls at hotel, late, \$50."

records of the White House are available, and they will show I was at the White House and I was not at the Statler Hotel late," he shouted.

The Committee is inquiring into \$40,000.000 of wartime contracts given Hughes. It received last week the expense accounts of Meyer, publicity man for Hughes. These showed some \$169.000 purportedly spent during war years in entertaining various people, including some high government officials. There were payments to young women listed for entertaining Meyer's guests. The accounts showed over \$5.000

spent on entertainment for Roosevelt and his friends. On the night Roosevelt said he was at the White House. Meyer had listed a \$76 dinner with Roosevelt, then an Army Air Force colonel, and a \$50 charge for girls.

Later he said "it may have been Colonel Eidson" at the hotel with him, referring to Col. Harry Eidson, who was a member of a Roosevelt headed mission which recommended that the "government buy Hughes' (A \$22,000,000 contract for this

plane was let after Roosevelt's rec ommendation. Earlier. Army Air Corps experts had ruled against the See HUGHES, Page 8

Nineteen Killed When Two Trucks Collide and Burn

WAXAHACHIE— (AP) — Nineteen persons including 17 Negroes and two white men, were killed in Texas' worst 1947 traffic accident at dawn today when two trucks collided on a slight curve near here. Six were in-

identifed yet, were the driver of a gasoline tank truck, and a hitchbiker

The agreement to refer to a joint study group the question of the lia-

workers on their way to Dallas. Hours after the crash the trucks a particularly thorny-problem. were still burning, and traffic on the heavily--traveled main highway to Dallas was being detoured. Highway patrol officers finally shot bullet holes in the tank truck to cause it to burn out more quick-

improvised morgue in a Negro the- a solution within the spirit of the atre here. The injured were in hos- Taft-Hartley law acceptable to both pitals in Waxahachie and Ennis. The accident was termed the worst traffic tragedy in Texas this this section.

Deputy Sheriff Willis Cox described the scene as "terrible." Floyd Casebolt, editor of the Waxahachie Light, said the situation still was confused.

rerouted through Midlothian. Ambulances from both Waxahascene, bringing bodies of the victims to a temporary morgue at a Negro

theater here. The accident occurred about 6

of Negroes was heading for Dallas, where the men were to work. said. Cause of the crash was not immediately known.

porary morgue was hastily impro-

we don't know, really, how many agement. This the UAW has sought are dead and how many injured," Deputy Cox said. "We don't know which ambulances took how many where. We haven't had time to check all morgues. It's terrible. Deputy Cox said all patrol cars refrain from walking out. in the vicinity had been rushed to

the scene. The highway was closed, and traffic detoured through Midlothian as the trucks continued to blaze furiously two hours after the crash. 'They're still brining in victims, the officers said.

THE WEATHER

6:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 83 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. Yest. Max. 92

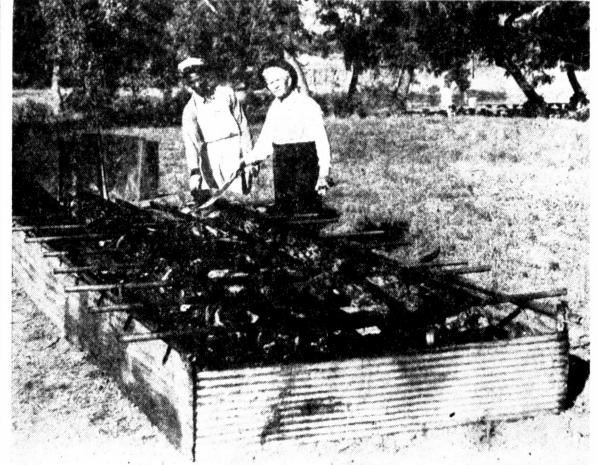
Yest. Min. 70 SULTRY

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Not quite so warm Wednesday. Not quite so warm in the Panhandle and South Plains Wednesday. Not quite so warm in the Panhandle and South Plains Wednesday. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; a few scattered thundershowers in east and south portions Wednesday, Not quite so warm in extreme north portions Wednesday. Moderate to occasionally fresh southeast and south winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA — Continued fair and hot tonight and Wednesday, except not quite so hot northwest quarter Wednesday. High temperatures today around 100.

See new DeLaval Magnetic Milker now on display Lewis Hardware.

Parade 4 P. M. Tomorrow Opens Celebration



BARBECUE IN PARK-Pictured above is John Snider and assistant preparing one of his famous barbecues. Snider will arrive in Pampa tonight in time to prepare the barbecue for the big feed that will be held immediately following the parade tomorrow, opening the third annual Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show. The barbecue is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as another event in Top o' Texas and Western Week

Agreement Reached By Ford and Union

DETROIT-(AP)-The CIO United Auto Workers, in an agreement averting their Ford Motor Co. strike scheduled for today, were given a year's grace from strike damage suits under the Talft-Hartley Labor This the company agreed to in an eleventh-hour pact which served

to keep 107,000 production workers on the job as a nationwide walkout, set for noon, was called off. The agreement, under which the union and company will undertake mutually to settle their dispute growing from the act's penalty provisions, protects the union for a period of a year from the date a new

Airport.

ish Field in Amarillo by a squad-

ron of airplanes from Pampa, under

be officially crowned, "Queen of the

Following the rodeo. Her Majesty

and Horse Show."

Entertain Visiting

Pilots at Breakfast

Members of the Pampa Airmen's

Association will be hosts to visiting

pilots, tomorrow at a breakfast to

be served at Pampa Municipal Air-

land at the airport for the first

day of the third annual Top o' Tex-

as Rodeo and Horse Show. Follow-

ing the breakfast. the visiting pilots,

rillo to meet Queen Helen, who

was selected on the Mutual Broad-

casting System's. August 1. broad-

cast of "Queen for a Day" to reign

along with pilots of the Pamp

Baptists Urged to

Join Freedom Fight

COPENHAGEN-(A)-A manifesto

calling on the Baptists of the world

to join in the fight for religious

freedom was issued last night at the

closing session of the Seventh Con-

The manifesto demanded that the

will of God be placed above any "dictates of state" and urged Bap-

tists to seek the freedom of deter-

mining one's own faith, public wor-

ship and preaching, and determin-

ing the nature of one's own ecclesi-

gress of the World Baptist Alliance

At least 50 planes are expected to

Henry Ford II, president of the company issued the following state: The white men killed, neither ment on the compromise: ker. bility of the union for damages by
The Negroes were construction suit for breach of contract, seems to us an eminently fair solution to

contract is signed.

problems of human relationships. It has become apparent to us that all of the ramifications of such problems cannot be ironed out immediately around the bargaining table "Under today's settlement, oppor tunity has now been provided for The bodies were taken to a hastily finding in less hectic surroundings

the union and the company A joint company-union statement announcing the agreement averting year, and the worst ever to occur in the strike was made public at 3:30 a.m. (Central Standard Time), less

than eight hours ahead of the strike deadline. The statement said the union would not be held liable for breach of contract "because of any strike Deputy Cox said traffic was being or work stoppage" during the year's

period. In addition, the UAW-CIO was chie and Ennis made runs to the given the "right to strike" on the issue if no solution were forthcoming after a year of deliberation and

negotiations Negotiations on other contract is-

sues, including the reported \$20,000,m. Deputy Cox said the truck 000-a-year workers' pension plan. will resume Thursday, both sides A strike against Ford had been threatened in an effort to enforce

All available ambulances from the union's demand for a contracttwo towns were called. Funeral ual clause giving it immunity from homes were swamped and the tem- the Taft-Hartley penalty provisions. The law permits an employer to sue a union for damages in event of "Everything is still so confused a violation of its contract with manto avoid by private contract in all dec dances. current negotiations. Union officials said all UAW Ford Pampa Airmen Will

locals in the country would be notified of the agreement in time to The Ford-UAW agreement on the Taft-Hartley issue followed the company's blunt refusal to grant the

Roping Clubs to Take Part in Celebration

Four of the outstanding Roping Clubs of the area will ride in the parade that will officially open the hird annual Top o' Texas Rodeo men's Association, will fly to Amaand Horse Show tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The clubs are the Pampa Roping Club, Will Rogers Range Riders from Amarillo, the 66" Roping and Saddle Club from as Queen of the four-day rodeo. Phillips and the Shamrock Riders. The Will Rogers Range Rider acted as the Governor's official posse at the recent inauguration Governor Jester.

Movies Featured at Jaycee Fun Night

Out-door movies were featured last night at the Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Fun Night held at the City Park. The evening's program consisted of the movies music by the Basin St. Boys and the German Band, from the High School, and vocal renditions by Earnestine Dearen.

astical government and religious ed-Ken Bennett, well known local The Alliance executive committee entertainer, was master of ceremonies during the program. Bennett accompanied the singing by playing the accordion. Bill Smith

'White' Primary Is Being Tested In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss.—(P)— Mississippi's new primary laws, admittedly passed to assure "white" state elections, will be tested for the first time in today's Democratic primary in which about 6,000 Negroes are expected to participate.

Under the laws passed last March at a special session of the legislaprospective voters must cerify agreement with party principles as set forth by the State Democratic Executive Committee.

The principles as announced by on and federal antipoll tax and anti-lynching legisla-Voters must also swear ac-

Mrs. Helen Heavner, who was sel- cord "with the time-honored and ected by the Mutual Broadcasting cherished traditions of the South." British Union of Fascists, was im-President T. B. Wilson of the gust 1, broadcast to be flown from Mississippi Progressive Voters' Hollywood to reign as Queen of the League, who estimated that about our day Top o' Texas Rodco and half of the 12,000 registered Negroes Horse Show August 6-9 will arrive in the state would attempt to vote, Pampa, temorrow morning at 11 clock at the Pampa Municipal were advised to create no disturbsaid members of his organization ance at the polls should their vote Queen Helen will be niet at Engbe challenged.

Chairman Herbert Holmes of the the command of Roy Webb, Jr., who mittee said at Senatobia that "some State Democratic Executive Comwill return her to Pampa. The white persons are going to be chal-Queen will be met at the Pampa airport by city, Chamber of Com-

"We shall expect the law to be merce and Rodeo Association officials. She will then be escorted to als. She will then be escorted to be followed and for either white or Negroes to be challenged if they do he Pampa Roping Club, fully not meet all requirements of the nounted. Her Majesty will reside at law," Holmes said. He added: "The At 4 o'clock, Queen Helen will meets the requirements."

lead the parade that will officially pen the second largest amateur Rodeo and Horse Show. Immedi- oath of record.

ately following the parade she will be the honored guest of the Junior of white supremacy, has taken no day to begin preparation of approx-Senator Theo G. Bilbo, advocate Chamber of Commerce, at the John part in the campaign which closed imately 2,500 pounds of beef to be Snider barbecue to be held at the last night. Bilbo won re-election used at the barbecue. City Park. The public is invited to last year when Negroes, in sizeable numbers, voted for the first time in At the first rodeo performance, the history of the state. omorrow night Mrs. Heavner, will

third annual Top o' Texas Rodeo Cois Needed to Take will make appearances at both ro- Care of Rodeo Guesis

Pampa residents was being called for today by members of the arrangements and entertainment committees for the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show.

A number of cots are needed to take care of the visiting Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band, coming here tomorrow to act as the official rodeo band. Sufficient hotel accommodations are lacking for the first night, Wednesday. Rooms have been obtained for the remainder of the week,

committee members said. Members will be housed tomorrow night in the High School Gymnasium. Cots are needed. Anyone wishing to loan a cot to the association is asked to bring it by the City Police Station in the City Hall. All cots will be carefully tagged and identified.

Pampa Roping Club to Wear Uniform Attire

Members of the Pampa Roping Club decided to wear uniform attire during all of the various events during the Top o' Texas Ro Show and parades, at a meeting

The following is a list of the attire that was decided on and club officials have requested that all members abide by it for the sake of making a top-notch showing.

Tomorrow afternoon, night and announced that the next World Congress would be held in 1950 instead of 1952 as originally planned. The session will not be held in Europe, but the meeting place was not shirts and red ties; and Saturday night, blue shirts and red ties; and Saturday night.

last night and early today as antiscattered British cities - including

Anti-Jewish

Still Rioting

Demonstrators

London, Birmingham and Liverpool. Police arrested 38 demonstrators in Liverpool, where street lights were turned on during the night for first time since power-saving blackout restrictions were ordered last winter. Several Liverpool police were in-

jured battling the demonstrators as firemen stood ready to douse the rioters with hoses in case the situation got beyond police control.

Although some quarters expressed belief that the riots were incited by "fascist-like" organizations, police said they thought the vandalism was the work of irresponsible youths rather than an organized campaign

of anti-Semitism. Shop windows were smashed in London's Bethnal Green section. where many Jews live, and Communist headquarters in the same district also was battered. Other window-smashing outbreaks were reported in Newcastle, Collyhurst and Chorlton-on-Medlock. In Birmingham a wall was decor-

long emblazoned with yard-high letters proclaiming: "Gentiles arise, resist Jewish enterprise. Remember Paice and Mar-

Mervyn Paice and Clifford Marvin were the two British Sergeants hanged by Jewish extremists in Palestine last week in retaliation for execution of three members of the Jewish underground. The Communist Daily Worker,

nowever, asserted that the anti-Jewish demonstrations were "inspired by organized gangs who, like the committee include opposition to Hitler, have embraced anti-Semita Federal Fair Employment Prac- ism and who cry the name of Sir Oswald Mosley from street corners. It called on Home Secretary Chuter towns of Tel Aviv, Romat Gan, Nat-Ede to suppress these activities. Moseley, pre-war head of the prisoned during the war. Since his officially as "part of the campaign release he has published a periodical called "The Moseley News Letter" distributed publicly at meetings of the British League of ex-servicemen, which police say includes

many of his pre-war followers. The British press gave the curent demonstrations only moderate trapped in the debris, from which

Everything Ready for John Snider Barbecue

All you chow hounds, better get out your track shoes, to make ready the Schneider throughout her visit question is not whether a man is for the dash to the City Park toblack or white, but whether he morrow afternoon, when John Snider will be serving his famous Under the law, persons who have barbecue to local citizens and rodeo voted in the last three primary guests, warned members of the rodeo in the U. S., the Top o' Texas elections are exempted from the Junior Chamber of Commerce this

> The barbecue will begin immediately following the parade that will officially open the Top o' Texas

> Rodeo and Horse Show. Queen Guest of honor will be Helen, Helen Heavner, El Monte. Calif.. who was selected on the MBS August 1 "Queen for a Day" program to be sent to Pampa to reign s queen over the four-day rodeo. Because of the narrowness of N. Cuyler Street opposite the City Park, Chief of Police Louie Allen has asked that no one park on eithside of this street opposite the park. He stated that ample parking space would be provided at school bus barn on N. Russell St. and on N. Duncan Street.



KID PONY JUDGE—Juding per-formance of kids and ponies alike will be the job of B. M. Vaught, above, at the Kid Pony Show to-night. One of the leading events of the entire Top o' Texas cele-bration, the Kid Pony Show gives the young cowboys and cowgirls a taste of showmanship and com-

News 'Tenderfoot' Jailed Palomino and For 'Gettin' in the Spirit' Pony Shows

Jewish-owned shops in Manchester chration which starts Wednesday, August 6. Naturally, someone has Semitic incidents flared for the fourth successive day in widely outfit, and who else but the Pampa to have trouble getting the right News Tenderfoot would have it? It all began with a story in the News which said something about everyone having to have a cowboy outfit for the rodeo week. Well, I just had to be like everyone else and buy myself on outfit First thing I did was to see about



some cowboy boots, cause if a feller is gonna be a cowpuncher he's gotta have boots and a Texas drawl. I got muh drawl. I got it down puffekt-I'm-a writin' in it now. I got muh boots too. The feller sed they wuz as good as enny in town, so I bought 'em. The heels are kinda run over, but I reckon it wuz a purty good bargain for fifteen bucks. Besides, they make muh legs look bowed, even if'n they ain't.

Wal, the next thing I hed tuh do ated with a sign nearly half a block wuz to git muh ridin' britches. Now, in another place, a big old fat womthere ain't nothin' in the world that an tried to git me to try on a blue makes a feller look like a cowboy Bein's I'm a right plump little

JERUSALEM- (AP) -The British

anya and Petah Tiqya (Tikyah) and

jailed dozens of other Jewish politi-

cal leaders in down raids described

GRAY COUNTY JAIL—(Special) pounds, all muscle (table muscle),

-These days, a lot of people are I hed a hard time findin' a pair getting ready for the big event of thet fit. If'n they fit in length, they

When I finally did find a pair that

After I decided to wear muh old shirt shore would go good with muh green and red boots, so I set out to performance. git me one. Fust place I went, the lady looked

the shirt just to git rid of her. Then, day show.



shirt. I sed "No!" but she walloped lessen its a pair of levi's and boots. me. and atter she had beat muh Park, the third annual Top o' Texas Fust thing I run into, wuz trouble. face in for about five minits, I tried Rodeo. See TENDERFOOT, Page 8

Set Tonight

the year in this section of the Pan-browd of 700 persons damaged eight the Top o' Texas Rodeo Cel-the year in this section of the Pan-browd of 700 persons damaged eight the Top o' Texas Rodeo Cel-fit in the seat, they wuz too short. Texas Rodeo and Horse Show, the second largest amateur rodeo in the U.S., will be officially opened tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, when a three-mile long parade will march through it, I looked so downright silly, I downtown Pampa. Today just didn't have the nerve to buy and tomorrow will see the opening of the Kid Pony army khaki's, I just had to have Show, the Palomino Show, a purty cowboy shirt, an' I knew the American Quarter Horse ust wnut I wanted. A purty yaller Show and the first rodeo

The parade will be headed by Mrs. Helen Heavner, of Hollywood, Caliat me like she tought I wuz plumb fornia, who was selected by the Muloco. She musta been a newcomer, tual Broadcast System's "Queen for The next lady tried to influence me a Day" program, August 1 to be by selling me a green shirt, but I flown to Pampa to reign as Queen wouldn't be influenced but bought or the Rodeo, throughout the four-

> Following the parade the Jaycees will sponsor a John Snider barbe-cue in the City Park. Approximately 2.000 people are expected to attend the barbecue to be prepared by the man that is most noted for this type of cuisine in the area. At 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, the

first performance of the second largest amateur rodeo in the U.S. will get under way at Recreation

Judging in the Halter division of the Palomino show began this afternoon at 1 o'clock, with judging in the performance classes to follow

Show tonight, which is to begin at 3 o'clock. Of Four Jewish Towns

All entries in the performance contest must show in the Halter Judgmen to be elligible for the thouse. contests such as reining contest, a ladies barrel race, bell-reping con-Dr. Malcolm Brown, general superintendent of the Palomino Show, announced this morning that over

40 entries have been received for this year's show. The Kid Pony Show will feature cowboys and cowgirls, in four divisions, from the ages of 5 to 16. Entries will be required to ride the "Figure 8" around three barrels. approximately fifty feet apart in the arena. Riders and ponies will be judged individually by 50 percent on the condition and behavior of the pony and 50 percent on the riding ability of the child. Leo M Fry chairman of the show. announced that over 60 entries are

xpected for the contest. Stalls for the American Quarter Horse Show will be open at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning; judging will begin Thursday morning at

All rodeo and horse show perrmances will be held at Recreaion Park. Rodeo performances will begin at 8 o'clock, each evening.

Public Is Invited to box where he found several pape John Snider Barbecue Members of the Junior Chambore Miss Hollingshead's signature

ber of Commerce wish to make clear the misunderstanding that has arisen over the John Snider barbecue that is to be held tomorrow afternoon following the parade that will officially open the third annual Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show.

The public is invited to the barbecue. The barbecue is not a special one for visiting bands, or cowboys, but for everyone. The barbecue will begin after the parade and serving will continue until 7 o'clock.

Glenn Green, of Houston, accompanied the truck to Pampa to act Air Reserve Group as supervisor. Arrangements for the Will Meet Tonight

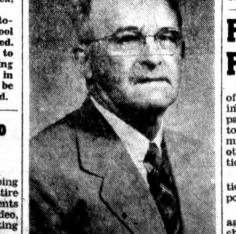
There will be a meeting of the Pampa Air Reserve Association in the City Commission Room of the City Hall, tonight, beginning at 7:30, it was announced this morn-

address on Reserve Training and the method of furnishing air transpor-tation to Tinker Field for reserves. Several new training films will shown.

All former flight officers and commissioned officers of the Army Air Forces are cordially invited

We Saw .

A postcard from Roy McMillen who has been attending the Lions International Convention at San Francisco as a delegat from the Pampa Lions Clul Chinatown was the scenic on the front of the card. F Pampa's schools' business offi



JERUSALEM— (A) — The British Urrested the mayors of the Jewish towns of Tel Aviv. Romat Gan. Nat-First Began With Post Office Key

him to return it later. In the mean-

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Public Address System

The public address system to be

used for this year's Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show has been

donated for use of the Association

at the show, by the Texas Co., of

OFFICIAL HOSTESS -

against terrorism." But violence A Labor Department building in the street of the Prophets was blasted by a bomb which killed a several weeks ago led to the forgery British policeman trying to remove of close to \$750 on a woman's bank the explosive. Two others were account in a string of forgeries over a period of 30 days, District Attor-

arose a muchrooming smoke cloud. ney Tom Braly reported yesterday British troops investigated an afternoon. Arab report that six armed Jews The D. A. and the police departhad taken a Briton into an orange ment said that Harold Maberry, grove in the Tel Aviv area. Another Pampa, was formally charged with unconfirmed report asserted that the forgeries yesterday afternoon five British soldiers and their army and was placed under \$3,000 bond vehicle were missing in the same by Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry Maberry told officers that he The arrests came after two weeks found the key of Post Office Box of Jewish underground violence in 19, registered to the Hollingshead Palestine during which two young amily, sticking in the lock and British Army sergeants were hanged went to the window to return the and strangled to death on small ed and he took the key home with

British Arrest Mayors

Among those arrested were most members of the Tel Aviv Municipal Council and many leaders of the to the Post Office and unlocked the Revisionist Party-accused by the Palestine government last year of and a bank statement to Billie Hol being the forerunner of Irgun Zvai lingshead showing a healthy bal-Leumi, Jewish Extermist organiza- ance. He took papers home that A government spokesman, who and then over the period of 30 days

trees near Natanya.

said the arrests were made under "defense emergency regulations, declared that "approximately 60" persons had been marked down for Texas Co. Donates detention, but that "some may have gotten wind of it and taken cov-

Announcement of the dawn raids followed days of speculation that the British might take drastic action to curb underground violence, which reached a new peak last week when Irgun Zvai Leumi hanged two kidnaped British sergeants in retaliation for the execution of three of its members at Acre

Jewish community was system were made by the local stunned by news of the arrests, but Texas Co. dealer, Marvin Harris. pending clarification of the British action no official reaction was

Funds Approved For Airport Here The city's request for an allocation

of \$81,500 in government funds for improvements to the Pampa Municipal Airport was approved officially today by the Civil Aeronautics Administration along with that of 908 other airports throughout the na-

Money earmarked for construction and improvement of Texas airports amounts to \$3,747,201.

The request, made several days ago by the city, will aid in the purchase of additional lands, construction of buildings, improvement of runways, public utilities, lights and ther general improvements on the

Those cities near Pampa receiving pproval on similar requests are year's entries of the Cowgirl Sponsors Contest. She has ar-ranged an outstanding program Borger, \$225,000 (construction of a totally new airport there); Welling-ton, \$14,000; Shamrock, \$11,000; Amarillo, \$250,000; Lubbock, \$50,-



the Philadelphia Phillies, Schoolboy Rowe and Dutch Leonard, 37, display knuckle ball which has Neither has lost a home game this season

3 games by outslugging the Yanks.

The rest of the American League

and the New York Giants and Phil-

TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results ma City 12, Dalla 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Dixie Walker's Four-Bagger Gives Dodgers 4-2 Victory Over Braves

P7 The Associated Press
Dixie Walker and Hugh Casey are 2-2 and allowed the Bostonians only shining examples of Breoklyn Dodg- two safeties the rest of the way. er Fresident Branch Rickey's theory. The Cardinals hung up their that a few "old timers," along with fourth straight triumph, drubbing youthful ball players is the prime the Chicago Cubs, 8-1, in a day requisite in the building of a pen- game at Chicago. The loss ended a three-game Chi-

The apparently ageless Walker cago winning streak and dropped and the veteran Casey teamed up the Cubs a game and a half belast night to end a three-game hind the fourth-place Cincinnati Dodger losing streak and maintain- Reds who took a 7-4 decision from ed the Brooks seven-game lead over the runner-up St. Louis Car-Pittsburgh. dinals in the National League penthe New York Yankees' first place

Walker, Flatbush idol since 1939 | margin in the American League to homered with one on in the tenth inning for a 4-2 triumph by the Dodgers over the Braves in Boston. The circuit clout was the 100th of his major league career.

Casey, who will be 34 in October setbacks. The betty righthander



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Repeal of Spring **Training Rule Is** Hope of Coaches EL PASO (P) -Texas High School

coaches who lost their fight against abolition of spring football training are going to fight for repeal of the rule, firing their first guns at the annual business meeting of the Coaches Association Thursday.

Harold Dement of Galena Park,
Dresident of the Association, said a Coaches Association Thursday. president of the Association, said a

ooll of the membership showed a poll of the membership showed a wide majority of the coaches want spring training continued.

"We do not think football should be discriminated against, be declared to the discriminated against, be declared to the discriminated against. be discriminated against, he declared as the annual Texas Coaching School, with 800 mentors enrolled,

to five straight games last night

cautious pitching of T. L. Panar-

The big righthander, who was working his first complete game for

the Overs displayed near perfect

control as he gave up only one base

on balls and struck out seven bat-

ters. He gave up only seven hits and

The Blue Hose mound artist,

Coapland, hurled top notch ball, al-

lowing only six hits, but they were

bunched. He only surrendered four

bases on balls, but three of them

Scoring got under way in the sec-

ond inning when Abilene's first sacker Means got first on, an in-

field hit and catcher Kinitski lined

one over the left field wall to put

The Hose added another tally in

the third, when center fielder Runge

singled, third sacker Bowland got

an infield hit, left fielder Pressly

was given a base on balls and short-

The Oilers came cut strong in the

Panaranto protected his one-run

Warren singled to bring Bailey

home. Range was then walked, and

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ABILENE-

resulted in runs.

two of them were scratch singles.

When Two Heads Are

Not Better Than One

Two heads are not better than

the same fly ball. First base-man Phil Cavarretta, left,

managed to hang onto one hit high in the air at Wrigley Field by the Giants' pitcher Clint

Hartung, despite the persist-ence of second baseman Bob

Sturgeon. The Cubs won, 5-3.

McCullough Methodist

Junior Boys Wallop

Presbyterians, 18-1

night as they blasted the highly

touted Presbyterian 18-1. The Meth-

odists scored in every inning while

allowing the Presbyterians only one

plate crossing in the fourth inning. Alvin Ward pitched for the McCul-

lough boys and had perfect fielding

support from his teammates. Carl

First Baptists made a desperate

tally on three occasions.

(Subbing for Hugh Fullerton, Jr)

BOSTON—(P) — Becoming more The Baptists scored all seven of their runs, in the first two frames

able to raise his arm he has pitched lead, but this lead was quickly de

The McCullough Methodist Junior

ing and went on to overwhelm the

First Baptist Girls 38-7 behind the excellent pitching of Nancy Rath.

gave Pitcher Clara Washington

The Baptists got off to an early

a hole in the fourth inning when

Junior Boys

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Junior Girls

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vincing margin.

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entered its second day. "There is when they beat the Abilene Blue fall training for basketball and track Sox 6-3 in Oiler Park, behind the o why not spring training for football? We also think the baseball campaign should be carried on during the summer after school is out, because of the interference of the sport with school at a time when there are so many activities incident conducted in the summer, as the Interscholastic League rules allow, then there would be no interference from spring football."

Spring training was abolished in a referendum of the league membership this year. The vote in such matters is by the school administrators and the coaches have no voice. The rule goes into effect next year. Instead of a month spring training the schools will be allowed to start football training Aug. 15. Previously the Hose ahead two markers. they had to wait until Sept. 1.

Under league rules repeal of the abolition rule could not be perfected before 1950 There will have to be referendum can be taken and if it stop Tom O'Connell fumbled right is repealed there will have to be a fielder Beran's grounder to let wait of another year before it may Runge home become effective.

The coaches also will seek a more bottom of the third. Third baseliberal amateur rule, Dement said. man Tony Range and left fielder Ben Gregory collected a pair of "The way the rule now is interpreted a boy can't take anything as singles. Then second sacker or prize in an athletic contest. The Otey drove one over the left field boy can't even teach swimming if wall to tie up the ball game.

he is a life guard." he said. In the fourth, the Oilers got out The fifteenth annual coaching front by a single run when center school has already drawn its largest fielder Jack Riley walked, right enrollment in history with some 50 fielder Ray Bauer singled and Range singled to bring Riley home. more coaches than registered at Corpus Christi last year when 750 en-rolled. Bill Carmichael of Bryan, margin by allowing only one hit during the next three innings. Then secretary of the Association, reported. More will register before the in the eighth the Oilers picked up two runs when Coapland got wild school ends.

Already there is a bid for next and issued three free tickets to first. year's clinic. It came from Dallas. First baseman Bob Bailey walked, Riley sacrificed, Bauer walked, and Gene McCollum of Port Neches is in line for elevation to the presidency of the Association at Thursday's meeting. Gregory flied out to center field to

Big Spring 3rd Sacker Hits in 43rd Straight

ABILENE— AB
Glica, ss. 5
Runge, cf 5
Greer, 2b 4
Bowland, 3b 4
Pressly, If 3
Beran, rf 4
Means, 1b 4
Kinitski, c 3
Coapland, p 3
xMeyers 1 By the Associated Press Orlando Moreno stretched his hitting streak to 43 consecutive games last night, connecting for a home run and double in Big Spring's twin victory over Ballinger. The Big Spring third sacker was

assured a Longhorn League record as this is the first year of operation for the class D league. Ballinger bowed, 7-1, 5-1, with Lloye Patterson yielding just eight hits in pitching both ends of the

Other results saw Midland spank Vernou 13-3 and Odessa use three home runs to down Sweetwater, 8-2.

Kilgore Grabs Second In Lone Star League

By the Associated rPess The Lone Star League standings had a different look today. Kilgore holding down second and Marshall

fourth position The Drillers took over second from Furr Food defeated Magnolia Oil Jacksonville. which tumbled into Sports Round-Up -1 in an Industrial League Soft- fifth as Marshall swamped Lufkin,

ball game at Skellytown last night, 10-1. In other games. Tyler blanked while at Phillips, the Sportsman
Shop walloped Texas Elf 16-6.
Sam Keel was the winning pitchThree triples a double and a sin-

er for Furr while Claude Heiskell Three triples, a double and a sin-marked up the success for the gle by Al Carr paced Marshall's easy win. Jay Avera held Hender-The league play closes August 15, son to four hits in Tyler's win. while June Graves won his ninth game of the season in checking Bryan. - who ordered me to pitch in Hawaii fifth. The the season in checking Bryan. MIDELEWEIGHT CHAMP of soctors and has had all kinds of some real support last night when injections, didn't even make the last they defeated the Central Baptist

EL PASO-(AP)-Jimmy Curl, Texs. middleweight champion, landed trip with the Braves. Recently, when 14-6. solid left to the stomach to knock out Joey Martinez, Juarez, Mexico, batting practice for the Red Sox. molished when the Christians start

at 2:37 of the seventh round of a His trouble he says, stems from a scheduled 10-rounder here last pitching assignment by a general Baptist pitcher, worked herself into night. Curl weighed 156, Martinez who disregarded the former Cardinal's plea that he wasn't in shape. the Christians crossed home plate He has a 2-0 record in 24 innings of seven times to give a very con-NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE FUN.

Recently at Lowell, Mass., a game went 11 innings. At the end of the Calvary Baptist 7 1 6 1 2 2 6-25 regulation nine with the score Lynn Red Sox 3. Lowell 3, the plate umpire removed his mask and protector, emptied balls from his pockets and started for the dressing room. A lusty lunged spectator howled, "You can't go yet, the game isn't over." With the crowd guffawing and his face red the ump climbed back into his harness. He was reminded every half inning thereafter. "You can't go yet. we'll let you know when." Curfew ended the ump's discomfort and the game ended 3-3 after 11 frames.

By JOSEPH B. KELLEY

Johnny, who has been to all kinds

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

FORENSICS Kevin (Chuck) Connors, Mobile Bears' firt baseman, wowed the Boston Baseball Writers' Dinner last winter with his recitation of "Casey at the Bat." Chuck, a former Seton Hall athlete, has a secret ambition to be a stage or radio actor and explains it this way: "When I was at Seton Hall some of the kids looked down at some of us who played on teams. In my first speech class I flubbed badly. I got so mad I en-tered the elocution class and practiced nightly before a mirror.

FOOTBALL NOTE Boston College, which enjoys cor-dial relations with schools in both Southern and Southeastern Conferences, probably will bring one or two Southwestern Conference teams here in 1947, Both Alabama and Tennessee probably would rec-ommend the game strongly to any of their Southwest rivals as it is reported, those two Southern colleges

collected their largest regular sea-son checks after playing before packed houses at Braves Field. will ride another mount, "Joe,"

Bill Speer Is in North's All-Star Football Lineup

EL PASO (A) Schoolboy basket ball and football squads that will appear in all star games here this day. Pampa News, Tuesday, August 5, 1947 week as features of the annual Texas Coaching School went through Worth running neck and neck for las; Tulsa at Fort Worth, and the second day of practice with the lead, while far behind Dallas, Beaumont at San Antonio.

Initial sessions yesterday indicated the South squad would be favored to win the football game Friday but that the North would get the nod in the baskethall game. Initial sessions yesterday indicatthe nod in the basketball game other pair to Houston, 5-2, 2-0.

McMillin of Indiana for the North Worth, while the surprising and Jess Neely of Rice for the Antonio Missions took their fourth South, with the latter employing the T formation. Tutoring the basketball players are Forrest Cox of Colorado for the North and Adolf Rupp of Kentucky for the South. sold for the grid game and 2,700

One change in the all star lineips was reported today. Ernest Hodges of Avinger, guard on the North basketball squad, will be unable to participate because of an appendectomy several days acto. Alfred Hughes of Borger will substitute for Hodges. Here are the star squads:

for the cage tilt.

NORTH—Jose Palafox, El Paso, Alberto Franco, Marfa, H. M. Fra-zier, Gruve, and Bill Watson, Mc-Camey, forwards; Jewell McDowell, Amarilla, Jack Brown, Crozier Tech (Dallas), Clifford Wall, Bowie (El Paso) and Hughes, guards; Marcus the Buils a Freiberger, Greenville, and D. W.

Harkins, Levelland, centers,

SOUTH - Marvin Voss, Pettus, James Leonard, Johnson City, Jack Idtux, Alvin, and Gordon Carrington, East Mountain, forwards; Keith Carpenter, Beeville, Norman Francis, Bryan, Charles Lutz, D. Strooman, Victoria and John DeWitt, Waco, centers. Football

NORTH-Donnie Lughter, Austin (El Faso) and Abe Lincoln, Sweet-water, centers; Bob Beal, Paschal (Fort Worth), Bobby Garner, Denison, Herman Foster, Odessa, Bill Sluder, Gainesville, and Bill Hunter, North Dallas, guards; Richard Lowe, Wichita Falls, Charles Burton, Paris Steve Dowden, Odessa, and Harold Headrick, San Angelo, tackles; Billy Moorman, Odessa, Leo Fikes, High land Park (Dallas), Bill Dupriest, Crozier Tech, Bill Speer, Pampa, and Stanley Clayton, Sherman, The McCullough Methodist Junior ends; Dorbandt Barton, Fort Stock-Boys really had a time of it last ton, Ike Stuver, Ysleta, John Medanich, Peco, Don Cunningham, Graham, Bob Matzig, Sunset, (Dallas), Harland Collins, Amarillo, I. Pussell, Wellington, and Bill McPherson, Amon Carter Riverside

(Fort Worth), backs. SOUTH — Bill Repass, Lamar (Houston, Danny Cochrane, Galveston, and Frank Parker, Brownsville, Kennedy was on the mound for the centers: James Featherston, Gateslosers and could do nothing with the big bats of the Methodists. ville, Jessie George, Palestine, Mor-The Calvary Baptist Junior Boys ukal, Goose Creek, tackles; Fugene received a scare last night in the trailing ris Weis, Marshall, and Gene Vykseventh inning when the trailing Frownsville, Mickey Spencer, Pasarally and succeeded in crossing home dena, and Nick Kazanas, plate five times, but this fire was guards; Billy Porter, Tyler, Raft soon extinguished and the Calvary Payne, Thomas Jefferson (San An-ning Calvary Baptists while Elmer ends; Vernon Glass, Corpus Christi,

Texarkana's Big State League lead had increased to three games today Girls scored 14 runs in the first in the Bears winning their ninth straight in Waco last night, 6-2. Only one other first division team -Wichita Falls-managed to come out on the long end of the scoring. The Spudders dumped Shermandiscouraged daily over his sore while the Methodists scored in ev- Denison, 14-10, but Greenville bowed

pitching arm, Boston Braves Hurler ery inning, counting 11 times in to Gainesville Johnny Beaziey nopes the "general the fourth and then nine in the Austin, 11-10. to Gainesville, 13-7, and Paris to Read the News Classified Ads The First Christian Junior Girls

Houston Buffs Increase Lead With Double Win Over Sports

gridders on a two-a-day training Shreveport and Tulsa are staging routine and the cagers working only a strange battle for the last two

Coaching the footballers are Bo fourth on a 4-3 decision over Fort Tulsa edged within half-game of

stright—beating Beaumont, 5-1. A wild first inning spoiled "home town" night for Dallas fans. Right after Johnny Creel, Bob Finley Quentin Altizer and Ralph Marshall More than 4,000 tickets have been were presented traveling bags by base path nine times.

The four players are all Dallas boys and 2,735 fans turned out to see them honored.

The Indians traveled some more in the second, seventh and ninth innings while Creel came through with a two-run homer in the third for Dallas. The Rebels added single tallies in the sixth and seventh frames. Al Papai held Shreveport to three

hits in the nightcap after his Houston mates came from behind to win the first game. The double win gave the Buffs a two-game lead over John Miller scattered four Beau-

mont hits as San Antonio started its belated drive to climb from the cellar. Beaumont's lone run came in the second on Stringer's home run. George Corona and Grant homered for San Antonio. Tulsa bounced back from Dwain Sloat's no-hit, no-run game last

By The Associated Press Staff
Two homestretch drives held the interest of Texas League fans to-Sports. Other sites The first finds Houston and Fort same, with Oklahoma City at Dal-

Texas Jr. Baseball Championship Tilt **Scheduled Tonight**

AUSTIN-(A)-Austin and Adamson of Dallas, tangle tonight for the American Legion Junior Baseball State Championship. The Austin nine came from be-hind to defeat Lubbock, 6-5, in 11 the finals.

7:00 7:00 7:00 home Frost, 7:30 meeting 7:30 Commis 7:30 8:00 I IOOF J 8:00 S

9:30 B trai Baj church. 2:00 F 2:00 C in circle with Mi Drive, I Crow, 7 with Mi fown. 2:00 C 3:00 F 4:30 St home of N. Gray. 7:30 C Methodis 8:15 "F Central 8:45 Al First Ba

2:00 Wa 2:30 Via 3.30 Gir Street Mi sion. Gir to attend. 7:30 Sin Church of 7:30 Vir the City C Humphrey dent, will

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Undefeated Adamson can win the Club President George Schepps, Oklahoma City traveled around the Buddles win a second game will be

Denny Davidson, Lubbock pitcher, fanned 14 Austin batters and held Austin in check until the eleventh when he gave up three hits. Ace Hopkins, Austin second base-man, hit a home run, triple and two singles to lead the game's bat-

Charles Gally led Lubbock at the plate, hitting three singles in five

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Walker, Philadelphia .347:
Cooper, New York .327.
Home runs—Mize, New York .32;
Marshail, New York .27.
Pitching—Blackwell, Cincinnati .18-4
.818; Jansen, New York .11-4 .733.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Kell, Detroit .335; Boudreau, Cleveland .334.
Home runs—Williams, Liston .24;
Heath, St. Louis 20.
Pitching, New York 5-0 1.000; Harder, Cleveland .6-1 .857.

Monrovia, Liberia. was named for night to score the winning run on U. S. President James Monroe.

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SPEARMAN COWGIRL - Mrs. Orin McCauley, above, will be Spearman's entry in the Cowgirl Sponsors Contest to be held in connection with the four-day Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show. Mrs. McCauley is pictured here mounted on one of her horses "Sandy." However, she

SOCIETY

Pampa News, Tuesday, August 5, 1947

WE, THE WOMEN

Who Are the Most Important People of the Town?

The Social Calendar his town, he plotted the politically, financially and socially prominent persons. But to the traveler passing through a town the important peothers around the production of the produ

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7:30 B & P W Executive Board meeting at 606 N. Gray.

7:30 Jaycee-Ettes will meet in the Commissioner's room at the City Hall.

7:30 Chitter Chat Club.

8:00 Theta Rho Girls will meet in the Bam Houston Auditorium.

8:00 SPEBSQSA will meet in the Sam Houston Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

2:00 First Baptist WMU.

2:00 Central Baptist WMU will meet in circles as follows: Vada Waldron, with Mrs. H. B. Knapp. 209 Sunset Drive, Lily Hundley with Mrs. Floyd Crow, 7.11 N. Banks: Anna Sallee, with Mrs. A. H. McPeake, west of fown.

THEIR ATTITUDE TELLS

Some of them probably do. They 2:00 Calvary Baptist WMU.

3:00 First Methodist WSCS. Methodist Church.

8:15 "People's Power Night" at the Central Baptist Church.

8:45 All Church Choir rehearsal at First Baptist Church.

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1:00 Central Baptist GA's will have lawn party in the James Ragland home, 1418 N. Russell.
7:30 All church visitation night at the Central Baptist Church.
8:00 Rebekahs will meet in the IOOF Hall.

2:00 Wayside H. D. Club.
2:30 Viernes Club.
3:30 Girl's Auxiliary of the Hobart
Street Mission will meet at the Mission. Girls between 9 and 12 invited

The Assembly of God Mission of New Mobeetie is erecting a taberriacle on the Cold Mobeetie for the

Deborah Club Meets With Mrs. Huckins

Mrs. Gertrude Huckins was hostess to the Deborah Club of Skellytown Wednesday afternoon at her

Members spent the afternoon do-ing fancy work, the proceeds of which will go to the lodge building A sandwich plate, cake and iced Mrs. L. R. McBride Is

drink were served to Mesdames Elsa
Morgan, B. H. Eubanks, Leslie Burba. C. C. Coleman. two guests, Mrs.
Hostess to Auxiliary Miles Pearston and son, and Miss Barbara Huckins.



LYDIA E. PINKRAM'S JEGETABLE

By RUTH MILLETT

NEA Staff Writer If you ask a local resident to name the most important people in his town, he probably would name

ple are an entirely different group. La Rosa Sorority.

Kit Kat Klub will meet in the of Barbara Walters, 1019 N. serve the public.

Sam Houston Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 Blanch Grove Circle of the Central Baptist Church will meet at the church.

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Some of them probably do. They are the ones who go out of their way to be helpful and pleasant. Sub Deb Club will meet in the ones who do their jobs of Miss Junice Ann Fahle, 600 with sullenness or indifference must N. Gray.

7:30 Choir rehearsal at the First lobs are. jobs are.

New Mobeetie Mission **Erecting Tabernacle**

sion. Girls between 9 and 12 invited to attend.
7:30 Singing at the White Deer Church of Christ.
7:30 VFW Auxiliary will meet in the City Club Rooms. Miss Vada Lee Humphreys of Borger, district president, will be a guest.

Tacle on the highway between New Mobectie and Old Mobectie for the purpose of conducting a series of out-door revivals the remainder of the summer, according to an announcement made by the pastor, Ponits, Hudson.

The revivals opened Sunday night with Lindora Goodner, 809 S. Barnes, Pampa, in charge of the speaking for the first two weeks. Various speakers will be selected from the surrounding towns and Bible communities to preach at the summer services. The services will feature old time

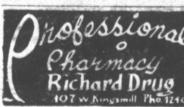
gospel singing and preaching.

The American Legion Auxhiary met Monday night on the lawn of

nent SJR-4 which will come up for

At the next meeting, to be held Mrs. B. E. McNutt will report on will be installed at this meeting. Mrs. Roche will be in charge of the program and Mesdames J. F. Schwind, F. M. Schwind and Roche will serve refreshments. Iced watermelon was served by

Mrs. McBride and Mrs. W. P. Vin-



Roller Rink Reopening Tuesday, Aug. 5th 8 P. M.

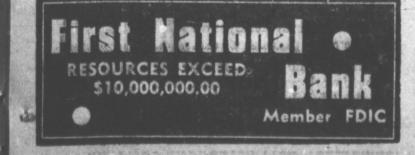
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Jerome, Idaho, Is Scene for Wedding haps, nobody has ever bothered to Of Barbara Norris and Donald Leyson

Miss Barbara Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Norris of Payette, Idaho, became the bride of Donald Leyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hewell J. Leyson of Jerome, First Christian Church on July 21 Idaho, in a candlelight ceremony performed Sunday, July at 8 o'clock in the evening to witness the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Louvier and Roy Tinsley. 20, at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

By MARTHA COLE

"It's the men designers that start

we have to dress like they do in

France. It's an ugly style. And it's

conform to the longer skirt style, comprised the chief objection.

"And we have our husbands backing because of this," Mrs.

But one woman touched on an-

other reason in a card received to-

day when she asked, "what would my husband have to look at when

Front Closing

By SUE BURNETT
Your ABC Special this week fea

puff sleeves dress buttons from neck

to hem so she can dress quickly has a snowy white yoke at the top and a pert bow. What tot could resist such a pretty outfit.

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Financial reasons, because dresses would have to be bought to

against our religion."

Woodard added.

skirts are long?

Preceding the ceremony the candles were lighted by Miss Harriett Norris, sister of the bride, who wore Dallas Women Declare a pastel pink afternoon dress and a corsage of lavender gladioli. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Open War on Fashins Thelma Gibson,

The bride chose a white linen dress and a white hat with green veil and matching green accessories gladioli arranged with satin stream- recruits over the city today. "But we've got to get more wom-ty in the home of Mrs. W. R. Cole-man Tuesday evening.

The occasion was the birthday of ers and white sweetpeas on a white

corsages of salmon pink gladioli. A breakfast was served to the communique. bridal couple and relatives at Nel's Cafe following the service.

The couple left on a wedding trip, after which they will visit the

bridegroom's parents at Sunbeam Dam, where they are spending the summer. Mrs. Leysen is a 1946 graduate of Read the Pampa News Want Ads the L. R. McBride home, 603 E. Pampa High School and attended Phillips University at Enid, Okla.

Foster.

Mrs. Mike Roche, acting president, presided. Mrs. Frank Lard read a presided. Mrs. Frank Lard read a presided to the Auxiliary late.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Jerome High School and served in over a change in style they didn't want caught Mrs. Woodard unpre-Idaho, where he will attend Idaho

State College in the fall. Out of town relatives attending August 18 in the City Club Room, the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. ing later this week. Some sort of Mrs. E. E. McNutt will report on Norris and Harriett of Payette, the changes of by-laws and officers Idaho; Mrs. H. J. Leyson of Gooding, Idaho; Mrs. Nettle Metcalf, 99year-old grandmother of the bride-groom of Gooding, Idaho; and Mr. to the longer skirts. "Why should and Mrs. C. E. Jacoby of Twin Falls,

Mrs. Clyde Bennett Is Hostess to Club

PANHANDLE— (Special) — The Liberty Community Club met in the home of Mrs. Clyde Bennett Thursday with Mrs. Frank Metcalf, ice president, in charge. The meetng was opened with the repeating

The program for the day was a ound-table discussion of "Ideal Va-

cation Interests." Refreshments were served to Mrs. E. M. Vincent of Dallas and Miss Doris Metcalf, visitors; and Mesdames Maria J. Metcalf, M. L. Vance, B. K. Bentley, Leo F. Det-ten, Paul Obrecht, H. R. Pugh, J. W. Randall, F. A. Metcalf, and Miss Martha Metcalf. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Leo Detten.

Intermediate BTU Has Picnic Supper

MOBEETIE-(Special) -- The Intermediate Department of the Bap-tist Training Union was entertained with a picnic supper Thursday night. Sandwiches and soft drinks were

erved to the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Leonard, and Betty Jean Pat-ton, Drew and Billy Godwin, Bev-erly Caldwell, Madge Patterson, Edith St. John, Onida Burke, Peggy Williams, Mary Louise Matthews, Roberta Leonard, Dorothy Matthews, Patsy Johnston, Loretta Mat-thews, Irene Ludeke, Byron St. John, Bill & Lonard, Jos Fred Leo-John, Bill Leonard, Joe Fred Leo-Roy Hathaway, Vick Hathaway, Doyle Greenhouse, Donald Ray Waters. Hayward Romines, Harold Gatlin, Hansford Jenkins, Nep Pat-ten, and two guests, Ruth Rhodes, Ft. Worth, and Mrs. Lucille Moore,

Pan-Fork Camp Has Largest Attendance

SHAMROCK—(Special)— A record-breaking attendance was reported at the Pan-Fork Encampment which was held last week by the Panhandle and North Fork aptist Associations.
There were 267 boys and 283 girls

enrolled during the week, Rev. Edw. C. Deer was director of the camp. Dr. A. J. Quinn. missionary of District Ten. served as camp pastor, Dr. C. E. Colton, professor of Bible at Wayland Col-lege, held services Tuesday and Fri-

George King, rural evangelist for District 10, was in charge of the picture shows each evening. Plans are being made for a two-week camp in 1948 and also a gen-eral encampment for adults.

Consumed raw. watercress and strawberries are good sources of as-corbic acid. important vitamins to the diet. Another rich source is the

dames Lee Butcher, Rosa Owells, IN. Wall.

Tom Eckerd, and Matilda Smith, hostess.

Guests were received by Mrs. Lay-

and cake were served to Messrs. Mrs. Talley. and Mmes. Vallmert, O. W. Allston,
J. B. Townsend, C. H. Mundy, Irvin
Cole, Mesdames Essie Romines, Lula
cock presided at the bride's book. Purdy, S. Sullivan, G. N. Buzzard, W. G. Kinzer, J. F. Meers, Misses Josephine Thomas and Dorothy Barritt, and the honor guests.

Rev. Hamilton Will Conduct Conference Sunday, August 17

sage at the 11 o'clock worship hour.

One of the events of the business by Mrs. Mary Wilson who served Service, Rev. H. R. Bennett, Sham- Johnson in a room decked rock Circuit pastor, stated Members and friends of the congregation are invited to the dinner

Mrs. Emma Louvier Is Bride of Roy Tinsley Relatives and a few close friends

gathered in the sanctuary of the

Rev. Beauford A. Norris performed the double ring ceremony.

The couple is at home on Mr. Tinsley's farm which is located four miles east of Pampa.

Mrs. Wesley Leake DALLAS (P) - War which one Dallas woman declared on longer Honored With Party for her wedding. She carried white skirts for women was picking up SHAMROCK—(Special) — Mrs. Wesley Leake was honoree at a par-

wore light blue crepe dresses with the instigator, Mrs. Warren J. the honoree, who was the recipient Woodard, declared in her morning of a number of gifts. The affair was given on the back lawn of the Coleman home and re-

ration of war yesterday. In with her, she said, were 50 of her friends. Those attending were Mr. and Yesterday, she said, 20 calls came Mrs. J. D. Mallow and children, from women wanting to join up or just congratulating her. In the first George Beaty and children, Dumorning's mail came some 30 cards wayne and Donna; Mr. and Mrs. from more women, some offering to Jay Rabo. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cancontribute to "get this thing go- trell, and Mrs. J. R. Lang.



Farm Home Scene Tea-Shower Fetes Of Bridal Shower Betrothed Couple

For Mrs. Tinsley

A bridal shower honoring Mrs.
Roy Tinsley was given recently at the Tinsley farm home with Mesdames Lee Butcher, Rosa Owens, Came Released and Matilda Smith, hostess.

cock, Jean and Bill, and Mr. and

Misses Katherine Talley, sister of the bride-elect, and Berdine Lay sage. Mrs. Talley, whose dress was of blush pink, wore a white gladioli

corsage. Decorations in the receiving room carried out the bride-elect's chosen colors of pink and white. Floral arrangements featured pink and white dahlias, pink sweetpeas and white daisies.

Pink roses, sweetpeas and daisies SHAMROCK-(Splcial)-Rev. W. encircled the crystal punch bowl E. Hamilton, superintendent of the Clarendon District, will conduct the laid table. Streamers of pink satin first quarterly conference of the new conference at the Dozier Methodist Church at 2 o'clock on Sunday, from punch bowl to the edge of Rev. Hamilton will bring the mes- Mrs. Margaret Dial was seated at the table.

session of the conference will be the individual frosted cakes, salted nuts consideration of the asking and ac-ceptances of the funds for World Gifts were displayed by Ruby phloxs.

Calling during the gregation are invited to the dinner hours were Messrs, and Mmes. W. B. to be served by the church at 12 Martin, Flaudie Gallman. A. B. Carruth, Vern Savage. W. M. Coulson. Clifton Shirley. Ike Lister, Borger; Mrs. Mary Wilson and Carol Jean. Mrs. G. L. Howe, Berdene and Brantley Laycock.

Announcement

The Executive Board of the Business and Professional Women's Club will meet in Dr. Emily Hicks office, 606 N. Gray, tonight at 7:30. All executive members are urged to attend this meeting.

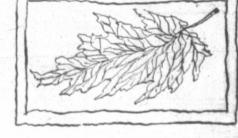


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1729—some 218 years Maryland planters protested heat-edly that the London dealers had their tobacco below agreed

The London merchants, as reported by the Maryland Gazette, are pinch-hitting for him.) sent back word that market was overstocked and made these suggestions to the planters to hold the

every year. cond, by destroying every year all trash and mean tobacco.

by forbearing to plant every fourth year." Does that sound Advertisements in those days didn't come from department stores.

They were principally about rum, real estate (housing was hard to find) and runaway slaves. The price of Jamaica rum in Annapolis on March 11. 1728: per

single gallon, 75 cents. Lemonade cost more than that now. The Gazette, like other Colonial newspapers that served as wellsprings for American liberty, ran from one to four pages. It had a subscription rate of only \$3.15 a year. Leading Colonial figures contributed to it, and it had special AMBITIOUS CAREER correspondents in London, Paris. Prague, Lisbon and half a dozen other European countries.

There were no giant press associations to speed information. A headline of Oct. 21. 1762, announced a royal birth the previous August "Great joy to the nation! A prince of Wales is born. God save

Three years later the Gazette wasn't printing anything about God saving the king. The "Stamp Act" had been passed putting a prohibitive tax on newspapers and pamphlets. Sturdily independent, publisher Jona Green printed a skull and crossbones where the stamp was to be affixed.

Now 220 years old and known to Anne Arundel County citizens as "The Maryland Bible." the Gazette is still coming out weekly. Under present publisher Talbot T. Speer it has grown to sixteen pages and the subscription price has dropped to \$2 a year. The Gazette uses printer's now instead of linseed oil mixed with lampblack—the ink of Colonial times.

But the news-births, deaths, crop reports, sailings, unusual animal stories and government doings-is pretty much the same as ever,

PAMPA MONUMENT CO. Cemetery Memorials ED FORAN, Owner





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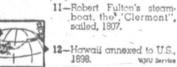


first time, 1945.

Creation of the War de-partment of the U.S., 1789.



9-Izaak Walton born, 1593. THE MEDICAL PROPERTY



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Mrs. Rose Gordon of Panhandle chose the latter method when only child and discovered the results were far more satisfactory than having the animal stand in fear of its master or mistress as the case might be. Although Mrs. Gordon never went into professional horse training, she trained several horses for her own amusement and some few for the benefit of others. At least three of her products are expected to appear in various functions of the Third Annual Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show. However, none of them will enter any calf roping and bulldogging, but will participate in the parade, horse show and kid pony show. As a child she started with dogs

tion for the intelligence of four leg-

fuil grown lion. Mrs. Gordon re-

lated: Andy would play with anyone

at anytime. All visiousness was lost

because Andy had been raised in

civilization and treated with ease

When he grew too large to be kept

in the house he was sent to the Amarillo Zoo. This was his first ex-

perience in being caged. Where

As time flowed its ceaseless way,

Mrs. Gordon put other animals

through the same program of un-

derstanding training. But the years

ook their toll. Her strength was

not what it used to be and illness

forced her to go easy with her hob-

y. Today she has only one Shet-

and pony, a Paint and a Palomino.

Sissy, the little Shetland is cap-

able of riding the range and herd-

ng cattle with the best quarter

orse or cutting horse. Sissy is reg-

and pony are expected to appear in

the Third Annual Top o' Texas

their present mistresses. LaNell and

her older sister Luvene. Luvene.

however,, is recuperating from an

operation and may not be permitted

Another product of Mrs. Gordon'

stables is Hogan, who has a special

tory devoted to him in this edition

Mrs. Gordon's only son, Bernard

Gordon, was killed in a plane crash

while training R. A. F. pilots in

Besides the three equines, Mrs

Gordon now owns two dogs, one a

highly trained cocker spaniel. The

ittle black dog was originally owned

ittle dog was taken to Bernard's

grave several months after he was

killed. She immediately threw her-

self on the grave and refused to

move. After a period of coaxing she

Mrs. Gordon, while she will not

member the days of the horse drawn

Born on a ranch in Iowa, she

traveled to many sections of the

country mostly with the oil fields

She spent several years in the Penn-

the Panhandle in 1938. Here she

The sprightly female horse train

er worked for a time with Mrs. Lola.

nimal trainer. Mrs. Burdett was

here in 1939 and Mrs. Gordon ex-

sylvania oil fields before coming

has remained since that time.

metime in the future

divulge the exact number of years care of their shrine. she has been a resident of Earth. I have just visited readily admits that she can well re-

was led away.

by Bernard Gordon. One day the

Oklahoma during World War II.

Andy is now Mrs. Gordon does not

In Hollywood and canaries finally coming up to horses, ponies and even into the field of mules and lions. Mrs. Gor-(While Johnson is on vacation, outstanding Hollywood personalities don never undertook any regulated course of studies in animal training. Her natural love and admira

BY SHIRLEY TEMPLE I'm anxious to have the public no longer confuse my present career

"First, by planting less tobacco with that of my career as a child all through kindness, patience, unstar. After all, I'm 19, a married derstanding and the giving of a woman and already embarked on a small reward for a job well done. woman and already embarked on a career of grown roles. For one who young actress it's no help to have him and raised him until he was a the Curly-Top tradition clinging to her name, as much as I'm grateful to Curly-Top for all she did for me. Currently, I'm portraying the most mature emotional role I've ever attempted in Warner Bros.' "Mary Hagen," in which I'm co-starred with Ronald Reagan, under the direction of Peter Godfrey. Briefly, it's the story of the ef-fect of malicious small town gossip on the life of a young girl. From the novel, "That Hagen Girl' by Edith Roberts, the picture provides me with a complete dramatic

Why, I even get to be Shake-speare's Juliet in one sequence of the picture and you can imagine what an enticement that is for any

I have great faith in my advisers who have been careful to guide me through the difficult transi-tion of my career from a child acularly ridden by six year old LaNel Mooney, Mrs. Gordon's granddaughtress to leading woman. ter. Dude, the Paint, can do 'most What do I want from my career, any trick asked of him. Both horses

To keep working until I'm a grandmother. It's as broad as that. I want intelligent pictures and intel-Rodeo and Horse Show ridden by gent characterizations. I want to keep learning all there is to know. about acting. Actually, you never stop learning. I don't care whether the empha-

to ride Dude is on comedy or drama. Either pleases me, although to be honest, prefer roles in which I cry a nd make others cry. I even like to see sad mothion pictures.

I've been in the business 16 years and it's been a wonderful life. I wouldn't have had any other. Of course, my marriage must come first now but John Agar, my husband, isn't one who believes that a wife's place must be in the home. He knows how important my career is, and has been, to me. Even when we have children. I expect MOTHER IS ADVISOR

My mother is my companion on the set, just as in the old days. I like to have her there. She has a true professional point of view and her suggestions are invaluable. Her one and all and she is a great help in playing hostess to visitors when I'm too busy to do the honors my-

Both mother and father insist They want me to handle my own affairs. My father is my business manager but he is teaching me to natters. It's too early yet to say ow wise I am as a business wom-Burdett, nationally famous female n. But I have hopes.

In my own home, of course, I all responsibilities of a housewife although I have an excellent housekeeper to run things for me, especially when I'm at the studio. But I make a point of knowing everything that's going on. I

Hardly a month goes by during

which some member of the fam-

ily doesn't have a cold or upset

stomach, earache or minor in-

jury. Keep them all minor-by

consulting your physician first; and by having us fill his pre-

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strength is slowly returning to a degree and she is now negotiating know it's my responsibility. roperty purchase where she will be Reverting to my desire to get ble to obtain a string of Shetland from under the "Curly-Top" ponies and train them for herself label. I can recall "Baby, Take a and others. Bow!", an early success of mine

"Animals are intelligent," she told 8—Russia declares war on Japan, 1945.

and say, baby has taken her bow and wants to be off to higger and this reporter, "and too many times and wants to be off to bigger and better things. that they do understand or know, what they are capable of learning." She has proven this with Howith Danny, with Sissy and Dude, not to mention many other orses, dogs, and other animals.

Texas Today

By JACK EUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff This is an open letter to Mr. Pet

rillo, the music czar. You may look ver his shoulder and read if you Dear Mr. Petrillo: From the rock-bound coast

California to the sunny shores of Maine (we reversed the wording adisedly to avoid copyright infringement) millions of Americans are tlefield is another Texas shrine, and istening to jukeboxes.

In nine out of ten of the boxes here is a song by one of your boys hat is titled "Across the Alley From

also, a small plaza, or park. pects her to return for another visit To the right of the Alamo, look Fortunately, Mrs. Gordon's ing at it from the front, is Crockett Volcanic Mt. Popocatepetl is 17.-Street. Back of it is Nacogdoches 888 feet high. Street. To the left is Houston St. Also, it is touched by Travis, Avenue E and 12th St

DR. MALCOLM BROWN, above,

is general chairman of the Palo-

mino Show that was to begin to-

day at 1 o'clock at Recreation

Park. The show is being held in

connection with this year's Top o'

radio, from homes where people are

Now, Mr. Petrillo, this song is giv

that the Alamo, pride of Texas, is

I have just visited San Antonio

home of the Alamo. I spent an hour

Alamo, Mr. Petrillo. There is none

behind it. There is none on eithe

There is no alley across from the

I went to a lot of trouble getting

this information for you, Mr. Pet-

rillo, and I hope you can do some

Antonio. It is beautifully kept. In

street is named Alamo Plaza. There

front of it it Alamo Plaza.

America the false impression

Texas Rodeo and Horse Show.

from your live bands.

because it is on an alley.

looking for that alley.

thing with it:

You probably wonder how so many streets can touch one square

tonio streets. They curve and twist are not given sufficient credit for so much that no one would be surprised, for example, while driving down Flores to cross Flores crossing

The above-mentioned streets, Mr Petrillo are legitimate streets and not alleys. They house hotels huge

Obviously, you see, one of your poys has erred. We frankly don't know what can be done about the situation, but we

feel sure that you can figure out Maybe you can increase your

membership dues, and donate funds to helping us rebuild the Alamo's reputation. And for goodness sake, don't let

anyone write a song called "In the San Jacinto Slums" It might make good title, but San Jacinto Bat-

it's in good shape, Mr. Petrillo.

America is the best half-educated country in the world. - Nicholas Murray Butler, President Emeritus You also hear this song over the of Columbia University. OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

EGAD, BURKE! YOU WERE! AG RUSTY AS THE DRINK-SWELL, MAJOR! A COUPLE OF MARMALADE NG CUP AT THE OLD WEEKS IN HE'S SPOONING THE WOODS TOWN PUMP IN THAT OUT IS AS BOUT WITH GROGAN! AND I'LL AMILIAR AG OW ABOUT A TRAIN-PLASTER THE BURNT TOAST FOR NG TRIP DEEP IN THE THAT BIG OREST TO KEY UP WAD OF GUM BREAKFAST! OR A RETURN UNDER DID THE OLD MATCH WITH THAT CHAIR! GAFFER FIND CHIMPANZEE ? OUT WE'RE AL SET TO SNEA ON HIM"



WELL TRAINED "DUDE" poses lovingly with his trainer, Mrs. Rose Gordon, before showing off some of his stunts. In second snap "Dude" asks for a kiss as any gentleman should. Upper right shows "Dude" going into a stretch for Lavene Mooney who plans to enter him in the horse show of the Top o' Texas Rodeo. Lower center left catches "Dude" mounting a pedestal to pose and later kneels at Luvene's order. Right bottom finds "Dude" receiving an award of sugar for a performance well done. Lower left shows six year old LaNell Mooney on "Sis," a Shelland pony trained by Mrs. Gordon. LaNell and "Sis" also expect to enter the Kid Pony Show. Both girls are granddaughters of Mrs. Gordon.

Panhandle News

PANHANDLE -(Special)- Mrs. James Paetzold and son, Marcel, Harper, Iowa, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Preusser.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barber of Bethany, Okla., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mil-

Mrs. Hazel Bergen of Honolulu, Hawaii, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kibbey. This is her first trip to the States in 15 years.

Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Godwin and daughter, Barbara, have gone to Dallas where Barbara will have a medical check-up.

Dickie Clark of Wichita, Kas., is isiting his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Clark, and great-uncles, C. L. and Frank Heaston Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hogan of Alameda, Calif., were

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hanson of Hondo, are visiting their son, I. W. Hanson and family

friends here this week.

R. A. Mitchell, a patient in North-west Texas Hospital, Amarillo, is playing it on phonographs, and improving according to his physi-

querque, N. M., have returned to their home after a visit with Mrs. probably located in a slum district Sell's twin sister, Mrs. Luther Devin It makes people think Texans are and family. Dixie Paye Brown and Jane Devin returned with them for pretty careless and are not taking Mr. and Mrs. Dow King and son

of Pampa visited this week in the home of his father, W. B. King, and sister, Miss Dessa King. Mrs. A E. Granstaff and son Kern, have gone to Petersburg, Ill.

a month visit. and Mrs. Guy Newsom of

The Alamo is in the heart of San Panhandle this week. Mrs. L. G. Neimier is a surgical patient at St. Anthony's Hospital,

Amarillo.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

COWGIRL SPONSOR-Margaret

Price, pictured above, will repre-

sent the Flying "W" Ranch, in the

Cowgirl Sponsor Contest that will he held in connection with the

Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse

Show that officially opens tomor-row. Margaret will be seen

throughout the contest on her fa-

LE HAVRE—(A)—The freighter

Ogna from New York, loaded with

2,300 tons of ammonium nitrate left

Le Havre for an unannounced des-

tination today after port authorities

ordered her out of the harbor. A

ship loaded with a similar cargo ex-

Liberia is about the size of Ohio

ploded last week at Brest.

vorite mount, "Jole Blon."

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Pampa News, Tuesday, August 5, 1947 and Mrs. Weldon Bates and James of Canyon were guests in the Bill

Price home over the weekend.

Bert Bost, and family.

Tulsa, Okla., are visiting Mrs. I. B. Noble and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Means, Port Aransas, are visiting her sister, Mrs.

proper that we have a claim upon

them to assist now with their great

production policy. — Ernest Bevin, British foreign secretary.

NO. 1244
In the matter of the estate of Joseph Anderson Bunch, Deceased.
In the County Court of Gray County Toyne

In the County Court of Gray County, Texas,
NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF
THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH ANDERSON BUNCH, DECEASED,
Notice is hereby given that original
letters of Administration upon the
Estate of Joseph Anderson Bunch,
deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 28th day of July,
1947, by the County Court of Gray
County, All persons having claims
against said Estate, are hereby requested to present the same to me
within the time prescribed by law, My
residence and Post Office address are
617 N. Cuyler Street, Pampa, Gray
County, Texas,

County, Texas.

HENRY MELISSA BUNCH,
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5:39—Captain Midnight—MBS,
5:45—Tom Mix—MBS,
6:00—Ention Lewis, Jr., News—MBS,
6:15—Five-Minute Mysteries,
6:29—Vandercook News,
6:25—Sports and News,
6:30—Adventures of the Falcon—MBS,
7:00—Gabriel Heatter—MBS,
7:30—American Forum of the Air—MBS,
8:15—MBS,
8:15—MBS,

Mrs. Georgia Noble, Texoma, Okla., visited her son, I. B. Noble and family recently. Americans made a great contribu-tion to the war, but it is right and

MBS.
8:15—Vic Domone—MBS.
8:30—International Quiz—MBS.
9:00—Decision Now.
9:15—Special Investigator—MBS.
9:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
9:55—News—MBS.
10:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
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11:00—Record Show.
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12:00—Sign Off.
6:30—News.

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Breakfast Rhythms.

News.

Arthur Gaethe—MBS.

Faith in Our Time—MBS.

Say It With Music—MBS.

Pampa Party Line.

Tell Your Neighbor—MBS.

Heart's Desire—MBS.

Fashion Letter.

Musical Interlude.

His Majesty the Baby.

Coffee Time.

Marine Band—MBS.

Smile Time—MBS.

Smile Time—MBS.

J. L. Swindle News.

Checkerboard Jamboree—MBS.

Music Ala Carte.

Local News.

Dinnerbell Jamboree.

People Know Everything.

Queen for a Day—MBS.

12:30—Dinnerbell Jamboree.
12:45—People Know Everything.
1:30—Queen for a Day—MBS.
1:30—Music for Wednesday.
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1:45—Jackie Hill Show—MBS.
2:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS.
2:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.
2:30—Two Ton Baker—MBS.
2:45—Little Concert.
3:00—All Request Show.
4:00—All Request Show.
4:45—Adventure Parade—MBS,
Tonight on Networks
NBC—5 Supper Club; 6 Milton Berle;
7 Call The Police; 7:30 Fred, Waring;
8 Philip Marloe; 8:30 Sigmund Romberg.

erg. CBS-6 Big Town: 6:30 Mr. and Ars. North: 7 We, The People; 7:30 Mrs. North; 1 Ve, 2 Studio One. Studio One. ABC-6:30 The Green Hornet; 7:30 Berkshire Festival; 9 Museum of Modern Music.

Wednesday On Networks NBC-7:30 a. m. Clevelandaries; Fred Waring; 10:30 Words and Music 11 a. m. Concert; 6 p. m. Champs; 7
Texas and J:nx; 8 The Big Story.
CBS—9 a. m. Arthur Godfrey; 1 p.
m. Double Or Northing; 2;30 Give and
Take; 5 Robert O. Lewis; 6 Melody
Hour; 7 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
ABC—8 Breakfast Club; 10 Tom reneham; 1 p. m. Maggie McNellis :30 Paul Whiteman; 6:30 Lone Ran-ers; 8:30 Eddie Albert; 9 Phil Sil-

Skellytown News SKELLYTOWN—(Special)— Miss Hulda Thoes of Topeka, Kas., aunt of Earl Thoes, spent several days in the Thoes home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mercer announce the arrival of a daughter born at the Worley Hospital, July 31. She weighed 5 pounds and 9 ounces and has been named Sherry Gay.

of Enid. Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Statts and family.

Kathryn, were Amarillo shoppers Vernon Day of Perryton and Mr. 114 S. Frost

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WALL STREET STOCKS NEW YORK, Aug. 4—(P)—Stocks generally bogged down in today's market, the third successive Monday dip, but pressure was lacking throughout and dealings anong the slowest of the past month.

and dealings among the slowest of the past month.

Brokers could find little bullish fuel in the news and retreating tendencies persisted from the start. Steels, motors, rubbres and rails displayed consideral de softness. Scattered leaders retailed plus marks at the close although losses of fractions to 2 or more points were numerous. Low-quoted assues accounted for much of the day's volume which dwindled to about 750,000 shares.

Backward performers were U. S.

Backward performers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Rolling Mills, General Motors, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Great Northern Rallay, Baltimore & Ohio, Northern, Pacific, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, General Electric, Du Pont, Ownes-Illinois, Dana Corp. (Despite a stock dividend) and Timkin Roller Bearing (in the face of a raised disbursement.

Bonds eased, Grains exhibited strength with corn up the day's permissible limit of 8 cents a bushel at a record high. NEW YORK STOCKS By The Associated Press

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anyway. But not Ruth Miller."

the floor and had to go back."

"What about the third trip?"

here to fix her face. After I took

seventh, isn't it?"

"If you want to."

THE STORY: The first girl mark interviews is Kitty Brice, the telephone operator. She admits Ruth's suicide caused talk at the time. "Like why does a girl jump out of a window when she's only lived in a place two days and didn't get any mail, or phone calls, or anything," she says.

Taw, red elbows, betrayed her nervousness.

"You're sure?"

"Yes, sir." She whistled again, with elaborate indifference, and examined the room with a bored look. It said he was wasting his

XXIV HE was surprised to find that he liked and pitied Jewel on didn't have to make any, she said and watched him with a sleepy look.

"Sit down, Jewel. Do you know why I want to see you?" "Yes, sir." "Were you a friend of Ruth Mil-

"Mind if I ask you a few ques-

tions anyway?"
"No, sir."

Ruth Miller's body and you also operate the elevator. You see and they talked disguised and I had to they talked disguised and I had to ask the floor twice. And they the party did you recognize Ruth wanted me to wait for them and the gate. I watched bethe party did you recognize Ruth wanted me to wait for them and when she rode in your car?" "Yes, sir."

"You did? That's interesting. How did you know it was Ruth?" "She was with April. You always know April."

"Of course. I forgot about that: You couldn't mistake Ruth when she was with April. But when she left the party and went up to her oom, did you recognize her then?" fifth, this room here. This one. "I didn't take her up." Jewel She always comes to this room room, did you recognize her then?" looked over his head.

He heard the faint note of alarm and tried to cover it up with a never went near the car again. It the doctor and police. They didn't tuneless little whistle. "Jewel," he said reproachfully, "stop kidding me. Of course you the radio right after the news."

took her up, you can't get in trouble for that. What's the matter with you?"

A break, he told himself. She's lit was her ring they knew her volunteering the time. Shrewd, or with you?"

She stopped talking and her

"I didn't take her up. She lived Other floors, but not seventh."

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coached, or self-rehearsed. "I'm interested in that girl who on seventh, and I never went to rode up to sixth," he said. "Do listening. He listened too. Someseventh after the party began. you think she stayed there?" "I don't know. I only know I Only her big hands, gripping her didn't bring her down. People ran 24% July delivery. 2644 Within the first minute of trading 8% all corn contracts pumped the 8-cent 2644 limit.

Plymouth Oil . 6
Fure Oil . . . 12XN
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Stand Oil Cal . 19
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Stand Oil NJ . 22
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Texas Co . 8 Grain traders said corn in the midwest needs moisture. The offical forecast as for continued clear weath-er over most of the belt. Wheat was aided by a strong cash wheat was aided by a strong cash market.

All oats contracts hit new seasonal highs. Buying of the rain was in sympathy with the strong corn market.

Corn closed up the full 8-cent adaction of the market and nothing offered for sale. September was \$2.22\%.

Wheat finish 2\% -3\% higher, September \$2.34\% + \$2.34, and oats were 4 to 4\% higher, the September contract going above \$1.00 and ending \$100\% - \%.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4—(P)—
Open High Low Close
Sep 2.32½-¾ 2.36½-2.32 2.34½-2.34
Dec 2.30½-2.31 2.34 2.29½ 2.31½-½
May 2.25½ 2.30 2.25½ 2.27½-½ FORT WORTH AUG. 4—(P)—Cattle 5,600; calves 3,800; slow: few early sales in most classes to shippers and small butchers about steady; bulk of receipts calves and cows of medium and low grade which tended lower at 10:30 a. m. ½ Common to medium steers and learlings 13:00 to 21:00; good fat cows 15:50 to 17:50; common to medium cows 11:50 to 14:50; bulls 10:50 to 16:00. Good and choice fat calves 18:00 to \$21.50; combmon to medium calves 12:00 to 17:00; culls 10:00 to 11:50. Stocker calves, yearlings and steers 15:00 to 21:50; stocker cows 13:50 down.

Hogs 900; Active and generally FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Aug. 4— (P)—Wheat—No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing 2.39-2.44.
Barley—No. 2 1.70-1.75.
Oats—No. 2 red 1.72-3-1.714.
Corn—No. 2 yellow 2.47-2.49.
Sorghums—No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs 3.17-3.22. CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Aug. 4-(P)—Dry weather over the mid-west caused heavy buying in corn on the Board of Trade today and prices soared the 8-cent daily limit. Oats were strong and

cows 13.50 down.

Hogs 900; Active and generally steady except medium grades which sold unevenly loer. Good and choice 180 to 260 pounds butchers 26.50, the top; good 150 to 170 pounds an dgood 270 to 350 pounds 25.00 to 26.25; medium grade hogs generally 50 cents ito 1.50 below choice; sows mostly 20.00 to 22.50; with light sows to 23.00; good feeder pigs 22.00 to 24.00. Oats were strong and The September corn contract sold at \$2.22%, a new all time high for any corn delivery here. Previous peak was \$2.21 established last month by the

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4— (R)—
(USDA)—Cattle 23,000; calves 2300;
slow on most slaughter classes; grrfn
fed steers, steady to weak; little
down on grass beef steers cattered
shales weak to shade lower; cows
weak to 25 lower; bulls, vealers and
calves about steady with close of last
week; around 45 per cent of run comprised stockers and feeders with prices
generally steady to -weak; spots low prised stockers and feeders with prices generally steady to -weak; spots low er; sales good and choice fed steers 27.00-30.00 around 4 loads at latter price to ackers; fed medium and barely good short feds 24.00-26.50; top medium held well above 24.00; strictly good and choice fed heifers and mixed yearlings 27.00-29.00; few grassy and short fed heifers, mediumm and low good 18.00-24.00; good cows rather scarce; few loads toppy medium and good 16.25-18.50; common and medium 13.00-15.50; good and choice vealers and calves 18.00-22.00; medium and good stockers and luight feeder steers 17.00-22.65; strictly good and choice feeders, 23.00-24.75; meaty weighty white faces 25.00-27.25; good and choice heights 18.00-23.00; stock lows and calves fairly active; good ind sold 16.0-16.40;

Hogs 3000; slow, uneven, early sales 150 lbs an ddown weeks.

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the car themselves after I quit."
"What about Mrs. Marshall-"I don't know. Maybe some-

body went up and got her." Her eyes wandered around the room. "But she got down all right. I saw her myself, over by the elevator, 15 or 20 minutes later."

"Fifteen or 20? Are you sure?" "Carlin's band was still on." She started to mistle again.

"JEWEL, will it upset you too much to tell me how you haplook. It said he was wasting his pened to be the first girl on the time as well as hers. "I made three trips, that's all," she went on carelessly. "Miss Small said I

She made a small sound, like a sigh of relief. He knew why. sight. She leaned against the door the girls could run the car them- They had come to a safe place, a selves, she said I was to enjoy myself. But I made three trips safe place for everybody. Miller had been long dead when Jewel went into the courtyard. The trap had been sprung, the trapper had vanished.

64THREE, eh? How do you know "That's no secret," she said.
"Everybody knows what I did, one of your passengers wasn't Ruth? If they all looked alike, everybody knows it was me. We and if she wasn't with April that had our masks off. Everybody knew each other then." She looked over his head again.

"Fine. Jewel, you're a very important person for two reasons. You were the first girl to reach trip was two girls for fourth. I She said she had gone to her room at midnight. Some of the others had stayed downstairs. And She said she had gone to her remember it was fourth because she had opened her window and I did. And the next trip was one cause sometimes the dog upsets girl by herself. To sixth. I don't our garbage. Then I heard her know who she was. I remember holler, not loud, but surprised. I thought she'd found something it was sixth because I went past that was our property so I went down. I live on second and it "Easy to walk from sixth to didn't take long, and I went right out the front door without speaking to anybody. And when I was half in the court I heard her "Mrs. Marchall-Gill. She wanted scream. And then I saw it.'

"Who came out next?" "Everybody. Out the kitchen her I came on down and went in door, out the front, some looked in her voice. She heard it, too, the lounge to watch the dancing, I out the windows. Miss Brady got was 8:35 when I went in the know who it was. Even when lounge. It was Carlin's band on they cut the mask off they didn't know. Then they saw her ring.

head snapped back. She was one was coming down the hall with quick, firm steps.

(To Be Continued)



HORSE SHOW JUDGE - Sig Jernigan, above, is due to have many hard decisions to make when he judges quarter horses during the shows here beginning tomorrow. Both the American and the National Quarter Horse Associations are staging shows during the four-day Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show.

than Fridays average; some bids off more on heavies; top 27.50 to all; good and choice 170-240 lbs 27.00-27.50; few 250-280 lb 25.75-27.00; sos tseaty to 50 lower; bulk 20.00-23.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, Aug. 4—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes: Colorado Bliss Triumphs
\$3.15, cobblers \$3.25; Idaho-Oregon
Bliss Triumphs \$3.00-3.10, long whites
\$3.90; ..ebraska Red Warbus \$2.80
2.85; Texas Bliss Triumphs \$3.00-3.10;
Washington long whites \$3.75-4.10;
Russet Burbanks \$3.75 (all U. S. No.
1 quality washed).

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4— (P)—
Heavy Long liquidation and herge
selling in cotton ftures here today
dropped prices \$2.40 to \$3.20 a bale.
Mu%ch% of the selling apparently
was stimulated by favorable interpretations of hie weather map, and by
a growing belief that hie government's
first estimate of the cron next Friday. first estimate of the crop next Friday might be larger than has been antici-

might be larger than has been anticipated.

Ohe private bureal made a crop guess of 11,600,000 bales.

Open High Low Close October . 33.45 23.57 32.94 32.97 December 32.90 33.05 32.40 32.42-44 March . 32.60 32.65 32.14 32.17 May . . . 32.15 32.17 31.63 31.67-71 July 31.27 31.27 30.87 30.87

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4—(P)—Spot octon closed steady \$3.00 a bale lower oday. Sales 1,283, low middling 29.25, niddling 34.25, good middling 34.85. Receipts none, stock 56,141.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN
Well, I see that the Hopi Indians of Arizona are mad at the white men. They claim their medicine

men danced up a beautiful batch of rain clouds and then we came along and took all the credit for the rain that followed. Naturally an Indian sees red when he looks at

another Indian, but now the Hopis are seeing red when they look at

I certainly hope they don't declare war on us to fight them Indian fashion. Imagine having to use those horrible inhuman tomahawks and bow and arrows when we're used to civilized weapons like atomic bombs. And imagine us defenseless wom-

en being chased by fierce Indian warriors with long black hair, dark shouldering eyes, hugh bronzed bodies—say, come to think of it, who's afraid? Let 'em come! 103 DEGREES IN ITALY

ROME-(A)-Italy is having her hottest weather since 1905. Rome's 103.1 Sunday was only nine-tenths of a degree short of the 104 record set 42 years ago.

An era of great mechanical invention was started by the invention of the shuttle by John

Charles Mayhew Wins First Sabine Regatta

PORT ARTHUR-(A)-The crown of the first annual Sabine Regatta of 3.005 rests today on the head of Charles Harry rests today on the head of Charles

Mayhew of Dallas and Shreveport.

Mayhew, showing his speed to send. Port Arthur, was fourth.

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Liberia, is called "Broadway."

the championship.

He netted seven first places and a third in the eight races in which he competed for an aggregate score

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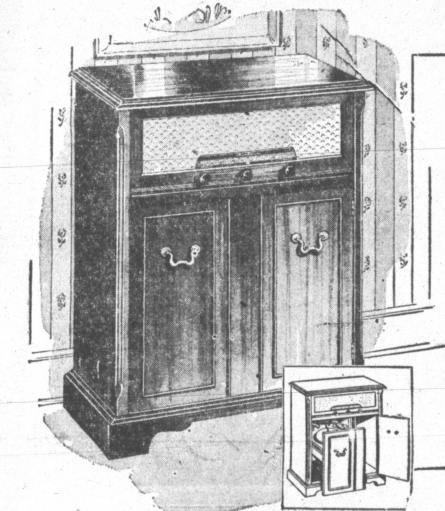
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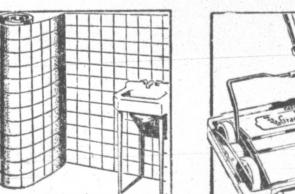
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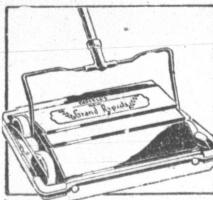
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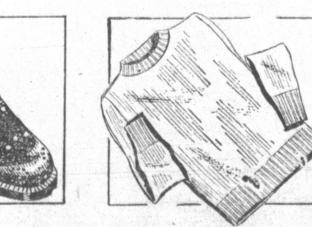
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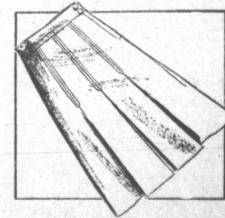
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HEAT WAVE

It's been pretty hot generally throughout the Northern Hemisphere these past few days. It's been hot for Andrei Gromyko and Sir Alexander Cadogan. It's been hot for Henry Kaiser and Sen. Owen Brewster. And, of course, it's been hot for a lot of less newsworthy people.

We know how Mr. Gromyko et al have been behaving during the heat wave. But perhaps if we consider for a moment how some of the lesser fry have been taking it, we will wind up with a better perspective and a bit of cautious hope.

A landscape gardener in Pennsylvania got out on the end of a limb and then sawed himself off. He fell 20 feet and survived.

A young Michigan couple whiled away a sultry evening with a game of Russian roulette—that criminally asinine game in which one chamber of a revolver is loaded, the player twirls the cylinder, pulls the trigger and hopes he built 2000 planes a month. has drawn one of the empty chambers. The husband didn't survive.

Members of the White House staff sent back to the artist a portrait he had painted of Mr. Truman last year. The President had sat for the portrait in a gray suit, with gaily striped bow tie and pocket handkerchief to match. The staff asked the artist to change the ensemble to blue DIDN'T KNOW WHAT HE HAD suit, polka dot tie and handkerchief to match. He did.

Also in simmering Yashington, where congressmen were scolding Howard Hughes for allegedly squandering He thought he was making a speech public funds en wild parties, some of their colleagues were just for two men-Rear Admirals E. patriotically trying to save the taxpayers money. The House Commerce Committee had been voted a globecircling junket for aviation study, but no funds. So they were trying to panhandle a free trip around the world from the airlines.

The annual carnival at New York's Coney Island was called off because of "insurmountable obstacles"-chief of which turned out to be a dearth of pretty girls to ride on the floats.

The judges of a Lions International parade in San Francisco got so entranced looking at a girl in a two-piece swim suit on the Arkansas float that they gave her first prize without checking the state's name. Kansas gallantly | Press Club. He took the town. gave the \$250 prize back to Arkansas.

We don't know how things were in Glocca Mora, but out in the Irish Sea a man swimming from Eire to Scotland had an awful time because he kept getting fouled up in large shoals of herring.

And in merry England, where one county recently banned Punch and Judy shows, the heat was giving the Nursery Schools Association of Britain a bad case of the jumps. The membership solemnly asked that "Little Red within three months. Riding Hood" be banned as cruel, deceptive, and likely to give children fear complexes.

All this happned in about 48 hours of a hot spell. In the same space of time, let it be remembered, world affairs moulded plywood flying boats. Conbegan looking increasingly dismal. One was reminded tract was signed in September, '42. vague conception of the meaning that two world wars started at the tag end of hot summers. But maybe if the human race gets through to the COST HIM SEVEN MILLION, first frost without doing anything worse than using its SAYS HUGHES vetoes and its saws at the wrong time, its members can cool off and really do something about preserving peace and restoring tranquility.

WATIONAL WHIRLIGIC mous behind WASHINGTON

By Ray Tucker

FRIEND-Henry J. Kaiser's mysterious role in the Howard Hughes-Elliott Roosevelt airplane inquiry explains why the shipbuilder was never popular with Army-Navy of-War Production Board officials and the RFC during the war.

It also explains why his current pleas for additional financial help thus get it for approxi mately in his clash with United States \$20.000,000. Steel have fallen on deaf ears at Washington.

Kaiser's most influential friend at the Capital was not Elliott Roose velt. It was President Roosevelt imself. Both were men of feverish imagination, and they were born

Mr. Kaiser's admitted genius in ilding ships in record time first deared him to the late President, They knew how to sing songs and make headlines, political or industrial, which appealed to the people.

WASTE- Again and again the cash-on-the-barrel-head boss of the interest in the matter. RFC. Jesse H. Jones refused to Although the two c nake loans or delayed them, when Mr. Kaiser was the applicant. But each time the phone would ring in the building only three blocks from Mr. Kaiser the money, and that he the White House, and the Texan should repay it. They figure that would be forced to advance the they have been overgenerous to him

1942, is bracketed with such schemes the land route to Alaska, the Pan-American highway and numerous kind of bid. other 1941-1945 fantasies.

Including the wartime waste and unwarranted expenditures first revealed by the Brewster committee outside." as he did with respect to armed forces and industry depend.

They supply chrome, rubber, oil. when President Truman headed it. that RFC discriminates against quinine, narcotics and many other is estimated that at least \$5,000,- western industrial expansion. (steel, 000,000 has been demonstrated to be aluminum, aviation, shipbuilding) nnecessary. Some Brewster calcu- he has mobilized Capitol Hill United States in peace or war. lators put it at a far higher figure. politicians, chambers of commerce. And this body has touched only a civic groups and Pacific Coast in- ion of plants and plantations and few selected and comparatively min- dustrialists. or activities so far.

ng prejudice against Mr. Kaiser's

properties. Funds totalling \$123 .-000,000 were credited his account, and \$118,000,000 has been disbursed. He has paid back \$17.858.000 on the principal, and \$9,383.000 in interest. Now he wants the overall.

original Fontana cost scaled down to \$37.000.000 and he insists that the \$17.858,000 he has paid be deducted from that amount. He would GENEROUS-Mr. Kaiser, as al-

ways, reinforces his arguments with plausible facts. In this instance he domands a cut rate because the pense accounts for these parties, Strike at Philippine government sold a plant at Geneva, Utah, to U. S. Steel for \$40,000.000, although it cost Uncle Sam about \$200,000,000 to build He submitted his plea for

rebate many weeks ago, but it has in full. not even been considered by the RFC except in informal dicussions, F. D. R. would have undoubtedly ntervened on his behalf, but President Truman shows no special

Although the two cases seem to lawyers can not see it that way. They maintain that they loaned in many other deals, due to his war-Thus the Kaiser-Hughes, \$40.000 - time contacts at the White House. 000 superplane, which has not left HEAT-U. S. Steel they contend, the ground since it was started in took a "white elephant" off their hands in buying the Geneva proas the Canol oil project in Canada, perty. Nobody else wanted it, and gressional bodies. they were only too glad to get any

Meanwhile, the super-salesmen

However, he does not seem to imports for stockpiling at a woefully have cast the same spell over Mr. low figure in 1945, 1946 and early LOANS-The RFC-ers' longstand- Truman that he did over F. D. R. 1947. MATERIALS—American concern pressure and publicity methods un-derlies their present refusal to aid disturbances and actual warfare in 1948 purchases, production of these im in building up his plant at the Middle East, the Far East and items has all but stopped in these Fontana. Cal. as a healthy, western rival to eastern steel interests.

The South Pacific has a far more vital areas which a potential enemy realistic basis driven washington's could cut off by sea or air. It is The Californian erected the Fon-tana factory on government loans, which have financed so many of his entirely different score has been headaches.

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - The !nittee's probe into Howard Hughes's \$31 million worth of airplane contracts and the three C's - cuties and corn-completes a daisy chain begun five years ago, lacking the Senate of Investigating Committee v Farry S. Truman gave Henry J. Kaiser his build-up that inally led to the initial \$18 million plane contract that Kaiser later

urned over to Hughes, This new probe is the annual Senate sideshow. The main attraction under the big top Capitol dome has closed. The barkers are out drumming up customers for the extra added attraction. Last year the stars were Andy May and the Garsson brothers. Two years ago, Pearl Harbor. This year, millionaire Howard Hughes and wimmin!

The big laugh is that the Senate War Investigating Committee is investigating something it really

Throughout 1942 the Truman Committee blasted away at Army. Navy, SPAB, Jesse Jones, big business, dollar-a-year men and every-body else. The charge was that there were too few planes built and that all contracts had been given to 19 companies, excluding some 60 smaller companies that could have

In July, 1942, Henry J. made a hot speech in Portland. Ore. He said idle shipyards could be used to build 5000 flying freighters a year-70-ton transports that could fly over the subs. Since sinkings were then at their height, the speech was a sensation.

This story has never been told, but at the time Kaiser made the speech, he didn't know it was news. Land and Howard S. Vickery of the Maritime Commission.

Kaiser was sore because thought they weren't pushing steel production hard enough. For lack of ship plate, some yards were idle. So, spirit of "I'll make 'em wake up!" Kaiser made his speech advocating use of shipyards for building flying boats. He appeared first before the Tru-

man Committee. Then he walked down the hall of the Senate Office building and told the story again to the Military Affairs Committee. At course Charles P. Taft in his supnoon he spoke before the National But Army and Navy would have one of it. They gave him a com-

ald Nelson, with heavy White House and Senate urging, gave Kaiser two letters of intent. One letter authorized Kaiser to questions because there are many, draw up plans to mass-produce the many questions that he will have Martin Mars-without priorities for to evade. If he didn't evade he engines or materials. The conditions would find himself contradicting

The other was a request that Jesse Jones give Kaiser and Howard Hughes an \$18 million contract to build three experimental 140-ton The planes were to be delivered in

15, 20 and 25 months.

To date, R. F. C. has advanced all of the \$18 million. It is obligated to spend another \$1.5 million to pay for moving the huge plane from Culver City, Calif., to the coast. Hughes notified the government ast February that the first plane

plane after it flies, it has not the slightest idea. Second and third will there are no eternal rules, no eternever be built.

Hughes other contract, a \$13 million job to build three high-speed photo reconnaissance planes for the Army, was awarded in October, 1943, after Hughes had developed a prototype. Hughes crashed and killed himself in one of these ships last year. The third flew last April. Elliot Roosevelt had a hand in

pushing this contract. Most of the wild party shenanigans, arranged by Johnny Meyer, who was the Hughes have been in connection with this eral Council of Christ in America later contract. Meyer's detailed exgiving the names of congressmen members and other big shots who attended, are expected to be the sensation of the hearings, Shipyards Is Ended if the committee makes them public

OFFICES MOVED

demand the same treatment, RFC state and federal courts, and in all fits. departments and bureaus in Washington.

plea of defense. The history of Eu--Mahatma Gandhi, Indian leader.

before several Con described

It is from these remote regions Turkey. Malaya. China, Java etc. that we draw many critical and is "turning on the heat from the strategic materials upon which the products, not to mention coffee, tea. silk,

Lack of funds, wartime destructwant of a native labor force kept

Now. just as Congress has pro

by Peter Edson

Common Ground

How Can Christians Tolerate The Unchristian eLadership

By R. C. HOILES

I have before me a copy of ar address made by Charles P. Taft, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America before the Massachusetts Council of Churches at Boston. The same address was made before the At lanta, Georgia Chamber of Commerce and the University Club in New York City. I commented bespeech by Taft at Boston. It was taken from a report made by Boston Globe. I now have the official copy of this speech sent out by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

The paragraph I quoted in the aforementioned article was quoted ver batim. I now quote again the complete paragraph from this speech:

"It is often suggested also that if only everyone were Christian that would solve all our problems It is not true. This world is ter rible, complex, and Christian good will, important as it is, does not solve the technical problems. It is the essential lubricant, but i takes an extraordinary combination of knowledge and executive ability in a lot of key spots to get us out of the international mess in which we are now overwhelmed, not just the acceptance of Jesus as Savior by everyone.'

As I stated in the formal comment, Charles P. Taft is in error or Jesus Christ is in error. Christ contended that if men had the Kingdom of Heaven within and were righteous, all these material things would be added unto them. Now Taft says no. Taft seems to believe you can separate morals from material things. He seems to have fallen for the Manichaean dualism advocated by Manes in the third century. He does not seem to know that

if all men were Christian the men with extraordinary combination of knowledge and executive ability would be in the right places. Of course if all men were Christian reme egoism seems to believe that the only solution is for people to come to the leadership of the Federal Council of Churches of thrist in America and ask them plete brushoff. But on Aug. 10 Donwhat they shall do.

But you want 'a be careful asking Charles P. Taft were impossible. Kaiser gave up himself. He is a man who will not test his theories by permitting them to be interrogated. He seems to think that he is the light and that there can be no additional light. He seems to have a strange

of accepting Jesus as the savior by everyone. This means to real ists and to people who do not believe in the inerrancy in the Bible that accepting Jesus Christ as savior means living according to the rules and Commandments and impersonal laws Jesus explained. Jesus did not make these laws. They are eternal. He explained them better than anyone else ac cording to Christian belief. And if we are not to accept the interpretation of Jesus Christ, then according to Christian beliefs, nal principles. Then man can do as he pleases and not suffer.

history, however, is evi-All dence that to the degree that men follow and obey the laws and Commandments and precepts of Jesus to that degree do they develop character and improve their general well being It is almost beyond comprehen-

sion how the church people in so many denominations can accept such pagan leadership as that 'publicity man," are supposed to now being given them by the Fed-

MANILA - (A) - A month-old strike at the Philippine-Consolidated Shipyards ended today when DALLAS—(P) — Clyde O. Eastus, management and the Congress of former U. S. attorney, announced Labor organizations reached an today that he has moved his office agreement at a conference with from Dallas to Fort Worth, and President Roxas. Tre workers had would conduct general practice in sought more pay and other bene-

Maj. Gen. George F. Moore, commanding the Philippines-Ryukyus command, said yesterday that re-Every son and daughter of India gardless of the outcome of the dis s preparing for war on a common pute, the U.S. Army's ship repair and maintenance program would be rope will be repeated in this India. terminated within a few days. Work on a number of Army vessels was tied up by the strike.

By Ken Reynolds

application for the job offered in the News Want Ads wants to know my present occu-pation—shall I say SLAVE?"



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HOLLYWOOD - (P) Once upon a time there were 13 popular bands and Toward under contract to MGM. And now 31 He is governor there is one-Xavier Cugat. And he erjoys telling about it. During the war years the Culver City lot went on a shopping spree for name bands which were spotted

town.

2 nice duplexes, good location. Priced right, close in.

Nice business and residential lots.

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FARMS AND INCOME PROPERTY in the slam-bang musicals of the period. That era has passed, but Cugie remains, like a music world Mohican. And why? he asks, quickly following with the answer. FARMS AND INCOME PROPERTY
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month.
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near Claude, \$70.00 per acre.
220-acre wheat and stock farm near
Pampa. "We are flexible," the maestro observed. "In this picture ('On An Island With You') we are playing in a Latin atmosphere. In the next,

Luxury Liner, we will be European.

does not die as quickly as the popu-

lar songs that other bands play."

"Also, our music lasts longer. It

Signs and sounds on the Hollywood beat . . . Extras on the "Tap Roots" set standing patiently as

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SIMS STUDIO their bright new Civil War uniforms are splattered with mud . . Ronald Murder With Malice Reagan and Shirley Temple escaping the heat by splashing in the Filed Against Negro LUBBOCK-(AP) - A charge of

Warner back lot for a scene in 'Mary Hagen" . . . Irene Dunne trying to decide whether to take a fur coat to "I Remember Mama" location in San Francisco . . Charles Boyer looking suavely bald on the "Mortal Coils" set . . Dorothy McGuire wearing a baseball cap on the set of "Gentleman's Agreement," directed by baseball-minded Flip Kagan which Pierce was killed with his ed by baseball-minded Elia Kazan.
Greer Garson revealing that the first award she ever won was in grammar school. for based on the first award she first award she first award she ever won was in grammar school.

> A political boss is as unnecessary as he is evil. He continues to exist by default. He is on his way out.

City.

murder with malice was on file at Ralls, Texas, today against a 35-

grammar school—for broad jumping

. . Frank Sinatra receiving a sherterm as sheriff of Crosby County, PAMPA USED CAR LOT

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grammar school—for broad Jumping
. Frank Sinatra receiving a sheriff's badge from Dallas County, Tex.
. Jane Russell being welcomed to
Paramount by "the Wrong Russell"
Sheriff Brady Harris of Lubbock
County, Seid Holland had served two Sheriff Brady Harris of Lubbock County said Holland had served two years of a three-year term for per-

> If Soviet leadership persists in its after tomorrow, but within the next system through out the world, I feel 10 years the political boss will be it will be extremely difficult to find but a sad memory.-Fiorello H. La the basis for a lasting understand-Guardia, former mayor, New York ing .- John Foster Dulles, adviser to

Marshall at Moscow Conference. **OUT OUR WAY** BY J. R. WILLIAMS I GUESS THESE OUTFITS ARE KIND LOOKIN' OF SILLY -- AND NO GOOD FOR ANYTHING BUT LOOKS!

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25 Consumed

26 Witticism

-33 Animals

35 Heavy

Medicine (ab.)

40 Operatic solo

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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patton and damily and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Altman and family have returned from a vacation in Colorado.

the Southern Club Wed., Thurs, and Sat. nite. Roy Terry's Band will hostilities in the Dutch East Infurers Lance Friday nite. Adm. 60c per person. Everyone welcome.*

At Howard Beard, U. S. Mari-ime Service, who has been visiting It, and Mrs. Jess Broad 1997 Mr. and Mrs. Jess Beard, 1022 E. ests of peace. It may be the last if for re-assignment. Ronald Beard it isn't made to accompanied him as far as Dallas stick. where he will spend a month visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. is most damnably

Call Mrs. R. K. Douglass for Lu- shed and hunger ziers Cosmetics, charis, corsets and bras. 875-W.*

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Worrell, 1345 time all nations Mary Filen, returned Sunday from got aboard the EWITT MACAENZIF Lake City, Colo., where they had peace bandwagon—and "the devil spent a week to be the second than the second that the second the second than the second that spent a week vacationing.

Experienced help to do your bicy-

cle repair job in our well equipped the "Mother Country"—was had to shop. Roy & Bob's Bicycle Shop. swallow a bitter pill in ordering Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Allen are

spending their vacation in Colorado.

Big Rodeo Dance—4 days Wednesday thru Saturday. Pinky Powell's Orchestra. Terrace Grill.* Clegg Instant Ambulance, P. 2454.* Visitors Sunday at the First Bap-tist Church were Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Putney, Bloomington, Calif.; Mrs.

man; Mrs. Clara Wells, Spencerville, Ohio; Danny Burelson, Spear-man; C. S. Williams and Paul, Newmer Winfree, Newmiddleton, Tenn.; Mrs. Ann Hossler, Staten Island, N. Y.; Mrs. Ernest Fletcher and children, Ernestine and Dan, Beaumont; Dave Green, Wichita Falls; and

Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning. Pick-up and delivery . Service that excells. Phone 675.* Mr. and Mrs. John A. Parker and obvious reasons. son, David, of Santiago, Chile, are spending several months vacation in Pampa. They will return to Chile in

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Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hackney and children of Lubbock and former Pampans are visiting here for sev-

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Mr. and Mrs. Jess Beard and son, Ronald, and Mrs. Charles Beard spent yesterday in Amarillo. Have your sport togs cleaned and ready for the Rodeo. Send them to

Pampa Dry Cleaners.* Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baxter, Abilene, are the parents of an eight pound girl born August 1. The baby been given the name Laura Jane. Baxter, who is a student at Hardin Simmons University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Baxter, 515 Short, Pampa. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.

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Miss Elise Donaldson arrived here Sunday from Los Angeles where she spent a six weeks vacation. She

made her return trip by plane. Sno-White Washateria. Pick-up and delivery service. Open from 6:30 m. Phone 2580. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dull and daughter, Glenda, left Thursday for

their home in La Mesa, Calif., after visiting here a month with Mrs. Dull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Redman, her twin brother, Ray Redman, and her sister, Mrs. Scott

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A baby girl, who has been named Donna Ann, was born Saturday in the Pampa Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Don Cole, 846 W. Foster. Donna Ann weighted six pounds and 14 ounces and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cole, all of

The bitterest civil war in Columbia's history started in 1899. with 100,000 deaths in battle in three years.



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By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst through the storm-clouds in the compliance by Holland and the Invacation in Colorado.

Cal Foster's Orchestra will be at der by the United Nations Security

weary of blood-

thinks it's about peace bandwagon-and "the devil take the hindmost.'

One recognizes that Holland—as the cease fire against those whom she regards as rebels. Just how bitter was made clear last Thursday when the Dutch ambassador to the United States, Eclco van Kleffens, told the Security Council that this was a purely domestic affair and that the Council had no right to intervene.

Of course this opens up a big field for argument. We see that in Ola Dell Jones, Wichite Falls; Joe field for argument. We see that in F. Gaylor, Paris; Betty Smith, Colevote on the Australian-American resolution which ordered the Netherlands and Indonesian governmiddleton, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. El- ments to cease firing immediately and settle their differences by peaceful means. There are eleven members of the Council including the Big Five—America, Britain, Russia, France and China. The vote Mrs. Ruth M. Wood, Staten Is- was 8-0 in favor of the resolution, with three abstentions.

Those abstaining were imperial governments — Britain, France and Belgium-and they kept quiet for So while we can say-and the

world in general will agree—that empires are on their way out, yet t will be a long time before all of them are broken up. While they remain we must expect the imperial governments to insist on their right to defend what they regard as their rightful possessions. And in re-buttal we shall hear such charges as Dr. T. F. Tsiang, of China, hurled at Holland during the Security Council debate when he declared that the Dutch were acting as an "overlord" and wanted to place In-

C. J. Ills and Ida Jo Wilkinson were granted a license to wed yesterday in the offices of County Clerk Charlie Thut Realty Transfers

Andrew D. Dickinson and wife, Alliene Dickinson, to Austin Randall and wife, Ruby Randall; All of Lots numbered 4 and 5 situated in Block 31 of the original town of statement and discovered the with-

Gertie E. Arnold to Griffith Realty Company; The easterly 50 feet of Lot number 6 situated in Block 28 they notified the bank and the bank the original town of Pampa. C. W. Holmes to Mrs. C. H. Love; The undivided two-thirds interest of Survey 55 located in Block M-2 of

the H&GN Railroad Company surveys of Gray County. E. E. Maberry and wife, Etta Maberry, to Mellievina Stanley; All of Lots numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 situ-

ated in Block 5 of the Talley addition of the city of Pampa. Divorce Suit Filed The divorce suit of Noma Lee Hampton versus Lloyd Hampton was filed in the office of District Clerk Dee Patterson.

(Continued From Page 1) plane. No plane was delivered be fore the war's end.)

The late President's son said, in reply to a question from Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich) of the subcomnittee that he met Meyer in a hoexpense for girls there.

When Meyer started to tell how announced. many people the \$76 dinner covered, Roosevelt said. "let's clear up my

Roosevelt said Hughes was not the nly manufacturer who entertained

He read off a long list of a score or more firms which he said entertained him during the war, including Lockheed, Douglas, Fairchild. Glenn L. Martin. Consolidated. The Aluminum Corp. of America. Reynolds Metals, General Motors, Ford, Work to Meet War Chrysler, Victor Emmanuel and

Coming to Pan American Airways, he said, "excuse me for ringing that in."

will meet War Department stand-Ferguson wanted to know why. ards within two weeks to 30 days There have been a lot of efforts Adjutant General K. L. Berry has bring them into this case, and don't think it's relevant," Roose-

Hughes has charged that Senator Brewster (R-Maine), chairman of up on progress of unit organization yaller ones hurt my pore blacked the full committee, once offered to and armory facilities, Gen. Berry eyes), and figgered thet since this call off the hearing if he would noted. agree to merge Trans-World Airines, in which Hughes has a controlling interest, with Pan Ameriand Amarillo Saturday. can. Brewster has denied that.

Roosevelt's attack on Meyer's expense records was launched with

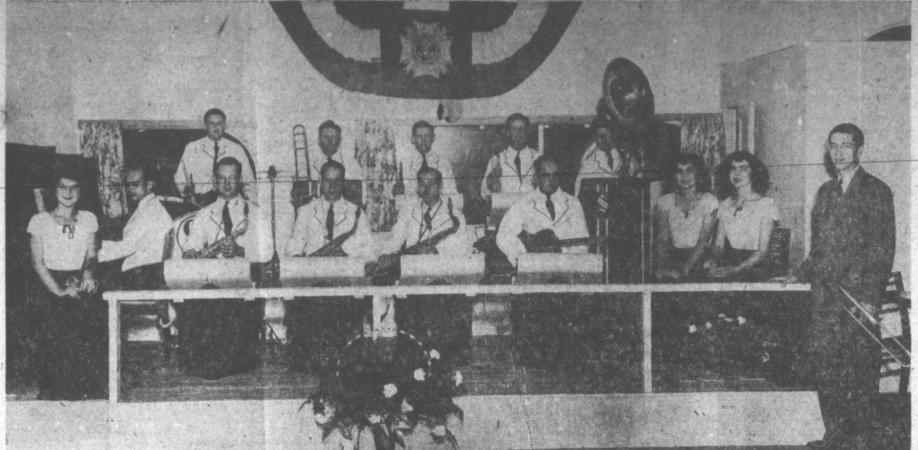
Chemical and pharmaceutical "Lack of proper storage facilities dustries use the metal palladium as reported by federal inspectors in producing vitamins has delayed the shipment of equipment to many units, which in turn was one cause for the cancellation PLANNING TO BUILD?

> He said he had had some reaction to the announcement that plans for the camp had been abandoned, with expressions of regret.

of plans for the summer camp,"

Gen. Berry said

If politics will give first attention to what the common people of the world want most—food and a dechildren-I am certain we can find a basis for the nations to work together.—Sir John Boyd Orr, director early. Oh well, I can always hang general of UN Food Organization.



MODERN DANCE ORCHESTRA-R. E. Smith and his orchestra, pictured above, will play for dancing nightly in the American Legion Hall, following each evening's rodeo performance of the third annual Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show, which begins tomorrow. The dances are co-sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show Association.

QUARTER HORSE - Pictured

above is Chubby III, six year old

quarter horse stallion owned by

Dr. Malcolm Brown and Chester

Thompson. His American quar-

ter horse number is 1081 and he

will be entered in both the Na-

tional and American quarter

horse contests to be held in con-

nection with the Top o' Texas Ro-

deo and Horse Show here August

6, 7, 8 and 9. Chubby III was

raised and trained by John Wil-

liams in New Mexico and in 1945 won first place in his class, the

Grand Champion, and Get of

Sire contests as well as first place

in a contest held in Albuquerque

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in turn put a close watch on checks

At 11 a.m. Saturday, Chief Louie

the same year.

signed by her.

for \$96, Allen said.

Guard's air arm.

National Guard Air

Units Are Organized

He said that progress is being

all in good condition, he said.

Texas Guard Units

Department Plans

AUSTIN-(A)-All storage facili-

r orgeries

American Citizen Held in Budapest Freed by Official BUDAPEST -(P)- An American

last Saturday outside the Marko sand.
Jail when Thuransky made a break The front of the jail.

A U. S. official who had been

waiting to see the prisoner, pushed Mrs, Thuransky into the car behind her husband and drove away. Later the official said the three Hungarian policemen "just stood there and stared" when he made off with their prisoner.

Thuransky was arrested Friday night in Balassagyarmat on charges of making "undemocratic utterances"-unprintable remarks about the Communist Party an its ,leader, Deputy Premier Matyas Rakosi. wrote several checks for various On his arrival in American custody Thuransky said he had been In the meantime the Hollingshead family received Miss Hollingshead's threatened with shooting beaten by the Hungarian police and

Top o Texas Shows

Allen received a call from the First nual Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse National Bank to come immediate-Every officer on the force went Show have been under the gento bank expecting the worst. They apprehended Maberry in the act of Wedgeworth, secretary of the assoattempting to cash a forged check ciation.

Assisting him have been the fol-Maberry signed a statement to the lowing committee chairmen and the police and yesterday was examined committee which each heads: R. M. by the district attorney. Later he Samples, decorations; Arthur Teed, taken before Judge Henry legal advice; Paul Crouch, parade where his bond was set. He has Charlie Gunn, concessions and been bound over to the Grand Jury dances; Steve Matthews, police and parking; Homer Taylor, grounds; Alice Cockrell, cowgirl sponsor; Leo Frye, kid pony; P. B. Wright, booster trips; W. D. Price, cutting horse contest; Harvey Nensteil, tickets; Mrs. Frank Lard, housing; Irvin Cole, chuckwagon feed; Silar AUSTIN -(A)- National Guard Hopkins, rodeo contests; Homer ur units will use the gunnery rocket Taylor, American and National and bember range near Matagorda Quarter Horse shows; Dr. Malcolm tel night before last and first chal- Island for training in conjunction Brown, Palomino show; W. P. Price, lenged Meyer's listing of the \$50 with the regular army and air re- by-laws and constitution; Floyd

serve, Adj. Gen. K. L. Berry has Imel, budgeting. The association is headed by Wade Thomasson as president; Crawford pade in organizing units of the Atkinson, vice-president; Wedge-Guard's air arm.

A new unit, the 192nd Fighter Directors are John Simms, Irvin Squadron, is being formed at San Cole, John Haynes, Arlie Carpenter Antonio and 97 additional planes Pat Murfee, Orville Christopher are en route for National Guard use. Ralph M. Juillard, Roy Sewell, Tex Delivery has been made of 23 planes, Barrett, Homer Taylor, O. Hampton, P. B. Wright, Paul Garmichael, Siler Hopkins, W. B. Weatherred, Paul Crouch, Dr. R. M. Brown, J. C. McWilliams, W. D. Price, Chester Thompson, Charles Gunn, R. M. Samples, Frank Lard. Buck Hines, Cliff Vincent, Dr. M. C. Overton, Rev. Douglass Carties of Texas National Guard units ver, Hank Breining and Quentin

Tendertoot

Assistant Adjutant General William H. Martin left here today on the shirt on, It didn't fit. a swing over West Texas to follow I finally got an orange shirt (the wuz to be a big affair. I might as He will be in Brownwood today, well look the part of a real Texan. Abilene Thursday, Lubbock Friday I got a fair-sized hat from a felle who-wouldn't-need-his - cuz - they Gen. Berry said that the work of don't-wear-'em-where-he - is, and repairing of temporary armories is thunk I wuz all fixed up, when a being pushed, and that adequate thought came into muh mind. Why funds are on hand to care for this not wear a gun-a real one-with live bullets?

No sooner said than done, and I dug muh old 32-20 out of muh warbag and belted it 'round muh hips (and I do mean hips!). I drove up intuh town and parked muh buggy (car to you) in front of the cour house. A friend uv mine who works on the Pampa News, came along and seein' me all slicked up and lookin' rough as ol' Billy hisself, an -bang! the durn thing went off The rest is easy to figger.

-oh boy! Here comes the jail-News, an' right thar on the front page is a story bout a feller who started celebratin' the rodeo a week

New Contract for City Water Well Will Be Written

A new contract between the City of Pampa and the McDonald Water Well Company. Amarillo. will have to be drawn up because of difficul- on the group insurance. ty with the development of the new well on Hobart St. it was disclosed this morning to the City Commission also heard a complaint from James Cook, Pampa, against the local police department.

S. custody today after ecsaping from pumps were applied. The water, Bar. Cook said he was not in the when and if finally developed, has melee, but wanted to take a friend tested to be about the best water of his home that was. He said he American as Shephen Thuransky, appeared before the Commission to attention and that the officer cussed can. They said his escape took place additional strainer to keep out the and took him along. However, the

The drilling company has put up was not intoxicated. for freedom. In the melee Thuransky was reported to have knocked down one of his three guards, while his wife grabbed a second. The third well fail to do this the city will colknocked Thuransky unconscious and lect its \$29.500 on the well from the him was only making sure of his he fell into the rear seat of an bonding company. The well was to own safety. The name of the officer American Legation car parked in be completed and working by July was not specifically known, although 15. The well was completed before several were mentioned

that, but the sand coming in slowed up its water production. The con-tract is to be rewritten within the next two days. The commission spent the early

part of the morning listening to Jack Reeves of the Blue Cross Co. bid for the hospitalization insurance for city employes. The Blue Cross plan will be considered along with the

sion.

The well was drilled completely been picked up on Saturday night citizen—arrested for criticizing several weeks ago, but the drillers by a cruiser car when the car was Hungarian Communists—was in U encountered too much sand when called to stop a fracas at the Town while his captors were transferring him from one jail to another.

American officials identified the coming from the well. McDonald policeman's shoulder to attract his coming from the well. McDonald policeman's shoulder to attract his coming from the well. s, Ohio, and a naturalized AmeriThey said his escape took place.

discuss the rewriting of the contract. him out and pushed him away, then loaded him into the crowded car police did not book Cook because he

British Evangelist, Gipsy Smith, 87, Dies

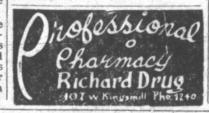
NEW YORK—(A)—Rodney Smith, known throughout the world as Gipsy Smith, British evangelist, died of a heart ailment aboard the Line Queen Mary yesterday.

The death of he man who was

world his field for active evangelism was announced when the giant ship reached port today on her first postwar commercial voyage.

States more than 30 times, circled the globe wtice, worked in South Africa and spent three and one-half years in France during World War When Amreican troops were leaving for home after the Armistice, Gypsy Smith was in Paris to preach farewell to them.

evangelist because of his birth Epping Forest, outside the County



born in a Gipsy tent and made the Smith had visited the United

The name Gipsy was given the

March 31, 1860, in a Gipsy tent near



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Of Miami Succumbs

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the First Bap-tist Church, Miami, for John A.

Cunningham, who died at the home

of his daughter, Mrs. Dallas Hodges, in Canadian at 6 a.m. today. The

Rev. Howard Moore, pastor, will of-

Other survivors include one son, E. R. of Phillips; two sisters, Mrs. W. S. Carter, Amarillo; and Mrs. John Caffey, Raton, N. M.; and four

grandchildren.
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Scouts to Operate

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Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show have been secured by the Boy Scout troops of Pampa, from the Top o'

Texas Rodeo and Horse Show Association. The Scouts will handle

Troop 4 will be in charge of ice cream and popsicles; Troop 9 will

be in charge of peanuts and popcorn; Troop 14, of snow cones; Troop 16 will be in charge of the

tent city being built at Recreation Park to house visiting cowboys; Troop 22 will be in charge of the

rodeo novelties; and Troop 80 will be in charge of the food and drink

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A TYPICAL PA the mares crass is owned by Dr

By Dr. H. AR America's most The Palomino—is history. While the has come into u the stud books of istries carry many and dams, as we eny, described th or as "Cream" or Contrary to pu breed nor a type are simply a c

some are purebred bred and some a breeders believe t distinct breed; oth are simply a gene time and breeding ravel this mystery. The Southwest se en cogniance of the seems to have made effort to perpetuate time ranchers found pearing without rhamong their sorrel, gray sires and dam time rancher cross minos of unknown Thoroughbreds, Quar Morgans, and paid lit the pedigree of the

thus produced as long Because of this int Horse Breeders of A ganized June 20, 194 pose of providing fo purity of the blood, for ment in the breeding horses and to mainta

Scientific color br mals is not new, bu the Palomino color is perimental stage an so for many years. The scientific bre ruthless in his opera no sentiment to ente

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record. He cel day the other di Advance notice ing, there were in cards from neigh of-town people, The average p

The Most Beautiful Horse in America Is the Palomino

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A TYPICAL PALOMINO-The animal above was grand champion of the mares crass in one of the former Top o' Texas shows. The horse is owned by Dr. Malcolm Brown of Pampa.

By Dr. H. ARTHUR ZAPPE

America's most beautiful horse— The Palomino—is a horse without a history. While the name "palomino" has come into usage only recently, the stud books of all American registries carry many foundation sires and dams, as well as recent progeny, described therein as "Golden Chestnut with Flax mane and tail" or as "Cream" or "Yellow".

Contrary to public opinion, Palominos collectively are neither a breed nor a type. At present they are simply a color. Individually, some are purebred, some are cross-bred and some are linebred. Some breeders believe they were once as breeders believe they were once a distinct breed; others believe they are simply a genetic enigma. Only time and breeding records can unravel this mystery.

The Southwest seems to have taken cogniance of the Palomino color for some 40 of 50 years ago and seems to have made the first serious effort to perpetuate it. Many old time ranchers found Palominos appearing without rhyme or reason among their sorrel, dun, black and gray sires and dams. Many an old time rancher crossed these Palo-minos of unknown ancestry with Thoroughbreds, Quarter Horses and Morgans, and paid little attention to the pedigree of the Golden Horse thus produced as long as he had the

Because of this Interest Palomino Horse Breeders of America was or-ganized June 20, 1941, for the pur-pose of providing for the registration, for the preservation of the purity of the blood, for the improve-ment in the breeding of Palomino horses and to maintain a record of pedigree. Scientific color breeding in ani-

mals is not new, but breeding for the Palomino color is still in the experimental stage and will remain

so for many years.

The scientific breeder must be ruthless in his operations, allowing no sentiment to enter into the culling of undesirable breeding stock.

That, however, is a hard rule to fol-

low when breeding material is as scarce as it is now.

Palomino Rorse Breeders of America has selected as foundation stock a color type of specific markings, with dark eyes and dark skins. Since 1941 it has registered approxi-mately 5,600 such animals. Approximately 800 of these are halfbred or purebred horses of the six recognized breed registries and approximately 800 more were foaled from matings of Palominos to Palominos. No scientific data has ever been



PALOMINO JUDGE-J. soothman, above, secretary of the Texas Palomino Breeders' Association, will be judge of the Palomino horse show during the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show. Boothman is a resident of Fort Worth, the home of the biggest rodeo and horse show in the Southwest.

collected to any great extent on the prepotency of the Palomino color and the Association is now analyz-ing the get of its stallions and the produce of its mares in an effort to ascertain the possibilities of fixing the color by selective breeding. The total of 5,600 animals registered is far too small to begin an extensive selective breeding program and in the interim breeders are urged to breed for conformation as well as

Much publicity has been given to genetical reports based, anfortunately, on the offspring of two pseu-do-albino stallions Long before these tests were made, the founders of Palomino Horse Breeders of America had found from experience that any taint of albinism in the pedigree of a Palomino would sooner or later show up in the progeny, and for this reason they limited registration to those Palomino hav-ing dark eyes and dark skins.

Paradoxically, even these dark eyed, dark skinned Palominos sometimes beget pseudo-albinos, whether they are bred to animals of like or unlike color. This, however, streng-thens the theory of the founders that only by selective breeding can this albinism be bred out of the Palomino.

Breeders are urged to breed for conformation by going into the six recognized breed registries for other colored sires and dams. Thus, from the 800 horses bred into these recognized registries, and from the 800 blood, and for the improvement horses of Palomino to Palomino the breeding of Palomino horses. matings, the Association seems to be

QUALIFICATIONS AS TO COLOR

(As prescribed by the Palomino Horse Breeders of America)
The registration rules provide that a Palomino shall be a gold colored horse, but of the shades prescribed below and of a type covered by one of the recognized breed registries, and having the following characteristics:

BODY COAT COLOR: That of a newly minted gold coin, or three shades lighter or darker. MANE AND TAIL: White, silver or ivory, with not more than 15 percent dark or chest-nut hair in either.

MARKINGS: The body shall be free of stains of or infec-tions of smudge or smut. and shall be free of white spots except those caused by saddle rubbing or accident. It shall be free of distinct dorsal stripe or zebra stripes. It may have white markings on the face, or may have white socks, or stockings below the knees or

hocks. SKIN COLOR: The skin color shall be basically dark. EYES: The color shall be dark and both of the same color.

of providing for the registration, for the preservation of the purity of the blood, and for the improvement in

To give impetus to breeding for well on its way to its original goal conformation, the Association set up

ing the six recognized breeds and to qualify for registration into one of these divisions, a Palemino must be the get of a sire or dam or sire and dam registered in one of the six recognied registries.

Due to the long closed Thoroughbred and Arabian registries, there are no double registered Palominos in either of these divisions, but the other four contain many Palominos registered also in their respective breed registries.

The American Saddle Horse, being primarily a pleasure and a show horse and originating in the blue grass region, has always been a good selling horse. The American Quarter Horse, being primarily a stock horse, and being extensively bred

See PALOMINO, Page 3

Palomino Show Is Scheduled Today

The Palomino Show, which is the opening show of this year's Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show is being held this afternoon. A performance contest of Palomino en-

formance contest of Palomino entries will be held tonight.

The entry fee for the Palomina show was \$5 and the stall fee, \$10. All entry fees will be added back as prize money.

Horses that are entered in this show are not required to be registered Palominos. Stalls were opened yesterday and judging will begin promptly at 1 p.m., August 5.

promptly at 1 p.m., August 5.

Dr. Malcolm Brown is superinten-

dent of the show

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BRONC RIDING—Pictured above is a typical scene that might appear in one of the four nightly brone riding contests to be held during the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show, August 6-9.

Bronc Riding Is Rough and Rowdy

four place winners will be day money, and one-half of the total entry fees split four ways will be paid for the best two-day average as the rider prefers. However, the paid for the best two-day average in the bronc riding contest in this year's Top o' Texas Rodeo. The entrance fee is \$10.

This contest will consist of two go-rounds. The horses will be num-bered and drawn by the management for each performance. management may substitute a horse if the horse drawn gets crippled and the rider must accept the substitution. Riders must be ready when their turn in called

Regulation association saddles, The rider must leave the chutes which will be furnished by the man-with both feet in the stirrups and

agement, will be used throughout the contest. All horses will be saddled and cinched under the direc-tion of the Arena Director. Should a saddle come loose, the rider will be given a re-ride on the same

Riding throughout the contest is to be done with a plain halter and one rein, which is to be furnished rein that the rider chooses must be approved by the rodeo management.

No knots in the rein or wraps around the hand will be allowed and the rider must hold the rein at least six inches above the horse's neck throughout the ride. The rider must ride with one hand free and is not permitted to change hands on the rein. Pulling the horse's head

will be counted against the rider.

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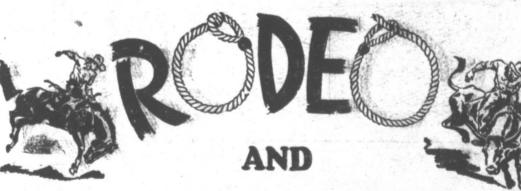
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ALICE COCKRELL, popular cowgirl of this section. will be the host sponsor for Pampa at the rodeo. Alice has served as Pampa's sponsor for the past two years and did a fine job each time in connection with the cowgirls' contest.

Cowgirl Sponsor Contest One of **Best Liked Acts**

Any girl or woman, duly selected by the proper authorities of her town, community or ranch, who is ever 16 years of age, is eligible to be appointed as sponsor to represent a town, community or ranch at the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show in the Cowgirl Sponsor Contest. Only one entry from a town, community or ranch is permitted.

The Pampa sponsor will not be eligible for a prize. No professional performer will be eligible for any of the prizes which include a hand stamped saddle as first prize, riding costume and boots for second prize and a pair of shop-made boots for the third prize. The required en-trance fee is \$5.

The management expressly reserves the right to withdraw any sponsor's name and entry from the sponsor's contest for violation of any of the rules of the show. No one who has ever won the saddle in the Top o' Texas Show will be

eligible to participate.

Registration begins today at 1 p.
m. and will continue until 1 p. m.
tomorrow. In the Chamber of Commerce office where the sponsors are requested to go upon arrival in Pampa.

In addition to the requirement of time for registration, sponsors are requested to ride in the big parade tomorrow and also in all grand entries to be eligible for prizes, Any sponsor who fails to ride in all grand entries will not be eligible for a prie. unless excused by the

In riding the sponsors will be di-vided into a convenient number of groups. Each sponsor will draw for group in which she rides and the order in which she rides in that group. No changes will be made from the draw. Each contestant will ride twice, once in the hat race and once in the reining contest. Both of these contests will be time events. and the contestants will be judged on time only.

First, second and third money will be paid the three contestants making the best time in the hat race which will be used one go-around. and first, second and third money will be paid to the three contest-ants making best time in reining contest which will be used in the second go-round. The time made in the hat race and time made in the reining contest will be added to-gether for the total time of each contestant. The sponsor having the best time will be winner of the saddle with second and third prizes going to the sponsors receiving the second and third best times.

If two or more contestants are tied for either first, second or third place on total time, then contestants so tied will ride in a barrel race time event to break the ties. The sponsors are requested to wear their riding togs on the streets. Suitable entertainment sponsors has been planned.

No Meeowing Wires On Cat's 17th Birthday

SALISBURY, Md.— (P)—Cookie, et tomcat of Mr. and Mrs. J. pet tomcat of Mr. and Mrs. J. Woolford Jones, is well on his way toward setting some sort of a feline record. He celebrated his 17th birthday the other day.

Advance notice of the event lacking, there were no birthday cards. But Cookie's "lovable disposition" seldom fails to bring him Christmas cards from neighbors and even outof-town people, his owners say

The average person can see less than 300 stars on a moonlight night,

(Continued From Page 1) by ranchmen, is also a fast selling

The popularity of the Palomino has increased immeasurably since the organization of Palomino Horse

and these have also become a mat- Pampa News, Tuesday, range ter of state pride. It is a natural consequences therefore, that the breeding of Palominos, and the publicity gained from the shows spon-sored by the various affiliated associations, has materially increased

the selling price of good Palominos.
Out of the 26 states having PHBA Breeders of America. With each state affiliated association rests the blue grass or the ranching regions cross-breeding with Palominos of responsibility of its Palomino shows, of the United States and this prob-

ably accounts for the popularity of WHERE'S THE FIRE these two types of Palominos over the other four. Sixteen of the affiliated associations are in states lying west of the Mississippi, where ranching activities predominate. The Thoroughbred, more than any

VALLEJO, Calif.—(A) dashing to extinguish a grass fire found another fire company already on the scene. The earlier arrivals had set the fire to eliminate a dryweather hazzard, and helpful neigh-bors telephoned an alarm.

Little Rhode Island once had two capitals: Newport and Providence.

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LITTLEFIELD RODEO PREVUE-Just a taste of what may happen at the Littlefield, Texas, rodeo which will be presented in four performances this Fall in the new \$10.000 arena in the latest West Texas town to join the towns holding rodeos. Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, there are prizes being put up in the amount of \$1,500, plus the entry fees, to be given out to the winning cowboys.

Calf Roping Contest Among Fastest of All Rodeo Events

Entrants in the calf roping contest this year will be working for a the calf. If the roper wilfully top prize of \$50 and second, third and fourth prizes of \$30, \$20 and seconds. \$10. respectively. In addition, onehalf of the total entry fees will be added for the best two day average go down the rope and throw the and will be split among the top four calf by bulldogging or "California" contestants.

Officials for the contest will consist of two timekeepers, a tie or field judge, a foul line judge and one starter. Calves will be given deadline start in accordance with arena conditions. When the calf three feet, so as to hold the calf uncrosses the deadline he is the roper's calf, regardless of what happens.

Ten seconds fine will be charged if the roper's mount breaks the barrier. Two loops will be permitted; if the roper misses with both loops he must retire and no time will be allowed.

Roping the calf without releasing the loop from the hand will not be justed to prevent the dragging of permitted and the catch must hold the calf. If the horse does manage

The rope may be dallied or tied as style. Throwing a calf by one or more legs will be permitted, but should the ealf be down when the roper gets to him, he must be let on his feet and thrown by hand.

til passed upon by the judge. If the tie comes loose or the calf regains his feet before the tie has been ruled a fair one the roper will be given "no time" on the calf. The roper need not turn the calf over after the tie has been completed.

Each roper must have a neck rein or strap around his horse's neck adjusted to prevent the dragging of

to drag the calf, the field judge will stop the horse and the rider will draw a ten second penalty. The contest will be a matter of catch-as-catch-can. The calf's head

must go through the loop and a catch must be made that will hold the calf until the roper gets to him

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7-1 year old (foaled during 1946):

Rosettes will be awarded Grand Champion and Reserve Champion

In addition to the above prizes, the American Quarter Horse Asso-

ciation will present special trophies to the Grand Champion Stallion and

\$30 \$20 \$10 \$ 5 Rib Rib

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ing 1945);

American Quarter Horse Association Show Scheduled During First 2 Days

An official American Quarter Horse Show in strict compliance with the rules of the American Quarter Horse Show Association. will be held in connection with the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show on August 6 and 7.

Stalls for all entries will be available at 10 a.m., temorrow, August 6 and judging will begin at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

The show will be held on the exhibition grounds located just East of Pampa on the North side of the highway. Plans are to have a special exhibition of the first prize winners during the rodeo performances Thursday night.

'Today's is entry deadline, and entries must be postmarked not later than today. Entry fee is \$5 and the stall fee is \$10. Entry blanks should be mailed to Quentin Buried Money Draws

Williams, Box 1421, Pampa. Classes and prizes will be as fol-STALLIONS

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1-3 years old and over (foaled dur-

ing or before 1944): \$40 \$30 \$20 \$10 Rib Rib 2-2 years old (foaled during 1945):

4- Under 1 year old (foaled in 1947); every inch of that basement."

Having Wild Time In the Wild West \$20 \$10 \$ 5 \$ Rib Rib

BILLINGS, Mont .- (A)-"Wounded" in a rehearsal of a gunfight 5-3 years old and over (foaled durplanned for a western celebration, Fred Glockhamer toppled to the ground so enthusiastically that he \$40 \$30 \$20 \$10 Rib Rib 6-2 years old or under (foaled durlanded in bed with a shoulder in-

Then some unidentified and uninvited "badman" stole valuable sound \$20 \$15 \$10 \$ 5 Rib Rib 8- Under 1 year (foaled in 1947): \$15 \$10 \$ 5 \$ 5 Rib Rib equipment from a street dance site right in front of the police station.

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banks at the same time. He buried his life savings of \$5,000 in a fruit jar and then forgot the basement hiding place.

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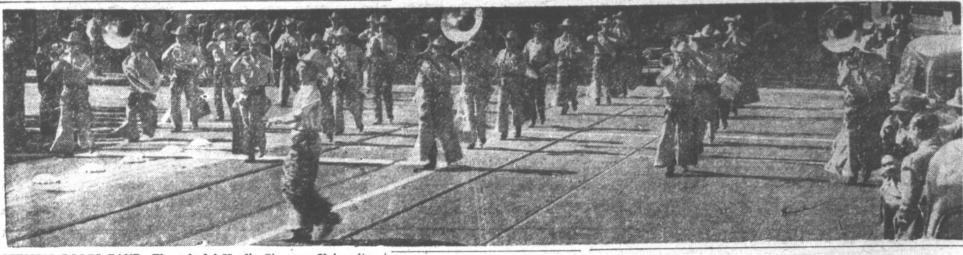
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OFFICIAL RODEO BAND-The colorful Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band of Abilene, Texas, will lead the giant street parade to open the Top o' Texas Rodeo & Horse Show in Pampa Wednesday afternoon, August 6, at 4 p. m. The band has previously played in the inauguration of Gov. Beauford Jester, the Phoenix, Arizona, World Championship Rodeo, Lions International Convention in San Francisco, and other rodeos in the Southwest. The band, directed by Marion B. McClure, provides a "Cum a ti yi ippi yi" music as well as concert entertainment. Johnny Regan, internationally known English Cowboy, famous bull whip artist, and John Sedwich, poular tenor, will be featured along with the baild's appearance in nightly rodeo

Official National Quarter Horse Show to Be Held Last Two Days

An official National Quarter Class No. 15: Gelding per-Flors: Show will be held on Au-gust 3 and 9, in conjunction with the Annual Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show with a complete list Show. with a complete list Horse Show, with a complete list of prizes being offered by the National Quarter Horse Breeders Association.

Stalls will be open for entry at 10 g m. August 3, with a fee of \$10.

Stalls will be open for entry at 0 a.m. August 8 with a fee of \$10. Entry fee for the show is \$5. All entry blanks should be sent to the National Quarter Horse Association. in care of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Box 1942.

Classes and prizes will be as fol-

At-Halter Show Class

At-halter division. Class No. 1: files foaled in 1946, racing type; wards ribbons from first though fib places. fifth places.

Class No. 2: Horse colts foaled in racing type; awards, ribbons

first through fifth places. Class No. 3: Fillies foaled in 1946. type; awards, ribbons from

first through fifth places.
Class No. 4: Horse colts foaled in ranch type; awards. ribbons

from first through fifth places.
Class No. 5: Grand champion
yearling of show, and reserve cham-

pion, racing type, silver plaques. Class No. 6: Grand champton

rearling of show, and reserve champion ranch type, silver plaques.

Once entered no "switching" between types will be permitted. Exhibitors must decide for themselves type they wish to group each of their entries with. Performance Class

Special note: All quarter horses entering the National division of the Top Texas Quarter Horse Show, orled in 1945 or before, must show in performance groups, under saddle; therefore, as conformation will earn only maximum of 25 pernt for any entry. No distinction made between ranch and racing but each type will be judged impactially as to its possible contor-

Junging will be done on the folbasis: Horses will be ridden the ring, will walk in a circle for a few minutes, then trot and gallop in a circle, then class will be ed and horses one at a time will te required to walk, trot, gallop, figure eight, stop, do a 180 degree turn then do a 90 degree turn to the right, then turn again 90 degrees to the left. The horses will cover the above outline, then all will be lined up the saddles removed, and the animal will be judged conformation. Scoring will be es forlows: walk 5, trot 5, gallop 5. ind turn 30. balance 20. re-Fromse to control 10. conformation

Class No. 7: Horse colts foaled in 1945; awards, ribbons from first through fifth places.

Class No. 8: Fillies foaled in 1945; swards, ribbons from first through fifth places.

Class No. 9: Stallions foaled in 1944; awards ribbons from first through fifth places

Class No. 10: Mares foaled in 1944; awards, ribbons from first through fifth places. Class No. 11: Stallions foaled in

1943 or prior; awards, ribbons from through fifth places. Class No. 12: Mares foaled in r prior; awards, ribbons from

fifth places tallion of show.

Cutting Horse Contest Shows Pony at Work

One of the feature attractions of the Top o' Texas Rodeo will be the Cutting-Horse Contest, which offers townsfolk the rare opportunity of seeing a real cowpony at work. The event is judged on the performance and ability of the horse and rider and the ease and speed of their

Bearing an entrance fee of \$25, the contest offers a costly array of handsome prizes such as a special hand-stamped saddle, a pair of shopmade boots and belt and silver

Three judges will officiate the contest, which will begin with the cattle bunched at one end of the arena. Each contestant is to cut out two animals.

The arena will be marked off or arranged by the judges. Each contestant will work and cut his cattle under the same conditions and arrangements.

Contestants will not be permitted to carry a quirt, rope or any other device with which to make a noise or otherwise frighten the animals.

Entries in this event are due, not later than 12 noon tomorrow. Entrants are asked to include the name of their horse with their entry blank

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Vicious Brahma **Proves Rugged** Stock for Rodeos

(Editor's Note: Most of the information in the following article was taken from "Breeds of live-stock in America" by Henry W. Vaughan.)

Brahma cattle will one day be found everywhere that beef cattle are raised was the optimistic report stock throughout the nation.

made by Will C. Barnes on the Although most reports are to

Other small shipments have been imported from time to time ever since. Of the thirty breeds mentioned the Nellore, Guzerat, Gir and Herefords and Shorthorns suffered Krishna Valley varities have been brought to this country

The American Brahma Breeders Association of America, which has its headquarters at Houston, was organized in 1924. No effort is being made to keep the various Brahma breeds distinct in this country: Instead they have been amalgamated

into a single breed of improved type.

The four varieties that have been imported vary in weight and color but can usually be easily distinguished by their general shape. which includes a prominent hump over the shoulders a broad forhead. fine muzzle and drooping ears.

Brahman cattle seem to be especially well adapted to the gulf-coast region of Texas. They are immune to Texas fever and ticks and flies seem to give them little or no annoyance. This has been at-tributed to their tougher hides. short hair and a waxy secretion to their skins which causes an odor or taste offensive or objectionable to files and ticks

been stated that a cow with as little as one sixty-fourth Brahman blood seems to be little affected by ticks. They are also said to be hardy, good grazers, regular breeders, and to endure hot

climates remarkably well.

Crossbred Brahma calves are small at birth, but develop rapidly and are usually sold as calves or yearlings at prices which compare favorably with other breeds at Southern markets. They usually show a high dressing percentage.

Probably the greatest fault of Brahma cattle is the fact that they become exceedingly wild ander normal range conditions. They are often, in spite of the most careful treatment. vicious and dangerous to handle. This trait has earned them a spot in the ranks of rugged rodeo

Although most reports are to the future of the India humpback in effect that the offspring of the which there is thirty or more varieties or breeds, in India, was system of breeding by which the first imported to Louisiania for the system of breeding by which the system of breeding by the system of breeding by

are producing two and three-year-old steers of ecellent quality.

Robert J. Kleberg, Jr. of the King Ranch, has stated that while tremendously from flies and mosquitoes after heavy rains, the cross-

story of the fatal double fall of Ed-1 breaking his neck.



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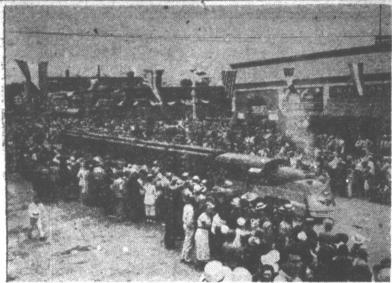


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THE SANTA FE SPECIAL, pictured above, will appear in the three-mile long parade that will officially open the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show, Wednesday afternoon, August 6, at 4 o'clock. The miniature train will be shipped to Pampa from Chicago to appear in the parade by the Santa Fe Railroad. The train consists of five miniature coaches and an engine.

A diamond does not sparkle until [If there is any duck left over it it is cut and polished. This grinds may be sliced and molded with away about half its weight, but orange gelatine for a supper or greatly increases its value.



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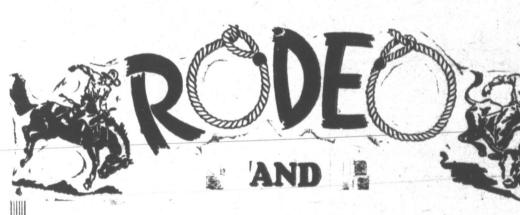
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Draw Big Crowd

Dumas staged its annual Dumas Dogie Days, formerly known throughout the Texas Panhandle as Dumas Rodeo and Old Settlers Reunion. August 1. 2, and 3.

Highlight of the celebration was the Old Settler's Reunion picnic on the Court House lawn at noon Pri-day, August 1. to which old timers brought basket lunches and the celebration sponsors furnished cof-fee, drinks, badges, prizes and various types of entertainment.

The top of the show, however. was the big western parade at 11 a.m. Saturday. August 2, which featured the finest horses and most colorful riders of the entire North Plains area with men and women in pioneer and rodeo garb. buck-boards, stage coaches, floats, cars and industrial exhibits by the 16 major oil, gas and carbon companies operating in Moore County.

A full three hour rodeo show was run off beginning at 2 p. m. each day of the celebration. An outstanding card of Quarter Horse races was also ran.

A nine piece orchestra from Wichita Falls furnished music for the Old Settlers Reunion dance Friday evening and the grand cele-

bration ball Saturday night. This year's show was sponsored by the Lions Club. Chamber of Commerce and Rodeo Asso-ciation—with the Lions having charge of all concessions on the Midway shows. The proceeds went to their fund to transform the Don Harrington Ranch near Amarillo into a suitable regional encampment for Boy Scouts of this area.

TOKYO— (P)—Burglars entered the Ueno Zoo during the night. They took one tiger and several birds—all stuffed.

JUGHEAD - Foolish horse.

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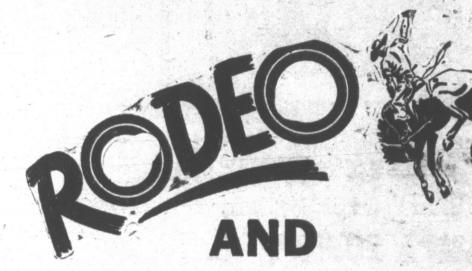
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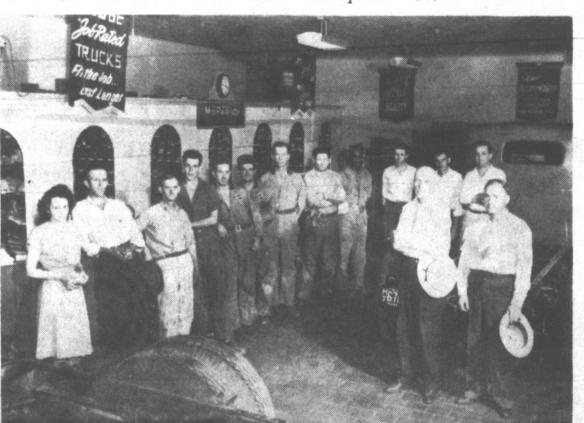
At right is an interior view of the Pursley Motor Co., showing their entire personnel.

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2.		Bookkeeper
3.	Earnest Lawhon	Body Shop Assistant
4.	Joe Glaxner	Used Car Assistant
5.	Bill Harvey	Mechanic
6.	Calvin Follis	Body Shop
7.	Ted Harvey	Front End Alignment
8.	Elmer Waller	Mechanic
9.	Theodore Williams	Porter
10.	Winfred Swain	Parts
11.	W. D. Pursley	Parts Manager
		Service Manager

In Front: C. P. (Doc) and Ervin Pursley

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Rodeo Queen and **Cowboy Band Will**

Lead Big Parade
The Top o' Texas Rodeo and
Horse Show Parade, to be led by
the "Queen of the Rodeo", will be the "Queen of the Rodeo", will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow, presenting such attractions as the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band, entries from all civic clubs, American Legion, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross, the Pampa Roping Club and many other clubs and organizations and organizations.

Participants in the parade wil be divided into an even dozen classifici-cations and prizes for winners in

each group have been posted.
Cash prizes have been offered to the most typical ranch entry, the best civic club or organization en-try, the most typical cowboy over 16, the most typical cowgirl over 16, the most typical cowgirl over 16, the most typical cowboy under 16, the most typical cowgirl under 16. the most comical entry, the best decorated bicycle entered, the oldest cowboy or cowgirl, the youngest cowboy or cowgirl, the best sidesaddle entry rider and the most attractive comtmercial entry.

The parade will form at West Foster and Hobart streets at 3:15 p. m. Everyone is requested to be on time to avoid delay in getting the parade started.

Here is a partial list of last year's winners:

Most typical ranch entry: First, Pete Miller, Pampa; second, Donald Scott, Pampa; third, Raymond Barrett, Pampa.

Best civic club or organization entry: First, Veterans of Foreign Wars; second, Rainbow Girls; third Home Demonstration.

Most typical cowboy over 16: First

Warren Jones, Pampa.

Most typical cowgirl over 16: First,
Alice Cockrell, Pampa; second, Bernice Black, Pampa; third, Jean Pruitt, Pampa.

Most typical cowgirl under 16; First, Hilda Burden, Pampa; second, Patsy Worrell, Pampa; third, Bar-bara Crouch, Pampa.

Most comical entry: First, Roy & Bob's Bicycle Shop.

Best decorated bicycle entry: First, Paul Coronus, 1911 Fisher St., Pampa; second, Tony Crawford, 404 1/2 S. Cuyler St., Pampa; third, George Whitten, 922 E. Browning, Pampa.

Oldest cowboy or cowgirl: First, Tom Miller of Tom Price's ranch, 65 years; second, Clayton Mathis, 59 years; third, Mrs. O. H. Ingram, 56

Youngest cowboy or cowgirl: First, Robert Coombs; second, Kenneth Hinkle; third, Bobbie Lee Andis.

Most attractive commercial entry: First, McWilliams Motor Company second, Cole's Automotive service third, Tom Rose Motor Company.

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Ice that is too cold will damage tender vegetables packed for transtender vegetables packed for trans-lit, but if it is warmed up, it will have the please without freezing greetings and to welcome you protect the plants without freezing

CUT-OUT-To separate animals from herd.



COWGIRL SPONSOR - Dora Reeves, above, of Pampa, is pic-tured on her mount, Wayland She will set the pattern for the Cowgirl Sponsors Contest each night of the four-day Top o' Texas



TAKING A WILD RIDE—This cowboy is taking a wild ride on a bucking brone. Similar action will be seen at each of the rodeo performances during the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show being staged here August 6-9. Each night's program will be made up of calf roping, bulldogging, bull riding, cutting-horse contests and other rodeo acts as well as feature entertainment bythe rodeo clown and

Top o' Texas Rodeo Program

8:00 P. M.-KID PONY SHOW

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6TH .Rodeo Headquarters, City Hall

Starting at Foster & Hobart 5:00 P. M.—JOHN SNIDER BARBECUE 8:00 P. M.—FIRST RODEO PERFORMANCE 10 P. M.—RODEO DANCES

...American Legion Hall Junior High Gymnasium

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7TH 9:00 A. M.-JUDGING OF AMERICAN QUARTER HORSES -

4:00 P. M.—STREET PARADE 8:00 P. M.—SECOND RODEO PERFORMANCE 10:00 P. M .- RODEO DANCES American Legion Hall Junior High Gymnasium.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8TH Down Town

10:00 P. M.—RODEO DANCES American Legion Hall Junior High Gymnasium

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9TH

Junior High Gymnasium 10:00 P. M.—RODEO DANCES

Chamber of Commerce President Greets Rodeo Visitors and Guests of Pampa

To Our Rodeo Guests:

visitors to the Third Annual Top o' Texas Rodco and Horse Show, the second largest amateur rodeo in the United States.

In producing the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show, the arrangement committees have endeavored to present a truly great rodeo typical of what the southwest is noted for in the years past, and we are sure that you will not be disappointed with this year's show. Faithful and tireless workers have given freely of their time to round out a program that will please the young and old alike.

After you have enjoyed the rodeo and horse show, we wish to extend to you an invitation to visit other places of local interest. Do not hesitate to call upon any of the local citizenry for guidance in making your stay in Pampa a pleasant one. We wish to commend you to the service of our traffic officers, state, county, and local, who all have had a part in the presentation of this ear's show. Feel free to call upon them for any assistance that they may render.

We hope that your visit here will be a most pleasant one and that you will enjoy the third annual Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show as much as we enjoy having you as our

> Frank Smith President, Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

takes Enid Airmen Fly Here During Tour

Advertising the second annual Pioneer Air Festival held in Enid, Okla., August 2-3, a squadron of airplanes descended on the Pampa Municipal Airport July 19 at 5 o'-

Mayor C. A. Huff extended the flyers an official welcome for the City of Pampa and Bill Vacin, chair-man of the Pioneer Air Show responded and also gave an invitation to the citizens of Pampa to attend their show. This ceremony was broadcast over radio station KPDN.

Major Hoople Heads For Pampa Rodeo

Bill Freyse and William Braucher, of NEA Service, Inc., pre-pared the frontispiece for this special supplement edition, issued annually in connection with the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse

Major Hoople, as witness the drawing, has mounted his mule, ready to come to the big event. Each year, an artist of NEA furnishes a suitable cartoon drawing for the Pampa News special edition feature. Major Hoople is a regular feature in The News.

Big Parade Tomorrow Afternoon to Open Four-Day Rodeo Celebration

All Panhandle Trails will lead to Pampa at the Top o' Texas tomorrow, when cowpunchers of the entire area will put on their fancy boots and best Stetson and head for the Third Annual Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show.

Sponsored by an organization of local business men and ranchers ,the rodeo, which will be held tomorrow, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will offer top competition to the best amateur cowboys in the Southwest.

in the saddles of some of the roughest horses and riding Western Week the horns of some of the Proves Success the Panhandle.

On the other side of the fence thousands of spectators will enjoy seeing, not one, but two of the finest quarter horse shows ever staged in this vicinity. Both an Official American and an Official National Quarter Horse Show will be held.

And that is not nearly all. There will be a Palomino Horse Show, a Kid Pony Show, a huge parade, two dances each night of the celebra-tion, a barbecue, a cowgirl spon-sored contest and many other

Opening event at the rodeo arena will be the Kid Pony Show which is to take place tonight, starting at 8, in the main arena of Recreation Park. Approximately 35 entrants are expected to show off their ponies and exhibit their riding skill for various cash prizes.

The initial show event will be the Palomino Horse Show, which will be held at 1 p.m. today. Registration took place yesterday after-noon. Winner in all Palomino Classes will be shown at the rodeo arena tonight.

Tomorow and Thursday, an official American Quarter Horse Show will be held on the exhibition grounds just East of Pampa on the North side of the highway. It is planned to have a special exhibition of the winners at the regular rodeo session Thursday night.

An official National Quarter Horse Show will be held Friday and Sat-urday. Stalls will be opened for en-try at 10 a.m. Friday. All trophies and prizes will be awarded by the National Quarter Horse Breeders Association.

The rodeo events, which will include bare back and saddle bronc riding, bull riding, bulldogging, rop-ing, a cutting horse contest and a cowgirl sponsor contest will begin at 8 tomorrow night.

Other entertainment will consist of a free barbecue held in the City Park and two dances, each night of the celebration. The dances will be held at the American Legion Hall and the Junior High School Gym nasium.

WRANGLING - Rounding up. saddling and riding range horses.

COMMUNITY LOOP - Extra large loop thrown by roper.

More than competion is being offered for plenty of prize-money will be sitting Jaycee-Sponsored

In following through with Mayor C. A. Huff's proclamation making August 1-9 Top o' Texas and Western Week, the Junior Chamber of Commerce has sponsored numerous events up to the printing of this edition and throughout the four days of the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show.

For a month, Jaycees along with other local citizens, have put aside their razors, and come August 1, with their western regalia, some even looked like old-timers, with their beards, and what some might cail "beards."

Beginning the first any local citizen, scene on the fair streets of Pampa, without his western rig, was promptly put into the traveling jail, brought before Judge Clifford Braly, fined, and in some cases dunked. Those who refused to pay their fines were dunked. Also, those who in the eyes of the judge were guilty to the extent where a fine was not heavy enough punishment, they, too, were dunked.

The Jaycees started the ball rolling, August 1-2, when they sponsored the Mutual Broadcasting Systems, featured hill-billy program "Korn's-A-Krackin'", "Korn's-A-Krackin'" gave three performances to a full house in the High School Auditorium, Friday and Saturday evenings, and a Saturday afternoon matinee.

With the idea in mind, to offer the people of Pampa diversified ententainment, the Jaycees sponsored the showing of the Clyde Beatty Circus, August 2. Both matinee and evening performances drew capacity crowds.

Following the Priday and Saturday night performances of "Korn's-A-Krakin'" street dances were held on West Kingsmill Street on the block between the City Hall and Court House.

Last night at the City Park, the Jaycees were sponsors of a Fun Night. The program consisted of community singing, audience par-ticipation contests, music by R. E. and his ore door movies.

Tomorrow following the parade that will officially open the second largest amateur rodeo in the United States, the Top o' Texas Rodeo and

See JAYCEES, Page 6



OFFICIAL RODEO BAND-Several members of the Hardin-Sime University Cowboy Band are pictured above. The Abilene cowboys will serve as the official band for the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show, August 6-9. The band will lead the parade tomorrow afternoon and will play for each rodeo performance.

Kids entered in the Kid Pony Show scheduled for tonight have been grouped into four classes according to ages

Class I entries include Lewis Johnson, Canadian; Lou Ann Taylor, John Ed Fry, Sue Kennedy, and Billy Fraser, Pampa, Class II. Jimmie C. Hopkins, David Lee Miller, Jerry H. Mayo, Dwayne Boren, Cecil Dell Sanders, and Roy McCoy, all of

Class III, Billy Ed Cooper, Lefors; Class III, Billy Ed Cooper, Lefors; Rusty HMuff, Sterling City; Bobby Crockett, S. E. Mayo, Jr., Barbara Jean Sanders, Buddy Gokrell, Linda and Lee Fraser, John Pitt, Jr., and James Hawkins, Pampa Class IV, Marguerite Harlan, Kellerville; Paul Miller, Wayne Phillips, Lee Cockrell, Pampa

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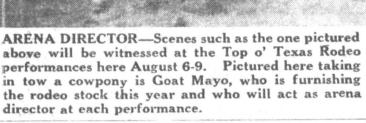
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WESTERN WEEK-Jack Nimmo, above, is president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, who are sponsors of the current Top o' Texas and Western Week. The Jaycees were sponsors of "Korn's-A-Krakin'" that played before capacity crowds, August 1-2, in the Senior High School Auditorium, the Clyde Beatty Circus, Fun Night, and a John Snider barbe-cue to be held Wednesday afternoon following the parade that will officially open this year's rodeo. The Jaycees will also be co-sponsors of the rodeo dances to be held nightly in the Junior High School Gymnasium and the American Legion Hall.

The Big Rodeo---Put to Poetry

By ROBIN TIBBETS The Tenderfoot Reporter

You've heard the stories Of the big rodeo Pout the Bad Brahma Bull And the guy that got throwed. Bout the wild west shows, And Strawberry Roan
And the guy that heard
The Indian's moan.
There're stories galore.
Of Broncs so tough,
And riders who found
That they weren't so rough.
Now those days are gone,
And to take their place. And to take their place, No, not the movie, Nor the big horse race. But something you like, And something you know It's the great, annual Pampa Top o' Texas Rodeo. a well-known affair. You've been before -This year, it's better. With thrills galore. Rigin' and ropin' And bulldoggin' too, I'll be plenty good This, I'm tellin' you. There'll be a horse show And doubtless a clown. Ar. he'll make you laugh Till you go round and round And the cowgirls will ride And whoop and heller, You'll like their show, Ill bet you a dollar. Come one, come all We're ready to go To this new, different rodeo.

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(P)—When an elk calf wandered into

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horses away and stood guard for several hours over the calf before

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galia and devoid of range experi-

EATING GRAVEL-Being thrown from a bucking brone or wild steer.

HIGH ROLLER-Horse that leaps

realizing it was dead.

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pation.

Memphis-on-the-Red has issued a challenge to Memphis-on-the-Miss.. Memphis-on-the-Nile. and Memphis. Missouri to have delegates here for the two-day commemoration of the natural resources of West Texas.

Newsreel cameramen. magazine and press photographers, feature writers, and more than a dozen writers, and more than a dozen radio stations have made reserva-tions to record in picture and print the first such show of its kind in America. While fun, frolic and foolishness is to acquaint the producer of resources of West Texas with Industrial desires and to prove to industry the logic in extending the expansion program to this virgin Empire of wealthy potentialities.

Every city. county. community and manufacturer of West Texas is sincerely urged by Memphis to be represented. Exhibit space is free. Parade units or floats are desired, bands, caravans, motorcades and special trains are assured. The more one puts into this exhibition of our natural resources. the more benefit the region he represents will receive. James F. Smith general chairman of the Carnival declared.

And, more than 50 counties West Texas have responded with announcements they would have exhibits, bands, floats, and huge delegations present. Many are send-ing outstanding entertainers to as-sist in the Fun Frolic to be presented day and night. free to everyone.

A special train will be run from Amarillo carrying the Golden San-die Band. Will Rogers Range Rid-ers. Queen candidate, exhibit and a host of conventionites.

Pampa. Shamrock. Perryton. Borger, Spearman, Hereford, Claren-don, Tulia, Plainview, Lubbock, Seminole, Abilene, Seymour, Dim-mitt, Childress, Quanah, Silverton. Turkey. Denton. Dallas. Fort Worth. Vernon. Post. Littlefield. Morton. McLean and scores of other cities and communities have pledged attendance.

Memphis needs to know the size of exhibit space desired; the name, measurements and address of queen candidate. parade units. band director's name and number in band; time of arrival. and other data pertinent to each delegation.

Industrial engineers planning to attend the Carnival have suggested each exhibit be well supplied with literature on the area it depicts and be manned with people who can answer industrial questions, thus expediting all surveys which will be made during the two-day commemoration.

October 3 will be dedicated to exhibit inspection industrial lecturfs, demonstrations and other educational events. However, carnattractions. street shows. dances, athletic shows, football games. wrestling and a host of other exciting spicalties will be going on constantly. The Queen's Ball will be staged that night where all candidates will be feted in a regal manner and at court befitting their prestige. Miss Memphis and Miss Hall County will not compete for the title of Miss Cotton of West Texas. The winner will be given an all-expense-paid trip to a city of glamorous reception befitting her title. The Coronation will be held the night of Oct. 4 to climax the two-day celebration and will be attended by leading state and federal dignitaries and celebrities.

Queen candidates must be at least 16 years old unmarried and spon-sored by a recognized group orani-zation or club to be eligible.

Saturday, Oct. 4 is Fiesta Day and what many have dubbed the Mardi Gras of Texas. The parade moves at 11 o'clock that morning to be headed by Gov. Beauford H. Jester and more than 75 other state and federal dignitaries. Bands, floats. riders and other colorful parade ats. riders and other colorful parade units will continue around the clock and the Queen will be chosen by disinterested judges, at a regal Coronation Court on the Main Street that night as a fitting climax. Senators, representatives, state and federal officials have pledged attendance, each expressing a despendence, each expressing a despendence.

attendance, each expressing a des-ire to assist in acquainting industry with the producer and the producer with industrial demands.

The National Cotton Council. Chemurgic Councils and Ceramic Societies have pledged "enough exhibits to overflow Memphis". More than 1.000 West Texas manufacturers have been invited to exhibit their products. Each county has been urged to show its resources. The West Texas Cotton, ChemurNearly 5.500.000 people are employed in motor trucking fields in the United States or one in every

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U. S. farm families ate about 183 Sauerkraut is a good source of million chickens in 1946.

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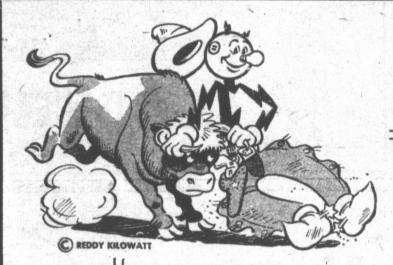
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SOUTHWESTERN

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ed Texas!

The Wallet

And the Cow

The men about the chuck wagon

new look-out rode off to his post. The conversation turned, as usua!

to their own northern drive. Its full

the sweat and dust and stampedes.

pockets! This was in 1870; money could surely be used in war deplet-

The boss of the outfit patted his pocket fondly. This trip meant much

to him. He had come out of the

Civil war a captain and with a shoulder wounded at Chickamaug.

for the railroad in Kansas. And his

gone! And gone, too, was the peace

gamble had paid off well.

But gradually quiet prevailed, and

was now mulled over.

wallet, with the hopes of a man's future tucked inside, was surely lost. "When do you remember having had it last?" someone asked, and the young captain sat down to collect his whirling thoughts.

"I know that I had it this morning just before we broke camp," he decided; and he hadn't had it since. Already he was starting for the re-muda and a few seconds later he were relaxed but their faces still bore signs of fatigue. Their mission had been completed and the 3,000 rode off in the moonlight.

He was glad that they had dwad-led and covered less territory, but if steers marketed in Abilene, Kansas; the badlands had again been trahis wallet had been lost on the trail, it had probably been cut to shreds versed and they were back on Texas soil. From here on home they could by that herd that had passed this morning.

As they refilled their coffee cups and grouped themselves in a casual In the murky light of dawning he rode up to the charred remains of last night's cookfire. An old cow semi-circle about the low fire, the stood nearby chewing her cud at that time of morning. As he looked, she lowered her head. And there at flavor unappreciated in the midst of her feet lay his lost wallet.

His spring from the horse was instantaneous and he reached the wallet just as her grasping tongue was encircling it. But a sad looking object it was! Only half of it was their thoughts swerved homeward. It would be good to be back again again with some hard cash in their there; it had been bitten in two, and the other half swallowed.

Claiborne W. Merchant, future cattle baron and "father" of both Abilene and Amarillo, Texas, stood looking at those sawed-off halves of many hundred dollar bills. And a smile wreather his face. Their serial numbers were intact.

And no money nor business. All that Texas had was cattle—and no home market. So he had talked several friends into trusting him with some Australian Veterans of their beeves and another into Will Receive Bonus staking him with purchasing some of his own, and had then set out

CANBERRA, Australia-(A)-Citing natives of New Guinea and Pa-pua for their war services, Prime The hand on the pocket suddenly contracted and dived inside. Other Minister Joseph B. Chifley said that those serving with the Australian military forces would be pockets were searched frantically but to no avail. His wallet was paid a war gratuity.

The payment, he said, would be around the camp fire that night. on a monthly basis for services after Each cowhand took up the search. Fearl Harbor, and would include in but it was finally agreed that the the auxiliary services

The U. S. Department of Agribeing put on U. S. farms.

Scientists have found a new subculture recently tabulated 400 sep- stance. tomatin. in tomato plants Joseph Theroigne de Mericourt. arate uses to which electricity is which they believe will control the commanded one of the citizen ardisease which causes tomato wilt.

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rodeo (just uttered quick and sim- 150 American cowboys to enter in ple) or row-day-o (drawled and competition with cowboys from Canada and Australia during the Living coral shoots poison darts to The Chinese

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In the beginning the contests amounted to a get-together of the cowboys from a certain area to compete and gamble on their ability for an authentic history of the modern rodeo we happened across the English interpretation of the "Wild Cowboy Show" and found their version of our shows interesting not to mention a trifle humorous.

In the beginning the contests amounted to a get-together of the cowboys from a certain area to compete and gamble on their ability in the work they did for a living. Later. some enterprising promoter at Denver in 1896 staged the first organized cowboy contest. The following year the Frontier Day Celebration at Cheyenne was staged and Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals initiated legal processes that forced the closing of any was so successful, that it has the show. lowing year the Frontier Day Celebration at Cheyenne was staged and was so successful that it has the show.

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To begin with the "cowboy contests" or rodeo, as it is now called to this is still according to the vaguely originated in the jargon of Mexican cattle-herders. It seems that pronounciation of the name is almost as questionable as its rank a noted the still according to the English, one Charles B. Coching Various sections of the same and was so successful. that it has been held annually ever since. (All Participants of the show were defendants appeared before the Magistrate in Hendon, they were their full ornate regalia, each man was "packing a gun. which reports the same and was so successful. that it has been held annually ever since. (All Participants of the show were defendants appeared before the man was considered to the same and was so successful. That it has been held annually ever since. (All Participants of the show were defendants appeared before the show were defendants appeared before the same and was so successful. That it has been held annually ever since. (All Participants of the show were defendants appeared before the same and was so successful. That it has been held annually ever since. (All Participants of the show were defendants appeared before the successful that it has been held annually ever since. (All Participants of the show were defendants appeared before the successful that it has been held annually ever since. (All Participants of the show were defendants appeared before the successful that it has been held annually ever since. (All Participants of the show were defendants appeared before the successful that it has been held annually ever since. (All Participants of the show were defendants) and the successful that it has been held annually ever since. (All Participants of the show were defendants) and the successful that it has the successful that the successful that it has the successful that it has the successful that the successful that it has the successful that the successful that it has the succ origin. Various sections of the country have never agreed on whether ing the rodeo to England. He hired among officials, according to the

The summonses were dismissed. the writer relates, but the Prince of Wales was deterred from accepting a gift of a cowpony, and the impression that rodeos involved cruelty to animals was never wholly

Legumes, such as beans and peas. restore nitrogen to the soil.

In 1946, world consumption of cotton was 23.2 million bales, down about a fourth from the 1936 peak of 30.6 million bales in the face of rising world population.

Living coral shoots poison darts to entrap its prey.

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The Chinese sometimes equip their wheelbarrows with sails.

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'Quarter Horse Comes Into His Own'

(Editors Note; The following ar-"The American Quarter Comes Into His Own", by W. M. French, is reprinted in full from the July, 1947, issue of Southwestern Crop and Stock.)

By W. M. FRENCH The recent organization of the

American Quarter Horse Asosciation has brought this unique and useful breed to the attention of the general public for the first time since those halcyon days before the advent of the motor car when the Quarter Horse displayed his wares in the matched races which were a part of almost every celebration in the Southwest.

Indeed, 60 years ago there were few men in this section of the country who had not made a "specula-tive investment" upon his efforts at one time or another. Times changed. The public found its yearning for speed satisfied in the roar of motors and the Quarter Horse, after a brief flurry of popularity on the polo field, continued in use almost entirely upon the ranches of the Southwest where he had come to be regarded as the ideal sire for cow-

True, the public sometimes saw his sons at the increasingly popular rodeos—and even in what were cal-"cow pony" races which the management sometimes billed as added attractions. But there is no denying that the public had forgotten the old-time Quarter Horse— nor that his par-excellence as a cownorse sire endeared him to those lovers and users of good horses, our Southwestern cowmen.

Quarter Horse Natural Cowhorse

tle industry. Pasture breeding, range conditions, smaller pastures, fewer (and better) horses—the Quarter Horse grew up with the West. He breeds in the improvement of their is still the fastest short distance animals was almost a closed avenue horse in the world. He is still the to the Quarter Horse breeder by ideal cowhorse.

It is not a title that is bestowed on theory for the Quarter Horse earned it through many generations of close association with the range cattle industry. This very fact, per-haps, has made the Quarter Horse as typical of the country as the men who bred him. For it was always an axiom of the West to judge a man or a horse by what he was—not by what he was supposed to be. Consequently, pedigrees were rarely considered important enough to re-

Many an old-timer had the fee!ing, and was right about it, too, that if you could not head a steer on a horse, it could not help to have a paper telling how well he was bred. The West used many horses and used them too hard to be bothered by such minor details.

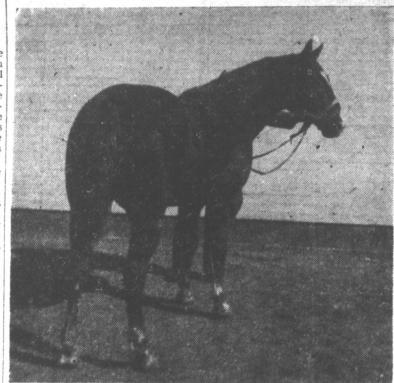
Nevertheless, there were amous horses in the West of quarter type. Their fame was usually made on the track, and they were of unquestioned popularity as sires. Furthermore, it was not at all unusual for the owners of these good horses to car-ry in their memory the main line of descent of their horses for perhaps as many as four generations. Some horsemen even attempted to make records of such matters, along with private stud books showing the results of their own breeding.

As he developed the typical Quarter Horse had small alert ears, a well-developed neck, sloping shoulders, short deep barrel, a great heart girth, heavily muscled thigh and forearm, legs rather short but firmly jointed with the knee and lose All of these feature but accentuate his peculiar abilities. Rarely does the Quarter Horse exceed fifteen hands, but due to his build will often reach 1,200 pounds or more. It is this fact which led Don Casement, one of the best present day authorities, to say that here is more horse for the height than is found in any other breed. Quarter Horse Lost His Ancestors

It was imposible for any systematic breed record of Quarter Horses to be made during the continually changing conditions which marked the early days of the range cattle industry and the civilization which depended on it. And once the settlement became more fixed and permanent the damage, insofar as breeding records, was already done. The Quarter Horse, just the same as the people who settled the West, had lost his ancestors! With so much of the unknown behind him there is little wonder that the Quarter Horse found his way into print but infrequently even though the word of mouth account of his acti-vities was one of the principal topics of conversation among horseen of the times.

ors of Quarter Horses durgrown increasing-- recognized Your Friendly

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HORSES OF THIS TYPE will be plentiful in Pampa during the Top o' Texas Quarter Horse Shows, both American and National, slated for four days, August 6-9. The quarter horse pictured above, Star Deck, has won outstanding shows throughout the Southwest.

So the fortunes of the Quarter could exhibit him perhaps only in strains besides his own. And lastly, model cowhorse classes.

Furthermore, the advantage of selective breeding followed by other breeds in the improvement of their great horses of the past.

word as to his horses' breeding and reason of his ignorance of other there was a sentimental desire to preserve for future generations the lineage and descent of some of the

These, perhaps, were the chief (Continued On Page 11)

with horny beak-like plates with sharp cutting edges.

The tortoise is a member of the teeth, but its jaws are covered reptile family, and the name is usually applied to those of the order who live on land.

Welcome To Top o' Texas

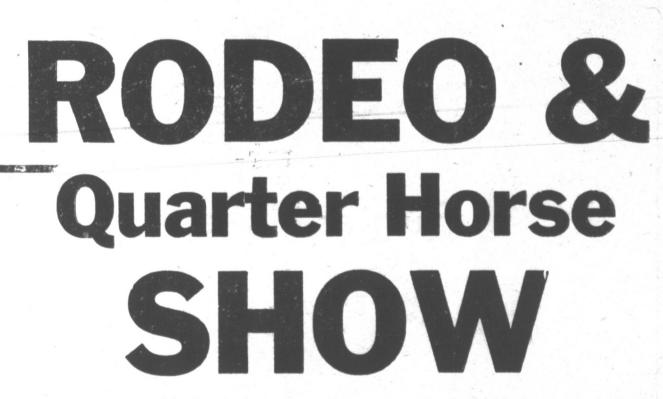


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WITH OFFICIAL BAND-Sheriff Will Watson is very much at home in the saddle carrying the American Flag. He has been with the Hardin-Simmons University Band for 20 years and has appeared in many of the world's outstanding rodeo parades as you see him pic-tured above.

oline capacity.

Preparing for larger airliners in

the future. Shannon Airport in Ireland is installing fuel tanks with one-half million gallon gas-

Saved By A Rattlesnake

By N. H. KINCAID
All afternoon the two cattlemen, crouched in the cane brakes of the Pecos, had kept the Indians at bay.

But the redskins' numbers had been increased to over a hundred now, and the men knew themselves to be completely surrounded.

They had left the Goodnight-Loving-Wilson herds two days ago in order to hurry on to Fort Sumner and bid on the government's beef contracts. But they had run into a big hunting party returning from south of the river and were having

to fight it out. And then it was that Oliver, guarding their approach from the river itself, was shot. The bullet went through his left arm and into his side. He felt that it was fatal and so made his way as quickly as possible over the forty intervening

yards to his companion.

"Here, Bill," he panted, throwing him his guns and ammunition, "I am killed; you do the best you can for yourself."

For the next thirty minutes Bill was so busy doing just that until he could hardly do more than notice his friend. But with Oliver's loaded guns handy, he was able to repulse the charge, and the Indians with-

drew to a more respectful distance. Bill took advantage of this and naneuvered the wounded Oliver down to the river, concealing him in a sandy depression where the smart weeds grew about two feet high, and lay down beside him. The Indians knew they were down there somewhere and used all sorts of ruses to find their exact location. They would shoot their arrows up, and some came down near striking

Finally the Indians decided to flush them out. One big brave with a long lance came crawling their way, parting the weeds with the lance as he came. Bill was in a di-lemma. He knew that if he pressed that trigger all doubts of their whereabouts would be gone. But there seemed no alternative. His trigger finger began to slowly move, but paused suddenly.

A big rattlesnake, scared up by the Indian, came cut rattling, looking back at the redskin. He coiled up near the two men but facing his back tail. The Indian, still not having seen his quarry, decided not to force the issue with this new enemy and turned back.

That night at Oliver's insistence, Bill drifted down the river and away from his foes; Oliver was able to later do likewise.

Bill (W. J.) Wilson, who was tak-ing his first herd to market and had fallen in with Charles Goodnight and Oliver Loving on their New Mexico trail, made his way barefoot back to the approaching herds, three days away. The wound-ed Oliver Loving, who had been one of the first men to trail cattle from Texas, inally hailed some Mexicans and had them take him into Fort

NOTE: Loving died from his in-fected arm while at Fort Sumner.

Tall persons grow for a shorter period than short persons.

Of the nation's estimated 85.000 Pampa News, Tuesday, August 5, 1947

PAGE 7 79,000 are privately owned and 816 English walnuts are 15 percent Tomatoes are an excellent source by airlines.



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A BUSY MOMENT—George Aldoff of Albuquerque, N. M., had a busy moment riding Flame Thrower, a bucking brone, as they came out of a chute during a rodeo performance at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth. Aldoff failed to place in the competition.

SWISS HOSPITALITY

BERN-(P)—The Swiss government has dispensed with frontier

formalities for Liechtenstein residents entering Switzerland. The arrangement will be reciprocal as soon as the Liechtenstein parliament ap-

proves a Swiss-Liechtenstein agree

Perryton Plans Big Celebration On 28th Birthday

PERRYTON — (Special) — The program is rounding into shape for Perryton's 28th Birthday Celebration, scheduled for two days. August 21-22. Included in the entertainment is a glant air show rodeo street parade, free barbecue, carnival dance and street sideshow exhibits.

Resumed last year, after a five year lapse during the war, the Perryton Celebration is an annual affair commemorating the founding of the town on August 22, 1919. It attracts thousands of visitors from the northeast section of the Texas Panhandle and the nearby Oklahoma Panhandle.

Last year, approximately 15.000 persons attended the celebration which featured the music of Bob Wills. a parade, ruleo, fireworks, free barbecue and an show.

The Perrytown Junior Chamber of Commerce is again sponsoring the celebration, with Drew Ellis as general chairman.

Arrangements have been made for the Claude Hays rodeo stock of Weatherford. Okla., supplemented by local stock. The rodeo arena has been enlarged and improved during the past year and will seat 2.000 people comfortably. This will be an amateur affair and top cowhands from the Panhandle are slated to enter.

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Rodeo events include a wild mule ride. wild cow milking, bull riding. bronc riding, calf roping, ribbon roping and a cutting horse contest. Purses totalling \$2.000 will be offered to winning contestants during the two days.

Tom Penn, manager of the Perryton airport, has announced that the air show will consist of 200 planes from 20 Panhandle towns, and that stunting and parachute jumping exhibitions will be a part of the show. Free gasoline and a sunrise breakfast is given to all fliers who take part in the celebration airshow.

Arrangements have not been completed for the dance but the dance committee, under Jerome Woods, is considering several big name orchestras. The dance will be held this year in the new VFW building, which has a capacity of 1.000 per-

Business houses and organizations from Perryton and from neighboring towns will enter floats in the parade, which carries a prize list of \$200. The famous Santa Fe miniature train has been assured for this parade

Free barbecue will be served to all at noon on both days of the celebration. Last year, over 5,000 persons were served and more would have eaten the free meal had not rain interfered the second day.

A series of booster trips, both by strolane and automobile, are plan-

RODEO DICTIONARY

BICYCLING—The act of scratching with first one foot then the other in the manner of riding a bloyele.

BITING THE DUST — Being thrown from a horse.

BLOWING A STIRRUP—Losing a stirrup, which disqualifies rider.

BRONCO — Mexican word for seat rider.

"mean shortened to brone or "bronk", in cowboy parlance; a vicious, unbroken horse

BROOMTAIL-Wild mares.

BRONS-BUSTERS— Cowboy who "breaks" broncs.

BUCKAROO-Cowboy.

BUCKING, PITCHING—The gyrations of a brone in trying to unseat rider.

categoria which follows the roundup and to which the cowboys come for their meals. The chuck wagon is furnished by the ranchers and for days during the rounding up of the herds, the cowpunchers do not return to the ranch headquarters, but take all their meals at the chuck wagon.

CAVVY — Saddle horses on a round-up.

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Pampa Peace Officers and Fire Chief Promote Safety Measures

For the following five days the was traveling in another direction. streets of Pampa, and the roads He also urged drivers in traveling leading into it, will be carrying ded highway to keep their lights on more traffic than at any other time low beam so as not to blind onsomof the year. Every hotel room, pri- ing drivers. vate room or boarding house room will be occupied. Amusement centers are expecting a rush business and the grand stands of Recreation or backing out of a parking space Park crammed to the rails.

All of this activity means people, and people mean lives. It was with ded. this tough in mind that brought special requests for added safety precautions from both Police Chief Louie Allen and Fire Chief Ben

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naturally bring out quite a few youngsters on our streets. These "Animals at the rodeo." kiddies little realize danger when they see it and it is for their safety from speeding or sharp turning mo-torists that we are mostly worried." The chief added that while passing from one part of the city to another,, or en route to the rodeo grounds motorists should be on the alert at all times taking precautions at intersections, watching traffic lights, safely passed or they are assured it sure there are no live sparks'

"If every driver will only think a we will get through without any serious accidents," the chief conclu-

Chief White in a verbal attempt keep fires to a minimum, asked all visitors, and home owners alike, to be extremely careful with cigaret and cigar butts, not only in the ho-

"Animals go completely out of control where there is a fire. Should some careless smoker toss a butt beneath the grandstands or fail to extinguish it completely, think what would happen if the stands should catch fire—that fire, because of high winds, spread to the stables and corrals, and the show animals go wild. It could result in the traindarting pedestrians, and those horses with riders that may be trotting on the main thoroughfares. He especially requested all drivers to pull over to the side of the street and park or in hotel rooms. All burnt most if possible if they hear the plings of thousands of people and park, if possible, if they hear the wall of a siren; and then not to move until sure the ambulance, fire engine or police car mlowing it has rubbed over the burnt portion to be

Sheriff G. H. Kyle together with the Highway Patrol advised all motorists to remove the ignition keys and keep stolen cars to a minimum. Car thieves will get then and then race out of town to avoid apprehension which could easily result in an

The Highway Patral reminded all out of town visitors to drive carefully on their way to Pampa and on

the return trip home.
"There is no need to hurry to get into Pampa. The city will still be here when you arrive and we pre-sume your home town will remain where it was when you left it. Only by driving the highways with cau-tien will you be reasonably sure of seeing the whole rodeo and getting back home again in one piece.'

New Czechoslovakia **Courts Prove Tough**

DRAGUE-(A)-In a year and a half theextraordinary peoples courts which Czechoslovakia set up to deal in hard handed retribution for crimes of collaboration during the Nazi occupation have proved their toughness

Executed by order of the 24 special courts in Bohemia and Mora-via were 713 persons; and life sentences went to 741. Of these two classes slightly more than half were Czechs listed as of German nationality. The rest were of pure Czech nationality.

Besides these, jail sentences totaling 206,334 years—averaging slightly more than ten years each —were given to 19,888 others.

In Slovakia, from which no fig-ures have yet been compiled, the courts continue in operation until the end of this year.

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SHAMROCK ENTRANT—Sally Jim Small is shown above as she sits her favorite mount, Red. She will ride in the Top o' Texas cowgirl contest, always one of the interesting features of a rodeo of this kind, to be staged here this week. Sally Jim was an entrant last year. She has participated in many rodeos in the Southwest, to emerge several times a winner. She represents her home town, Shamrock.

RODEO DICTIONARY

SCREWING DOWN-The act of sinking the spurs into the cinch while riding a bucking horse and failing to move the feet in kicking motion as provided in the rules.

PULLING LEATHER - Holding on to saddle with the nand while riding a bucking animal, prohibited by the rules of all contests and scorned by all real cowboys.

the horns of a steer in bulldogging in a manner to knock the steer down without having to resort to twisting the animal down with a steer by his horns in a rodeo event, wrestling hold. Hoolihaning is bar- subject to the rules of the centest.

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SCRATCHING-The act of keeping the feet moving in a kicking motion in riding bucking animals, and one of the acts necesary to win at any real contest.

FOUR FOOTING — Catching an animal by the feet with a rope in order to throw same for handling.

DOG-FALL — Putting a steer down with its feet under him. The HOOLIHANING — The act of throw is not complete until steer is leaping forward and alighting on flat on side with all four feet out.

BULLDOGGING - Often termed steer wrestling; the throwing of a



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California's 1946 asparagus crop

Conscience or Good Paddling Does Job

OKLAHOMA CITY— (P) —Fred Shaw, Oklahoma City postmaster, has received a lot of letters about the mail service, but this one is his prize: "Dear sir:

"We are two little boys and we go to Culbertson School kinder-

"Yesterday on our way home from school we put mud in a mail box We are not going to do it any more because i ruins other people's let-

"Now we know better because the mail box belongs to the gov-ernment and not to us. It is for all to use

"We were not obeying the law. The next time we pass the box we will leave it alone.

"Bobby and John."

PHENOMENON

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TOP O' TEXAS

So very dry is sand in the Kala-hari desert. South Africa, that when the smooth grains rub against one another when blown by the wind, they set up immense friction, which results in a roaring sound. Curiously, it is only the white sand that roars; the red does not.

ALUMINUM PRODUCTION

Peak producion of aluminum a most hearty welcome to our carry 2,100,000,000 pounds) in the United as you come to attend this, the third annual Top o' Texas Rodeo. was estimated to be worth \$17.572. the prewar production of the entire

Mayor Huff Extends Welcome to Visitors



To Our Visitors And Guests: As mayor of the city of Pampa, I wish to take this opportunity in

Throughout the past months, ro-deo committees have put forth hours of earnest effort in making the following four days and nights one of the biggest and best rodeos ever to be held in this part of the

state or elsewhere in the Southwest. They have left no doors unlocked; no chest unexplored; no stone unturned in producing for your pleasure every bit of entertainment. convenience, and hospitality that it is possible for human minds to pro-vide ir an affair of this kind. Our businessmen have strained every muscle; our civic and social clubs have gone all out to make this galla

and the rodeo officials, again let me give you the hand of friendship and of welcome as you play with us for the remainder of the week.

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Pampa, Texas

The earth's curvature is greater than most people think. A five-foot man standing on the shore of a lake cannot observe a five-foot man on the opposite shore only five

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Uruguay Puts Cupid her. On His Honor

MONTEVIDEO (P)-It's getting so a man can't even tell a girl he Don Juan is

loves her unless he can prove it.

The Uruguayan Chamber of Deputies has received a bill providing beavy penalties for feeling feeling feeling for feeling fee heavy penalties for fooling a wom-an "either by telling her to fix her wear wh scheme for causing her to fix her shorts.

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The bill applies to "any relations, and sets up social or amorous fines from \$25 to \$5,000. If the rried, the fines are

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event one that will live in your memories for years to come. In behalf of the City Commission

(Signed): C. A. Huff Mayor City of Pampa,

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writer, who was a native of Maine.



REUNION SPONSOR—Patty McDonald, attractive 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDonald of Stamford, was the host sponsor for the Texas Cowboy Reunion held in Stamford, July 2-4 and riding her horse, Ben, she will represent Stamford in the Cowgirls Sponsor contest at the Top o' Texas Rodeo in Pampa.

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The bareback bronc riding contest in this year's Top o' Texas Rodeo will pay day money prizes of \$40, \$30, \$20 and \$10 to the first, second, third and fourth place winners. In addition, one-half of the entry fees in the contest will be added for the best two-day average and split four ways.

All horses will be drawn by the management just prior to each performance. Should the horse drawn be crippled, the management may make substitution and the rider must be ready to ride when called.

Bareback brone riding is a onehand contest. A regulation surcingle will be furnished by the management. Each rider must ride with one hand on the horse and one in the air. He must not touch the horse with his free hand.

The rider must ride until the bell

The rider must ride until the bell signal, which signifies completion of ride. The entrance fee for this contest is \$10.

The riding judges will be selected by the riders at the time of the show.

Two Go-Rounds Set For Bull Riding

The bull riding contest in the Top o' Texas Rodeo, this year, will consist of two complete go-rounds. Day money of \$40. \$30. \$20 and \$10 is offered to the first, second, third and fourth place winners. In addition, one-half of the entry fees in this contest will be added for the best two-day average and split four ways. The entrance fee will be \$10.

All bulls will be numbered and drawn prior to each performance. In the event that a bull is crippled, the management may substitute and the rider must accept the substitution and be ready to ride when called.

As in all one-hand contests, the rider must ride with one hand on the rope and the other in the air. The rider will not be permitted to let his free hand touch the bull's back at any time during the ride.

back at any time during the ride.

If the rider wishes he may use his own rope or one furnished by the management. In the event that the rider uses his own rope, it must be approved by the judges and the management.

No freak hand-holds, no knots or

No freak hand-holds no knots or hitches, will be permitted. Any knot which could prevent the rope from dropping off the bull after the rider leaves him is illegal. Each bull must have a bell on.

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Fampa News Staff Hogan, this is the camera Folks, this is Hogan.

Hogan, in case you don't know, is the trained stockinglegged mule that owns Sheriff Skinner Kyle. He is one of the prettiest paint hibreds in the country and also possesses an

in the country and also possesses an unusual amount of gentleness and intelligence for one of his species. Hearing of Hogan's spreading fame, we decided to interview his honor and obtain first hand some of his views on the Top o' Texas Rodres and Horse Show. deo and Horse Show

Hogan informed us that he would participate in the gala street parade so as "to add a little dignity to the affair," as he put it. We learned further that Hogan was on hand during Waddy Week in Amarillo and rode practically nose to nose with Governor Beauford Jester. The Governor was highly honored to think that he should attract the attentions off "Hogan the Only."

"I hardly think I'll take part in the Rodeo. mistakingly handing some choice grains of oats to Chief Deputy Sheriff Jeff Guthrie in his usual hospitable manner. "but we'll be there just the same. You see they will have to place some dignitaries in the receiving line," he continued with a wave of his regal equine nose," and besides the Sheriff's Department will need some one to oversee them during the perform-

Hogan readily admitted that he was not easily discernible from the sheriff and advised all those intending to pay him homage not to be misled by the smell in seeking him

However, Hogan voiced his hearty approval of all endeavors put forth by the Chamber of Commerce, the Juniod Chamber of Commerce, the other organizations to put over a upstanding men I have ever met great four-day show with all of its both in character and ability." Horelated celebrations, parties, street dances, feeds and other bits of entertainment. Hogan reflected on the past years of the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show held here and prophesied that "if this show runs true to form with the organizations past attempts, and the strides ed some of the more serious and they have made it will surely make unusual side of Hogan's life. they have made, it will surely make unusual side of Hogan's life. all other rodeos anywhere appear as third or fourth raters. Then he returned to the police protection, showing his unlimited confidence in

"I hardly think we'll have any



HOGAN AND SHERIFF-Sheriff Skinner Kyle on Hogan when the latter was intreviewed by the Press for the 3rd Annual Top o' Texas Rodeo.

They are two of the finest and most upstanding men I have ever met gan declared.

With a diplomatic toss of his

Hogan's mother died when he was only six weeks old. He was owned then by Mrs. Rose Gordon of Panhandle who raised him on a bottle State Highway Patrolmen Bill until he was able to feed himself in the stable or munch grass on the in the stable or munch grass on the "I hardly think we'll have any range. All this time Hogan went disturbance with those two boys on through a period of training that the job. In fact that is about all felt no whip or heard abusive lanwe'll need when they are around guage. As a result his patience and

izes it too. If you don't believe us | NOT STANDARD disposition became that of a well try and buy him-at any price. tamed horse. He is an expert on the

ACCIDENTAL INVENTION

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and acting everybit the gentleman. He is not strange and does not know the word fear. To him all strangers are friends. Hogan has his first human to bite or kick and is an exceptional mule. Regardless of

who calls "Hogan;" he will turn his head an doome up to meet them. letting them pet or rub him. The thought of a beating has never

entered his mind. He never had one But Hogan, like all men, is fickle.

Through his life passed three loves.

two Palominos and—a lion. The lion also was raised by Mrs. Gordon

along with Hogan and the two got

"that way" about each other. When Danny the lion left, Hogan looked for other affections and found them

in one of Mrs. Gordon's Palominos.

Leaving his heart throb three years ago. Hogan and the Sheriff's Palo-

mino are inseparable companions

today. How the affair will turn out is anybody's guess. But all who have met and admired him still agree—

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This was almost three times more than the 2,536,323 total for contracts let on residential construction.

Business buildings alone accounted for \$5.407,903 of the non-residential

Contracts were let on 328 homes designed to cost less than \$7,000 each, the total for this category running to \$2,296,218.

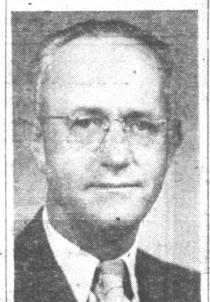
There were 12 awards for residences costing more than \$7,000 each, amounting to \$153,605.

One apartment, providing four one-family units, was placed under contract at \$12,500, and duplexes designed to provide living quarters for 30 families were given the go-ahead sign with awards totalling \$74,000. Awards for the year now stand at

No large jobs were reported by the Texas Contractor.

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WADE THOMASSON, who is president of the Top o' Texas Rodeo, Horse Show and Fair Association, has worked dili-gently for the past several months in an earnest effort to make this the most successful celebration ever held.

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ABILENE, Texas.-Feature artists of the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band of Abilene are pictured here in a Cowboy 'session' discussing the musical merits of Bob Gans, the band's pianist. Others in the picture arc, standing from left to right, Billy Bob Lewis, trumpet soloist; Don Yarbro, flute artist, and Dub Crain, bass horn. Seated by Gans is Wendell Willis, baritone soloist. The internationally known band has played in every state in the Union, Mexico, and several European countries. Until the recent war, figures revealed, the band had traveled more than 500,000 miles since its organization in the early 20's. Director Marion B. McClure has been with the band since 1934. Acting as official band for the Lions International convention in San Francisco this summer marks the culmination of the first post-war year for the musicians.

Horse Show, the Jaycees will be spensors of a John Snider barbecue Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show in the City Park. The Jaycees ex- are to be printed and sold by Girl pect approximately 2.00 people to Scouts of the Pampa Council.

The program will be a four the most widely known man in the state for this type of anishing for this type of anishing for the type o state for this type of cuisine.

Following each evenings rodec performance, the Jaycees and the Rodeo Association will co-sponsor the modern and old-time dances to the held nightly. The old time dances to be held nightly. The old-time dances will be in the Junior High School Gymnasium, and the modever has been captured outside the United States. It is believed that Legion Hall. Music for the old-they spend their winters in the timers will be furnished by Jay rain forest of the Amazon river, Wiley. R. E. Smith and his orch-but the actual wintering ground is estra will play for the modern dan-

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DEVOTED TO PAMPA-Laura V. Hamner, pictured above, is writing the script for her August 3 broadcast about the third annual Top o Texas Rodeo and Horse Show. Miss Hamner, who is an authoress and commentator devoted her entire program that is broadcast over Radio Station KGNC each Sunday morning to the forthcoming rodeo. Her program is called "Light and Hitch."

First Event of Top o' Texas Celebration Is the Kid Pony Show Slated for Tonight

One of the feature attractions of the Top o' Texas Rodeo, which runs today through Saturday, will be the Kid Pony Show to be held tonight.

Bigger and more colorful than ever before, the show will be complete with grand entry of flag bearers and contestants, the judging of riders and their mounts and the awarding of prizes.

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The entries will be required to ride the figure "8" around barrels placed in the arena. Judging will be based evenly on the riding ability of the entrant and the condition of his pony.

The entries will be divided in four groups: children 5 through 7 years; children 8 through 10 years, children 11 through 13 years and children 14 through 16 years. The winner of first, second and third place in each group will be awarded ribbons and prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2, respectively.

No entry fees will be charged for the Kid Pony Show. Contestants may register by mail or in person at the Chamber of Commerce Of-fice in the Pampa City Hall. The entry deadline is 6 p.m today.

All contestants have been requested to be present with their ponies at the rodeo grounds by 7 p.m. to-night in order that they may be ready to start promptly at 8 p.m.

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BOOSTERS TRIPS-P. B. Wright, pictured above, was chairman of the arrangements committee for the booster trips August 1-2 that advertised this year's Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show. The trips initiated daily with a broadcast over Radio Sation KPDN, from the front of the LaNora Treatre.

Funds for Decorations

Members of the Business and Professional Womens Club solicited funds from the local merchants in order that all new equipment could be bought for decorations for this years annual Top o' Texas Rodee and Horse Show.

R. M. Samples was chairman of the decoration committee and contracts for the decorations were made with the National Decoration and Flag Co., of Wichita Falls.

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Registration

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5:00 P. M.

John Snider Barbecue

Central Park

8:00 P. M.

First Rodeo Performance

10 P. M.

Rodeo Dances

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4:00 P. M.

Street Parade

Down town

8:00 P. M.

Third Rodeo Performance

10:00 P. M.

Rodeo Dances

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AUGUST 5, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, AUG. 7th

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Judging of American Quarter Horses

4:00 P. M.

Street Parade

Down town

8:00 P. M.

Second Rodeo Performance

10:00 P. M.

Rodeo Dances

American Legion Hall Junior High Gymnasium

SATURDAY, AUG. 9th

1:00 P. M.

Judging

National Quarter Horse

4:00 P. M.

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Championship Rodeo Performance

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Saddle brone: First, Shine Bright, Campo. Colo.; second, Sonny Lav-ender, Wichita Falls; third Virgil Miranda, Kim Colo.; fourth Toots South, Canadian.

Bareback brone: First, Billy Weeks, Grady, N. M.; second, Sonny Lavender, Wichita Falls; third Bob Brown, Petrolia; fourth, split between Smoky Epple. Graham and Neal Collier, Wichita Falls. Calf-Roping: First, Glenn Massey,

Shamrock, 29.2; second, Bud Coffman, Stratford, 33; tied for third, Tince Williams, Pampa, and L. E.

Shaw r, Seymour, 33.1.
Will cow-milking: First, Swede Swens n, Leuders, 41.4; second, Fred Albricht, Guthrie, 47.2; third, Alfred Meek Dalbart, 55.4; fourth, Jim Little eld, Jericho, 57.

Cut ng horse: First, Milt Bennett, Snyder second Emory Birdwell, Grayford: third, I. D. Shaw, Grady, N. M.; 1 ed for fourth, Jack Spen-cer, Guthrie, and M. E. Huff, Mi-

Irene Reimer, of Alanreed, was chosen best-dressed cowgirl.

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for more contestants.

JANET RANSON is the second Perryton entrant in the Cowgirl Sponsor Contest being held in connection with the Top o' Texas

Rodeo and Horse Show. The event is held annually.

The rodeo will consist of six events. They will be: calf roping, bareback brone riding, brone riding, bulldogging, bull riding and the cutting horse contest

In conjugation with the rodeo the cowgirl sponsors contest and the kid pony show will be held.

In the rodeo competition cash prizes will be awarded the first four place winners in each event except the cutting horse contest. The cut-ting horse centest winners will re-ceive: (1) A special hand-stamped saddle; (2) Shop made boots; (3) Pelt and silver buckle set.

The show's outstanding cowboy will be chosen and severa special awards are offered to him.

The cowgirl sponsor contest, which drew lots of attention last year, is being held again and some top prizes are offered. First place winner will receive a hand-stamped saddle, second will take a riding costume and boots, and third will be awarded a pair of hand made boots. Last year, Bill Weeks, hard-rid-

ing cowpuncher from Grady, N. M., was chosen the show's best all-around cowboy. He placed first in the bareback brone riding and won prizes in several other classifica-tions in go-round events.

Among the cowpirl sponsors, last year. Jackie Worthington, riding for West Fork Ranch of Jacksboro, won a new saddle as first prize. Her average time for the flag-racing and reining events was 31.3 seconds

Second prize, a pair of boots, went to Lynn "Punkin" Moore, riding for the city of Wellington, with 34.0 seconds. Dude Barton, representing the Cross 6 Ranch of Flomot, was awarded a belt buckle as third place winner. Her average time was 34.2

Average winners last year were as

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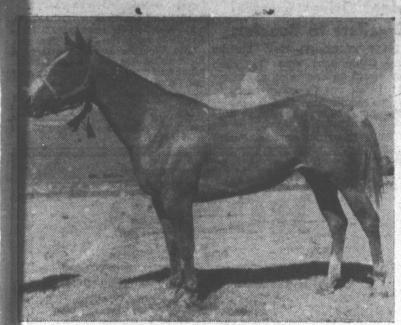
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GRAND CHAMPION '45 - Pictured above is the grand champion mare, Vic, of the '45 Top o' Texas quarter horse show. Owned by George Gilham of Jericho, Texas, she was adjudged winner from a number of entries. This year two shows are being held, one each by the American and National Quarter Horse Associations.

In Race for Senator

By DAVE CHEAVENS

out to succeed the late Fred Mauritz as State Senator from the 18th

Rep. John J. Bell, Cuero lawyer,

now representing the 68th District

James Fenner of Edna, law stu-dent in the University of Texas,

who has never before made a polit-

Each has campaigned or will cam-

paign in every city and settlement in the big 13-county district lying southeast of San Antonio and

sprawling over a fast-growing Gulf Coast area. Reports from the dis-

trict thus far say that it's strictly

in the House.

ical race.



FLOYD IMEL, who is the financial director for the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Shows, this year, has been largely responsible for keeping the show on a workable budget and figuring how visitors and participants alike will be able to enjoy the most entertainment for their a high-level campaign, with the candidates talking more about their own qualifications than the other

Latest entrant in the race is Fenner. The 28-year-old law student dropped out of the University of Texas in November, 1940, to enlist in the Army as a private. He came out in the fall of 1945 as a captain after piloting a C-47 transport for a year and a half in Alaska and the Aleutians.

Roberts, 41, is a graduate of Baylor University. He began a long career of public service in 1932 when he was elected to the House of Representatives. He served two terms and was elected to the State Senate in 1936. Roberts served four years and was defeated by Mauritz in a close campaign in 1940.

Bell has been an outstanding member of the House for 12 years and is a veteran of World War II. He is a practicing attorney and business man and has farming and renching interests. He is president of the Cuero Compress and Wholesale Warehouse Co., and of the Victoria and Shiner Cotton Compress Companies. While a graduate student in the University of Texas, he also was an instructor in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Mexican Paper Mill Under Construction

MEXICO CITY—(A)—A 5,000,000-peso (\$1,000,000) paper mill today was under construction at Zacatepec, in the state of Morelos.

The mill, which will use sugar cane stalks, wastages in the manu-facturing of sugar, to make newsprint and coarse grades of paper is being constructed by Neguib Si-

ALL FOR BEAUTY

Six varieties of cosmetics are used by the average woman: lip-stick, rouge, face powder, eyebrow pencil, cold cream, and mascara. a three-cornered race to be decided in the special election Aug. 23. The a day. The average is three applications

According to legend, the Arabian Except for the statutory quota of Nights' 1001 Tales was written in English films, New Zealand shows Java, where a mighty sultan lived. Hollywood movies almost entirely.

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ONE OF THE BEST IN THE WEST—Cowpokes are getting ready for the West Plains rodeo to be held this fall in Littlefield when four big performances are presented. Littlefield is the latest city to join the West Texas Rodeo town association. The best riders in the Southwest are expected to participate in the Littlefield rodeo trying for the \$1,500 in prizes, plus the entry fees.

IDEAL IMPRISONMENT

Small Amazon river towns, with their little jails, permit prisoners to go free during the day to earn money to buy their food. They return to the jail at nightfall.



E. O. 'RED' WEDGEWORTH, director of the Rodeo and Horse Show publicity committee, not only advertised the show sufficiently to attract the participation of some of the top cowboys in the Southwest but was also responsible for obtaining several of the special attractions that will appear during the cele-

Claude Holds Big Rodeo July 25, 26

July 25th and 26th were the dates for the big rodeo sponsored by Harold Gist Post of the American Legion at Claude this year.

The celebration opened at 10:30 a.m., July 25, with a street parade. All business houses and clubs entered a float and the cowboys and cow-girls were led by the Will Rogers Range Riders of Amarillo.

At 2:30 p.m., the rodeo began and another show was given at 8 o'clock followed by a street dance. On Saturday there was a barbecue at noon, shows at 2:30 and 8 o'clock, and a dance climaxed the two day cele-

George Bagby, of the Bagby Insurance Company in Clarendon, presented the local Legion Post with a roping saddle which was awarded the best all round cowboy entering as many as three events. This was the fourth saddle presented by Mr. Bagby.

Bill McBrayer clowned for the show which included bare back riding, calf roping, saddle brone rid-ing, brahman bull riding, bull dog-ging, and cowgirl sponsor. The purse for the first five events amounted to \$500 plus entry fees.

Who-Who Ever Saw A Dream Blinking?

NAPA, Calif.—(/P)—The Herbert Holland family, which sleeps with windows open, awoke, arose—and blinked. For sitting quietly on the mantel was a small owl. He blinked back. Then they shoced him out-

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Heat Drives Coastal Dwellers to Beaches

NEW YORK-(P)-New Yorkers and Californians were in close agreement on one point yesterday: the beach was the place to go to escape temperatures that ranged up to a humid 86 here and 106 at Burbank, north of Hollywood.

beaches, Coney Island attracted 950.000 and the Rockaways 1,500.000 and Atlantic City reported 275.000— the most since the July 4 weekend. The Weather Bureau offers a little relief for the northeast tonight and many scattered spots may get thunlerstorms.

Scape temperatures that ranged up of a humid 86 here and 106 at Burnank. north of Hollywood.

While thousands crowded Pacific and failed.

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But she couldn't tell where she

In the Bering Strait, United States and Russian territory is only

two and one-half miles apart. Big

MAVERICK - An unbranded

stray, a term well known in the

lands of ranches and cattle brand-

Diomede island belongs to Russia. while Little Diomede belongs to the

these loose shoes.

lived, either.

United States.

Rock woman came up with a new alibi when told she was being charged with intoxication after being picked up staggering along the

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d frolic with those who remained ampa. Included in this would horse races, dances, barbecues d presentations of badges of

WELCOME

For Half an Hour

GRAYVILLE, Ill.-(AP)-For Sunday golfers, fishermen, gardeners and others, the Rev. E. P. Nay has started a special 30 minute Sabbath worship that begins at 7 a. m. The

service includes two songs, a prayer and a sermonette. Attendance has

In 1946 there were four partial

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d presentations of badges of eclipses of the sun and two total for those who lived here forty-eclipses of the moon.

PERRYTON ENTRANT—Riding a well trained Palomino is Jackie Garrison, who will take part in this year's Cowgirl Sponsors Contest being held during the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show, August 6-9. Jackie is from Perryton.

Organized Rodeo Celebration Had

Beginning Here Half Century Ago

Recollections over the past few ears by M. K. Brown, one of the ty's earliest residents and a leading spirit in its progress over four ecades. brings to light that the rst celebration of any kind was a lorse race on July 4, 1907.

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Perryton Issues Invitation to Her Celebration

PERRYTON—The latch-string is out and the Welcome mat has been dusted off as Perryton prepares to be host to the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandlers at their 28th Annual Celebration, to be held on August

Highlighting the two-day program of events is the personal appear-ance of Frankie Masters and his band, famous movie and radio artist, who will play for dances given each evening in the huge Southwes-tern Industrial Building, capable of accommodating over 1,000 couples in

its 16,000 square feet of floor space. Plans are being made for serving free barbecue to 10,000 guests at the county fair grounds where there is ample shade, seats and tables.

Other events include a rodeo, giant air show, parachute jumping exhibition, carnival, parade and numerous free entertainment events.

The rodeo arena is now being enlarged and there will be ample seat-ing accommodations by the time the big event rolls around. The Claude Hays rodeo stock of Weath-erford, Okla., has been secured for the rodeo, and includes some of the "saltiest" broncs and steers in this section of the country Liberal purses have been set for rodeo winners.

A group of 200 planes constitute the air show, which will be held on August 22. The planes will perform



KID PONY SHOW-Leo M. Fry, above, is general superintendent of the Kid Pony Show, that is to be held today in connection with the third annual Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show. This year's Kid Pony Show is expected break all previous records as to the number of entries, stated

acrobatics in the best tradition of | celebration.

old barnstorming days and the parachute jumping exhibtions are an added attraction to the affair.

The parace will be a combina-tion of the old and the new, with pioneer and cowboy outfits mingling with bathing beauties and industrial floats. The parade this year will

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Fun for the kiddies is assured by numerous free street entertainment festivities, such as puppets, car-toonists dog shows, and the giving away of souvenirs.

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DUMAS DOGIE DAYS—Members of the Dumas Lions Club, shown above, dressed in Western attire to spark the drive which made the Dumas Dogie Days, August 1, 2, 3, one of the best shows ever staged in the Texas Panhandle. The program included an Old Settlers Reunion picnic, dances, a parade, mid-

Association Issues General Rules for All Rodeo Events

They reminded contestants again today that all entry fees should be sent in as soon as possible. The Association also announced that in the event any entrant finds that he will not be able to participate in the rodec as planned, his entry fee will be returned if he will make appli-cation to the management on or before 1 p.m., tomorrow.

All contestants are required to send in their entry application and fees for all events, or present them in person, before 1 p.m., tomorrow. No entries will be accepted after that time.

The Top o' Texas Rodeo, Horse Show and Fair Association assumes no responsibility for accidents or injury to contestants or stock, and it is understood that each participant by the act of entry or participation waives all claims against the management for any injuries they



PALOMINO JUDGE-J. T. Boothman, above, secretary of the Texas Palomino Breeders' Association, will be the judge of the Palomino Horse Show to be held today, in connection with this

Association cordially welcomed all participants to what they hoped and believed would be one of the best rodeos ever staged in this case. ciate.

No one will be allowed in the arena except contestants while taking part in contest, and offi-cials of the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show.

Each contestant will receive an extra admission ticket, subject to Federal Tax for each day in which he enters.

Should there be so many entries in any event that the management deems inadvisable to allow all of them to compete in one day, the management reserves the right to split them up over two days, or run events before or after the regular program.

Numbers will be furnished by the management to all contestants, and numbers must be worn so as to be visible to spectators and judges.

The object of these rules and contests will be to give everyone an equal show, and judges and officials will work with that object in view. If necessary and conditions require, the management reserves the right to add to or change these rules. It shall be the duty of the Judges to enforce rules

The management reserves right to withdraw any contestant's name and entry for violation of any of the rules of the show or judges, and withhold all money due him for any of the following reasons: Quarreling with judges or officials; rowdyism; being under influence of liquor; abusing stock; not being ready for event in which contestant is called.

All entrants in contests agree to take part in the Grand Entry before each performance of Rodeo and also to enter the downtown parade on Wednesday, Aug-ust 6 at 4:00 p.m.

Any individual or group of individuals who try to dictate the policies of the rodeo or try to disrupt its organization or who fails to use stock as drawn shall be barred from further participation and their entry fees forfeited.

A tri-vision lens for three-dimensional photography has been perfected and delivered to the U. S. Navy for trial.

Real Sky Pilot Will Fly to Job

MILES CITY, Mont .- (A) -The Rev. Norval Heglund is to begin flying around his "sky parish" in northwestern South Dakota soon. He's the recenly named pastor of He's the recenty named pastor of the Lemmon circuit air parish, sponsored by congregations in small and widely scattered towns of the area and by the Home Missions Board of the Evangelical Church, He will fly from Lemmon to Perkins, Corson, Dewey Armstrong and other communities.

LOGGERING - Holding a saddle

Daihart Delegation Advertises Reunion

Headed by E. B. Wadkins an automobile caravan from Dalhart vis-ited Pampa July 16 advertising their 11th Annual XIT Reunion and Ro-deo which was held July 24-26.

The caravan was met at the city

limits by city and Chamber of Com-

town to the front of the LaNora Theatre, where the group was offiwelcomed by Mayor C. A. Huff.

J. P. Oliver, mayor of Dalhart, ex-tended to the people of the Pampa area an official invitation to attend the Dalhart celebration.

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