

Motorist Tax Bill Heavy

Car Owners Contribute Well Over Billion Of Revenues

MINNEAPOLIS, June 30—Motorists paid an average of \$48 a year in taxes, direct and indirect, contributing a total of \$1,349,000,000 or ten and one-half per cent of the nation's entire tax revenues during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1937, according to a study just released here.

In a detailed advance estimate, the report sets total federal, state and local tax collections at \$12,822,000,000 for the fiscal year just ending. General property taxes contributed \$4,718,000,000, and in come taxes—federal, state and local—\$2,829,000,000, according to the study, with the owners of twenty-eight million motor vehicles ranking a strong third as a source of revenue.

Gasoline and oil taxes, totaling \$2,400,000,000, make up the bulk of motorists' current tax contributions. All 48 states and the District of Columbia now levy taxes on gasoline, in addition to federal levies on gasoline and oil. Combined federal and state taxes on gasoline average slightly over five cents per gallon, for the country as a whole.

The purchaser of a new low-priced car pays \$101 in taxes, direct and indirect, during his first year of ownership, according to the study.

He pays approximately \$64 in taxes as a part of the original purchase price, the study shows. This figure includes \$3.30 estimated tax content in the freight costs, \$14.41 in excise taxes, and numerous direct and indirect taxes which accumulate in material and production costs to an estimated amount of \$46.10.

If the motorist operates his car 7,200 miles a season, his gasoline and oil sales taxes will total approximately \$23; with an average cost for his new car license of \$14.50, a motorist thus contributes some \$101.50 in taxes during his first year of ownership.

IRWIN RETURNED TO NEW YORK



Robert Irwin, wanted for the slayings of Veronica Gedson, artist's model, her mother, and Frank Byrnes on Easter morning, is shown here in custody of police as he arrived at headquarters in New York after a rush trip from Chicago on a chartered plane. Irwin was taken into custody in Chicago after he had gone there from Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rix and Misses Helen and LaVerne Stewart returned Tuesday evening from Dallas and Fort Worth, where they have been for several days. Mr. Rix went on a furniture buying trip for the Rix Furniture company.

Big Holiday Consumption Of Gas Seen

Petroleum Men Look For Strengthening Of Tank Wagon Price

TULSA, Okla., June 30 (AP)—A large section of the petroleum industry hoped fondly today for a strengthening of the tank wagon gasoline price structure and a record-breaking consumption of motor fuel over the Independence Day triple holiday.

All indications were that the consumption would be great as expected and the business braced itself for the season's peak.

Refiners here, still stewing over the reductions in the mid-western tank wagon price made by Standard of Indiana and followed by some others, hoped the prospect of a considerable loss in revenue at the peak of the season would lead to an upward revision.

The motor fuel tank wagon price seemed the key to the whole price situation, both in crude and refined.

Prevailing Mid-Continent tank car quotations were unchanged and while the movement of contract shipments were brisk and increasing the spot business was slightly drab.

Uneasiness Over Market There was some uneasiness over the crude oil market. More than one executive declared the time had come to slow down production lest the supply get out of hand.

The Oklahoma corporation commission decided in short order to follow the bureau's recommendation and set the state's allowable for July at 628,700 barrels daily, up 4,400 barrels daily from June. The Texas railroad commission, however, set an allowable of 1,365,476 barrels daily, 35,214 over the basic allowable for June and 10,278 greater than the bureau's recommendation. The bureau of mines estimate of stocks on hand as of June 12 was 307,199,000 barrels, a decrease of 24,000 from the previous week.

Overhauling Of Federal Fiscal Setup Is Favored

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt's committee on administrative management recommended today a thorough overhauling of the government's fiscal machinery.

It urged that the budget bureau and the treasury be reorganized and suggested that powers of the comptroller-general be curtailed.

The committee, which formulated the president's broad government reorganization program, also proposed that congress discontinue making "highly detailed appropriations," changing these gradually to "larger or lump sum amounts."

"The itemization of appropriations has gone so far," the report said, "that it often enables congress to brush aside the executive and to control the administration directly through detailed specifications in the granting of money."

The budget bureau, the report said, should be completely reorganized and integrated with the treasury so that it could exercise effective control over spending.

It said the treasury should formulate a central accounting system to coordinate accounting activities of all departments.

Division of authority between the comptroller general and other executives of the general accounting office, the report continued, "is a continual source of conflict between them."

Russian Boat Sunk By Japs

Skirmish On Disputed Border River Is Reported

HSINKING, Manchoukuo, June 30 (AP)—A Japanese army communiqué announced today that Japanese Manchoukuo tank forces had sunk one Soviet Russian gunboat, inflicted heavy losses on another and repulsed a third vessel after being fired upon at Blagoveschensk, on the Amur river.

The communiqué asserted three soviet boats, "invading" South Manchuria island below Blagoveschensk, "opened fire on Japanese Manchoukuo guards." The Japanese action followed.

The Manchoukuo government immediately filed a vigorous protest to Moscow against the alleged invasion.

The Amur river runs along the northeastern Manchoukuo-Siberian border.

Ever since Japan took over Manchuria from China in 1931, the frontier between far eastern Russia and Manchoukuo, its Japanese-sponsored neighbor, has been disputed.

Up to that time the Russians enjoyed a virtual monopoly of the Amur.

Various subsequent attempts by Soviet Russia and Manchoukuo to establish a recognized border line along the 3,000-mile frontier especially in the Amur area, have failed.

The new border clash followed close upon an announcement yesterday by the Japanese embassy in Moscow that the Russian government had agreed to withdraw troops and boats concentrated at Bolshoi and Semufu islands in the Amur river.

That announcement said that Manchoukuo would then withdraw troops from a nearby shore position.

Both Russia and Japan have asserted sovereignty over the islands, creating a situation regarded in Moscow as one of the most tense in recent Russo-Japanese relations.

There have been several border clashes between Russian and Japanese-Manchoukuo troops in recent weeks. Russian dispatches from Siberia laid these to "provocative attempts" to block navigation on the Amur river and seize the islands which Russia claims under treaties nearly a century old.

SAN ANTONIO, June 30 (AP)—George F. Keene, 56, prominent druggist and a resident of San Antonio for 30 years, died early this morning at a local hospital following an operation.

Hot Weather is Here— Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lax? Your food sour, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calobals, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family package twenty-five cents. At drug stores. (Adv.)

DRUGGIST DIES

SAN ANTONIO, June 30 (AP)—George F. Keene, 56, prominent druggist and a resident of San Antonio for 30 years, died early this morning at a local hospital following an operation.

Don't Fail To Attend The Biggest Rodeo And Cowboy Reunion In West Texas At Big Spring July 4th, 5th and 6th And Don't Miss Going To Rix's Where . . .



Genuine Sealy MATTRESS SPRINGS AND MATTRESS PROTECTOR Regular \$57.50 Value All 3 Pieces Special **\$39.50**

FREE! FREE! \$5.95 RUG PAD Free With Each Mohawk Axminster RUG During This Sale Only Both For **\$48.50** 9 x 12 Size

CLEARANCE On All SUMMER FURNITURE Gliders \$23.50 All Metal Hi-Back Chairs \$7.45 All Metal Chairs \$4.45



2-Pc. Living Room Suites Richly upholstered in Homespun. Serpentine front, with strong spring construction under pillows. Reversible cushions. Your choice of colors. **\$34.95**

Linoleum Square Yard Installed **\$2.25** ASK FOR FREE ESTIMATE ON AN ARMSTRONG CUSTOM-BUILT FLOOR

Rock-a-Lounge Chair High back, non-tufted seat. A comfortable and ideal chair for any room in the house. **\$26.85**

Cane Bottom CHAIRS Good & Sturdy **\$1** Extension Unfinished TABLE **\$5.75** Unfinished CHAIRS **98c**

3 Piece Walnut Finish Bedroom Suites With round or triple mirror vanity. Three drawer chest and massive poster bed. A real value. **\$29.50**

Columbia Window Shades . . . **59c up**

Columbia Venetian Blinds 50c Per Square Foot Installed



5 PIECE GENUINE MAPLE DINETTE Genuine Maple Dinette with retractable leaves. Our regular \$57.50 value. **\$44.85**

We Deliver Any Where Free **RIX FURNITURE COMPANY** See Our Windows 108-10 MAIN STREET PHONE 260

Roundup Sale

We've rounded-up the biggest array of bargains in Big Spring in celebration of the 4th Annual Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion to be held in Big Spring July 4th, 5th, and 6th. Come have a good time and SAVE MONEY ON THESE BARGAINS while you are here.

Close-Out Summer Wash Frocks You can't beat these dresses for real honest-to-goodness value and they are well made, too. Values to \$3.95 **79c** And \$1.79

700 Pairs Shoes All Styles and All Sizes Values to \$5.00 **\$1.99** \$12.95 Value Linen Suits **\$2.95**

CLEARANCE of Summer SILK DRESSES Here is a real bargain for you shirt shoppers. You can buy several for what only one dress would have cost before this SALE. Lots of styles and patterns to select from.



14.95 Values In Two Groups **\$2.95** and **\$4.95**

\$2.95 Slacks Now Only **\$1.49** \$1.00 Polo Shirts **59c**

Regular \$1.98 Values Blouses now . . . **\$1**

\$1.95 Value Purses now . . . **69c**

New Summer Straws \$3.95 Values Now Only **\$1**



Beautiful New Hose New Shades Regular 79c Value 2 Pairs for **\$1**

Our Regular \$5.95 Bathing Suits now . . . **\$1**

La Mode THE SPOTLIGHT FASHION 201 East 3rd Big Spring

Regular \$1.00 Gloves **69c**

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

- Wednesday Evening
4:00 Dance Hour, NBC.
4:15 Oleta Bell Studio.
4:30 Music by Cugat, NBC.
4:45 Works Progress Program.
5:00 Dance Ditties, NBC.
5:15 American Family Robinson, WBS.

Code Sleuths Have A Calling That Is More Work Than Mystery

2ND FIGURE grid with letters A-Z and numbers 1-5. Includes message: W E M O V E A T D A W N and key values.

SIMPLE-IF YOU KNOW HOW

This sample of an elementary secret code used by Russian Nihilists in the early 1900's is kindergarten stuff to professional cryptographers today.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE (AP Feature Service Writer)

WASHINGTON—An art as old as the pyramids but still heavily veiled in mystery is destined to play a vital part in the next great war.



Lt. Col. Friedman

ally done. And the size of Friedman's staff is kept secret. More Work Than Mystery To Friedman, who has the meticulous mind of the scholar but is not pedantic, there is more inspiration than mystery in his job.

added to the values of the letters in the message being coded. In de-coding, they are subtracted. Yet the procedure of solving even simple cryptograms like this when there is no key is so involved that the expert will not attempt to explain it for the layman.

atory on the estate of the late Col. George Fabyan, near Chicago, after graduating from Cornell in 1915.

Friedman became interested. In 1916 he turned his attention to military and diplomatic codes at the suggestion of Fabyan, who anticipated we would be drawn into the war.

Soon the government, which had no agencies prepared to do the work, began sending Friedman cryptograms for deciphering. Next thing he knew, he was a first lieutenant in military intelligence translating German field codes on the western front.

Hindenburg's Success Secret At the peak of its operations in France, the U. S. signal corps sent 47,500 telegrams, averaging 60 words each, in one day. Most of those sent in the combat area were in secret code.

Cipher keys and codes were changed every two or three days. In future wars, says Friedman, there will be a multiplicity of complex cryptograms transmitted by telegraph, telephone, radio, telegraph, and radiotelephone.

He cites Hindenburg's smashing victories over the Russian armies at the battle of Tannenberg as a striking illustration of the need for secrecy.

Russian messages sent by radio in an antiquated code were easily interpreted by the German experts with the result that Hindenburg knew exactly what the Russian forces were going to do.

Polla Prison Break Knowledge of how to prepare cryptograms of sound merit is scant, according to Friedman while knowledge of how to solve them is possessed only by a small circle of professional government cryptographers.

Cryptography has its peacetime uses, too. A few years ago Friedman foiled a prison break in a midwestern penitentiary by deciphering the prisoners' plan. It had been found in code on the mother of one of them as she was leaving the prison after a visit.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By the Associated Press American League
Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .379; Walker, Tigers, .353; Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 66; Rolfe, Yankees, 50.

National League
Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .406; P. Waner, Pirates, .379; Runs—Medwick, 55; Galan, Cubs, 54.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press Lou Poffa, Bees—Feld Dodgers to seven hits and drove in winning run with 12th inning single. Jim Rippe, Giants—With four hits drove in two runs and scored twice in 10-inning triumph over Phillies.

MOODY HAS NEVER RECEIVED OFFER TO TURN PROFESSIONAL

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 (AP)—Helen Willis Moody, greatest tennis player of her time, never has received an offer to turn professional. This borders on stranger than fiction.

"Bossy" Gillis Set Back NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (UP)—Mayor Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis insists the police and fire departments do not do enough work.

Publishers Oppose Guild For Writers

Group To Fight Closed Shop For All Editorial Workers

CHICAGO, June 30 (AP)—Representatives of 11 newspaper associations waged a campaign today against a closed shop for editorial employees.

More than 500 newspaper publishers and executives, meeting in a special convention yesterday, adopted a resolution declaring "unalterable opposition" to the closed shop proposed by the American Newspaper Guild.

The resolution said that "as editors and publishers x x x we declare our unalterable opposition to the closed shop for those who prepare and edit news copy and pictures for newspapers, and we hereby express our determination not to enter into any agreement upon such basis."

James G. Stahlman, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, was elected chairman of a permanent committee appointed to keep the public informed of the importance of the issue involved.

AMELIA PREPARES FO RLONG SEA HOP

ABOARD U. S. COAST GUARD CUTTER ITASCA at Howland Island, June 30 (AP)—Amelia Earhart reported today she planned to start tomorrow on the most hazardous flight of her leisurely world-endcircling journey.

The hop will carry her over 2,570 miles of ocean, across the Equator and the International Dateline from Lae, New Guinea, to lonely Howland Island.

As times are figured locally, she will complete the 15 or 20 hours flight a few hours before she starts it.

She radioed she will take off at 1:30 p. m. Lae time, Thursday "if the weather is o.k." Crossing the international date line on the way, she would arrive here between 10 a. m. and noon, Howland time, Thursday.

Porcupines are protected by law in several states because a person lost in the woods can often kill them with a club and thus obtain meat.

Call him a "Sissy" ... but don't try to drink his whiskey



THE PERFUMED DANDY of the Seventeenth Century was far from dainty at the table. He gorged himself on rich foods, guzzled heavy liquors. Modern man couldn't do that... and wouldn't want to!

WILLIAM JAMESON IRISH AMERICAN The only whiskey of its kind in the world. L. E. L. SALES CO., Big Spring, Texas

A Great Parade Of Values UNITED'S Roundup Sale JULY 1-2-3-6 Catch A Balloon And WIN A PRIZE

Rayon Panties 25c, Travel Cases 98c, Women's Slips 98c

A Most Outstanding Round-Up Of SMART NEW SILK DRESSES \$1.98

WELCOME TO BIG SPRING'S 4th Annual RODEO AND COWBOY REUNION July 4-5-6 Ride On "Goodyears" THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER GOODYEAR TROY GIFFORD TIRE SERVICE

HERE'S WHY THE "R-1" IS SENSATIONAL VALUE! Look at these stand-out features which Goodyear's unsurpassed experience and tire-making facilities make possible at this new low price.

MEN'S BRIEF KNITTED SHORTS 23c, BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS 63c, MEN'S STYLISH SHIRTS 98c, FREE! WIN A PAIR OF COWBOY BOOTS

The UNITED logo

THE SPORTS CIRCUIT

Wally Berger Jolting Along With Giants

By TOM PAPROCKI Associated Press Sports Writer When Wally Berger came up to the National league seven years ago he was tabbed as a brilliant prospect...

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS (By the Associated Press) BATTING: AB H BA Peel, Ft. Worth...

WHITE SOX ADD ZEST TO AMERICAN PENNANT CHASE

PALE HOSE TRAIL BY 3 GAMES

By ORLO ROBERTSON Associated Press Sports Writer It's not exactly the way Col. Jacob Ruppert would have it, but nevertheless the manner in which the Chicago White Sox are snapping at the Yankees' heels has brought joy to the remainder of the American League.

Col. Ruppert had much rather see his world champions out in front, spread-eagling the field as they did last year when they held an eight and a half game advantage over the second place Tigers on the last day of June.

The Yankees again held first place today but their position was far from as secure as it was a year ago. The Pale Hose trailed only by three games after climbing into the first division on June 1. Last year they didn't stick their heads out of the second flight until late in July.

NELSON AND REES STEAL RYDER CUP MATCHES SHOW

TEXAN WINS TRANS-MISS



Don Schumacher, sturdy young golfer of Dallas, has a broad smile as he holds the trophy which he won along with the Trans-Mississippi golf championship at Denver.

The out-of-town entry list reached the total of 35 as Theo Ferguson of Odessa, former high school star here and a tournament finalist in '35, posted his entry with local officials.

Waggoners Dispose Of Racing Investments Heelfly Is Sold To Wealthy Houston Oil Man DALLAS, June 30 (AP) - The wealthy Waggoner clan, for several years Texas' foremost sponsor of horse-racing, is closing out its prized investments in the sport of kings—at least in this state.

Theo Ferguson To Play In Net Tourney

Anderson Sporting Goods Store Offers 27-Inch Trophy

Entries in the West Texas tennis tournament here July 10 and 11 will really have a prize to shoot for. The Anderson Bros. sporting goods store Tuesday announced that they were putting up a handsome 27-inch trophy for the annual tourney.

Joe Davis, poker-faced Big Spring youth who has captured the championship for three consecutive years, put in his first practice appearance on the city park courts yesterday afternoon.

Persian Wins Fast Match From Krause TAZER Krause lost the main event match at the wrestling arena last night because of his failure to understand the signal of the referee that his opponent—Sheik Mar-Allah—was out of the ropes.

Dudley And Nelson Beat British Vets

America Gains 2 1-2 T 1 1-2 Lead In Opening Scotch Foursomes

SOUTHPORT, Eng., June 30 (AP)—Towering Ralph Guldahl, the United States Open golf champion, today scored an 8 and 7 victory over Alf Padgham, the British title-holder, to run the Americans' lead in the Ryder Cup matches to 2 1-2 to 1 1-2.

Cosden Octanes Play All-Stars In Lamesa

The Cosden Octanes, Mury softball league entry, have postponed a scheduled league game tonight with the Anderson Devils, to clash with an All-Star team in Lamesa.

Dallas Wins As Two New Shifts Made Gets Max Rosenfeld From Oklahoma City, Moore Released By the Associated Press The Texas league's Dallas club, probably remembering the glory of last year, seems determined to prove that all is not yet lost.

Why PEOPLE look twice AT GMC's. An object pleasing to the eye—especially a GMC truck—will draw a second glance every time.

CROSLLEY SHELVAOR. Homeowners everywhere are thrilled with the startling new economy of the Electrover, the new Hermetic Unit of Crosley Shelvador Delux Models.

SHROYER MOTOR CO. 424 East 3rd Phone 37. GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS & TRAILERS SHROYER MOTOR CO. 424 East 3rd Phone 37.

BEFORE YOU TAKE YOUR HOLIDAY TRIP SEE US FOR U.S. ROYALS World-Famous for SAFE MILEAGE. HERE'S WHY COGWHEEL TREAD SAFETY-BONDED CORD BODY TEMPERED RUBBER FREE SAFETY ANALYSIS... ALL MAKES Petsick Tire Company 119 East 3rd Phone 233

McGEE SETS PACE FOR LONG SEA HOP Paced by McGee, who pounded out home runs in the third and fifth innings, the Reppression News stand softball team maulked up a 10-6 win over Fincher Roadrunners last night to keep at the head of the list in the local league.

TODAY'S PRICES U.S. ROYALS 4.75 x 19... \$10.50 5.00 x 19... 11.50 5.25 x 18... 12.70 U.S. TIRES 4.50 x 20 \$6.05

Convict Remains Stubborn SUNBURY, Pa. (UP) - Persisting in his refusal to sign parole petitions, 68-year-old Santo Francisco declared he will not leave the Northumberland county prison where he is serving a 10 to 20 year sentence for murder.

Industrial Leaders Spotlighted By Half Year Of Labor Troubles

By SMITH REAVIS
NEW YORK, June 30 (AP)—The first half of 1937 saw events of dominating importance, with strong men welding them into the pattern of finance and industry. As the country swung into the consolidation phase of recovery cycle, a new factor—the Committee for Industrial Organization—wedged into the relationship between labor and capital.

Guided by the bluff, shaggy-browed John L. Lewis, it swept into the automotive industry, forced a 40-day shutdown of General Motors Corp. and finally won recognition as a bargaining agency for labor.

That done, it turned toward steel. "Big Steel" Signs a leup of the vital industry seemed certain. Lewis promised a fight to the finish. But in a quiet villa in Florence, surrounded by paintings of Italian primitives, a student-lawyer, turned industrialist, had already evolved a formula for at least partial settlement.

Myron C. Taylor, quiet-voiced Quaker, top man of U. S. Steel wrote: "This company recognizes the right of its employes to bargain collectively through representatives freely chosen by them without dictation, coercion or intimidation in any form or from any source."

A few months later Taylor met in a Washington hotel luncheon, the broad-shouldered, rugged-looking former Iowa miner and the tall steel operator, chatted animatedly for 15 minutes.

down by a swift surprise strike of the Lewis-sponsored steel workers' organizing committee. Several of so-called independent companies had capitulated, and signed agreements, but Girdler, known in another sphere as a hard rier to bounds, was adamant. So was the fighting Lewis.

Mechanic in the Saddle In another field a strong man rose to a commanding position in the early months of the year. He was William S. Knudsen, 58-year-old former bicycle mechanic who became president of General Motors Corp.

The one-time Danish emigrant boy steered the big automotive concern to its record peak for a month's production in March after a strike had sterilized output for more than a month. Retiree, Knudsen handled the negotiations with the strikers, then started in to make carry again.

No record of the outstanding figures of the first half of the year would be complete without mention of Robert R. Young, 40-year-old member of a small stock brokerage firm, who with two other little-known men, Frank C. Kabe and Allan F. Kirby, took over from George F. Ball the control of the huge Van Sweringen rail interests.

Young-slender and with graying hair, an art collector and connoisseur—smilingly told a senate railroad committee he hoped to liquidate finally the network of holding companies the Van Sweringen brothers had built up, making "something out of it" as he went along.

ALLISON AND SENIOR REACH THIRD ROUND
CHICAGO, June 30 (AP)—The favorites, former national Champion Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas, and Walter Senior of San Francisco, were still in action today as the Illinois state tennis title tournament went into the third round.

Allison, seeded No. 1, won his second rounder from Frank Froehling of Chicago, 6-4, 6-2, yesterday. Senior, seeded second, trounced Fred Le Pell, Chicago, 6-0, 6-2.

In other second round matches, Myron McNamara, Los Angeles, defeated David Early, Chicago, 6-0, 5-7, 6-4; Seymour Greenberg, Chicago, defeated John Moreno, Jr., Hollywood, Calif., 6-3, 6-3; Chester Murphy, Chicago, defeated John Wood, Austin, Texas, 6-3, 6-4; and Eugene McCauliffe, Chicago, eliminated George Duling, Austin, Texas, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.

MCKNIGHT'S SPORT SPARKS

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT
DALLAS, June 30 (AP)—Bulky Don Schumacher, new Trans-Mississippi golf champion, does his best when the sleeping gets toughest. . . . He snoozed on a hotel room floor before winning the Trans-Mississippi title at San Antonio after spending the night on a friend's front porch. . . . Doors were locked when he arrived and he just didn't want to bother anyone, he explained.

Harry Todd's chances of winning the Trans were lessened when an infected wisdom tooth caused him to remain under the care of a special nurse until he was eliminated in the quarter-finals. . . . Incidentally, East Texas golf title has been in Texas four of the last six years. . . . Gus Moreland won it in '32 and '33, Leland Hamman of Paris took care of Johnny Goodman in the '34 final and Schumacher came through last week.

The Dallas baseball club's announcement of Manager Alex Gaston's resignation was a nice way of saying it. . . . Two seasons ago a regular feller in the big leagues, East (Chief) Moore has been cut adrift by the Dallas Steers. . . . Look at the Texas leaguers in the major league's all-star game.

Five years out of tournament play, gangling, shy Dennis Lavender, the West Texan who came off the plains unheralded several years ago to win the state title, is definitely back in line. . . . His remarkable 277 score for 72 holes in winning the Texas county title stamps him a real threat for the national public links title at San Francisco in August. . . . Lavender, working man, is strictly a "Sunday morning" gofer. . . . Wise guys insist the Chicago White Sox plunked down \$3,000 to get Johnny Morrow's name on a contract. . . . The former Texas Aggie athlete has been shuffled down into the East Texas League

after a feeble start with Dallas. . . . Baylor's Lloyd Russell, the crooning quarterback, is going great guns with Knoxville in the Southern Association. . . . He's batting close to .340. . . . He'll be back in the fall to help coach the Baylor eleven. . . . Down at Centerville the local softball nine rigged up a lighted field with wash tubs as reflectors and then proceeded to win 11 straight games on their homemade lot. . . . Players list the mayor, banker, druggist, undertaker, lumberman, deputy tax collector, post office clerk and a garage man. . . . Miss Betty Jameson, the Trans-Mississippi golf champion and clever golf writer, columns that Mervin Finesilver, San Antonio player, made the golf shot of the year. . . . He finished the eighth hole at Hillcrest country club, San Antonio, decided he wouldn't play the ninth and headed for home. . . . He teed up a ball and smacked it towards his house, 200 yards from the eighth green. . . . The ball sailed down the chimney and stopped on his living room rug.

YATES LAND SUIT TO BE TRIED ANEW
AUSTIN, June 30 (AP)—A civil appeals court decision today sent back for trial a land vacancy suit involving the Yates oil field in Pecus county which had been adjudged favorably to the state. The vacancy was a tract 1222 acres in width and 1,209 acres long, which Stanolind Oil & Gas company claimed after a survey. The appellate court, although reversing and rendering judgment, affirmed the trial court in denying a lease application by Stanolind. California peace officers pool their information on motor accidents with a central bureau of statistics, which then puts out analyses of accident causes and recommendations.

SOFTBALL

STANDINGS
Team— W. L. Pct.
Repression News . . . 2 0 1.000
Anderson 1 0 1.000
Shell 0 1 .000
T. & P. 0 1 .000
Fincher 0 1 .000

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
(Wednesday)
No game.
(Thursday)
Fincher vs. Anderson.
(Friday)
Repression News vs. Coeden.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Repression 10, Fincher 6.
Junior League (Standings)
Team— W. L. Pct.
Buckaroos 1 0 1.000
Arabian Knights . . . 2 1 .333
Cardinals 0 1 .000
Top Hats 0 1 .000

SCHEDULE (Wednesday)
Buckaroos vs. Top Hats.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Buckaroos defeated Cardinals by default.

Phone 61
FLEWELLEN
"Gets On the Job"
That Means
The Job Gets Done!
and
We Both Profit!

LEARNS OF PRIZE, AGED WOMAN DIES

TEMPLE, June 30 (AP)—Mrs. M. C. Morgan, 88-year-old Bell county pioneer, listened at her home yesterday as a radio speaker announced she had won a prize for being the oldest woman present at the annual meeting of the Central Texas Pioneers' club.

A moment later she died, sitting upright in her chair. Funeral services were set for today. Survivors included four children, J. T. Bristow of Dallas, Harvey Bristow of San Antonio, I. Grace Bristow of Temple and Mrs. J. C. Smith of Elgin. Mrs. Morgan came here six years before Temple was founded.

Attend Big Spring's 4th Annual
RODEO
And Cowboy Reunion
July 4th, 5th and 6th

GREATEST SHOW IN TOWN

our FRIGIDAIRE ICE-ABILITY DEMONSTRATION

* See the gigantic ice-cube . . . largest ever frozen inside a Frigidaire!

* See how Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser makes ice cheaper than you can buy it!

* And an interesting variety of amazing exhibits!

SEE THEM, FREE OF CHARGE, NO OBLIGATION

CARL STROM
HOME APPLIANCES
213 West Third Phone 125

STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League
San Antonio 5, Oklahoma City 4.
Dallas 7, Galveston 6.
Tulsa 3, Beaumont 2.
Fort Worth 5, Houston 7.

American League
Cleveland 7, St. Louis 5.
Chicago 4, Detroit 2.
New York 3, Philadelphia 2.
Boston 2, Washington 2 (tied call on account darkness).

National League
Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1.
Boston 1, Brooklyn 0.
New York 4, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 11, St. Louis 9.

American Association
Milwaukee 6, Indianapolis 2.
Toledo 10, Minneapolis 1.
Columbus 4, St. Paul 1.
Kansas City 9, Louisville 5.

Southern Association
Birmingham 3, Knoxville 2 (10 innings).
Memphis 4, Chattanooga 3 (first game 11 innings).
Little Rock 10, Atlanta 2 (first game).

New Orleans 10, Nashville 2.

STANDINGS

Texas League
Team— W. L. Pct.
Oklahoma City 52 30 .634
Fort Worth 44 37 .542
Beaumont 43 38 .531
Tulsa 43 38 .531
San Antonio 40 41 .494
Galveston 36 44 .450
Dallas 36 47 .434
Houston 32 51 .386

American League
Team— W. L. Pct.
New York 38 21 .643
Chicago 36 25 .590
Boston 31 24 .564
Detroit 34 27 .557
Cleveland 29 29 .500
Washington 26 33 .441
Philadelphia 20 37 .251
St. Louis 20 38 .345

National League
Team— W. L. Pct.
Chicago 37 24 .607
New York 35 25 .579
St. Louis 35 25 .583
Pittsburgh 27 35 .435
Brooklyn 27 31 .466
Cincinnati 27 31 .466
Boston 24 36 .400
Philadelphia 24 37 .392

TODAY'S GAMES
Texas League
Dallas at Tulsa.
San Antonio at Houston.
Beaumont at Galveston.
Fort Worth at Oklahoma City. (All night games.)

American League
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Washington.
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

National League
Philadelphia at New York.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2).
Chicago at St. Louis.

BURNS ARE FATAL TO OIL WORKER

ELECTRA, June 30 (AP)—B. L. Whitmire, 43, died of burns suffered in an oil well explosion here yesterday. Whitmire and Grover Harrison were working on a small engine when the well came in without warning, covering Whitmire with oil. His clothing caught fire and Harrison was burned slightly when he ripped off the garments. Funeral services were planned today. Whitmire, a war veteran left a widow, a daughter and his father, E. C. Whitmire of Electra.

Dr. Mahlon Loomis, an American, sent wireless signals a distance of 14 miles 30 years before Marconi invented wireless telegraphy.

CONOCO

LIVING UP TO MY AD
Giving you tops in Mileage

I know the trouble. So many oil ads yell mileage, that you can't tell one way or another. I don't want my own ads to be in that class, so I'd like you to know all I'm staking, when I personally recommend Conoco Germ Processed oil to you. In my case, you see, I'm the owner of my business. And there's nothing makes repeat customers for me like my Germ Processed oil . . . or I ought to say, the long mileage it gives you. The patent Germ Process makes this oil get fastened real firm to the bearings and cylinders and other parts—as if they'd been built with an actual plating of oil that can't separate . . . can't thin out and burn right up. Neither is it going to run down every time you stop. Then you can't make any "dry starts" with Oil-Plating, and right there is where engineers say you will end a good half of all the wear you used to get in Summer. The less wear, the less oil your engine eats. You'll get on to this yourself, from your cool quiet Oil-Plated engine. And that's how I make another good friend for my Conoco Germ Processed oil.

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL
from Your Mileage Merchant

FULL CONOCO SERVICE AT—
JOHN NUTT SERVICE STATION
"The Brightest Spot In Town" 301 West 3rd
Phone 27

SPEND **July 4** AT
AMERICA'S BIG WORLD'S FAIR

Your Favorites! In Person!

JULY 3*4*5
COTTON BOWL
45,000 SEATS
Free!

JACK BENNY AND MARY LIVINGSTONE

WORLD'S BIGGEST ENTERTAINMENT BARGAIN

Casino
AIR COOLED
3 1/2 HOUR SHOW ONLY 1.00
DANCING TO
BORAN MINEVITCH
MIXE HARMONICA RASCALS
Five hundred artists! Check! Here's a rhythm! Musical! Musical! Musical! Musical! Musical! Musical! Musical! Musical! Musical! Musical! Musical!

GREATEST SHOW OF ALL TIMES
CAVALCADE of the AMERICAS

Admission only 50¢

TED FIO RITO'S
DANCING TO ORCHESTRA

GLORIOUS DAYS
In Dallas for the first time! See the big Exposition for the first time! Rooms are plentiful. Prices will not be advanced. Bring the family for biggest relaxation ever had in downtown!

PAN AMERICAN EXPOSITION
DALLAS - NOW TO OCT. 31
DALLAS PRICES HAVE NOT ADVANCED

NEW FLOOR COVERINGS
See Them At
Barrow's
"An Experienced Man to Lay Your Linoleum and Hang Your Shades"

Society

WOMAN'S PAGE

Fashions

Mrs. B. F. Willis Is Tuesday Hostess To Neuve Bridge Club

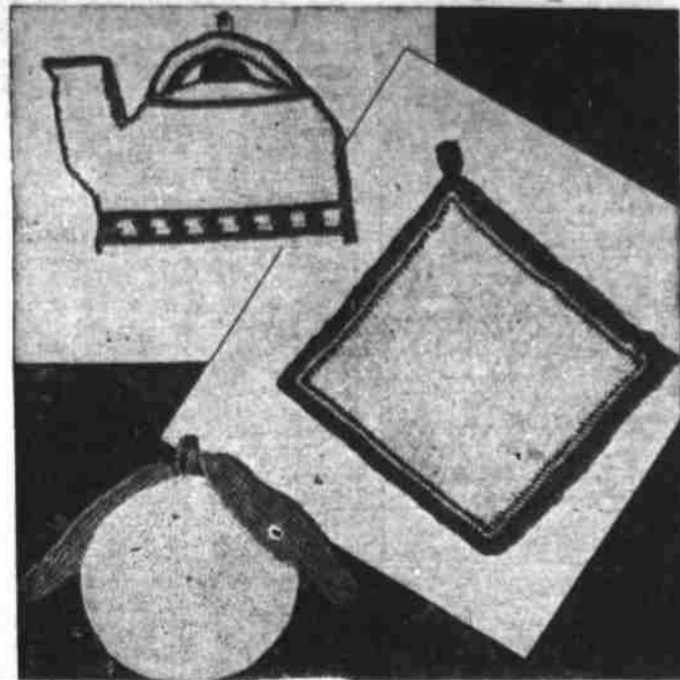
In her home at 200 Nolan, Mrs. B. F. Willis entertained members and guests of the Neuve Bridge club Tuesday afternoon, during which games Mrs. John Clark was awarded high for members and Miss Thelma Lowery, bingo.

Following games, the hostess served a delectable salad plate to guests. Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Rose Snow of Long Beach, Calif., Miss Elsie Parsons and Miss Thelma Lowery of Winterhaven, Fla. house guests of Mrs. Willis. Members: Mrs. Anna Whitney, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. W. E. Horn barger, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. R. C. Strain and Mrs. W. C. Handley.

PALACE FIRE

LONDON, June 30 (AP)—Fire engines dashed to Buckingham palace today after an unwatched electric iron started a fire in one of the staff apartments. Grooms put the fire out before the engines got there. A floor was burned through.

Kitchen Gadgets



Deuce Club Meets For Last Session Of Summer Months

Deuce club members met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jimmie Tucker for the last session of the summer months.

At games Mrs. R. H. Miller was high score winner, followed by Mrs. L. R. Terry, who was awarded floating. Mrs. Shellie Barner received bingo.

Present were Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. B. P. Franklin, Mrs. Watson Hammond, Mrs. George Crothwait, Mrs. Jimmie Shipman and the hostess.

Cunningham-Phillips Drugs offers new FREE Sample of new High Blood Pressure treatment

Every High Blood Pressure sufferer in Big Spring is urged to go to Cunningham & Phillips Drug Co. and receive a free sample of ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parsley Tablets for High Blood Pressure. These are the tablets used by Dr. Frederick Damrau, eminent physician of New York City, in his now famous clinical work, when he reduced the blood pressure and relieved dizziness and headaches in the great majority of all cases treated. Get a copy of Dr. Damrau's interesting report, along with your free sample of ALLIMIN. A special new process by which these tablets are produced makes them both tasteless and odorless. A two weeks treatment costs only 50c.—adv.

READING AND WRITING

By John Selby

"THE UNHOLY CITY," by Charles G. Finney; (Vanguard, \$2). Charles G. Finney has written another novel he calls "The Unholy City," and although it is not so mad as the first Finney product to reach market, "The Circus of Dr. Lao," it is quite mad enough.

Just why this fit of literary madness should have struck Mr. Finney is not apparent. He was born in Sedalia, Mo., 32 years ago. He was named for his great-grandfather, who was a famous Congregational minister and founder of Oberlin college. He attended Missouri university until his money ran out, and then enlisted in the army. He did a hitch in China, came back to this country because he didn't think he would make a very good corporal, and attached himself to an Arizona newspaper as proofreader.

Then he wrote "The Circus of Dr. Lao." This dizzy conceit amused a great many people, induced the booksellers of America to name it the most original book of its year, and almost earned one of the Book of the Month club's \$2,500 fellowships for the author. Nobody quite knew what it was all about, and such was the humor in the text that nobody cared whether it meant anything.

To a lesser extent this is true of "The Unholy City." The same airy disregard of the solid values are in the new book, and the gift for nonsense phrases is as pronounced. But this time the symbolism is explained very definitely by the author, and this seems to make the new book a little earthbound. Or perhaps it is that one should not repeat a pattern too literally.

Mr. Finney drops his central character out of the clouds into a curious land. There he meets a man who is really the other side of his own nature, and with him enters a set of adventures in the sort of never-never land Mr. Finney creates so easily. These are supposed to indicate "that the confirmed and convinced individualist there isn't a bell of a lot of balm in Gilead, but the job of looking for it is interesting and sometimes tolerably hilarious." Mr. Finney says so.

Andy D. Brown of Ackerly was a visitor in Big Spring Wednesday. Brown said he has completed harvesting approximately 3,000 bushels of wheat off his farm.

First Methodist Young People Are Honored With Garden Party

The young people's department of the First Methodist church were honor guests for a garden party given Tuesday evening on the lawn of the church.

Lovely party dresses added charm to the scene, a background of Japanese lanterns throwing colored lights on a fish pond, fountain, lawn swings and other gay accessories which make an appropriate garden.

An interesting program included music from the high school band under direction of D. W. Conley, and vocal solo by Miss Edith Gay. Various games were played and refreshing punch and cookies were served throughout the evening.

The guest list included Betty Lee Eddy, Norman Priest, Durwood Riggs, Elizabeth Terry, Charles Sikes, Bill Edwards, Paul Warren, Oran Warren, James Skalicky, George Thomas, Oleta Gross, Frances Gilliam, Ruth Gilliam, Frank Wentz, Richard Thomas, John Moore, Willie Mae Knowles, Clemmie Lee Crane, Clyde Smith, M. W. Ford, Ruth Cotton, Ruth Thomas, Rebecca Thomas, O. W. Conley, Edith Gay, Jewel Johnson, Jeffie Bell, Lawrence Preesley, Dick Aron.

Four-Year-Old Miss Is Birthday Party Honoree

Homer Adams, Ben Nix, Addison Cotton, Carroll Kavanaugh, Jewel Hux, Leroy Hux, Van King, Nellie Puckett, Sadie Puckett, Mary Burns, Gene Fiewellen, Joe Lusk, Morris Burns, Billy Robinson, Fowler Faubion, Emma Ruth Stripling, William Gray, Willard Roberts, Jennie Faye Felton, Mary Elizabeth Dodge, Jeanetta Dodge, Gladys Dyer, Ruth Thompson, Thomas Jo Williamson, Temple Canon, Marvin Louise Davis, Edgar McMahon, Lawrence Epps, Seymour Ballard, Mart Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Mundt, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Bickley.

The fourth birthday anniversary of young Miss Mary Elizabeth Sewell was celebrated recently by a party given at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harmon, 606 State street. Guests assembled in the dining room where the honoree opened a shower of lovely gifts. The table was centered with a birthday cake with lighted candles. The party went to the city park for ice cream and cake. Guests were Wanda Lee, Bobbie Sanders, Laverne Porch, Melba Jean Bruce, Sonnie Porch, Duwayne Porch, Peggy Jane Dwywellow. Sending gifts were Jackie Lee and Joe B. Howell.

Good Times Members Enjoy Swimming And Breakfast At Park

Swimming and breakfast at the city park were diversions for members and guests of the Good Times club Tuesday when Mrs. Vernon Logan was hostess.

Mrs. Henry Boykin of Fort Worth was guest for the occasion and others present included Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Roy Cornelison, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Horace Reagan, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs. Joe B. Harrison, Mrs. E. T. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Loper, Mrs. J. E. Hogan and the hostess.

Cooperative Move Is Discussed By Sheepmen, Farmers

SHERMAN, June 30 (AP)—Texas sheepmen and farmers moved today to apply the principle of the co-operative for their mutual benefit.

The farmers of Grayson county were invited to offer their pasture lands for boarding 10,000 sheep who next winter might otherwise find grass less green in their native West Texas.

For putting the highly remunerative animals to pasture the farmers would receive half the profits from the sales of ewes and lambs next spring.

The specific offer was made last night at a meeting of 300 farmers and Ed Bean, Ozona rancher, and L. R. Vaughn, owner of the San Angelo Wool company.

County Agent H. F. Gray said the plan was the first such to be outlined in Texas. In the past Grayson county farmers have grazed their cattle on West Texas wheat pastures on a profit-sharing basis. A check of the grazing lands in this territory will be made next week.

Swim, Picnic Is Result Of S. S. Contest

A swim and picnic at the city park Tuesday for the Junior department of the First Presbyterian church, was the result of a contest in that department, which was brought to a close recently.

In order to stimulate interest in church attendance among the junior department the group was evenly divided into reds and blues, each side being given five points for each individual attending in the morning and 10 points for evening attendance. One particular Sunday was outstanding with 19 in attendance at Sunday school and 19 attending the morning services.

At the close of the contest, blues were losers with a score of 739 while the reds carried the winning score of 800. As a result the blues entertained for the reds.

Present included Mrs. Raymond Dunagan, superintendent; Mrs. T. S. Currie, Dr. and Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. A. Porter, Mrs. T. G. Adams, Alfred Gentry Adams, Jesse Allison, Richard Berry, Jack Crenshaw, Mary Ann Dudley, Jerry Hodges, Ell and Dell Combs, David McConnell, Billy Gene and Mary Joyce Minns, Barbara Jane McEwen, Robbie Piner, Janet Robb, Gloria Strom, Doris Nell Thompson, Ann Talbott, Albert Thomas Smith.

ONE LANGUAGE

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)—Disciples of Esperanto — people who doctor the tongues of the world with a universal language—gathered today for their golden jubilee congress. "Our aim," explained H. L. Shattford, a delegate, "is not to supplant all other languages, but to establish an easy auxiliary one."

NORGE
Low-Temp Rollator Refrigeration
MORE COLD with LESS CURRENT
15c PER DAY
Pays For A Norge
D & H Electric Co.
215 Rannels Phone 831

LEVINES 17th Anniversary Sale Will End Saturday!

You Better Hurry Only 3 More Days

Last chance to take advantage of these sensational prices. . . Our 17th Anniversary Sale will positively end Saturday. Levines sell for LESS. . . We buy for cash, we sell for cash, and eliminate all carrying charges. You'll be sorry if you don't take advantage of this opportunity to SAVE.

4000 YARDS GOING Summer Cottons These summer cottons have sold for as high as 29c and 39c per yard, but look at this low price. Laces, Nets, Eyelets, Corded Dimities, Batiste, Seersuckers, Pique, and novelty weaves. 17c YARD	Women's Summer Hats Your Choice Of Any \$1.00 Hat For Only 77c	One Lot Purses Your Choice To Go At Only 7c ea.
---	--	--

16 x 32 Towels Good Quality 3 FOR 17c	Full Fashioned Hose Ringless & Sizes Stock Up Now! 37c Pair	OUR ENTIRE STOCK SUMMER Wash Frocks There Are Plenty To Choose From And Lots Of Brand New Patterns and Styles. 77c EACH
--	--	--

WOMEN'S New Sandals Colors: Red - Pink - Maize - White and Red & White You can buy THREE PAIR for summer wear at this NEW LOW price. You had better hurry, our 17th Anniversary Sale will positively end Saturday. 47c PAIR	Men's Gaucho Shirts For the 4th Whites and Colors Sizes 13 1-2 to 16 Regular \$1.00 Value 67c	Sanforized Pants In Blue and Grey Dickies Fine Quality Your Choice 97c
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Men's Rayon & Broadcloth Shirts and Shorts, each 17c Regular 25c Values	Men's Dress Shirts 87c Non-Wilt Collars — All Sizes.
---	--

LEVINES PRICESTALK
213 MAIN STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Men's Seersucker Pants Sizes 38 to 44 Your Choice . . . Pair **50c**

Men's Khaki PANTS and SHIRTS **97c**

WE'VE Corralled THESE VALUES

We're celebrating Big Spring's 4th Annual Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion with this big sale of the greatest values we have ever offered. These prices will be good in our NEW store in Midland as well as the Big Spring store.

Klaussner and Vanity Fair Hose \$1.00 Values . . . 65c \$1.25 Values . . . 85c \$1.50 Values . . . \$1.00	New Summer Hats Straws and Felts White and Dark Shades \$4.95 Values . . . \$2.50 \$5.95 Values . . . \$3.00 \$7.95 Values . . . \$4.00	Beautiful New Summer Ellen Kaye DRESSES Stylishly Made All the New Patterns Light and Dark Colors Silks and Linens Sizes 9 to 17 Regular \$16.95 Value \$9.00 Street and Evening Wear Regular 17.95 to 19.75 Values Marked Down to \$11.00 And \$13.00	Dark and Printed Chiffon DRESSES Sizes from 9 to 44 19.75 Values \$13.00 17.95 Values \$11.00
COTTON Blouses 1.95 Values 50c	COTTON Wash Frocks 1/4 off	Purses FAWNE'S Fabric Gloves 1.00 Values 69c	New EVENING DRESSES Values to \$8.00 19.75 Values \$8 up
House Coats 5.95 Values \$3.95	NEW SUMMER Play Suits Values to 7.95 \$3 up WITH SHORTS & DETACHABLE SKIRTS	Light Weight Summer COATS No Lining, Just The Thing For Cool Evenings 10.95 Values \$6.00	Values to \$1.85 \$5.95 Values \$1 up

2 STORES
210 West Texas Ave. Midland and 126 East 3rd Big Spring

EXCLUSIVE LADIES SAL'ON

2 STORES
126 East 3rd Big Spring and 210 West Texas Ave. Midland

RITZ TODAY LAST TIMES BARGAIN DAY HALF-PRICE ADMISSION

STEP SOFTLY PLEASE!

Here comes Sweetie Pie... with a tear-gas bomb in her hand and a gleam in her eye!

Jane WITHERS in "ANGELS' HOLIDAY" with Sally Blane · Robert Kent

20th Century Fox Picture

PLUS: FOX NEWS "SWING FEVER"

STARTING TOMORROW

Patsy KELLY Lyda ROBERTI

"Nobody's BABY"

TUNE IN "CURBSTONE REPORTER" KBST 6:45

BIG SPRING WOMAN DIES AT COLORADO

Funeral service was to be held in Colorado this afternoon at 2:30 for Mrs. R. G. Peach, 65, of Big Spring, who died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Joe Mize, in Colorado Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Peach had been in Colorado for only a few weeks preceding her death. She and Mr. Peach lived in Colorado 20 years before moving to Big Spring two years ago.

She was born Larvis Jane Butler in South Carolina.

She is survived by her husband and the following children: E. H. Peach of Dallas, Mrs. W. L. Bates of Stockton, Calif., Mrs. D. E. Lane of Coleman, Mrs. R. C. Williams and Raymond Peach of Lamesa, Ernest and Eugene Peach of Big Spring, E. Y. Peach and Mrs. Mize of Colorado. Kiker and Son had charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Logan are spending the day in Colorado.

LYRIC Today Last Times

PINKY TOMLIN

In "Sing While You're Able"

PLUS: "TREES" "IMPRACTICAL JOKES"

Starting Tomorrow "FIGHT TO THE FINISH"

Exposition Planning Big Holiday Fare

Jack Benny And Mary Livingston In Dallas This Weekend

DALLAS, June 30—Swinging into action to give Texas and the southwest its biggest and most spectacular Fourth of July celebration, Pan American exposition officials have centered all their activities towards assembling sensational attractions for the three days program. Pan America's celebration starts Saturday, July 3, and continues until midnight, July 5.

Three days of sham warfare will wage along the exposition front when the great anti-air craft guns of the 69th coast artillery will defend the exposition from bombing airplanes. The defense opens Saturday night and continues Sunday and Monday nights. Searchlights with 5,000,000 candlepower each and sound detectors will locate "enemy" planes at an altitude of 20,000 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Logan are spending the day in Colorado.

QUEEN Today Last Times

THE SCREEN'S "SCOUT" SOLVES HIS BIGGEST CASE!

"THE LEAGUE OF FRIGHTENED MEN"

PLUS: "ORIENTAL PARADISE" "REUNION IN RHYTHM"

STARTING TOMORROW **"THE CASE OF THE STUTTERING BISHOP"**

stone, the nation's most popular radio team, with a complete radio set up of Texas stars are free attractions in the Cotton Bowl. A free circus, elephants and all, is another three day attraction. At noon July 4 the 11th infantry, stationed at the exposition will fire a 45-gun salute over the lagoon in celebration of the declaration of independence.

Free attractions for the three days include the Major Bowes amateurs at the Magnolia Lounge theatre; Don Ramon and his Mexican orchestra featuring Belenita Ortega at the Texaco Gardens; Guatemala's national marimba band in the Pan American palace, and dozens of other entertainment features.

The Casino, Cavalcade of the Americas, Black Forest, Road to Rio are shows unsurpassed anywhere. The Pan American palace presents the exhibits of many Latin American nations. All exhibits are free.

Wasson Well In Gaines Co. Tests 333 Barrel Flow

Amon G. Carter and Continental's No. 1 A. L. Wasson in northern Gaines county, opener of the county's third oil pool, has been completed for a natural flow of 332.61 barrels of 34.5 gravity oil on an official railroad commission gauge. The flow was through a three-quarter inch choke on 2-inch tubing and through open 5 1-2 inch casing to which a 3-inch line was attached. The gas-oil ratio was 20.00 to 1, the gas volume being around 6 1-2 million cubic feet daily.

The well has been given a temporary allowance of 150 barrels of oil daily. It will supply fuel for the drilling of other tests in the area. No. 1 Wasson is bottomed at 4,959 feet, with 5 1-2-inch casing cemented at 4,779 and 2-inch tubing run to 4,956 feet with perforations in the second joint from the bottom. Location is 2,310 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of section 48-A-X-pal

17,000 CARS ARE CHECKED IN WEST-TEX SAFETY LANES

Capt. W. W. Legge, in charge of this district of the state highway patrol, said on a visit here today that the recent safety lanes in his district had resulted in checks on more than 17,000 cars.

Lanes were conducted in some 12 towns. Big Spring contributed about one-sixth of the total number of cars.

Legge said plans were being formulated for safety instruction in cooperation with schools here. He was anxious particularly to inaugurate a schoolboy safety patrol.

Chinese ascribe the discovery of tea to the reign of Shen Nung, a legendary emperor living about 2737 B.C.

WHEAT PRICES ON UPGRADE; BOOM IN COTTON HAS HALTED

Public Again Interested In Buying Of Grain Early - Year Advance Largely Has Melted Away

CHICAGO, June 30 (UP)—Soaring grain prices, humming brokers' offices and the roaring pits at the foot of canyon-like La Salle street were evidences today that the public is back in the grain market.

Revival of public interest in grain, considered by many observers a key to economic conditions, accompanied two wide upward swings in wheat prices since the first of the year.

The first upturn, generated by small world wheat stocks with war-fearing European importing nations scrapping exporting nation's bans for supplies, got under way early in March and brought a swelling volume of trade as speculators all over the world participated. Before the force of this buying movement was spent, wheat had reached the highest price in eight years. In Chicago, this peak was \$1.45 1-8 a bushel for May wheat.

Then, prospects that the United States would harvest the biggest crop since 1931 appeared. As drought conditions in the southwest were minimized by timely rains, this crop became a virtual reality and wheat plunged downward almost 25 cents a bushel.

In the last few weeks, spread of black rust has dimmed crop prospects to some extent, bringing the second broad rise which began in mid-June. Serious crop losses from drought in Canada also has affected the market.

July wheat the first of January was quoted around \$1.18. Late that month it fell to \$1.10, rose again to \$1.19 in February and then shot up to an eight year peak of \$1.30 the last of March. By the middle of this month, however, it had worked down to \$1.06. The current quotation is around \$1.21.

Contracts Drawn For Additional Texas Memorials

AUSTIN, June 30 (UP)—Texas' \$5,000,000 historic monument program was a step nearer completion today with acceptance of models and preparation of contracts for 15 additional projects.

Construction announced by the board of control will see the following erected: Washington-on-the-Brazos; Peter B. Bell at Bonham; Anson Jones at Anson; David Barnett at Clarksville; James J. Bonham at Bonham, and Henry Smith at Brazoria.

The program, costs of which were shared equally by state and federal governments, included building of the Centennial hall of the state at Dallas.

Only four or five projects remain to be planned.

Contracts Drawn For Additional Texas Memorials

GALLAHER IS NAMED TRAFFIC MANAGER FOR THE SANTA FE

The appointment of T. B. Gallaher of Chicago as passenger traffic manager of the Santa Fe railway system was announced in dispatches late Tuesday. Gallaher, who resides in Chicago, is a brother of Mrs. W. W. Inkman of this city. The new manager entered the Santa Fe in 1906 as clerk in the auditors office in Amarillo, and before the last appointment rose to the position of assistant to the vice president in charge of traffic. Gallaher succeeds W. J. Black, retiring after 51 years of service with the railway because of ill health.

A number of modern homes in California have been built of primitive Indian adobe bricks.

BACHELOR'S \$100,000 BEQUEST IS UPHELD

DALLAS, June 30 (UP)—A jury decided yesterday that the \$100,000 estate of the late J. C. Hooper, elderly bachelor, should go to Miss Isabel Hutchinson, 62, music teacher his will named as principal beneficiary.

The jury found he was of sound mind when he wrote the will and that undue influence, as charged by 40 contesting relatives, was not brought to bear in the bequest. There had been testimony from contestants that Hooper was "woman crazy" and was unduly influenced in behalf of Miss Hutchinson.

CUTS SELF IN LEG, SANTONE MAN DIES

SAN ANTONIO, June 30 (UP)—Moses Reyes, 22, died in a hospital last night 30 minutes after he had accidentally slashed himself in the leg while slicing a watermelon. Reyes, attending a picnic, was said to have been using a large knife in slicing the melons and while drawing the blade toward his body the knife slipped, severing an artery in his leg.

Mrs. Thad Parris of McKinney is guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. McKinney and family for several weeks. Mrs. Parris arrived in Big Spring several days ago.

PUBLIC RECORDS

New Cars
H. C. Presley, Ford sedan.
J. T. Joiner, Chevrolet sedan.

Mrs. Jimmie Lowe, Abilene, is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Andy Pruitt, who is recovering from an appendectomy.

Joy Strippling is confined to home due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Holmes of Jacksonville have returned from a few days trip to New Mexico. They are guests in the W. F. Cushing home. They will return to their home within the next few days.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed to the Morning Star! to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of fluid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels, gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Satisfactorily refuse anything else. See.

DANCE At The **COOL CASINO**

Every Night Excepting Sunday

We have leased the Casino for the entire summer season and will be on location there every night, except Sundays.

Music By **CLARK WYNNE & His Taverners**—Popular Prices—

WELCOME To Big Spring's 4th Annual **RODEO** And Cowboy Reunion July 4th, 5th and 6th



Stetson HATS



The accepted hat of the West, Stetson, is to be found at Mellinger's. Plenty of sizes and most all styles.

Florsheim SHOES

The nationally advertised Florsheim Shoes are known from coast-to-coast for their high quality. When you buy a pair of Florsheim's you know you're getting only quality materials in all sizes and color combinations.



.SHIRTS

Arrow and Elder Brands, in the newest summer styles and patterns. All new shades and sizes.

\$1.50 to \$2.50

.TIES

Arrow, Botany and Hollyhock, in the finest materials and colors of the season, plenty to select from...

\$1.00 to \$2.50

.HANDKERCHIEFS

Arrow Brand in real fancy borders, all hand finished in harmonizing color schemes.

35c and 50c

.SOCKS

...long and short styles, plain knitted or elastic top, all shades to match every suit.

35c to \$1.00

.PAJAMAS

Variety and Van Heusen brand in plain, fancy, and dusty tones as well, all sizes and styles.


\$1.00 to \$3.50

MELLINGER'S

"BIG SPRING'S LARGEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS"

223 Main Street Phone 815

SHOP AT ELMO'S IN THE PETROLEUM BUILDING



Out of Luck?

You'll be if you miss a single performance of the Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo this year, for it's to be wilder, woolier and bullier than ever.

Out of luck you'll be if you buy other than quality apparel tailored to give you that cool feeling. Mesh shirts that are like a cooling system itself... cool tropicals that retain their shape and let you ruff and tumble and come out smiling.


We won't be open Monday but unless someone persuades us to ride (get on) a wild steer we will be wide open Tuesday.

Elmo Wasson

—THE MEN'S STORE—
Home Of Society Brand Clothes, Dobbs Hats, Westminster Sox
—And Better Service—

Store Closed July 5th
We're Celebrating Big Spring's Rodeo

Hold 'Em Cowboy



... Cause We're Heading for **Big Spring's 4th Annual RODEO** and Cowboy Reunion July 4th, 5th and 6th

West Texas Motor Co.

100 Bunnels St. Phone 555

CITY'S 4TH ANNUAL RODEO WILL OPEN SUNDAY

Swim Pool Due To Draw Holiday Throng RECORD CROWDS ANTICIPATED FOR ARENA PROGRAMS

City Recreation Center Has Been A Big Attraction

Sanitation Has Been Stressed And Best Of Facilities Are Provided

One of the things which will act as a magnet here on July 5th when holiday crowds throng the city is the modern swimming pool at the city park. Erected in 1935-36 at a cost of \$32,000, the pool is one of the best of its size in the entire state. It is so regarded by engineers and sanitation experts. From its opening in April of 1936, the pool has proved popular with Big Spring folks and people from surrounding areas. Over 20,000 children paid for swims in the pool during its first season.

ACTIVE OFFICIAL



Ira Driver, present secretary of the rodeo association and manager of the show, has been one of the most active of the rodeo officials. A former ranchman, he is still keenly interested in range affairs.

More This Year
 This figure does not include swims taken on 58 season tickets which cost the owners \$405. All in all, it is estimated that the pool had more than 20,000 users during the 1936 summer season. This year bids fair to eclipse the opening season. While receipts ran neck and neck during May, the tendency during June has been up. In fact, the largest day on record for the pool (and golf course operated jointly) was on June 27. The record of May in holding its own is considered remarkable because it had cool weather and rains.

Last year the pool and golf course had revenues of \$6,534.55. This year it is estimated the total will be \$7,495.

It's Kept Clean
 Every effort is made to make swimming more than a pleasure in the Big Spring pool. For one thing, the management is particularly in keeping the pool clean. The latest word in sanitary equipment is employed to accomplish the purpose. The water is kept circulating constantly through exacting filters. It is maintained at a level which forces surface collection to be trapped in drain gutters. It is drained and used to water grass greens on the golf course, and periodically under vacuum cleaners sweep the bottom of the pool as clean as a living room carpet. In addition, the waters are treated chemically to insure purification and to retard multiplication of algae which would ultimately destroy the clearness of the sparkling pool.

Old Fiddlers Contest Set For Holiday

Reminder Of Days Past One Of Features Of Entertainment

To those born and bred in West Texas, July 5th will produce two of their most cherished diversions—a rodeo and old fiddlers' contest. Mindful of the time when as gay cowboys or blushing young girls they once rode horseback or by buckboard wagon 50 or more miles to a three day dance session where hearty fiddling was the music, these West Texans still find themselves stirred by the peculiar yearning of a bow against the strings.

Jim Winslow, who played for many a dance both as the solo musician and as a member of several string bands of the early days, will be in charge of the contest scheduled for the city park at 4:30 p. m. July 5. When he took over the job, he promised to "get as many old fiddlers as you want." Jim knows practically all of the real old timers—Joe Curlee, B'ill Thompson, Dad Miller, "Old Man" Whittington, Midland's chief hope, and many others.

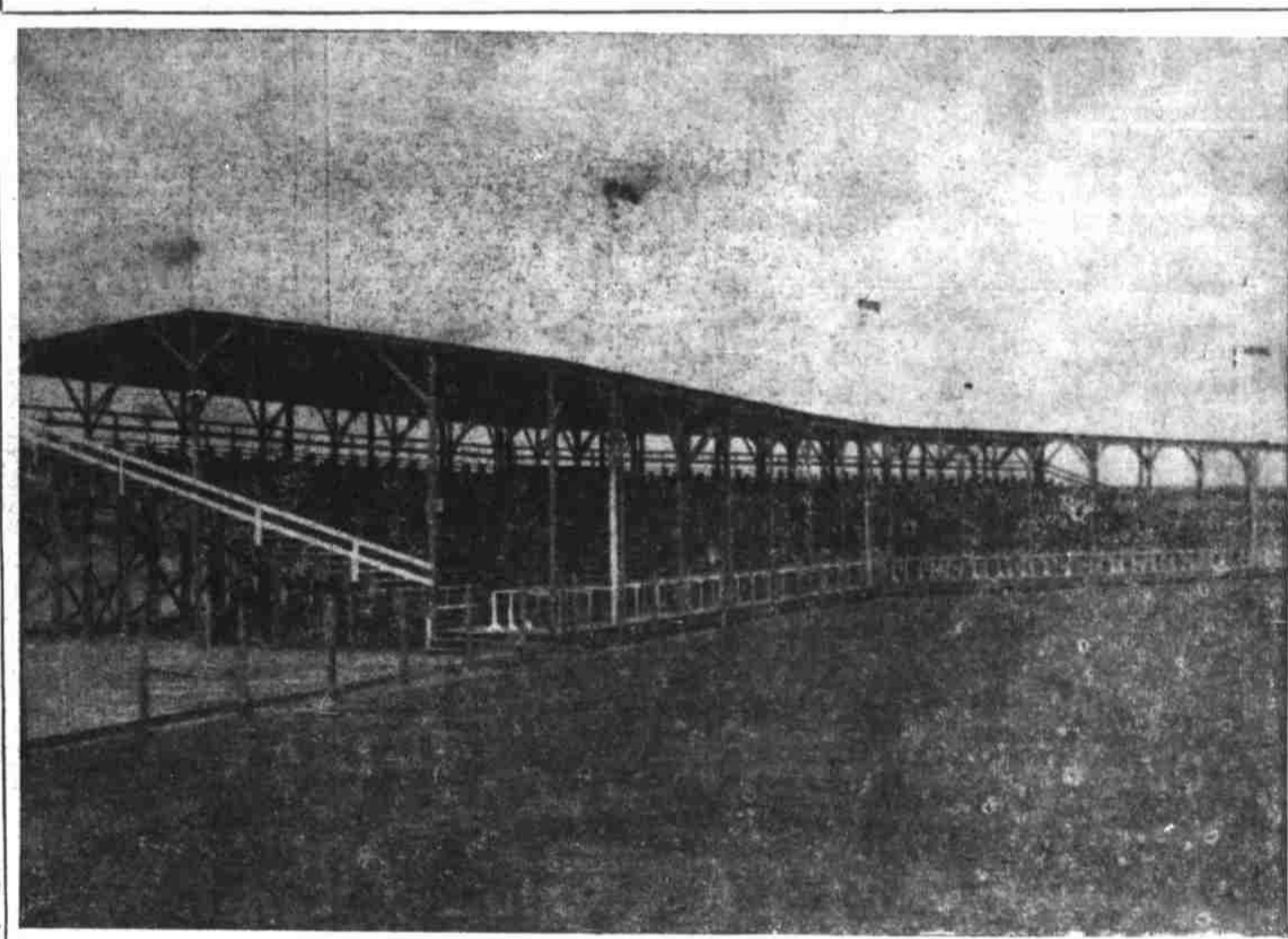
The contestants will be restricted to two numbers of their own choosing, and they must furnish their own accompaniment. If, indeed, they need one. "Old Dan Tucker," "Old Rip Coon," "Pop Goes the Weasel," "Turkey in the Straw," and many other of the old favorites likely will be heard.

ROPING RECORDS HERE LITTLE SHY OF WORLD MARKS

Calf roping records in Big Spring's rodeo are little below the world's marks. Sunny Edwards, son of co-manager M. M. Edwards, hung up the timbers record last year with a time of 14 and 2-5 seconds. The world's record for Brahma calves is 13 and 3-5 seconds set by Jake McClure of Shreveport, La., in 1933. Royce Sewall of Ballinger set the calf roping record, also in 1933, of nine seconds flat. The track time in the history of rodeos is seven and four-fifths seconds set by Jack Sellers of Del Rio in 1935. Both Edwards and Sewall will be competitors this year.

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DIRECTORS EXPECT THIS TO BE FILLED SUNDAY



A view of the covered grandstand at Big Spring's rodeo arena, which is expected to be filled to capacity for Sunday's performance. The stands represent an investment of \$10,000.

Order Of Events At Rodeo--Prizes--Rules

BRONC RIDING—Purses: \$50, \$30, \$20 and \$10 day money; set of silver spurs to winner of three day average. Vic Schwartz of Byers, Tex., defending champion. The judging in the bronc riding is done on points. In order to be fair to all contestants, the three judges score both rider and horse on a percentage basis, starting with 100 per cent as perfect. Both rider and horse are judged according to performance in the arena from the time the animal comes out of the chute until the whistle indicates the ride is finished. The period is ten seconds though it often seems like an hour to the rider. After the horse and rider are rated and the two ratings averaged, the three judges compare notes and then average their individual ratings. The cowboy with the highest average wins.

STEER RIDING—Purses: \$50, \$30, \$20 and \$10 day money; set of silver spurs to average winner. Vic Schwartz of Byers, Tex., defending champion. Rules in this contest are similar to bronc riding. The rider must come out the chute with hand high spurring the steer for the first four jumps. He must stay on the mount for ten seconds. Both mount and rider are adjudged on a percentage basis with the high average as the winner.

CALF ROPING—Purses: \$50, \$30, \$20, \$15 and \$10 to day money winners; special made saddle for best three day average. Defending champions, Bill Melvain of Spring, and E. C. Smith of Wellington, tied, Smith winning by toss of coin. This event is one requiring a well-trained horse and a very skillful roper. The Brahma calves used are very wiry and fast, necessitating the use of a small loop very accurately thrown to prevent the animal running through it before the loop can be drawn tight. Watch the work of the horses as well as the ropers during the calf roping contest. Perfect coordination is necessary. The calf is given a 30-foot start on the rope who must throw the loop over the calf's head in order to make a perfect catch. The rope and reign must be so adjusted that the horse will not "bust" the calf or penalty of 20 seconds will be given. If the calf runs on the rope and "busts" itself no penalty will be imposed. After the calf has been noosed, the cowboy must dismount and run alongside the rope until he reaches the calf and then throw the calf with his hands and cross and tie any three feet. If the calf is down when the roper reaches it, the calf must be let to his feet before being thrown by hand. For tying, the contestant carries, often in his teeth, a tie rope pliable enough to make him a quick time. After the calf crosses the foul line, he belongs to the rider, regardless of what happens.

BULLDOGGING—Purses: \$50, \$30, \$20 and \$10 day money; Brown Todd of Water Valley, defending champion. Bulldogging of today is an evolution of a difficult feat started years ago when Will Pickett, of Taylor, thrilled and startled the rodeo world by leaping from his horse to the horns of a running steer and then throwing him without the use of his hands. A Taylor paper of Aug. 30, 1904, describing this event, says: "... He sank his strong ivory teeth into the under lip of the animal and throwing his shoulder against the neck of the steer, strained and twisted until the brute, under the strain of the slowly bending neck, sank to the ground." Today bulldogging is an entirely different event, though equally difficult and dangerous. The steer is given a 30-foot start on the contestant, who together with an assistant called a "hazer" attempts to keep the steer running straight ahead. The bulldogger leaps from his horse, grabbing the steer by his horns, and after bringing it to a stop, twists it down. If the steer is accidentally thrown or knocked down before being brought to a stop, it must be let up on four feet and then thrown. The steer is considered down only when it is lying flat on its side, all four feet out and headed straight.

RODEO AT A GLANCE

Place: Rodeo Association's park in Southeast Big Spring. Time: 2:30 each afternoon; 8:30 each evening. Directors: T. J. Goode, president; Jess Slaughter and M. M. Edwards, co-managers; Ira Driver, secretary; Robert Middleton, treasurer; Harry Lees and Chas. Creighton, directors; Curtis Driver, assistant secretary. Judges: Keet Dunn of Garden City, Noble Read of Big Spring, Foy Proctor of Midland. Announcer: Curtis Bishop, Big Spring.

AQUATIC EVENTS SLATED MONDAY

13 Contests Arranged For Fast-Moving Program; Awards Offered

Leading aquatic stars of West Texas are expected to zip through the water and arch gracefully from boards here July 5 when the second water and sports carnival will center at the municipal swimming pool. Thirteen varied events, including all diving as one, have been arranged as entertainment for fans. To keep up the interest in every section of the program, all events will be run in the space of one hour and a half. This rapid fire action also is designed to permit more people to enjoy the municipal pool during the morning when swimming will be free. No Entrance. Any amateur swimmer will be eligible to enter, and no entrance fee will be charged. There will be two fields of competition, under 110 pounds and over that weight. Divers will compete without regard to weight classifications. Entrance is to be by teams. The winning team will be presented with a trophy and also with 10 tickets to the rodeo. First place winner in diving will be presented with \$5 in cash to defray expenses, or the equivalent of \$5 in merchandise. High point man in the over 110 pounds division will receive a similar award as will the high point individual under 110 pounds.

Scoring. Scoring will be based on these fundamentals: First place five points, second place three points, and third place one point. Points earned in relays will not apply on individual totals. If the winner of the diving event should be high point individual, the high point award would go to the person holding second high total. Teams may be composed of over and under and points earned by either will be figured in the team award. Events listed for the morning are: 600 foot, four man free style relay, each man swimming 150 feet; 240 foot four man free style relay (under 110 pounds); 150 foot breast stroke; 60 foot breast stroke (under 110 pounds); 150 foot back stroke; 60 foot back stroke (under 110 pounds); 150 free style; 60 foot free style (under 110 pounds); diving; 200 yard distance swim; 150 foot distance swim (under 110 pounds); 450 foot, three man medley relay, each man swimming 150 feet; 180 foot three man medley relay (under 110 pounds). Entries should be addressed to the chamber of commerce in Big Spring.

RECORD CROWDS ANTICIPATED FOR ARENA PROGRAMS

Attendance Of 5,000 Forecast For First Show; Well Known Performers Will Compete For Top Awards

All roads will lead this weekend to the modern rodeo plant in southeast Big Spring, where at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon the first performance of Big Spring's fourth annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will be staged before an anticipated crowd of 5,000 people.

Directors of Big Spring's frontier spectacle have announced that most varied program in the show's history was ready, and that arrangements have been made to take care of the largest crowd ever to witness a rodeo in this section of West Texas.

Featuring a record entry of bronc and steer riders, headed by Jean Vic Schwartz of Byers, champion in both events for two year running, the competitors expected to register for events read like a Who's Who of the rodeo world: Buck Jones, Wichita Falls steer rider; Brown Todd, San Angelo bulldogger; Charlie Colbert, Byers bronc rider; Sunny Edwards, Big Spring calf roper; Bud Spillbury, all-around cowboy from Pecos; T. J. Richards, Midland trick rider; Dan Utley, San Angelo bronc buster—these men have made rodeo headlines at Fort Worth, Stamford, Prescott and other Southwestern shows.

Winners of 1936 returned intact to defend their titles. In addition to Schwartz, there are E. F. Smith of Wellington and Bill Melvain of Big Spring, who tied for calf-roping honors last year; Royce Sewall, bell calf roping champion; and Todd, bulldogging winner.

Entrants will register and pay their fees at the Crawford hotel, rodeo headquarters, Saturday and Sunday.

Last-minute preparations included oiling and sprinkling of the rodeo arena, working livestock through the chutes, installation of additional grandstand seats, and assortment of entry blanks. At the arena park, modern broadcasting equipment was being tested by announcer Curtis Bishop.

A steady sale of box seats and grandstand reservations was reported by Treasurer Robert Middleton, who forecast the Sunday afternoon crowd of 5,000. Rain insurance will protect the association for the three crucial hours before the show. A downpour lessened the crowd at opening day last year.

Tough Hoss Is Replaced

Another 'Amarillo Boy' Will Be On Hand This Year

A new "Amarillo Boy" will be in Red Lyons' string of bucking horses at Big Spring's Fourth Annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo on July 4, 5 and 6. The big acrobatic black outlaw replaces the roan which featured Lyons' string until last September when Army Armstrong of Plainview conquered him during the last performance of Big Spring's rodeo. "The original Amarillo Boy hasn't bucked since," Lyons sighed. "A real outlaw is like that, ever ride him once and he's useless as a bronc for all time." Bucking horse strings are replenished at least every twelve months as the stallions soon learn that the hay trough is at the other end of the arena, and that they can get their just as quickly by a very few horses continue to fight after being ridden a few times.

TO SHOW TRICKS HERE



Mrs. T. J. Richards, well-known over the world for her trick riding, will be one of the featured performers at Big Spring's Fourth Annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. Mrs. Richards has won trick riding championships at Fort Worth and Cheyenne.

Business Of City To Halt On July 5th

Most Commercial Employes Will Be Treated To Long Weekend

The holiday season will experience one of those rare combinations—a holiday on Sunday which will keep business houses closed generally over Monday, thus leaving most Big Spring commercial employes care-free for two days. A poll of majority of local firms shows that virtually all will be closed for July 5 (Monday). Public offices will join in with private business in observing the double holiday with city and county offices closing shop.

Larger firms, including utilities, have indicated their doors will be kept closed through Monday. With the exception of concerns which normally remain open during Sunday, the Big Spring business district is due to be open for little business activity. The retail merchants association has been foremost in securing cooperation in observance of the double holiday. To further promote the holiday spirit, the downtown section is to be decorated in bunting, pennants, burlaps, and flags. A bevy of small fireworks concessions may be expected to appear almost any day now to make the "Fourth" as noisy as ever.

IMPROVEMENTS AT SARATOGA TRACK TO COST \$250,000

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (UP)—A quarter of a million dollars has been spent in renovating fashionable Saratoga race track for the 30-day August meet. Principal change in the layout is abandonment of the 'e' used by bookmakers and renovation of the first floor of the grandstand to provide ample quarters for bettors. New York laws permit open book betting at race tracks, but prohibit pari-mutuels. The restaurant and refreshment concessions which formerly occupied the main floor of the grandstand have been moved upstairs to a sheltered promenade. Some tables are sheltered only by umbrellas. Others are set under the overhanging roof of the stand.

RODEO JUDGES ALL VETERANS OF ARENA

Judges For Big Spring's Rodeo Are All Veterans of Arena Warfare

Keet Dunn of Garden City, Noble Read of Big Spring and Foy Proctor of Midland are old time competitors and have officiated at shows throughout the Southwest. Read and Proctor served last year while Dunn replaces Bert Wet of Hobbs, N. M.

ARENA JUDGE

Keet Dunn of Garden City, veteran rodeo judge, will serve in that capacity here July 4, 5 and 6.

Parade Of Record Size Is Planned

Prizes Offered Best Entries In Review Of July 5th

Based on the idea that everybody "loves a parade," the chamber of commerce and the Big Spring cowboy reunion and rodeo are cooperating in promoting the largest community parade on record here for July 5. A committee headed by Mrs. Joe Ernest already has received encouragement from many merchants and organizations planning to enter cars or floats in the parade. With the lure of \$50 in cash prizes to the three winners, it is hoped to attract enough entries to make the parade the longest ever to wind its way through the Big Spring business sections. Plans are to have rodeo performers, a band, clowns, floats, decorated cars, and novelties entered in the colorful procession. The parade will precede the opening of the rodeo for the afternoon show. Assisting Mrs. Ernest on the committee are Mrs. Harry Lester, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Tom Ashley, Mrs. Marion Edwards, and Mrs. Jess Slaughter. Firms, individuals and organizations not previously contacted, may enter cars, floats, etc., by contacting Mrs. Ernest. First prize will draw \$25, second \$15, and third \$10. William Walker Orchard was married to Mrs. Amanda Elizabeth Morrison by Lyndon White, justice of peace at Stanton, Monday evening. The couple reside in Goldsmith, Ector county oil town.

Public Debt At New Peak As Govt. Fiscal Year Closes

1937 Deficit, However, New Deal's Lowest

Treasury In The Red Far More Than Roosevelt Had Predicted

WASHINGTON, June 30 (UP)—The treasury closed its books for

the fiscal year today with the smallest deficit since the new deal came into power but with the national debt at its highest peak in history.

Although final figures for the year will not be available for several days, it was indicated that the deficit approximates \$3,000,000,000 for the 12 months' operations. The national debt, meanwhile, crossed the \$36,200,000,000 mark, approximately \$1,200,000,000 above the peak anticipated by President Roosevelt last January.

Receipts, on the basis of available statistics, have measured up to the \$5,234,000,000 estimate made

in last April's revised budget while expenditures also appeared to have been held close to the \$8,182,000,000 April estimate.

The tremendous increase in the national debt over the \$36,028,000,000 figure named as the top limit in the President's January budget resulted principally from two developments—failure of revenues to fulfill expectations and the treasury's gold "sterilization" program both of which necessitated unexpected borrowings.

Other important treasury developments during the fiscal year included:

1—The tri-partite monetary agreement among the United States, Great Britain and France last September, designed to prevent undue fluctuation of the dollar, pound and franc. In addition, Belgium, Switzerland and the Netherlands announced they would adhere to the agreement as "associates."

2—Borrowing of approximately \$2,250,000,000 in new money, lowest for any fiscal year since the Roosevelt administration's advent.

3—Inauguration of the gold "sterilization" program, under which the treasury buys up all imported and newly-mined domes-

tic gold and "freezes" it in an active fund to keep the gold from entering the nation's credit structure.

4—Failure of income taxes to provide anticipated revenue, resulting in an economy drive among government departments by President Roosevelt.

5—Allegations by President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr. of widespread tax evasion and avoidance by "a minority of wealthy legislative drive to plug loopholes in the revenue laws.

Lowest Deficit Since 1931 The deficit was the lowest since

1931, when the government spent \$601,956,000 more than its income. The 1936 fiscal year witnessed the highest deficit incurred by the new deal administration, \$4,763,641,643.

One of the reasons for the smaller deficit was an increase of more than \$1,000,000,000 in revenues, due largely to the new undistributed corporate profits tax and the social security levies. The social security taxes, however, did not start coming in until after Jan. 1. In addition, there was a decrease of almost \$700,000,000 in spending as compared with the 1936 fiscal year.

Although receipts failed by almost \$600,000,000 to achieve the \$5,828,150,719 estimated in the January budget, they were almost \$500,000,000 in excess of income in the previous fiscal period.

Income taxes, miscellaneous internal revenue and customs receipts surpassed the entire 1936 totals early this month.

Sharply reduced expenditures for both relief and recovery and general governmental purposes accounted for the decrease in government spending, which was almost \$700,000,000 under last year's outgo. Relief and recovery spending amounted to approximately \$2,750,000,000, as compared with \$3,290,927,869 in the 1936 fiscal year. General expenditures were held around \$5,300,000,000 against \$5,588,870,388 in 1936.

The treasury engaged in five major borrowing operations in the fiscal year. The government went to the money markets in fresh funds and in December borrowed \$700,000,000 more, due primarily to the loss of revenue resulting from invalidation of the A.A.A. taxes.

In the last half of the fiscal year, the treasury borrowed \$1,650,000,000 of new money, including \$300,000,000 in March, \$350,000,000 in April-May and \$500,000,000 in June. This borrowing was necessitated almost entirely by the drain imposed on the treasury's working balance by the gold buying program.

The fiscal year ended with approximately \$1,000,000,000 worth of sterilized gold on hand—an accumulation of just over six months. At the same time, the nation's gold stocks aggregated about \$12,225,000,000, almost 83 percent of the world's visible supply of monetary gold.

Bank Reserves Reduced The gold sterilization program, was initiated last Dec. 24 as one of the steps in the administration's policy to trim down the volume of excess bank reserves, which, it was feared, might serve as the basis for undue credit inflation. The Federal Reserve Board, meanwhile, sought to accomplish the same end by ordering its member banks to increase the amount of their required reserve, which had the effect of reducing their idle funds.

Toward the end of the fiscal year, there was a series of rumors—all emanating from Europe—that the United States was on the verge of lowering its gold price of \$35 an ounce. These rumors were discredited by President Roosevelt, but, nevertheless, they resulted in an acceleration of gold movements to the United States. One of the uses of the tripartite monetary agreement was demonstrated during this period, when the British equalization fund co-operated with the United States by purchasing large quantities of gold offered on the London market, which ordinarily would have been shipped to this country.

CO-MANAGERS OF RODEO



Here are the co-managers, Jess Slaughter and M. M. Edwards. The two directors have contracted for the most varied rodeo program in the history of the Big Spring show this year.

Consider The Loop In A Rope It Played A Mighty Part In Colorful Civilization Of The West

A humble piece of hemp rope launched America's most colorful civilization in the depression days after the Civil war.

The discovery that a looped cord thrown in a willing manner, would catch around a yearling's neck and hold enabled frontiersmen to turn the vastness of the Western plains to their own advantage.

Cattle raising before a Mexican herder astonished his boss by roping a steer was impossible in the West. There were no fences, no limit to a herd's grazing. There was no timber growing on the Western range to cut into fence rails. If cattle were to be raised, they must go unchecked.

Texas living in the Rio Grande valley near Hidalgo returned to their homes after the Civil war to find the canebreaks overrun by wild cattle, whose numbers had increased surprisingly during the rebellion. Taking a tip from their Mexican neighbors, the Texans began to "ride herd" on the outlaws with lariat and six-shooter.

The first herd of Texas cattle made its way North to the Chicago market in the summer of '71. Twenty years later the cattle kingdom had spread into every western state and Canada. Texans followed the herds wherever they went. Walter Prescott Webb, historian for the Big Bend National Park, estimates that almost half of the ranch foremen in the West in the early days were Texans.

Invention of barbed wire (1874) and the passage of the homestead laws brought about the downfall of the cattle kingdom. By the time of the World war there were few great herds left in the United States.

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Films May Be Lent QUEBEC (UP)—A film lending library, which will supply Canadian schools with free educational films on empire subjects, may be established in Canada shortly, Sir Evelyn Wrench, president of the Overseas League, revealed during a visit here.

Welcome Visitors!



to BIG SPRING'S 4th ANNUAL



AND COWBOY REUNION!

3 BIG DAYS—JULY 4th, 5th and 6th

A West Texas Institution...

This bank is a West Texas institution created to meet the demands of West Texans and participating in every worthy cause for the development of West Texas.

The depositors of The First National Bank in Big Spring are made up of wage earners, salaried folks, farmers, housewives, professional and business men and women, manufacturers and executives of all types... persons in all walks of life from those of modest income to those of large means.

We are proud of the confidence and trust placed in us by these depositors. We are proud of the part they are playing in building a greater West Texas. A West Texas that all the world will envy and admire.

We extend our congratulations to the officials and directors of Big Spring's 4th Annual Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion upon the part they are playing in building a Greater West Texas.

First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING



Welcome To All!

COWBOYS

and

VISITORS

to

Big Spring's 4th Annual Cowboy Reunion And Rodeo

While in the City Be Sure To Visit Our Store

Montgomery Ward

221 West Third St.

Phone 280

Trick And Fancy Riding Acts To Be Added Feature Of 1937 Show

Big Spring's fourth annual cowboy reunion and rodeo will offer one of the most attractive programs of any show in the southwest this year.

Lending an ear to demands of spectators for more and more riding events, the directors have not only increased purses for the bronco and steer riding and the bulldogging events, but have contracted three different trick, fancy and daredevil riding acts.

The Red Lyons string of bucking horses from Cotulla will be reinforced by a number of outlaws from neighboring ranches in anticipation of a record entry in the "wrangling" competition. A new "Amarillo Boy" will be on hand to replace the bronco which met its match here last September.

"People asked for riding, we're giving it to 'em," T. J. Goode, president of the association, summed up this year's program.

A wild mule race, featuring four mules never ridden in a sprint to the other end of the arena which will probably end with all four "jockeys" biting the dust, will be the curtain-raiser. Then the brood riding, with lean Vic Schwartz of Ebers defending the championship he won in '35 and '36 against such riders as Buck Jones of Wichita Falls, Charlie Colbert of Ebers, Dan Utley of San Angelo, Red Barnett of Del Rio, Army Armstrong of Plainview, and Hoyt Heffner of Wichita Falls.

Bulldogging, the most thrilling and dangerous of rodeo sports, will be on the program as a competitive event for the first time. Brown Todd of Water Valley was outstanding in this event here last year.

Schwartz, winner of steer riding also last year, is expected to retain that title also.

Roping events will see only a few of the lariat slingers in action at the regular performances, the majority of the competitors being cast for morning appearances. Spectators will be admitted to the grandstand without charge at the morning shows.

The feature events will present T. J. Richards and wife from Midland, Curley Seale of Baird and Bud Spillbury of Pecos. All are veteran rodeo performers.

HANDLES ENTRIES



Curtis Driver, assistant secretary, had one of the toughest assignments about the rodeo. It was his job to correspond with entries, pair calf ropers, register competitors.

conditions. Any of the rodeo attendants will be glad to carry your complaint to the booth.

Are you expecting an important telephone call or a telegram which will keep you away from the rodeo? Remember Big Spring's Cowboy Reunion has a private telephone in the judges' stand. Leave word at your home or the telegraph office to refer the message to the judges' stand and you will be called over the "mike."

Plenty of Water

Enough ice water? There are two coolers in each section of the grand stand. If empty, or contaminated, notify Director Harry Lees.

Ideas for improving the show? M. M. Edwards or Jess Slaughter or Ira Driver or T. J. Goode will talk with you by the hour on that score. The program for this year's rodeo is exactly as outlined by patrons last year. Next year's performances will be planned along the same lines.

Did you like the show? Tell the directors so, and watch their faces light up like a harvest moon.

LOCAL BOY 'VOICE' OF THE RODEO SHOW

The voice that will welcome patrons to Big Spring's Fourth Annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo belongs to Curtis Bishop, Big Spring boy who became announcer for the Col. Sellers rodeos out of Del Rio in the summer of '36.

Bishop, former Herald staff member, is the "voice" of the Big Spring show for the second consecutive year. He will join the Sellers circuit after the local rodeo.

Analysis Of Trade Shows Gains In '37

Some Lines, Survey Shows, To Reach Best Point In Eight Years

NEW YORK, June 30 (UP)—Poor's Publishing company in its analysis of the outlook for the second half of 1937 finds substantial gains ahead. In the following list of 20 industries, it suggests the first 10 for the best profit possibilities and the others for sound investment opportunities:

Agricultural Machinery—1937 sales expected to be best since 1929.

Building—Gain of 75 per cent in residential building for first four months in eastern states is particularly encouraging since that branch offers greatest room for improvement.

Electrical Equipment—More active purchasing indicated by utilities. General industry demand rising.

Furniture—Indication of best year since 1929.

Industrial Machinery—Expected operate close to capacity next six months.

Motion Picture—Earnings prospects bright.

Petroleum—Profits for 1937 should exceed satisfactory 1936 showing.

Railroad Equipment—Several railroads are considering large purchases of rolling stock.

Railroads—Big possibilities for gain in loadings of agricultural products.

Rayon—Profits should be far above 1936.

Beverages and Confectionery—Increasing consumption accompanying rise in consumer income.

Chemical—First half should be 20 per cent over 1936. Profits should exceed 1936 by wide margin.

Department Stores and Mail Order Houses—Consumer incomes should be high enough to dissipate consumer resistance. Mail order most promising, with outlook for enlarged farm income.

Drugs—Sales should compare favorably with 1936. Obstacle is prospect for a new food and drug act.

Food—Earnings reflect last year's drought. Packaged food companies

should pick up as year progresses.

Groceries—Chains should show satisfactory earnings result lower costs through larger crops.

Office Equipment—Earnings for 1937 to date best since 1929. Similar results anticipated in second half.

Shoes—Higher prices expected to bring somewhat higher earnings in 1937.

Tobacco—Higher prices offsetting higher costs. Earnings should be larger.

Variety Chains—Sales flattening out but volume should exceed 1936.

HEARING DELAYED

AUSTIN, June 29 (UP)—The railroad commission today postponed until July 12 its hearing on special field rules for the Ezzell oil pool in McMullen county.

Let 'Em Know Your Needs At The Show

Helpful Criticism Welcomed By Local Rodeo Directors

Helpful criticism and honest complaints are not only considered by directors of Big Spring's rodeo but are actually appreciated. So if the show is not going to suit you, notify the proper authority.

Is the "mike" reception bad? Is it too loud, too soft? Two technicians will be constantly in the announcing booth to adjust the controls to best suit the climatic

conditions. Any of the rodeo attendants will be glad to carry your complaint to the booth.

Shop at Penney's and Save

ROUND-UP

Here are the broncho busters, rough riders, and lassoers that are going to make for greater savings for you! Ride your horse right up to our store, and you're sure to win the main event! Every value is a thoroughbred, and you'll want to make your buys while the "stockyards" are full of these yip-ee, three cheer bargains.

YOUR VACATION BEGINS WHEN YOU BOARD



AIR-COOLED TRAINS

Travel in Texas and Pacific Air-Cooled trains, where the air is purified and kept at exactly the proper temperature for your comfort. All through "T & P" trains are completely air-conditioned and air-cooled.

Plan to visit the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition at Dallas and the Frontier Fiesta at Fort Worth—now going strong—the Two Big Shows of 1937.

LOW SUMMER RATES

Sea Coast Lake Resorts Mountains (FISHING, BOATING, BATHING AND RECREATION)

Let the Texas and Pacific take you to the vacation land of your dreams. Let us help you plan your trip.

4th of JULY

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES
In Texas and Louisiana . . . **1^c** Per Mile Each Way
(Good in Coaches)

On Sale July 3rd and 4th and for trains arriving destination July 5th.
Return Limit July 7th.
HALF FARE for Children

A Texas and Pacific Ticket Costs No More . . . but Texas and Pacific Service Adds Much to the Pleasure of Your Trip.

COME EARLY

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Big Spring, Texas

PLENTY OF ICE WATER

Ladies' **COWBOY BOOTS**
Kid Leather
\$6.90

Ladies' **SLACKS**
98c

Ladies' and Misses' **SHORTS**
49c

Ladies' New Printed Crepe. **DRESSES**
\$1.98

Ladies' **SILKS**
Plain and Printed
33^c yd.

Ladies' **SILKS**
Pure Dye Silk Crash
79c
Pastel Shades

Ladies' Bathing Suits \$1.98
All wool lined combination colors. All styles. Sizes 34-40.

Cannon Beach Towels 98c
Size 36 x 68. Multicolored stripes. Terry cloth.

Ladies' Lace Blouses 29c
Sizes Small, Medium, Large.

Men's All-Leather Dress Oxfords \$1.98
A low priced all leather black oxford of the newest style with leather welt sole. Sizes 6-10.

Ladies' Knee Length **HOSE**
79c
Full fashioned, 3 thread chiffon weight hose in light shades. New super twist quality.

Men's Sailor **STRAW HATS**
98c
Excellent quality straw with flexible brim, also ventilated band.

Men's **BATHING TRUNKS**
98c
All wool with belt and support. Colors navy, white trim.

Printed **Sheers** and Percales
9^c yd.

Ladies' and Growing Girl's **Sandals** and Oxfords
\$1.00

Men's White **BELTS**
49c
Full grain cowhide bridle leather. Also Double Lined Better Grade **BELTS 98c**

MEN'S TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS
Town Clad Quality
\$12.75
These suits are excellent quality, all-wool, tropical weight worsteds, with tailoring second to none. We also have one rack of suits to clean up at \$6.00.

LADIES ORGANDY BLOUSES 69c
Pastel shades. Sizes 34 - 40.

Ladies Summer Sport Hats 98c
White pastels and darker colors in both straw and fabric.

Ladies White Purses 49c
Pyralin and simulated leathers.

Men's **Straw Hats**
Pinch Front Style
79c

Men's **COWBOY BOOTS**
Square Toe
\$9.90

Men's **Sun Helmets**
Cork Filled
98c

Men's **Polo Shirts**
Rayon Knit Zipper Front
69c

Men's **Slack Socks**
Silk and Rayon Allover and Clock Design
25c

Men's and Boys' **Wash Pants**
Sanforized Shrank
98c

Wild Mustangs, Once Identified With Western Plains, Seldom Seen Today

The wild mustang is practically extinct in the West today.

The diminutive, wiry species of horse which overspread the plains in the middle of the nineteenth century is rapidly joining the buffalo in the annals of the past. Needed no longer as modern ranches are divided into comparatively small plots by barbed wire fences, the Mexican strain is becoming less and less pronounced in present range horses. Twentieth century ranchmen are building up their stock by introducing Arabian horses, which are bigger and fast if hardly as durable and as sure-footed.

Although the western plains were covered with wild horses no later than seventy-five years ago the Spanish mustang is not a native of the American continent. The first horses were brought to America, in fact, by the Spanish explorers, and the entire stock of wild mounts which roamed the frontier are descendants of five ponies abandoned by the Ponce de Leon expedition members when their leader died and they took to the Mississippi river as a mode of travel.

Indians Without Horses
At that time, in the seventeenth century, the western Indians used dogs as beasts of burden and no means of transportation on land. There had not been a horse on the North American continent in thousands of years, if ever. The first written record of man using a horse as transportation comes from the Asiatic steppes. The

hordes of Genghis Khan brought horses into Europe, and from there the equine branched off into Arabic and European stock. The wild mustang was Arabic. He came to America via the Mohammedan's conquest of Northern Africa, via the Moors' conquest of Spain, and the Spaniards' conquest of North America.

The western Indians saw their first horse when Coronado and his expedition came in search of the Seven Cities of Cibola. The first horse to ever be ridden on Texas soil belonged to Esteban, the negro servant of a Spanish conquistador who made his way from the Gulf of Mexico back to Santa Fe.

The Redman Learned
However, the Indian learned rapidly. When Lewis and Clark and other early American explorers pushed across the Great Divide in the early years of the nineteenth century, they found every Indian not only mounted but a fine rider. The Comanches and the Kiowa-Apaches, who inhabited this portion of the Southwest, were particularly adept on horseback.

The wild mustang was a vital factor in the development of the cattle kingdom. Mounted on a wiry, fleet, tireless horse, a cowboy could ride herd over a radius of miles.
Truest to the diminutive type inhabiting the Western plains a hundred years ago are the polo ponies bred on Western ranches and transported to all parts of the

DOGIES TAKE BREATHING SPELL



The dogies are resting between loops. The Brahma calves, purchased this year from Vance Davis of Yoakum, are stronger than any ever used before, and are expected to offer plenty of resistance before succumbing to ropers.

Rodeo Jargon Is Interpreted

The buckaroo came out bicycling, but blew a stirrup and had to grab the apple and the crowd saw daylight.

If something like that is flung at you over the loud speaker during July 4, 5 and 6, here's your chart.

BUCKAROO—Cowboy. Preferred by the hands instead of cowpoke, cowhand, cowboy, etc.

BICYCLING—Rolling the spur back and forth across a horse's flanks as if riding a bicycle. Vic Schwartz, winner of the Big Spring bronc riding titles for the past two years, will always come out "bicycling." That's why he's a winner.

BLEW A STIRRUP—To lose stirrup footing when Mister Bronc becomes unruly.

RAMBUNCTIOUS—Exact spelling not guaranteed. A cowboy's way of saying the bronc or steer is cutting up plenty.

GRAB THE APPLE—Grabbing at the saddle horn to keep from losing balance. Vic Schwartz, you may be sure, didn't do this at either the '35 or '36 shows.

SAW DAYLIGHT—When the rider leaves the saddle far enough for the judges to see daylight between him and the horse's back.

COME OUT WESTERN—For a rider to come out on a bronc waving his hat high above his head and bicycling his horse for the first four jumps. Some riders do this every time out. Some of them live over it.

SALTY—A roping calf which battles the roper 'til the last knot.

SCORE—The small per beneath the judges' stand used as a starting point for calf ropers. The calf is given a 30-foot start, the roper must remain within the score until the calf is across the foul line.

DOGIES—The roping calves. Sometimes pronounced "doggies," but "dogies" usually accepted as correct.

WADDY—A bronc rider to you.

LOCAL COWHANDS TO COMPETE IN RODEO

Several Big Spring cowboys will compete in the July 4, 5 and 6 show.

Headed by Bill McIlvain, who tied for calf roping averages with E. C. Smith of Wellington and lost the saddle by the toss of a coin; and Sunny Edwards, who holds the low time record, the detachment also includes Charlie Creighton, one of the directors; L. I. Stewart, owner of the trick horse, "Silver King," presented by Bud Spillsbury; and E. P. Driver, son of Secretary Ira Driver.

The national resources committee found that public affairs in the United States, in 1936, were administered by 175,000 separate federal, state and local agencies.

The California motor vehicle department estimates that in the last 10 years 25,000 persons have been killed and a quarter million injured in traffic accidents within the state.

CLUB CAFE for Supper Tonight



... Or While You Are Visiting
BIG SPRING'S 4th ANNUAL RODEO AND COWBOY REUNION
July 4th, 5th and 6th

... remember that nothing short of the BEST will do for the patrons of the Club Cafe, besides it being a delightfully cool and refreshing place to dine for the whole family. "Lagging appetites" or "Healthy appetites" will find food cooked to their special desire by our experienced chef.

CLUB CAFE

GROVER DUNHAM, Proprietor



JESS SLAUGHTER POSES



Jess Slaughter is snapped again. The arena director of Big Spring's Reunion-Rodeo is still an active competitor.

world.
But as an economic factor, the wild mustang has served his day.

A complete museum of African animals at San Francisco has been filled almost entirely by the gun of one hunter—Leslie Simson, retired mining engineer.

ALL ROADS will lead to... Big Spring's 4th Annual Cowboy Reunion And RODEO

Fun For All

Thrills Skills Whoopee



3 Days—July 4th, 5th, 6th

We Bid You
WELCOME VISITORS

All the "old time" hospitality of the West will prevail in Big Spring during its 4th Annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

There will be three days of FUN and ENJOYMENT for every member of your family.

We invite Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion Visitors to avail themselves of this bank's facilities while in our city. We are here to serve West Texas as well as Big Spring.

Our heartiest congratulations to the officials and directors of the Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion.

State National Bank

Time Tried . . . Panic Tested
Big Spring's Oldest Bank

Two Million Turn Out To View Rodeos

Western Style Attraction Has Advanced Rapidly In 30 Years

Big Spring's fourth annual cowboy reunion and rodeo is a far cry from the first competitive event between cowboys ever staged for purses before an audience.

On a ranch near Pecos, approximately 30 years ago, the Pickett brothers, considered the best cowhands in the range country, clashed in a calf roping duel for a purse of \$100 supplemented by side bets.

The next year, the competition was duplicated with the Picketts taking on all comers.

Last year, the American Rodeo association reported over 500 rodeos staged in different towns in the United States. Total admissions were over 2,000,000. Over 200 full grown men listed rodeo competition as their only occupation. The top money winner of the year was Jack Sellers of Del Rio, who cleaned up a total of 40,000 in less than three months.

At that, Sellers was not the champion cowboy of the country. The largest single gate was a Madison Square Garden, the long set run at the Texas Centennial in Dallas, where Col. Johnson showed for 29 days and nights.

Sheep Industry Was Here Before Cattlemen Came

The sheep industry outdates cattle raising as an American industry by several hundred years.

The first sheep ranch in the United States was founded by Portifio Valencia, the first Spanish governor of Santa Fe. The sheep were described as hardy animals bearing rough wool.

The cattle barons, pushing their way westward in the closing years of the nineteenth century, shoved the sheepmen south, leading to the sheep-cattle wars which usually ended in bloodshed.

Likewise, has sheep survived cattle raising on a Big-time scale. Several Howard county ranchmen run sheep on broad acres where cattle raising is unprofitable. Directors of Big Spring's rodeo—Jess Slaughter, T. J. Goode and M. M. Edwards—have found sheep ranching possible where cattle ranges failed to make ends meet. The Rambouillet, a hardy sheep shearing twice annually, is used almost exclusively on Texas ranches.

Laws Of Nature Stamp Anti-Noise Enforcers

FORT WORTH (UP)—As there was nothing to do about it, the first complaint under this city's anti noise ordinance gave attorneys a deep problem.

A citizen complained that two trees creaked together in a neighbor's yard, disturbing his rest. Attorneys decided the city could not enforce the laws of nature.

Globe Trotting Is Begun By Month-Old Infant

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—One-month-old Patricia Louise Gordon has a head start on would-be globe-trotters. So far she already has crossed the Atlantic ocean, resided in two countries—Ireland and the United States—and now is spending the summer season at the seashore.

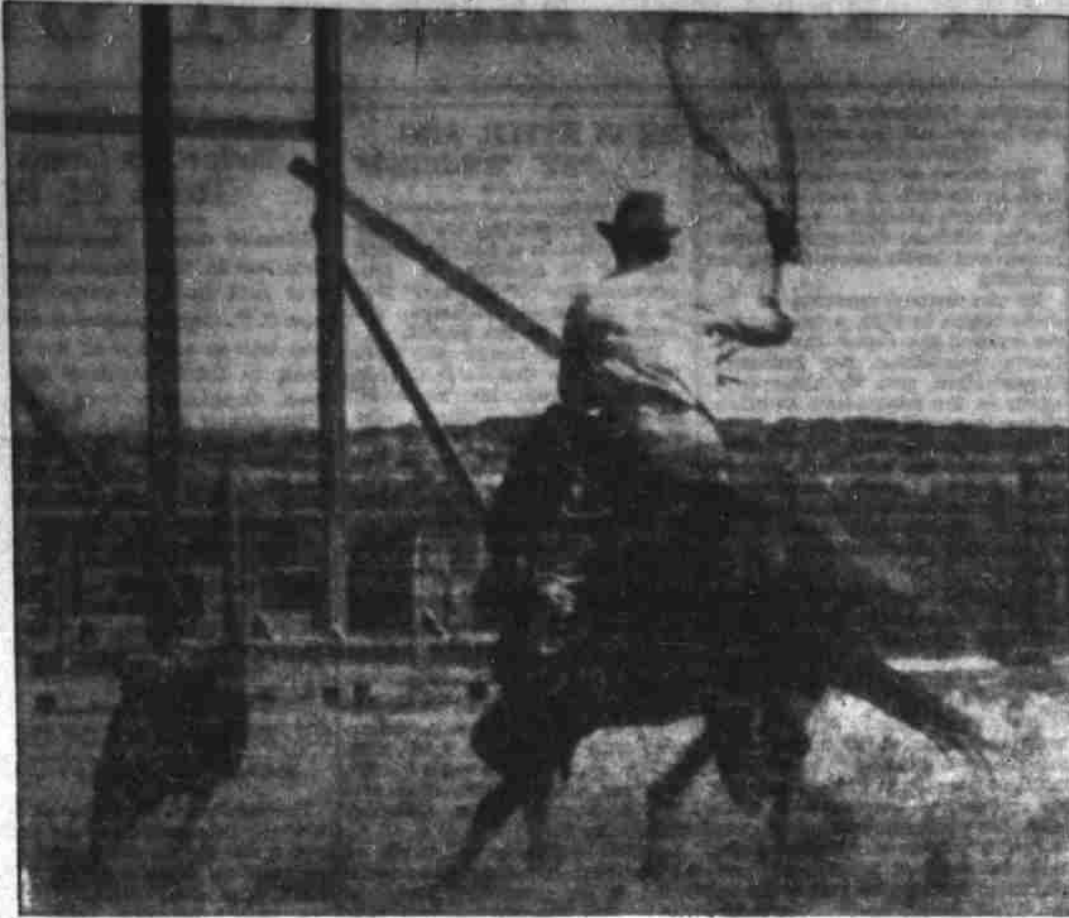
WELCOME, COWBOYS!

Your Official Headquarters

CRAWFORD HOTEL

CALVIN BOYKIN, Manager

JUST BEFORE THE LOOP SAILS



One mister calf is just about to be landed. This action shot, taken as cowboys threw a few practice loops in Big Spring's arena, shows a cowhand in the act of letting his lariat go.

RECENT OPERATION MAY BE A HANDICAP FOR SUNNY EDWARDS

Sunny Edwards, Big Spring youth who set the calf roping record of 14 2-5 seconds in 1936 and who was expected to be one of the stars of this year's show, will be slowed up somewhat by a recent appendicitis operation but will be an entry. Young Edwards is said to be one of the fast bell snappers in the Southwest.

SLAUGHTER TO VISIT STAMFORD EVENT

Jess Slaughter, co-manager of Big Spring's Fourth Annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, will be a spectator at the Stamford Cowboy reunion on July 1, 2 and 3. He will return to Big Spring with committee (bronc riding) saddles loaned for the show here. Slaughter has won several trophies in past years at the Stamford event.

Texas Coastal Region Urged To Grow Flax

ANGLETON, Texas (UP) — Flax from which linen is made will grow better in Texas than anywhere else in the nation, according to R. H. Stanzel, chief of the Texas agricultural experiment station here. In a report on flax culture, Stanzel advised farmers of the Texas coastal region to try the new crop, pointing out that 20,000,000 bushels of flax are imported annually. Flax is produced extensively in North and South Dakota and in Michigan.

Rural School Offers 'Safe Driving' Course

BUCYRUS, O. (UP) — A "safe-driving course" has been added to the regular curriculum in the upper three grades of all rural schools here. Credits similar to those given for other studies will be awarded to students taking the study. Class work will include highway rules, driving responsibilities, mechanics and the effects of drinking. Later in the course, automobiles will be used for practical experience.

Will In 5-Line Verse Leaves All To Widow

FORT WORTH (UP)—W. A. Newsom left his widow a \$4,000 estate in a five-line verse in his will. The verse: "All my earthly goods I have in store To my dear wife I leave for evermore. I freely give; no limit do I fix. This is my will, and she may ex-cute it, To serve without bond."

TO SEE RODEO



Gerald Mann, Dallas attorney and former secretary of state, will be one of the prominent visitors at the Big Spring rodeo. Mann will arrive here on July 5th and will present the awards to rodeo winners on the following day. Among the miscellaneous awards listed in a Stetson hat donated by Albert M. Fisher company. Several firms will offer Levi-Straus trousers.

Rodeo Prize List This Year Totals More Than \$2,200

Daily Cash Awards Over \$1,900; Numerous Special Trophies Also Will Go To The Winners

A record prize list surpassing \$2,200 will be offered competitors in Big Spring's fourth annual cowboy reunion and rodeo. Of this, \$1,900 in cash will be distributed daily. Prizes will be offered to all average winners with numerous miscellaneous awards offered by merchants from Big Spring and neighboring towns. The cash awards will be distributed as follows: Calf roping: \$50, \$35, \$25, \$20 and \$15 in day money; special saddle made by E. E. Brown of Lubbock to winner of three-day average; miscellaneous award for low time. Bulldozing: \$50, \$30, \$20 and \$10 in day money; award in merchandise for average. Bronc riding: \$50, \$30, \$20 and \$10 in day money; set of silver spurs to winner of three-day average; individual awards for winners. Steer riding: \$50, \$30, \$20 and \$10 in day money; set of silver spurs to winner of three-day average; individual awards to be announced.

We'll See "You All" At... BIG SPRING'S FOURTH ANNUAL

Spills Thrills Chills



Yip'ee Ride 'em Cowboy

AND COWBOY REUNION 3 DAYS — JULY 4th, 5th And 6th

CHEVROLET—the Ranchman's Friend

Long before there were any paved roads in West Texas, the ranchmen of this vast area started using Chevrolets. They knew that their Chevrolet was dependable and economical. They soon began to look upon their horse on wheels, Chevrolet, as their friend. They knew that regardless of weather conditions and no matter how bad the roads, Chevrolet would get them there and bring them back. We know that a majority of the ranchmen attending Big Spring's 4th Annual Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion will be there in a Chevrolet. We are proud to be representing an automobile that is playing such a vital part in the building of a Greater West Texas. And we, too, of the Lone Star Chevrolet, Incorporated, hope to be allowed to become one of you . . . to grow with you . . . to help build an even greater West Texas. And remember, "When you're pleased, we're happy."

Signed: CLIFF WILEY

LONE STAR CHEVROLET, INC.

"WHEN YOU'RE PLEASED, WE'RE HAPPY"

Successors To Carter Chevrolet Company 214 East 3rd Street Used Car Lot Phone 138 — Phone Office and Sales 697 — Parts & Service 698



Ride 'Em Cowboys!

....and REMEMBER You Can Take Tires Off Your Mind When You "RIDE ON KELLYS ARMORUBBER"

Big Spring RODEO July 4th, 5th and 6th

GET THE TIRES YOU NEED NOW— AND YOU CAN PAY AS YOU RIDE!

4 Reasons for ARMORUBBER

- 1. Quick Stops — Modern Brakes Work 55% Faster.
2. Fast Starts — Get-Away Is Stepped Up An Average Of 38%.
3. High Speeds — Average Speeds Are 50% Greater Than Years Ago.
4. Small Diameter Wheels — Make More Revolutions Per Mile.

These Four Factors Tend To...

... wear tires faster so naturally you need Tougher Rubber. Kelly Tires have Tougher Treads. They are built of Armorubber... a denser, firmer, wear resisting material that gives the extra wear you need for today's driving. It pays to Armorubber Your Wheels.



TOUGHER Armorubber TREAD

DON'T WAIT FOR PAY DAY GET THE TIRES YOU NEED NOW!

EXTRA MILEAGE Armorubber TREAD

SANDERS TIRE COMPANY

R. C. STARK, Manager

BIG SPRING, TEXAS



Job, Sales Gains Mark Business For First Half Of '37

Steel-Makers Set A Record; 'Boom' Halted

Progress Registered In Spite Of Strike And Flood Setbacks

By THOMAS E. FLANAGAN
NEW YORK, June 30 (AP)—Trade and industry rolled along at a brisk clip in the first six months of 1937.

Pace-setter was the steel industry, speeding up to the highest peace-time top on record.

This energy, business observers said, reflected the underlying momentum of recovery.

It owed its strength to higher farm and industrial purchasing power. It slaked its fuel in through the channels of expanding production of electric power, motors and a host of other manufactured products. And it bore witness to long-deferred demand for durable goods and to freer consumer spending born of increased confidence.

Prices Drop

Progress during the first half of the period was scored despite

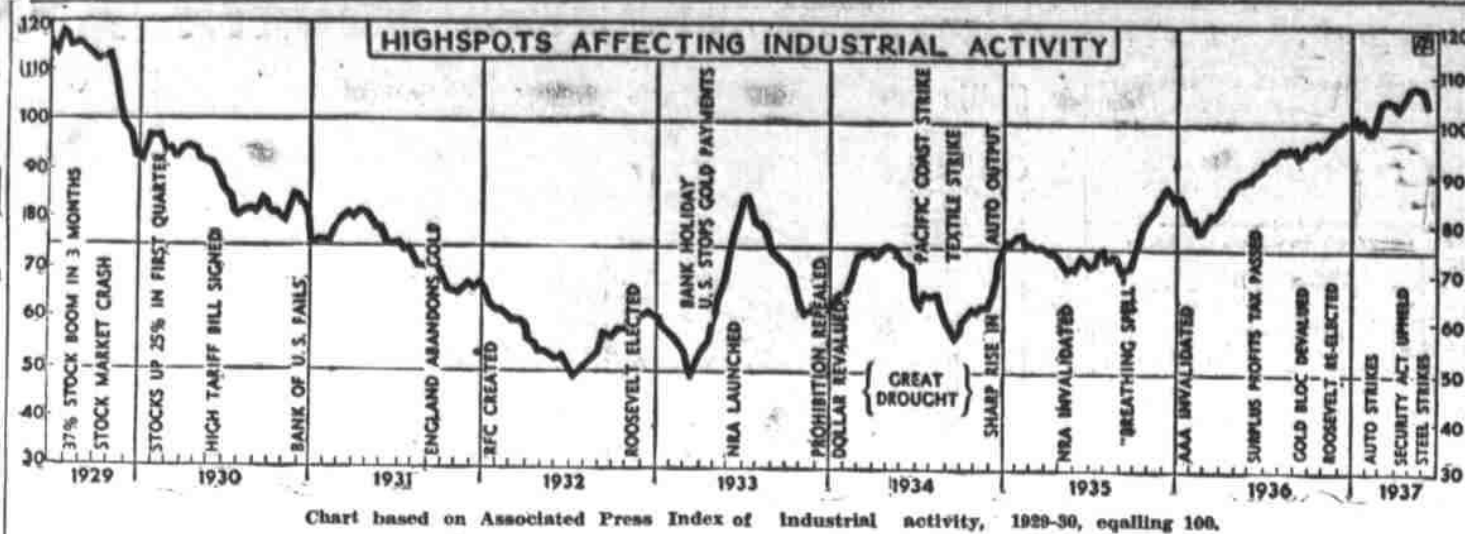


Chart based on Associated Press Index of Industrial activity, 1929-30, equalling 100.

floods in the Ohio river basin and strikes in the motor and other industries.

During the second half, spreading of boom psychology was checked by declining commodity prices and by strikes in the steel industry paralyzing so-called independent companies.

Although the strikes cut the weekly output, most consumers were well stocked with steel.

The decline in commodity prices was welcomed in most business circles. It reflected an attack of speculative indigestion, most acute felt in London.

Soaring commodity prices in the first part of the year had given business men cause for concern. As quotations climbed, prices of various manufactured finished goods were marked up—notably shoes, clothing and automobile tires.

This trend, it was feared, would induce consumer resistance if long continued. But wages of industrial workers and the cash return to farmers were higher and apparently able to offset in many instances the burden of higher retail prices.

Retail Sales Up

For the six months just closed, retail chain and department stores reported sales well ahead of 1936 in both volume and dollars. The turnover after Easter was regarded as disappointing, but post-December day sales jumped smartly.

That the public was in a buying mood was shown by the spurt of motor sales to record highs as the selling season got under way.

Industrial statistics made cheerful reading during the period. Steel operations ran up to the spring peak of 923 per cent of capacity in the week of April 17.

Motor output hit a high of around 142,000 units in the week of May 15, then slackened with the approach of summer.

Electric power production held well above the 2,000,000,000 kilowatt-hour weekly mark throughout the period, but the margin of gain over 1936 was reduced during the spring.

Freight carloadings pushed up to around 800,000 cars a week and gave promise of a fall high of approximately 900,000, traffic experts said.

More Houses Built

The piling up of orders along the manufacturing and industrial front, together with the accumulation of improved profits, spurred construction. Of prime importance experts said, was the faster movement of private dollars into engineering construction projects.

The pulse of home building quickened, absorbing workers and raw materials. High hopes had been pinned on this field, a lag in the recovery march. Signs of revival brought predictions of a major contribution to general business.

But residential building in the spring fell short of estimates, perhaps because of higher building material costs and wages.

Payrolls Push Ahead Despite Labor Wars

By R. H. HIPPLEHEUSER

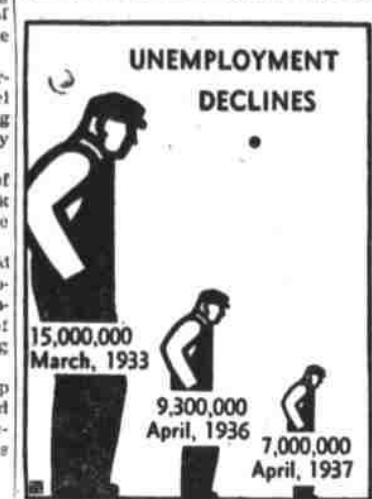
NEW YORK (AP)—Labor was on the march to better times in the first six months of 1937.

There were widespread strikes, long interruptions of work, and internal strife. Nevertheless, the sharp increase in employment and payrolls, well under way in 1936, continued steadily into the new year.

The bureau of labor statistics' composite index for employment and payrolls in the manufacturing industries in the first four months

than elsewhere, for the industries found the heaviest replacement needs.

The course continued upward into May. There was considerable speculation, however, as to whether the steel strikes and other labor



This chart is based on estimates by the National Industrial Conference Board.

of 1937 tells the story (figures are based on the 1923-25 average as 100):

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.
1936	83.0	83.2	84.1	85.1
1937	92.9	94.7	96.6	96.8
Payrolls				
1936	72.2	72.3	76.3	77.9
1937	86.6	93.7	99.0	103.6

This is the composite of all manufacturing industries. The increases were sharper in the durable goods industries—machinery, shipbuilding, farm equipment—

disputes, broadening out in June, had leveled off the upward trend.

Strikes Follow Cycle

The course of labor troubles has held to its historic course. Organized labor's strength declines in peace, holds on during the leanest years, and builds anew during the revivals.

In the current upswing of the cycle begun in 1929, a further factor entered the scene—the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization, with its bitter opposition to the established American Federation of Labor.

The C.I.O. carried its organizational campaign into such basic industries as steel—unchallenged since the strike of 1919, led by William Z. Foster—and automobiles, rubber and electrical-radio equipment.

The estimates of the National Industrial Conference Board show 45,900,000 persons employed in April in agricultural and non-agricultural pursuits, as compared with 47,300,000 in 1929.

The April total of 11,800,000 workers employed in manufacturing shows a gain of almost five millions over July, 1932, the low for industrial employment. This total, the conference board reports, is half a million above September, 1929, the highest month of employment in the peak times before the Wall Street panic. Then, 11,371,000 workers were engaged in all kinds of manufacturing industries.

Although manufacturing employ-

BE IN STYLE, AND SAY 'RO-DEE-O'

Is it ro-day-ee or ro-dee-o? Literally speaking, it's the former. Rodeo is a Spanish word, and "e" in Spanish is pronounced like "a" in "ay." Too, in a Romance language the accent falls on the penult.

But to the hands who trek from the Rio Grande to Canada and back again, it's "ro-dee-o." So Col. W. T. Johnson, who stages the largest rodeos in America, pronounces it. So the late Will Rogers called it. So let's call it ro-dee-o, with accent on the first syllable.

Howard Ranchman Helped In Great Drive Of Past

Howard county ranchmen participated in the biggest roundup ever held in the United States, says C. T. Cupples, grizzled cowboy who was an employe of the Texas Land & Cattle company at that time.

Cupples now lives in Pecos. Ranchmen of West Texas and New Mexico brought their herds together on Toyah creek to form the biggest cattle drive ever to go north. Cupples says that practically all of the ranchmen within four hundred miles participated, and that the herd of cattle, which moved several miles north of Big Spring, stretched for miles.

The trip to market was uneventful, Cupples relates. The cattle were entrained at Abilene and shipped to Chicago.

NEWSMEN TO COVER REUNION ACTIVITIES

The Southwest's two outstanding livestock columnists will be in Big Spring for the fourth annual cowboy reunion. Sam Ashburn, "From the Top of the Windmill" of the San Angelo Morning Times, and Frank Reeves, Sr., "The Chuck Wagon" of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, have both made reservations in the press box.

COME
To Big Spring
July 4th, 5th and 6th
ATTEND THE
Fourth Annual
COWBOY REUNION
and
RODEO
WHILE IN THE CITY BE
SURE TO VISIT THE—
UNION CLUB
"Coldest Beer In Town"
307 Main St. L. R. Russell, Manager

Welcome...
to
BIG SPRING'S FOURTH ANNUAL RODEO
AND COWBOY REUNION
Three Spectacular Days!
July 4th, 5th and 6th

A pioneer West Texas institution, the Empire Southern Service Company, greets the pioneers of West Texas upon the occasion of their 4th Annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. May your visit to Big Spring be a most happy one.

Our congratulations to the directors and officials of the Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion.

EMPIRE SERVICE SOUTHERN COMPANY
J. P. KENNEY, Manager
GAS IS WORTH MORE THAN IT COSTS

WELCOME COWBOYS!
to the
Fourth Annual Big Spring
Cowboy Reunion And Rodeo
July 4th, 5th and 6th
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager

Reunion Grows Rapidly Into A \$10,000 Corporation

Started With Donations By B'Spring Men

Shows Have Justified The Faith Of Directing Officials

Bearing out the old axiom "mighty oaks from little acorns grow," Big Spring's Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, incorporated at present for \$10,000, had its beginning in 1900 raised by donations to stage a rodeo in the autumn of 1904.

The present directors of the show—Jess Slaughter, M. M. Edwards, Harry Lees, Chas. Creighton, Robt. T. Middleton and Ira Driver—conducted the drive. Big Spring had been without a rodeo since the combination rodeo and baseball park on West Second street had been sold early in the oil boom.

Skeptical of the show's financial success, directors made no elaborate preparations for the opening rodeo. There was no grandstand, little fencing.

But the promoters took the \$700 raised and built a substantial wire fence around the grounds. Small purses were offered and a program arranged.

Stock Sold
The following year, Big Spring citizens formed a corporation and sold \$10,000 worth of stock at \$100 a share. The modern rodeo park was erected, lights installed, and Big Spring had been without a rodeo on a big-time basis.

Local investors, among them present president T. J. Gooden loaned the embryo association capital to work on. The second and third shows, although handicapped by rain, justified the faith of the stockholders.

At the present, Big Spring's Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo is on a fairly substantial footing. The park and equipment is practically paid for—given a break by Jupiter Pluvius, the association will clear its grounds this summer. A small sum of money was left over from last fall's show to promote the present rodeo.

No Dividends
Although technically a private corporation, Big Spring's Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo has never paid a dividend to stockholders. Despite the fact it has depended upon co-operation from local newspaper and businessmen for its promotion the show has never been profitable. Directors do not receive pay for their efforts.

As to the future of the Reunion and Rodeo:

"We will continue with our shows as long as the people of Big Spring cooperate with us," President Gooden states. "As soon as we pay off the indebtedness against the grounds, we intend to expand and produce a bigger rodeo. There is no question of profits in our mind, but only of promotion. It is our ambition to make the Big Spring Reunion as big as Stamford."

"Given fair weather and wholehearted support, we will!"

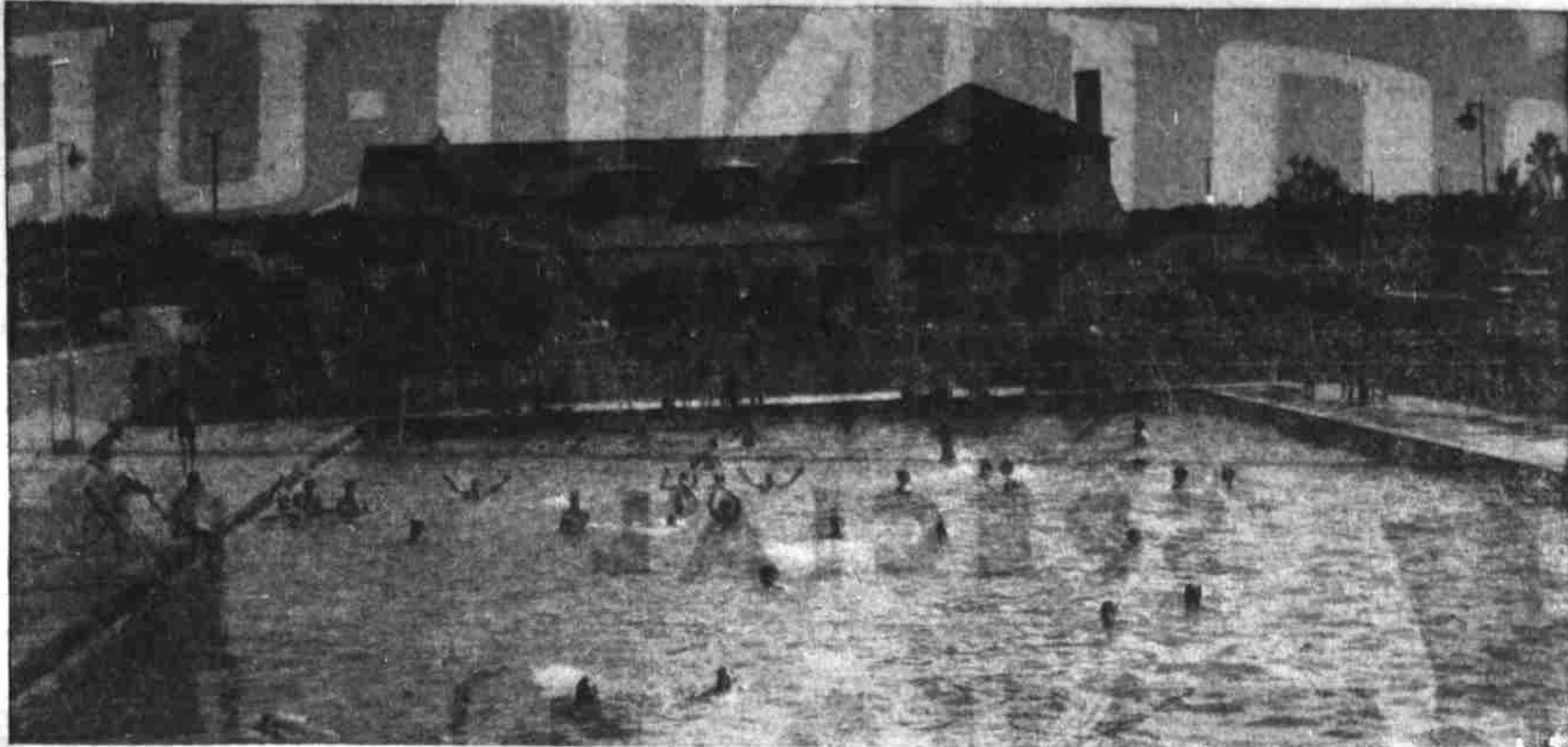
Scotland Yard Honors Fingerprint Authority

LONDON (UP)—The who, through fingerprints, has brought more murderers to the gallows than any other police officer at Scotland Yard, has been appointed Chief Inspector and second in command of the fingerprint department.

He is Detective-Inspector Fred Churchill, a red-faced, bowler-hatted little man who looks more like a farmer than a fingerprint expert. He has figured in most of the great murder cases of the past 20 years.

Churchill once obtained fingerprints of a man who had burned the tips off all his fingers before committing suicide. The inspector took the perished skin, removed the flesh from the inside and obtained perfect prints—the wrong way round. These were copied and reversed and identified in the United States.

THE MUNY POOL; SWIMMING IS FREE TO VISITORS NEXT MONDAY MORNING



Big Spring Parks Ideal For Holiday Outings

Municipal, Scenic Mountain Spots Ready For Holiday Crowds This Weekend

Picnickers will find Big Spring an ideal place for their July 5th outings.

The park facilities of the city are ample to care for hundreds, with ease and comfort. Groups anticipating a day in the open will find convenient spots in both the city and state parks here.

The Scenic Mountain or state park offers sites more adaptable to small groups seeking privacy. It has several small units, constructed of native stone and nestled away amidst native shrubbery that it requires a bit of exploration to locate them.

Units on the mountain consist of stone seats, stone table, and stone grills. Only drawback is the water situation. Water is available at top of the mountain, but not at the picnic sites. To overcome this is the advantage of stiff mountain breezes and scenic beauties.

For Amusement
The city park offers a few more conveniences, copious shade, barbecue pits, water, and a diversification of amusement facilities.

Such as swings, animal cages, wading pool, natatorium, saw-saw, merry-go-round, fish ponds, lawn ball grounds, tennis and roquet courts, and an abundance of flowers.

There are any number of possible sites for families and other groups wishing a picnic spot in the city park. Almost all of them have shaded tables, garbage disposal, and nearby water. All are near a paved road and in proximity to pits for cooking.

Before or after eating, picnickers may find delightful diversion in swimming (free during the morning of July 5) and golfing. Tennis and croquet or roquet players can be readily accommodated. Those wishing to rest will find comfortable spots on matted lawns under spreading elms and native trees.

Both parks have concessions buildings, handy for those who do not care to be bothered with carrying lunches, or who overlooked small picnic necessities. Both have an abundance of parking space. Both are excellent places for taking pictures. Both are entirely free to the public and ready for use at all times, particularly during the holiday season.

A monument at Quartzite, Ariz., commemorates the introduction into the southwestern desert of camels for army use. The experiment was not a success.

Cowboy The Top Hero Of U. S. Fiction

He Ranks Among Colorful Characters Of The American Scene

The American cowboy has taken his place among the colorful characters of history.

His duration was that of a lifetime—from the early eighties until the beginning of the twentieth century—but already he has become enshrined as the favorite hero of American schoolboys.

A survey made last year by Walter Prescott Webb, historian for the Big Bend National Park, showed that 90 per cent of all fiction magazines in circulation in the United States used western material; and that of these, 65 per cent devoted their space entirely to tales of cowboys and cowgirls.

And, while they are overshadowed in the headlines by such stars as Mae West and Greta Garbo productions, "westerns" dominate the cinema as well. Fifty-eight per cent of all movies released during 1936 were western in character, and the salary received by "Hoot" Gibson, king of the movie buckaroos, exceeded that paid to Fred Astaire, Jack Benny, Myrna Loy or Robert Taylor.

Fan Mail
Also, a cowboy receives the largest fan mail of any Hollywood actor. Gene Autry, the singing cowboy who appeared in Big Spring last winter at the R. & R. Ritz, receives more letters than Robert Taylor, the current matinee idol.

Webb had no explanation why the cowboy should have become so idolized.

"At the most," he said, "there were not over two thousand cowboys of the hell-for-leather type in the United States at any one time. Their life was hardy and dangerous, but not unduly so. But something about the man in chaps on horseback has caught the fancy of the world."

Texas football teams have found use of cowboy garb most effective in attracting attention in other sections. Southern Methodist university employs "Peruna," the high-spirited mustang, to good effect; Hardin-Simmons university's Cowboy band attracts nation-wide at-

CHAMP'S FATHER



Marion Edwards is co-manager of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion, but his chief claim to distinction is being the father of "Sonny" Edwards, holder of the calf roping record.

Prosperity Comes Back For Flag Pole Painter

RAVENNA, O. (UP)—Prosperity is returning—for flag pole painters at least—says William Winchell, of that craft. He said he has painted more stacks, poles, and water towers this year than in the five previous. Winchell travels from city to city and pole to pole in a covered wagon, while his 18-year-old daughter, Sue, works in his Chicago office.

One Millionaire in Austria
VIENNA (UP)—Among the 3,300,000 taxpayers in Austria there is only one millionaire. His income is more than 1,000,000 schillings, which is equal to approximately \$200,000. Taxes on this amount to 60 per cent, so he has a mere \$80,000 a year left.

JESS AFOOT



Indian 'Sweating Cave' Unearthed In Maine

WEST LUBEC, Me. (UP)—An Indian "sweating cave" has been discovered here.

The cave was identified as such by Jim McDonald, veteran trapper and hunter of Black Head.

The cave was built of stones without mortar. In the center was a hollow where a fire was built and stones placed around it. When the stones got hot, those suffering from colds, coughs and pneumonia, would gather around while water was poured over the hot stones. Steam penetrated their blankets and the patient perspired. This was done until all pain was gone from the body.

Modern natives of Mesopotamia wear boots similar to those appearing in 4,000-year-old Hittite carv-

WESTERN GRAVE IS OPPOSED FOR GENERAL SUTTER

LITITZ, Pa. (UP)—Removal of Gen. John Augustus Sutter's body from this place to San Francisco for supposed exhibitionary purposes so far has met with a cool reception.

Several California emissaries recently visiting here pleaded for permission to return the body to the west coast where, they said, the general should remain. They would build a monument near the site of his mill where he discovered gold.

Sutter was credited with starting the "Westward Ho-ing" of the '40ers who, crowding around the mill creek, eventually founded the colony which became the city of Sacramento.

Lititz officials, however, insist that Sutter found it necessary to come here to prosecute his claims of California property. While his suit was in litigation in Washington Sutter died, reportedly a poor and disappointed man.

Roving Chimp In Zoo Put In Place By Bear

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Jackie, the municipal zoo's trained chimpanzee, was a disillusioned monkey, after a brief but distasteful excursion of freedom.

Jackie found a loose board in his training cage and slipped out, scrambled over fences, ranged free for the first time since he left Africa three years ago. He sped the ducks, monkeyed with the geese, then visited the bear pit.

A bear sighted Jackie and roared, and Jackie made a bee-line for his cage. Half an hour later, he was earning his usual mid-afternoon ice cream cone by making monkeyshines for zoo visitors.

Late Election Result: Ballots Warp Vault

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Apparent proof that the November presidential election was the heaviest in St. Louis history is the sagging floor under a vault in which are stored 25 tons of ballots cast at that time. To prevent a collapse of the floor, 30 heavy beams have been propped up against it.

Co-eds Streamlined, Too
KENT, O. (UP)—Exercise, diet and society's modern demands have changed the girls from the buxom belles of the '30's into the slender streamlined misses of today, believes Dr. A. O. DeWeaver, head of the Kent State university health department.

EX-SECRETARY



J. I. Hudson, shown above, served three years as secretary of Big Spring's Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. He is still an enthusiast.

Will Combat Flea Hopper By Dusting

Sulphur Method To Be Used In Effort To Curb Tiny Insects

Experiments in dusting against the cotton flea hopper will be tried here within a few days. County Agent O. P. Griffin said Tuesday. Reppe Guitler, H. T. Hale and Carl Lovelace have agreed to try dusting with sulphur to curb the advance of the tiny green insects.

Guitler has two dusting machines on his place and Hale has one machine. Sulphur will be the only ingredient used in the process.

The insects are more numerous this year than in many seasons past due to the favorable weather conditions throughout the spring. Heavy autumn rains produced a bumper crop of evening primrose (buttercup) weeds, favorite host plants in this area. Now that the weeds are dying, the flea hoppers are migrating to cotton patches.

They attack the plant by sucking at the forks of the young plant or the bud clusters. The latter operation causes the square to dry up and eventually fall off.

Griffin said he was of the opinion that the best way to combat the insects was to combat the buttercup plant. This, he said, would be a comparatively simple process in the strictly farming sections.

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To Big Spring's 4th Annual Cowboy Reunion and

RODEO
July 4th, 5th and 6th

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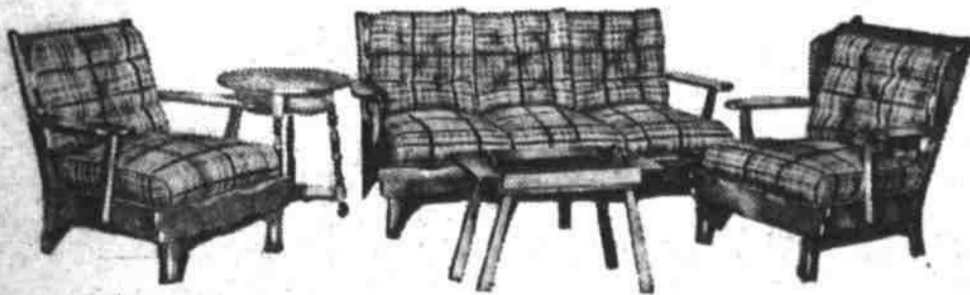
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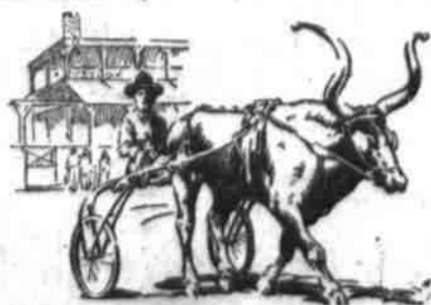


\$19.75

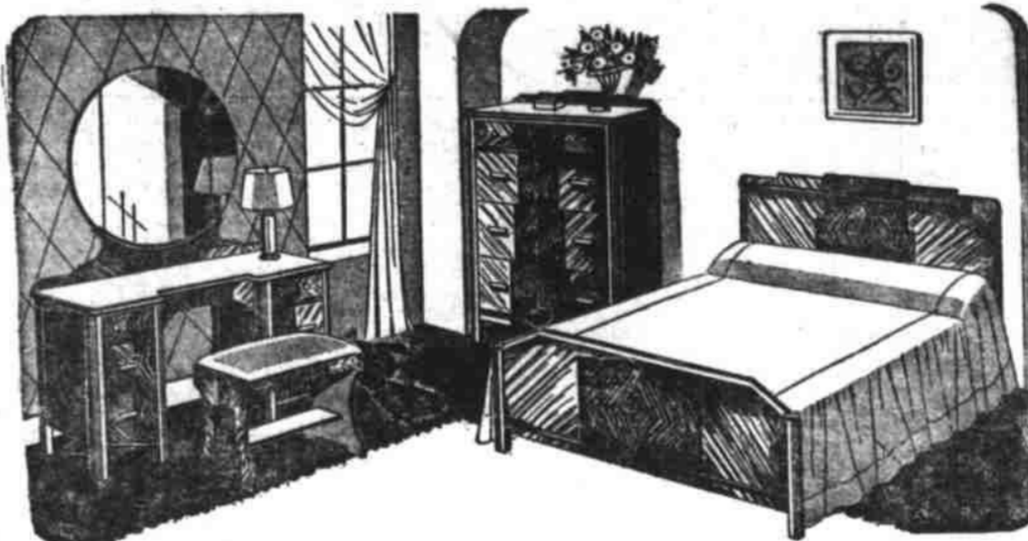


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Per Pair **\$1.45**
To \$17.00



Attend Big Spring's 4th Annual Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion July 4th, 5th and 6th



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