12th Annual Top O' Texas Rodeo Edition Is In Today's News



"All truth is safe and nothing else is safe; and the who keeps back the truth or with-holds it from men, from motives of expediency is either a coward or a criminal or max Muller Max Muller." The Bamupa Battlu Rews

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Half Of Invited Nations

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

In County Conventions

Liberals In Demo Wins Will Attend Meet On Suez

vatives fought another round for U. S. House of representatives control of the Democratic party Speaker Sam Rayburn took over in Texas at county conventions all the party from Shivers they inover the state Saturday. Reports sisted that the conservative execindicated that the liberal-loyalists utive committee be allowed to held onto the party reins they serve its full term in the interest of harmony. grabbed last May.

convention reached the threshold to reclaim the party leadership at of downright violence and 24 po- Saturday's conventions, they licemen rushed in to keep the lib- would have been able to elect a erals and conservatives apart. In conservative executive committee the end, each side decided to send in September. Delegates at couna separate delegation to the state ty conventions also voted, in convention in Fort Worth Sept. 11, some cases, on three proposed

There was also a squabble in resolutions. Pidalgo county. In Dallas county, conservatives retained control. The first resolution set forth Harris county with 270 delegates, that a majority of voters in the and Dallas county with 135 will July 28 Democratic primary apsend the two largest delegations to proved the maintenance of sepathe state convention.

Insert after 3rd pgh e County The Wichita county (Wichita strengthen state laws against the forced mixture of school children Falls) convention also split and both conservatives and liberal-loyalists will send delegations to mends that the next session of the the state convention.

nt vyoecln Tn h mothio went s amendment to the U. S. Constituheavily Loyalist group voted against sedition and subversion. against seating 26 delegates from The third resolution recomthree contested precincts unless mends that the legislature prothey signed the party loyalty pose a U. S. constitutional amend-

At that point, Hunter Jones, an come, estates and gifts to 25 per uncontested delegate, led a walk- cent except in time of war. out of 58 conservatives who convened in another courtroom just across the hall. The loyalists outnumbered the conservatives about sider them.

Attorney General John Ben Shepperd asked that the resolutions be considered, though no convention was obligated to convention was obligated to convention.

At Brenham, Washington coun ty Democrats voted to send an un- Condition Serious' instructed delegation voting as a unit to the state convention.

They passed resolutions favoring an amendment to the Constitution putting a 25 per cent limit on income, gift and inheritance taxes and restoring control of nat-ural resources to the state. They also urged specific state legislation against forced integration in MISHOD whites and Negroes.

Otherwise, the conventions were reported generally quiet. The Sep- of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Steinle, 219 tember state convention is im- sunset Dr., received injuries deportant because the delegates to scribed as serious when he reporttive, a holdover from the Gov. Al- bridge on Duncan street as David

21 Delegates Attend Gray Convention

room Saturday afternoon,

Precinct 1. Precinct 2. Precinct 9. Precinct 10, Precinct 12, Precinct 14, Precinct 15, and Precinct 16. A total of 21 delegates attended the convention and all precincts Leaders To A total of 21 delegates attendvoted under the unit rule.

Jimmy Thompson was selected Be Revealed McKeon For March Mrs. A. C. Wilkinson was chosen

Widths

Eilis, Prec. 9; Mrs. J. E. to Nixon's candidacy.

Simmons, Prec. 15: Bill Waters, agree with him that Nixon would Standing stiffly at attention, the the arms of his chair awaiting the

The liberal-loyalists and conser- leader Lyndon B. Johnson and

In Houston, the Harris county If conservatives had been able

Separate School Resolution

rate schools for Negroes and whites. It asked the legislature to and against intermarriage.

Texas legislature proposed sn The convention went smoothly tion reserving to the states the for an hour and a half before the power to make and enforce laws ment limiting federal taxes on in-

was crossing the street and ran in to the side of a '55 Chevrolet driv en by Mrs. Donna Perrin Floyd, Kid Pony Show 1209 Duncan, according to the investigating officers.

handle with his head and was thrown against a parked car and Week Tomorrow ed car, the officers reported.

Examing physicians at Highland Show. General Hospital stated that Day- Cowboys from all over the na. for good measure. The precincts represented were: serious late Saturday night.

Anti-Nixon

Harold E. Stassen plans to dis-Delegates selected to attend the close for the first time Sunday

Wilkinson, Prec. 2; Ott Shewmak- Stassen has been mum on his from the Marine Corps Saturday son of Woodbury. N.J., president er. Prec. 15; Joe Miller, Prec. 14; backers thus far. He has named for the infamous Parris Island of the seven-officer court martial Paul Crossman, Prec. 10; Bill five Republicans who are fi-"death march." Cloud, Prec. 12; Lynn Boyd, Prec. nancing his public poll to test the McKeon also was sentenced to p.m. edt. The board had begun de-10; N. B. Ellis, Prec. 9; J. E. relative popularity of Nixon and forfeiture of \$30 a month of his liberating the sentence at 9:47 Thompson, Prec. 10; and Mrs. Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massa- private pay for nine months. The a.m. chusetts, the man Stassen wants classification of his discharge was The court handed the sentence Chosen as alternate delegates to draft for the GOP's No. 2 spot. "bad conduct."

Prec. 16, R. E. Warren Sr., Prec. ernor will name only 'some' of barracks, two of the five specifi- Those in the courtroom sat in a 9; F. C. Jones, Prec. 1; W. W. the "prominent Republicans" who cations against him.

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (UP)-|drowning on the April 8 march instate Democratic convention in some of the "prominent Republi- A general court martial sentenced to the tidal swamps, heard him-Fort Worth on Sept. 11, were: cans" actually backing his cam- Staff Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon to self read out of the service he had Mrs. J. A. Davis, Prec. 14; A. C. paign to deprive Vice President nine months in prison, busted him brought into disrepute. Wilkinson, Prec. 2; Mrs. A. C. Richard M. Nixon of renomination. to private and discharged him Marine Col. Edward L. Hutchin

board, passed the sentence at 2

to the law officer, Navy Capt. Irvfor the state convention were: J. But the financial backers turned The court returned its sentence ing N. Klein, for perusal. Klein R. Sparkman, Prec. 1; Mrs. N. out to be not necessarily opposed after four hours and eight min- took three minutes to read it over. utes deliberation. It had found Mc- comparing it with the court mar-Thompson, Prec. 10; Mrs. Floyd A Stassen aide said Saturday Keon guilty Friday night of negli- tial manual and studying its legal Crow, Prec. 2; Ed L Anderson, that the former Minnesota gov-gent homicide and drinking in his aspects.

stiffened silence. McKeon gripped



Ready to kick off the big Top o' Texas Rodeo Parade to be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. are members of the twirling corps pictured above that will march behind the Amarillo Air Force band in the parade. The girls are under the direction of All American Twirler Gwen Thurmond (center front). They are left to right, front row, Misses Trecia Flowers, Pampa; Gwen Thurmond, Pampa; and Phyllis Line, Lefors. Back row, Misses Juanna Moore, White Deer; Becky Burris, Lefors; Sara Gordon, Pampa; Joy Moore, Phillips; and Janet Flowers, Pampa. Twirlers not shown are Misses Margie Nichols, Georgia Jean Wooten, Charley Gustin, all of Lefors; and Sue Morris of Perryton.

12th Annual Top O'Texas it will elect a new state executive committee. The present executive committee is conservative, a holdover from the Gov. All tive, a holdover from the Gov. All tive, a holdover from the Gov. All tive, a holdover from the Gov. All tives of the secident occurred near the holdover from the Gov. All tives of the secident occurred near the holdover from the Gov. All tives of the secident occurred near the holdover from the Gov. All tives of the secident occurred near the holdover from the Gov. All tives of the secident occurred near the holdover from the Gov. All tives of the secident occurred near the holdover from the Gov. All tives of the secident occurred near the holdover from the Gov. All tives of the secident occurred near the holdover from the Gov. All the secident occurred near the holdover from the Gov. All the secident occurred near the holdover from the Gov. All the secident occurred near the holdover from the Gov. All the secident occurred near the holdover from the Gov. All the secident occurred near the holdover from the Gov. All the secident occurred near the holdover from the Gov. All the secident occurred near the holdover from the Gov. All the secident occurred near the holdover from the Gov. All the secident occurred near the holdover from the Gov.

David struck the Chevrolet door To Kickoff Big

lar coboy comic, movie star and p.m. sharp. attraction with Peb Evans and his close at 3 p.m. Monday.

One of the biggest and finest lined up for the big pre-rodeo tan- girls' open jackpot barrel race. shows in the history of the rodeo talizer. The parade will form at John O. Pitts is the general Turkey, Australia, Ceylon, Denis on tap with at least five spe- West Foster and Hobart streets at chairman of the Kid Pony Show. mark, Japan, New Zealand, Norcial attractions on tap for the fans 3:15 p.m. Wednesday and will Pitts' "right-hand men" are Clyde way, Pakistan, Portugal and in Britain. Three aircraft carriers to enjoy. Smiley Burnette, popu- start on its downtown tour at 4 Carruth, Ernest Arey, Guy Andis, Sweden. "what-have-you" is the featured All entries in the Kid Pony Show Buck Hines, George Dillman, Paul

the Chevrolet. After striking the The first performance of the Kid trained pig, "Porkchop;" Sally The first performance of the Kid rick, A. B. Carruth and Holly Chevrolet for the second time he Pony Show, at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Skelton of Hereford, trick rider; the Pony Show is for groups I and Gray. was thrown underneath the park. will kickoff the 12th annual Top eight-horse Lone Star Hitch from II (ages 5 through 10).

The announcer for the show will ed car, the officers reported.

O' Texas Rodeo and Kid Pony San Antonio; and the Amarilio The final performance, set for be Otto Mangold and the time Air Force Base band thrown in Tuesday at 8 p.m., is for groups keepers, Rufe Jordan and E.

III and IV (ages 11 through 16). ed at the Gray County Democratic id had a broken leg and cuts and tion are expected to take part in The parade, too, is expected to The Kid Pony Show, really a Convention in the District Court- bruises on the head and body the big Panhandle Extravaganza be one of the finest yet. Roping miniature rodeo, will see competi- deo is 11 a.m. Wednesday. They described his condition as which turns Pampa into a real Clubs by the dozens, fwirlers, a tion among small fry in 13 differ- "Goat" Mayo of Petrolia will wild and wooly town of the band, cowboys and cowgirls and ent events, the barrel race, bull again provide the stock for the various other elements are already fight, boys' flag race, girla' dough rodeo and Nat Fliming will be Marines Discharge

nut race, girls' potato race, boys' the announcer. bull riding, girls' clover leaf conrace, boys' calf roping, girls' rein- Cowgirl Sponsors' Contest. ing contest, saddle race, and the

Clayton Mathis, Joe Looper, T. Crouch, Buddy Price, H. L. Led-

Douglas Carver.

Deadline for entries in the re

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Banners Up At Grounds

The installation of banners at the from Curtiss-Wright, Rodeo Grounds in Recreation Park An orei agreement on a three-Saturday saw the completion of de- year advisory management con-Rodeo to be held this week. buildings, across the streets, and nancial maneuvers in the indus day night. at the Rodeo Grounds in Pampa, trial world was made by Roy T. Other work in progress at the Hurley, chairman and president of diet generally fair weather Rodeo Grounds Saturday was the Curtiss-Wright. completion of the installation of Hurley led off his announcement for today with the only

equipment in the concession stands at the grounds. The stands are located on both sides of the stands If it comes from a Bardware West Texas during the afterand will be operated by various Store, we have it. Lewis Hwie noon and night. No change

Egypt Expected To Answer 'No'

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON -UP- More than half the 24 invited nations indicated Saturday night they would attend the Aug. 16 conference to internationalize the Suez Canal. But Egypt still had not replied and Britain, anticipating a refusal, prepared to fight if necessary.

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's answer to the western-sponsored invitation was reported imminent. It was expected to be "No."

Russia and India, also among the invited nations, would probably follow Cairo's lead.

Conference to Go On Official sources said the confer ence would go on without Egypt or Russia and secure the endorse-ment of the world's major shipping countries to internationalize the vital mideast waterway

The war office announced that Ambassador normal demobilization of troops would be "considerably delayed" in view of the "precautionary measure now being taken."

The aircraft carrier Theseus was loading troops and a parachute brigade at Portsmouth en Gamal Abdel Nasser conferred at will leave Sunday.

and Cyprus.

Ships 'De-Mothballed' Sailors completed "de - cocoon-

ers from "mothball" units in Malta and here in Britain. Prime Minister Sir Anthony seizure of it. Eden was in constant telephone touch with government ministers and service chiefs in London. Eden is spending the weekend at rusal of the three powers could

The Egyptian decision to attend (In London, the United States or boycott the proposed confer- was under fire in the press and private elephone lines. Some 15 of the invited nations no commitments on Suez.

They included Britain, France, an excuse for "crude interference the United States, Italy, Spain, in Arab affairs.

Aviation Firm Combines With Aulo Company termination o leep the car open by force if necessary.)

Holly Gray will again be host-tion, giant of the aviation world, accepted the bids or not.) auto maker.

of speculation and rumor about a possible merger with Studebaker western military or economic Packard, said the auto making threats," Al Shano said. firm would continue to operate as a separate firm but with guidance

(See AVIATION, Page 2)

length Saturday with the Soviet ambassador to Egypt preparatory Twin jet Canberra bombers to answering the Western invitan to attend a London confer-Mediterranean islands of Malta ence on internationalization of the Suez Canal. The answer was ex-

pected to be a refusal, Egypt already has rejected the ing" of landing waft and destroy. big three declaration calling for world control of the waterway which accompanied the appeal for a 24-nation conference on Egypt's

Russia and India; also invited, were reported holding up their his country residence at Chequers wreck the conference scheduled for Aug. 16 before it started.

ence will be flashed to him on among official quarters because of its pledge that it would make already had officially accepted or (The official Soviet government

ndicated acceptance by Saturday newspaper Izvestia charged the West was using the dispute as Britain Calls up Troop

(Military preparations advanced were being fitted cut for Mediterranean service. Some 10.000 riving on Cyprus within the next 10 days to bolster the 20,000 man garrison already there. Tents were being pitched on a parade ground at Malta to handle the influx of naval and An Force personnel being shaped to the British base as per of Britain's determination o licep the canal

(Official sources to London said WOOD-RIDGE, N. J., Aug. 4- the conference on the canal would UP-The Curtiss-Wright Corpora- go on whether Egypt and Russes

test, girls' boot race, boys' potato ess to the cowgirls entered in the announced Saturday an agreement Nasser, who conterred with the under which it will try to pull the American and British amosasa-Events in the rodeo include calf Studebaker - Packard Corp. out of dors Friday, colled in Soviet amroping, bareback brone riding, the financial doldrums with the bassador Evgeny Kasely for an saddle brone riding, bulldog help of a famous West German 80-minute conference this morning at presidential headquarters. Curtise-Wright, ending months Details of the talk were not dis-

WEATHER

Clouds which continue to corations for the Top o' Texas tract had been reached, Curtiss- appear over the Top o' Texwright said. It is expected to be as area once again decided The Hughes Display Company of "formalized" in the next few days, to allow Pampa moisture as Vernon had charge of the hanging Announcement of what may a 24-hundredth of an inch of banners and pennants on store prove to be one of the biggest fi- of rain fell on Pampa Fri-

> showers expected in Texas to be in the mountains of

(See DELEGATES, Page 2) (See ANTI-NIXON, Page 2) 31-year-old sergeant from Worces- (See MARINES, Page 2) Shop Today's Pampa News For Dollar-Day Values

FIRST BABY

The first baby born in the new McLean Hospital was a girl weighing 6 lbs., 131/2 oz. Marlena Sue Howard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Howard, was born at 11:25 a.m. Friday. The parents live on a farm located northeast of McLean.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES FRIDAY

J. L. Daugherty, 420 N. Gray Mrs. Betty Cully, 1509 Williston, A&D

Mrs. Clara Hoskins, Panhandle Mrs. Jovce Forman, Pampa Catherine Blackwell, Memphis Baby Robert Ridings, White ville Deer

Willie Kinsey, 1000 S. Nelson Mrs. Florence Ironmonger, 1018 Mrs. Snyder

Mrs. Helen Gray, 1300 E. Brown-Mrs. Ruth Sewell, 2122 Williston

Mrs. Edith Martin, 519 E. Kings- Drive David Lov. 1161 Huff Road

Mrs. Josephine Schaffer, 1004 E.

Knights Pythias Hold Meeting

The Knights of Pythias Lodge Drive No. 480 met August 2 and a new member. Neil McDaniel, was initiated into the lodge. The Chancel-Wilks lor Commander of the Pampa Lodge is Glen Day. Other officers Mrs. Grace Barham, Wheeler lina's 36 convention votes. Chanare Jack Beck. James Hart, Rondell McElrov, A. C. Parsley, B. B. Altman, Buck Moore, Jack Mc-Kay, and Carl Sexton.

The members taking part in the rank work were Buck Moore, Ray Barnard, Rondell McElroy, Glen Day, J. C. Hopkins, B. B. Altman, James Hart, Carl Sexton, A. L. Banks Weatherred. A. C. Parsley, J. J. Cormas, H. L. Meers, Jack Mc-Kay, and C. M. Whittle.

McDaniel is the 77th active member of the Pampa Lodge. James A. "Buck" Moore made a CONGRATULATIONS donation to the home in Weather-

Refreshments of ice cream and

lar meeting the only out-of-town guest.

wood pulp for making paper.

Mrs. Mae Belle Barrett, 515 W.

Browning Mrs. Ruby Satterwhite, Lefors Roger Crawford, Skellytown Mrs. Esther Fenno, Lefors Mrs. Verna Via, 903 N. Somer-

Dismissals E. E. Miller, Lefors

Mrs. Erma Whittet, Borger John Morse, Pamps Mrs. Ellen Campbell, 327 Sunset

Mrs. Russell Mrs. Geneva Kirkland, Skelly- Mrs. Margaret Teichman, 711 N. Banks

Mrs. Loretta Kelley, Pampa Mrs. Beatrice George, 308 N. Christy Baby Mark Moore, 526 Wynne

Baby Robert Springer, 1118 S. Bernard Little, Pampa B. O. Bentley, White Deer

Vickey Goodwin, 1041 Prairie Nixon at the convention,

Claude Durham, 910 Osborne

Mrs Bobble Tribble, Borger Woodrow Ham, Lefors Debra Nance, 804 E. Locust Bill Jenkins, 409 Hughes J. L. Welborn, Skellytown Mrs. Annete Hackley, 1908 N.

Mrs. Lizzie Smith, McLean Mrs. Mary Larkey, Stinnett

Jeff Still, Lefors

Mr. and Mrs. Rillond Linville, a seven lb., seven and a half oz.,

cake were served after the regu-boy born at 8:26 p.m. Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schaffer, Vernon Wood of Amarillo was 1004 E. Francis, are the parents of a boy born at 12:01 a.m. Saturday weighing six lbs., 10 oz. Spruce, fir, hemlock, pine, pop- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoskins, lar, and tamarack are the trees Panhandle, are the parents of a most commonly used to obtain girl born at 1:15 a.m. Saturday weighing seven lbs., 12 oz.



BARREL RACE BOUND

Betty Osborne of Pampa is another entrant in the Cowgirl Sponsor's Contest to be held in conjunction with the 12th annual Top o' Texas Rodeo next week.

48th Ordinances To Be Heard At City Commission

Also on third reading, ordi- bell.

ably discuss an appointment to the away if you come too late." ger, said Saturday.

Texas Highways AUSTIN (UP)-The Texas High-

The action, representing the Odessa. first major step in construction of Brooks Electric. Your authorized Saturday. Texas' interstate highway sys- Carrier Refrigerator Dealers.* tem as envisioned in the new fedof 472.6 miles of the 2,900-mile

State Highway Engineer DeWitt Firemen Mrs. Jo Ann Linville, 1152 Huff included in the program are "well advanced" and expressed belief Take Dumas that all of the program would go to contract during the next 12 Donations

ANTI-NIXON

(Continued from Page One) to retain the presidency and re- in the disaster at the Shamrock gain control of Congress. Stassen gasoline plant last Sunday. Elizabeth Atkins, Skelly. claims Nixon will cost President Eisenhower and the GOP 6.3 mil- partment have contributed \$119, ler-Benz A. G., of West Germany, inson said:

> Nixon Is Calm Nixon, the "man in the middle,"

is taking the campaign calmly. is sure the delegates to the GOP the Pampa Fire Department. But Hall, a strong Nixon man, dis. send it to Dumas-and Sunray for

Herter who is having no part of

Miss Peggy Evans, 625 S. Banks camps Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chan- sociation for many years. Mrs. Pearl Brigham, 717 W. dler of Kentucky stepped up his drive for the presidential nomination with a bid for North Caro- Hoover Named Mrs. Cora Yates, 4201/2 N. Cuy. dler calls himself the South's "last Fund Chairman political chance" and the only Democrat who can beat Mr. Ei-

Lean To Stevenson

the Democratic rally at which Construction on the first unit of and South Bend areas. Mrs. Athene Pinley, 904 S. Sum- Chandler was invited to speak. the initial \$21,950,000 stage is ex- These facilities will be used to over the rail to question McKeon Harriman of New York kept up second stage, costing \$20,340,000 parts and diesel engines at first. ments, let's get out of here."

their presidential campaigns with will be launched at a later date.

Later, they will be used also to conduct the resident of the Stanford. Harriman said to have made some Establishment of the Stanford turn out aircraft turbine engines oed dully. His voice was choked.

> tion delegates. The national headquarters for er and Stanford trustees, Harriman in Chicago said the state Democratic chairmen of 12TH ANNUAL Iowa, Washington, and Wyoming, Kefauver, have swung into the ging, bull riding, double mugging will take "a new and different ap-New Yorker's camp. Harriman and a cutting horse contest. backers also claimed gains in Wis-

stand on racial desegregation, sug-p.m. gested acidly that Democrats level their fire at the Eisenhower Ad- Stetson to the cowboy chosen ing on a broad front." ministration, not each other.

DELEGATES

(Continued from Page One) Prec. 10; A. G. Roberts, Prec. 1; and John Schoolfield, Prec. 2. The convention adopted four resconvention by Gray County dele. National Guard Armory.

The third resolution dealt with retary. property of one man or clique."

delegates to support Mrs. A. C. delegates to support Mrs. A. C. Quentin Williams, Osborne, Price, Wilkinson as State Democratic Jordan, Arey and A. B. Carruth. Committee Woman from the 31st A special attraction at the rodeo Senatorial District.

gates to the convention represented the conservative element of the the rodeo performances. The mer-Party.

J. H. Frost Dies

SAN ANTONIO (UP)- Joseph H. Frost, 74, chairman of the Adlai Stevenson's campaign man-down to their "swaps" with other board of the Frost National Bank, ager, on the withdrawal of Sen. girls at the camp. died Tuesday night at his home. Estes Kefauver from the Demo-He was a former member of the cratic presidential primary: city public service board. He is "I think this indicates a very Guests for the day included Tersurvived by his wife and son, Jo- strong possibility of a first-ballot ry Cullen, C. A. Moore and Harold nomination for Stevenson."

Mainly About People Indicates Paid Advertising

Banquet

Wedgeworth said.

of "certain" defense assets.

Operate as Subsidiaries

All Studebaker - Packard auto-

motive manufacturing will be con-

centrated in the company's South

Bend plants, Hurley said. They

proach to automotive production

New Developments

The Pampa Kiwanis Club Friday

their trip to national encampment.

Martha Skelly, Celia Fowler and

The date for the annual Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Chance, companied by Rossa Conklin, all The third reading of ordinance of a 6 lb. 10 oz. baby boy, Den-were in Lefors Saturday and today County Court 455, zoning of E. Fraser, is sche-nis Joe, born Aug. 2 in Worley visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. duled to be heard in City Com-Hospital, Grandparents are Mr. W. R. Combs (parents of Mrs. Koand Mr. and Mrs. Joel Combs.

Pampa and the State Highway De- Fall term starts Monday Septem- 113 W. Foster, Ph. 4-8414.* ber 10. Register early for short- Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Satter and Pleading guilty to a charge of The commission also will prob. hand. We may have to turn you Sandra Kay Grover, 121 Wynne, swindling with a worthless check zoning board and appoint a new Gien Dale Tarpley and wife left week vacation in Bremerton, was fined \$1 and costs and made chairman, Fred Brook, city mana. Friday for Brooklyn where they Wash., where they visited in the restitution of the check in the

tract with the Pampa School Dis- Air Force. Prior to going to Brook- Denise. trict will also be submitted for aphave been visiting in Pampa in the homes of their parents, Mr. CoC Sets and Mrs. Lewis Tarpley and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moseley, north west of town. Tarpley has been Date For To Improve In '57 stationed at Lackland Air Force

Oxygen - equipped ambulances. way Commission has approved Ph. 4-3311. Duenkel-Carmichael. \$137,294,000 worth of construction Mrs. H. C. Chandler, 115 N. work during the coming year on Wynne, is spending a few weeks Chamber of Commerce memberthe state's interstate highway sys- with her daughter and son-in-law, ship banquet has been set for MARINES Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown, in Tuesday, Oct. 18, E. O. Wedge-

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Koscheski eral aid highway act, covers work and sons, Nelson and Robert, ac- Long Island, N.Y., will be the to stay in the corps, although it principal speaker.

Pampa firemen, along with firemen throughout Texas, are contributing to a fund to be distributed be a drag on Republican efforts Sunray firemen who lost their lives (Continued from Page One) by disclosing that Curciss-Wright, vior.

> Fire Chief Ernest Winborne an- had concluded a program for the nounced Saturday.

Meanwhile Republican National their donations to the Sunray and aviation, automotive, industrial members present at the time the Chairman Leonard W. Hall said he Dumas Fire Disaster, in care of and marine fields."

hough Stassen isn't a delegate. tion of Texas, who will in turn try." agreed with Stassen that the vice distribution to the families of the president would be a "6 per cent firemen of the two departments will make payments of \$35 milwho were killed in the explosion. lion for long-term leases on Stude-

berson announced Saturday that Mich., near Detroit, and Chippe. is expecing a third child within Stassen's campaign will nominate the fund had received donations to- wa, Ind., near South Bend, for the a week sat tensely with the senior taling \$1,285. Culberson has served outright purchase of Studebaker- Catholic chaplain of this depot, In the Democratic political as secretary of the firemen's as- Packard's Aerophysics Develop-

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)-Former Packard continues to function as lose his voting privileges under President Hoover, Stanford Uni- a separate entity with its own some state laws. It is not as seversity's most illustrious alumnus, board of directors and officers. The North Carolina delegation has been named honorary chair- Hurley said his company would which means loss of all Veterans leans heavily toward Adlai E. Ste- man of a vast two-state, \$42,290,- be able to place about \$100 mil- Administration benefits and makes venson. Gov. Luther H. Hodges, a 000 fund for the development of lion in defense orders every year it difficult for the man discharged Stevenson supporter, sent regrets new medical teaching facilities on in the leased plants, assuring in to get a job. that he would be unable to attend the university's campus.

Stevenson and Gov. Averell pected to be started this fall. The produce engine components, spare but Berman rasped, "No statemr. and Mrs. Killond Linville, inroads among midwestern conveninto Huff Rd., are the parents of tion delegates.

medical center fund was announced here Friday by Mr. Hoovment.

(Continued from Page One) A ballyhoo street parade will be and marketing," Hurley said, but

staged each afternoon at 4 o'clock he did not disclose what this apand gates to the rodeo grounds proach would be. Stevenson, taking note of Harri-man's attack on his "moderate" scheduled to get underway at 8 baker-Packard will operate in selected, diversified areas of the au-The News will give a 4X Beaver tomotive field instead of compet-

"Best All-Around" in a contest limited to those entered in three Under the agreement with Daimmajor rodeo events. The "Best ler-Benz, Studebaker-Packard will All-Around Cowboy" will also be be able to obtain important Gergiven a silver buckel, compliments man developments in the diesel of the Rodeo Association. and gasoline engine fields, Hurley

A dance, featuring Billy Foust's said. In exchange, the West Gerband, will be held following each man firm will be able to produce olutions to be taken to the state performance of the show in the certain Curtiss-Wright products in Germany. Rodeo officials Saturday report-A Curtiss-Wright spokesman,

The first resolution adopted was one for the instruction of the delegates to the state convention to vote by the unit rule. Another of the resolutions was for the sun.

A Curtiss-Wright spokesman, asked to elaborate on the announcement, declined to go begates to the state convention to vote by the unit rule. Another of the resolutions was for the sun.

Officers of the Top o' Texas Ropany's control of Studebaker-Pack-

the resolutions was for the sup- dec Association are Bob Andis, pany's control of Studebaker-Packport of Mrs. Kathleen Voigt of president; John O. Pitts, first vice ard. San Antonio for the post of Chair- president; Jake Osborne, second But the statement did say that man of the State Democratic Con-vice president; George Neef, treas- the overall program provided for urer; and E. O. Wedgeworth, sec- an option to Curtiss-Wright to buy 5 million shares of unissued Stud-

the support of the efforts of Sam Directors are Bob Andis, Pitts, baker-Packard stock for \$5 a share Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson to Neef, A. L. Mills, Ledrick, Dill-during the first two years of the reunite the Democratic Party of man, Crouch, Guy Andis, Arthur "advisory management" contract. Texas and resolved that "the Rankin, Mangold, Charles Robison, A special meeting of Studebak-Democrats of Gray County be- Holly Gray, Coy Palmer, Looper, er-Packard shareholders will be lieve that the Democratic Party Dr. M. C. Overton Jr., J. W. Gra-called to vote on the stock option belongs to all the Democrats and should never again become the should never again become the property of one man or clique."

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this year will be a merry-go-round Girl Scouts Apparently only two of the dele- and shetland ponies for the small ry-go-round is currently being erected on the rodeo grounds.

Vicky Osborne were the girls who recounted their experiences, right CHICAGO Joseph Finnegan,

Three Persons Charged In

and Mrs. C. L. Callan, 615 Camp- scheski), Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jinks, persons in County Court Saturday afternoon, Two of the nance 456, the agreement among Pampa Modern school of Busi- C. E. Cary has moved his law persons pleaded not guilty and one the Santa Fe Railroad, the City of ness, 100 W. Browning Ph. 4-5122. office from the Rose Building to pleaded guilty to the charge

have just seturned from a two- was G. A. Brooks of Pampa. He will leave for England, where he home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert amount of \$33 dated June 12, 1956. A signed copy of the tax con- will be stationed with the Scheu and daughters, Debra and Brooks was filed on by Mrs. N. T. Cisco of Pampa

Pleading not guilty to charges of destruction of property were Leray Thornburg and C. D. Hill, both of Pampa Bonds of \$500 were set for each

of the men. Thornburg was filed on by Don Young of Pampa and Hill was filed on by Mrs. Jewel Taylor.

worth, chamber manager, said order to stand and hear his sentence. He had expressed his fer-Gene Flack, advertising director vent hope only a few minutes for Sunshine Eiscuit Company, earlier that he would be allowed might be forever in a lowly role. Flack is one of the most sought Hutchinson read slowly and alafter speakers in the nation, most sadly tolled off the sentence. FINAL PLEA

The banquet will be held in the Emile Zola Berman, the ser High School Cafeteria and tickets geant's civilian attorney, had will be available beginning Oct. 1. made a last plea for McKeon not The early announcement of the to be sent to prison, and for his date for the banquet was made in retention in the Marine Corps. order to lessen the chance of con- McKeon's prison sentence will be

wil be assisted by Rev. Jack Ri-Members of the local fire de- Studebaker - Packard and Daim- In pronouncing sentence, Hutch-

"Staff Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon, dist Church. "design, development, testing and it is my duty as president of this Mr. Bailey had been a resident D. L. Miller, James Reneau, W. Anyone wishing to contribute to production of diesel and gasoline court to inform you that the court of McLean since 1907, moving here L. Hinton and Victor Cliett. the fund may do so by sending engines and components for the in closed session and upon secret from Chillicothe. He was born vote was taken concurring, sen-He said the program provided tences you to be discharged from Mrs. E. H. Kramer, Mrs. Josh national convention in San Fran- All donations will be sent to Olin for "the continuation of Studebak- the service with a bad conduct Chilton and Mrs. W. D. Gideion, hard labor for nine months, and Saye of Wilbaux, Mont.; six bro- of the Holy Grail.

Wife Is Pregnant In the back of the room, Betty Railroad Commissioner Olin Cul- baker-Packard plants at Utica, McKeon, the defendant's wife, who ment Corporation in Santa Bar- whom McKeon has been assigned bara, Calif., and for the purchase as side in recent weeks.

The discharge takes effect when McKeon finishes his confinement All three plants will be operated that McKeon will lose some of his as wholly-owned Curtis - Wright Veterans Administration benefits. subsidiaries, while Studebaker other federal benefits, and could vere as a dishonorable discharge,

creased employment in the Detroit When Hutchinson recessed the court martial, reporters jumped "No statements," McKeon ech-

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long, slow trip, David Henry rides a big tortoise at the zoo in Memphis, Tenn. The six-year-old youngster from Clarendon, Ark., is keeping his toes well out of the way, lest tortoise also have a bite on the trip.

R. Bailey Rites Today

McLEAN - (Special) - Funer-thers, R. W., Edgar, Jack, and al services for Raymond Bailey Bill, all of McLean, H. N. of Ft. flicting dates with other activities. at hard labor. He will be sent to who died at 6:30 a.m. Friday in a Worth, and F. J. of Amarillo. the naval retraining command at Shamrock hospital, will be held at Pallbearers will be Jeff Rails-Portsmouth, Va., a rehabilitation- 3:30 p.m. today in the Heald back, L. C. Shelburne, K. S. "Ric" al establishment. He will be enMethodist church, Rev. E. C. Rippy, W. E. Rainwater, Raymond Evans, pastor, will officiate and

> ley, pastor of the McLean Metho-Guy Bidwell, T. L. Ledgerwood,

> Cemetery under the direction of the Richerson and Lamb Funeral He is survived by five sisters, Home.

cisco Aug. 20 will give Stassen a Culberson, secretary of the Fire- er-Packard as an important par- discharge, forfeit \$30 per month all of McLean, Mrs. Olive Elliot In German Legend, Lohengrin chance to nominate Herter even man and Fire Marshal Associa- ticipant in the automobile indus- for nine months, confinement at of Ft. Worth, and Mrs. George was the son of Parsifal, a Knight

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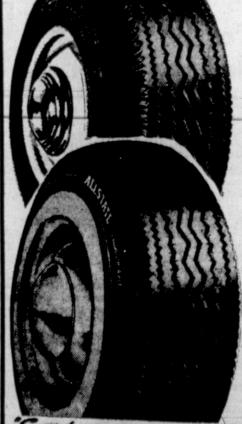
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OLD GREASE PIT-SWIMMING HOLE-The grease pit of a service station in Trenton, N.J. has been turned into a swimming pool by local youngsters. Ordinarily mechanics stand in the pit to work under the cars driven over it, but when there are no grease jobs waiting, the kids fill the pit with water and plunge in. Despite the greasy surroundings and noise from auto repair work, the pool has been made pleasant by the addition of deck chairs and beach umbrella.

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with a swimming party and wien-Mrs. Aubrey Thompson and er roast at Cargray Lake near daughter, Roy Kay, have recently here. Mrs. Marion DeFever and vacationed in Ruidosa, New Mexi. Wayne Jordan, class teachers, that the odds on a finesse are his daughter, Debbie, Monday.

ager of the White Deer-Skellytown high School athletic teams, is children. More than fifty children we see in today's hand.

We see in today's hand.

West opened the eight of diamaking plans to attend the annual and parents attended. school for trainers to be held early Lowell Bynum will attend the this month in Fort Worth. The two-week camp of the National school will be sponsored by the Guard in Fort Sill. Mrs. Bynum Fort Worth Lions Club, using the and the children, David and Barfacilities of Texas Christian Uni-ry, will visit relatives at Snyder while he is gone.

Mrs. Bill Wilkerson of Midland Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Meadows will visit here during the next two and son, Roger, visited during the weeks while Mr. Wilkerson attends week-end of August 4-5 in Gilmer. the annual National Guard Camp Mr. Meadows' grandmother, Mrs. at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Mrs. Wil. Jennie Armstrong, is seriously ill kerson is the former Annette there. Burns, daughter of Mrs. Florette Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Broxson and mildren have returned here after

daughter, Sharon, have recently Broxson's brother, Lewis Broxvisited in Denver, Colorado, where son, killed in the recent explosion Sharon received medical treat and fire at the Shamrock Plant near Dumas.

Coaches Otis Holladay and Sam Mr. Bill Gann has recently made Christy will attend the annual a trip to Boston, Massachusetts,

held in Lubbock, August 6-10. which he is employed. The No-Trump Bridge Club will Mr. Bill Abbott has recently remeet Monday, August 6, in the signed his position with the South- and South drew two rounds of Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. E

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service were in charge of arrangements about even. Experts look for bet-Gary Mills, student trainer-man- for the affair. They were assisted ter odds and often get them, as da, where he is now stationed.

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monds, and dummy's ten lost to Hauck for some time. East's queen. East returned the Viola Walton from Slaton is visitjack of clubs, and West captured ing Donna Ruth Magee. They will the queen with his ace. Another be roommates at Texas Tech in diamond went to dummy's ace, Lubbock this Fall

ment of the Sunday School of the at the Celanese Corporation, near of clubs, ruffed a club in dum- Immel from Higgins and Mr. and his own hand. He then led a trump, from Stinnett, discarding a diamond from dum-

a ticket for illegal parking. He that West had the queen of spades.

with a dead engine from half-way matches that of Australia, a continent more than 200 times as

AL SMITH has joined the Sales Force at REEVES OLDS, Inc., ocal Oldsmobile and Cadillac lealer, and extends a special invitation to his many friends when they are interested in new used cars to see him a Reves Olds, Inc.

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By MRS. SHERMAN CROCKET Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sharp and family and Mrs. Hazel Terbush and son went to Taos, Cimaron, Red River and Santa Fe in New Mexico last week. Mary Lee Boyd and Lary, and

Mrs. Jim Stevens and Jimmy visited Jack Blaylock and family, Monday in Pampa. Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. O. G.

Stokely were Mr. and Mrs. George Shutten who were returning from a vacation in Phoenix, Arizona, They took Mrs. Sarah Woody to Dale, Okla, with them, Saturday.

Mrs. Hap Rogers and Suzanne spent four days in Vernon with Mrs. Rogers' Mother, Mrs. Myrtle Capps who was in the hospital

Visiting in the Irving Alderson home last week were Dr. and Mrs. Consequences, New Mexico, and ciate amateur carpentery and Mrs. Bill Webb from Clarendon went to court with a \$3,000 damage and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alderson suit against hotelman Lance Myfrom Clarendon.

Plainview spent the weekend with nailed you out of the place and weight. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bones, Mrs. Daisy Bones of Borger and lieut. and Mrs. F. R. Bones of Topeka, Kansas visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bones, Saturday.

A-1c Sam Donald, who has just returned from overseas duty, came after his wife, Mary, daughter of

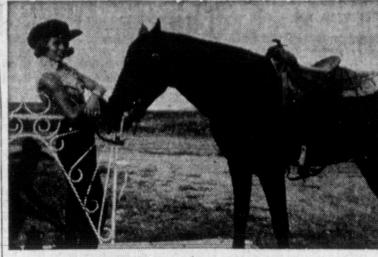
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Skipper from Amarillo spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Goodman Mrs. Joe Graham and Gary went to see her mother Mrs. R. M. Gibson in Muleshoe last week. Mr. J. A. Crockett and son Jack from Roswell visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crockett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Crockett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Crockett and family. They then went to Wellington to see his mother, Mrs. Cordelia Crockett. They left for Roswell Sunday and Flo Nell accompanied them to spend a week visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Groves were in Amarillo last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hauck have returned, bringing David Lee and Don from Orange Grove where they had visited Mrs. Albert

western Public Service Company trumps with the ace and king. McDonald Sunday were her moth-Declarer next cashed the king er and father Mr. and Mrs. Joe my, and ruffed a low diamond in Mrs. Vernie Immell and daughter

Donna Jean Meacham and Jan ice Magee have just returned from East took the queen of hearts Turkey where they visited Donna

National Motto Legalized GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UP) clear that West's last cards were President Eisenhower Monday



COWGIRL ENTRANT

One of the entrants in the Cowgirl Sponsor Contest of the Top o' Texas Rodeo is Miss Nancy Keahy of Canadian. She will be riding her horse, Flash, and is being sponsored by the Canadian Chamber of Com-

Boards Bar Vision JACKSON, Miss. (UP)- Tavern co, owner of the "I See" cafe, gree. The minister, a TCU grad-Curtis Gallaway from Truth or owner Sam Lusco doesn't appre- couldn't see it. ers. Lusco charged Myers with of the weight of the average hu-

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president, a businessman and a minister will be awarded honorary degrees at Texas Christian University's summer commencement exercises Aug. 24.

Arthur D. Wenger, presidentelect of Atlantic Chaistian College, Wilson, N. C., will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree. He is currently director of special promotion and director of religious activities at TCU.

The Rev. Floyd A. Leggett, minister of the First Christian Church, Norfolk, Va., will be given I'm going to keep you out." Lus- an honorary doctor of divinity deuate, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, Aug. 19, the University Christian

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Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Dickens and attending funeral services for Mr.

Coaches' School and Clinic for where he did study and visitation Texas High School Coaches to be for the Celanese Corporation, with

home of Mrs. Bill Abbott,

Members of the Junior Depart-here, and has accepted a position

Texas Asks For More Federal Highway Aid

Highway Commission have asked Texas will help relieve acute conthe federal government for a ditions." 'proportionate part' of an additional 1,000 miles added to the in-

terstate highway system by the

More Americans Are On The Farm

WASHINGTON (UP) - The Census Bureau reports that more TWA Constellation passenger Americans are staying down on plane flying from London to New the farm.

The bureau Tuesday estimated across the Atlantic Monday night. the nation's arm population at Film star Frank Sinatra was 22,287,000 in April—slightly higher among the 56 passengers aboard. than the 22,158,000 reported in April, 1955, and the 21,890,000 in April, 1954.

In a telegram to Commerce Held, 52, an insurance broker, bearing on the spade finesse. Secretary Sinclair Weeks, Shivers field a claim for \$25,000 in damag- South knew that West had startand the commission said, "Many es against the city Monday for ed with five squdes and that East cities in Texas in excess of 50,- the "great emotional anguish" he had started with only two spades. 000 population (are) not now con-suffered while wrongly receiving The odds were therefore 5 to 2

said the meter was out of order.

"Connie" Forced Back SHANNON, Ireland (UP) -A made the game and rubber. York was forced back to Shannon

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"SPOKESMEN" FOR IKE—"Bikes for Ike" brigade, en rouse from Portlend, Me., to key cities in California, arrives before the State House in Boston, Mass., to complete first major lap of the trip. Purpose: to wheel support across the besiden for endorsement of President Eisenbower for a second

Most bridge players would say Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown, and

and led the king of diamonds, Jean's grandmother, Mrs. J. W. AUSTIN (UP)—Gov. Alian Shiv-nected by interstate system. Alers and the three-member State location of additional mileage to of species.

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Jean's grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Meacham in Turkey and is going on to Lake Whitney to visit Mr. and the contract depended on a finesse for the queen of species. of spades.

West had discarded two low spades and one low club. It was three spades and that East had signed legislation to establish "In two spades and the ten of clubs. God We Trust" as the national NEW YORK (UP) - Sidney This evidence had an important

These odds were far better than the average player's even chance at a sheer guess. South finessed in the direction of the odds and

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Consumers Can Afford To Be Choosy About Food

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GI's Get Train Whistle

MONTREAL (UP)-"Hear that

By GAYLORD P GODWIN | Many wholesalers and retailers WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 -UP- have insisted on quality standardi-Consumers are more choosy about zation. This makes for effective the food they eat. Their incomes mass advertising, handling, dishave been rising since World War play, and pricing. They want farm II and they can afford to be more products on uniform size and quality - in substantial volume. Be-

They have been able and willing cause of this it has not been unto pay for many services such as usual for carloads of fruits and partial preparation of foods out-vegetables and other products of side the home, special handling, uniform quality to bring higher and pre - packaging to maintain prices than small lots of higher quality.

The Agriculture Department said this changing demand has done much to encourage new marketing practices. These in turn have had an effect on consumer lonesome whistle.." will shortly buying habits.

The farmers have responded, the be more than just a line from a department said, with improved song for GI's of the 57th Fighter harvesting methods and produc-Squadron, Meeks Field, Iceland, tion of meat - type hogs, broad- since the Canadian National Rail- ant fulmar is the largest of the breasted turkeys, special breeds of way dispatched a locomo-petrel family. About 37 inches meat-type chickens, etc. tive whistle to the northern U.S. long and weighing about eight

Questions Raised Air Force base, Along with the pounds, its wings extend more But the emphasis on quality has instructions for railroad sent an than six feet. raised some questions: How is it engineer's cap to be worn by the affecting the demand for farm operator, products? What is it doing to the marketing margin? How about the farmer's income?

The department pointed out that many practices to improve quality add to both production and marketing costs. Other practices, such as increased culling and improved reduce costs.

Kenneth J. McCallister, agricultural economist, holds that the physical limit to the amount of food Americans can consume per capita has about been reached. Any further substantial increase, he said, will have to be in terms of quality not quantity.

This fact takes on special significance with the ability to produce food in amounts matching or exceeding the population growth.

The food industry has increased the quality or changed the form of retail products by trimming fat and bone from meat cuts, prepackaging meat and fresh fruits and vegetables, and processing products in ways which require less preparation in the kitchen. Benefits to Farmer

These services have added to the marketing margin. Benefits to the farmer supposedly come from either increased consumption or higher prices. But do they?

An example of increased con sumption because of improved quality is in processed orange juice. The big consumption of frozen orange juice more than offsets accompanying declines in consumption of fresh oranges and canned juice. But what did this do to the per capita consumption of grapefruit, prunes, or tomato

juice? The answer is not known. As for higher prices, while premium prices often are paid for improved quality they can be expected to decline as increased supplies come into balance with the cost



NERVOUS KREMLIN — Iron curtain experts in London re-port that the Kremlin has called Valerian Zorin from Bonn to ope with the current unrest in satellites. Zorin has been ted deputy foreign min-Considered one of the



and they are protected directly by the United States, South Korea is protected by the United Nations. South Viet Nam is protected by the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

MANN TO REMEMBER-

The German Federal Post has

issued a 20-pfenning postage

stamp to commemorate the first

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Thomas Mann. The portrait of

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Large Bird

Except for the albatross, the gi-

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NON-TAXABLE INCOME-Paul Ostrof, nine, wrote a letter

to Illinois governor William Stratton enclosing his sales tax

payment of four cents on his gross earnings of \$1.20. Paul,

from Chicago, explained in his letter that he has a profitable

monopoly on shining shoes around the Ostrof household, and

figured he owed the state some money. Revenue officials ruled

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Paul's income non-taxable and returned the four cents.

Hans Walter of Nuernberg.

Pick On "Neutralist" Hence the Chinese Communists have invaded friendly Burma.

Chinese Attack Friends,

By CHARLES M. MCCANN

And Burma has asked for it. when it attained its independence on January 4, 1948, it left the British Commonwealth. It adopted a 'neutralist' policy, entered relations with the Peiping Red regime, and refused to join the Southeast Asia Treaty.

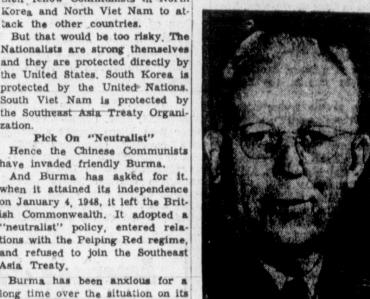
Burma has been anxious for a long time over the situation on its frontier with China.

The Reds started concentrating troops on the frontier three months ago. Early this month, the Burmese government started reinforcing its border police force with regular troops.

On July 19, police seized about 200 Chinese army political agents

group of illegal immigrants. United Press Staff Correspondent Now it looks as if the Reds may The Chinese Communists are mean to try to take over northbarred from attacking their ene-ern-most Burma, which sticks up tricts in which they ran candidates

mies, so they are moving in on like a wedge between China's Yun- in the parliamentary election of nan province on the east and the April 28. They increased their rep-Nationalist China, South Korea Indian state of Assam on the west. resentation from 30 to 42 in the and South Viet Nam are the ene-Their excuse would be that the border is ill-defined and that the Red China would like nothing territory really belongs to China. better than to attack the Nation- Burma's situation is complicat- Burma's neutralists, warned in a



INVITED TO INDIA - Chief Earl Warren has accepted an invitation to visit India the latter part of August. The Indian embassy in Washington said the purpose of the trip is for Warren to talk with justices of India's supreme

end of World War II it has been fighting Communist rebels who have operated within a few miles of Rangoon, the capital, in the far

Another complication is that there are 300,000 Chinese in Burwho crossed the border as a big ma, and that Red agents are try-

Communists got about 30 per 250-seat Chamber of Deputies.

Former Premier's Warning

Former Premier U Nu. one of alist island of Formosa or to help ed by the fact that ever since the speech on June 23 that "unscrupulous stooges and agents of foreign powers" would seize political power unless the governmental party the anti-fascist People's Freedom League - reorganized itself. His reference was to the Communists and Chinese Communist agents

> Neutralism is nice, maybe. But in these times a little country like Burma, with an enormous, greedy country like Red China as its next door neighbor, seems to be asking for trouble if it stands alone. If Burma were still a member of the British Commonwealth in it had joined the Southeast Asia

Treaty Organization, it might save

itself a lot of trouble.

Stolen Goods Returned LOS ANGELES (UP) - Anita Stark had only kind words today for a mysterious burglar, Her home was burglarized Sunday night of some \$1,900 in personal items and cash. But Monday night, while taking a bath, Miss Stark heard a commotion on the porch. She investigated and found that all the items stolen, including a silver fox coat, had been stacked neatly outside her door.

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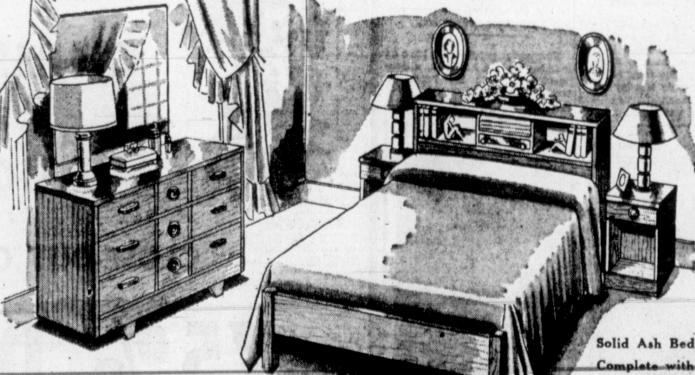
progress."

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Quotes In The News

By UNITED PRESS UNITED NATIONS, N.Y .- U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold on his refusal to comment about private talks with Soviet laders Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev:

"I never discuss discussions."

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. -Boxer-turned-actor Pat Comiskey on his redheaded six-foot, twoinch girl friend who shot him m the thigh as he lay in bed:

"I guess this is what you call true love. She didn't have any other way of expressing herself, so she shot me."

LONDON- Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on the Suez Canal talks with Britain and France:

"I think we have made solid progress.'

HOLLYWOOD- Alver Brum field, campaign manager for blonde, curvaceous actress Cleo Moore on her plans to run for governor of Louisiana in 1958:

'She's serious about it, but this doesn't mean she'll have to retire as an actress. She still could make one picture a year if she

to his people on the baby his wife, former actress Grace Kelly, expects in February:

joy in associating you with this great happiness.'

PARRIS ISLAND- S-Sgt. Matdeath of six Marines in a swamp problems today, look at what you parked by folks on shopping trips; during a night march, on retired are going to face in 1965. Lt. Gen. Lewis B. (Chesty) Puller, ionse:

man to hell."

SLANT, Va .- John Salling, 110, one of three survivors of the Confederate army, on the death of Association, has made some stu- 9 it's rush hour, and along about 109-year old Albert Woolson, the dies and he feels that we'll just 10:30 the shoppers start coming last survivor of the Union army: have to have more room for off- in. These shoppers are important you go to rest. I hope to see you that is. His association is made many customers don't want to

WASHINGTON -- President Ei- vate operation. senhower on the death of 109-year old Albert Woolson, last member "The government can't foot all of the Union Army :

Best Place To Be Sick In Hollywood Hospital

By ALINE MOSBY United Press Staff Correspondent fourth floor."

wood boasts certain establishments spent the last six months of his The learners are instructed where it's chic to be seen, and in life in the hospital, but not as an about such things as turning off this provincial community that invalid. Grauman just liked it lights, closing windows when it even includes a hospital.

dars.

In fact, recently most of the news on the Hollywood beat has been coming from the famed hos- tions expert to handle numerous her washing machine and heard pital, Mrs. Clark Gable was rushed telephone calls and letters about screams and yowls. Police came there with a heart attack. Montgomery Clift recuperated there
The biggest public reaction to any
wet, but apparently uninjured. from an auto accident, Joanne Dru patient came when Clift was hos-from a black eye and Marion Da-pitalized. Calls from friends, fans vies from a stroke.

Cedars, celebrating its silver anhiversary this year, is a 466-bed Los Angeles that is a famed center day Marilyn Monroe tried to sneak hospital on the edge of downtown for medical research but also be- out of Cedars to avoid photograph-Tame fashionable for the movie ers waiting at every entrance. And crowd.

Hollywood caste system holds record her reaction in case she forth. You're nobody unless you won an Oscar. seats on the middle aisle at pre-mieres. Private rooms cost from bed. but the height of luxury oc-\$28 to \$55 a day.

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floor are just as nice but every grete. "There's one doctor who won't vis- \$50-a-day room just to sit in," a it his patients unless they're on the nurse says.

HOLLYWOOD (UP) - Holly- The late showman Sid Grauman to handle the public. there. He would eat at fine restau- starts to rain and providing people Cedars of Lebanon hospital is rants every night and then return with umbrellas, when necessary, probably the most colorful, star- to his bed. A millionaire manufac- when they pay the tab and get studded medical institution in the turer with no family lived for two ready to pull out. world. In Hollywood you're just years at Cedars although he wasn't not sick unless you're sick at Ce- bedridden, either. His chauffeur took him for drives every day.

> Cedars even has a public rela- Wednesday after she turned on and reporters poured in from all over the world.

More excitement was caused the when Judy Garland had her third child last year, NBC-TV built a Even within the hospital the scaffolding outside her window to

get a room on the fifth floor, akin Many patients order their dinto being honored with the first ners from Chasen's and other resbooth at Romanoff's restaurant or taurants. Most also order the mocurred during the illness of "The private rooms on the fourth the late Mexican star, Jorge Ne-

star wants on the fifth floor-don't "When his wealthy family came ask me why," says one nurse, up from Mexico they ordered a



HAIL OF A NOTE-William McNamers, who farms north of Walker, Iowa, looks over some of the 95 acres of corn he lost in a tremendous hailstorm. Twenty-four windows in his house were broken by fist-size hailstones. Other half came down in larger chunks and slabs. Some went through the roof,



REFUGEES COME OUT, BROADCASTS GO BACK IN-The story of the mass flight of thousands of Chinese fishermen from the Communist-controlled mainland to Hong Kong is being broadcast behind the Bamboo Curtain in three Chinese dialects by the U.S. Information Agency's Voice of America. Interviews with spokesmen for fugitives, above, were recorded at Cheung Chau Island, then airmailed to Washington for later broadcast to China. Since the mass exodus began in September, 1955, more than 4,000 fishermen have been resettled on Hong Kong's outlying islands.

MONACO—Prince Rainier III Parking Problem Now? rmer actress Grace Kelly, excepts in February: "The princess and I take great Just Wait Until 1965

WASHINGTON (UP) - If you lowing break-down: thew C. McKeon, on trial for the city folks think you have parking Over 22 per cent of the cars are

26 per cent by workers; 36 per By then, the American Automo- cent by people on business erbile Association and state highway rands; about 5 per cent on socialneck, who testified for the de-officials estimate, there will be 80- recreation trips; and 11 per cent bed at the crack of dawn and million registered cars in the coun- for trips to medical offices, schools rushed out to rescue his herd of "Oh, God, I'd follow that old try. These will travel some 80 bil- and restaurants. lion miles a year — a good half "Take a typical day in a city ize he had no sheep and there of it in the urban areas. What can be done about it?

"God bless you, Yankee. I hope street parking. Lots and garages, since they support the stores. But up of private parking lot opera- walk more than a couple of blocks. tors, so naturally he favors pri- So there is a heavy demand for close-in spaces."

the Union Army:
the bills for extra parking space,"
government workers have a way
"The American people have lost he says. "Part of the tab will have
of jumping the gun. A lot of them the last personal link with the Un- to be picked up by private indus-

come in a couple of hours early and bring their own breakfast. The first parking attendant

Barr didn't say so, but some

school has opened in the capital. And if you've ever been shifted from space to space you know what a dented fender looks like. And try to prove that it wasn't knocked in before you parked! "One of the things we are tryfifth. He sends his assistant to the ing to teach our students," an official of the school says, "is how

Washer Really Purrs LONG BEACH, Calif. (UP)-Mrs. Corinne Fields ran in panic

Cranberries And Cheese MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP) -

Maronn Candies, Inc. said Monday it has developed a chocolatecovered cordial filled with a liquid cheese caramel around a whole cranberry. The firm said the new sweet was designed es-By HARMON W. NICHOLS | Parking studies in downtown pecially to use two of Wisconsin's United Press Staff Correspondent areas of 14 cities indicate the fol- top products, cheese and cranber-

A Dream Casualty

GOUVEIA, Portugal (UP)-Mario Coelho, 46, sprang from his sheep from wolves. Only after falling off a high wall did he reallike Washington," Barr says, "Be- were no wolves. A fractured jaw tween 7 and 8 a.m. the first down- and several bumps and bruises William G. Barr, executive di- town are service and office em- were his penalties for a too vivid



KEEPER OF CHAOS - Poland's prime minister, Joseph Cyrankiewicz, above, may find that ruthlessly suppressed bread riots in Poznan will provide the spark to touch off tinder-dry hatred of the Red regime in Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Resulting political explosion could blast Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev right out of the Kremlin's top job and make former premier Georgi Malenkov once again top dog, according to speculative reports as pub-lished in London newspapers.

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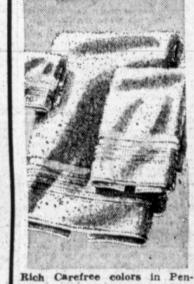
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HWAN FOR THE MONEY—The payroll for Korean workers employed by the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Pohang-Dong is stacked neatly by Marine Sgt. C. W Gibson. of Ottawa, Ill. That's 18 million hwan on the platform-worth about \$36,000 in U.S. currency The Wing is moving from Pohang-Dong to Iwakuni, Japan, and this payroll is the Koreans' last.

Congress Puts On **Strong Pressure**

Congress has put the Justice De- of the sale of any product, of any partment and the Federal Trade manufacturer or distributor of au-Commission under strong pressure tomobile or truck tires, batteries to end alleged domination of gaso. or accessories." line retailers by big suppliers.

ed, respectively, by Sen. Hubert competition. H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.).

the oil industry. He said he would which prolonged it. fight for its passage next year if

retailers are so under the thumbs Justice Department anti-trust dioperate as vassals or go out of forcement in the petroleum indu business.

Investigating Complaints in New Jersey. He said "other pendence." states will be looked into if evi-

sales of tires, batteries and acces- officials."

sories. called for in a resolution spon-their suppliers. sored by Humphrey-but that the Senate did not vote the \$600,000 Humphrey requested nor adopt

wholesale for ultimate resale at to buy right of way. retail shall .1) sell gasoline or petroleum products at retail; .2) The average human brain own, operate, or ease to or from weighs a little more than three any person a retail gasoline sta- pounds, with the male brain being

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE for, or receive any commission, WASHINGTON, Aug. 4-UP- compensation or payment because

Roosevelt said there was prece-If they fail to act promptly the dent for the bill in divorcements next Congress will do it by law. in the movie and liquor industries. That was the substance of warn- He said thousands of independent ings issued by Senate and House station operators are being desmall business committees, head-stroyed by coercion and unfair

Humphrey's committee made the same declaration. It said that Roosevelt backed up his warn- while "fair trade competition" ing by introducing a bill to divorce ended the New Jersey price war retail marketing from the rest of it did not eliminate practices

Competition Threatened It said "the tremendous dispar-The Roosevelt committee held ity in economic power between long hearings on alleged market- major suppliers and the retailers ing abuses. The Humphrey com- remains unresolved and is as mittee investigated the now-ended threatening now as before intro-New Jersey Gasoline-price war. duction of fair trade competition." Both committees concluded that The committee called on the

of their suppliers that they must vision "for vigorous anti-trust entry." It said "gasoline retailers are entitled to maximum protec-Asked what the Justice Depart- tion against restraints of trade ment was doing about the and other anti-competitive praccharges, a spokesman told the tices which deny them a decent United Press the department is standard of living and limit their investigating monopoly complaints economic opportunity and inde-

It said the anti-trust division should enlist the assistance of all An FTC spokesman said that U.S. District Attorneys. It also agency "has nothing underway at said the FTC "should laumch an present" except restraint of trade enforcement attack which will discomplaints against tire and oil pel retailers' fears that they can companies involving "coercive" expect no help from commission

In conclusion, it said the Small An FTC lawyer said the agency Business Administration should had planned an extensive investi- loan money to dealers who want gation of marketing practices—as to own stations now leased from

County Gets Another Chance AUSTIN (UP)-The State Highthe resolution.

"This means we will continue to look into individual cases as complaints are filed," the attor
of \$17.5 million alocated to Harris county for a freeway program. Commission Chairman E. H. The Roosevelt bill provides that Thornton Jr., announced Harris "no producer or affiliate who sells will be given another chance to gasoline or petroleum products at vote on a \$15 million bond issue

tion after Jan. 1, 1960; or (3) act a few ounces more than the fe-



SWAPPING FRIENDSHIP-Friendship is the most valuable commodity exchanged at the "Swap Tent" at the first Senior Girl Scout Roundup, in encampment near Milford, Mich. Some 6,000 Girl Scouts and leaders are participating. Gilda Heinselman, left, from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, trades a Brazilian Girl Scout trefoil for a model auto offered by Becky Odell, of Benties, Mich.

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IN THE DOGHOUSE-Canadian soldiers at Camp Gagetown New Brunswick, have developed a novel punishment for GI's involved in traffic mishaps and other minor misdeeds. Penalty is a spell in the doghouse, built especially for the purpose. Above, S/Sgt. Bob Weatherill, from Coldwater, Ontario, tests the structure, with condolences being offered by Sgt. John Sawchuck, of Barrie, Ontario.

Demo Break From HST May Hold

President Truman's idea of a pres-

The left wing of the Democratic phrey is the only avowed candi-party is represented at the top by did much to make it so. such men as Gov. Averell Harri- idential nomination, so far, man of New York, Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and his powerful ally, President Walter Reuther of the United Automobile

Workers. Different Idea Patterns

Their ideas of a presidential ticket, a platform and a campaign appear to be more like Mr. Truman's than the ideas, for instance of Adlai E. Stevenson. Stevenson is committed to a campaign of kolai Bulganin, venturing out as a moderation, and the old master pundit on American politics, on his from Independence, Missouri, is doubts Adlai Stevenson will win not a political moderate.

There seem already to be the tion: beginnings of a bandwagon move- "I'll be very surprised if he is ment for Stevenson. He looks now elected." like a winner. If his position improves, Stevenson will be able importantly to influence the language 27, who fied to Rome with her of the Democratic platform, espe- infant son from an Arabian nightcially the vital plank of race re- mare marriage with a Mosiem in lations and integration in the Iraq, on a woman's status among schools.

A great many Democrats, in- "A woman is so much dirt on cluding such left wing party men the floor." as Sen, Hubert H. Humphrey, Minnesota, also are looking for a NEW YORK- Adial Stevenson safe compromise plank on race on Averell Har, iman's contention once against a bolt of Southern Truman: conservatives, and he evidently "I should like to ask the goverbelieves a hard hitting candidate nor who Mrs. (Eleanor) Roosevelt

it again. No Offense Desired

The Stevenson forces won't want to offend Mr. Truman. They will go as far as they can to make "Our hospitals will be full of cannot go far with Truman-Harriman-Williams-Reuther and Co.

off with the vice presidential nom- of blood to retain this ownership." ination if Stevenson were nominat-

United Press Staff Correspondent ly aware now of the old political ic WASHINGTON (UP)-The Dem- saying that a vice president stands is ocratic breakaway from former only a heart beat from the White

idential ticket and campaign looks That awareness might, for inas though it might go all the way, stance, cause the more conserva-Mr. Truman is a give-'em-hell, tive element to shy away from far-left-of-center campaigner. The Humphrey, for example, in the most disputed issue inside the No. 2 spot. He's a notable left Democratic party right now is winger and a big man in the old race relations, and Mr. Truman New Dealers' organization, Americans for Democratic Action, Hum-

Quotes In The News

(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.) By UNITED PRESS the forthcoming presidential elec-

ROME- M.s. Helen Subbagh, Arabs:

relations. But there is no evidence that he (Harriman) is an expresthat Mr. Truman believes they are sion of the travition of presidents wise in so doing. He won election Franklin D, Roosevelt and Harry

with the right platform could do is supporting." (She supports Ste-

MOSCOW- A CAB driver on

go as far as they can to make and keep friends with all elements of the Democratic party. But they drivers."

ALEXANDRIA-Egyptian Preswithout getting in trouble in the ident Abdel Gamal Nasser on his deep South. They don't want that, country's determination to hold on to the recently seized Suez Canal: The left wingers might be paid "Egypt will fight to the last drop

ed. But, maybe, the party con- Modern major league baseball servatives in the South wouldn't record keeping began in 1901.



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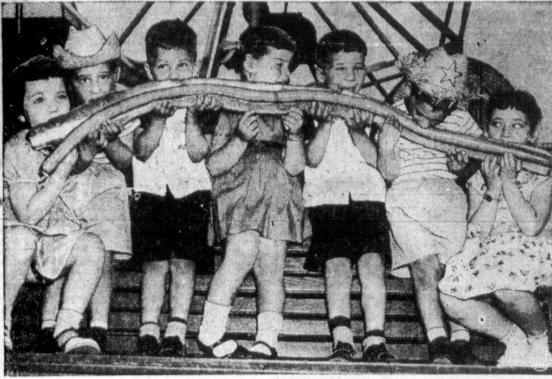
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Pampa News Correspondent

oving, N.M., is the speaker and mad money. Rev. R. K. Whittaker of Twitty is First Baptist Church this week. Europe. Closing services will be Sunday,

e Sunday morning in the absence he's got it made. of Rev. C. R. Copeland who is con- All dogs, with any registered tives in that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Reed and really. Rozanna of Borger were Sunday visitors of his mother, Mrs. Luda

Mrs. Wilifred Jones and daugh- and phone number - plus 20 ters, Linda, LeAnna and LaNita, pfennigs, adding up to about a of Woodward, Okla., spent Friday nickel in American money. and Saturday night with her fa-

Glynnda, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. ductor. Burch and C. W. Burch, last week The conductor then fishes for his end. Mrs. Pefley, who has been fare. Sometimes that isn't easy. visiting the Burchs and the Becks | Hardly a day passes in Heidelfor two weeks, returned to Wich- berg that some conductor doesn't ita Falls with her husband.

Okla., is visiting her mother and parently watch their wallets closebrother, Mrs. Dora Roberts and ly

Oscar Roberts, this week. Mrs. Bob Haines and daughter couple of neighbor dogs. One a of Pampa attended the Sunday male named "Schnapps," was alorning worship service at the most the spittin' image or our Rin-First Methodist Church with her Tin-Tin. The other, a lady dog callparents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lan- ed "Gesundheit," resembled our

Lyn, of Roswell, N.M., are visit- and while barking wandered. They ing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. wandered quite a way, eventually A. Sims and Mr. and Mrs. E. got lost, F. Lester and son James and or relatives and friends.

Pempa v and Saturday afternoon picked up in the A. A. Burch and O. G. Beck Gdn't like it either.

and Mrs. Jake Baird and bors, the Samaritans worked at fam'ly o. M. dland visited last with his brother, Mr. and in Pampa Monday evening. Mrs. A. I. Baird, mother of the Oklahoma City visited her mothprothers, remained for an extend- er, Mrs. Dora Harris, a brother ed visit with her son and other and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. relatives and friends in Mobeetie. W. Harris and Mr. Morris' brother Miss Mary Sims of Amarillo re- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Sims. Mrs. E. F. Lester and James were son, Joe Fred Leonard and family their son, Gerald Lester and fam- of Waco.

ives in Mobeetie Monday.

Dumas, spent last week end with of Lefors. heir parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. and Mrs. Johnny Newman Mixon and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey and family and Mrs. Maggie Bar-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Orr, daughter.

Dogs In Germany Carry Personals Their Own Mad Money

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS |cross purposes. "Schnapps" went United Press Staff Correspondent one way on one street car, and WASHINGTON (UP) - Dogs in his lady friend the other. Evangelist Charles Logue of Germany carry around their own The two conductors apparently

neeting that is in progress in the at U.S. Army headquarters for other at the other end.

mutt has few worries. If he gets finally it was done." Fred Cary, lay speaker of Pam- weary of the table scraps at home spoke from the pulpit of the and wants to take off to have a First Methodist Church in Mobeet- look at the other side of the tracks

ducting a revival meeting in Wein- respectability about them, are art. Mrs. Copeland and girls, Lor- equipped with a little leather sack etta and Nancy, are visiting rela- which they wear around the neck. It's a kind of glorified dog tag,

> The bag carries not only the dog's front name, but his address

The idea is that if anybody runs union Thursday night. Three-year-Airmen Albert A. Pefley and upon a sack-equipped stray he old Suzie rubbed trunks with her Eisenhower confessed to a group limmy Thomas, who are station- merely has to take the pup to the 15-month-old sister, just arrived of visiting foreign exchange stued at Shepherd Air Force Base nearest car stop. There he pipes from Singapore. The two elephants dents Wednesday his knowledge near Wichita Falls, were guests of the pooch aboard the trolley, and are with the Pan American of German is limited to one word-Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Beck and from there on it is up to the con- Amusement Company,

come home aith a damage hand. rs. Marvin Robert of Leedy Dogs with getting-home money ap-

Jim tells this story about a

"Lassie." Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sims and The two had met on a corner Wiletta, Kathleen and to bark things over, apparently,

'Schnapps," who protested more Dan, Edna and C. H. Sackett of than a little. Another kind German "Gesundheit,"

Although the dogs were neigh-

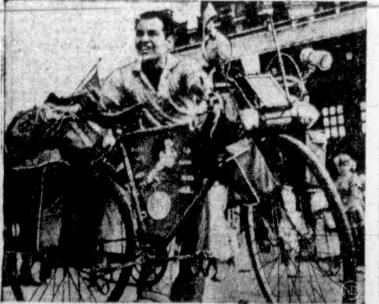
Es. Doug Baird and son Farrell. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Morris of furned to her home Sunday after W. Morris and son Gary, last week visiting last week with her par- end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Leonard are Waek-end guests of Mr. and spending their vacation with their

Visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vanita Dunkin of Oakville, Mrs. M. S. Beck, last week end, Calif., and Mrs. Joe McCain of were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beck of Pampa vicited friends and rela- Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Beck and Mrs. C. J. Trusty and boys Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Mixon of Clyde Wayne and Woodie Dal, all

ton and Barbara spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Chick Hogan and night in Clarendon visiting Mr. and on Bobby visited Mrs. Hogan's Mrs. Wayland Newman and baby





FREE-WHEELING GLOBE-BIKER-Resting on his bicycle, Californian Abbot Dugally takes a breather in Copenhagen, Denmark. Dugally, with 87 pounds of luggage, has toured North and South America and Africa during the past four years, and is now wheeling through Europe. He began his trek with a cash outlay of \$8.25, but gets along on donations dropped in the hike's coin box by folk along the way

Circus Opera Continues **Though Ringling Family Out**

United Press Staff Correspondent lapsed, needn't have. ears that dripped from young of the tent show business, but no-

Store Sales Compared

DALLAS (UP) - Department phants like "Old Bet" and the store sales in the 11th Federal aerialists who "fly through the air Reserve district showed a 3 per with the greatest of ease" can not cent gain for the four-week pe- be done in permanently. riod ended July 28 compared to the same period last year.

Worth, Houston and San Antonio- ton candy and peanuts without a showed a 4 per cent decline for challenge. the one week ended July 28 compared to the same week in 1955. 3 per cent rise, but San Antonio around.

The 4 per cent overall decline mans to show off the chariot races, in weekly sales, as compared to battles among man and beast, and Other cities were Fort Worth, plus came along in 329 B.C.

Crocodiles Habitat Cramped

DURBAN, South Africa (UP)girl feeding goldfish in the pond circus limped along with things weren't looking closely at their dog at Natal University Thursday dis- like horse fairs and troupes of That's the report I get from tags. One dog wound up at the covered two crocodiles swimming Gypsies with a "tame bear" the Frector of music in the revival Mai, Jim Campbell, my informant end of the line on one street; the among the fish. Male students told main attractions. police they dumped the reptiles in Acrobats and clowns were added "It took a bit of doing to bring the pond because they were get-Jim says that in Heidelberg, a about a reunion," Jim says. "But ting too big to keep as pets in th bathtub. "They kept jumping out," one student explained.

A Skimpy Budget

DETROIT (UP) - Golfers at BINGHAM, England (UP) - A Lochmore Golf Club in suburban Grosse Point Woods may have judge suspended sentence against way playgrounds. After rejecting more than the normal hazards to Mrs. Myrtle Carrington Thursday a proposition to spray the marshhurdle today. Club caddies have when an attorney said her hus- es, the TA advised its motormen threatened to strike and throw up band assisted her in the theft of to speed up their trains and outpicket lines unless they get higher sheets from a hospital where she run the mosquitoes. worked, then told police she stole them. What's more, the attorney said, her husband gave her only \$28 in housekeeping money over a LOS ANGELES (UP)-Los An- three-year period. geles International Airport was the scene of a large family re-

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WASHINGTON (UP) - The The Ringling family may be out

body ever has been able to kill off completely the "circus opera" as the roustabouts and balancers of loose dishes on a fish pole call History tells of other foldings. But the likes, or near-likes of clowns like Emmett Kelly, ele-

And nobody can wash away the However, store sales in the five important elements of Americana cities - Dallas, El Paso, Fort like tanbark, pink lemenade, cot-

For more than 2,000 years the For the monthly period, Hous- part and parcel of the circus has ton showed the biggest increase, been with us. It has weathered 8 per cent. Fort Worth had a 5 many a storm. The troubadors of per cent increase and El Paso a laughter and awe somehow stick lost 2 per cent and Dallas lost 1 The word "circus" itself stems

2 per cent; Dallas minus 5 and El The maximus had more than a the date 1793.

During the middle ages, according to the National Geographic, the

Trains Race Mosquitoes

NEW YORK (UP)-The Transit Authority today gave some fast relief to mosquito-bitten passengers on trains travelling over five miles of marshland to the Rocka-

Read the News Classified Ads



ATOM SHIP WITH TRAILER-Vice President Richard Nixon, center, has a model of a proposed "Atoms for Peace" trailer-carrying ship on his hands as he listens to John B. Hulse, left, managing director of Truck-Trailer Manufacturers Assn., explain merits of a tractortrailer unit which would house exhibits. At right is Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa) who has authorized a bill for construction of the trailer unit.

from the arenas set up by the Ro- to the scene in London in the 18th the antics of fancy riding, the cunning when townfolks would clown and the daredevil walking string a trail of potatoes, which the century. pachyderm loved, to lure her to a

The first circus to open a tent along a "strung-up" rope. a year ago, was chiefly due to a such other excitements. The oldest flap to the public in the United "Old Bet," the elephant, was in place where she could be seen for 12 per cent loss in San Antonio. was the "Circus Maximus" which States was that of John Bill Rick- troduced to American audiences in free in the glare of manmade etts. The place was Philadelphia; 1815. A New York farmer named straw fire. Old "Hack," it is said,

Hackaliah Bailey walked her from got around that by pinching him-Paso minus 4 per cent. Houston's little trouble, too. It was destroyed George Washington, our first town to town by night, and showed self awake and carrying in his cart

sales remained the same as last by fire at least three times, but leader was "among those present," her only in the daylight for a fee, buckets of water; handy for put-Roman financing brought it back as the saying went. He clapped at Hackaliah became a victim of ting out straw fires.



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By CLARK LESHER

PAMPA NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Pampa semi-pro baseball with a sloping grass esplanade 15 team's next scheduled tiff is set feet wide between the track and NEW YORK - (NEA) - Irv for Monday night, here, in Oiler the pit driveway, so that the re- Noren rounded third base at Yan-Park at 7:30 p.m. opposing the taining wall will not obstruct the kee Stadium on a ball he believed 48th talented Perryton Rangers. The spectators' view of pit action. The would be hit past the shortstop. Year Elks squad will host a three day Tower Terrace, built of concrete But the shortstop got his hands invitational double elimination with comfortable permanent seats on the ball and Noren was a dead round robin affair which will be behind the pit wall, will run the duck trying to scamper back to from Aug. 9-11. Teams which plan full length of the pit area. third base.

The 12th annual Heart o' the "Makes me sick," muttered Paul sides the Elks crew are Perryton, Hills Golf Tournament, one of the Krichell, in the stands. "But what

Am-Jets of Amarillo Air Force state's top amateur contests, will can you do about? They don't make Base and the Rath Blackhawks of begin qualifying rounds at Kerr- Ty Cobbs any more." Amarillo. Newt Secrest and Hom-er Hollars are managers of the enter. John Garrett of Houston, a situation like that?" he man Rice Institute's outstanding golfer, seated next to the elderly chief of Elks squad. Pampa High School will have won last year's title in a field of Yankee Scouts wanted to know. five delegates attending the 24th 160.

which will be highlighted by the won by various schools with 25. which will be highlighted by the won by various schools with 25.

North-South grid All-Star classic.

Representatives going from here are Harvester's head football coach, Jack Lockett, assistant coach, Jack Lockett, assistant lettermen which start the autumn

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coach, Jack Lockett, assistant coach, Dwaine Lyon, baseball coach, Deck Woldt, and head cage mentor, Clifton McNeely.

The Texas Tech football team this fall will face both Art Luppin of the University of Arizona and Jim Swink of Texas Christian Tyrus Raymond Cobb was the greatest ballplayer who ever lived, yet it is a remarkable tribute to the Georgia Peach that, 28 years after he played, they still speak of him as though he were around perfect the played, they still speak of him as though he were around yesterday.

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Fred Haney has the Braves, who University, who were 1-2 in rushing yardage last season. The Red
Raiders all-time-football record in
desire may be a factor in offsetswinging from the very thin end the Border Conference was 48 ting our inexperience. The coming of the bat for three years, bunting, wins, four losses, and four ties. schedule is one of A&M's toughest squeezing throwing the book

An all-new and greatly enlarged and we'll have to be at maximum away, playing more adventurous pit area, with Tower Terrace seats strength from the start." Specyle and daring baseball, which will replace the former pit took over the head grid chores in parquet sections, will be ready for 1955 at Oklahoma A&M .Speegle ORGANIZED BASEBALL be the forty-first annual 500-mile In- was all Big Seven center in 1936 ccame stereotyped when the ball dianapolis Speedway race next and 40 at Oklahoma University and was hopped up so that Babe Ruth May 30, at a cost of more than also won honorable mention All- could introduce the home run in \$500,000. The level of the pit America honors.

area behind the track wall will The Missouri Valley Conference back and waited for the big inning be raised approximately 18 inches, is in its 50th year.

Oiler Averages

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(Includes all games thr	ough	Frid	ay, A	ug. 3)	,		
Player Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Rbi	Pct
Tucker 426	131	173	33	11	38	134	.40
Robinette 325	99	121	25	. 5	16	70	.37
Bruzga 283	61	103	18	2	21	98	.36
Cross 429	92	154	43	2	14	79	.35
Guzman 189	49	69	17	5	4	29	.36
Shipman 13	4	4	1	0	1	2	.30
Martin 375	71	125	22	2	29	95	,33
Kretschmar 142	26	. 39	8	1	2	24	.27
Benedict 53	6	14	5	0	0	8	.26
Flores 313	60	89	17	3	8	52	.28
Kempa 366	100	97	16	2	10	43	.26
Woods 53	9	11	1	0	1	5	.20
Bartolomei 66	7	16	6	0	3	10	.24
Perina 25	3	4	0	0	1	2	.16
Bogan 33	5	. 6	2	0	0	2	.18
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Bogan		10	7	2		38	2.9
Benedict	1	8	11	4		81	3.5
Woods	3	2	12		1 1634	95	4.5
Perina	1	0	5	2		39	4.7
Bartolomei	2	0	10	. 5	100	75	5.9

Indians Lose Close Tiff To Onsurging Oilers, 9-6

Shipman 9

Continuing their winning marks- safety measure, A. B. Cross was Braves had never executed the Hank Bauer. manship over the Midland Indians issued free transportation to first, squeeze until Haney took charge But Kaline came right back in Billy Goodman's 10th inning for the second straight night, the Then Johnny Bruzga continuing They've worked it five times since the bottom of the inning with a single, his fourth hit of the game, Pampa Oilers bumped the visitors, his fine extra wase blows as he and advanced runners and driven four-bagger off bullet Bob Turley drove in Don Buddin Saturday Pittsburgh Pirates. 9-6, Friday night in Oiler Park. pounded a round tripper with pitchers and first and third base- following Harvey Kuenn's single. With the run that gave the Bos-

The Oilers sturdy right-hand Cross aboard. flinger Buddy Woods who has been BOX SCORE: making his appearances on the MIDLAND Ab-H O A mound for the locals lately in re- Dam'no, ss lief roles came on in the seventh Elser, 3b for the second straight night, this Selbo, If time to save the game for Pam- Izag're, 1b pa's southpaw starter Ernie Bar- Jack'n, c tolomei. Bartolomei had dished a Hill, 2b home run pitch to Ike Jackson in Burk'r, cf the seventh frame when Oilers' Hoff'n, rf player - manager A. B. Cross fig. a-Briener ured he better put in Woods for b-Stad'cki insurance protection. Pollett, p

Midland took an early lead from Thomp'n, p the Oilers as the Indians pushed c-Collins in three runs in the initial frame. Totals Bartolomei fanned the leadoff bat- PAMPA ter Don Damiano. Then the crafty Kempa, 2b left-hander for the Oilers ran into Cross, rf trouble. Barney Elser and Steve Rob'te, If Selbo both walked. Juan Izaguirre Tucker, cf got an infield hit which loaded the Bruzga, 3b bases. Ike Jackson smacked a sin- Martin, c gle to right-field enabling Elser Flores, 1b and Selbo to come home, Izaguirre Kret'r, ss

crossed the plate as Steve Hill's Bart'i, p liner went scraping off Oilers' Woods, p shortstop Joe Kretschmar's glove Totals into short left-field.

Tom Pollett, right-hander for the singled Indians, kept the Oilers in check b-ran for Briener in 9th for three full innings. Pampa's c-batted for Thompson in 9th and St. Louis blasting power finally went to flied out work as the locals sent home two MIDLAND runs in that frame, Jim Robinette PAMPA singled breaking Pollett's charm R - Damanio, Elser, Selbo, New York on the Oilers. Len Tucker follow- Izaguirre, Jackson, Hoffman, ed through with solo smash. Jim Kempa, Cross, Robinette 2, Tuck- St. Louis at Brooklyn (2) Martin then collected a double al- er 2, Bruzga 2, Martin, E - Dami- Chicago at New York (2) lowing Robinette to race home, ano Thompson, RBI - Damiano Cincinnati at Philadelphia Bob Flores ground out to first as 2, Jackson 3, Hill, Bruzga 3, Milwaukee at Pittsburgh

the fleet - footed Tucker crossed Martin 3, Flores 2, Bartolomei. 2B

Damiano, Jackson, Bruzga, SB the plate. The Oilers finally went to work - Elser, Martin, Flores, HR - New York on Pollett firing home five big Robinette. DP - Elser to Hill to Cleveland runs in the fifth as the tall former Izaguirre, Elser unassisted, Bruz- Boston Oiler hurler gave way to Vern ga to Kempa to Flores. Hits and Chicago Thompson who hurled the remain- runs - off Pollett 8 for 7 in 4 2-3 Detroit

ing frames for the Indians. Midland was able to gather up B - Pollett 5, Thompson 3, Bar- Washington two runs in the sixth and one in tolomei 5, Woods 2, SO - Pollett Kansas City the seventh to trail by only one 2, Thompson 4, Bartolomei 3,

Pampa feeling well at ease with pa 9. WP - Bartolomei (10-5). Washington at Kansas City the second Indian hurler bumped LP - Pollett (4-7). U - Krane New York at Detroit him for two runs in the eighth for and Peters. T = 2:29.

Braves Recollect Ty Cobb

NEA Sports Editor

"Why, Cobb would have made it annual Texas' High School Coach- In the 50 years of the National look ridiculously simple," replied ing Association meeting which Collegiate Athletic Association, Krichell, the old catcher who starts today and concludes Friday Yale leads in team championships speaks with the voice of experience. "He would have drawn a

wholesale lots. Managers just laid Scouts no longer were interested in a kid who could steal a base next fellow. All they cared about

distant seats, where a handful of plays made possible by the pret-

perhaps best expressed the feel- New York's losing streak to five ing of older heads who appreciatigames. ed the superior infield play, baserunning and whatnot of days gone

It is the worst losing skein of the season for New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4—UP—First Chicago White Sox unleashed a Sportsman's arena.

This match will play to base on the season for New York.

and losing its polse. No longer can pace of Babe Ruth when the latanything be taken for granted ter set his record of sixty homers Joe Adcock might bunt or hit a in a season, also was a one-man ly in producing the winning run 3-0 pitch into the upper seats, etc. show for the Yanks. "Make them throw you out," is Mantle drove in three runs and in the bottom of the ninth, was Brave slogan. The result is that Mantle tagged Detroit starter against six setbacks. the old Cardinal and the new scored three times himself.

numerous other occasions.

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American League W. L. Pet. GB innings, Bartolomei 10 for 6 in 6. Baltimore Sunday's Games

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1956



PINCH-HITTER—Dale Mitchell shows Walter Alston the bat with which he hopes to give the Brooklyn Dodgers badlyneeded pinch-hits. The veteran was obtained from Indians.

or think a bit quicker than the Major League Roundup

From Ruth to Mickey Mantle, the big hitter knocked balls into Mantle Still Hot At Plate, fans could scramble for them. Johnny-Come-Latelys seemed to prefer this to, say the exciting But Yanks Lose To Detroit

tiest play in th game, the three- DETROIT, Aug. 4-UP-Al Ka-have been his 12th setback of the Ted Williams got Boston off in base hit swatted between outfield- line blasted his 19th and 20th year. Roberts was on the verge good style in the first by hitting er and ricochetting off the wall. home runs of the season, the sec- of being relieved after giving up his 11th homer, behind a single When Jackle Robinson broke in and with two on in the eighth, to a three-run homer to Wally Post by Bill Klaus, off starter Early When Jackle Robinson broke in ond with two on in the eighth, to a three-run homer to Wally Post, by Bill Klaus, off starter Early with the Dodgers in 1947, the late give the Detroit Tigers a 5-4 vic- plus a pair of doubles and three Wynn. and great dancer, Bill Robinson, tory over the Yankees and stretch singles in the big Redleg inning.

Red Sox Win

pop fly, struck out Vic Wertz and

NEW YORK, Aug. 4—UP—First by.

"I never thought I'd live," said aseman Dee Fondy's second error of the game with two out in made up for a pair of round-trippers by Mickey Mantle, his 35th and 36th of the year. The Detroit runner Jim Hearn to score from nicolor."

A nicolor."

HANEY'S NEW - OLD tactics show and boosted his batting average to 304, the highest of the season for last year's batting little guy started putting the Brain little guy started guite de last put de lattle guy started guite de lattle guy started guite d

outfielders hurry and more often Virgil Trucks for a two-run home than not throw the same way. The in the first after Trucks walked

men daffy bluffing the play on Mantle's single, a walk, ton Red Sox a 6-5 victory over Laurin Pepper in the first inning Jones and his pig. Mickey's stolen base and an in- the Cleveland Indians.

was credited with his third vic- short, tory against as many losses. It was the second loss for Larsen against six triumphs.

Cards Routed

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 4-UP 70 43 .619 2 Rookie shortstop Chico Fernan-63 52 .548 10 dez of the Brooklyn Dodgers made 57 59 .491 161/2 his first major league home run-56 58 .491 161/2 a grand slam blast Saturday to 52 62 .456 201/2 help Carl Erskine breeze to his 51 65 .440 221/2 eighth consecutive pitching victory in a 12-4 romp over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Fernandez, called up from Montreal a few weeks ago, was in the Brooklyn lineup because Pee Wee Reese was sidelined with a stiff neck. The young shortstop connected off Don Liddle in the seventh inning for the Dodgers' last

Duke Snider's 27th, home run with one man on base and five errors by the Cardinals also played amportant parts in the Dodgers' triumph.

Phils Triumph

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4-UP-The Philadelphia Phillies outslug-56 4 .560 101/2 ged the powerful Cincinnati Red-50 46 .521 141/2 legs with a barrage of extra base 46 55 .455 21 hits Saturday for a 10-6 triumph that earned Robin Roberts his 41 61 .402 261/2 13th victory of the season.

The Phils, leading 1-0 on Stan NO LIKE - Ted Williams of Lopata's 22nd home run, matched Boston Red Sox demona five-run Cincinnati raily in the strates that there are times | SPECIALIZING IN NASH SERVICE fifth with a five-run outburst in when even the mightiest their half to take Roberts off the sluggers feel like throwing hook and reverse what might their bats away.

Orioles Clouted

5.91 ves back on their pins on June
6.50 17. He has the other side jumping games ahead of the homerun two victories while reliever Hoyt.

Bucs Bounced

by crossing up the Cubs' infield PITTSBURGH, Aug. 4 -UP runs with a double and homer, ture the judo stylist Tokyo Joe Andy Parko smashed a two-run trying his stuff on the tricky beard-

Don Larsen, who relieved TurDelock had tied the game in the

22nd homer and scored behind ing Jones wanted to get another on Sept. 18, it will have to match W L Pct. GB blow an inning later. Larsen Delock entered the game in the in that frame when Mantilla triwalked both Earl Toreson and seventh in relief of starter Frank W L Pct. GB blow an limits later. Delock entered the game in that frame when Mantilla trival walked both Earl Toreson and seventh in relief of starter Frank Seventh in relief of starter Frank Seventh in relief of starter Frank Seventh in that frame when Mantilla trival pied home Danny O'Connell, who was hit by a ball pitched by seventh in the lower left of Sald seats. The curtain raiser will be a one same fight."

The curtain raiser will be a one same fight."

Charley Maxwell before Kaune into the lower left on both seventh in relief of starter Frank Seventh in relief of starter Frank Seventh in relief of starter Frank Seventh in that frame when Mantilla trival pied home Danny O'Connell, who was hit by a ball pitched by Charle Naranjo.

Al Aber, Detroit's third pitcher, not Rocky Colavito on a liner to Parko hit his first pitch homer off loser Howie Pollet in the fourth inning. It was his second homer of the year and the 201st of his major league career. Adcock was on base when Pafko smashed.

Hank Aaron's double in the third inning for the Braves preserved his leadership for consecutive hitting in the 1956 National League campaign. He has now hit safely in 20 straight contests.



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in our league in 1939, I've been baffled the Midland Indians Satur-Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)
By WILL HARRIDGE
President, the American League the lights. I have company in this (Written For The United Press) field, for night baseball made it CHICAGO (UP)— Baseball has possible for many who could not given me many thrills and great see afternoon weekday games to watch their favorites. In the past moments through the years, each watch their favorites. In the past Indians runs well scattered as he of which has been packed with 17 seasons, almost 42,000,000 per-the performances of fine players sons have attended American the home plate. Perina went the and standout teams. But my League night contests. greatest thrill was not an indiI am often asked to name the locals to chalk up his sixth win

players, teams and officials of all baseball, accepting the trials that liams in the 1941 All-Star Game came with war, went through at Detroit. It came with two men liams and Len Tucker Frank Kempa and Len Tucker came with war, went through at Detroit, It came with two men their schedules as best they could on and two out in the ninth and both collected round trippers for to provide an outlet that was of pulled the game out of the fire the Oilers, Kempa's extra base help to our fighting men and for out circuit, 7 to 5.

In that long ago winter of 1942, Game of a series now so well it was not generally known that many of our American League teams were down to 12 or 14 players. There were indications the game might voluntarily close its gates. Then came the famous late Arch Ward initiate the series of the series green light' letter from the late ries back in 1933 at Comiskey nine days returning to Oiler Park, President Franklin D. Roosevelt Park. Kenesaw M. Landis, and the The splendid cooperation and Aug. 14.

game, supported by millions of support I always have received loyal fans, went on to accept its from American League club ownball's family.

Likes Night Games I should confess, at this point, such as Ban Johnson, Charles A. day night at Cisco. that I have been basically a fan, Comiskey, Clark Griffith and Con- Ray Stevenson started on the hiff of baseball in general and the nie Mack, to name but a lew of for Hoover and was relieved by American League in particular. many outstanding figures in the Gary Halskell in the second frame.

responsibilities in a manner which ers and officials has been the always has made me grateful for prime factor in our circuit's dehaving been a member of base-velopment. Baseball always will The C. R. Hoover club was

fident that their vision, industry round district competition.

vidual thing, but rather the personal pride I felt for the game particular play, or game. There during those war-time years when have been many, but I like to reducing those war-time years when have been many, but I like to reducing those war-time years when have been many, but I like to reducing those war-time years when have been many, but I like to reducing the like the like to reduce the like to reduce the locals to chalk up his sixth wind against only two setbacks.

The Midland loss went to Juan like to reduce the locals to chalk up his sixth wind against only two setbacks.

Indians

women at home and throughout the world.

In that long ago winter of 1942, Game of a series now so well Paso today for a single action tilt.

BULLETIN

be indebted to the industry and bounced by Abilene for the district courage of such early pioneers baseball championship, 8-4, Satur-

game's history. A new generation The Pampa C. R. Hoover Teenof baseball men now direct Amer- Age baseball team won over Cisco, ican League clubs and I am con- 4-3, Friday night at Cisco in first

and genuine enthusiasm insures a Gary Heiskell and Ronnie Eckbright and prosperous future for roat were the batteries for the local All-Star Teen-Age group.

At Arena

our national game.

Title Match To Be Main

successful in arranging a title ing capable Ricki Starr against CHICAGO, Aug. 4 - UP - The to be held at the Top o' Texas Matches start at 8:30 p.m.

have a hard time in matching Sugar Ray Hopes

Local fans know that Sonny can be rough and tough when neces- For Big Gate In credited with his second victory Eddie Mathews drove in three The second main event will fea-

pinch home run, and the league- ed Farmer Jones in a two out of NEW YORK (UP)- Sugar Ray CLEVELAND, Aug. 4-UP leading Milwaukee Braves Satur- three falls and 45 minute time li- Robinson was in the driver's seat day broke a four - game losing mit. Tokyo Joe is famous for his today and asking big money for streak with a 7-3 victory over the judo performances and likes next month's proposed outdoor ti-

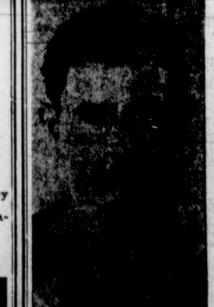
The Pampa Shrine Club has been fall, 20 minute time limit match-

match for Monday's main event the Frenchman Andre Drapp. Pampa's Shrine Club extends an

wrestling very rough as he will be tle defense that would substitute Archie Moore-Floyd Patterson to score Felix Mantilla. The This match between Tokyo Joe heavyweight championship fight. field out made it 3-2 in the third. The Sox beat Mike Garcia for Braves' third baseman then came and the Farmer should prove to Co-manager Ernie Braca said, Mickey then hit a solo homer in a second straight game, for Gar. home on a single by Joe Adcock, be a fast rugged affair. Farmer "If the International Boxing Club cia relieved in the 10th after Gene In the eighth inning, Mathews and Tokyo Joe were matched in wants Robinson to defend against

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SECOND EVENT

2 out of 3 falls, 45 min. TOKIO JOE __VS__ FARMER JONES

First Event - 1 Fall, 20 Minutes Ricki Starr -vs- Andre Drapp Big Winner

Corpus Christi **Woman Takes 18th Fishing Tourney**

lege all-star football team which PORT ISABEL, Tex., Aug. 4plays the National League cham- UP-A Corpus Christi woman, pion Cleveland Browns next week Mrs. Lester B. Russe, landed her rets its first and only scrimmage first sailfish in three years of today and head coach Curly Lam- tournament competition to win the beau hoped the drill would deter- 18th annual Texas International nine his lineup. Fishing Tournament which ended "I can't tell too much about Saturday.

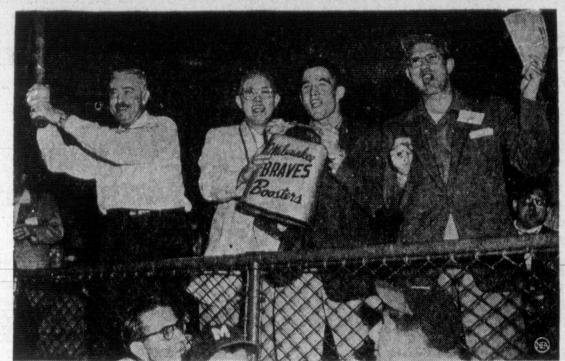
"I can't tell too much about them without a scrimmage," he inch 38-pound fish was brought in said, "and so we'll work today, Friday in the second day of the rain or shine." three-day tournament on 20-pound Lambeau said his team was test line to rack up the most

"stronger in some departments, points. weaker in some and the same in The largest sailfish of the toursome" as the team which last nament, however, was caught by year beat the Browns 30 to 27, a 10-year-old San Antonio boy. when Tad Weed of Ohio State Billy Jackson, whose fish measured seven feet, five inches and kicked three field goals. "I won't say what depart- weighed 40 pounds.

ments," Lambeau said, "but in spirit and determination, we're the equal of last year. We're going to be prepared for anything, because we know that the

Winner of the tarpon division split-T," he said, "or in a spread three-foot seven-inch 22-pounder. I don't think they'll use (George) Jody Goolsby of Port Isabel "eavesdropping" and "making use." Ratterman in split-T, but what- was the redfish division champion mountains out of molehills." ever they do we'll be ready." with one weighing 13 pounds, 15 Fondy and Hoak both were "we didn't say anything wrong"

CHICAGO -(UP)→ Willie Har-Cup team of Chicago, 10-9. now has 213.



THE CHEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS—A lot of noise was made throughout the eastern swing by 111 members of the Braves Boosters Club. That's Jim Bird with the big bat, Al Lutz and Ed Bird on the cowbell and Vic Dietel.

Cubs Players Are Still Smarting

because we know that the rod was broken while fighting the and Don Hoak of the Chicago ple," Fondy said, "First, they and Don Hoak of the Chicago ple," Fondy said. "First, they Cubs, still smarting over having want to sit right on top of the their knuckles rapped for alleged durout so they can hear every. Conference To "I wouldn't be surprised to see was Maj. Dan Ohlemacher of their knuckles rapped for alleged dugout so they can hear everythem use (Babe) Parilli in some Harlingen Air Force Base with a split-T," he said, "or in a spread three-foot seven-inch 22-pounder."

was Maj. Dan Onlemacher of use of obscene language, lambast thing that goes on, then they ed box-seat fans today for complain about the language we

Fondy and Hoak both insisted subjects of censure from an and added they were shocked angry Philadelphia fan, who when they learned of the blister-Nearing Top Spot wrote National League President ing letter sent by the fan to Giles, harassed Pacific Coast Confertack rode his 225th winner of the year Thursday at Washington waukee Polo Club earned a berth championships are willie Shoemaker also rode in the national championships out at Comple Mack Stadium are Park. Willie Shoemaker also rode in the national championships out at Connie Mack Stadium ear-coach, who happened to be Ray ern California, opens a crucial lier this week. Blades of the Cubs.

Pacific Coast **Meet Monday**

United Press Sports Writer session in Portland, Ore., Monday

be reached before the session breaks up on Wednesday is There's nothing that helps fish- gulf rough. Inland waters a bit amazing knack of coming home declared ineligible at the two Los ing like fish and points from Gal- rough but clearing in most spots. in front of his American contem-Angeles schools for taking illegal veston to Port Isabel on the Texas There are specks and reds in poraries. playoffs will be allowed into the gulf coast aren't hurting for lack Christmas Bay where the water's The lean, blue-eyed Texan has lineup this' fall.

will be made until after and lower coasts say the fishing is prospects dim unless the wind the sheer thrill of it over airport the Wednesday meeting of the fair—at the least—and great in lays. Plenty of bait available. PCC presidents' council, which is some places-in spite of the tricky A good supply of bait at Mata. competitions are held. the supreme court of the confer- winds that have plagued afternoon gorda, too, but bays and gulf mud- He's made two trips to Euro-

high group announced it might trout in the surf and at the cause- Bill Ellis at Port Aransas says ish at Le Mans behind the bigconsider "ameliorating" penalties way and the water near perfect, southerly winds have messed up pros was his most noteworthy acagainst some seniors providing A lot of mackerel jumping and tar- the gulf and the inshore water is complishment there. the coaches "who had failed to pon is rolling in the far waters, muddy, too, However, there's trout discharge their responsibilities to Live bait is scarce. live up to the code's had been San Leon and Seabrook camps But live shrimp is scarce, adequately dealt with.

This generally was interpreted apparently plenty of fish in sight, sas reports good hauls of specks, by reporters to mean that some too. Good hauls of sand trout and mackerel, king, ling, a sailfish and seniors might get to play if their croakers are reported in Galveston two tarpon before it got rough. to get acclimated, a good driver

holds a Rose Bowl pact with the 1. ently was charged by a national magazine of also having a record of illegal handouts.

Coast conference faculty representatives will spend the first two days in Portland reviewing all penalties which have been imposed this year and study self. Player & Club G. ABR. H. Pct. others looking closer in for sail ingly added. examinations reports due from Aaron, Milw. other member schools. Those ad- Musial, St L. mitting code infractions face pen. Schdnst, N.Y. alties at this session.

meets to give the final word on Southern California, Washington Vernon, Bos. and California.

Two Future SMU Gridders Added To Oil Bowl List

schoolboy speedsters have been Dodgers 71. Oklahoma stars here Aug. 24.

Coaches Rusty Russell of Vic- Braves 125. Neches and Bobby Lackey of Wes- Ford, Yanks 14-4. laco for the Texas backfield.

Lackey, a 6-foot, 4-inch quarterback, excells both as a passer and a runner. LeBeouf sparked the Port Neches Indians to the state AAA championship last December, helping win a last-minute victory over Garland.

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at which Anderson took part in the legs disputed contest.

from the bill of particulars.

against Paul Anderson, the mam- be-stronger magazines. moth Georgia hill boy who can With this, he has been regarded look at the evidence. lift a three-family house. as the boss of weight-lifting for 21

mum for such things is \$35.

doubtedly result in the biggest appeared his personal choice, scandal in AAU history, one which Chuck Vinci, was in a jam, Vinci will pale by comparison the Wes was running fourth when Hoffman Santee incident," promises Barton inserted a few people this side of Horvath, a muscle building maga- Mae West and Jayne Mainsfield to zine editor and a judge in the re- pitch for him.

hustling the judges, Hoffman got NEW YORK — (NEA) — No-body, to our knowledge, ever has AAU's national committee. He and ed off in the stretch and Steve Kliaccused a weight lifter of being a a group of strongmen want the sanin, another Hoffman entry, was whole Olympic weight-lifting sit- the winner. Nor have claims been made uation overhauled by the time this Horvath, one of the replaced

tion. He found the trophy was in

58-year-old coach of the United the Mr. Universe promoter, agree

own gain." Horvath's side claims the proand field people. Wes Santee, the It seems that Hoffman, chair- fessional taint reaches the matter miler, was barred from the man of AAU weight-lifting group, of those 17 business associates of

excessive \$1,500 throughout a 22- his payroll or associated with the At last reports, the Junior meet period, you'll remember. | barbell manufacturing business he Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of Well, the weight lifters have has at York, Pa. Hoffman also the Mr. Universe contest, was in a lodged a claim of professionalism publishes one of those you-to-can-turmoil, yet Dan Ferris, the AAU's secretary-treasurer, has refused to

num for such things is \$35. "Unless corrected, this will unstarted juggling judges when it

TODAY'S SPORTRAIT

By ED FITE United Press Sports Writer Dallas (UP) - The hottest sports car jockey in the nation today intends to make the jump from the amateur flat track field into the big time at Indianapolis speed-

way next year. He is Carroll Shelby, a 33-year old former Air Force pilot who specializes in piloting Italianmade Ferraris in races from coast port report fishing spotty and the to coast and overseas with an

won an even dozen of his last 13 No announcement of any kind Reports from along the upper Plenty of kingfish offshore but races in this country, driving for runways or wherever sports car

pean tracks and one to South America, but a fourth-place fin-

He admits there's quite a difference in driving sports cars and

But, he said, "with a little time

coaches were fired, suspended or Bay. Scott's and Red Bluff reefs Good hauls of trout reported at in road races would be a good driver on tracks, and vice versa." The meeting follows a weekend Big gafftop cat is reported The biggest array of prizes in the "A good race driver is a good session of the Big Ten, which around the channel, near beacon 18-year history of the Texas Inter- race driver anywhere," he added. national fishing tournament will be Shelby got his first taste of hot handed out Sunday at Port Isabel, rod driving school here in Dallas when he The tournament - top bay fish- owned an old Willys. He said he ing event of the year in the south- milled the head of the tiny car west -- got under way Thursday and put on two carburetors and with at least two boats fishing 100 managed to get 80 miles per hour miles offshore for marlin and tuna; out of it - "downhill," he laugh-

> 93 36 67 124 .342 fish and tarpon, and a fleet of out. He went direct from the Willys 98 375 58 123 .328 boards combing the bay for trout, into the Air Force and didn't get into the sports car field until aft-98 395 69 126 .319 Defending champion is Carey er being mustered out of the cock-

He drove a friend's Britishmade MG in a minor race at Norracked up to date are UCLA, Williams, Bos. 82 232 38 81 .349 The weather outlook for Satur- man, Okla., about four years ago 79 276 48 95 .344 day and Sunday isn't too bad but and won. The bug bit him and 92 321 65 110 .343 those southerly winds will still be he's been at it ever since, winning more races over that span Home Runs-Mantle, Yanks 34; Forecaster Ted Swalm of the than any other one driver in the

> Runs Batted In-Mantle, Yanks occasionally fresh-up to about 18 He entered the Mexican road 89; Musial, Cards 81; Wertz, In- miles an hour-in the afternoons. race and was one of the many dians 80; Simpson, Athletics 80; Otherwise it will be partly cloudy casualties of that tortuous grind. and warm, of course, and a few He suffered a broken right arm, Runs Mantle, Yanks 89; Rob- light afternoon showers are indi- dislocated his left shoulder and a wreck and had to wait six hours Here are the tides for the en- before the official ambulance

> > That spill left his arm bent una.m. and 12:33 p.m. and the lows

"The big thing in road racing," he said, "is gear shifting and braking. The difference comes at the corners where your braking technique and speed and smoothness of shifting gears the 40 or more times necessary in just one lap means winning or losing. .

"You have to handle the brakes delicately so that you won't wear them out before the end of the race. It eventually gets to be a sixth sense with the good driveras to the amount of brake shoe left, or whether you're overworking the gears."

Agreement Made Between Tech And SMU Teams

LUBBOCK, Tex., Aug. 4-UP-Texas Tech, newest member of the Southwest Conference, announced Saturday that an agreement had been reached to play Southern Methodist University in Lubbock Oct. 24, 1959.

SMU and Texas Tech had already signed for a game Oct. 22, 1960, in Dallas. The Tech Red Raiders will play their first full conference slate in 1960.

The signing of SMU for the 1959 schedule brought the number of SWC teams scheduled that year to five. Games with Texas A&M at Dallas, TCU at Lubbock, Baylor at Waco and Arkansas at Feyetteville had previously been signed, Coach DeWitt Weaver said.

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Another AAU Incident

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that they suffer from malnutrition. country's 10-man contingent sails judges, immediately went into ac-But judging from the amount of for Australia, charges being hurled around, It all revolves around a fellow excess of AAU limits. these are the only items missing by the name of Bob Hoffman, the Horvath then had Buck Cowling.

The push-'em-up business today States Olympic weight - lift- with him, in an affidavit, that the is in the midst of a turmoil which ing team. Hoffman tips the scales whole affair was a rigged-up job centers around the Olympic status at 260 pounds, which would seem "in the manner of a dishonest boxof a couple of top weight lifters. to qualify him for the job. But you ing promoter faking a fight for his It seems the muscle men are far can get an argument here.

more discriminating than track Olympics for taking a so-called has 17 of 24 members either on Hoffman's.

Anderson is a pro, they're yelling, because he was a party in seem to be in accord with what the years and his personal selections voting a trophy worth \$70.58 cents judges vote. - while the Amateur Union maxi- At the recent Mr. Universe con-

cent "Mr. Universe" contest at

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) - The Virginia Beach, Va. - the event Between apologizing for Vinci's

clear.

to review penalties and study new Around Galveston Points Freeport, Matagorda and Rock-

By JOHN COLTON United Press Sports Writer

of 'em.

anglers the past few days. At the July gathering here, this Galveston reports large speckled in the bays and bait's available.

have plenty of bait on hand and Fisherman's wharf at Port Aran. driving on the tracks.

producing good specks. Padre Island,

By UNITED PRESS

National League 74 263 29 85 .323 redfish and snook.

Boyer, St. L. The presidents' council then Repulsky, St.L. 68 320 32 72 .313 Creel of Port Isabel who is Texas pits. American League the third day. The four colleges Mantle, N.Y. 97 356 89 129 .362

Maxwell, Det. 95 364 55 122 .335 around. Kuenn, Det. Snider, Dodgers 26; Kluszewski, Houston weather bureau says the country. Redlegs 25; Robinson, Redlegs 25. winds will be moderate southerly, Kaline, Tigers 77.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Aug. 4 inson. Redlegs 78; Yost. Senators cated, but they're nothing to worry had multiple cuts and bruises in - UP - Two Southern Texas 72; Fox, White Sox 72; Snider, about, says Swaim.

added to the roster for the Oil Hits-Mantle, Yanks 129; Ka- trance to the Galveston ship chan- came along to take him to a hos-Bowl football game against the line, Tigers 127; Boyer, Cards nel: 126; Fox, White Sox 125; Aaron, Saturday's highs will be at 3:49 toria Junior College and Ted Daw- Pitching-Brewer, Red Sox 15-3; at 9:07 a.m. and 8:27 p.m. Sun. naturally, but it hasn't hampered

son of Temple announced selec- Lawrence, Redlegs 15-3; Pierce, day's highs are at 4:23 a.m. and his driving. tion of Gordon LeBeouf of Port White Sox 17-4; Buhl, Braves 14-4; 1:50 p.m. and the lows are at 9:33

Watch Those Strokes (what each club cannot do -

grand champion,

am, and 9:17 p.m.

Written for NEA Service Every time I turn around on a NEXT : Julius Boros on driving. course there's a duffer proudly sticking his hands onto his clubs and pulling out a stick he has no business using.

looking for a chance to tell the boys back in the neighborhood, "I hit an 8-iron shot 150 yards." It's a common fault. The man should go with a 6 iron. So he pulls out the 8. That's the club he likes to feel he can use. Actually, he can't, The 8 is his best bet and he should stick with it.

Golf, in many respects, is a game which the average person uses as much for his ego as his physical well being. That's fine but trying to hit long shots so you can gloat will never turn the trick. A good score will, however, and you have a far better chance of getting it if you play within yourself. Pressing brings trouble.

Employ a club that enables you pick one which forces you to overswing and knock yourself off bal-You can get confidence in the

loft of your irons from practicing the chip shot. It's the basic place to start learning what each club



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the 1959 nber of year to A&M at Baylor Fevetsigned,



Linemer of the College All-Stars working at Northwestern University are, left to right, Don Holleder of Army Texas Tech's Bill Herchman, Purdue's Dick Murley, Notre Dame's Jim Mense, Tulane's Tony Sardisco, West Virginia's Bluce Bosley and Navy's Ron Beagle. They will oppose the Cleveland Browns in the All-Star Game in Chicgao, Aug. 10.

Dallas Pro Leads In Tam O'Shanter

Stewart Jr., a 34-year-old club pro 68, Tony Holguin, with a 69, and minutes before sunrise starting. The best deer country in Texas from Dallas who has played in Ted Kroll with a 71.

a 68 Saturday, one of the best scores of the day.

Stewart, in an 11-way tie for women's procedure of the stewart and stable a 77 Saturday for 215.

It turkeys)

Canadan. These men will be glad attitude. Haney, the standup guy, first place after 54 holes in the stewart played of the other hunting and first place after 54 holes in the stewart played of the other hunting and dress of some of the shooting presented in the serve managers in the standard of supposed to have a lackadaisical attitude. Haney, the standard guy, says no.

Stewart, in an 11-way tie for women's pro chase with veteran decision of the Commission at their ty. birdies, four pars and one bogie, distance, and on the back nine he was one Miss Suggs had the best round First hunt will start Oct. 11; sec- ed nine hens in one group recent- home run or pitcher wins a key under par despite two birdies. of the trio Saturday, turning in a ond hunt Oct. 14 while the third ly. Dry hens bunching together is game, the players greet him from

challengers at 211, including vet- one over par. eran Sam Snead, who also canned

Bums Propose

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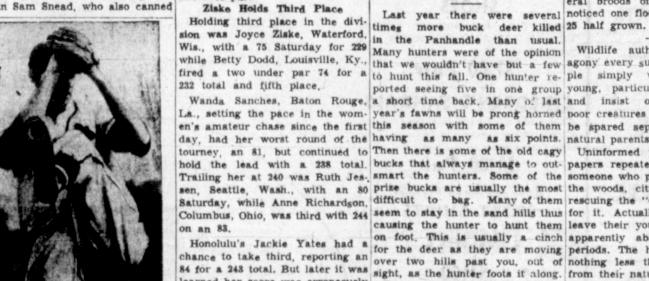
Minor Leagues

ings this coming December.

JACKSONVILLE, Tex. (UP)

The state Class AA schoolboy bas-

ketball championship team, the



Dedicate Wins With

Arcaro By RAY AYRES a strong stretch challenge in the rillo, 5-4.

at the start of the mile and three- taking no. 10 but was bounced in Grady Doyle, 3-2. a bad back, but the 6-8 Milsixteenth race and coasted along the next four. back in stride to give the into the homestretch.

Braves another big pitcher There Alfred G. Vanderbilt's ous in the next four, Find, second from the start, closed Miss Austin had won over Mrs. Par in in and Mrs. Edward E. Robbins' J. W. Ross, Amarillo, 3-2, Friday Miss Austin Midafternoon, circling around both to advance to the final round. of them to make his challenge, also ranged up alongside.

The three horses pounded down the straightaway noses apart and halfway through the stretch it ap-BROOKLYN, N.Y. (UP) -The peared that Dedicate had run out

"save the minors" campaign moved into high gear today and the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers furnished the acceleration with a proposal for a "Nationtion with a proposal for a "Nation- afternoon to the finish line in a al Baseball Day" next June that furious drive. Find was only an-

The majors Friday announced tion. a program whereby the two big It was the third stakes victory leagues would consider spend- for Dedicate, who carries the ice ing up to that much to keep the blue and yellow silks of Jan minors in operation. The Dodgers Burke. He came within threesubmitted their plan and it was fifths of a second of the track rec discussed in detail by both major ord and he paid \$5.50, \$3.30 and leagues at their meetings Friday. \$2.60 across the board as favorite The plan calls for every player of the crowd of 34,683. His time

would net more than \$500,000. other head back in third posi-

in five years at nearby Frankston day. The Russians will launch a

high school while finishing first, Canadian exhibition tour next

bec All-Stars.

second and third in district com- Monday night by playing the Que-

in the majors to participate in was a sparkling 1:55 4-5. games with minor league teams In his last start Dedicate put up in 20 selected minor league cities just as game a fight but he was next June. The cities would be se- unequal to the tack of staying with lected at the minor league meet- Nashua in the final few yards of the Suburban Handicap.

Midafternoon, ridden by Bill Boland, paid \$4.10 and \$2.90 while Jacksonville Has Find returned \$3.10.

Paper Tiger was fourth, follow-New Cage Mentor of by Artismo, War Piper, Switch On and Ros-Nuala.

To Tour MONTREAL (UP)- The Mos-Jacksonville Indians, has a new cow Locomotives soccer teamthe first Russian team of athletes He is V. R. Harton, 30, who to visit Canada since 1939 - arcompiled a 98-43 won-loss record rived at Montreal Airport Thurs-

PANHANDLE OUTDOORS

By S. V. WHITEHORN reduce the overall population. I flashes signs. He is running a topnotch big league club for the first tough - on - the - nerves year don't lime in his life and is getting the last was recently author
The Panhandle's deer and turture Pactonal. League Race graph to determine who won,"
MacArthur in California, won shapes up as one which will go to murchison said as they sat tonotch big league club for the first tough - on - the - nerves year don't lime in his life and is getting the last week, but prospects of a gether on a bench following Sattough - on - the - nerves year don't lime in his life and is getting the last week, but prospects of a gether on a bench following Sattough - on - the - nerves year don't lime in his life and is getting the last week, but prospects of a gether on a bench following Sattough - on - the - nerves year don't lime in his life and is getting the last week, but prospects of a gether on a bench following Sattough - on - the - nerves year don't lime in his life and is getting the last week, but prospects of a gether on a bench following Sattough - on - the - nerves year don't lime in his life and is getting the last week, but prospects of a gether on a bench following Sattough - on - the - nerves year don't lime in his life and is getting the last week, but prospects of a gether on a bench following Sattough - on - the - nerves year don't lime in his life and is getting the last week, but prospects of a gether on a bench following Sattough - on - the - nerves year don't lime in his life and is getting the last week, but prospects of a last week, but prospects key fall hunt was recently author- fellows insist on killing out the results baseball men always have bother Haney. ized by the Texas Game and Fish does as long as the Panhandle deer felt should be gotten from the tala 69 Saturday Others tied with Commission. The commission set are probably the largest and most CHICAGO, Aug. 4 -UP- Earl Snead were Dutch Harrison, with a the opening date for the hunt at 30 fat of any in the state.

Nov. 17 and thru Nov. 26. The le- is and has been for several years Logan, the shortstop, says. "Even says. "We left 12 men on base in only two tournaments earlier this Three more players were dead- gal shooting hours are 30 minutes plagued with starving deer. The year, rapped out a four under par locked at 212, Doug Ford, Argen-68 at Tam O'Shanter Saturday for tine Antonio Cerda, who shared limit will be one pronged horn dition that doesn't exist in the Panthe 54-hole lead in the "All American" Open with a total of 209, seven under par.

Stewart, a national collegiate phone, At 213 were Jim Ferrier, champion 15 years ago, was only mike Dietz, Jimmy Demaret, troke shead of Ed Furgol. George Bayer and Julius Boros, the state of the

one stroke ahead of Ed Furgol, George Bayer and Julius Boros, the National Open champion two who was a stroke behind Dick recommend number four buck for Warrington also of supposed to have a lackadaisical

seventh place when the third round Patty Berg, Chicago, Louise recent meeting. However a Pan- From all reports there will not job was to replace Charley started, lost no time in moving in Suggs, Sea Island, Ga., and Kathy handle antelope hunt was schedul- be as many turkeys to hunt as we front. He knocked three strokes off Cornelius, Lake Worth, Fla.; dead- ed. There will be altogether three have had neverless there will be baseball." par on the first nine with four locked at 228, even par for the separate three day hunts, most an ample amount on the ranges. ly in the Dalhart and Vega areas. Mrs. Walter Moorehouse report- the club.

one under par 75 while both Miss and last hunt will begin Oct. 17th. an indication that all nine have the top step of the dugout. There Furgol finished with a 25-foot Berg and Mrs. Cornelius, the naputt on the 18th green for a birdie tional open champion, who had fall since there has been enough to bring off a brood. In the same er really was there before. which moved him ahead of four been tied after 36 holes, each went Last year there were several noticed one flock containing about waukee baseball writer, points out.

> while Betty Dodd, Louisville, Ky., that we wouldn't have but a few agony every summer because peo. He's tougher than Grimm, but fired a two under par 74 for a to hunt this fall. One hunter re- ple simply won't let wildlife don't get the idea that he is a ported seeing five in one group young, particularly fawns, alone whip-cracker. He's just a sound Wanda Sanches, Baton Rouge, a short time back. Many of last and insist on "adopting" these baseball man." La., setting the pace in the wom- year's fawns will be prong horned poor creatures which need only to en's amateur chase since the first this season with some of them be spared separation from their Milwaukee players. With Ed day, had her worst round of the having as many as six points. natural parents.

> tourney, an 81, but continued to Then there is some of the old cagy Uninformed persons and newshold the lead with a 238 total, bucks that always manage to out-papers repeatedly tell stories of Trailing her at 240 was Ruth Jes. Some of the someone who picked up a flower, the Braves always looked for the hit-and-run to make sen, Seattle, Wash., with an 80 prize bucks are usually the most the woods, citing the "hero" for Saturday, while Anne Richardson, difficult to bag. Many of them rescuing the "orphan" and caring seem to stay in the sand hills thus for it. Actually, doe deer often causing the hunter to hunt them leave their young unattended and variably bunts if his leadoff man Honolulu's Jackie Yates had a on foot. This is usually a cinch apparently abandoned, for short garanty are moving periods. The human "heroes" do "That chance to take third, reporting an over two hills past you, out of nothing less than pry the young eliminate the double play possibil-84 for a 243 total. But later it was sight, as the hunter foots it along. from their natural habitat and delearned her score was erroneously Deer, same as antelope, will be prive them of their mothers.

> entered with a five instead of a in excellent shape this autumn. And they violate the law any double play in a hit-and-run situasix on the 14th hole. She was pen- Some hunters and ranchers are of time they possess a live wild deer tion would leave me starting off alized two strokes to give her 246 the opinion that we need a doe for any reason. (penalty \$10 to the second inning with my No. 4 season in this part of the state to \$200).

Lila Austin Takes Women's Golf Title

Miss Lila Austin captured her. In the championship consolation Haney had the Braves pull off cal education. He played football third consecutive Women's Golf flight, Mrs. Charles Duenkel lost to five squeeze plays in their first 40 at West Virginia in 1946-47. Association Tournament Cham- Mrs. J. R. Brown, Amarillo, 3-2. NEW YORK, Aug. 4-UP-Ded- pionship, Friday, at the Amarillo Mrs. Peggy Kastein lost to Mrs. icate, calling upon every ounce of Country Club. Miss Austin won Brents Norman, Amarillo, two-up power at his command, withstood over Miss Janet Triplett of Ama- in the consolation second flight.

The fourth flight title went to \$55,700 Brooklyn Handicap at Ja- The 20-year-old Pampa golfter Miss Shirley Austin who def. Mrs. maica Saturday to win the 68th took the lead after winning the Bob Hervey, Amarillo, 5-4, in the running of the stake by a head, first two holes, Miss Austin was finals. With Jockey Eddie Arcaro in two-up on Nos. 8 and 9 and Miss Mrs. D. L. Parker won her fifth started off the season with the saddle, Dedicate took the lead Tripplett narrowed the margin by flight final round bumping Mrs.

waukee right-hander got in front until he circled the bend The titlist was only ahead one- Par out up after ten holes but was victori- Miss Austin

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Braves' Skipper Fred Haney Adds Spirit To Ball Club

By JIMMY BRESLIN NEA Staff Correspondent

get an inkling of what managing must come in with a good pitch.

burgh dugout before a game with ers got a bang out of it."

signed "Branch Rickey."

games out - and Haney took the had that before.

Today, Haney stands on the going to and from the field and long as you relize that." point out mistakes. He constantly The National League ented Braves.

ported there had been noticed sev- ings, which is something new eral broods of young turkeys I around here," Bob Wolff, the Mil-'They aren't social gatherings. Haney makes sure everybody Wildlife authorities writhe in knows what constitutes a mistake.

up with a chance to get a run. A man up and nobody on base. "I like the bunt. I look for runs

quick. I know we can win if we

they had done in three previous seasons. He waits until the batter NEW YORK - (NEA) - You is ahead of the pitcher, who then the Braves must mean to Fred "I had Del Crandall go in as a Haney when you go back to last pinch-hitter and squeeze home the winning run in a game in Philadel-Haney was standing in the Pitts- phia," Haney recalls. "The play-

the Dodgers. He fished into his Haney makes full use of a bench pocket and brought out a wrinkled which rates with the best in the

"Don't pitch Friend today," the "That was the big kick when I

"He's a baseball man," the Olympic Stadium. Braves tell you. "And he doesn't coaching line nearest the Milwau- let you forget that's what you are, kee dugout. He can grab players too. He goes along with you as I both do it in 10 seconds and Murchison, who comes

with Philadelphia that lasted sev-"We all look for signs," Johnny en hours because of rain," he a sign. And if you make one, half have won. We never got it and would miss a lot and nobody real. go crazy presented itself, that was

my wife and we watched televi-It was a loose, but talented Mil- sion and went to sleep.



CHEERS. Fred Haney claps Joe Adcock home on a ball hit out of the park.

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give our pitcher five runs. Gene Marietta, O.-(NEA) - Anthony Conley, Warren Spahn, Bob Buhl Ware was appointed head football and Lew Burdette win with five coach at Marietta High Scthool and the city's supervisor of physi-

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Army Private Wins A **US Olympic Team Spot**

BERLIN, Aug. 4-UP-Ira Mur- day in a preliminary heat. liams, and both agreed a 10-sec- performances should not be acond feat is within reach.

"Tomorrow I hope Williams and ran on," Murchison said. they will have to use a photo- Chicago and is stationed at Fort Race graph to determine who won," MacArthur in California, won

ch/son, a chunky 23-year-old Army Although the clockings of both private who has won a kerth on Murchison and Williams still must the U. S. Olympic team, Saturday be submitted to the International equalled the world 100 - meter Amateur Athletic Federation for sprint record of 10.1 seconds set formal recognition, meet officials Friday by colleague Willie Wil- said they saw no reason why the cepted as world marks.

These two mercurial U. S. Ser. One timer clocked Murchison in vicemen will have a chance to 10 seconds flat, while three others purple capital letters read. It was first came here, he says. "Just shoot for that goal Sunday when clocked him at 10.1 seconds. An standing there and looking at all they meet in the 100-meter final official check after the race re-The Pirates finished last - 38 that talent on the bench. I never of the International Military Track corded the wind as negligible and and Field Meet at West Berlin's the exact measurement of the track at 100.01 meters.

"This is the fastest rack I ever

who comes from Gary, Ind., broke Christian in the Olympic triais at Jesse Owens' 20-year-old record of Los Angeles.

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Housing Shortage Seen By Experts

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the growing public, preference for loosening plans. home ownership.

One industry official says We're in danger of having too few houses," and not, as some have forecast, too many.

New families and separate households are being formed at the rate of nearly one million a year. These need apartments and houses to live in. In addition, an estimated 300,000-400,000 dwellings are destroyed each year, largely through programs to improve housing and upgrade neighborhoods.

An Apparent Deficit

Expectations are that work on a few more than 1.1 million new houses and apartments will be started this year, some 200,000 less than were built last year.

This leaves an apparent deficit, but there are additions to the housing supply each year of units which have undergone major modernizations.

That the credit-pressed housing industry has not built more houses this year has not yet, it was indicated, had its full impact on the supply of housing. This can be expected next year.

Housing begun last year is now being occupied. This is reflected, sources say, in the "stability" of the vacancy rate among houses and apartments fit to live in but vacant and up for sale or rent.

Vacancy Rate Up In the first quarter of this year about 2.7 per cent of the total supply of some 50 million houses and apartments were vacant and available for rent or sale. This was up about four tenths of one per cent from a year earlier, reflecting two heavy building years back-to-back. The vacancy rate went up in the fourth quarter of last year and has remained unchanged since.

The "low" vacancy rate, industry sources say, is the "enemy" of efforts to get rid of substandard housing because it makes continued rent or sale of such units profitable.

A recent survey conducted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards agreed with the been little change from a year ago in the supply of available rental units.

Desire for Better Housing big factor found in the NAREB rental housing survey was the desire for better housing. This kept the available supply "relatively low," the survey reported, particularly of better quality units

Demand for rental living quarters is centered on single family houses, NAREB reports.

Industry experts profess now to see no prospects of an early rise such government moves would be in the building pace. Such an upturn, in their view, will need loosening of credit. Although there were signs six weeks ago that

Lady Lou Lost

Williams will pay \$50 for informa-BAILEY, N. C. (UP) - Gaston tion leading to recovery of a "lady known as Lou." Her real name is Lewellyn, but the bird dog answer to "Lou."



CONQUEROR - Meet an incongruity - French funnyman Fernandel playing the part of a Grecian warrior. He's filming "Honore de Marseilles," a funny tale of the conquest of Liguria, in which the only thing Fernandel does conquer is the daughter of the enemy king.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 -UP- argaly it is believed, because of ne industry housing experts sec continued fear of inflation and the hance of a new housing short- administration's wish not to add

The two sharp increases in the They base this on the assump-consumer price index for May and tion that personal income and employment will continue at record levels and that nothing changes chief cause of scrapping credit-



FOWL BLOW-Workmen thread their way through a seemingly endless pile of dead fowl near Albany. Ore. More than 13,000 turkeys were lost on this one farm during western Oregon's heat wave, when temperatures reached 106 degrees.



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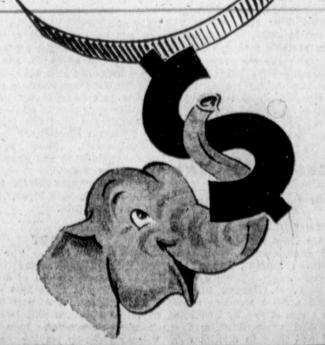
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EVERY SATURDAY should be Election Day, I do declare, because came the bride of Morris Wilson we haven't seen so many folks out since the old days, when every- of Canadian in a double ring cerebody went to town on "tight shoe day" and nobody rushed since we mony at 2:30 p.m. July 29, in the had all day to shop and visit . Now, we try to avoid going downtown chapel of the First Methodist on Saturday . . . because of the crowds . . . That's why some of us Church of Pampa with the Rev. miss those night store hours . . . Guess the salespeople didn't enjoy ing. The ceremony was performed working late, and maybe we weren't such big - spending customers, before a setting of jade palms and but we sure did enjoy the visiting!

I don't like to use the words "juvenile delinquency" because I joli. have a very firm conviction that the term ought to be trans- The bride is the daughter of Mr. lated into parental failure. - Dwight D. Eisenhower

a Wyoming ranch, and is well qualified for her job.

PERFORMERS are not to be overlooked either, and we particularly ra of seed pearls. Her bouquet enjoy the chance to look at the pretty cowgirls in the sponsors' con- was stephanotis centered with test . . Betty Osborne is a good representative for Pampa, and in white gardenias over a white Bipast years we've seen girls like June Bull Ivory (who's dad joined ble which her paternal grandher and her husband this week for Cheyenne's Frontier Days), Ida mother carried at her wedding. Ruth Price and Julia Marie Dawson . . Now, the latter two have tradition of something old, new. daughters of their own to train for the contest . . . Two of our favorite young riders are Bobbie and Linda Andis, who've worked hard in her shoe. for every honor they've won.

Some people are always grumbling because roses have thorns. I staline waltz - length gown. Her am thankful that thorns have roses . . . Karr

Monor is a harder master than law. - Samuel L. Clemens

the garage . . . Now, our two - year - old says: "Me 'dis onts chew also accompanied Miss Marilyn with turquoise candles. Her tiered mer semesters. She will enter Mc-

THE NEW WOOLWORTH building is beginning to look like a building to look lik tyke was much more impressed with that mammoth hole in the sheath dress with black and white sisting with the reception were lowship. sandpile, Mommy."

HERE'N THEF.E: Spied Irene Bengle in a pretty cotton, with a white collar setting off a nice summer tan . . . Mrs. Dick Hughes, always looking fresh as a daisy, and wearing a friendly smile for all Recently Elected Noble Grand Presides . . . May Forman Carr had on a pretty white hat the other day . . . we think her daughter, Margaret Payne, and granddaughter, Penny, make one of the most attractive and talented "three gener- At Skellytown Rebekah Lodge Meeting ations' in town . . . The W. H. Burdens were holidaying in New Mexico recently . . . the Vernon Stuckeys are a couple we enjoy SKELLYTOWN - (Special) - ing to be held in Dumas. seeing . . . she's a dependable clubwoman . . . The T. A. Perkins Rebekah Lodge met recently in Those reported ill during the have their daughter visiting with her children . . . Hate to see the the IOOF Hall with Mrs. Ross week were Mike and Theresa bride, Mrs. Monroe Armontrout, of the bride, was matron of honor, Denver Tuckers move . . . Wish I had Jean Duenkel's recipe for Neugin, noble grand, in charge. Tietz. Nine sick visits were made. chicken spaghetti . . . wonderful everyone says . . . The Bob Syperts' Announcement of the annual Pil- Mrs. Neugin appointed Mrs. Clifoldest little boy is one of the friendliest little fellows . . . we like grimage Day for the Rebekah and ford Coleman, Mrs. Clifton Hanna the Hugh Ellis home with the big porch across the back Was made. The Skellytown Rebek- on the re-instatement committee. Speaking of porches, the Country Club porch is real pleasant with the sh Lodge yearly project for the A sample reinstatement letter was son, all of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. V. Norman L. Phillips, and Lt. Peter screen off . . . made it nice for the poolside buffet last Saturday orphan's home in Corsicana is read by the secretary.

class . . wish I had her patience and understanding for working with children.

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Canadian, Aug. 22, when she makes her official visit to this district. Hostesses for the occasion Heaton, John Nichols, Elmer Al-

Peace is such a precious jewel that I would give anything for it will be Pampa, Canadian, Perry- len, W. S. Berry, Walter Niver, Al but truth. — Matthey Henry

| Misses Elsie and Geneise Crag. | Mis

be with people — a stimulant for old and young alike. We've heard more than one businessman boast of his "summer find" because Pampa Office Supply this summer, and Judy Neslage lifeguards at Hall, 317 N. Nelson. the Country Club Pool. Among the college girls working are Gwen 7:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS ing the wedding rehearsal July 28, members from the various Carson Carrene Hohenshelt of Amarillo Briden, who works in the City Hall.

their activities to the winter season, but it's not all fun during the 12:00 — B&PW Club in City Club William D. Flint and Joan, Chas. furnished the drinks for the picnic. The bride is a graduate of Pam whose most recent undertaking is one program a month for the stration Club with Mrs. Lewis Forgey, and the honorees. Amarillo Air Force Base hospital . . . The teenage south 7:30 — DMF Auxiliary. gast taking time from all their pledge activities to help entertain, and line and production, in DMF Hall, For Ensuing Year

Faulkner. Tripplehorn's parties . . . the C. B. Guidrys' dancing daughter . . . Frank Smith's taste in clothes . . . the way Bev Fancher looks, and the way she sings . . . Homer Craig's friendliness . . . and Moose Hall. the speaking ability of Clinton Evans and Mrs. M. E. Cooper.

PEG DISLIKES: people who have lots of spare time . . . people who never put their foot in their mouth . . . people who don't at Pampa Country Club. sunburn or freckle . . . people with naturally green thumbs and 6:30 naturally curly hair . . . people who really can "do it them- in Hobart Street Park. selves" . . . and people whose children never meddle or throw 356 in Odd Fellows Hall, 210 W. tantrums . . . Mr. Peg says, "It's just the green monster in you, ole Brown. girl," but really, some folks have all the luck!

BY THE WAY, does anybody dislike Elvis Presley besides

Miss Nancy Coley And Morris Wilson Are United In Double Ring Ceremony

seven-branched candelabra, flanked by floor baskets of white glad-

and Mrs. Robert T. Coley 1113 N. Starkweather; the bridegroom is

wore a three-quarter length veil of French illustion attached to a tiaborrowed and blue with a penny

The maid of honor, Miss Johnny Lee Smith, wore a turquoise chrymatching headband of braided chrystaline was caught with seed

Abilene, nieces of the bridegroom. They wore gowns identical to other attendants, with wristlets of feathered white carnations.

accessories. Her corsage was a Mmes. linen sheath dress with white and Groninger.

MONDAY

WEDNESDAY



MRS. MORRIS WILSON

table was covered with a white her bridal bouquet,

Waldon Moore, Coy Pal-Calley's orchid. The bridegroom's mer, Cecil Williams, Aubrey mother was attired in a pale green Jones, Frank Mitcham and G. E.

wore a coffee linen sheath dress Miss Jolene Norris. Mrs. Jimmy The hostesses served watermel- Connell, Tim Terrell, G. E. Ter

Years' and "The Lord's Prayer." wedding bells, Mrs. William Flint will continue her college work.

Miss Myatt's gown was identical of Canadian, sister of the brideWhile attending Pampa High

was a baskethall star. Since grad- Baltimore, El Paso. terial student.

Mineral Wells, grandmother of the Mrs. Norman L. Phillips, sister

and a charter member of the Skel- Sandy Mitcham of Dallas; Louise and baskets of gladioli and palms. A letter was read from Mrs. Clifton Hanna, Gertrude Huckins, home in Abilene, residing at 1925 mony, a reception was held in the Minne Pingleton of Panhandle in and Miss Addie Fern Lick.

Lyle Zmotony, Fred Anderson, Canadian. The couple will be at Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Amarillo Air Force Base Officer's

> Skellytown Reading the bride's colors of green and white. The serving table was cen-Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Coley Program Concludes white stock flanked by the three-

in their home with a dinner follow- ing club, together with all the ed at the punch bowl and Miss Attending were Miss Nita Joe County library reading clubs, held served the cake. Mrs. Doug Wall-Pampa Duplicate Massengale, Miss Johnnie Lee a picnic in the White Deer City bridge of Amarillo registered the guests.

Smith, Miss Marilyn Myatt, Rev. Park Friday evening. The picnic Brown the model of the model Woodrow Adcock, Jerry Coley, concluded the summer reading bad, El Paso, Ruidoso, and Mex-

> Mrs. J. D. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. and the home demonstration clubs corsage was a white orchid. Cole, Kelly Wilson, Miss Elanor The last reading program was pa High School and Draughon's Holds Class Social held in the Skellytown library Business college. She has been Wednesday, Mrs. Cecil Shipley and

> > the group. E. A. McCreary, school Creary, Johnny, Mike and Carolyn well, and Jowanna English,

8:00 — Women of the Moose in A baked food sale was tentative chancy, Russell Head, Laura and lau Country Club. interest to 1957 senior girls will be bring, Dennis West, Kenny Carter, index covered with OES Gavel Club picnic a "Girl of the Month and Year" contest, based on the point system. Georgia Kreis, Elaine and Gre- Punch and cookies were served Lester Hamlin, Boots Braden, geon, Marcia Ward, Judy Miller, Following the meeting, refresh- gory Weaver, Carol and Robert to the guests and games were Everett Cole, William Earls, Walt Jackie Miller, Lou Ann Taylor, ments were served to the sponsor, Rapp, Tony Keys, Celia Cavair, played. 6:00 - Rambow Girls in Ma. Nancy Rivers, Annabelle Louther, lie Harris, Naomi Malone and Sue ning. Howard,

Honored At Shower

Miss Corrine Flowers, bride-elect of Robert Jones of Akron, Ohio, was the honoree at a bridal shower July 27 in the home of Mrs. Harvey Urban, southwest of Per

Co-hostesses for the event were

decorated the receiving rooms and Jim Waterfield, was honored with centered with a bouquet of aq members of the house party were a bridal shower July 31 in the and pink carnations with min

Mrs. R. C. Roberts, the hon-esses were Mmes. Ben Ezzell. Er-ver bowl. Candleholders of silv oree's grandmother, received the bin Crowell, Ted Rogers, Abe with aqua tapers flanked the guests, and Miss Peggy Flowers, Haddox, J. T. Burnett, Tom Hill, rangement. The crystal pun cousin of the honoree, presided at Tom Newton, Chris Schaef, Orla bowl in a crystal holder was st the guest register. Miss Barbara Curnutt, Grace Spiller, and W. A. rounded at the base by roses. Flowers, a cousin, assisted with Kessie Jr.

posed the centerpiece.

People's Chapel in Perryton. served the punch.

Corrine Flowers Is The Pampa Baily News Women's Activities

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1956

Warren Gum, Mike Downey, H. O. Bateman, J. T. Webb, Sam Judice, Miss Sandy Wilkinson Is Honored Kenneth McLain, James Hardy. With Bridal Shower In Canadian Ronald Dieball, Lewis Bryan and With Bridal Shower In Canadian

CANADIAN - (Special) - Miss | The serving table was cover Arrangements of cut flowers Sandy Wilkinson, bride - elect of with a lace cloth over pink, home of Mrs. Erbin Crowell. Host-ture wedding bells placed in a

The hostess presented carnation and nuts were served, and the na The tea table was covered with corsages to Miss Wilkinson, Mrs. Jim' imprinted across the corner a white linen cloth and appointed John Wilkinson, mother of the in some covering out the bride with silver. An arrangement of bride-elect, and Mrs. W. R. Campchosen colors. pastel lilies and sweet peas com- bell, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Mother's Club Has Afternoon Meeting

regular meeting of the Mother's given by Mrs. E. H. Snyder.

Mrs. Travis Flowers, mother of Mrs. G. E. Terrell, grandmother G. B. Mathers, P. D. Mosele the honoree, and Mrs. L. C. Port of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Earl Cladie Yokley, Jess Yokley, To wood, an aunt, presided alternate- McConnell, aunt, presided at the Hext, Ben Beard, Joe Morgan ly at the punch service. Miss Ann guest register. Mrs. Marie Herring Warren Harrington, John Portwood, a cousin, assisted at the and Mrs. Jim Terrell of Pampa, Jones, Frank McMordie, Fra table. Seventy-five guests called aunts of Miss Wilkinson, and Mrs. McMordie Jr., W. A. Kessie, Miss Flowers and Robert Jones opening of the gifts. Mrs. Orla Chambers, Clay Allen, Tom Abre

Garnet Reeves assisted in the W. Owens, John Caylor, Fran will be married August 21, at the Curnutt and Mrs. Grace Spiller ham, and John Isaacs Jr.

Guests who attended Mmes. Dale Nix, Logan Owen

Assorted tea cookies, aqua mir

George, R. J. Madsen, Grady Bu nett, Johnny Cardinal, John Witt, G. F. Hoover, Lucile Wrigh H. S. Wilbur, J. L. Cleveland, A CANADIAN - (Special) - The the fifth chapter of Matthew, was thur Webb, Harry Haines, F. Teas, Preston Hutton, Harry W Club was held Wednesday after- Mrs. Preston Hutton gave a talk noon in the WCTU building, with on her travels this summer, and more, Joe Reid, E. H. Snyde Mrs. Laurin Hardage, Mrs. Ivan illustrated the travelogue with pic- Charles Teas, J. O. Wells, Harle Conklin, Mrs. Earl Kelly, Mrs. C. tures. She made a three week trip, Wright, Malouf Abraham, Garne W. Callaway and Mrs. G. F. Hoov-leaving Houston and traveling Reeves, and Misses Bettie Kare through Williamsburg, Phila-Curnatt, Sharon Lalicker, ar Mrs. Hardage served as chair-delphia, New York, Boston, Maine, Marcia and Mary Crowell. man, and the meeting was open-Syracuse, and on to Quebec and Out-of-town guests were

ed with the group singing "Ameri- Montreal. During the three week Lalicker of Erick, Okla., as Mmes. W. L. Campbell, Earl Me

schoolers . . . We rather look forward to the day the little Pegs holler over the phone: "O.K., let's make the drag." . . . At least you get the general idea when they grab the car keys and head for the garage . . . Now, our two - year - old says: "Me 'dis onts chew also accompanied Miss Marilyn with turquoise candles. Her tiered to the day the little Pegs silk net cloth over turquoise satin. The bride was graduated from bouquets of attendants and has been attending McMurry Collaboration and "Clair de Lune". She the appointments were of crystal also accompanied Miss Marilyn with turquoise candles. Her tiered mekle mine raval gofaw!" And nobody, but nobody, knows what she wants. also accompanied Miss Marilyn with turquoise candles. Her tiered mer semesters. She will enter Mc wedding cake was topped with Wants. Wears" and "The Lord's Prayer." with turquoise candles. Her tiered mer semesters. She will enter Mc wedding cake was topped with Murry again this fall where she wedding belis. Mrs. William Flint will continue her college work.

Paul Takacs officiated The bridegroom was a graduate The bride is the daughter of of Canadian High School in 1955, Mrs. W. L. Smith, 2200 Coffee, and during which time he was very ac- the bridegroom is the daughter of tive with the school band and also Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rodehaver, 408

uating from high school, the The bride, given in marriage by bridegroom has been attending her brother, Wayne B. Smith, wore McMurry College where he will a white lace ballerina dress stylcontinue his studies as a minis- ed with three-quarterlength sleeves and a satin bow in back. She Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mrs. Florence Rankin of

Mr. and Mrs. David Armontrout, She wore a dress of green organdy all of Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. over taffeta and carried a bouquet

C. M. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. V. Norman L. Phillips, and Lt. Peter J. Coulin served as ushers.

Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hines, corsage was of gardenias. The

Club. The club was decorated in the bride's colors of green and tered with an arrangement of bowl.

For the wedding trip to Carls-

principal showed sound education- With Kitchen Shower at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses were Mrs. The former Miss Nancy Coley, Claude Heiskell and Mrs. Carlton mimes by Misses Marcia Ward, in Knights of Pythian Lodge, 317 meeting recently in the home of ney Pitman, Charles, Patsy and ored with a miscellaneous kitchen Mrs. Audice Geisler, acting Sturgeon and Zoy Coronis, A hula goals, projects, and programs and Charlie Dalton, Monty Mc- Nita Jo Massengale, Lynn Follo- Mrs. John Ferguson delivered Zip Hall, Linda Woodall, Barbara

Moose Hall.

THURSDAY

TO BE T

Mrs. J. A. Ullom, and Misses AnEva Jo Duncan, Ricky Collins, Bilistered or sent gifts during the eve-

Our greatest glory consists not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall, — Oliver Goldsmith

THE NEW WOOLWORTH building is beginning to look like a build
THE NEW WOOLWORTH building is properly falling in the case and miss to other attendants, and she cargroom, served the cake and miss cohool she was a member of the marillo at the care and miss cohool she was a member of the marillo at the care and miss cohool she was a member of the marillo at the care and miss cohool she was a member of the marillo at the care and miss cohool she was a member of the marillo at the care and miss cohool she was a member of the bride of Lt. The marillo at the care and miss cohool she was a member of the marillo at the care and miss cohool she was a member of the passe. The process are the process and miss cohool she was a member of the passe. The passe in a double ring care and miss cohool she was a member of the passe. The passe in a double ring care and miss cohool she was a member of the passe. The passe in a double ring care and miss cohool she was a member of the passe. The passe in a double ring care and miss cohool she was a member of the passe. The passe in a double ring care and miss cohool she was a member of the passe. The passe in a double ring care and miss cohool she was a member of the passe. The passe in a double ring care and miss cohool she was a member of the passe. The passe in a double ring care and miss cohool she was a member of the passe. The passe in a double ring care and miss cohool she was a member of the passe. The passe in a double ring care and miss cohool she was a member of the passe. The passe in a double ring care and miss cohool she was a member of the passe. The passe in a double ring care and miss cohool she was a member of the passe. The passe in a double ring care and miss cohool she was a member of the passe. The passe in a double ring care and miss cohool she was a member of the passe. The passe in a double ring care and miss cohool she was a member of the passe. The passe in



MR. AND MRS. ZACKERY E. RODEHAVER

Trinity Baptist Group Hep Cat Club Holds Rush Party In Home

The Trinity Baptist Deborah party recently in the home of Miss Mary Sturgeon. Miss Patsy Moore told stories to Pampa Girl Honored Class met for a social in the Trin- Decorations followed a Hawaiian ity Cottage, 412 Zimmers, July 31 theme. The program, presented by

Sandra Dodd, Kay Tooley, Mary

Claude Heiskell, Audie Geisler, Howe, Sandra Snider, Mary Stur

The Hep Cat Club held a rush club members, included panto-

dance was presented by Miss Jane

the devotional, and then several Epps, Barbara Vest, and Myrna

West, John Ferguson, and Wilma Sandra Dodd, Nancy Williams, 28, at 7 p.m. in the church cot- can, sponsor. A guest attending was Miss Mila Nelson.

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RCDEC TIME again, and the banners make our town look right fes- the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wiltive . . . The little ones are getting decked out in western garb (note son of Canadian. the store windows) and all the advance publicity makes this sound The bride, given in marriage by like one of the biggest and best Top o' Texas shows . . . This is something unique to our section and deserves our support . . Thinking french lace over taffets. The fitthrough the years, there are many who have made the show what it ted bodice was designed with a is . . all volunteer . . . and Red Wedgeworth, Chamber manager, portrait neckline with short puffed puts in many hours overtime boosting the rodeo. So does Iris Rags- sleeves, and her elbow length dale, the best "redeo secretary" in the Southwest. She grew up on mitts were of French lace, She

SEEMS DURING SUMMER we have many new families coming into pearls , and edged with net. She town, hoping to get settled before school starts . . . Rental property carried a crescent bouquet of is as scarce as rain on the plains, but with all the building going on, white gladioli florets. Miss Nita surely we'll catch up with the demand someday Jim and Betty Joe Massengale, bridesmaid, wore Brown make a nice addition to our population . . . They bought a gown and carried a bouquet the J. B. Phelps home on Mary Ellen, and their young son has join-identical to the maid of honor. ed the tricycle set on the block . . . Mrs. H. C. Wilson, Betty's mothet, is happy to have them "back home" and we are too!

WE GET TO FEELING so-o old and decrepit with all these energetic Kelley Wilson, brother of the black accessories. She also wore a For her wedding trip the bride ca" accompanied on the piano by trip, she traveled 5100 miles. collegiates home . . . they're out - dancing, out - swimming, out- bridegroom, was best man. corsage of Calley's orchid. golfing all the old home folks. They're "up" on everything and their Groomsman was C. C. Cole of Ca- Immediately following the cere- and matching hat and gloves with Mitchell led the prayer. The de- on to the members and guests at rell, and Marie Herring, all from summer playclothes are the gayest. Our friends say it's a trying nadian, and ushers were Charles mony a reception was held in the sand reptile shoes and bag. Her votional, which was teaken from the close of the meeting. age . . . you can't understand what they say, what they do, or why Cole of Canadian and Jerry Coley, parlor of the church. The serving corsage was the gardenias from they do it . . . But we have those same troubles with our pre- brother of the bride.

ground, than the framework going up.

. . . Connie McDaniel and Betty Whitney were helping with hostess funds for a new school bus, and Mrs. Maude Hinkley, past dis. G. Fitzgerald of Phillips. duties . . . informal fun, with food and weather ordered 'specially the project for the Old Folk's trict deputy president of the Unity Others were Mr. and Mrs. Billy The couple was married before no many trick and son of Fort Worth; an altar flanked by candeles of closely and release of closely an bock . . . and the Joe Sheltons entertained their grandsons from ditioning. New Mexico not long ago . . Dropped in for a chat with Mrs. C. It was also announced that the lytown lodge was a visitor. Mrs. Wilson of Abilene; Rev. and Mrs. Miss Nancy Adams furnished the D. Anderson and found her busily engaged with her private tutoring Jewel Caldwell, will be honored in so attended lodge.

Wilson of Abliene, Rev. and Mrs.

Wedding music.

For her day

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A GREAT MANY students are working this summer, and for many it's the first job, we're sure. The experience is wonderful and letter was read from Mr. Canadian. The couple will be at letter was read from Mr. Canadian. The couple will be at letter was read from Mr. Canadian. The couple will be at letter was read from Mr. Canadian. whether it's store or an office, the young people have opportunity Winnie Pingleton of Panhandle in and Miss Addie Fern Lick. to use their heads, applying what they've learned in school or forming the lodge of a circle meetspecial training classes. And always there's the chance to meet and they know a little practical education goes mighty well with the theories of formal study. And there's always a special spot, at least there is in mine, for the one who gave you your first job. First Methodist, in church parlor, their daughter, the former Miss SKELLYTOWN - (Special) Karen Capps, pretty teenager and daughter of Ruby Capps, is in the 7:30 — Pythian Sisters in Castle Nancy Coley, and Morris Wilson Members of the Skellytown read. Miss Jo Tooley of Pampa presid-Thurmond, who is on the editorial staff at The News, and Norma in Fellowship Hall.

Bridge Club in Elk's Lodge. SOME WOMEN'S GROUPS meet the year round - like the home demonstration clubs. B & PW, Altrusa and Auxiliaries . . . Seems stration Club in home of Mrs. V. Miss Linda Adcock of Crowell, Each member took a sack lunch suit with white accessories. Her summer . . . Most of these conscientious organizations continue Room. their projects month after month, especially the Gray Ladies, 2:30 - Goodwill Home Demon-Amarillo Air Force Base hospital . . . The teenage social clubs are Epps, 1909 Duncan. pledges spending so much time in community service, a far cry 7:30 — Theta Rho in IOOF Hall. CANADIAN — (Special) — The al films. from the popular idea of hazing . . . Anyone for juvenile delinquen- 7:30 - Royal Neighbor Lodge F.H.A. had an officers' planning Attending were Joan Jarvis, Sid- bride of Morris Wilson, was hon- Clark.

PEG LIKES: The way Maxine Milliron plays the piano . . Ethel

N. Nelson.

Sturge dance

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David Moore, Linda and Ricky shower in the home of Miss John-president, Called the business on Plans were discussed for FHA David Moore, Linda and Ricky son. Plans were discussed for

Oddfellow homes on September 2 and Miss Addie Fern Lick to serve Ostrom, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alex- of white carnations.

trict. Hostesses for the occasion Heaton, John Nichols, Elmer Al-

Rehearsal Dinner Is

7:30 - Wesleyan Service Guild, entertained the wedding party of 9:30 - Merten Home Demon- Miss Louise Wilson, of Abilene, program.

7:30 - DMF Auxiliary, gaso-FHA Officers Plan

were planned.

and Carol Pinson.

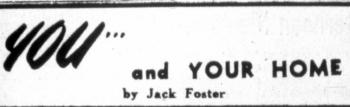
wows of Miss Lucy Schane- ried a bouquet of white carnations. t and Martin Honig were solem. Flower girls was Janet Sue ed in a double ring ceremony Deines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 13 24 by the bridegroom's fa- Ervin Deines. Her dress was of Rev. W. A. Honig. The scene white organdy and she carried a the evening candle-light ser- basket of lavender petals. Candlewas the Immanuel Lutheran lighters were Mrs. Ervin Deines and Miss Betty Schmid. Their rch in Herinton, Kan,

bride, given in marriage by gowns were of aqua organdy with tio father, A. A. Schanefelt, 1113 wrist corsages of white carnations. ph Foster, chose a gown of chan- Best man was Perry Schanfle lace over taffeta fashioned felt, brother of the bride Harvey the short sleaves and fitted bas- Honig served as groomsman and hee of lace. The batteau neckline Alan Winkler, junior groomsman. a e and with lace scallops and David Honig and Larry Schmid "noroidered in iridescent sequins served as ushers.

3. The shirt was During the ceremony, Miss Iris heer length and gathered to a yoke Marten sang "O Perfect Love," scalloped edged lace. She were and "The Lord's Prayer" ache finger-tip blush veil and her companied by Mrs. Fred Leitz, they jewelry was a lavaliere organist. vilish belonged to her grandmoth- For her daughter's wedding

for bouquet was composed of Mrs. Schanefelt chose a dress of blue lace with black accessories. a- iss Lillian Honig of San Mateo, The bridegroom's mother wore a tallf., sister of the bridegroom, navy blue dress with white acceshrved as maid of honor. She wore sories. Both mothers wore corsah gown of lavender organdy and ges of red roses.

rried a colonial bouquet of white Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor. Miss Darline Honig of Onaga, Miss Eunice Honig was in charge han., served as bridesmaid. Her of the guest registar, Mrs. Norman swn was of aqua organdy and she Winkler served the wedding cake. 1.30 carried a bouquet of white Others assisting in serving were arnations. Miss Darlene Honig, mrs. Henry Schmid, Miss Janet sier of the bridegroom, assisted Weher, Miss Wanda Lee Weber, junior bridesmaid, Her dress Miss Connie Gatch and Mrs. Milas yellow organdy and she car- ton eber.





THE DIMENSIONAL WALL

There is a great variety of size, fads when they come your way.

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Her sigh of relief was genuine.

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Her sigh of tan older homes are not large. More panse of blue sky and green foli- soms. often than not, you will find the age doubles the visual size of the Divide old dahlia clumps with small-room problem in a home of room.

decorate around the architectural portantly against this timeless Removing a wall to give added If you would like to hear about Dorcas Class Meets space gets into a remodeling ven- more ideas that will give your In Baptist Church ture which is costly. And often im- rooms interesting snartness at the practical. But there are easy and very least expense, do come in SKELLYTOWN - (Special) far less expensive ways of giving and talk over your decorating and The Dorcas Sunday School Class to the group.

an up-to-the-minute feeling of furnishing plans with one of our of the First Baptist Church met space to rooms of inordinately trained home counselors. We are recently in the church for their small dimensions. One of the best ways we know way we can of to do this is with scenic wall-

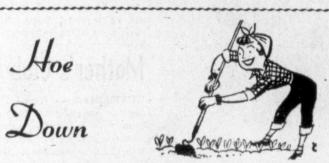
paper. An outdoor scene in pastels gives the illusion of opening up a wall, and gives the wall on which the scenic is used a 3-D effect. This has been dramatically achieved in the tiny dining room

early vintage, as well as the ad- The smartly-styled, clean Mod- bud. Clumps should be dug in the ditional difficulty of having to ern tables and chairs show up im-fall and stored in a cool place. background.





MR. AND MRS. MARTIN HONIG (Photo by Simpson Studio, Herington, Kan.)



By PAMPA GARDEN CLUB

tion type dahlia blooms this year, it back." then disbud and feed your plants now. By removing side buds, the nient strength will go to the top Wise Fashion Hints

straw or peat moss.

The dahlia, once considered com-

a saw, making sure each tuber has Mrs. Twigg Is Host

always glad to help you in any monthly class social. Hostesses were Mrs. Cletus Collins and Mrs. Paul Mathews.

The invocation was given by Mrs.

George DeMoss.

Huffines and the hostesses.

"A flower will often reclaim a

Keep well watered at all times. Fur manufacturers recommend: Cultivate shallowly around the unbutton a fur coat before sitting plants and keep them mulched down to avoid the mashed sitmark

If your legs need a special pres- she could wear none of them. mon, is now appearing in such improved varieties that it is considered as attractive as other sidered as attractive as attra There is a great variety of size, fads when they come your way. fashionable hat again."

For W.M.U. Circle

to a meeting of a W. M. U. Circle tom made a hat that is becoming and impatient. recently. Mrs. Charles McGahen to her. It may not be "what every- Lying down beside the frighten- Thoroughly great

Guests Will Come Back For Seconds Of Luncheon Mold

By GAYNOR MADDOX

the foot of the town's high shelter- egg white). capped mountains.

A pale green clam-and-avocado oughly. mold is often the main course for Fold in avocado, onion, celery, her bridge luncheon.

ed clams, sour cream, mayonnaise and minced onion, celery and green pepper are molded in limeflavored, vitamin C gelatin. This cool - to - look - at and in-

triguing flavored combina-ner. tion can be made in advance and You are preparing a meal that

avocado mold, marinated arti-choke hearts relishes and bittery their supper." choke hearts, relishes and buttery

CLAM-AVOCADO MOLDED

SALAD (6-8 servings) clams, 1 package vitamin C gela- Billy a story.' per, ½ teaspoon salt.

Drain minced clams, reserving mother. clam juice. Measure 3 tablespons Told to remain at home while 1-cup level with clam juice.

blooms this year, it back." By Calthorp Choose Your Hats According To Size By ALICIA HART

NEA Beauty Editor

plants. Although the dahlia is a skirt length for you. Stick with it, be tall and skinny next season. In this situation, only the inexnative of Mexico, it was named change your length just ength to their homes only when I am interest the Swedish botanist, Dahl.

The mature woman sighed. 'Oh, perienced mother, her mind on I minutes. While the rice cooks, vited.

The mature woman sighed. 'The mature woman sighed.' I hope they are. Then I can wear a roast chicken, plans on quick re-

with its broad ex- single or double multi-colored blos- posed, not poised. Coordination has ous to try to dress in a season him eternally from her as death

But one advantage that ought to him a chronic sleep fighter.

Attending were Mmes. Harold cream cheese and candied ginger an needs them, she ought to seek moss. . ." Beaver, Darrel Yeager, Everett and arranged on thick orange slic- them out. If she's no smarter than Walton Barnett, Everett es, make a good salad. Serve on to follow along like a sheep, she deserves to have to go hatless.

NEA Food and Markets Editor | solve contents of gelatin package In Billings, Mont., Mrs. Rex in hot clam juice. Stir until com-Stratton likes to entertain friends pletely dissolved. Refrigerate unat luncheon. The Strattons live at til thickened (the consistency of

ing rimrocks and the windows of Remove from refrigerator. their house face distant, snow- Whip until foamy. Stir in sour cream and mayonnaise, Mix thor-

green pepper and salt. Pour into Mashed avocado, a can of minc- mold. Refrigerate until firm.

requires no last - minute atten- includes roast chicken and strawberry shortcake. You have polish-Mrs. Stratton garnishes this ed the silver. You have removed mold with half moons of avocado Waddles the Duck from the kitor with brilliantly colored mandar- chen doorway before your mother falls over him. You have undres-Sometime she adds hard-cook. sed, bathed and en-cribbed your ed eggs, deviled with a touch of three-year-old son; and now to With her menu of the clam-and-tonight, my puppy. Mommy has

From the living room, your One 1012-ounce can of minced down, dear. I'll go up and tell cately flavored Shrimp Loaf.

tin, lime flavor; 3 tablespons ci- Only later do your child's terridar vinegar, 1/2 cup commercial fied questions identify the plot line sour cream, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, of the horror tale Grammy has 2 cup mashed avocado, 1 teaspoon used to induce his slumber. You minced onion, 1 teaspoon minced remember it. It traces the doom celery, ½ cup chopped green pep- visited upon a character named Hoppy Hoptoad who disobeyed his

vinegar into measuring cup, fill to she went shopping. Hoppy chose to leave it and seek the lively company of his cousins, the Frogs. But when he agreed to join their water sports, he jumped into their pool only to discover that he could not swim. As he repentantly drowned, Hoppy (according to Grammy) gurgled his dying wish, 'Oh, if I'd only been a good boyand obeyed my Momm!"

What identification your baby One mature woman looked the has made with this sinful amphiwith a light material such as that makes a new coat look years hat counters over thoroughly and bian. You'll never know. All you'll found nothing but large, saucer-know is that as you pass your like hats. Being short and stout, mother the whipped potatoes, he emits a wail of terror that shocks

when nothing is right for one's fig-ure or stature.

But one advantage that until the certain from her as death shrimp for garnish. Chop the rest law and daughters-in-law can mother, Unassuaged, it will make

opened the meeting with prayer.

one is wearing" but it certainly ed child, she begins the work of making sleep benevolent again. Young people may feel inade-she says, "So the Mommy Bunny per in the bottom of the loaf pan.

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Gahen, Wilda McGahen, Mary Boter at her age. In every season, Oh how glad he was to be home into the loaf pan. Place in a pan privacy she wants and needs, visitren and the hostess, Mrs. Twigg. however extreme the styles, there after disobeying her! How he low. are clothes made that go counter ed her for forgiving him - and of hot water in a 350 degree F. ing her on invitation only. Cooked prunes, stuffed with to the trend. And if a mature wom- snuggling down into his soft

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Shrimp Loaf With Quick Creole Sauce curry and garnished with slices of his demand for a story you are vine olive. Will Serve Your Family To A "T"

If you have never treated your margarine in a saucepan over a family to a Shrimp Loaf, don't very low heat. Add the onion and It doens't work. Halfway down wait. Fix this easy main dish for green pepper, and cook, sitrring hot rolls, she serves hot coffee, the stairs, you are halted by the your next meal. The loaf is quick occasionally, until the onion is tenusing a rich flavored coffee, pres-peremptory shout, "Mommy, tell to make because only the shrimp der. Place the flour in one corner needs peeling or cutting. The Cre- of the saucepan. Gradually blend ole Sauce doesn't take long either, the butter or margarine into the mother calls soothingly, "Come on and it's so delicious with the deli- flour. Cook, sitrring, several min-

SHRIMP LOAF WITH QUICK CREOLE SAUCE Fruit Salad Hot Bread

Lemon Meringue Pie INGREDIENTS FOR LOAF 2 cups water 11/2 teaspoons salt

1 cup uncooked white rice 1 pound frozen shrimp or 2, 5 oz cans shrimp 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

teaspoon chili powder 1/2 teaspoon cream style horseradish

SAUCE : 1/4 cup butter or margarine (1/2

stick) 1/2 cup chopped onion 1/2 cup chopped green pepper 2 tablespoons flour

14 cup water No. 2 can tomatoes 1 teaspoon sait teaspoon pepper

Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the "I don't drop in on them. In-

tunity of dressing becomingly in any season. If this extra-short woman must bypass big hats, she decision to hive him time so that on 10 minutes. Stir in the arm to have our Mrs. W. E. Twigg was hostess ought to shop hard to have cussine herself is not double-minded chili powder horsersdish, eggs, points. chili powder, horseradish, eggs, points:

a knife comes out clean when in- thing she does for you. And most serted into the center of the loaf. important of all, desire with all the loaf pan. Place a platter over daughter-in-law. from loaf. Allow loaf to stand You don't really want her love if about 10 minutes before cutting, you are critical of her, if you look METHOD FOR MAKING CRE- for hurts, or if you resent her be-

utes. Gradually sitr in the water. Stir in the tomatoes. Add the salt and pepper. Cook, stirring, until mixture thickens. If a thinner mixture is desired, add additional water. Serve some of the sauce over and around the loaf and place the remaining sauce in a separate dish. This recipe makes 8 servings.

This letter is reprinted for the benefit of women who think it is impossible to get along with one daughter-in-law. It is written by a INGREDIENTS FOR CREOLE woman who is mother-in-law to six young wives and loves them

> "I have six daughters-in-law and I get along just fine with them all. I love them and they seem to love me.

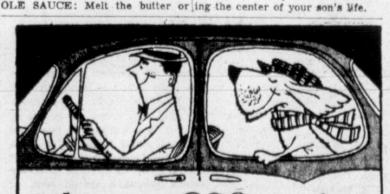
"I just treat them as though they were my own daughters, A don't give them any advice unless they ask for it. I try to help them METHOD: Put the water, salt out whenever they ask for my and rice in a 2-quart saucepan, help, but I wait for them to ask.

point. Turn down heat and simmer each other if they really want to. accrue to maturity is the opporThe experienced parent gives 5 minutes. Drain. Save four of the Any mother-in-law who is find-

Treat you daughter-in-law as

oven. Bake for 60 minutes or until Give her full credit for every-

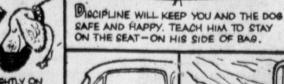
Ran a knife around the edges of your heart to get along with your the loaf and invert platter and loaf You've got to really want her pan together. Remove loaf pan love in order to be able to win it.



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home of Mrs. Stella Bastin, at 1019 er neighbors. E. Browning, Wednesday after- As sure as noon, for mission study. It was reported that the C.W.F.

will have an ice cream supper on the lawn south of the church, Aug. 23. at 7:30 p.m. It will be a family affair. New or good used clothing should be brought to the church at this time to be sent for the children of Juliette Fowler Home. Mrs. W. G. Kinzer gave the devotional. "Examine Our Faith."

Mrs. H. J. Pickett gave the program on the subject, "Are There Migrants Near You"?

September in the First Christian ten out. Church, with "The Migrant" as

the benediction

Manners

Make Friends

The Brummett Group of the making it or make it to his face, wore orchid corsages. First Christian Church met in the Don't complain about him to oth- Mrs. Hicks attended North Tex-



The group was reminded by ments will get back to him and you easy-to-sew blouse trimmed with Mrs. Pickett that the next United will have an unpleasant situation a large lavender and pink orchid Church Women meeting will be in to live with or to try and straigh- that needs no embrcidery - just

Ten members and two guests, shoes are not pretty. If the shoes quirements; sewing directions; Mrs. O. K. Gaylor and Mrs. Aaron really are too small, discard them. color transfer for 7 motifs. Sturgeon, took part in the social If it seems to be some structural Send 25 cents in COINS, your hour and refreshments following defect, see what the shoemaker name, address and the PATTERN can do to repair it.



MEDLEY OF FLAVOR braises in skillet on the barbecue grill.

You'll Sing The Praises Of Braised Vegetable Medley

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor

braised medley of garden vege- upon the heat from the fire, stir- crochet, embroidery and knit tables makes a perfect outdoor ring occasionally. Sprinkle with plus 3 gift patterns, direction meal. You might add fresh corn- ground black pepper to taste. Serve printed in book. Only 25 cents on-the-cob, baked in the foil, to the hot.

Here's the all-purpose barbecue sauce for the chops: All-Purpose Barbecue Sauce

(2 cups) Combine % cup fresh lemon 1-3 cup tomato catsup, 1-3 cup water 11/2 tablespoons brown sugar, 11/2 teaspoons salt, 11/2 teaspoons spoons paprika, % teaspoon ground black pepper, % teaspon ground red pepper, % teaspoon onion powder, 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder, 11/2 teaspoons red hot sauce, and 3 tablespoons butter or margarine. Heat to boiling point and boil 1

lamb, pork, veal or chicken, To barbecue chops, arrange on charcoal grill. Cook until browned on both sides and cooked through the center (the time depends upon the amount of heat the fire gives off), turning and brushing warm barbecue sauce every 5 minutes or whenever chops appar

minute. Use to barbecue beef

Store any leftover sauce in a covered jar in the refrigerator for future use.

Braised Medley of Fresh Vegetables (6 servings) Melt 3 tablespoons butter or margarine in a heavy skillet. Add 2 cups each, sliced, fresh carrots; nap beans, broken into 1-inch

Miss Tommie McCormick-Donald Hicks Are Married In Candlelight Ceremony

The Richland Hills Christian bridegroom is serving in the arm-Church in Fort Worth was the ed forces. scene of the candlelight wedding of Miss Tommie Nell McCormick and

Rev. Hugh R. Baker read the double-ring ceremony which was Serves Six People banked with jade palms and decprated with seven branched can- This recipe can be fashioned in

of white gladioli. Thomas McCormick of Lampasas, ces. the bride wore a white shantung dress trimmed in rhinestones, Her (Fresh or canned) accessories were white and she carried an orchid and stephanotis bouquet.

Miss Gale Goldber, maid of honor, wore a soft shell pink silk dress styled with a fitted torso and bouffant skirt. Her pink velcarried a colonial bouquet of pink omelette. and white feathered carnations

H. C. Eoff were ushers.

If you have a complaint to make groom, wore a grey lace dress and for a minute until cheese melts. against a neighbor either forego accessories of gray. Both mothers Serve immediately.

> as State College and Texas Christan University where she will re- mer months. ceive her degree this fall. She is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. The bridegroom gradta Fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks are at home in El Paso, where the

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Donald Southard Hicks, June 30 at Egg Neptune Dish

delabra and basket arrangements either one large omelette or into individual smaller ones, depending Given in marriage by her father, on the size of skillett or preferen-

1 pound of lump crab meat 15 to 18 eggs

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% cup of coffee cream Salt White Pepper Finely chopped Swiss Cheese

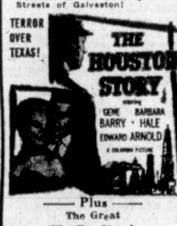
Chives A large iron skillett is preferable vet hat matched her dress and she for making this unusual gallic

Whip eggs lightly, add cream, Candlelighters were Kent Hicks, salt and white pepper to taste. brother of the bridegroom, and J. Melt a generous supply of butter C. Eoff, a fraternity brother of the in skillet over a low flame, then bridegroom. Dr. A. W. Ward and add eggs. When eggs begin to harden in the skillet, remove from Miss Shirley Kee presided at the fire, and pour crab meat mixguest register and Mrs. Hugh Ba- ture which has been blended into ker, organist, played traditional a white sauce before hand, down wedding music and accompanied the middle of the omelette. With Walter Porter of Fort Worth who a spatula, carefully turn the edges sang, "I Love You Truly" and over the crab mixture — as though folding a bundle - and Mrs. McCormick, mother of the quickly turn out on a hot plate, bride, chose a beige linen dress unside down . . sprinkle top with with honey toned accessories. Mrs. swiss cheese and chives, a little H. Hicks, mother of the bride- melted butter, and brown in oven

> Corn on the cob as a companion is a welcome addition for sum-

Few items of dress have the blottery tendencies that white kid uated from Wentworth Military gloves do. Even being packed in a suitcase, they can pick up wandertended Texas Christian University, and the University of Colorado. He dress-up wear, but keep them wellis a member of the Delta Tau Del- protected when they're not being

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For a vacation, a gal should pick a wardrobe with as much all- and casual. It's been treated so it won't shrink or stretch For a vacation, a gal should pick a wardrobe with as much all-round practicality as possible. But since vacation time is also time for fun, the clothes should be more festive than usual. Brightly striped cotton knit (left) makes a sheath that's cool ironing. T-shirt has cowl neckline. All by Stephanie Koret.

Want To Try A Melton Mowbray Pie That Is Direct From Old England?

By GAYNOR MADOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor dishes can be. Melton Mowbray Chef Phillip Harben of London, Pie is one of his recipes. These England, is now here in the United pies are eaten cold and out of States. The British Travel Agency hand in England. Want to try a is sending him to various cities to few?

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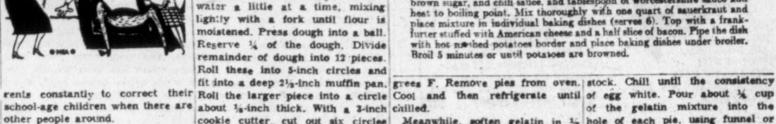
Unless you are a schoolteacher San, 11/4 cups shortining, 1 cup in a classroom, don't correct ano. water, ther person's grammar or pronun- Filling: 11/4 pounds lean pork, 1/4 ciation. It won't be appreciated. It cup diced onion, 1 3-ounce can isn't even good manners for a chopped broiled mushrooms, 1-8 wife or husband to correct each leaspoon cloves, 1/8 teaspoon nut-



other people around. It's never good manners to

barrass others.

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of the gelatin mixture into the cookie cutter, cut out six circles Meanwhile, soften gelatin in 1/2 hole of each pie, using funnel or em- to use as tops and with a leaf- cup of cold meat stock, Melt over small pitcher. Refrigerate until geshaped cutter cut 18 leaves each bot water and add remaining latin is set. Serve cold. about 1-inch long to use as decorations. With a very small cut-

inch across in each circle. Cut the meat into 1/2 inch pieces and place in bowl. Stir in onions and drained mushrooms, Add seasonings dissolved in mushroom juice. Fill the shells to within 14 inch of the top, using about 1/4 cup Place pastry cover on top of the

ter or knife, make a hole about

demonstrate how good English

Here's an American version of Chef Harben's recipe, simplified a

little and not so time consuming. . Melton Mewbray Pork Pie

Crust: 5 cups flour, 1 teaspoon

spoons salt, 1 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cups well-seasoned meat stock, 3 envelopes unflavored gelatin. Glaze: 1 egg, 1 teaspoon water.

Sift flour and salt together. Blend fat into flour with pastry

water a little at a time, mixing

lightly with a fork until flour is

Blend together the well-beaten pastry leaves on each pie and brush these with the egg glaze, out to straight lines embellished with decorative detail at the new high waistline, and at the hem. there's nothing like a hip line basque that's cut down in back. But look for backs in these cut-bake another 1½ hour at 375 deMom says a clean baby is a happy one - I sure do enjoy my many daily soft water baths. They leave my skin cleaner and more refreshed.

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Franks, Sweet Kraut

Dinner Treat

For a new twist on an old family favorite, try serving this frankfurter and sweet kraut meal developed by test kitchens of Tee-Pak, Inc.,

Chicago. Combine 3 tablespoons of butter, 1/2 cup each of chopped onions, brown sugar, and chili sauce, and tablespoon of worcestershire sauce and

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*Three Ways To Style Your Summer Are These Versatile Creations

men can be defined in many dif- and want to give it more careful Waters as hostess. They're constantly at it, verbally pery. and in the printed word.

When you get around to the matter of summer vacation ward robes, women become very easy to handle. They fall into three general classes: (a) those who like to go dressy (b) those who favor blue jeans and T-shirts and (c) those who combine dressy dresses and the practical, practically no-iron kind of clothes.

This year, all three classes will be made happy by the clothes designers have readied for them. Designers have taken into consideration the facts that all women do not lead completely air-conditioned lives all summer long, that price is a point, that fabrics must hold their own, and that travel can be hot, dusty and wrinkling, as well as scenic

They also know that a gal likes to look well on vacation, no matter what her size. She may be isolated most of the year with small tots and neighbors, but on her vacation, she has an audience and wants to bloom

Women will find lots of machine-washable cottons this year, good-looking fashions that are moderately priced. Most of these will need touching up with the fron even though they're classed as drip-dry.

Many of them are wrinkle-resistant, and lots of the cotton knits are guaranteed not to shrink, sag or stretch out of shape, (It's wise to look for a hang-tag carrying this guarantee, however.)

Every vacation wardrobe should include at least one dressy dress unless you're going to spend three weeks in a cave.

RUTH MILLET

The biggest weapon teen-agers have in their demands for more freedom than parents know is good for them is, "All the other Rids are going to do such and

Against that kind of attack even the best parents are likely to waver and fall back.

But there s an excellent counterattack that parents can use if

is working fine for parents of ju- cup between the two. nior high school students in one southern city. Worried about their 14-and-

15 - year - old youngsters running around in cars, staying out late and developing too sophisticated ideas about entertainment, the parents at one junior high school got to goiner and drew up a few rules and regulations - which the parents signed.

Although the law in their state permits 14-year-olds to get a driver's license if they have taken driver education in high school and have their parents' signed consent. these parents agreed their children wouldn't be permitted to drive until tasy is and the age of 15.

They also agreed, among other things, that the pardes their children attended should end at a certain hour.

There weren't many rules just enough to slow down the pace of their teen-agers and give them a chance to grow up a while longer before they assumed too many adult privileges and responsibili-

These parents have taken an important step toward regaining control of their teen-age children.

They are finding that they can make the rules stick without difficulty for they have found a way to out . maneuver the feen agers most important strategy, "Everyone else can - why can't I?"

Sandy Wilkinson Is Feted With Shower

This one might be a cotton you'll Jim Waterfield, was honored with



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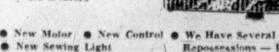
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New Fall Styles Are Taking Inspiration CANADIAN - (3) C(al) - Miss From Elegant Edwardians Of 1910-1914

save dry-cleaded, on the theory a personal shower and coffee The days before World War I line brassiere give the correct of the meat mixture for each pie. NEW YORK - (NEA) - Wo- that you will wear it fewer times Saturday morning with Miss Jan were just as exciting fashion-wise midriff smoothing. as 1956. And the new fall styles And where there is drapery over meat. Pinch edges of shell and

ferent ways, and there's nothing treatment than it will get in a Guests were Misses Kay Brain- are going to prove it! Taking their the hips - the hips become the cover together, fluting them by usdearer to the hearts of men (psy-machine. Therefore, you can in ard, Janet Forgey, Eleanor For-inspiration from the elegant Ed-center of attention. To slim them, ing the thumb and forefinger, chiatrists, ministers, musbands) dulge yourself with embroidery, gey, and Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. wardians of 1910-1914, modern Gossard designers suggest, look American designers are using lines for a Narroline girdle that con-and details that set a lady-like trols the stretch of elastic with the top of the pastry. Place 2 than this process of definition, rhinestone sparkle or other frip- Mabel Teas, Mrs. John Waters, American designers are using lines for a Narroline girdle that confabric or lace panels. For the deep back decolletage -The unrelieved sheath now bows out to straight lines embellished there's nothing like a hip line with the line of the line of

There are short jackets, and float away basques that are firmly deng panels, and tunic effects, and signed with elastic panels, wide embroidered borders, all the The elegance of the Edwardian tricks of leminine wiles during the period carries over to materials-Softly bloused tops may have pastel embroideries, and lustrous

eigner a wide cowl neckline or a satins combining to make the new plice closings will be popular.
Waistlines will average half an inch above normal, but will be lower than the Empire line of the past seasons But with all the similarities be- Beauty Tips For You

tween yesterday and today, there If you wish to create a halo ef some difficulty in making them that the outside ring is largest, selves comfortable when seated.

sign techniques make the narrow find the use of a cream or oil maslook possible without the old fashioned squeeze play.

Recommended by Gossard - the skin as well. all elastic combination because it provides an unbroken line to the bustline.

silhouette and yet offers a high wear during vacations. You can A high waisted girdle combined ing them liberally with foot powwith either a bandeau or a long der.

with rich nylon laces, delicate

is one major difference: the foun- If you wish to create a halo ef-dation needed to shape the look, fect around your hairline, set the Designers for one of our major curls so that they will stand away makers of basics, The H. W. Gos. from your head when combed out. sard Co., remind us that stays as To do this, wind the hair in a selong as 16 inches were the rule in ries of rings of exactly the same the 1912's, and that ladies had size. The curl is usually wound so

Today new fabrics and new de- help streamline your figure, you'll cise will improve your figure and

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FULL HOUSE-Three girls and a pair of boys makes a full house for the Dilligenti family of Buenos Aires, Argentina. The five, the only living quintuplets in the world, celebrated their 13th birthday this month. In an attempt to lead normal lives, the quints all attend different schools. Left to right are: Franco, Maria Cristina, Maria Fernanda, Maria Esther

Walt Disney To Bring Out New Look For 'Disneyland'

United Press Staff Corresponden ney is wrapping up a completely new look for "Disneyland" or

television this fall, from filmed the Boston tea party. scenes of a real expedition at the South Pole to a new adventure

Following Davy was a problem, but Disney thinks he has another the small fry. hit in a new series called "Johnny Tremaine." The genial cartoon top producers now is testing teen- ney. "People say, what's the mat- "Our Friend, the Atom," on the estly says he doesn't know "when peak in two hours. age boys in a talent search for an actor to portray Johnny.

The new character, unlike Crockett, is pure fiction. But his advencompared to them, I got so I hated peacetime use, 'Snow White' "

HOLLYWOOD (UP)-Walt Dis utionary War days who joins the showing an expedition currently at year because of the great interest something exciting," he said. volved in Paul Revere's ride and camera crew to the wasteland last travel to the moon." December and the cameramen Disney is spending \$700,000 for March. More film will be flown on "The Story of Animation" to

ter, no new Crocket? I've gone | 48th

through this before, After The Year Three Little Pigs' and 'Snow

with the hope that tri-corner hats time for the TV season. will replace coonskin caps with "The year 1957 has been desig. In addition, he'll continue his Thursday completed a training sical year, so this show will fit Mouse club."

"The trouble was Davy set such that theme," Disney said. "We'll Disney is signed for an addition-officer who delivered the comking who has become one of TV's a pace that first year," sighed Dis- also have a cartoon series called al five years on TV, but he mod- pany's paychecks drove up the

ures will be historical. Johnny is "Disneyland" will feature a series forts in learning how to fly. We're of his humble philosopy. in apprentice silversmith in Revo- called "Operation Deep Freeze," doing several scientific shows this "You've always got to give them

ions of Liberty and becomes in the South Pole. Disney sent a in our TV cartoon last season on "You've got to keep swinging, and have been frozen in since last Disley also plans one program

character to replace Davy Crock- two hour-tong shows on Johnny to Hollywood in early October in answer the demands of fans as to how cartoons are made.

nated around the world as geophy-daily program, "The Mickey climb of this famous 14,110-fot

White' everything I made was potentials of atomic energy for the public will get tired" of his shows. His studio is the only movie factory that has made a smash

try different things."

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PIKES PEAK, Colo. (UP)- A company of Fort Carson soldiers mountain in two days. The pay

Davy" Kefauver Shoots Enemy

United Press Staff Correspondent contestants for the Democratic race. WASHINGTON (UP) - Davy nomination, Mr. Truman liked Crockett Kefauver pulled on his least Tennessee's sen. Estes Kerifle and shot his feudin' enemy fauver.

right through the gizzard. His feudin' enemy was former care much, either, for Adlai E. nation and to put Harriman at the times as being neutral between President Harry S. Truman. There Stevenson, his hand - picked 1952 head of the party's 1956 ticket. Stevenson and Harriman, but was and still is doubt about Mr. nominee who gave the President Whether he would do that, some there has been no such double Truman's intentions toward the a fast brush-off once the prize was of his old time associates be talk about his thoughts on Ke-Democratic National Convention won. Mr. Truman did seem to like lieved, would depend largely upon fauver. which meets in Chicago Aug. 13. Gov. Averell Harriman, of New his judgment of the chances for It cannot be said that Kefauver

There was much evidence, York, the only 100 per cent Tru- success. Mr. Truman would not is even with the former President,

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Wants No Risk Mr. Truman did not seem to tion to prevent Stevenson's nomi- Truman has been represented at

endorsed Stevenson for the Dem-ocratic nomination. The senator that year.

convention manipulator. A Stevenson-Kefauver ticket seems quite possible now although there would be some geographical Constable Charlie Ward figured he objections to it. The lure of the had caught just another speeder vice presidential nomination well when he picked up a Tennessee could have been among the fac- motorist. But it took his teenage

The satisfaction of letting Mr. The word around was that Mr. Truman have one where it should Truman was strongly tempted to hurt, however, must have been a make a hard move at the conven- pretty sizable factor, too. Mr.

want to take too much of a chance but he's gaining on him. The senon losing an open convention ator scored first back there in March of 1952 when he entered And so it seemed to stand as the New Hampshire primary of Tuesday afternoon. Then short- against Mr. Truman and walloped ly after 4 p.m. EDT, Kefauver him good. The next round went to announced that he was withdraw. Mr. Truman, who was largely reing from the presidential race. He sponsible for preventing Kefau-

certainly did no such thing merely to land a probably fatal blow on chances and Mr. Truman's sus-Harriman's chances and on Mr. pected plans was a bull's eye for Truman's possible role as a 1956 the man from Tennessee.

Elvis Presly Arrested HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UP) tors which moved Kefauver to son just a split second to realize make a pre - convention move his dad had arrested rock-n-roll which comes close to assuring sensation Elvis Presley.



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Now, here is a thought to conjure with. From the

In recent years, the government of this nation has

Government has no power, except what it takes from

In this country, actions taken by the government

First of all, the government might decide that a

Here, for example is the government's program of

If there are persons who believe this is a good pro-

Yet, here we see Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah. The

consent of the governed. What does this mean? It means

specifically, that insofar as this nation is concerned, the

people themselves are sovereign and the government can

do nothing legally unless the people give prior approval.

usurped this power. Instead of seeking approval from

the people for its actions, it has arbitrarily decided what

was "good" for the people, and then forced its will upon

them. This is tyranny, however, anyone may stand po-

people. It is one thing for the people to go to the govern-

ment and ask the government to do something for them.

It is quite another, when the government decides of its

own volition what is to happen, and merely submits a bill

without consulting the people, are not only immoral . . .

they are illegal. Our entire legal structure rests upon the

Declaration of Independence, where this thought is writ-

ten. If our government were to function on this basis,

specific program was an essential. But having so de-

cided, its first action would be to try to sell the people

on it. If the government were to be fully moral and fully

legal, it could not compel a single person into financial

financing foreign potentates and sustaining foreign gov-

ernments. The government thinks it is a good thing. But

if there is a single person who does not think so, then

the government has no right, either legally or morally,

gram, let them support it. Those who favor this billion

dollar annual give-away of our funds should be the only

value of such a program should not be compelled to sup-

governor, backed by literally thousands of people, is un-

willing to give some of his money for this program. He

is entirely within his rights in refusing to pay his income

taxes, when a part of those taxes will be taken for that

purpose. But the government has seized his money, de-

posited for safe-keeping in a bank. The government is

wrong on every count and Governor Lee is well within

people, by the people and for the people . . . with

the consent of the governed. But we do not have that

kind of government. We have a government of the gov-

ernment, by the government and for the government and

the people can submit to it or be jailed, fined or shot

concluded that it may do just about as it pleases, if, it

takes up certain things with the representatives of the

people. But this is an invalid assumption. Those repre-

sentatives are presumed to have read the Declaration of

Independence and the Constitution with its Bill of Rights,

and are presumed to be dedicated to upholding these

documents. But, in point of fact, many of them vote in

ways which are contrary to both the letter and the

ernment has created a monstrous bureaucracy in addi-

tion to the normal and legal method provided in the

Constitution. There are now hundreds of bureaus for

which there is no Constitutional provision whatsoever.

And the executive branch can by-pass the representatives

of the people in case after case and do just about as

It pleases. This is government by royal decree and is not

which operated "by consent of the governed." We must

continue to inveigh against this usurpation of power.

Of course we submit to the government when it uses

force against us. Indeed, we have no other course. But

such actions are immoral, illegal and wrong. And we will

We would, of course, gladly support a government

Worse than that, the executive branch of the gov-

We pride ourselves on having a government of the

In all this usurpation of power the government has

ones to pay for it. Those who haven't been

support of a program distasteful to that person.

yi Independence which receives altogether too little atten-

hi tion. It is contained in the second paragraph of this im-

e portant document. "That to secure these rights, gov-

at ernments are instituted among men, deriving their just

powers from the consent of the governed . .

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th these moral guides.

litically.

for its services to the people.

let us see what would happen.

to compel that person to support it.

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It is a little hard to understand how a business that makes a collective - bargaining union contract that prevents the concern from rewarding each individual on a merit basis, without the consent of the union, can really treat its employees right.

Then the letter goes on as fol-

tical sophistication. "They must train management and other employees to be ready spokesmen who ably and continuously tell the positive story of the economic and social good that

ively weighed. "This is Phase One: To make that the success of American business is tied tight to their own needs and hopes for richer, fuller lives, it can no longer be good politics for politicians to be anti-

"Part II-Influence Votes" "Phase Two of making business politically important demands that politicians be convinced that the considered testimony and recommendations of businessmen can and will influence the voting of the politicians' constituents. The big reason now that union officials are thought to be so important politically while businessmen are usually so impotent is that rightly or wrongly the politicians figure union officials can and do influence votes, while businessmen can't and don't. Unlike Phase One. this is a program of direct political action, but centering on issues rather than candidates or political parties. It is a non-partisan program of publicly and effectivesupporting what is in the public interest and opposing what is not.

The General Electric is talking sense when it emphasizes that employers must set a good example and must also help their employees and the public understand that what is good for business is also good for the worker-producer.

against the employer can stand up and defend his position where the employer is really practicing private competitive enterprise and where the demagogic politician and labor leaders are obliged to answer questions as they are be-

THE NATION'S PRESS

WASHINGTON REPORT (U. S. Chamber of Commerce)

continue to say so.

down if they refuse.

spirit of our basic law.

representative in any way.

The lessons of nationalization come hard - but they do come. Widely scattered events of the past three months indicate that experimentation with government operation of production facilities frequenty leads the socializers to alter plans.

In March the Financial Times of London reported that the private building industry in Soviet East Germany had resen in importance, from 22 per cent to 26 per cent of the industry, over the last two years. The reason for this development: greater efficiency of

On evidence is that private companies, spurred to reduce costs by the profit motive, can afford to pay higher hourly wages than state owned companies. As a result the more efficient workers drift from state to private busi-

In April, President Paz of Bo-Myla announced that four years

of government operation of the Bolivian tin industry had failed, The reason, again: inefficiency. President Paz blames low productivity on the part of the mine laborers for the failure, "They worked harder for the private owners than they did for the government." he said.

In May, the United States Congress finally abandoned its yearold section 638, the rider to the Defense Appropriation Act which enabled Congressmen to veto efforts by the Defense Department to rid itself of competitive business-type activities. The feeling of Congress was that this rider had slowed up needed progress in getting the government out of busi-

Such signs of progress should be noted with approval.

The charm of socialism has lost Its luster. If all public and socialized enterprises had to report full costs, including all subsidies and taxes avoided, no charm would BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

In the last installment of General Electric's News Letter to their managers, they were pointing out that correcting this political helplessness was a two-part program. The first part was to so act so as to deserve the getting of the respect of the majority of the people. They are not very specific in how business should act to merit respect.

They contended that business must pay their people and treat them right. They do not, for a minute, go into how to determine what right is as far as wages are concerned. Nor are they specific about treating their employees right. Of course, individual business concerns can only be responsible for their own acts. They can, of course, criticize other businesses that violate moral law.

Nor does this letter fell how right wages should be arrived at. They, of course, do not got into a free market competitive wage because, I believe, General Electric has a union contract that is a complete violation of moral law and the private competitive enterprise. They are, as I understand it, a party to a caste system - the very antithesis of a free market where jobs are interchangeable according to merit.

"Businessmen must make sure their intentions and their deeds are known and understood. They must explain their business and all business to their employees and neighbors so they know the problems and needs and challenges of business, and the great rewards for all that successful business can provide. They must help all concerned learn some economics and acquire needed poli-

business does.

They must thus get the public to withhold judgment and refrain from any precipitate action, while the full acts on controversial issues are being secured and object-

"Businessmen and others allied

to protect the public interest can be effective in direct political action. There's no excuse for defeatism when the ingredients for political effectiveness are obvious and at hand. It can be made good politics to be on the side of business when an informed public is shown that business is for what the public really wants and

No labor leader, no politician

who is trying to set the worker fore a court.

BID FOR A SMILE

Firemen, like all of us, need to exercise unlimited patience with thoughtless people. The telephone rang in the fire-house. The chief took up the receiv-Timid Voice - Is that the fire-

house? Yes (eagerly).
Timid Voice — Well, I have just had a new rock garden built and had a new rock garden
I've put some new plants—
Chief — Where's the fire?
Timid Voice — Some of these new
plants are very expensive, and—
Chief — Look here, you want the
flower shop.
Timid Voice — No, I don't. I was
Timid Voice — No, I don't. I was
to that in a minute. My

coming to that in a minute. My neighbor's house in on fire, and it don't want you firemen to tread all over my garden when you come -0-

A few days after his father died, little Joe met a sweet old neighbor in the street. She stopped him and asked, Old Neighbor — And what, you poor dear, were your father's last words? Jos - He didn't have any. Mother was with him right to the end. Forced Me Into Crime



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ways and its affiliate, Panagra,

Airlines not on subsidy, which

include all the other big compan-

ies, especially American, United

and Eastern in the domestic field,

Trans World and Northwest on in-

ternational routes, would not have

benefited by a cent. Small feeder

lines, although recruited by Pan

American for the amendment,

would have collected only "chick-

Despite extraordinary lobby ac

tivities and pressure by the hope-

ful beneficiaries, Representative

John W. Heselton, an Eisenhower

Republican from the storied town

of Deerfield, Mass., scored one of

the most amazing one-man victor-

ies in recent Congressional an-

Although the measure passed

the Senate by a 53-22 vote, and

was favored unanimously by the

House Interstate and Foreign Com-

merce Committee, Heselton per-

suaded the House to defeat it by a

196-143 tally. He was ably assisted

by Representative Walter H. Judd,

another Eisenhower man from

Minnesota, and by Representative

Daniel J. Flood, Pennsylvania

Representative Emanuel Celler,

Brooklyn Democrat and chairman

of the House Judiciary Committee,

blocked another gift to the great

airlines, although the measure was

approved by Democrat-controlled

committees. It would have requir-

ed the government to finance the

airlines companies' testing of new

equipment, especially engines, at

a cost of \$12,500,000 a year. Only the giant firms are putting new

Demos Sponsored Spending Measures

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - A survey of and novel types of planes into the recent Congress' record on service, economy discloses that the Demo- A tanker deal pushed by Represure business first deserves and crats invariably sponsored spend sentative Herbert C. Bonner, then gets the respect, understand- ing measures, and usually for the North Carolina Democrat, was

ing and warm approval of the peo- benefit of the so-called "special killed by a fellow-Democrat Repinterests." Several individual resentative Herbert Zelenko of Democrats bolted their Party, and New York. Bonner proposed that blocked proposed "raids on the the government buy back 35 tankers for \$1,600,000 which it sold for However, in specific cases in only \$950,000 nine years ago. With volving approximately \$1.5 billion other losses to Uncle Sam, his bill it was Republicans, and mostly would have been about \$25,000,000 strong Administration men, who with no commensurate gain. labored for the taxpayers. And, as Despite Democrats' successful

isual, it was the Senate which felt and courageous opposition, these no compunction in throwing the three "giveaway" schemes could taxpayers' money around to profit not have reached the point of passshipping, aviation and industries age without the prior approval of engaged in production for national Democrat - controlled committees. In a way, the opposition's philoso-Finally, had any of the attempt- phy is reminiscent of the late Hared "giveaway" schemes reached ry Hopkin's slogan that "We shall his desk, President Eisenhower spend and spend, and elect and would have vetoed them, even elect." Airline and shipping firms brave action in a re-efection year. though some of the lobbyists for contribute heavily to the politi- The Senate did not dare to follow

It was a Democrat and Vice- omy on the road-building program, The proposal to turn over \$101,-Presidential possibility - Senator but due only to the efforts of a sin large and lucrative airlines, for instance was sponsored by two place appropriation of Missouri — ator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia. Democrats — Senator Alan Bible plane appropriation of \$950,000,000, His plan of financing the project Democrats — Senator Alan Bible which the Pentagon says it does through specialized taxes rather of Nevada and Representative Ornot need and may not spend. It

the Civil Aeronautics Act so that ministration protests, ment would not have been used to rates by \$400,000,000 to reduce that children.

. with JAMES C. INGERRETSEN President, Spiritual Mobilization

Says Sir Richad Livingstone in his new book, "Some Tasks for Education," "To build up in every man and woman a solid core of spiritual life, which will resist the attrition of everyday existence in our mechanized world - that is the most difficult and important task of school and university." I agree with the basic thought

expressed in this statement but not with the stated reason for it.

There seems to be a quite widely heid assumption that there is something peculiarly sinister about "our mechanized world" and that the chief function of religion is to "resist the attrition of everyday exis tence" in such a world.

I disagree completely with this assumption. I think "this mechanized world," as far as its mechanization is concerned, is the best world we have ever had. And the business of religion, I would say, is not the negative one of resisting attrition but the positive one of helping us to take creative advantage of the extension of personality which mechanization makes possible. What religion needs to help us resist is the same today as always-"the sin which doth so easily beset us."

them once stood high in the GOP clans in return for favors receiv- suit, and the measure died there.

The Senate did plump for econ The measure would have revised was adopted in the face of Ad- will save billions for those who are oppressed and heavily burdened, money received from sale of equip- Finally, the House raised postal which means all of us and our

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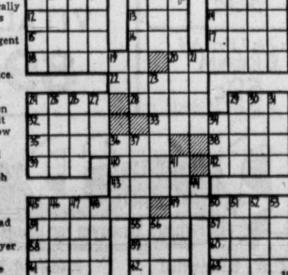
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Down South



Suez Crisis Highlights The Foreign Aid Fiasco

By Thurman Sensing

The collapse of the plans for the | We seem to have been operating United States, Britain and the all these years under some sort World Bank - mostly the U. S .- of vague assumption that if we to have a major part in building spent enough of our money over the Aswan Dam on the Nile River the face of the earth we could proand the nationalization of the Suez tect ourselves from communism, Canal by the Egyptian Govern- we could stop communism. What ment serve to highlight the fiasco we have very likely done is proof the foreign aid program we long both communism and socialhave carried on ever since the ism - which is only a half-way

the living standards of the people fore now. of that country.

that our Government, which - un- and socialism must be over thrown der both party administrations - with ideas, not dollars. We have has been pouring foreign aid mon-demonstrated right here in th ey down rat-holes all over the United States of America that a face of the globe for the past dec- free people under a free enterlion, should have balked at con- standard of living than under any tinuing the practice in this partic- other system yet devised by man. ular instance.

aid with hardly a comment.

aged and to the disabled, pointing approved \$3 billion \$700 million. to benefit the approximately three enough - but the great hope lies government of Yugoslavia.

ple and very little about helping in our position on foreign aid in those in other nations.

end of the Second World War. step to communism — in the Actually, this Aswan Dam is world. There is no question but that probably one of the most worth- our foreign aid has subsidized both while of all the projects which communism and socialism in has been proposed for our foreign many lands, and that without this aid program all during these prop from us, the passion for libyears. It would undoubtedly mean erty that is inherent in the lives much to the economy of Egypt of people would very likely have and would aid greatly in raising overthrown such governments be-

If we would only stop and think It is rather strange, therefore, one minute we would know that ade or more to the tune of \$55 bil- prise system can attain a higher We should point out to any nation

that thinks either communism or Generally speaking, Congress socialism will solve its problems will debate at great length over that both systems have been tried appropriating comparatively small time and again throughout history amounts for very evident and ap- and have always failed. We should parent worthwhile purposes here answer any nation that threatens at home, and at the same time to go communist if we don't pour vote a billion dollars for foreign our dollars into their coffers with

This point was brought out in a There is some glimmer of hope debate in the Senate recently on now that we are coming to our the Social Security bill, when Sen-sense on this whole question of forator Long, of Louisiana, proposed eign aid. The Administration asked an amendment providing for ad- for \$4 billion \$900 million for the ditional payments to the ensuing year. The Congress only

billion persons involved would be in the fact that Congress has now the coming year.

The American Way

THE DEVIL GETS

Dr. Alfred P. Hanke

One wonders when we open faced, fairy - loving Americans with our penchant for casting loaves of bread on the waters for later crumby returns, will ever realize the difference between being charitable or cooperative and being just a plain silly fool.

kers, really a pretty fine old gentleman and a credit to his bringing up, has been caricatured in many ways, but it remained for Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia really to show up Uncle Sam in the juvenile and uncomfortable role of "Uncle Sap." And the Devil laughed.

There was a time when it was

Yalta.

And now we have our reward. Bulgy Nikita Khrushchev has Devil does get a laugh out of it.

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about the same as the annual cost approved a complete review of our of the aid to Tito's Communist whole foreign aid policy, exhaustive studies to be made by the For-It should be pointed out, of eign Relations Committees of both course, that just because we are branches "of the extent to which simple enough to give this much foreign assistance by the United of the taxpayers' money to a com- States government serves or does munist nation is no reason in it- not serve the national interest." self for approving the Long amend- These studies are to be completed ment - but it does serve to high- early in 1967 - and if they are light the fact that we argue very made factual and not political, much about helping our own peo- then we should see a great change

and partner, Josef Staffn, and de-

clares that Tito was right when

he insisted that Yugoslavia (that

s, Tito) must be free to rule

itself instead of being a Stalin

satellite. Tito accepts confirma-

tion of his now - recognized high

place in the Communist hier-

archy, and openly announced that

Yugoslavia will never again be

split from the Soviet Union by

You see, Tito already has his

billion and a quarter gift from

us, has built up his shaky inter-

nal dictatorship and empire, is

ready now to take leadership in

Europe, Russia has succeeded in

clouding the eyes of the world

with her dust of sympathy for

the "down - trodden" colonial na-

tions, her specious overtures for

peace and our accommodating

So Tito approves the several

Soviet policies as a substantial

contribution to peace, while do-

ing exactly nothing to free his

own people from the degrading

tyranny which we helped him

He lauds Soviet efforts to help

the underdeveloped nations, which

are being prejudiced against the

United States, and thinks those

efforts should go on. And then, perhaps bethinking himself of the

additional gravy he might lap up from the United States to sweet-

en the heavy toll he has already

taken - he admits that economic

aid for OTHER lands (such as

Yugoslavia) might well be chan-

Tito is now a full-fledged and

voluntarily committed member of

the communist gang, and has lost

none of his arrogance. That ar-

rogance has paid off, and we hold

The picture might have been

very different now had we been

less naive then. The irony of

our situation is that we still have

among us those who sniff the air

for possible Yugoslavic coopera-

tion and want to fish 'or it with

more millions of our taxpayers'

money. They are willing to build

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Poor old Uncle Sap. But the

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ANOTHER LAUGH

Uncle Sam, with his long whis-

indoubtedly wise for the United States to come to the aid of Tito. When the recently debunked and excoriated Stalin expelled Tito from the "Communist family" in 1948, there was danger of invasion of Yugoslavia by its Communistcontrolled neighbors - Romania. Bulgaria and Hungary. Such an invasion was highly distasteful in propsect to all of us and could have touched off another world

The help we then gave Tito, and of which he was in such desperate need, was given without condition or consideration. That was the error. We asked no promises and laid down no conditions or terms. but just opened our hearts and pocket-books to the callous dictator of Yugoslavia, despite the wanton murder of five young American airmen who lost their bearings because of weather and flew over Yugoslavia. We accorded to the sensibilities of American mothers the same cynical lack of moral consideration which we showed for China when that country was sold down the river at

So we built up Tito as a hopedfor bulwark against communist aggression, a useful future ally against a stab in the back through Yugoslavia. Well over a billion dollars have been sucked from the pockets of American taxpayers, as a gift to staunch old

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SOLDIER'S DIET: CALORIES AND CAUTION - As two buddles have chow, a French soldier stands guard at an outpost in the dangerous Palestro Canyon in Algeria. The soldiers eat while sentry's eyes are riveted on the surrounding hillside, where enemy fighters lurk.

dise Valley racquet club in a swank But the basic reason for their dul Jebbar Subbagh, only after a parents.

t's selling for \$10,000 an acre.

The couple decided to build a ennis club with their savings plus

There're also soundproof locker rooms, a dining and dancing room and a bar with swivel seats so tennis - happy patrons can watch

the courts. Ireland also lined up an

investor to build private homes

and motel-type sleeping rooms

with private patios for nude sun-

Ireland and his currently es-

tranged wife plan a star-studded

premiere of his club in October.

If everything turns out harmon-

jously in the Ireland household, a

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"I hope we get back together. refuse to think of any other al-

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ternative," Ireland said.

190,000 borrowed from a bank.

"If I knew two years ago what slugged by an Arab mob.

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built, I'm turning director for my "He led me to believe he was can't live that way.

New Tennis Club May Have

er, too, but what price big busi- He took two pills to sleep, he people.

Caused Actor's Separation

Ireland, actor, is now a resort own- some sleeping pills.

Polish Reds To IT'S THE LAW Year Act As Party Only * IN TEXAS *

nounced Tuesday that in the fu-satellites.

Nevertheless, the move appears to be an important one. It is a further recognition of the fact that Russia's downgrading of Josef Sta-

ment keeps Poland, Russia's largilikely to buy that line, but the well in the lead in the looseningup of Red rule.

Mother Treated "Like

Dirt On The Floor"

nia mother whose love for a Mos- their light-complexioned son, who that ended with Joanne in the hos- lem turned into an Arabian night- will be two years old next month. Siroky said the legislation would prove a distinct annoyance to the United riess Staff Correspondent pital with black eyes and Ireland mare said today she was treated But, she said, she took the child "improve the relations between executor and a burden upon the HOLLYWOOD (UP) — John in another room recovering from spat upon by her husband while of U.S. officials in that country stitution, proclaimed in 1948, mium payments. living with him among his own and a series of Iraqi court orders. Czechoslovakia is "a unitary state Another example: A court apness? His fancy new tennis club, he confessed today, is what he confessed today is what he confesse

from her 27-year-old husband, Ba. son 10 months ago to meet his mier Andras Hegedues said in same is to be collected. Similar house him and his goat. Undis-Parliament that the government provisions apply to the making of mayed, Lillienstrand, who arsuburb of Phoenix, Ariz., for its separation, he reasons, was his ex. hair-raising four-day running legal "His family wanted me to live intends to give the people a betand physical battle in which the like an Arab," she said. "They ter standard of living and more

> "Women eat by themselves. My curbed. was rehearsing for today's "Matine she worked for an airlines company and Subbagh was a student at the College of Puget Sound. They were married in Palo Alto trate on acting. We'll go to the club on week-ends, but we're hirding a manager and will lease the was no longer certain day she was no longer certain that the Reds feel that the Reds feel to biossomed in Seattle, Wash, where she worked for an airlines thusband at least ate with me, although his family didn't like it though his family didn't like it to be a retreat in the satellites from Communist dictatorship as well as from Stalinism. But it does to dispose of property upon short noting a manager and will lease the that the marriage was less!
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with my hands. It was dirty, I they must loosen their grip to legal formality.

by adequate provisions of a will,

By CHARLES M. MCCANN . It is further recognition, too, of the means of short-cutting many United Press Staff Correspondent the shock which the Poznan riots legal formalities, and save a great Poland's Red rulers have taken of June 26 gave the Communist deal of time in distributing the new step in the retreat of the world. This shock has resulted in estate of a decedent among his Communist world from Stalinism. important concessions to the peo-The Polish Communist party an-ple not only in Poland but in other nounced Tuesday that in the fu-satellites

nounced Tuesday that in the future it will act as a political party
In decreeing its official divorce
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the government, the Polish
Communist party said that it had
necessary for the probate court to
appoint an administrator of his es-Communists, of course, will still been too bound up in bureaucracy tate, the person so appointed is reand had not been sufficiently in quired to post a bond. This bond is

lin has got out of hand and that This presumably meant that personal property of the estate absolute Communist dictatorship there is going to be a big propa. plus a reasonable amount to cover of the satellites must be down- ganda campaign to try to convince prospective rents and other inthe people that the Communists come from real estate involved. Also, the official divorce of the really are nice people inclined The administrator's bond must be Also, the official divorce of the to be democratic. Few Poles are kept in force until the estate is communist party from the government keeps Poland, Russia's larger his beginning in trying and he is discharged from his obligation by the court. There have been other develop-

ments this week which have shown The same rule applies to an exethe new trend in Communist council cutor under a will, unless the testator has specified that no bond shall be required. This provision Czechoslovak Premier Viliam may be inserted or left out of the Siroky asked his parliament will at the option of the maker. Wednesday to approve legislation Needless to say, there are situagiving more authority in administions in which the bond serves a ROME (UP)—A young Califor- attempted to retain custody of tration to Slovak authorities. real purpose. But when not needin mother whose love for a Mos- their light-complexioned son, who To "Improve Relations"

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Women Eat Alone Women eat by themselves Wy curbed."

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These provisions apply equally to the executor of a will, unless the testator has freed him from such requirements. A single short paragraph inserted in a will designate the former Hollywood star and should be curbed.

The club, according to color photographs he whipped out of his woman said. "I don't believe the church," the woman said. "I don't believe the church would have performed the church would have performed the lands luckily picked up several was a Markow Mar



STAR-STRUCK AT AN EARLY AGE-Little J. A. Finney's own preference for "stars" is geared closer to his own age level. At the Salina, Kan., municipal airport, he prepares to greet Arnella Flynn with a kiss. Arnella arrived with her mother, movie star Patricia Wymore, who is also Mrs. Errol

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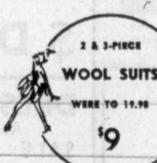
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General Langfitt, They'd just

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Germany. The girls, together

with their parents and a

brother, will settle in Win-

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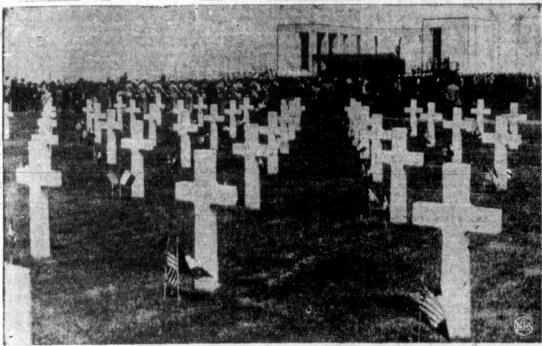
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REQUIEM IN PAX-The final resting place for 9,386 American soldiers, killed in the Normandy landing 12 years ago, was recently dedicated, along with a newly erected monument, background. Flags of the United States and France fly beside the crosses in long rows at the U.S. Military Cemetery in Saint Laurent, France. Six such U.S. military burial grounds are being dedicated in Western Europe in July.

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William T. Fraser and wife to Horses have gone high class. Just William T. Fraser and wife to Thomas Benton Darby, all of lot no. 9, north 15 ft. of lot no. 10, reduced their fame somewhat on ager of the curied hair division on Friday. Ada Lee Clements to Donald E. done.

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Lea Nora Bell Godfrey vs Mar-G. W. Lermon and Janice Marie

> Nell tail, incidentally, are widely used accumulation. in mannequin's wigs, violin From the horses to the rancher, ment in its running feud with Construction, Inc., and Walco Enlicity committee. strings, mustaches, goatees, side- to the hide dealer or packer, the man's best friend.

The great bulk of the horse's goes to the processor. adorn milady's Easter bonnet. hair is By great bulk is meant the an- quently, most expensive

tune in America when police found nual U.S. supply which exceeds 20 Throughout, mane hair is kept are packing the dog goodies on proposed line. million pounds. Horse hair is im- separate from the tail because it their rounds. But the department ported from Australia, Canada and is softer and thus cheaper. South America.

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freighter was being used for a shuttle between Sicily and Spain. means of livelihood.

New Era No

place the horse shines these days. He is seen in the flossiest dress shop windows, symphonic orches- leading production. tra concert and Broadway theHorse hair is usually obtained tional Nickel, 9%; Kennecott 7%; Backers

Society, Inc., publishers of the Book of all the horses they ride; some of Knowledge, mannequins, musi- of them also roach the mane. of Knowledge, mannequins, musi-cians and actors all further their Other sources are from hides of Post Office Tries fanfare via dobbin's mane and tail. horses sold by farmers. Raw hair

follow this occupation as their "Heads or tails, the horse loses" Domestic quality is considered era is going to cheat him com- ing the lead of private firms con-



NATURE'S TARGET-Edward Wautlet home near Brussels, Wis., is studded with heavy timbers, driven through the walls by near-tornadic winds. Family of six suffered minor injuries.

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age on Thursday came within one- Egypt apparently has succeeded in He was born in Holton, Kansas, tenth of one point of equaling its its coup. cents a share for the 30 indus- week before when Egypt acted to an of World War I. trials on the basis of the weighting take the canal. But this time they He was married to Willie Hard

Anyhow the market shot for the back from the lows.

When the score was tallied at tion of full-time production, U. S. Surviving him are his wife set a new quarter century high issues. Coppers rose as prices four nieces and nephews. firmed for the metal. Pallbearers at the fune

daily, best since the week ended ones were noted too. Santa Fe lost

the range, they are not to be out of Armour and Company, but there on Friday. The rodeo arena is not the only this country to supply the demand. general list were Bethlehem up

TEXAS, MONTANA LEAD Texas, Montana Lead Boeing Airplane 6½; Chrysler Pipeline

from farmers, as wild horses are Magna Copper 5%; Newmont Min-These appearances are a little rounded up and branded and the ing 91/2; Owens Corning Fiberglass less pretentious than his arena per- owner collects part of the mane 5; Reynolds Metals 5%; Shell Oil Identified formances where he's a star attrac. and tail. It is customary in Mon- 61/2; Standard Oil of Ohio 6, and tion, but according to the Grolier tana for cowboys to pull the tails Wheeling Steel 51/4.

Horse hairs, from the animal's ing on length, fullness, whether it contains burrs, and the amount of washing the contains the conta

burns and other theatrical props. hair of the horses' mane and tail The department confirmed Frihair, however, goes into brushes, There it is combed, washed, de- gions now are armed with "dog sel for the group. Also involved More Science hair cloth, mattresses, furniture odorized and sorted or dressed. treats, dog candies and similar is Constal Trans-mission Corp., of

stuffing, air filters, packaging ma- Of all the animal hair processed. products" to pacify problem dogs Dallas, Tex. terial and ornaments such as might including cattle and swine, horse on their routes. It was understood letter carriers

In bundle form, first-grade tail left to the discretion of regional into southern Florida. It would Horses tails and manes are hair so's to the manufacturer for offices." make my fortune and then return obtained from South American about \$1.15 in lengths of 16 to 36 It added that as yet no reports daily. The gas would be distributsemi-wild horses by natives who inches and about a dollar for sec- have been received on the experi- ed only in Florida.

> A Post Office spokesman admitin this deal, but no mechanized ted that the department is follow-

ment with tranquilizing tactics. cerned with the wholesale dog bite

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F. Breitkreutz Rifes Held

CANADIAN - (Special) - Last May 11. A week ago the daily av- rites for Frank William Breitkreutz, 67, long-time resident of NEW YORK (UP)- The stock There were many favorable de- this area, were conducted Tuesday arket just missed by a whisker velopments, notably some excellent at 3 p.m. at the First Methodist in setting a new high record in corporation reports. There were a Church in Higgins with Rev. Tythe Dow-Jones industrial average few bad ones, too, notably Chrys-during the past week. few bad ones, too, notably Chrys-ler's which showed a drop in the

Interment was in the Higgins

working on plans to nationalize morial Hospital after a severe at-The Dow-Jones industrial aver- Western-held oil fields now that tack of pneumonia,

on September 27, 1888, and came record set on April 6. Actually The eastern oils were sold again to Texas in 1907 to work on a that's an average of less than two on Friday after their break one ranch near here. He was a veter-

were more resilient and came age on May 26, 1918. Mr. Breitkreutz was engaged in peak and missed. The bell prob- Steels mounted to new highs as farming and ranching until three ably did ring with the bulls eye the contracts were drawn to end years ago, when ill health forced a little bigger than one-tenth of a the long steel strike. The Mills his retirement and he moved to now are being readied for resump- Higgins.

the close of the last session it was Steel issued its first half report three daughters, Mrs. Al Thummel found that the industrial average had scored its best weekly gain since July 6, that the rails had not done so well but gained none- aluminum production in half didn't er, Ross Breitkreutz of Madison theless. And utilities at their high dampen ardor for the aluminum Kansas; and six grandchildren,

Pallbearers at the funeral rites Trading picked up, too, with Railroad issues were backward Kee, Ode Price, Lawrence Pundt, sales averaging 2,331,375 shares in several instances. A few good Dow Wheeler and Everett Tuck-

narly 3 points on the week. Bal-

7%; Alcoa 6%; Amerada Oil 6%; Northern Iron Ore 5%; Interna-

been identified as principal back- activities for the coming year. ers in a proposal to build a 1,500pipeline from near McAllen, Tex. and two years ago was vice presito southern Florida. WASHINGTON (UP)-The Post

Office has switched to appease- Their companies are Midwestern man of the State Association pubgineering Co. Theodore Rinehart, Tulsa attorday that postmen in certain re- ney, is secretary and chief coun- Russia Graduates

the Houston Texas Gas and Oil in the Philadelphia area currently Corp. which will lay part of the

said actual use of the candies "is McAllen to Baton Rouge, La., and carry 250 million cubic feet of gas daily. The gas would be distribut. were graduated from American trated cotton cellulose and got celluloid, often called the first plastic.

> Mixed Up Cop Calls! FORT WORTH (UP) - Fort

Worth police dispatchers thought The concerns reported that the candies apparently bring out a things just didn't sound quite right when Car No. 30 called in and said a whisky still had been

And later, then another police COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UP) car announced it was having dif--J. M. Jones, for 42 years the ficulty because of heavy rain and leader of sheep and goat experi- overcast skies, the authorities in ments for the Texas Agricultural bone-dry Fort Worth absolutely Experiment Station, has resigned knew something was wrong. to become livestock adviser to the They discovered that due to

Egyptian government under the freak atmospheric conditions, the International Cooperative Admin- calls were coming from the sheristration. He and his wife will iff's office at Georgetown, S. C. leave Bryan in a few days for It occasionally rains in South Car olina.

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Big Spring Man Gets Elks Post

Chicago - Fred L. Bohn, grand

The Texas West district has jur- Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh soarisdiction over lodges in El Paso, ed to heights of glory as premier Odessa, Midland. Big Spring, of Iran with his anti-British pro-Sweetwater, Abilene, San Angelo, gram of independence. He fell into Lubbock, Plainview, Childress, the depths of disgrace when he Pampa, Borger, and Amarillo.
Ragsdale will leave August 16 to attend a regional conference in Chicago of district deputies called by Grand Exalted Ruler Bohn to Mossadegh's release from a Tehdiscuss affairs of the Order and eran prison coincides with Col.

He has served his local lodge, mile, \$145 million natural gas Big Spring 1386, as exalted ruler, of the Suez Canal. Britain has dent of the Texas Elk's State As-They are E. F. Stanley and sociation. Currently, Ragsdale is move. Paul E. Wallack, both of Tulsa. serving his second year as chair-

Students Than US

The three men are executives of WASHINGTON (UP)— The Naional Science Foundation reports that Russia graduated 126,000 sci-

British To Release **Ex-Ruler**

exalted ruler of the Benevolent defied the British and wound up of Armour and Company, but there are not nearly enough horses in the Bissantz.

P. O. Boyd, Morris McKee and A. district deputy grand exalted ruler pose the British lion with almost for the district of Texas West. for the district of Texas West. equal vehemence.

Mossadegh's release from a Teh-

Gamal Abdel Nasser's defiance of voiced strenuous opposition to the A senior Iranian official, asked to

comment on the parallel between Mossadegh and Nasser, said:

"Mossadegh must be laughing hilariously in prison that there are still others in the world who can make the same mistakes. He will find satisfaction, however, that his arch - enemies, the British, are again in the soup."

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il Firms Continue erryton Expansion

RRYTON - (Special) - This weeks on construction of the plant Dowell, Inc. purchased three which will be similar in appearlots in the industrial area ance to the Halliburton plant, of Perryton giving the com- which is being constructed at the an 11-block, 21/2 acre site for present time.

new plant and office build- This takes up the entire indusother spur rail line will be ing made to extend to the south lines of Sec. 10, Blk, M-16, AB&M, 1, W&NG Sur., 4.5 mi. S from & Cattle Co. Sur., 2 mi. SW from Sur., completed 7-15-56, potential 3231, 51/2", 4865" ructed just west of the Halli- as negotiations with other firms (to change lease name, formerly Spearman, PD 8500 (Box 1071, Pringle, PD 3200' line, and this will leave become completed. between the two for still The Halliburton plant is rapidly

er rail line in the future. nearing completion and a formal dedication is planned for somerk will begin in about three time around September 15.

New Mule For Army!



The "Mechanical Mule," modern gasoline burning version of the tional old Army hay-burner, is going into service to "take the off the foot soldier's back." Equipped with 4-wheel drive, it carry more than its own weight up hills, across streams and over roughest terrain. It also can be transported by helicopter and oped by parachute for airborne troop operations. Designed by lys Motors, Inc., under Army Ordnance supervision, the Mechani-Mule will go into production at the Willys Jeep plant in Toledo first deliveries scheduled to be made to the famed "Screaming es" 101st Airborne Division.

CHICAGO (UP)-The grain fu-

Kansas City

Livestock

GRAY COUNTY

oil Conservation **District News**

cHicago (UP)—The grain fuin policy in the Soviet satellite
tures market showed no general
trend during the week's trading.
Corn. rve. and sovbeans registonce again. More rain ered price losses, while wheat was Ulbricht promised more and betmore grass, more grass ward.

In the state of the state o more dollars, the object of was 1c a bushel lower to 1/2 high- and the end of food rationing efarming and ranching operator has a bushel lower to 1/2 higher; oats fective next year. In Poland, it were 1/4 to 11/2 higher; rye was announced that the Commucontrol over all these items 11/2 to 4/4 lower; soybeans were nist party will function in future the rain.

agement is the ranchers to 38 points a hundred pounds if exerting direct control of the important conservation tool. lower. Conservation Service technise of two important practices, fell below the previous market Czech domination,

the oat and rye markets. Increase cattle off of an area for a long ugh period to cause beneficial bean futures lowered the prices in those grains as good moisture at the objects. Deferment for a period of ely days anytime during the result of his election on June 17 ended eight years of dictatorial nutteer workers and home service and canteen services were set up. Gray Ladies that helped from those regards as gravity 45, top of pay 2900, in those grains as good moisture and canteen services were set up. Gray Ladies that helped from the prices in those grains as good moisture and canteen services were set up. Gray Ladies that helped from the prices and canteen services were set up. Gray Ladies that helped from the prices are in those grains as good moisture and canteen services were set up. Gray Ladies that helped from the prices are desired by President Manuel A. Odition in those grains as good moisture and canteen services were set up. Gray Ladies that helped from the prices are desired by President Manuel A. Odition in those grains as good moisture and canteen services were set up. Gray Ladies that helped from the prices are desired by President Manuel A. Odition in those grains as good moisture and canteen services were set up. Gray Ladies that helped from the prices are desired by the Odria regime and person to a firm basis by Tuesday with the exception of wheat which declined as Monday's advances attracted profit taking.

By mid-week the market began the prices in those grains as good moisture and canteen services were set up. Gray Ladies that helped from the proper in the prices in those grains as good moisture and canteen services were set up. Gray Ladies that helped from the proper in th

By mid-week the market began a downward trend with favorable weather and crop news as the prime influence. Hedge selling addring thicker stands of the further depressed wheat, while selling in soybeans was prompted during winter months more ad litter may accumulate. Litter may accumulate. Litter may accumulate. Litter the surface will tend to reduce the surface the surface the surface will tend to reduce the surface th against wind erosion.

he practice of "power use" is end. out what the name implies. To The oat futures market closed off in beef production, yet new crop. ving enough grass so as not to Soybeans showed the week's tary of State John Foster Dulles Base for servicemen's families 51/2", 2965" use the range. According to con- largest price lag as the oil and to London to represent the United where there was a need for such The Texas Co. - G. H. Saunders follow is to take half and leave largest bean crop on record. of the current production. s type management practice is od on the most desirable grass-

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present.

Management is the key to good ching - turn it the right way."

Moore County

To Stay Wet DUMAS, Tex. (UP) - Anti-pro- higher; 265-575 lbs, 12-15.

whisky for off-premises con- and choice yearling stock steers to the United Nations Security

mainly 17-19.75. The voting was a test case for Sheep for the week: Slaughter Council. ections, the new law sets up 20-22; top 22.25 on small lot choice en different types of wet-dry and prime 95 pounders. and only 30 days must apse between votes on different

Reports Seven Deep Intents

ed were for wildcats. Here are the statistics:

AMENDED APLICATION TO DRILL

trial area and plans are now be. ber 1, 1650 from N, 2310 from E Corp. filed as "Biggs-Hill")

INTENTIONS TO DRILL Briscoe County

N, 965 from W lines of Sec. 58, (Box 280, Dallas) Fort Worth) Carson County

1340 from N. 2680 from W lines Bldg., Midland)

from N, 2688 from W lines of Sec. M. Carmody number 1, 660 from Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. — A. I. Swink number 1, 660 from N an Whitedeer PD 2020

Pampa. (Pan.) The Texas Co. - G. H.

3050 (Box 1720, Fort Worth)

Seven of the 20 intentions to drill (Hitchland) Phillips Petroleum (Pan.) J. M. Huber Corp.-Mayfiled in the Pampa office of the Co. — Atkins E number 6, 660 field B-C number C-13, 990 from D No. 25, Sec. 3, Blk. Y, M&C Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. — Mas-Texas Railroad Commission last from N & W lines of Sec. 4, Blk. E, 330 from S lines of Sec. 2, A. week were for depths over 5,000 8 mi. SE from Hitchland, PD 4700 B. Pedigo Sur., 2 mi. SW from (Box 1751, Amarillo)

Three of the deep intentions list- (Wildcat) The Shamrock Oil & (Pan.) J. M. Huber Corp. -Gas Corp. - H. M. Shedeck et ux Watters "B" number 1, 330 from number 1, 1320 from S & E lines west line, 330 from south line of Blk. 46, H&TC, completed 5-17-56, [Farnsworth - Upper Morrow] 5, Blk. 2, H&GN, tested 7-17-56, poof Sec. 31, Blk. 4-T, T&GO, 2.5 Sec. 10, Day Land & Cattle Co. potential 27, GOR 12,500, gravity Union Oil Co. of Calif. — Viva tential 7951, R.P. 418, pay 2334 to mi. NE from Spearman, PD 7500 PD 3200

Hutchinson County

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James F. Smith, etal—Hill num
Mil. No. Hold Speatman, 1 (Pan.) J. M. Huber Corp. — Watters "B" number, 1650 from S, 330

J. M. Huber Corp. — Mayfield tial 264, GOR 312, gravity 38, top anda number 1, 1980 from W lines of Sec. 19, Day Land B-C No. B-5, Sec. 5, Blk. R-2, D&P of pay 7982, total depth 8056, 8-56", Honolulu Oil Corp. — M. M. Nus-Midland)

(Prairie) Sun Oil Co. — T. E. number 7, 4995 from E, 330 from 714, 51/2", 3290" Jones number 1, 1980 from N & E S lines of Sec. 7, M. Swisher Sur., Power Petroleum Co. — Haile 2, Sec. 7, Blk. 2, L&GN, completed Gulf Oil Corporation — S. A. lines of Sec. 309 Blk. 2, GH&H, 6 mi. W from Pringle, PD 3325 "A" No. 5, Sec. 24, Blk. M-21, 7-11-56, potential 155, GOR 935, No. 4, Sec. 6. Blk. Y-2, TTRR, test-Rodgers "D" number 1, 545 from 13 mi. W from Spearman, PD 7500 (Box 5067, Lubbock) Ochiltree County

Blk. B-3, BS&F, 10 mi. NW from North Hansford-Cherokee) Sun-Silverton, PD 10,000 (Box 1290, ray Mid-Continent Oil Co. — San-Roger Pearson number 1, 1980 229, 51/2", 3015' ders number 8, 990 from E, 1550 from N & E lines of Sec. 74, Blk. Dave Rubin — Continental-San-kins - Cullum "A" No. 6, Sec. 58, Wm. Cole Sur., tested 7-10-56, pofrom N lines of Sec. 94, Blk. 45, 4T, T&NO, 7 mi. E from Spear- ford No. 6, Sec. 76, Blk. 46, H&TC Blk. 24, H&GN, completed 7-13-56, tential 1695, R.P. 117.6, pay 2887

Texas Railroad Commission

E lines of Sec. 94, Blk. 45, H&TC, Blkdg., Fort Worth) Cities Service Gas Producing Co. 6 mi. N from Hansford, PD —
S. B. Burnett number 97-A, 1340 (Wildcat) The Texas Co. — E. (West Waka - Upper Morrow

from W lines of Sec. 14, Blk. 25, number 1-5, 550 from N & W lines Blk. 4-T, T&NO Sur. 5.5 ml. St. H&GN, 11 mi. SE from Lefors, PD of Sec. 5, Blk. 1, CIF, 5 mi. E from Farnsworth, PD 8000 2800, 160-A. assignment (Box 261, from Bernstein, PD 7500 (619 W. Texas Ave., Midland)

Hutchinson County Saunders number 74, 1650 from W. (Pan.) E. C. Bolton — Whitten. JT, TRR, 9 mi. 8 from Farn. 330 from N lines of Sec. 1, Blk. 1, burg number 1, 2310 from W & worth, PD 8300' BS&F, 2 mi. NE from Lefors, PD 330 from 8 lines of Sec. 2, Blk. (R.H.F. - Morrow) J. M. Huber nett, PD 3050 (Box 248, Waco)

Good And Bad Of Week's News

By CHARLES M. MCCANN December 5, 1954 after an elec- (Pan.) Athur J. Graham et al United Press Staff Correspondent tion in which none of the three A. S. Plummer number 1-A, 1650 The week's good and bad news presidential candidates gained the from N & E lines of Sec. 45. on the international balance necessary 51 per cent of the votes. Bik. 24, H&GN, 3 mi. E from Delsheet:

of all three political parties. In Pampa) The Good 1. The snowballing effect of recent months opposition has been (Pan.) Arthur J. Graham etal, Russia's retreat from Stalin-type growing. dictatorship forced more changes



RED **CROSS**

By JOEL COMBS

414 to 6 lower; lard finished 28 as a political organization instead Public Information Chairman government. The Czechoslovak sponded to a call from neighboring 3248' At the week's beginning wheat, Reds granted more authority to Dumas last week when disaster in The Texas Co. -C. R. Garner assisting the Gray County oats, and rye made nominal gains regional officials in Slovakia. the form of an explosion shocked NCT-2 No. 5, Sec. 108, Blk. 4. while corn and soybean prices which has always complained of the town and nineteen died, James 1&GN, completed 7-12-56, potential rred grazing and proper close. A firm cash wheat market 2. President Manuel Prado Y with Mrs. Libby Shotwell, execu- 3032, total depth 3158, 8-%", 540, as first steps toward bringing along with limited hedge selling Ugarteche assumed office as the tive secretary, arrived early Sunes back to their normal pro- caused the early gains. The ac- head of a new liberal government day morning to set up Red Cross tion in wheat favorably influenced in Peru. His inauguration as the Disaster headquarters. Red Cross R. W. Adams & Son - Karen eferred grazing is simply tak- the oat and rye markets. Increas- result of his election on June 17 arm bands were given to all vol- No. 1, Sec. 28, Blk. 1, ACH&B,

By mid-week the market began won a vote of confidence in Par. ficials of Shamrock Oil Company, 8-%", 402, 51/2", 2921"

d litter may accumulate. Litter may accumulate militer militer may accumulate militer militer may accumulate militer milit intake rate, and give protec- large arrivals at terminal mar- 10 per cent over last year, against O. Darby is service group chair- of pay 2971, total depth 3024, 8-% kets were expected over the week a general slowing-down trend in man for the local RC chapter and 585, 512", 2961' she has helped the girls with cut- Skelly Oil Co. - Saunders "B" ting out the garments and encour- No. 12, Sec. 12, Blk. A-6, H&GN, a range properly would be to strong over the previous week's 1. President Eisenhower took aged them in their work, Last completed 7-1-56, potential 89, te the maximum amount of for. close due to the decline of the such a serious view of the Suez year this chapter sent 101 gar- GOR 169, gravity 42, top of pay Canal dispute that he sent Secre- ments to Bergstrom Air Force 2678, total depth 2940, 10-%", 400,

Seriment stations the best rule prospects continued good for the British and French foreign minis- free of charge to the families. ters. The Big Three Allies agreed to call a world conference on the Marilyn McDaniels will go to pay 2686, total depth 2851, 8-%" question of international control of aquatic school at Possum King 106, 11, 28 the canal. They said they would dom Lake Aug. 15 to 25. Pattersummon the conference even if son will be one of the counsellors (North Hansford - Cherokee) Egyptian President Gamal Abdel at this school. Marilyn will take Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - Lilli-Nasser, who has ordered the ca-rhythmic swimming and diving an B. Long No. 1, Sec. 83, Bik. nal nationalized, refused to attend and will be able to teach local 45, H&TC, completed 7-12-56, po-(USDA) — Weekly livestock:

Hogs for the week: Over 190

lbs largely 25 off, lighter weights

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Geneva and at Kaiser, Mo., at the Hospital Africal Comp.

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Held this August will be at Lake Geneva and at Kaiser, Mo., at the Hospital Comp.

No. 1-3, 200-240 lbs. 16.50-16.85; the canal. lower, over 360 lbs. Steady to 50 vaded northern Burma and occu- schools and become qualified in- 8-%" casing 2924, 5%", 7110" pied an area of about 1,000 square structors in first aid or water nargin, upheld sale of liquor in steers and heifers better than low- government, one of the southeast board for the 10 days is \$50. re county Friday in a test choice steady to mostly 25 higher; Asian countries which are friendote less than two months after lower grading shortfeds unevenly ly to the Red Peiping regime weak to \$1 lower; high-choice and opened negotiations in hope of get-Dry forces indicated they would low-prime fed steers 25; high- ting the invaders to withdraw. The vote Fr/day was 1,807 to basis 25.50; choice steers 23-24.50; tended to claim the invaded area 74 to permit sale of beer, wine choice fed heifers 21.50-23.50; good and Burma considered an appeal

other European countries.

The Bad

new state law. Although a year lambs 50-\$1 lower; good and duras, in Central America. elapse between wet-dry choice trucked-in native springers against the government of chief of state Julio Lozaro after months of unrest. Loyal army troops suppressed the outbreak. But further Read the News Classified Ads trouble was threatened. Lozano

41/2", 3112

(Wildcat) Honolulu Oil Corp. -

of Sec. 6, Blk. 5, I&GN, 14 mi. (North Hansford-Cherokee) Sun-Stump number 2, 1980 from N, 660 316, 5½", 2946'

Whitedeer, PD 2920'

Gray County

(E. Pan.) J. W. Gayden — Hudgins number 2, 2310 from 8, 330 Calif. — Chase & Mayfield from W lines of Sec. 14 Rik 25 number 1.5 550 cm. Bik. 45, Bik. (R.H.F.-Morrow) J. M. Huber

Corp.-Conley "A" number 1, (2) from N & W lines of Sec. 23, Bli

XO-2, H&OB, 3 mi. 8 from Stin-Corp. - Conley "B" number 1, 660 from S & W lines of Sec 18 Blk. JT, TWNG, 9 mi. 8 from Farnsworth, PD 830 Roberts County

(Lips) Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., Lips Ranch "A" number 3, 212 from N, 1354 from W lines of Sec. 3. Blk. 4,4 T. E. White Sur., 23 mi. NW from Miami, PD 9600 (Box 1410, Fort Worth) Wheeler County

At first Lozano had the support lerville, PD 2500 (201 E. Francis,

A. S. Plummer number 2-A, 990 from N, 1650 from E lines of Sec. 45. Blk. 24, H&GN, 3 mi, E from

Kellerville, PD 250 0 (Pan.) Arthur J. Graham etal-A. S. Plummer number 3-A, 330 from N, 1650 from E lines of Sec. 45, Blk. 24, H&GN, 3 mi. E from Kellerville, PD 2500'

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS Carson County

The Texas Co. - E. F. Bryan No. 5, Sec. 107, Blk. 4, I&GN, completed 7-12-56, potential 62, GOR 1548, grav. 41.2, top of pay 3074, Pampa's Red Cross chapter re- total depth 3250, 8-%", 545, 412"

Patterson, field representative, 102, GOR 45, gravity 41, top of pay

vation ranchers and agriculture meal markets remained weak and States in consultations with the articles. The layettes are given No. 69, Sec. 12, Blk. A-6, H&CC Sur., completed 7-9-56, potential 144, GOR 671, gravity 40, top of

25-75 lower; late top 17; closing insists on exerting sole control of Lake of the Ozarks. Anyone inter- 2, GH&H Sur., completed 7-24 56, ested in becoming a first aid in- potential 640, gravity 40, GOR 500, sows under 360 lbs. weak to 25 2. Communist Chinese forces in- structor may attend any of the top of pay 6638, total depth 7110,

bition forces, by a slim 33-vote Cattle for the week: Slaughter miles. The "neutralist" Burmese safety. The fee for room and Baker & Hagy - Veta No. 7 Sec. 66, Blk. 46, H&TC, completed

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7-12-56, potential 58, GOR 20, grav-|GOR 10,000, gravity 40, top of pay potential 13, GOR 400, gravity 40,

Gulf Oil Corp. - E. Cockvell Tr. John Turner - Phillips-Cockrell GAS WELL COMPLETIONS C No. 20, Sec. 7, Blk. B-3, D&SE, No. 1, Sec. 4, Blk. 23, BS&F, comcompleted 7-11-56, potential 121, pleted 7-24-56, potential 55, GOR Empire Southern Gas Co. -GOR 832, gravity 41.9, top of pay 1000, gravity 40, top of pay 3028, East Panhandle Field - Darsey 2971, total depth 3103, 8-%", 500, total depth 3112, 10-%", 400, 51/2", "C" No. 1, Sec. 11, Blk. 2, H&GN, 3112'

Gulf Oil Corp. - E. Cockrell Tr. Sur., completed 6-28,56, potential terson No. 3, Sec. 59, Blk. 0-18, Gas Co. - Darsey "D" No. 1, Sec. 70, GOR 355, gravity 40.9, top of D&P Sur., completed 6-18-56, po- 6, Blk. 2, H&GN, tested 7-17-56, po-

Frank C. Henderson Trust No. 2 1659, 7", 3399'

37, GOR 1200, gravity 40, top of (Pan.) L. A. Purtell — Lucas pay 3198, total depth 3290, 8-%",

> 15, GOR 333, gravity 39, top of depth 6262, 9-%", 1264, 7", 6429" pay 3003, total depth 3015, 8-%',

Cities Service Gas Producting H&TC, 6 mi. N from Hansford, man, PD 8500 (Box 1391, Midland) Sur., completed 7-11-56, potential 100, GOR 245, gravity 40, to 3113

Co. — S. B. Burnett number 98, PD 6400 (Midland National Bank (West Waka - Upper Morrow
(West Waka - Upper Morrow
11, 1200, 7 mi. B 1100 Specific Specif Sinclair Oil - Gas Co. - J. R. pay 2869, total depth 2947, 10-3/1, 5/1, 422, 51/2", 2537'

ity 40, top of pay 2620, total 2838, total depth 2981, 10-\(\frac{1}{4}\), 324, top of pay 2460, total depth 2604, depth 2915, 8-\(\frac{5}{4}\), 680, 5\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2874 \(\frac{1}{2}\), 2980'

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GOING, GOING-Tony Johnson is on the ropes and dazed after taking a steady barrage of punches from Tony Anthony, left, during the tenth round of their scheduled 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden. Seconds later, referee Mark Conn stopped the fight-Anthony winning on a technical knockout in this round.



FOREIGN TOUCH-A Belgian batter watches one go by during a baseball game with a German team in Rome. This took place during the third European Baseball Championships. Belgium won this game, 10-2, and competed with other teams



ROUGH DEAL - From the looks of it, Bill Scarbrough, of Jacksonville, Fla., might do better with a fishing pole than a golf club as he tries to blast his way from a steep embankment. He was playing the 16th hole during the National Publinx Tournament at San Francisco. The fishermen in the background seem to fear that ball might ricochet their way.



DUDS FOR A DUKE - The Duke of Alburquerque is fixing the snaps of his cowboy uniform while visiting Albuquerque, N. M., a town named for the House of Alburquerque in Spain, with a slight change in spelling. The Duke was presented with the western outfit.



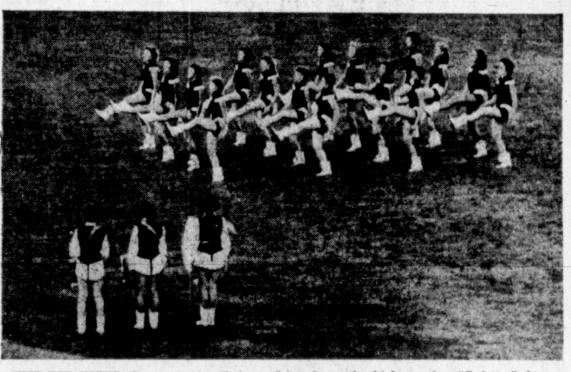
FAST MAN WITH A FLAG-Decked out in an old-world costume, Robert Schneider of Zurich, Switzerland, fans the breeze as he deftly twirls a flag. Schneider is demonstrating the European sport of flag throwing. He's coming to this country to show his skill in New Glarus, Wisc., a village settled 111 years ago by colonists from Glarus, Switzerland.



RACE TO FREEDOM-Rumanian track star Ion Opris, in foreground, seen here taking a hurdle during AAA championships in London, decided after contest not to return to his country. Opris, 27, was to have represented Rumania in forthcoming Olympic Games at Melbourne. He'll apply for political asylum.



CERVS HIM RIGHT-Yankees' Bob Cerv is tagged out by Athletics' third sacker, Hector Lopez, during a rundown between third and home in the Kansas City-New York night game in New York. A's catcher Myron Ginsberg, foreground, stands by after assisting in the rundown. Observing the play is umpire John Rice. The Yanks won, 6-2.



JUST FOR KICKS-Demonstrating their precision form, the high-stepping "Cadettes" from Centerville, Iowa, swing through a routine prior to a baseball game in Kansas City, Mo. The 16 high school girls perform precision marches and dances accompanied by drums and recordings.



HERE SHE IS! - Maureen Connolly, the former tennis star who is now Mrs. Norman Brinker, was busy with her own-camera when she arrived in New York by ship. Miss Connolly spent five



JUST HORSIN' AROUND-Since the women have adopted the ponytail hairdo, this mount is apparently retaliating with his version of a people-type coiffure. He seems to be making a hit as he and Redwood Empire Girl Deanna Sinclair rub noses. They were getting ready for a Frontier Days Celebration that took place at Willits, Calif.



WATER BABIES-Taking aim on the cooling waters below, five-year-old twins Ronald and Donald Kirk display remarkable aquatic agility in Memphis, Tenn. The lads swim like catfish, are completely at home in water. They've been swimming since they were three, make small splashes when they hit water and are always rewarded by applause from onlookers.



AND FULL OF PEP-There's twice as much fun to be had at the beach when twins are involved. The proof is in the pretty Touchton sisters, Ann, left, and Jean, who are aquamaids at Cypress Gardens, Fla. They're shown leap-frogging on the sands of Daytona Beach. Elsie Gammon has her own ideas of testing the water before she goes in for a dip at Miami Beach,



center. Elsie is wearing a warm jacket because the problem is not one of beating the heat; she gets out early in the morning when it can be a bit chilly. Elaine Deming, right, displays a scenic feminine coastline-on a seawall overlooking the same beach. The "hand-some" lass exercises daily in this manner, and that's why she's in such good shape.

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SPOT NEWS-Would-be news photographers get a spot news assignment dumped in their laps at a zoo in Parls, France, as the miniature railroad train obligingly jumps the tracks. Children were participating in a local "Young Photographer of the Year" contest.

Hi-Fi On Tape Is Major Trend

wited Press Staff Correspondent player, Either monaural or binau- record player. One of the major trends in high ral heads can be bought for it.

A pre-recorded station break and the office duplicating equipment. Ditte Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rogers spent the week-and in Amarillo visiting and then a signal on the tape cuts with Mrs. Rogers' parents, Mr. scribbled in convention paperwork. It is about the most practical possible to operate a radio station back on the record player. All the and Mrs. Jim Hutcheson. way of getting stereophonic sound by automation. This is important attention it needs is a man to keep Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hobdy Mr. and Mrs. Furman Williams as a 10-story building. the nome and for broadcast to hi-fi fans because the operating the record player loaded. There are stereophonic discs with cost of a full-range FM station can

station and RCA is supposed to it operates, advertisements and a Presbyterian meeting. Rev. ann Newell, daughter of Mr. and station breaks are recorded on Morris was moderator of the meet- Mrs. Newell, accompanied them to

Ampex, he says, sells a robot ed States is the black widow.

Canadian Personals

Mrs. Cleo Coffey Jr.

By POLLY PARNELL

Pampa News Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Del Hartman. -Lynn and Jimmy of El Paso, and Galissa and Gibann Dickens mer in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson and Mrs. C. W. Moot of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wiggins. Mexico, this week.

and Mrs. Graden Mayfield and Mr. Quanah, visiting with Mrs. McIn-and Mrs. Fred Witt. Quanah, visiting with Mrs. McIn-tire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Canadian are the parents of a baby and Mrs. Fred Witt. Mr. and Mrs. Lois Curlee of Daughtry. Amarillo visited in Canadian Wed- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deaton and a.m. The baby weighed 8 lbs.

Eleanor Owens visited the Ceta game between the Yankees and July 26, at 11:55 p.m. be coming out with one. The way it operates, advertisements and Glen Camp Thursday and attended the Kansas City Athletics. Georgi-

and Mrs. E. F. Garnas, this week. that, piled high, would be as tall left Saturday to vacation in Colo- are vacationing in Eagles Nest,

rado.

New Mexico, this week. Only harmful spider in the Unit- Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dickens Dulalia Estrada, member of the York City to San Francisco is spent the week-end in Amarillo and staff at Hemphill County Memorial 3,062 miles in length,

Hospital since it opened several 18th years ago, has resigned to accept Year a position at a Fort Davis Hospital in Southwest Texas. Miss Estrada left last week for Ft. Davis. lattended the Christmas Gift show Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Wilson and there. They visited with Mr. and children have moved back to Canadian after spending the sum-

Lynn and Jimmy of El Paso, and J. E. Gilbert of Pampa visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ward Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stephenson, Jr. of Perryton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephenson and Mrs. C. W. Moot of Pampa.

Mrs. C. W. Moot of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson and Janie and Diane are attending a leadership school of the Presbyterian Church in Santa Fe, New Mrs. D. M. Wiggins' brother and family, Mrs. W. O. Barton, Mrs. Marie Mrs. D. M. Wiggins. Hoover, Mrs. Laura Ridens and Mrs. D. M. Wiggins. baby boy, Bill Shaw, Mrs. Don Miss Mildred Sparks visited in Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIntire, Ka-Gensman and baby girl, Mrs. W. Amarillo last week-end — with Mr. thy and Jan, spent last week-end in L. Owens, and Mrs. Boyd Huff.

nesday with Mrs. Lew Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Newell Mr. and Mrs. Den Gensman, left Thursday for Kansas City Shattuck, are the parents of an 8 Rev. and Mrs. Burr Morris and where they will attend the ball- lb., 4 oz. baby girl born Thursday,

boy, born Friday, July 27, at 9:55

Wordy Convention Predicted CHICAGO (UP)-Enough words This is hooked up to a Seeburg record changer that holds 20 to 35 45 rpm records. The records play for 15 or 30 minutes and a signal on the tape cuts out the del Press Staff Correspondent player. Either monaural or binaution in Yellowstone Park and the office duplicating equipment. Ditte

Best highway route from New



STITCH IN TIME WINS PRIZES-Wade Gergen, of Alton, Ill., displays a picture of The Last Supper, product of his skill with a sewing machine. He won first prize in an embroldery contest at the annual convention of the National Association of Independent Sewing Machine Dealers, in Kansas City, Mo.

ne track on the outside and an- be cut materially. ther on the inside.

Some critics complain of trackng troubles on discs, with two eads in operation. In addition, the requency response on the inside rack varies on some records, reuiring a different equalization han for the outside track.

M. W. Jeffus, chief recording engineer for WFAA-radio in Dallas, wins one of the biggest record operations in the southwest, and he finds that the use of tape is steadily gaining in popularity.

Leading Tape Authority He records about 1,000 rolls of tape a week, which he ships to radio stations all over the southwest. While his operation is strictly commercial, he is a leading authority on all kinds of tape recording.

Ail recording tape is made of plastic, coated with iron oxide. Jeffus explains the technicalities

of the recording process like this: "It is a magnetic principle, the rearrangement of molecules acording to the wave form produced y the microphone in addition to high frequency."

'One thing about tape," he says, is that you can get good quality out of it, providing that you have alfway decent equipment. It a comparatively long playing

Tape More Expensive "Pre-recorded tape, with 1,200 et on a roll, running at sevenand-one-half inches a second, gives about 30 minutes playing time. If is dual recorded tape - half of recorded in one direction and alf in the other - you can get twice as much playing time." He does not find that tape in general - not considering its ther advantages - will give less surface noise or a better "presence" than phonograph records and it costs two or three times as

There are 30 or 40 producers of ape recording equipment, includ-RCA, Ampex, Magnecord,

Bell, Fairchild and Viking. An enthusiast who could buy al most anything he wanted probably would go for Ampex equipment which is the class of such hi-fi omponents as the klipschorn, and nost expensive Bozak and Altec speaker systems and the best Mc

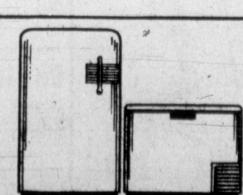
ntosh and Scott amplifiers. Strive For Lower Costs Some manufacturers, notably Viking, are trying to get tape reproducers down to the point where the average hi-fi fan can afford them. Viking, for instance, sells "tape deck" for about the same



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> can help you save on the food budget. Buy when prices are low, in quantity. Quick-freeze for quick savings. An electric home freezer . . . super home market.

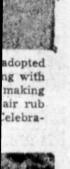


Electric home freezers come in upright (illustrated) or cabinet models.

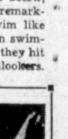


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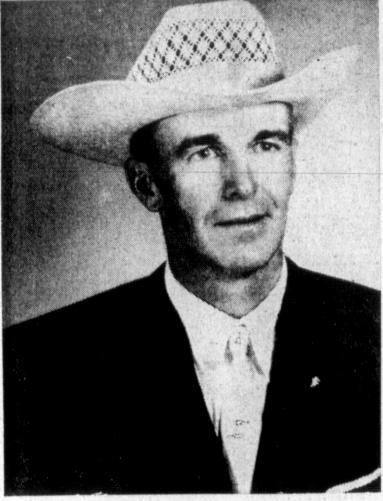




SYMBOL OF HATE-Standthe Palace of Culture and Sciorning ence is reportedly regarded by splays a the Poles as a symbol of oppres-sion. Built by the Soviets, it e same an be seen from any spot in manner. city. In Warsaw, they say nat the best view in the city is the palace itself-it's the only place from which the Com-

ist structure cannot be seen.





RODEO PRESIDENT

Bob Andis, president of the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association, has been responsible for the preparations for the 12th Annual Top o' Texas Rodeo to be held in the Rodeo Grounds at Recreation Park this week. Andis, along with many other heads of committees and workers, has devoted his time to the rodeo preparations without compensation.

Security Bill To Hit US Pocketbooks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 -UP- with lesser reductions if she re-Two new Social Security bills tires at age 63 or 64. Working signed into law this week by women who have their own Social President Eisenhower will affect Security accounts will have their the pocketbooks of 74 million benefits cut 20 per cent if they re-Americans. Most will pay more tire at age 62. It would be less if taxes. Others, chiefly women, the they retired at 63 or 64. orphans will have more money to Disability benefits — effective

become permanently disabled can The first bill, effective Oct. 1, deals with civilians, some already draw retirement at age 50 or over deals with civilians, some already covered by Social Security, others covered for the first time. Among other things it lowers from 65 to 62 the age at which women can draw benefits. This will add about 800,000 women to the Social Security roll within a year. It also lowers from 65 to 50 the age at lowers for a disabled lowers from 65 to 50 the age at which permanently disabled persons can draw benefits. This will worker provided the child became disabled before age 18. Such benadd 250,000 to the rolls.

Coverage Extended

The second bill deals with the efits are not cut off at age 18. Armed Services. Effective next Jan. 1 it brings 2,814,000 Armed Services men and women - from Coverage coverage is extended GI to admiral-under full Social to 825,000 self-employed farm own-Security coverage on the same ers, Lawyers, Dentists, Chiropracbasis as civilians. But its various tors, veterinarians, naturopaths, provisions also mean higher Vet optometrists and osteopaths. Some erans Administration compensa states also are authorized to extion payments for 300,000 widows, tend coverage to state and muni-85,000 orphans and 285,000 depend- cipal retirement systems. Public assistance - federal con-

What Civilian Bill Means Here is what the civilian bill sistance will be increased under

The cost—effective next Jan. 1 000 needy aged, blind and disabled payroll taxes on earnings up to \$1200 a year will be increased for all worlers, their employers, and self-amployed covered by Social \$2. This formula becomes effecself-employed covered by Social tive Oct, 1 this year and expires Security. Worker and employer June 30, 1959. First year federal will contribute 2 1-4 percent each cost is \$146 million. instead of the present 2 per cent. This means a \$5 a year increase Legal curbs - courts are given for a worker earning \$2000, \$7.50 discretion to end benefits to perfor a worker earning \$3000, and sons hereafter convicted of trea-\$10.50 for all workers earning son, sedition, sabotage or espion-\$1000 or more. The self-employed age. Benefits to aliens who leave will pay in 3 3-3 per cent instead the United States will be suspendof the present 3 per cent. The ed in some instances.

total tax increase is about \$850 General - the Democratic-sponsored law benefits about six mil-Women's benefits - beginning lion women, disabled workers and Nov. 1 women can collect retire- needy. About 53 million workers, ment benefits at age 62. Widows employers and self-employed and and dependent mothers of insured part - time workers will feel the workers will get their full benefits tax increase. The changes are the at 62 - equal to three-fourths of first in the Social Security retirethe benefit for which the worker ment age. The self-employed will qualified. Wives of retired work- pay their 1956 tax when they file ers and women workers have the their income tax returns next choice of waiting until age 65 to spring. collect full benefits or taking reduced benefits at age 62, 68 or 64.

The 163 Texans who fought at At 65 wives are entitled to a supplemental benefit equal to half the battle of the Alamo were under their husband's benefit. But if the the command of Lt, Col, William



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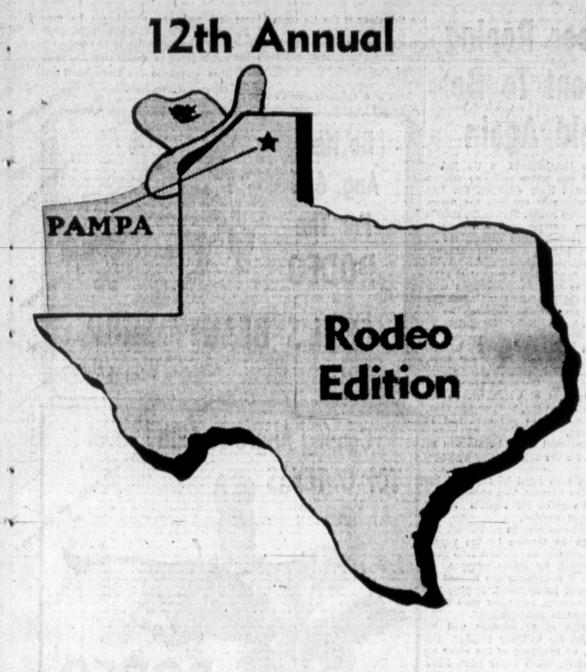
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2:30	p.m,	Kid Pony Parade forms on W. Foster
3:00	p. m	Entries Close Kid Pony Show
3:00	p. m	Kid Pony Parade
8:00	p. m	First Performance Kid Pony Show Groups I & II

TUESDAY

9:00	a. m	Registrations-Rodeo Headquarters
5:00	p.m	Entries Close Cutting Horse Contest
8:00	p.m	Final Performance Kid Pony Show Groups III & IV

WEDNESDAY

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8:00	a.m	Registrations-Rodeo Headquarter
9:00	a. m	1st Go-Round Cutting Horse Contes
11:00	a. m	Registrations Close for Rodeo
4:00	p. m	Downtown Street Parade
5:00	p. m	Gates Open at Rodeo Grounds
8:00	p. m	First Rodeo Performance
9:30	p. m	Dance-National Guard Armory

THURSDAY

4:00 p. m	. Ballyhoo Street Parade
5:00 p. m	. Gates Open at Rodeo Grounds
8:00 p. m	. Second Rodeo Performance
9:30 p.m	. Dance-National Guard Armory

FRIDAY

4:00 p.m	Ballyhoo Street Parade
5:00 p. m	Gates Open at Rodeo Grounds
8:00 p.m	Third Rodeo Performance
9:30 p. m	. Dance-National Guard Armory
Andreas Andreas	SATURDAY

4:00 p. m	Ballyoo Street Parade
5:00 p. m	Gates Open at Rodeo Grounds
8:00 p.m	Final Rodeo Performance
9:30 p.m	Dance-National Guard Armory







Explanation Of Pictures

The 12th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo Edition cover page portrays special features to be presented in the show and indicates the kind of action Top O' Texans can expect in the great Panhandle Extrava-ganza. On the far left, middle of the page is Peb Evans and "Porkchop," his trained pig. Bottom, left, is Sally Skelton of Hereford, trick rider. Bottom, center, is the famous comic, Smiley Burnette, who will appear at each performance of the show Top, right is the Lone Star hitch from San Antonio. None of the horses are over 36 in ches in height. Right, middle, are the Dill man sisters, Norma and Janice, in action during last year's Kid Pony Show. And bottom, right shows a cowboy looking UP to a hoss he just wuz on TOP of.



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TOO ROUGH - The unidentified cowb oy shown above is off and getting out of the way as the bull he was attempting to ride got too rough.

EVOLVED FROM CITHARA

Cowboy And His 'Git' Were Inseparable Affer Day's Work many informal get-togethers, the guitar is an important part of he affine of 10 seconds will be

make a picture of the camp after a string tied across and another gether.

picture without the favorite instru- When the horizontal string, made is vastness, mysteriousness, col-Dodge City. It was as much a part thick, was struck with a stick, a -even its harshness at times.

when there was work to be done, ments we know evolved from this invaluable. but in the evenings it became the first stringed zither. center of attraction. Like much of the Western lingo,

adobe bricks, and customs, the tween the cithara and the violin guitar came across the border in musical history. The greatguitar came across the border in musical history. The great-from Mexico where it had been grandfather of the guitar, the cithara, originated among the Semitic brought by Spaniards.

EXPRESSES MOODS Since rhythm is the basic ele-syria, Greece and the Roman Emment of Spanish music, the guitar pire and dates back to 1700 B.C. is the natural instrument for play. This instrument, an attempt to Down, Too! ing it. The guitar has been called improve on the lyre, had strings Rodeo as a career is pretty an instrument that speaks simply of gut, hemp or silk, varying from strenuous, and after a certain age, and straight from the soul. It can four to 29. They were vibrated by there are some events that the express loneliness, passion, happiness or sorrow.

the fingers or with a pick, decowboy has to forego.

A few cowpunchers

by as he sings sizes according to the pitch repressive of the many phases of The evolution of the guitar from Since bullriding is a job calling Western life. It is typical of the the cithara may be traced in dis- for young men, that's the first informality and friendliness practinct steps: first to rotta whose event the young hopeful tries. ticed by people in the West. body, arms, and transverse bar Those wild Brahmas are a little Countless hours of pleasure and were all in one piece. Next they rough for an older man, although relaxation have been added to the added a finger board that was there are some who keep right on. lives of pioneers, settlers and in- like a short neck going from the Bronc riders grow old fast also. habitants by the guitar right down body to the transverse bar. Space Usually most brone "peelers" are

The guitar is descended from board to allow the hand to move tween 25 and 27. After 30, most one of the oldest forms of in- along and stop the strings with the men can't take the terrific poundstruments known. The oldest re- fingers just as is done today. corded instruments were aborigi- Next came the "crowd" which next day. nal drums hollowed out of tree was little different except that it Just as the boxer who has abtrunks and crude wind instruments reduced the number of strings. sorbed too many punches besuch as a reed flute.

The oldest recorded string in- was accomplished simply by add- dition develops among waddies

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evening instead of the campfire, they still know how to play it. A lazy campfire licking up into ground zither. A pit was dug in as radio entertainment these days.

A fine of 10 seconds will be charged for willfully busting the

talking, or just thinking, and the board. A stick was placed in the soft melody and rhythm of a guitar ground at each erd of the pit with make a picture of the camp after a string tied across and another gether.

ment of every cowpoke west of of rattan about half an inch or, excitement charges moods and go down rope and throw steer

of his equipment as the gun in musical effect was achieved. The Life is a little less hurried here, hand or "California" style. Throwtone was varied by the size of and when people have leisure they ing steer by catching one or more It was carefully protected in the pits. Guitars, violins, cello. seek means of artistic expresion legs is permitted. the chuck wagon during the day and all the other stringed instru- for which the guitar has proved if the steer should be down

Asia, the guitar has found a perm- thrown by hand. Any three feet The guitar is placed midway be- anent home in the Southwest.

races in Egypt, Asia Minor, As-Gotta' Slow

A few cowpunchers reach the For this reason it is used to to achieve. It was made in many top in rodeo popularity before

> war left on each side of the finger under 30, with the top men being and be back for more the

Then the conversion to the guitar comes punchdrunk, a similar construment was the aboriginal ing a long neck to the body of who get ride drunk from constant

The guitar came right along with the Spaniards on their expeditions of exploration and conquest ropes all along as they competed in the New World, and has come in the more vigorous events, so to be a symbol of the Southwest. The modern guitar has changed calf roping. And the top hands very little from its early forms. here run from 32 to 37.

Texans welcome anybody from and six strings have come to be considered standard. When it is anywhere and if a newcomer sours played with the fingers metal. on Texas and wants to get out, wound nylon is used for the three Texans do not get sore. They know bass strings and nylon for the that not everybody has the fortitude to become a Texan.

Texas neither cares nor worries The guitar is just as important that the Salado (meaning "salt") in modern Western music as it River isn't salty and that the is in Spanish music. There are still nearby Lampasas (meaning huge cattle ranches and cowboys "clear") River is salty, sulphury even though times have changed. and usually murky. An early map The cowboys may ride jeeps maker mixed up the names and rather than horses and they may why should Texas spoil a joke

sit around the floor furnace in the on itself? It's Time Top O'Texas



the oval rotta.

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The shape is still much the same,

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given for the best two-day average. Both men must be mounted be-

hind the barrier. Ten seconds fine will be given for roper's mount breaking barrier. Two loops will be permitted, the

frst to be thrown by the roper. but they still lowe the guitar and If he misses, the second loop may Always present at rodeos and roper. If both loops are missed no round-ups, cowboy reunions and time will be declared. Roping the

the blackness of a prairie night, the ground and a piece of rough cowboys sitting around it singing, bark laid over the top for a sound accompany singing after picnics, the horse. Each roper must have accompany singing after picnics, a neck rein or strap around the

string tied to the first one and The guitar is the voice of the mugger gets his hand on the steer. But it wouldn't be a complete going down to the sound board. West, reflecting its characteristics Rope may be dallied or tied hard by bulldogging, flanking him by

> when the roper gets to him, he From its birthplace in distant must be let up on his feet and must be crossed and tied so as to hold steer until passed upon by the tie judge. No time will be given

on the steer if the tie comes loose test and can sometimes be conor if the steer gets to his feet be- fusing, but the rope must pass fore the tie has been ruled a fair over the animal's head and the one. The roper need not turn the catch must be made with the rope steer over after tie has been com- that will hold the steer until the roper gets to him.

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It was the gave all Many cured the themselve and gener healthier Quite o cult ones

of what the disho general the West together employed was alter others w

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"adopted"



WHOA - The Hereford made a quick stop but Darrell Leffew of Clarendon didn't. The result of this action in last year's rodeo was one cowpoke on the

MEASURES TAKEN

'Rustling' Or 'Mavericking' Trick Riding Is Meant The Same In Old West Popular Rodeo

Call it "rustling" or by a softer cases shot down - to killing of synonym, "mavericking," it meant a cow and selling the carcass to the same in the Old West. And the railroads to feed their conthe fellows who engaged in it were struction crews,

, Its history goes from the earliest suck any more and would soon theless a popular feature somemethods of merely riding up and stop following its mother. A calf times presented at rodeos. ther singly or in organized bands. ness there.

fellows' since they would pick up stroying evidence of theft; for a Fourteenth Centuries. only a stray here or there, being healthy cow with a swollen bag BROUGHT FROM EUROPE very careful to pick on only the and no calf says that some thief Stunt riding and attempting difabsentee landlords, or the less has stolen her baby. popular cattlemen.

Hardest hit by rustlers in early canyon, and rasp their feet so that days were the herds of English they couldn't walk back hunting corporations and those who owned their mothers, Or the mothers' feet herds but did not come West to might be rasped so that they they brought their tricks with live on the range. These eastern couldn't follow their calves. "ranchers" spent only a part of the time each year on the range, J. Frank Dobie tells that one leros, and later among the Plains

solely on his cattle for his living. try. He killed the cow, made the ring with a spear or a sword. tho thief help skin her, wrapped him gave all the trouble.

Many a time those who pro- the sun. themselves were given the address the hide of a cow was worth more out.

eult ones wound up swinging from starve to death. a cottonwood limb for their trou- One author placed the cattle- shape to be baked, fried or even

The old time cattleman brought and E. These classes ranged from a lot of his troubles on himself the man who wouldn't steal under He was a rugged individualist who any circumstances through those besides these games, was highnever — although he had knowledge of a coming robbery —
would cooperate with lawmen to
the extent of informing the sheriff
cow from a bereaved widow and the extent of informing the sheriff cow from a bereaved widow and back to a handstand, encircling the of what was to be. Little by little helpless orphan. the dishonest took advantage of the Nevertheless, those who would

general existing attitude, because brand absolutely nothing that they while a well-trained horse moved the West had not learned to band didn't know to be their own would at full speed. together for mutual protection. | fight to the finish to hold that. These illegitimate maverickers

employed methods many, numer- Texas jackrabbits can stomp their own. They can be seen ridous, and at all times questionable. their hind feet so hard they cause ing high, wide, handsome and fan-

was altering brands. There were They jump two clouds without a ordination between man and horse. others where the young calf was running start and they can run

of all kinds and degrees of badof a sucking calf so that it couldn't
the Southwestern cowboy, is never-

driving off the calf or part of a with a tongue so split also couldn't Trick riding is said to have been herd to the wiley tricks of pro- bawl when placed in a pen with imported from Russia, where it fessional rustlers who worked ei- other calves to betray its strange- developed among the Cossaks those fierce, wild riders from the The very first rustlers were The mother cow was sometimes steppes who terrorized Central sometimes looked upon as "good killed and the carcass hidden, de- Europe from the Twelfth to the

horseback later became fashion-Another method was to cut the ENGLISH HERDS SUFFERED calves off, drive them to some able among the hussars — the mounted cavalry troops - of va-

them. One of the favorite stunts chiefly in the autumnal months blazing summer day, long ago now, Indians, was to suspend a ring when hunting was at its best. Print Olive rode up on a rustler from a pole, or between two poles. The "honest" rustler never both- burning out the brand on one of The horseman, riding at full galered the cowman who depended his cows in the San Gabriel coun- lop, would attempt to pierce the

Variations on this game included up in the hide, and left him in hanging a greased goose from a pole or burying a chicken in the cured their herd at no cost to There was a time in Texas when ground with only its head sticking

and general direction of another than a live cow. Men became ruth- In both cases, the rider who state and advised it would be less in their ways and means of pulled the head off the inoffensive healthier to take up residence getting the steer out of its hide. bird won the prize. He didn't win Hide rustlers in some areas burned the bird, however, because after Quite often also the more diffi- the grass so that the cattle would a dozen hands had grabbed and slipped, the chicken was in no

men into five classes: A, B, C, D, stewed. SPANISH ADEPT

Popular among the Spanish also, horse's neck and many other such

The cowboy borrowed tricks and added a number of About the best known method earth tremors three counties off. cy - examples of complete co-

'Goat' Mayo **Returns To**

Rodeo fans. The well known stock sought by the partners. doing it again this year.

some 20 odd years or so. This house for them.

in 1952 with 27 shows in three Stock is culled each year for ro states - Texas, Oklahoma and deo shows, New Mexico. This peak was main-

In buying and culling the stock, that his profession of raising stock Mayo works in partnership with has nothing to do with the nick-Pampa Rodeo Mayo works in partnership with has nothing to do with the nick-name. The "kids" started calling gin' yearlings, bulldoggin' steers, him that he guesses "cause for the courses of the course of the cour gin' yearlings, bulldoggin' steers, him that, he guesses, "cause ropin ' and cuttin' calves and was so hard headed." He prefers "Goat Mayo" and "rodeo stock" Brahma bulls for bullriding are to be called Goat, are synonmous to Top o' Texas among the stock specialities

calves, steers, and Brahmas for training, for "It's just born in 'em and Wendell, 19, have ridden in the ToT every year since its be- to be good rodeo material," Mayo Top o' Texas shows. Wendell ginning — 12 years ago. And he's says. When they get too old for served as pick-up man in the bronc rodeo or don't make the grade, riding for the 1952 show and was He has been a rodeo man for then its off to the market slaughter the youngest pick-up man in ro-

producer has furnished the broncs, Mayo gives his stock no special fans too. His oldest, Sonny, 21 deos as far as anybody in this

began furnishing stock for rodeos used for roping and cutting are held over for the "senior" events Stock production reached a peak of buildogging and bullriding.

Goat won't reveal his real name, but his initials are J.H. He says

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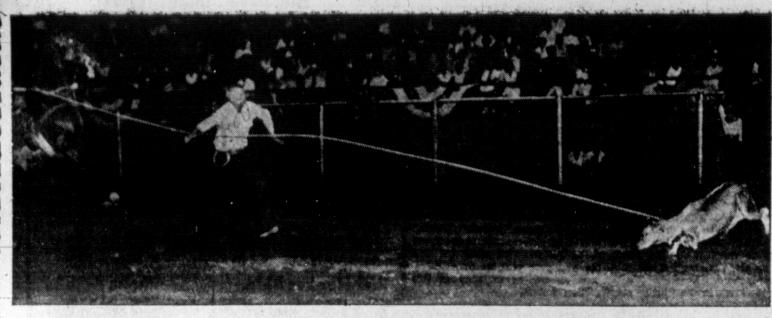
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NECK STRETCHER - The calf is having its neck strretched as Red Whatley of Crosbyton, one of the oldest cowboys who entered last year's rodeo, was competing in the oldest contest in the rodeo business, calf roping.



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dict Texas weather, they say. If corn across the prairie. The heat to turn out a first-class rodeo Quarter horses are the best suityou don't like it as it is, just was too much for one of his mules horse. Horses trained like this are

Rodeo Parade To Be Held August 8

horses and cowbovs.

The Sahawe Dancers of Uvalde, scheduled to appear at each night Don't Envy performance of the rodeo, will also give an exhibition in the parade. The Amarillo Air Force band will The Amarillo Air Force band will be another top attraction of the The Judges'

PARADE IS AT 4 P.M.

pical ranch entry will take in the judges' stand are enjoying coaches, the old time prospector another thought coming. and other such products of the The officials don't actually see

organized group.

bons and certificates.

First, second and third prize ribbons and certificates will be A hunter saw a big antelope disawarded the most attractive com- appear around a hillside. He hit

girl and the best decorated bicycle While the hunter was getting his entry will each receive first, sec- pack horse ready, the wounded

"Mused a gas - purchasing "Two cowboys riding by saw as the amount of prize money he ideally suited to the cowboy whose stranger at a filling station, 'It the white pop corn falling all wins roping from it, real senti- business is calf roping. looks like rain.' Commented the around, thought it was snow, and mental attachments sometimes ocstation operator, 'Well, I hope so. their hands got frostbit. A flash cur and the cowboy and his horse Not for me so much as for my rain came up and put out the become like the much heard of 20 year old son. I've seen rain.' " fire but the wagon bogged down. "One sultry day in the '80s, a While the teamser was studying his predicament, a blue norther struck and his other mule froze

to death." "The temperature drops so low in the Panhandle words freeze when they are spoken, and folks have to wait for a thaw to find out what's been said. And the best way to explain how dusty a dust storm can be is to tell about the prairie dog seen digging a hole 100 feet in the air."

The Top o' Texas Rodeo Parade Rio Grande Valley, all the fires will wend its way down Cuyler freeze, Mexicans grind them up, street August 8 at 4 p.m., with and that's where chili powder

The Pampa Roping Club will be right there also, as they are every Choice Seats

Packed in the middle of a erowd The parade will form at W. Fos- of whooping fans or stuck way ter and Hobart Streets at 3:15 p.m. back in the stands, you might Entrants are urged to be on time think "Wouldn't it be nice to be an official up in the judges' stand -Parade entries have been sepa- the better to see the rodeo." ... rated into nine divisions. The most But if you think the officials in such things as chuck wagons, cov- seeing more of the show than the ered wagons, surreys, hacks, stage grandstand fans, then you have

much of the show.

First prize for this division is on Each judge must concentrate of appropriate trophy, ribbon and cer- one particular phase of each contest, and he must not let his eyes The civic club entry may por- stray for an instant from what tray most any idea - not neces- he is supposed to be watching. sarily a western theme. Entries For example, in roping events can be made by all civic clubs, the judges don't watch the calf American Legion, Red Cross, Boy roper. They fix their attention on Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire the flag man. When he drops his Girls, B&PW Club and any other flag, the judges register the roper's time with stop watches. Their attention must not deviate, First prize is a trophy, ribbon for that time must be exact,

So don't envy the judges their The best riding club and band choice seats. Relax and enjoy the entries will receive trophies, rib- show. You're going to be seeing

his rifle barrel against a tree and most pulled the trigger. The bullet foltypical cowboy, most typical cow- lowed the antelope around the hill. ond and third prizes of \$3, \$2, \$1, antelope circled the hill and fell dead at the hunter's feet.

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has just looped and thrown his his loop. calf, tied its legs and jumped aside As the roper gets his calf and

does more than the skill of the Well trained horses were a novroper in binding the calf in record elty 30 years ago, for the horses

Will also said that a cowboy's chance of winning depended about man was wrapping up his calf. 75 per cent on his horse.

Roper's Horse separable.
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must be able to do the following Enough carbon black is pro- A lady from the East visiting tasks without a bobble: it must duced every year to put a shadow Texas for the first time, noticed stand quietly in the chute box un- over the universe, turn the Atlan- some freshly branded animals and til the calf is turned out; it must tic Ocean into ink and black out exclained, "Look at those mono "score" (start after the calf only Russia. at a given signal or cue) without breaking the barrier; it must overtake the calf as quickly as possible, no matter where or how When a rodeo spectator yells crooked the calf runs; it must 'Yipee!" as a sort of congratula- "rate" (follow) the calf in perfect tions to a waddie in the arena who position for the cowboy to throw

in good fast time, ten to one that dismounts, the horse must stop he hasn't even thought about what with a sliding, air brake action. the waddie's horse has been doing All the time that the roper is all this time. working with the calf to down it The role that the horse plays in and preparing to tie it, the horse this operation is one of importance. must keep the rope taut so that Many times the work of the horse the struggling calf stays down.

learned the things they needed Notice the part the horse plays to know from the chores on the in this event of the Top o' Texas range. One of the first cowboys "Contest ropin' is just like marriage. It's a partnership affair between the cowboy and his horse."
Will also said that a said that the sa

After that rodeoers began train-None but fools and strangers pre-iteamster was hauling a load of It takes years of patient work under simulated rodeo conditions. and he fell dead from sunstroke. almost priceless. Only the cowboy bodied, heavily muscled, have a John Randolph in "Texas While the driver was unhitching who owns one can know its real good disposition, rapid starts and Brags" gives some illustrations as the dead mule, the wagon caught worth. Although many a cowboy turns, and tremendous bursts of fire and all the corn popped. | considers his horse only as good early speed which make them

grammed cattle." See the Top o' Texas RODEO PONY SHOW

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GETTING OFF - Rex Drake of Sayre, O kla., is shown as he prepared to get off the hard way at last year's rodeo. The bareback bronc appears to be balanced on one foot but the ride didn't last too long as the bronc unseated Drake.

Land Admiral 'Blew' Way Across West

Santa Fe Trail gave a man a ber of trusting souls. strange idea for a transportation

most vivid of imaginations.

One day in 1853, citizens moptheir wits by an object that came charging down the road into town. to stay and see the gadget at

"WINDWAY THOMAS" Upon nearing the center of town,

just emerging from their fright,

Thomas got some of the townspeople interested in his proposifirst of the new horseless vessels sluggish disposition.

maiden voyage. Thomas, of course, was named There are nine kinds of the captain of this strange vessel ornery critter in Texas and one which was to come pretty close to or more kinds are found in every

and those aboard.

and Kid Pony Show

The blustery winds crossing the deck, followed by a limited num- with his vessel, that is, until she TRAGEDY fence.

True, he sal, wagons with and off went the dry land sailors. measles.

behind with a medical kit.

came to a sudden halt against a project that would exceed the The sail was hoisted in a brisk After that the whole town treatbreeze; the brake was released ed the "captain" like a case of

horses and mules were making the But something went wrong with the Not discouraged though, he built trip daily in pretty good time. But controls of the sail. She reversed himself another boat - prepared why not go them one better, the her direction and almost brought sail and left. His whereabouts aft-

Missouri "Thomas Edison" reason- doom to a wise doctor following er that were never determined. Indians of the territory built up His story, which ended as mys- The pecular boat was moved out a fantastic legend about the land teriously as it began, happened and after much hesitation jumped admral and he vessel crusing this way:

ing about the peaceful town of In Ears Of Many, Rattlers Westport, Mo., were scared out of In Ears Of Many, Rattlers The few who were brave enough And Texas Synonymous

closer range found that it was a Not inclined to bite except when thorns of mesquite twigs. wagon without horses or mules at- disturbed or in pursuit of prey, Named after this infamous repbut still a mighty dangerous hom- tile are the rattlesnake fern, rat-Instead, the drver had sals bre, is the rattlesnake. Prairie, tlesnake grass, rattlesnake bean nounted over the wagon and the cattle, oil wells and rattlesnakes and the rattlesnake herb just to wnd was drvng t across country. are practically symonymous with name a few. It has found its way

Windway" Thomas, brought his ing any of certain American veno. Tread On Me," used by the colosails in, applied the brake, jumped mous snakes having a series of nies at the outbreak of the Amerout of the strange vehicle and horny interlocking joints at the headed for the nearest taproom. | end of tail which make a sharp | Rattlesnake master is the name There, among the town's folk, rattling sound when shaken.

"Why not design a whole fleet of the ground vessels to cross the plains country in?"

Crotalidae and are of two such as button snake root. The poson of the Spansh dagger jab-comparatively small in size with bed into the flesh about a rattle-Finally, after much persuasion, plates; and the larger type with the venom. The Spanish dagger is

NINE KINDS

Texas in the ears of many. into American history on several Rattlesnakes are defined as be- flags bearing the motto "Don't

Rattlesnakes belong to the fam. puted to cure rattlesnake bite, the top of its head covered with snake bite is said to counteract a plant of the brush country which All species are rather thick. resembles the Spanish bayonet, antion. Funds were rainsed and the bodied, large headed, and have a other plant with rigid spine tipped leaves, except for having a shorter trunk and smoother leaves. USED-FOR TORUTE

Rattlesnakes were sometimes white prisoners. J. Frank Dobie, in

As it got wet it stretched bit

Mockingbirds are leery of this have to put signs up to tell the 'snake-in-the-brush," and battle- water which way to run when it

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There was a time in history when the branding iron was applied to humans. Criminals were branded with an "F," meaning fugitive, or a "V" meaning vaga-

Slaves were often burned with a

etter from the name of the owner.

Hot iron on flesh was the only inswer to the cowman's problem of herds intermingling in the early days when there were no fences. However, the stench of scorched flesh from smoking branding irons is disappearing from the cattle

country and with it goes the oldtime range herd. The ultra-modern thoroughbred cattle are tatooed in the ear. The tatooes are much less painful than searing iron. Besides, a prominent brand that can be easily seen by the cowpuncher atop his pony is

no longer necessary. Fences eliminated the roundup and need for separation of herds.

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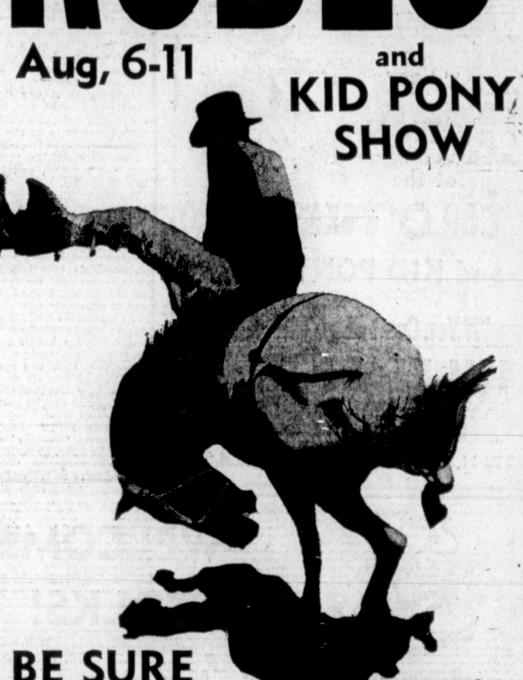
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A male cow is known as a bull| Texas was once so wild that not — which they rope in West Texas, fight south of the border and shoot even the law of gravity was obey-



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heaping tragedy upon the skipper part of the state - Western Massasauga, Western Ground, West-The peculair boat was moved out ern Diamond-Back, Canebrake, the tale about the Yaqu Indans to the edge of town. "Captain Eastern Rock, Green Rock, Black. who would tie down their prisoner Thomas" mounted to the main Tailed, Mojave and Prairie. Of these, the Western Diamond-Back is most common. It is sometimes eight feet long, although tall gravate the rattiesnake so that it would strike, Patiently, drop by tales claim to have seen them drop, he would begin putting water "12 feet long by gosh!'. It a so drop, he would begin put on the raw hide thong on its About one-half of the poisonous snakes of Texas are rattlers. Their poison affects the blood cells. Not a child of Texas alone, they can a child of Texas alone, they can the rattler to sink its fangs into the nose or cheek of the votm.

and British Colombia southward to

nent their nests against it with rains.

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Indians Were Frightened By Early 'Four-Legged Man'

the Indians were so frightened by Santo Domingo by Columbus on stock" to be taken to Mexico on for sheep lost on the long walks many as 30 mares that were "his." more settled, the mustang dwinthe "four legged men" who in his second voyage in 1493. There Spanish ships. Soon horses found between summer and winter Once in a while a big and parded their lands in the several was a shortage of horses in Spain their way to Mexico, Florida and ranges. These lost sheep also were ticularly powerful stallion could be for meat by some Texas families centuries following 1493? They had at that time, but Columbus trans- South America.

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the cause for the four legs — the horse.

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The Spanish horses flourished in Santo Domingo and on nearby is ed to be designed for the "survival of the fittest." An estimated one-third of the Spanish stock sent to America died aboard ship on the way.

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were dropped off by the way for ning together for a long while like and call of a man is a completely various reasons. Before the In- cattle. dians, encountered by Coronado, use, they destroyed many horses over the remainder of the West." one man horse. - leaving Spaniards almost help-

The "lost" horses flourished and multiplied, and within a few centuries, the horses of Mexico far surpassed their Spanish ancestors in build, stamina and other qualities which make a good horse. These were the wild Mustangs of the early Mexican and Southwest

REVOLUTION

When the Indians found that horses could be trained for use, it was like man's discovery of the automobile. Horses turned war into a game and food-getting into the most animated form of the chase.

Trained by Indians - Spanish horses showed as much buffalo sense as, under vaqueros and cowboys, they showed cow sense, Horses had to be guarded against

thieves day and night; for each tribe knew itself that when they were not trading horses they were raiding them. Success in stealing horses - not scrubs but prized and guarded horses - was at the top of warrior virtues.

Indians caught the wild Mustangs by snares and lassoes and tamed them in the following way. First of all they choked the captured Mustang down, Frank Dobie says that a "no more distressful sound can be heard than the frenzied breathing of a horse choking to death.'

As soon as it was down, its head was grabbed, feet tied, and the choking lariat was slacked. The animal was let to its feet and the Indian approached it gently, passed his hand over its nose, eyes, into its nostrils.

Breathing into the nostrils of captured wild animal is an ancient Indian custom, and there may be something to it. A wild animal is not so frightened of something strange after he has smelled it. Frank Dobie says that he has seen cowboys use the same method on frightened dogies and horses, and it apparently calmed them. As soon as the mustang was captured and calmed, the Indian would throw a buffalo robe over its back, tie a thong around the lower jaw, (this was the Indian bridle), and ride off on it. If it was a very fine wild horse, he took as much care as possible not

NAME FROM SPANISH The name "Mustang" for the wild horse came, as many Western terms, from Spanish. "Mestenos" is thought to be the origin of the

South America were descended ish conquistadors blazed the trail scarce on a ship stranded in becalmed waters that horses were herd of cattle. They are of more ture, one must be a true lover of (horses on the prairies now) never cast over board. Many horses died nervous temperament and more freedom and spirit. One out of emanate that something which from constant exposure on deck and from being slung fast in one position for months.

Subject to panic terror. A terrified southwest Texas was expected to into any thing, beating to death, Some of the horses that were tilating each other. A stampede distinct the other two. A once wild Mustaken on the Spanish explorations persed quickly, however, not run- tang standing docile at the beck different animal from what he was

when roaming the prairie. DeSoto, and Cabeza De Vaca here number has ever been made. Do in the Southwest, understood that bie's guess is that "at no time captured, the only way to keep him good was to gentle him with the horses were something apart were there more than a million him good was to gentle him with from their Spanish masters and mustangs in Texas and no more a care and kidness seldom pracwere something that they could than a million others scattered ticed. Then he likely became a

called "mostrencos," a term ap-found with 100 mares or more in in 1811-1822 who would have

A herd of mustangs, whether on venting intrusion from an outsider, some of them in Texas.

Evident In Texas Rodeos

all rodeo events might cause friction if it were any other sport. But in rodeo, sportsmanship is more evident than in any other

In spite of this keen competition, there is rarely an argument in or around the rodeo chutes. When a rider is spilled or misses his calf or steer, the fraternity of cowboys usually give him a 'tough luck, pard," as he comes back from the arena.

The cowboy who gets tossed from his horse or misses the first loop in the calf roping events seldom grumbles.

When he does miss and lose his chance at a sizable chunk of prize money, he knows it's his own fault and he only blames himself.

And when he doesn't get the rating he expected after a full ride on a Brahma or a horse, a complaint to one of the judges is a rare thing. The contesting cowboy knows

that the judges know their business and were once skilled performers themselves. Sometimes an injured performer who knows rodeo from A to Z is given the job as judge. Prize money, of course, is the

life blood of the rodeo business as far as the contestants are concerned. It pays for their bacon and eggs, and each dollar counts toward that coveted title of best all-around cowboy. These lithe, daring waddies know

that bad luck is going to come sometime even to the best of them; and missing out on prize money too. But it isn't an absolute crisis, for there's always the next rodeo

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They drew lots and the one from He hadn't been in ten seconds when ed, vaguely originated in the jar-Oklahoma had to go in first. He all the skunks came high-tailing gon of Mexican cattle-herders. It lasted three minutes before he it out, headed for the wide open seems that pronounciation of the came running out with tears spaces.

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The English are often quite shocked at the things America does, and in return the monocled Registrar: "Where is Bandera?" friends tickle America's funny Student: "In the south corner of bone with her opinions of those doings.

Here is an English interpretation of the "Wild Cowboy Show"

To begin with the "cowboy conutes. The Texan walked in next. tests" or rodeo, as it is now callname is almost as questionable as its origin. Varius sectins f the country have never agreed on whether rodeo (just uttered quick) and simple) or row-day-o (drawled

and fancy) is correct. In the beginning the contests amounted to a get-together of the cowboys from a certain area to compete and gamble on their ability in the work they did for a living. Later, some enterprising promoter at Denver in 1896 staged the first organized cowboy contest, The following year the Frontier Day Celebration at Cheyenne was staged and was so successful that it has been held annually ever

A few years back, according to the English, one Charles B. Cochran, a noted theatrical producer in London, conceived the idea of bringing the rodeo to England, He hired 150 American cowboys to enter in competition with cowboys from Canada and Australia during the British Empire exhibition.

Most unfortunately, a steer's leg was fractured during the course of the first evening's performance. Following this tragedy, many of the audience "hissed and booed." And the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals initiated legal processes that forced the closing of the show.

The summonses were dismissed, but the Prince of Wales was deterred from accepting a gift of a cowpony, and the impression that odeos involve cruelty to animals were never wholly dissipated.



DUCK SOUP - Plenty of action is in store at this year's rodeo. The brahma bull almost made duck soup out of a duck belonging to cowboy comic Judy Reed during the bull riding contest last year. The rider was Jack Stevens of Post.

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Rootin', Tootin' Pecos Bill Inventor Of Cowboy Life

ever was. Why, if it hadn't been the cowboy songs. for Bill, Texas itself would have a thing as a cowboy!

him one day and made him look, Rio Grande!

that he didn't have a tail. the word "mount," but he wanted the water in the Gulf of Mexico that night on changed from the something with longer legs so he came from.

saved from buzzards, and became heels in love.

the rootin', tootin'est cowboy that the cowboys, from whence came ever, so she climbed up. Everything was going just fine until her WINS A BET new spring bustle started acting looked considerably different. And On a bet, Pecos Bill rode an up. Widowmaker gave a ferocious there never would have been such Oklahoma cyclone that went over leap, bounding Sue way up. When three states. It leveled mountains she landed she bounced right back, His folks had settled in East and wiped out forests. It made the each time going higher and high-

Texas but began to feel unbear treeless Panhandle, but it couldn't er and higher. ably crowded when another family throw him. The eyes of the specsettled 35 miles away, so they tators must have gotten crossed Faithful Bill was right there with loaded the wagon and moved west, while trying to keep up with all an attempt to save the Day. And Bill's pa and ma and the goings on, because some say of course he would, for Recos never many, many children, cats, and that the cyclone got so tired its failed. He nonchantly formed his dogs came to the ornery alkaline tail dragged the ground and loop, gave it a giant sized toss -Pecos River, the wagon hit a bump formed Grand Canyon, and some and missed! and without their knowing it, Bill say that it was Bill's foot drag- It never was proven, but there fell out. They didn't miss him until ging that did it. Anyway you are suspicions around that there it was too late to go back and crossed your eyes, Pecos Bill was was sabotage. There was found the

the cause of it all. A pack of coyotes found Pecos One time Bill and Widowmaker Bill's rope, and planted right Bill and raised him up. He be- got lost while traveling on the des- square on top of that end was came the best hunter, the best ert. And they were both just about what looked like the print of a runner and the best howler-at-the- done in from lack of water. But horsehoof; just the size of a cermoon in the whole pack. He never a little thing like scoarching thirst tain ornery critter by the name of would have known he was a hu-couldn't keep a good man down. Widowmaker. man if a man had not run across Bill grabbed a stick and dug the Pecos Bill's loop was Sue's last

chance, for on the next bounce she at his reflection in a pool and see The whole state of Texas was gained so much altitude that she once in the death grip of a ter- landed on the moon. Reluctantly he gave up coyote rible drouth. Pecos Bill rode off to Pecos Bill's grief was something life and became the inventor of sunny California, roped a rain pitiful to see, and he left the cowcowboy life. His first mount was cloud, and brought it back with boy's life to go back to the coya mountain lion, thus inventing him to Texas. There's where all otes. The howl of the coyotes from

happy care-free yodel to the sad ran down some wild horses and The greatest tragedy in his life mournful wail that is here today tamed them. He had so much fun happened on the day Bill was to on the Texas plains. Bill's coyote doing this and wrestling wild marry Sluefoot Sue, the charming family share in his grief forever steers that he invented rodeos. gal that sent Pecos Bill, rough and ever, amen.

About this time he met up with, and tumble as he was, head over Gone now is Pecos Bill but his deeds still live as long as we have the dearest of inseparable pals Sue wanted to ride Bill's horse, the Grand Canyon, the Rio Grande, with a pony which he named Wid- even though it was quite obvious and the Gulf of Mexico. Yes sir, owmaker. Pecos Bill and Widow that the horse wasn't in favor of no doubt about it, Pecos Bill is maker became a wild and wooley the idea and held anything but the greatest cowboy that ever good feelings for Sluefoot Sue. No was

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barbed wire fence were largely grew up the hard way - against wood, fashioned a dozen different ain't never seen a worm that big, responsible for the settlement of gunplay, lawsuits and all kinds of kinds of barbed wire. A Missouri have you?" the Southwest, according to J. fights. It came into being in San college reports a collection of 105 Antonio during the Civil War be- varieties. Frank Dobie, noted historian.

Barbed wire has played a major cause of one man's struggle to By 1880, they were manufactur- before, either. role, and more and better livestock, protect his orchard from wild ing and selling 40,000 tons of their more crops and cheaper beef and herds of longhorns. Without it we could not have fed so well the world's largest army no bar to the catlte so this Texan and farmer being convinced that comfortable of all masculine footand navy, nor had enough food laboriously sharpened small wire barbed wire was just the thing. | wear. left over for the starving nations nails by hand, inserted them in

The steers did not keep him waiting long. They eyed the queer tion that the first inventor did. too, old chap.

> keep, so this fellow ran to tell his neighbors. Being cattlemen, they did not appreciate his story, and let him know, with hands on would hold the longhorns, their weapons, that unless he tore down that "cruel and unnatural wire corral on one of San Anfence" they would run him out of tonio's plazas, and the cattlemen town. Down came the fence, and agreed to drive into it a herd of

its inventor disappeared. Henry N. Rose devised a fence of his own made of a strip of wood studded with barbs. Three men, Joseph F. Glidden, Isaac L. roared into the corral - herded Ellwood and Jacob Haish looked by yelling cowboys. Tails raised, the fence over, and a short time and horns lowered, the longhorns later, Glidden and Haish were in charged headlong into the fence. a lawsuit arguing over who had Staples popped, dust flew, and the right to patent the new product, Glidden won and began pro-

He used an old coffee mill to trial was no more successful exashion the barbs and the crank of cept that the longhorns now rehand and hammered fast,

SIX MODELS USED During the next six years, Glid**About Texas** A trainee from Brooklyn came

He Knew

running into the barracks at Ft. Sam Houston holding a big snake. "Cheeze, guys, look-a da woim I caught!" he exclaimed "That ain't a worm. That's a

snake," commented a buddy. "You

'but I ain't never been in Texas

came only after many battles which you are man enough to break them Ordinary wooden fences had been usually ended with the stockman in, cowboy boots are the most

With wire selling in practically A Texan, trying to illustrate the twisted strands of galvanized wire, every eastern, mid-western, and size of Texas to a Britisher: "You This product, and many others, and strung the home-made fence rural state, except Texas, one of can get on a train headed west wooden posts. Not entirely sure the most ambitious salesman, John from Houston one morning and the of his invention, he climbed a W. "Bet A Million" Gates, set out next morning you are still in Tex-

> looking enclosure disdainfuly, and seconds later charged. The wire held and the steers retreated bellowing in pain. The man laughed so hard that he fell out of the their dumb animals hurt and their tures and you should have at least one landing field and plane hangar

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product annually. This however,

He met with the same opposi-

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horns in the state.

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tle which could stand the gaff as well as the longhorn, but which would bring more money per pound on the market, But there were some who did not approve of the new product, and fence-cutting became one of the favorite pastimes of the cowboy. Cowhands, carrying wire clippers in their holsters, would ride down a fence cutting wire as calmly as you please. They got away with it

for two or three years, and it became an epidemic WIRE CUTTING OUTLAWED Finally, Governor John Ireland called a special session of the legslature in 1884 to make wire-cutting a felony. This called a halt to the snipping habit, especially after owners of the wire were given permission to pump lead into

wire-cutting cowboys. Through the advent of barbed wire, Texas and the Southwest became more peaceful and settled, and cattle breeders began to develop the herds of magnificent cattle for which Texas is so

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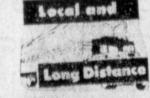
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"easy-come-easy-go" ranch style of American origin. The two styles These rambling structures, in-

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spiring to American architects,

the freight wagons brought lumber it was the adobe construction. This lected earth were poured in to closer. About half of the wall of the room was above ground level, providing more light and ventilation.

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Later when material was more which is known regionally as adobe mud was necessary. The large western homes which have Its development through convailable, simple rooms were built South-West. above the ground. The owner built Many early ranch houses were walls, the women dropped bits of exterior surface material. Some being a distinctive American prodaccording to his own taste and adobe, and it was not unusual to mud, and slowly the wall widened have the first floor of adobe or uct.

hauled in large timbers or vergas now a part of the distinctve sembling the Monterey type which the song and it's right, too, for the rancher had much wide-open the adobe, one of the popular types space in which to build his home, of Western architecture, is of Span- so he spread it out all over the straw put on them. This was cov.

24 inches thick, then topped with earth or white rocks were crushed built on the contour of the land,

variations. It is known as Santa mud. These were plastered inside Lower in cost than any other through the West, have developed tion of these arena jesters.

conform to the general pattern ing, and frequently plastering with stance may be seen in many entirely to the country. mud plaster worked down the adobe, lumber and rock used as venience and need has brought into jump off and reach safety.

design. Perhaps the original rooms find a house with adobe, rock and at the bottom giving the impres- rock, the only material available

stances permitted, a second story of lumber was added.

grass and-or planted to hold the and worked into white-wash or is especially adaptable to pre-fab-

Rodeo Clown is important

western architecture, like many of the West, grew out of peculiar needs and conditions, and like so many of these has become typically American.

The first American dwellers of the West lived in dugouts or cellars. The half-dugouts followed as the freight wagons brought lumber of the great and the freight wagons brought lumber of the wast.

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and lures him into a chase until among their suggestions on how Moscow, Twining asked the Rusthe cowboy has an opportunity to to grow old gracefully.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1956 would contain a bull intent on the slightest provocation. Firereaching the stands for a little crackers and Roman candles are

plain and simple destruction. also his stock props, for a noisy The clown keeps the bull so har- clown is the best clown as far as assed that he won't think about rodeos are concerned. anyone else until he can be driven | Clowns seemingly are born with

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into a pen at the end of the an extra sense of showmanship that takes them out of the ranks plaster. Adobe buildings vary in ricated materials. It is rapidly become the color from the color of the natural coming the most used type in fession—that of the rodeo clown. Little competition and plenty of many will perform acts with of pay mark at least one rodeo products that would cause an fession—that of the rodeo clown.

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Besides being a bull fighter, a bomber and was told it couldn't the clown, for Brahmas have an role of a "badman." He usually Twining then asked how far the



Old Trail Men Were Rugged Men-They Had To Be

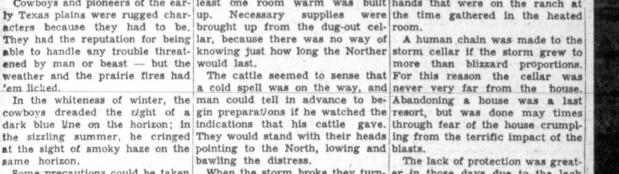
Cowboys and pioneers of the ear-|least one room warm was built|hands that were on the ranch at ly Texas plains were rugged char- up. Necessary supplies were the time gathered in the heated acters because they had to be brought up from the dug-out cel- room.

They had the reputation for being lar, because there was no way of A human chain was made to the able to handle any trouble threat-knowing just how long the Norther storm cellar if the storm grew to ened by man or beast - but the would last.

a cold spell was on the way, and never very far from the house. In the whiteness of winter, the man could tell in advance to be- Abandoning a house was a last cowboys dreaded the right of a gin preparations if he watched the resort, but was done may times dark blue line on the horizon; in indications that his cattle gave, through fear of the house crumplthe sizzling summer, he cringed They would stand with their heads ing from the terrific impact of the at the sight of smoky haze on the pointing to the North, lowing and blasts.

bawling the distress. Some precautions could be taken When the storm broke they turn- er in those days due to the lack in the ranch homes and the tiny ed their backs to the onrushing of windbreaks of any sort for so communities, but from little to fury, tucked their tales between many miles. Snow and ice blew none was available for the lone their legs, and mournfully wailing across the prairie at such a rate man on horseback who might be they often drifted along with the that a man or beast caught in its storm. Buffalo used to drift way was just "done for."

The fire wood stocks of the ranch against the cold winds, but cows It was torture for a ranchman homes were quickly replenished, preferred to go along with it. to be compelled to stay in his and the iron stove began roaring With the first gust of icy wind, "one warm room" and hear, withso that heat enough to keep at members of the family and hired out being able to help, his bawling



cattle, huddled together for

The strong prairie winds carried something else besides bitter cold in the days of no elm windbreak-

ers. Prairie fire! Nothing barred the way of a grass fire on the prairie except quickly dug ditches or a sudden change in the weather bringing showers - which seldom happen-

The rancher was all but helpless in the face of a fire. Methods to fight it were not numerous. The inevitable scorching windy day in the summer time was the only "symptom," and cowboys were on the lookout when one came along.

One story that comes out of the Old West is about the man and his wife who were going from a small community to their ranch nome in a buggy.

The prairie caught fire and it was too late to turn back because the wind was high enough to push the fire to them no matter how fast they could make the horse run. The only thing to do was face Old Barn Dance it and ride through.

with his handkerchief, and lashed him into a fast run. He ran into the fire, which licked up ont the The ranchman blinded the horse the fire, which licked up ont the utes . . . a lifetime to them. old-fashioned barn dance, the kind ter and back to the bar and gents riding. The "head up" comes into

Smoke almost choked the man that furnished the early day cow- to the center an' form a star! its own at this point. and his wife, but they got through, boy his fun after weeks or a month With a right hand cross and a how-Many similar stories can be told of hard work, by the old timers about prairie Bronc bustin' was just one way a how are you!"

the's," wherein the truth is a little bit stretched, perhaps; but aft- and his brother attended, no mater all — that's a Texan's privilege. and his prother attended, no many ter how long or how short the best. It was the unfortunate priving the arena maybe these timely powerful grown anywhere.

his front feet in the Gulf of Mex- to be a musician in those days. buckets, and old shoes whose melcio, his hind feet in Hudson Bay There were no 15 minute intermisand punch a hole in the moon sions every half hour or so and with his horns while he brushed the mist off the Aurora Borealis with his fun and four hours without a thoroughly enjoyed it, but after break. And to play all night -Come Bring Your Friends to the

"Ida Red" or "Cindy" or some of sore feet to remind him of the the older square dance tunes, it few short hours of the old barn was the signal for some real fun. dance. "Now a do-si-do and a little more do, a chicken in the bread pan pickin' up dough, swing 'em high,

Horse Riding 'Just Natural' To Cowboys

So you want to learn to ride a orse. It looks easy enough, all right, and if those cowboys meandering around the Top o' Texas Rodeo arena are examples, why, riding a horse must be just a snap. Those cowboys do look as if they were born in the saddle. For many of them riding is "just doing what comes naturally," they learned

A typical performer in the area Freddie Newsom, born and reared on a ranch at Lefors, boasts of riding an unbroken Palomino at the age of three. To him riding is one of the easiest things he

how at such tender ages.

Sometimes the art of horsemanship can be a difficult one for the guy or gal who decides to take up the sport in later years. First advice given by one who

has ridden in an arena with a riding instructor barking at him and watching every move is "you must have a love for the horse." "Heels down! knees in! head up!" are words which would soon

become very familiar to the novice. Why are these commands so important? Keeping the heels down is slightly uncomfortable and seemingly impossible. This feat is pretty impossible when the hands are clutching the

saddle horn, the mane, or just anything to hold on to. And the legs, which should be performing this function of holding one onto his horse are stiff, unyielding things that seem to want to de nothing but dangle in the air. The tendency to clutch with

the hands comes when one goes bouncing along with heels up and toes down. Of course the idea is to grip the horse with the knees, thereby maintaining a firm seat in the saddle. The instructor warns that the first few tries at this are apt to make the knees' muscles feel like jelly. It takes constant practice before

wheels of the buggy and was "Grab your partner, and away and swing 'em low, come on kids, one can handle a spirited animal through it in less than five min- we go!" This was the start of an let's really go! Ladies to the cen- and thus know the real joys of

do-do, and back with the left an' The newly accomplished horseman should maintain a certain fires and the daring men and wo- that a cowboy relaxed after hard And so it went on into the night. pride in mastery of the art, but men who braved them, suffering work. The other was the barn They had waltzes then, too. And not to the point of snobbishness. the loss of good grassland and dance, which, by the way, did not the way those old cowpokes could Riders should be friendly and on originate in a radio or TV sta. waltze their cowgals around would equal terms for they share a muchtion; but was an established thing make the modern day ballroom loved and common interest.

long before these were ever dancer mighty envious. One of the A love for horses and a desire favorites was "Home Sweet to learn are required before one Dances weren't held every Satur- Home," usually played at the end can learn to ride a horse, the inof the dance when the sun began structor stresses. Nobody learns to have one once a month. But to peep over the eastern horizon. from reading instructions, either; Wedding dances were always the a spectator's seat for a spotlight occasions to buy all the food, furn-

From miles around, often hund- ish the musicians, and stand by reds of miles, ranchers, hired calmly while all the eligible bache-Read The News Classified Ads.



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loaded in Texas every year were 1,000 miles long.

If all the steers in Texas were

a siesta on it at the same time.

If all the tomatoes grown in Texas annually were squeezed into tomato juice, it would float the And the music! Most often it Battleship Texas and leave enough was provided by the old fiddler, rather unexpectely and sometimes the kid with the guitar, and the consisted of such things as having for everybody in North America the kid with the guitar, and the consisted of such things as having to drink a toast to Texas' garlic crop, which is no doubt the most were none of the popular ballads boots, pull his lady fair around in of love that we hear today; and a buggy, push her in a wheel-

make their instruments talk. on big steer, he could stand with It took a stout and hardy man of numerous clanking tin cans,

And it's expected of him anyway. time had been since the last one. ilege of the bridegroom on such tips will be of some help. If all the hogs in Texas were one big hog, he could dig the Panama Canal with three roots and grunt. If the cotton crop of Texas were made into one big mattress, all the people of the world could take the people of the world could take the ligible damsels came to have the eligible damsels came to have the eligible damsels came to have the lors, young married men, grizzled cowmen, and anyone else who happened along, kissed the bride.

If all the railroad caftle cars tric steel guitar to sing out with its sweet tones. But you can bet

why that was the usual thing. IDA RED, CINDY

dreamed of.

EVERYONE ATTENDED

there was no such thing as the elecother such comical activities! your boots those boys could really drove off in their brand spankin new red buggy, it was to the tune

aree (charivari). It often came

ALL THROUGH - E. C. Lewis of Groom is shown

as he finished tieing his calf in last year's roping con-

test. Time keeper Clayton Mathis has lowered the

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flag, entering Lewis' time in the event.

to the hard daily grind of being a cowboy. He had only many When the fiddler struck out with pleasant memories and a pair of

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Word 'Cowboy' Sprang Up **About Time Of Civil War**

The word "cowboy" brings to cattle worth practically nothing, quero and boyero - all connected mind a being that must have been especially in Texas. created at the same time the West Fearing that Dodge and Kansas

was created, for he seems to City markets were crying for Texhave been here forever and ever. as cattle, they drove the hrd up puncher when his charges were However, he wasn't. The term the trail. And these were the first horses or cattle; never a horseboy cowboy in its present meaning real cowboys, according to Edith or horsepuncher. (Ever thought of started about the time of the out- E. Kearney in an article in the that?) break of the Civil War when an June 1950 issue of "Western Horse- The cowboy became a cowman attempt was made by young boys man."

left behind by the Army to keep As the cowboy became more and he became a ranch owner instead cattle on the home range and keep more established in the West, he of a range rider. A cattleman and was given many different names. cattle man were the same, but

When the war ended, the men He was called a cowpuncher, from there was a difference between a returned home and found these an accepted term for herding cat-horse man and a horseman.

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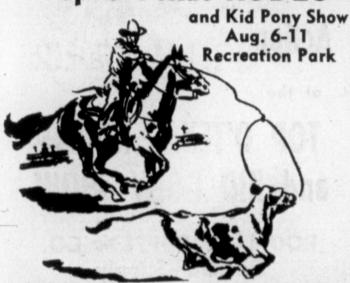
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tle - punching. The term itself might refer to a metal-pointed goad sometimes used to urge cattle into railroad cars.

MANY TITLES In Oregon he was known as a baquero, buckaroo, buckhara, or with "bucker." In Wyoming he was

He was called a cowboy or cow-He was caled a cowboy or cow-

or cattleman or horseman when

The horse man raised horses; the horseman was a rider on horseback or one who knew all about

From so much contact with horses, before long the cowboy's legs began to take the rounded shape of the horse's back. A puncher became to be recognized as such by his bow-legs.

He rarely ever walked but sat either on a chair or horse, If he did walk, his journeys usually were limited to the about 10 feet between the house door and the horse rack. For anything over this, he automatically jumped in the

He had a reason for this seeming laziness - he walked with the greatest difficulty a distance of 20 yards but could sit in the saddle for 24 consecutive hours.

So much time on horseback strengthened the cowpoke's anthese curving legs more than likely to toe in. The result was a rolling gait like that of a sailor ashore.

Unlike an old soldier, the bowlegged brand of cowboy has just about faded away. The reason for the disappearance are the jeep and the pickup truck,

Of course, ranch hands stil ride horses; but mostly nowdays for their own pleasure. NONE 'TYPICAL'

talk about the hero of the West their decisions.

Cowboys and ranchmen are or- hided by either spectator or pardinary people in a particular trade. ticipant. Even if they don't appear that However, you don't find the cowway to people who aren't accus- boy "beefing" about a decision tomed to seeing them. of a rodeo judge.

In "The Cowboy," Philip Ashton Rollins tells of some women Cowboys know the judges are tourists and their young dude com- approved by the various rodeo or panion who, upon arriving in a cowboy associations and are sea-Western cow town, began "ooing" soned hands at the game. They and "ahing" over the quaintly dressed, real-life cowboys lounging it as they see it, and are ever watchful and alert to every moveon the street.

tive and ordered the punchers to time to time helps a judge do his job right. Contestants in rodeos dake a picture, which they quietly demand that judges be outstandand languidly did. He then ordered ing riders, ropers and what-havethem to squat down for a picture you; and they have the right to and again they non - committantly remove a judge at any show, under Rodeo Cowboy Association

The dude declared that he must rules, if they aren't satisfied with have action. "All you men draw the judging. your guns and make like you're When the bareback and saddle shooting," he commanded.

bronc rider bounces out of the The tallest and lankiest of the chute, there is a judge on either bunch drew himself up to his full side to see that the rider spurs six feet three or so height, mut- the animal. Then they hurry along tering "Just one more minute of opposite sides so they can keep an this and I'll -"; draw your guns, eagle eye on the ride, fellers, and lest' raise holy hanname for the ladies!'

The judges stand father away
when a Brahma bull tears out of nana for the ladies!"

The observers and their general the chute. One of those charging critters has no more respect for

Novels, adventure stories, and a judge than a rider. But the shoot-em-up movies have fit the judges still watch every move of cowboys into several different species, created by them.

One of these is the plain ol' events, one judge stands on the flag line and another is in the field on horseback to flag the time

excessively joyful and profane. And another is the villain; a scheming, malicious, sullen, wolfish, prone to ambush and mur-800-pound bull, unlike his counder-ish person. terpart Ferdinand with his deli-

Thirteen-Year-Old Mother

house today - the hard way. MESSINA, Sicily (UP)- A 13- George Katrick of nearby Port rear old girl gave birth to an Vue downed the bull with a blast eight-pound son Friday. Reports from a shotgun after it broke out said the girl's father has started of a pen at the Rendulic Packing legal action to have a 15-year old Co. Friday, galloped into a woodeighbor declared the father of the en area and for two hours led po-



ROUGHGOING — John Farris of Iowa Park had a rough time trying to stay glued in to the saddle in the bronc riding contest last year. Farris has been a top contender at the Top o' Texas Rodeo for the past two years.

Rodeo Judge Has It Over Other Officials

This information is about cowboys in general, for there actually is no type of specie of ranch hand, is no type of specie of ranch hand, have pop bottles hurled at them test will have two timekeepers, a other angle. The rider and animate or field judge, a foul line mal are scored on an equal basis.

judge and one starter.

JUDGES HANDPICKED

Competing in contests from

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cate ego, made it to the packing

MCKEESPORT, Pa. (UP)- An

says that they are "Merely folks, an official what he thinks of him. agreement, particulary on the ani- and experienced, you won't hear just plain, every-day, bow-legged The same goes for other sports mal's performance. On the rider, any "beefs" from the cowboy whose referees are frequently raw-

regardless of the fact that people by fans who don't agree with tie or field judge, a foul line mal are scored on an equal basis. Regardless of the point difs the "typical cowboy."

Or a team manager might jump

Bart Smith, himself a cowboy, up and down, tear his hair and tell be more than a few points off a reputation of being fair, square

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Chicago Noise Crackdown Watershed Work Set

CHICAGO (UP) - The long arm WASHINGTON - UP - The of the Law soon will reach for Agriculture Department said Yes-obnoxious horn honkers on Chi-terday that work may now be cago streets as police were set to started on Turkey Creek waterhand out tickets for honking mo-shed in Fort Bend county, Tex. torists. The tickets, Municipal Total cost will be \$453,360, with Judge Raymond P. Drymalski an- the local share amounting to nounced, would go as high as \$200 \$386,112. A 45-day period allowed applying to noisy bridal parties as for congressional consideration well as motorists caught in traf- expired without objection to the



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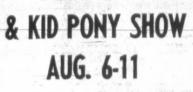


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Year Cowboy's Big Falling Horse

Up he goes and where he'll land, nobody knows - that's what they will say about the bucking broncs in the arena at the Top o' Texas Rodeo this year.

The cowboy's big danger is that the horse might land on him. When you're flying through the air after suddenly leaving the back of a 1,600-pound horse, it isn't easy to guide yourself away from those flying hooves which might mean an accidental trampling.

TOP HAND KILLED This is the way Pete Knight was killed in 1937 at Hayward, Calif., one of the finest riders the West ever produced, according to many. He was tossed directly in front of a lunging brone and was crushed by its heavy body.

A bucking horse will avoid stepping on a fallen rider if it can. Its job is maneuvering a man out of the saddle, and at this stunt some of the "high jumpers" be-

The only real training that a bronc can be given is continual action in the arena. The more a bronc bucks, the more clever he becomes. The same principal of "experience is the best teacher" also applies to the riders. So the pitching horses and their riders learn together.

The lingo of the sport best describes some of the gyrations an 'outlaw' goes through:

A sun-fisher twists its body as it bucks; an end-swapper bucks first in one direction, then the other; a head-rooter thrusts its head between its legs as it pitches; a ducker jumps and dodges; and a high-roller leaps high in the air rolling sideways.

Most of the top buckers come semi-wild horse bands. Every year to bid on the toughest horses to

WANT TO ARGUE?

fending the old-timers will agree. third, were wilder, more in-bred and generally tougher.

The contest will be judged on the basis of the general sportsmanship

tracting stock to rodeos is so high- night rodeo performance. est mounts possible.

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kernels off clean. Then a whirlwind picks them up in its syphon
and dumps them into sacks which
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the farmer has strung along his
each girl will all be used as prize

souri Jim and other "state" boys
could also be found; plus Deadeye, Slick, Hair-lip, Freckles, Cateye and Dog-face. wind to blow. It blows all the formance.

is night and settle down to sleep, time event to break it.



FLYING LOW - Ed Harland, Texoma, and the bull were both off the ground and flying low in last year's bull riding contest at the Top o' Texas Rodeo. The audience can expect many exciting moments as the cowboys try to stay with the animals in this year's (News Photo)

from the Northwest where there is Champion Cowgirl To Be ing horse auction, at which the nation's stock contractors gather to hid on the toughest bear to hid on the hid of hid on the hid of

A champion cowgirl will be sociation for sponsor's horses. Stall ferred not to use them. They doubt-Shaggy, skittish, hammer-haeded chosen again this year as in the fee will be \$5. However, no girl ed if the hounds would spare the and puddin'-footed, the horse with past from the entrants in the Cow- is required to keep her horse at young livestock when the wild the ticklish backbone has always girl Sponsor Contest, Previous first- the corrals provided.

been a spectacular, pleasing sight place winners in this show are not . It is important for each girl to to the radeo fan and the contractor eligible to enter. No professional be ready on time during perform. ing from home might be shot, inperformer will be eligible for a ance, as the show cannot be stop-If you want to start a good argu- A hand-stamped saddle will be weer riding togs, on the street.

"Go west, young man, go west"

was pretty good advice to some-

ny, Fatty, Squinty or Eagle-eye

Texas Jack, Arizona Kid, Mis-

Juan, Jose or Pepe, but when he

ment, just mention that the horses given the first place winner, a The management of the rodeo times in rare cases attach themof 20 to 30 years ago were tougher trophy buckle for second place, and reserves the right to withdraw any selves to a large lobo wolf, scoutthan the current crop. Oldsters, de- a pair of shop-made boots for sponsor's name and entry from the ing on either side of him. This

But contemporary leather pound of the contestant during the entire ers, insisting that today's brones rodeo. The winner will be present are more skillful, say that con- ed with the plaque at the Saturday

ly competitive that "bad horse" Each cowgir must be sponsored suppliers must produce the tough- by a town, community or ranch; however, not more than one girl There are many celebrated may be sponsored by an organizanames in the world of buckers, tion. The Pampa sponsor will not and some all-time greats include be eligible for a prize. Each spon-Midnight, Five Minutes to Mid- sor is expected to see that its ennight, Fiddle Faddle, the Crying trant has a suitable mount and

AGE LIMIT SET

one who wanted to disguise his Girls must be at least 16 years identity, for the West had a way. vestments with care. Leo Cramer, of age. All entries must be filed of tacking a nickname onto the rodeo producer of Big Timber, by 11 a.m. August 8. Sponsors front of most any cowpoke's name Mont., ships his stock in baggage should make applications for entry __ fitting one of his characteristics cars. Says Leo: "By golly, they on official entry blanks. Two photo- or not. feel much better with a good graphs of the contestant, suitable Each section of the range had its for publicity purposes, should be Slim, Shorty, Red, Buck-eye, Skin-

to ride in the parade in down- or Brown more likely than not, town Pampa Wednesday at 4 p.m. due to a hasty departure from When corn is ready for pick- and are required to ride in the places hence. ing, the farmers whistle for the Grand Entry of each rodeo per-

fence. If it wasn't for those money for the winners of first, sec. A Mexican in the Southwest might whirlwinds, the farmers could nev- ond and third places in each go be called by his Spanish name of round.

Time made in each contest will ventured to the Northwest he auto-They say that the famous Texas be added together to determine the matically became Mexican Joe. horned frogs stand on a stream total time of each contestant. If Some men were known only by bank casting their shadow over the water, and when the fish think it is night and settle down to sleep time.

the frogs jump in and gore them to If a contestant's horse falls while Perhaps they figured that if his she is making her ride because of first name was good enough for arena conditions, she will be given him, it "shore" was for them; and a re-ride. There will be no penalty "that's about the size of it." charged against her. However, if If they thought about it, they a contestant falls from her horse figured that he probably had a for any other reason she will not pretty good reason for giving the

by the Top o' Texas Rodeo As- to pry!

The Coyote **Was Scourge** Of The Plains Howling forlornly at the Texas moon can be found the coyote, the prairie wolf, roamer of the plains,

He is a small class of the wolf family, the other class being the lobo. His name has several spellings and pronunciations ranging from coyote to cayote to "co-yot-e" This animal took advantage of

the necessity of range cattle to hide their calves in the brush instead of taking them on the long journeys for water which occasionally were The young animal lay almost

hypnotized, unmoving for hours. The calf might clude the sight of man, rarely the notice of a passing horse and never the scent of a coyete that might happen to wander near.

TRAPS BAITED

On the regular inspection trips around the range, the cowpokes often, if necessary, laid traps or poisoned bait for coyotes.

The cowboy was relied upon for this service only when the animals were not uncomfortably numerous. In any locality when their number increased to a great extent, and their toll of murdered calves and colts became unduly arge, a "wolfer" was temporarily

The "wolfer" was a professional. wolf killer who could outwit the varmints either by instinct or training, and could fure them into traps or to eat poisoned meat when none of the ranch staff could entice more than an eerie howl from

Philip Ashton Rollins tells that the wolfer had an uncanny habit he would stuff his loose tobacco, cigarette papers, and loose strychnine crystals all in the same pocket, smoke all day, and be none the worse for it. TICKLISH SITUATION .

A pack of wolfing dogs was sometimes employed by some ranches, but most of them pregame was absent. Too, they realized that unattended dogs wander-

ped: They are also requested to to war. Two cunning coyotes would some-

sponsor's contest for violation of sort of arrangement made the lobos very difficult to capture ... The wholesale eating of commercial livestock calves and colts by these coyotes did not begin un-

il after the disappearance of the buffale from the range.

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Oldtime Pioneers Called Easterners 'Foreigners'

In the early days, Easterners and against the East. The ranchman again if necessary. Englishmen were placed in a cate- resented the Easterner's lack of WESTERNER A 'GAMBLER' gory of "foreigners" by the hardy interest in this wonderful Westploneers of the West; and they ern country first of all. He rewere held in general contempt. sented secondly the large profit West wasn't afraid to take a

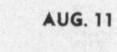
Before the industrial age, a cou- the East made from rehandling chance in business. The East ple of World Wars and improved the Western productions. transportation and communications The latter he believed was whol- If the "weaklings" were gomore or less revolutionized East- ly unfair, which brought as his ing to come to "man's country" West relationships, the West was third greivance the belief that he to trade with "men," they could

a highly nationalized area within was constantly being defrauded by just "take care of themselves," was the East. He said that the West the general opinion. The West held three main things produced all, and though the East

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produced very little, they still eaped all the profits from painsakingly originated Western raw materials.

The West had no pity for any one who came to the cattle country and within a short time went broke. The Westerner had started and he felt that anyone else ought to do the same. He could

Since going "busted" was not

The West thought it contained a big part of the nation's brains, anyhow, and made no allowances for the differences in Eastern customs of trade and business.

The ranchman's success in trading was not measured by financial profit, but by how badly he outwitted the Easterner. If he had been made to appear ridiculous, so much the better.

The Westerners were, and still are, proud of their land. They felt that the Easterners didn't properly appreciate it because they didn't visit it. The Yankee who went anywhere besides the Great Southwest, and said something about it, made it worse.

The ranchman didn't realize that there might be things of worth stored in Europe or someplace besides the West, probably because he was not subjected to tall he was not subjected to tall buildings, paintings, statues and the like. The greatest beauty he had known was the natural scenery of "God's Country." He more appreciated by "foreigners." querading in the body of a horse," ing demon. TOO DEPENDENT

Neither could the cowman under-said Philip Ashton Rollins in "The stand why the Easterner stayed Cowboy," speaking of a man-kill- Although the insane beast horse. stand why the Easterner stayed on the Atlantic Coast when he it cunningly planned to kill him." corral or on the range, his fathey received a certain amount for of himself in the open.

woman to do his cooking and to and without warning their fellow It was traditional among riders men. wash his clothes, carried a very animals or men. shiny and very small-bore pistol,

Those foreigners certainly were dumb and helpless, so the ranchman of the old West thought.

Pickup Men Important To Cowboy

have a mighty important job. horse' when they began to break Regarded as the most skilled some of the horses, half-wild, that performers in the rodeo arena, they had rounded up from skilled by necessity, the pick-up range, men are the daring riders who pick the contestants off the backs of their unwilling mounts after the One herse in approximately 500 eight or ten second rides have been on the range was an "outlaw"

Once the rider has been deposit- en. One in approximately 10,000 ed to safety, the pick-up men have was sufficiently like a "man-killer" the chore of hazing the animals as to jump deliberately on his out of the areng to the catch pens. thrown rider's prostate body. The pick up has to be expertly . These horses were so rare that

achieved in the case of the always the average ranchman saw not dangerous and unpredictable Brah- more than one in a whole business ma bulls, so as to avoid any gor- life. The killer was traditionally ing by the snorting, pawing giants always male. The man-killer was a master at

Even when a cowboy is expecting the art of deception. While mingit, a plunge to the ground could ling with stock that was placidly easily break a leg or result in feeding on the range, if he sighted perhaps more serious injuries. an approaching horseman or pe-Good pick-up men on the job re- destrian he gently disengaged himduce the big percentage of in-self from the herd and trotted jury from nasty spills that are quietly forward as though friendly common in rodeoing. curiosity was his only incentive. Split-second thinking and action Suddenly and with no warning

by these riders will often result the horse whould spring in frenin saving a tossed rider a pos- zied rage, striking down the man and his saddle horse right along

Enmeshed in a swiftly moving round-up with no time to stalk his FORT WORTH (UP)-Southern prey, the horse would bide his Production Co., Inc., has announc- time, apparently hastening along ed net income for the first half with the moving band, edging toof this year was \$2,384,855, equal ward the intended victim. At the to \$1.34 a share. It compares with right moment for attack, the brute \$1.30 a share earned for a similar would wheel, and with a hardset face, open mouth and glittering

LOCO WEED VICTIMS

victims of loco-weed; others had

a not so apparent excuse for their

insanity. Horses more often than

cattle became addicted to the

Cowboys ran into this "kind of

a brute that could never be brok-

Some of the "mad" brutes were is the slogan of ranchmen.

male grasses if the "outlaw plant" ed to death in a tourist court fire

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Grandma may sometimes be heard to cluck her tongue and mumble admonitions to the "wild girls of today's younger generation," but don't let her fool you. She will try to tell you that girls were more sedate, sheltered, feminine and refined in her day, but they weren't - at least in the

Some of the best bronc-busters of the early-day rodeos were young women. There aren't too many women in the West today who could compete in the same contests as the men.

The wildest opposition that women face in most rodeos today are those vicious, rampaging barrels; no bulls or broncs for them Of course there was a great difference in the lady contestants and the cowpokes of those early days. The most apparent of course was

Common attire for women riders was a divided skirt, worn full to the ankles. A feminine white shirtwaist was worn with this and a white wide brimmed hat completed her ensemble. It was under the crown of the hat that piles of curls were hidden.

CHILDREN TOO - Miss Saundra Looper was one

of the many children that took part in last year's

Kid Pony Show and 11th Annual Top o' Texas

(News photo)

MAN FAVORITE PREY

Houston Man Killed

ROCKDALE, Tex. (UP) - Ervin

Wednesday, A maid found the

Cowgirls of those years didn't have to spend their off seasons practicing for the big performance. It was part of their daily

Riding was just about the only means of transportation. They had to ride to the dances, to town, or any place. And the horses weren't couldn't understand why it was not "The beast was a devil mas-, eye, he would come like a destroy- tamed for their benefit. They cut out their own horses, saddled and bridled them. And quite often it was the girl who broke her own

the Easterner did go Westward, he Among the dangerous animals of vorite prey was a human being. could not properly saddle a horse, the range were some of these Man couldn't distinguish between compete for the purses. This didn't ride the beast, find his way through horses, more numerous steers, a normal horse and a killer when last long, however, and soon cowa trackless wilderness, or take care and still more numerous cows the latter was in a peaceful mood. girls began competing only with with seemingly deranged brains - The ridden horse, however, could members of their sex on horses He expected some non-existent causing them to attack savagely frequently diagnose it from afar, slightly tamer than those used by

when in the vicinity of loose Women riders adopted chaps in The man-killing horses made as horses to draw six-guns pronto the early 1900's to wear over the and, while tracking big game, stepped on every dry stick within his
hammer-like blows with their front
see as when mounts began to quiver and divided skirts and took on a slightly masculine appearance. Before "Kill him the second he shows long, the skirts were discarded and he's one or he'll get you sure," in came Levis similar to those worn by cowboys.

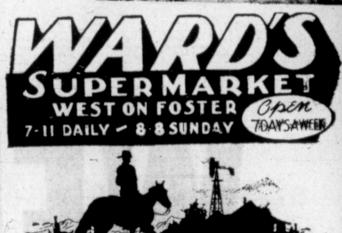
> Cowgirls today are dressed in tailored frontier pants, plaid shirts and Atetsons - and still riding with the best of the cowboys. They're in the same rodeos i poisonous plants, spurning legiti- Arthur Rose of Houston was burn- not the same events.

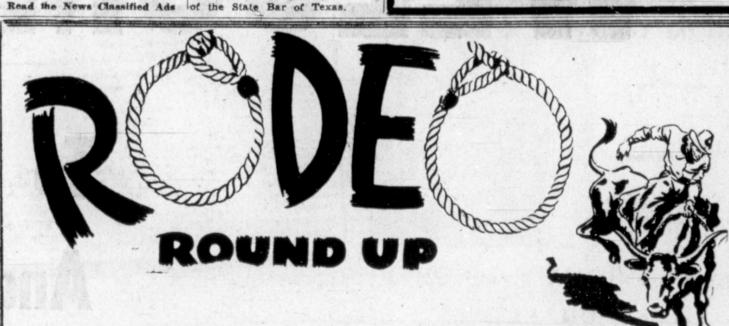
Man-killing horses were masters body of Rose, 35, crumpled in a at eluding the cowpokes who dur- closet into which he had fled in AUSTIN (UP) E. Smythe Gam-Rodeo pick-up men — the fellows ing a round-up were trying to herd in the rodeo arena who are just all the animals within their terutiside the spotlight of the cow-ritory to a single point.

AUSTIN (UP)—E. Smythe Gambrell of Atlanta, Ga., president of the cow-ritory to a single point. will lead a delegation of 100 law yers to Austin Aug. 25 to inspec the \$250,000 headquarters building

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Prevention, Treatment Of Snake Bite Urgent To 'Poke'

As a Texan, you are more likely excellent shelters, and only a reck-ion the other side.

prevention of snake bite.

what should be done.

Of course to be able to prevent snake bite is important. This means knowing where to expect poisonous snakes, how to avoid them and how to identify on sight the poisonous kinds found in the region where On The Prairie

Many people are bitten near the home and more than a few small children playing in their own back yards are victims.

CLEAR AWAY RUBBISH Snakes will be discouraged from Skeleton structures stretching and ne others are nearby, slowly taking up residence in your back- into the sky are the windmills- back away. yard if you remove all rubbish fast becoming things of the past. from the grounds. This includes The creaking, groaning mills which houses. These piles often harbor day functions.

weather.

It stands to reason that if all first successful means the ranchTexans believe some things about ises, the food and shelter which brought water where there was to popular belief, none of the Tex may attract smakes is elimiatted, drouth.

where poisonous snakes are par- pecially electricity. serious problem to inhabitants, it the farm house in the Twentieth attributed to the rattlesnake.

WIRE FENCING proof fence is placed around the The wind was the chief source of and bite the hand that holds it. house in much the same manner power in those days.

Various zoos around the country First to harness the blustery have proved that if the fence is wind in a big way were Germany Many stories have been told of tilted outwart at a 30-degree angle, and Holland.

who spend a great deal of time became apparent that the wind was six inches from the soldier's feet, outdoors should neecessarily take given to dying down and would which fortunately were protected more care in avoiding snake hite, change its direction without giving somewhat by shoes. Not daring to since poisonous snakes are most any notice.

present a greater hazard. flicted on the arms and legs of ture on which the mill rested would Pampan said he was so weak he the victim, therefore these limbs be shifted into the direction of the could barely move. require preeminent protection. The changing winds.

tection you can give them. shifting breezes.

This is particularly true when climbing hand over hand or rocky ledges, where the hands reach mill bore a striking likeness in a been reported around Alanreed, Canadian, Dalhart, and other sections of the Panhandle. the level of the ledge before the sense to a sailing vessel. The sails At the entrance of Palo Duro eyes. Rattlesnakes and copperheads of early Dutch mills were made Canyon is a snake pit, wherein are are partical to such rocky hill of canvas, stretched over frame. all types of snakes including rats sides, and here, especially during work. the warm days of early spring. English farmers bit upon a solu- heads, coral snakes and many oththey prefer to coil and sun them- tion to the unfaithfulness of the ers.

madillo and pack rat burrows motion of the mill's sails.

to be snake-bitten than inhabitants less person would find an excuse The copperhead and coral snake to reach into one of these holes, are especially fond of hiding be-This startling fact, well known Before all the prairie dog towns neath or within decaying logs, as among snake bite authorities, in the Panhandle were removed, any snake collector will testify. should be an incentive to acquire rattlesnakes often lived in the Such a log is at all times to be

"right quick" a working knowiedge of first aid treatment for or You are issuing an invitation to If a poisonous snake is dissnake bite if you thoughtlessly turn covered closeby, the best protec-Prompt action, mandatory in over a log with bare hands or tion is to remain as still as possuch case of an emergency, re-step over one without first look-sible until the snake has moved quires a thorough knowledge of ing to see if a snake is coiled on. It should be remembered that

a snake is quick to strike at a moving object, so to quickly step away at such a moment may be disastrous. If a rattlesnake is heard nearby but can't be located, don't begin a wild dash for safety.

The location of the snake may be misjudged and by taking a step you are likely to walk into rather than away from it. Remain still until the snake is sighted and when it is certain the snake is at least five or six feet away

HUNT AT NIGHT

Most of the native Texas poisonrock piles, trash piles, stacked dot the Panhandle and other sec- ous snakes are nocturnal in aclumber, tree stumps, and other tions of the country no longer per- tivities, remaining hidden during forms of debris near or under form their very important early the day and emerging at night in search of food. For this reathe rats and mice which form the The windmill was the guardian son a flashlight should be used principal food of most snakes, and of the West, standing majestical- by persons who find it necessary in addition, it furnishes a cover ly overlooking the prairies. The to journey through snake country for the reptiles and offers them windmill was brought into use in after dark. This procedure may protection from enemies and bad the West to supply the need of be reversed during the cool days

rubbish is removed from the premers had for supplying water. It snakes that aren't true. Contrary as poisonous snakes ordinarily can and the snakes are forced to seek

They were the rage over the strike-more than three-quarters of a more suitable environment. So United States in the early days, but fast lost their popularity with firm backing or is striking down-However, in settled areas the advent of modern power, esticularly abundant and present a The only windmill standing near at an enemy, a super feat often

may be necessary to take further Century is used now on a small A snake on the defensive is Scale, in most cases for the pump-big of water. At one time, how-the body in a loose "s" position It has been suggested by C. M. ever, it played a vital part in the and when strking, this coil is Bogert, of the American Museum productive activities of Americans. straightened out and the head of Natural History, that the use It achieved primary importance thrust forward. It is not necesof quarter-inch mesh wire fench even though its movements de- sary for a snake to strike from a will keep snakes off residential pended on the temperamental coil in order to bite. If picked up property. This yard-high snake- winds, just as did the sailing ship. near the head, it may simply turn

It is dangerous to believe, as as an ordinary picket fence, ex- The idea of a device powered many do, that a water moccasin cept that the bottom must be set by the wind has a history older cannot bite under water, and woe about six inches down into the than the United States. They are be to the person who dares to ground to prevent snakes from known to have been put to use as seize a submerged "cotton mouth" forcing their way beneath it. early as the Twelfth Century. as the moccasin is often called.

SNAKE STORY poisonous snakes both in the Paneven the largest snake cannot reach. In the year 1854 the first wind- handle and other sections of Texmill was designed and erected in as. A G.I. from Pampa tells of Close-fitting sills on bottom and the United States. Wood sails were an adventure he had with a rattlesides should and must be pro-used to pick up the energy of the snake while stationed in Louisiana. vided all gates in order to insure wind. The first steel-sailed wind- He was on bivouac near Leesmill was erected in the mid 1880's, ville, La., and woke up one morn-

CAMPERS NEED CAUTION Shortly after the windmill came ing to find a coiled rattler in his farmers, and others into the lives of Europeans, it tent. The snake was lying about move, the G.I. laid there in the common in the field and there The German, or post, mill was hot pup tent for over two hours the first answer to this problem. waiting for the snake to crawl off. Nearly all snake bites are in- In this mill plan the whole struc- When the rattler finally left, the

use of a little caution while placing hands and feet where snakes different manner. The base of the may be partially or completely mill remained stationary; the top hidden from view is the best prosection, or sails, turned with the uring as much as six feet have In early days the snakes grew uring as much as six feet have

tlesnakes, water moccasins, copper-

winds. They set up a battery to When in snake country, rememaid the mill in slow moods of the ber the old adage - "an ounce Rattlesnakes seem to find ar- wind. It also had a tendency to of prevention is worth a pound of

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-	3:00 p.m
	3:00 p.m
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equal in maneuvering to the bow- get him into trouble.

tis boys of the faro days on the You can tell immediately if a frontier.

You can tell immediately if a fresh deck of cards has been marked. Tricks (literally, methods of tampered with, Feel them between There are shaded cards, too. chealing) have been common to your forefinger and thumb. Do Shaded so lightly in fact that you prolessional cards since the games they give? Is there air between are unable to tell if a card is were invented. The cow country of them? If so, then the gambler shaded unless you fling it on the the Old West brought forth some got to them before you did. In the table and take one hurried glance of the most adept of these trick-factory a hydraulic press trims at it. Look away. Nine times out sters, and many a one has died the cards so that no air is be- of ten you can tell the shaded by way of a quick trigger because tween the cards.

It takes long practice to become frontier gamblers was to keep a the marking. quick and adept at handling cards. "holdout" card back of the neck- Rouge was an often used deck The real gambler knows most of tie. It was held by a paper clip, marker, After the gambler put a the tricks and recognizes them This was one of the most natural spot of rouge at the side of his when he sees certain movements movements — for a gambler to nose then it was a simple matter of his opponent's hands.

GAMBLING TRICKS

FINGERS ARE TOOLS The second dealer, the basement dealer, the runup man and the Gamblers pumice their forefin- It's only visible to the person who check stealing man are familiar gers. They rub them almost to the knows the card is marked. Rouge check stealing man are familiar gers. They rub them almost to the to him. These are tricks known on the individual card.

Rhows the card is moved to the is used for red-backed cards; stove blacking for a blue-backed deck.

MARKED WITH THUMB Peppering the high cards is an-

orofessional uses psychology. other common trick. The gambler ing a card with the thumb. It's

tosses the chips across the table. Up in Oregon, once upon a win-

If the pro timidly puts his chips was in progress. The stranger card, the cheater takes advantage the opponent thinks he wanted to change cards. The other cards the cheater takes advantage "You are hereby cordially in the house and bottles and corks." down, the opponent thinks he wanted to change cards. The othof this by simply placing a crmp
vited to attend the hanging of one
to hear the findings of the jury
vited to attend the hanging of one
to hear the findings of the jury
and pass sentence, he was somepro puts his chips down in front What's the matter with these card It is. The card will appear George Smiley, murderer. His and pass sentence, he was sometiment which these card It is. The card will appear to the starting on the starting of his poopnent, then the opponent cards?" Said the sucker, "These warped, and the professional will soul will swing into eternity on what unsteady. He slumped down from the form is looking right down at the large cards have spots on them." "Why be able to spot it across the table. December 8, 1896, at 2 p.m. sharp in his chair and when the forepile of chips. He is sure that the those are only salmon eggs," pro-

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When two professional gamblers darn intelligent salmon to lay their gem holdouts. The sleeve holdout sible will be done to make suring eye on the convicted maleboth of them will leave the table ed the sucker.

and go some place where he may And so it goes. You can usual-the palm of the hand from the concentrate. He tries to figure ly tell if the cards are marked. Sleeve. It costs only \$32 and will wattron, Sheriff of Navajo Coun-Manuel Miguel Gonzales, stand

ards, where if you flipped the a few, but very few, card sharks so likely to get stuck and thereby a marked deck. Thumb them real fast, and if you see figures dance

card in this manner. Don't stare A trick frequently used by these at the card or you will never see

take a card from behind his neck- to put the thumb or finger to the side of the nose, get some of the rouge and smudge a high card.

bluff or to stop the betting, he who uses the marked card nowasets his chips down right in front days. By the way, tinhorn means one of the newer ideas in crimp-sheriff to send out invitations to During the recess he had retired and glasses which were 29. To be ter in early times, a card game corner. When he looks at his hole read:

the index to certain officials. The invitation consumed the better part of a quart of prime Kentucky whiskey.

net the clever user that amount ty."

The gem holdout is a method of producing a whole deck of cards when things were cruder than now, a Mexican sheep herder commit-said His Honor, "in but a few bag to it, where the deck of cards is changed in the deck of cards was pursued continued before the deck of cards where the deck of cards are the is changed in the course of dealing. The bag connected to this is for the purpose of carrying away the legitimate cards. This is a device that costs around the vice that costs around \$180 and it means that a man who employs the speeches of the lawyers, then such a device must spend a great many hours in actual practice.

a whole deck is the vest holdout, game now. which costs \$168. These devices The "glimpse" and the "crimp" aren't for the amateur. It takes are the methods most commonly as the rose, lots of practice to manipulate them used by gamblers in the United

Gambler lingo has its own terms to work in pairs, however. In that for the "followers of the profes- way one man is able to throw the sion." A "basement man" is one dice and his confederate throw "The gentle breezes will tease who deals cards off the bottom them back from the end of the tassels of the wild grasses and all of the deck. A "second man" uses table. Here the confederate is able nature, Jose Manuel Migule Gonmarked cards and keeps up a to slip in a pair of crooked dice running conversation. Then there while the gambler is keeping his YOU, Jose Manuel Miguel Gonwho is forever fooling with the you know what's happening. discards trying to get a run in a TRAINS, BOATS WORKED

cards before he deals them by The railroads have detectives on in a railway carriage on the way holding them from the back of the the runs. A first class passage to London, is the beginning of a deck with his thumb. "Glimpse on a boat usually costs \$600, tale once told out West. men' also have little mirrors, and that's too high an investment about the size of the end of a for the average gambler, lead pencil. These little aids are sometimes glued to the end of cases and laid in front of the

who stands around just looking, to appear clever and smooth, ar or something in his mouth, gambler will win the pots for the another old tale. And here is how By shifting the cigarette he is drinks. It helps save the sucker one of those days was spent, acable to signal the playing gambler what the sucker has.

Most of the time new gamblers work alone. In the old days, there were usually two of them. It's

WORK GROWING - Bob Andis, president of the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association, notices his work is building up rapidly as more and more entries for the Top o' Texas Rodeo, to be held at Recreation Park Aug. 6 to 11, are put before him each day. Andis is one of over 200 people volunteering their time and work to the rodeo.

gambler wants his opponent to bet more, he (the gambler) places his Do gamblers still use marked. The gambler wants his opponent to bet more, he (the gambler) places his Do gamblers still use marked. The gambler wants his opponent to bet as it touches his pumiced finger. Do gamblers still use marked by picton, yet whenever that card is

gambler wants his opponent to bet as it touches his pumiced finger. Do gamblers still use marked cards? Yes, but not nearly so the old days. It's the gambler is dealing, he can tron was sheriff of Navajo Counter first degree." But short as the the gambler is dealing, he can tron was sheriff of Navajo Counter first degree." But short as the When I had everything emptied. the gambler wants to run a usually only the tinhorn gambler ty, Ariz., so we hear, one George time of their deliberations had ty, Ariz., so we hear, one George time of their deliberations had ty, Ariz., so we hear, one George time of their deliberations had ty, Ariz., so we hear, one George time of their deliberations had I steaded the house with one hand and counted the bottles are considered to the bottles and counted the bottles are considered to the bottles and counted the bottles are considered to the bottles ar

shoots and the glorious valleys of

cause you're going to be hung a

The one nearest the carriage

"No, it's Thursday," he replied.

"It's Wembley," he said.

ing is to crimp the off corner of the hanging to other sheriffs' and to his private chambers where he sure, I counted them again when

tested the gamblers. "Well, they're is known as sleeve holdous and art of scientific strangulation will in the jury room, his honor, with knee and throws a high card into roundings cheerful and the execu- factor, and in a thick and hic-

retired and within one hour, came lets will run their purring course

Another "holdout" which delivers too hard for two to break into a

this imperial domain will blosson "From every tree-top some wildwoods songster will carol his mat-States today. ing song, butterflies will sport in

It's more beneficial for dice men the sunshine and the busy bee will "runup man" - the one hands clear. It's all very clear if

week from next Friday." In the old days, gamblers thrived The "glimpse man" sees the on trains and boats. Not so now. window looked out when the train

If a gambler does get into a came to a standstill. the second finger of the dealing game on the train or boat, the hand. They are put on cigarette play usually starts for fun. From then on, it's just a matter of sevgambler. Thus, as he deals over eral hands until the lamb is led the cigarette case, he sees the to slaughter. The gambler always man, "So am I. Let's all get out An "outside man" is the fellow appear awkward. He doesn't want and have a drink."

Nine times out of ten the when he knows that out of the pot cording to the story. he just lost he will get a drink or a cigar or a sandwich.

Do cheaters get caught? Yes, my wife ordered me to pour the they do - but not often. And what contents of each and every one if he does? Well, he says, "Gentle. of them down the sink, or else! men, I'm a gambler and if I can't So I withdrew the cork from the do that, then I'll have to quit." first little bottle and poured the That is about all he can do - contents down the sink with the except move on to another suck. exception of one glass - which I er, which he does easily enough, drank. I withdrew the cork from if he has not been murdered in the second bottle and poured the

Saddle Bronc Riding Event

s the saddle brone riding contest the rider. of the Top o' Texas Rodeo. The Horses will be saddled and cinch-

\$15. Day money will be \$105, for same horse.

the best two-day average will re- inches above horse's neck.

le from the third cork and em- horse's neck as the rein. glass which I drank.

tents down the glass, with the ders for first three jumps. If he exception of one bottle -- which drank. I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next, drank one sink, poured the rest down the glass, with the exception of one drink, which I corked.

I pulled the next cork from my throat and poured the sink down

quart of prime Kentucky whiskey, as the house came by I counted

prize last year. Coming in second lied. Ride is complete at sound of was Bill Barton, Abilene; third, J. bell. Chaps, spurs, saddle and Hendricks, Logan, Okla.; and boots must be passed on by judge.

horses will be numbered and this contest for any of the follow-

saddles used will be regulation as-ed under direction of Arena Disociation saddles and will be fur- rector. If saddles are not chiched nished by the rodeo management, tight enough and come off, rider Entrance fee has been set at will be given a re-ride on the

first, \$78.75 for second, \$52.50 for Riding is to be done with plain third, and \$36.25 for fourth. halter and one rein furnished by Added to the day money will be rider or management as rider pre-25 per cent of the entry fees, with fers, and approved by the manan additional 25 per cent added agement. No knots or wraps around to be split four ways for the best the hand will be permitted, and the two-day average. The rider with rider must hold rein at least six

Rider must ride with one hand exception of one glass - which free and not change hands on rein drank. I then withdrew the bot hand that is on the same side of

ptied the good old booze down the Pulling horse's head will be sink, with the exception of one counted against rider. Rider must leave chute with both feet in stirfourth sink and poured the con-shoulders. He must spur in shoul. 117 E. Kingsmill Ph. 4-5146 I withdrew the cork from the rups and both spurs against the

ceive in addition a silver buckle. does not do so, judge may blow John Farris, Iowa Pak, won thi. whistle and rider will be disquali-

fourth, Cap Wilson, Colorado City. boots must be passed on by judge. There will be two go-rounds, A rider may be disqualified in mounts will be drawn by the ing offenses: being bucked of f, management for each performance. ping rein around hand, losing stir-If the horse drawn gets crippled, changing hands on rein, wrap-The wildness of bareback brone the management may substitute a rup, pulling leather, not being riding with something extra added horse which must be accepted by ready to ride when called, or causing unnecessary delay at the chutes

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ed by a rodeo promoter in Ari-

could stay with him.

the habit of bucking in a set way, ride them like a front porch rock- tinctive sheep taste and smell. ing chair. But it's the horse who It was probably because of the can vary his style and keep hopping that gives busters the best years ago originated that story in

LINED UP - Participants in last year's Kid Pony Show are shown as they lined up to receive awards for their participation. A similar scene will unfold this year following the second night of the show on Tuesday. There Used To Be Bloodshed, Period,

Time was when there was blood odoriforous skunk and the sheep these two rough characters spilled on the plains - both hu- herder.

out for him. He's bad medicine!" strong. bronc, Broncs, like movie villains was bad feeling between the cattle- dollars if you can stay in this ed away. and wrestlers, are esteemed ac- men and woolgrowers, but many tent five minutes." To their owners, their value in day.

OLD THEORY

There was the old theory that pedestrians. And to the contestant cattle and sheep couldn't use the such a horse prevents him from in the area.

judges and win him prize money. When wool growers first got a presents a challenge to the skill ed wire fence onto his property woodchuck. It had a lot to do

zona. He was just a good, depend- from sportsmen of the state. able bucker who went out and did The situation got the hottest in fees as early as possible.

filtrating the territory. Then one day he discovered an The woolles were resented for will be accepted after that time, shall be the duty of the judges raking his mane with both spurs grazed down to the ground, near- returned upon application to the any rule of the show or judges, when all at once, and in the mid-ly to the roots; and their sharp management on or before 11 a.m. and withhold all money due him dle of a high leap, he tossed his hooves chopped up any grass or August 8. head back toward the saddle. He roots left in their wake.

It was the first time the pony had tried this peculiar style, but he never forgot the trick. After that he became known as a horse you could win money on, but you could win money on, but the range, the sheep herders.

cowboys had no hankering to try EXCUSE FOR A FIGHT Here is his secret: he came out of the chute with his neck extend
of the chute with his neck extend-

set back on the rein; then, when ary about sheepmen. head, the slackness of the rein gave mentioning the word sheep would includes Riding Judges. bring the retort, "Them's fightin'

This unexpected move, particu- words, stranger." larly when it was done in the Herders, those strange hermits ficials of the Top o' Texas Rodeo, middle of a bounding, twisting of the plains and mountains who while taking part in the contest, ground loop, left 12 cowboys out keep pretty much to themselves Each contestant will receive an exof a dozen rubbing their bruises even when they come to town to- tra admission ticket for each day and spitting the arena dust out of day, thus were handed a reputa- in which he enters. tion on a silver platter by the Should there be so many entries old Price's downtown shooting

riders sailing. Some have learned thing like a goat in that this anifor a few jumps, and whirl with devastating suddenness. Others gives off a rather unpleasant odor or run events before or after the fore he fled on foot, devastating suddenness. Others unless one is used to it. It is said regular program. Simply go up in one direction and that for several days after a herd Numbers will be come down in quite another. Of course, if a horse gets into of sheep had passed by and drank the management to all contestants, from a water hole or creek on the cowboys who learn their style can plains, the water would have a dis-

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When Sheepherder Drove Herds West

couldn't. man and animal — when a sheep. It seems a cowman, a dirt farm. The sheep herder covered all he was traveling in near desert was either non-existent or so satman drove his bands into the West- er and a sheep herder met one bets, bought a ticket and calmly country. Either that or close his urated with alkali that it would For a rodeo rider to say "watch ern country. Feeling was pretty day at the county fair where they walked into the tent. The crowd, ran across a tent on the midway including the cowboy and dirt eyes and hold his nose while drink- "rust the boilers" of any cowpoke

It's been a long time since there bearing a sign which said: "Five farmer, watched as the time tick- ing the water he found. After four minutes the farmer cording to their degree of badness.

To their owners, their value in day.

The cowboy plunked down a sil- and cowboy steeled themselves drinkable water and lorage for his took to canned tomatoes.

running out of the tent in about rescue the poor oaf, but this wasn't horse. Although it was drinkable, The juice satisfied thirst and 20 seconds, coughing; sneezing and necessary. They had just reached the water he found was not always counteracted the effects of the alrubbing his eyes. A minute later the tent flap when three families pleasant. nothing is more annoying than a same range; that sheep would poi- the dirt farmer repeated the act of big, virile, wild-eyed skunks horse that has a lackadaisical athorse that has a lackadaisical atson the soil and grass making it
and a dare went up in the crowd rushed past them and made for
titude toward his work, because
unfit for cattle ever again to graze
such a horse prevents him from

the whole vegetable he wiped
and a dare went up in the crowd rushed past them and made for
the have a dead steer in it, or be so ing cuts the canabalistic dust had
one could last the five minutes if selections.

Occasionally a horse will come along that is almost too good. A horse that is difficult to ride just or lamb that slipped under a barbof the rider. A horse that is impossible to ride is of another color possible to ride

with the development of the sheep. Contestants in events of the and numbers must be worn so a tight fence, the value of which Top o' Texas Rodeo are urged to be visible to spectators and still gets a going over each year by the Top o' Texas Rodeo As- judges.

sociation to send in their entry EQUAL SHOW FOR ALL The object of these rules and his best every time. This is a rare the 80's and 90's. The cattlemen Entry Applications and Entry contests will be to give everyout and valuable quality among buck- had come first and were well en- Fees are required to be sent in or an equal show. If necessary, the ers, but almost any good cowboy trenched when sheepmen began in. presented in person before 11 a.m. management reserves the right to August 8 in all events. No entries add to or change these rules. It

exceptionally effective trick and many reasons, one of the top be- Any contestant who has sent in to enforce rules.

graduated at once into the coling that they brought the begin- his entry fees and then finds that The management reserves the lege class. A star bronc buster ning of the end for the open range, it is impossible for him to attend right to withdraw any contestant's drew him in a rodeo and was Sheep were destructive. They the rodeo will have his entry fee name and entry for violation of

for any of the following reasons: The Rodeo Association assumes quarreling with judges or officials; and the rider promptly parted So, when cowhands with their injury to contestants or stock, and of liquor; abusing stock; not beginning to the rider promptly parted So, when cowhands with their injury to contestants or stock, and of liquor; abusing stock; not beginning to the rider promptly parted So, when cowhands with their injury to contestants or stock, and of liquor; abusing stock; not beginning to the rider promptly parted So, when cowhands with their injury to contestants or stock, and of liquor; abusing stock; not beginning to the rider promptly parted So, when cowhands with their injury to contestants or stock, and of liquor; abusing stock; not beginning to the rider promptly parted So, when cowhands with their injury to contestants or stock, and of liquor; abusing stock; not beginning to the rider promptly parted So, when cowhands with their injury to contestants or stock, and of liquor; abusing stock; not beginning to the rider promptly parted So, when cowhands with their injury to contestants or stock, and of liquor; abusing stock; not beginning to the rider promptly parted So, when cowhands with their injury to contestants or stock, and the rider promptly parted So, when cowhands with their injury to contestants or stock, and the rider promptly parted So, when cowhands with their injury to contestants or stock, and the rider promptly parted So, when cowhands with the rider promptly parted So, which contests are stocked to the rider promptly parted So, which contests are stocked to the rider promptly parted So, which contests are stocked to the rider promptly parted So, which contests are stocked to the rider promptly parted So, which contests are stocked to the rider promptly parted So, which contests are stocked to the rider promptly parted So, which contests are stocked to the rider promptly parted So, which contests are stocked to the rider promptly parted So, which contests are stocked to the rider promptly parted So, which contests are stocked to the rider promptly parted So, which can be stock

may sustain. TIMERS' APPOINTED The timers, judges and all other town parade on Wednesday, Aug-

ed, regardless how hard the rider public said something compliment- and their decisions will be final dividuals who try to dictate the in all matters relating to the con- policies of the rodeo or try to he gave that sidewise twist of his The unpardonable sin of even tests in which they officiate. This disrupt its organization or who

fails to use stock as drawn shall No one will be allowed in the be barred from further participaarena except contestants, and ofman in his 20's strode into Har-

cattle folk as being about the in any event that the management gallery Wednesday, fired a few Top-notch broncs have developed lowest form of life imaginable. deems it inadvisable to allow all rounds from a rifle at the clay A grown sheep can be some- of them to compete in one day, targets, then turned the gun on

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Coronado's Quest For Gold Led Him To Panhandle

Ranger did not discover the Pan | oldiers to hunt for food, but they still their fears, failing complete handle after all! Spanish explorer were attacked by Indians and Sa- to report what the two traveler

On February 23, 1510, an expedi remained at that point until sev-chaplain of the expedition, preach tion left Compostela, Mexico, or eral of the Indians had been caped an inspiring sermon and the what was to be one of the major tured, killed, and left hanging on soldiers decided the show must g accomplishments in the history of crees in order to counteract the on. the Western hemisphere -- discov- bad augury which followed from ery and capture of Cibola and the loss of the first life on the consequently the discovery of the expedition. Panhandle of Texas.

Coronado and his men marched 0 leagues along the "much used couple of officers of the Spanish handle a much-changed and, to him roads" which followed the coast up army who had been exploring a rather frightening and unusus to Culican. The time of the trip around Cibola but said they found place. is believed to have taken 80 days.

Hardships of the early days of the Panhandle when herds of cattle were taken by trail to Dodge City were encountered. At one place the cattle had to be transported one at a time across a river, Coronado related.

FOOD RUNS LOW Later, Coronado's food supply began to diminish, so a stop was made at a village established years earlier by Nuno de Guzman. It had been abandoned because of

the pestilence. traces of alkali on the bank, and the water might be quite warm. Will power, hard boiling and a cactus leaf were available to do away with unpleasant thoughts. ptomaine dangers and floating sand; but a means to cool the

Poke Used

Psychology

water was best to be forgotten. The uncomplaining cowboy thus sometimes said he "drank his cold water hot." Fortunately, how-The cowboy had to use psychology ever, most Western waters weren't on himself in the old days when of this unpleasant sort.

Sometimes in the desert water who drank it. Often, while horses When halting time came, he were left to gulp the biting fluid as best they could, running the pitched camp where there was risk of being "alkalied," the men

> kali dust swallowed along the way, and the whole vegetable he wiped

a cactus leaf needed to be mixed The cowpoke would perhaps with it to make it clear. The press a tomato to his ponies lips cowboy might find tell-tale white to comfort him

It has been proven that the Lone Coronado sent Samaniego with er disgusted, and he did little maniego was killed. The expedition had told him. But Friar Marco

RICH LANDS REPORTED Coronado got a report from a years later, he would find the Pan

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17 no rich lands as Friar Marcos had reported. They did, however, sub

stantiate some of his story regard

Coronado persuaded them to take

little trip back to Cibola wit

him, which they did. Coronado'

men were tired, hungry, and rath

Thus was the Panhandle disco

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H. Culley, and "The Cowboy" to and did occur, by Philip Ashton Rollins.)

on't shoot a man from ambush; they usually did. rith the six-shooter

According to this established

ropped all claim on the courts rare, or protection.

Contest Set

vrestling for supremacy over one The idea sprang from the steermother, but are working together man's wheel. No matter which self not to touch the holster weapon

can keep him working properly hold fast. after he has been trained. It takes Colt whittled out a notched wood- Regardless of the portrayal

of the NCHA.

otal \$50 per horse. Total premium the cotton gin.

will be determined by the flip of hips of the trail riding cowboys. was called a gun by the cowboy. After the stampede is enecked.

more head of cattle. Time of start- being done.

night, Thursday night, and Friday a few shots.

round is over. The top five horses the hammer, from the two go-rounds will work in the finals Saturday night.

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123 N. GRAY

(Note: some of the Informa- that courts took this stand in order to carry a gun; ways more contion in this article was taken to escape the responsibility of ducive to increased rapidity of from "Cattle, Horses and Men "laying the blame" in the in- fire. The gun might be carried in the Western Range" by John numerable killings that were bound a holster swung low upon the front

Peace officers were expected to thong with the boot top or knee. tales of cattle branding, bronco the critter. Judges must mark the "Don't shoot an unarmed man; act on these principles too, and It could be hidden and harnessed busting, and bank accounts, he has performer on a perfect 100 per 1. Persons suffering from in- with people who are striving to 2,700 gallons of water per acre of nd don't shoot a man from be- There were even some who common place hoster, openly de- ture.

ind." These were the main points blamed Pat Garrett for shooting pending from a loosely hanging to the Easterner the words the same.

1 the Code of the West connected outlaw Billy the Kid without giv. belt. The gun might be kept holutions are synoning warning. Linked, too, with the code was strap and hidden beneath the coat Rodeos started in 1870 for pleas- cent. If he's a real rip-roarer friends are screeching, the frog-

hand and the pistol's butt.

a chance at first shot.

RARELY USED RIFLE

GUN A COMPANION

the did, if brought to trial for ly between different counties, tip of the helster was faster than nold seeks to improve this situaleaps forty feet straight up, trem-companying everything with vigo-"drawing." The mechanism might tion. onvicted, regardless of circumand cattle men (always),
and cattle owners and companies;
be so filed to produce a "hair finally crash-lands so that you can is jumping up and down, and on but the long lasting feuds arising trigger," or the trigger removed ly realize just what the cowboy hear the rider's bones rattling the right is heard that spurring is When a man armed himself, he over some ancient grievance were and firing done by the pull of down in the arena is going through, away up at the top of the grand-cruel.

One might perhaps get the idea popularity with the cowboys. It was used by the puncher and mili-tary alone. One of the chief rea-

> maker, Sam Colt, this revolver death with them. They were rare- entertaining at London before the waving high in the air. was a gun such as the horsemen ly made use of by the cowboy. War. But their reason was the for good favor, the waddy starts dull to someone who doesn't understand in front and takes full strokes stand what's going on. It, too, is Colt got the idea for the six- be sure that no flap or other the cowboys!

way the wheel was spun, each or "feel for it." The motion might

expert training , and handling en model of the six-shooter dur- the movies and novelists, the cowwhich can result in a horse with ing the long weeks of voyage. It boys gun stock was of plain wood, talent for cutting a critter out was completed in every detail and not ivory or mother-of-pearl. The of a herd and keeping him out, after a few "ups and downs," he barrel was not nickel-plated either Ask a rancher who knows, Guy obtained patents here and abroad. - it was black or dark blue. or Bob Andis for example. They Colt made one of the greatest forwill tell you that a good cutting tunes of his time with the gun. The rifle was seldom ever carhorse won't remain a good cutting By 1839 a few Colt revolvers had ried by the cowboy. As a result horse if he isn't kept in working reached Texas and fallen into the he was more used to the pistol thape by the owner. It takes a lot hands of the Texas Rangers. and therefore a better shot with it MADE BY ELI WHITNEY

than the rifle. This event in the Top o' Texas The gun was so much more ef- When it was carried, it was Rodeo is a National Cutting Horse fective than their former weapons conveyed by the horse in a quiver-Association approved open cutting that Captain Sam Walker, a noted shaped open-mouthed scabbard. horse contest, and will be conduct. Texas Ranger, was sent East to Sometimes it was hung from the ed under the rules and regulations obtain 1000 of Colt's revolvers. An saddle horn, but more commonly excellent gunsmith, Sam Hall, was carried in a horizontal position called in and the three famous along the horse's side and passed

Competition is open to the world. Sams planned a stronger frame, between two leaves of stirrup leathhe purse is \$500, and the entry more convenient grip, and im-er. fee is \$45 per horse, added to proved loading device. Manufactur- It was heavy and interfered with purse, plus \$5.00 office chearge, er was Eli Whitney, inventor of the saddling and unsaddling pro-

will be paid in go-rounds (70 per The Colt. was adopted by the the cowpoke uncomfortable. After ent) and the finals (30 per cent) Army following the demonstration the early 70's all rifles were called on Saturday night August 11. Ad- of it by the Rangers in the Meximum Saturday night August 11. Ad- of it by the Rangers in the Meximum Saturday night August 11. Ad- of it by the Rangers in the Meximum Saturday night August 11. Ad- of it by the Rangers in the Meximum Saturday night August 11. Ad- of it by the Rangers in the Meximum Saturday night August 11. Ad- of it by the Rangers in the Meximum Saturday night August 11. Ad- of it by the Rangers in the Meximum Saturday night August 11. Ad- of it by the Rangers in the Meximum Saturday night August 11. Ad- of it by the Rangers in the Meximum Saturday night August 11. Ad- of it by the Rangers in the Meximum Saturday night August 11. Ad- of it by the Rangers in the Meximum Saturday night August 11. Ad- of it by the Rangers in the Meximum Saturday night August 11. Ad- of it by the Rangers in the Meximum Saturday night August 11. Ad- of it by the Rangers in the Meximum Saturday night August 11. Ad- of it by the Rangers in the Meximum Saturday night August 11. Ad- of it by the Rangers in the Meximum Saturday night August 11. Ad- of it by the Rangers in the Meximum Saturday night August 11. Ad- of it by the Rangers in the Meximum Saturday night August 11. Ad- of it by the Rangers in the Meximum Saturday night August 11. Ad- of it by the Rangers in the Meximum Saturday night August 11. Ad- of it by the Rangers in the Meximum Saturday night August 11. Ad- of it by the Rangers in the Meximum Saturday night August 11. Ad- of it by the Rangers in the Meximum Saturday night August 11. Ad- of it by the Rangers in the Meximum Saturday night August 11. Ad- of it by the Rangers in the Meximum Saturday night August 11. Ad- of it by the Rangers in the Meximum Saturday night August 11. Ad- of it by the Rangers in the Meximum Saturday night August 11. Ad- of it by the Rangers in the Meximum Saturday night 11. Ad- of it by the Rangers in the Meximum Saturday night 11. Ad- of it by the Rangers in the Meximum Saturday night 11. Ad- of it by the Rangers in the Meximum Saturday night 11. first place in the finals and in case maker found its way from the designed for shooting bison, was ing to their confusion and general found only one man who had seen tine acts seldom change, of a tie the recipient of the trophy hips of the Texas Rangers to the the only instance wherein a rifle terror.

Each horse will have two and quite heavy were laid aside when pistol. one-half minutes to work one or any work such as branding was Shotguns occasionally were pro- tremendous.

Carried in open holsters, guns senger, They were called "scatter ity, Little things, such as a hu- ing on leggings and making as were exposed to all kinds of weath- guns." First go-round starts at 9 a.m. er. Often they were rusty and full Wednesday, August 8, at which of dirt - far from being a pre- The cowboy used his gun to ing around a sleeping animal at scatter. time all horses will work. The top cision instrument. The black pow-shoot, not threaten like they do the edge of the herd sometimes. Circling the run leaders and nine scoring horses will work in der used in those days left the in "shoot-em-up movies." His gun would start the steers on their causing the herd to mill, that is, their second go-round Wednesday barrel extremely dirty after only was a companion. It has been said mad dash about the country.

The forty-five was usually car- his gun, he would catch cold. The low scoring horses will work ried in a leather holster hung on Three shots evenly spaced ring. wolves causing the next greatest pede. their second go-round Wednesday the hip on a loosely buckled cart- ing across the prairie mean "come number. morning shortly after the first go- ridge belt, with an empty under a-running; help needed pronto." Some trail men wanted a few sure that he knew "cow psychol-CARRIED MANY WAYS

Of course, there were other ways that it came from.

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nold, "Sun In Your Eyes."

gun or by "fanning" with the horse or a 2,000-pound steer. The per cent and prepare to visit the which incidentally a rodeo wouldn't

were sometimes carried hung open- critters aren't,

The cutting horse contest is dif-shooter when just a boy serving hindrance on the holster and no pare-time the cowpoys!

Dangerous or not, the cowpokes with his spurs. Of course he musn't feet timing, gained by lots of practicely provided the component of the c erent from the other rodeo events as a seaman's apprentice, sailing clothing intervened between his like their work, or they wouldn't lose his stirrup, and oh yes — he tice, is essential. It's not as easy

fellowing article was taken from dogger in Oklahoma found him-ries of points to be drawn up the chapter "How to Enjoy the self wrestling a "muley" one day, about who should be allowed to class investments at heavy inter- 9. Persons desirous of settling Rodeo" in the book by Oren Ar- as the artificial horns came off in come to Texas to be set up. his hands.

admired male who ever trod this petition, there's no doubt about recting the settlement process ob- mechanical, industrial, manufacon the breast instead of in the become a nearly legendary crea- cent basis, which is seldom ever cipient consumption, asthma, ca- push themselves ahead in the busi- ground. found. Rodeo spectators can do

sterless, attached to the end of a ymous; and that's just about right, average kicker, grade him 80 per ten to fifty thousand frenzied ode, it wasn't a good idea to hoot a man in the back. A man hoot a man in the back. A man hoot a man in the back a man in the back. A man hoot a man in the back a man in the back a man in the back. A man hoot a man in the back a man in the back a man in the back. A man hoot a man in the back a man i

The fact that cowboy contests low if he doesn't adhere strictly kicking high-wide-and-handsome in-These variations were common- are dangerous was realized by the to the rules of the Rodeo Associa- stead of the saddle burn who won't Cutting Horse

sons for its fame was the faultless balance which induced accuracy. Known by the name of its lighted in scaring the tenderfoot to lighted in scaring the tenderfoot to ances of a troupe of Americans one hand, and keep the other hand one hand, and keep the other hand one hand, and keep the other hand prize money.

The roping contests can seem

back on the sides of the horse

do it. Veterans have ways to de- must not get bucked off. He was careful and trained him- flate the swollen egos of the All this is done in ten seconds,

Not just anyone can train a cuting horse, and not just anyone ing horse, and not just anyone hold fast. Not just anyone can train a cutthe clutch, which could be set to hold fast. Or feet for it. The motion high be mistaken as the beginning of a draw — giving an armed enemy hold fast. The Cry, Stampede! ties the calt's ankles. So you see, the horse has to know what he's doing also.

article was taken from "The to this opinion, who held that main so now. A sudden loud noise might be the trampled. racing across the prairie in a ter- peding herds that, either having es.

to be trying to outdo the thunder they don't get more than five or bulls away from "just throwed" A sudden flash of lightning near they started.

bawling is replaced by the thunder pedes have had their widest use former in the contests. It isn't of pounding hooves. Cattle don't in fiction. They have never af-easy, but a man sticks to it bebawl or make sounds while run- forded a practical method. Frank cause he likes companionship with ming any more than race horses Dobie says that its about the the cow folk. cess, and it was bulky, making do.

MANY CAUSES Sometimes the lightning plays, among trail men conducted by People will attend five or

The pistol and holster, being That title was reserved for the however, the bawling and lowing A mob of riders yelling after

duced by tenderfeet but served Stampedes, or stompedes as they While they are running in terror, a ing will be when the name of the Few men were outstandingly Westerners only as a diversion un- were often called by the men of mass of cattle have an instinct skilled in the use of this .45 cali-less the barrel was "sawed-off," the cattle trail, were caused by to stay together, but a bevy of Entries close August 7 at 5 p.m. ber pistol, but most cowpokes were loaded with nails or buckshot and the suddenness of a sound or move. cowpokes descending upon them, Fresh cattle will be used for this at least "purty durn good shots." in the hands of an express mes- ment rather than its unfamiliar- all whooping, waving slickers, beat-

man sneeze, a twig snapping, or much noise as possible will cause a stray dog sneaking up and smell- them to cut off in bunches and

Custom demanded whoever heard cows with calves in any herd, be- ogy" might try to circle around this signal to hurry to the place cause an unexpected bawl let out in front of the herd and make

GET 'EM TO SCATTER of the still frightened cattle is a stampede created just about the same havoc as the six-shooter.

to begin circling and forming a that if a cowboy went out without Chain lightning causes most tight, almost unbreakable coil, was stampedes, however, with lobo not the only way to stop a stam-

A born cowman who was pretty by a cow for her calf seemed to them think that he and his horse act sort of as an air brake, bring- were the leaders. Skillfully ziging the steers to their senses and zagging back and forth in front to a halt. This bawl was prac- of them took a man who really tically guaranteed since calves knew his business. Part of this were almost certain to be sepa- psychology was crooning, never rated from their mothers in a yodeling, to his cattle to calm them

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early days about who entered their 2. Persons wishing to build them- northern climes produce. fair state. The few inhabitants selves into big business from g. Persons who have not brain which composed the rather unset- small beginnings with but limited and brawn alone, but the resolve Note: the information in the younger members. A young bull-tled population arranged for a se- means.

Some publicity agents and gov- returns. The cowboy is probably the most Bronco riders face a lot of com-ernmental authorities who were di- 4. Persons who are skilled in in the Union."

of the thigh and connected by a earth. Surrounded by folk-lore, it — three judges, each other, and liged them. Here are the points, turing or other pursuits. "Who should come to Texas: | 5. Persons who prefer to mingle A measured inch of rain totals

bles and shakes and roars, and rous crescendo. The girl in front the thumb of the hand holding the pitted against either a 1,500-pound stand, then rate the bronco at 98 In spite of this interference,

The cowboy must be marked you'll be yelling for the chap who's

as it looks - try it and see. The art was perfected by early-day Spanish and Mexican cowboys in the Southwest, but most cowboys have their own particular style. The roper's horse keeps the rope taut while the roper jumps off and

Riding and roping were the main (Note: the information in this | There were others, contradictory skills of the first rodeos, and re-

Longherns" by J. Frank Dobie.) mixed cattle did not travel uni- Bulldogging is about the only ro-Stampede! The cry that a cow- formly; and in a stampede, the deo activity not derived from a boy on the trail dreads to hear. small and weak were liable to be range need. It began as a trick for fun, and still is. The bulldogignition key to start a quiet herd Tales have been told of stam- ger also works against stop watch-

been lost track of or could not be The rodeo clown adds fun to the It has been said that a herd stopped, traveled for many miles rodeo, but his job also is the danmilling about in a storm seems in a very short time. Generally gerous one of enticing bucking with the noise of their bawling. ten miles from the camp where cowboys. He is usually the best talker at the rodeo, usually past them, however, and the thunder of Six-shooters for controlling stam- fifty and a one-time rodeo per-

> same thing as throwing kerosene Rodeos are earthy; sophisticaon a fire to put it out. In a query tion does not seem to thrive there.

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WINNER OF SADDLE

Winner of the saddle in last year's Cowgirl Sponsor Contest was Miss Martha Ann Butler, center, Taloga, Okla. Mrs. Siler Hopkins, left, is shown as she presented the award at the last performance of the 11th Annual Top o' Texas Rodeo. Miss Daythene Vineyard, 1954 winner, is shown putting the new saddle on

Rodeos Provided Old-Time Cowboys With Relaxation

me cowboyr relaxation after rodeo every since

the cattle lands were neither mark- ticipate in most of the majr ed off nor frenced. In the fall f in the United States and Canada at local rodeo shows. the year cwboys from the dif- during a season. ..

their habit of staying clost to 1882. Wherever it began, the ro- elect officers, and hold roping their mothers. The mark which deo is here to stay, was placed on their hides at this THRILLS TENDERFOOTS round-up would always tell to To the mosshorn, the rodeo is

fences had no desire to tangle with ly no brains." barbs. Sorting by brands was no A scientific skill, calf roping, years are a wild cow milking con-

so popular in rodeos of the pres- ing little calf.

other ranch.

thought that admission should be jobs to spend the entire year as in dollars. The Champion also started so long ago by the oldcharged to accumulate into prize rodeo contestants. up by promoters.

shows was how to divide the performer. er contests. The disagreement was in North America. finally settled when the Rodeo Association of America was formed Becoming famous were the rodeo will feature all the events the sport born in the Southwest.

Rough and tumble rodeo events, in 1928 by a group of men in- "Stampede" at Calgary, Canada, ted at the bosal, or nose band. like Pampans see every year at terested in the sport, The asso- the "Round-Up" at Pendleton, Ore., the Top o' Texas Rodeo, were the ciation has been in control of the "Frontier Days" at Cheyenne,

saddle bronc riding.

Wyo., and of course to ity because of the thrilling deeds celebrations were held out of doors, Though in Spanish the word ro- and wild chances taken by the The popularity of rodeos spread critter to make, it is very imdeo, pronounced "ro-day-o," de riders. No longer were shows held all over the country, even to New portant. dec, pronounced "ro-day-o," de- riders. No longer were shows held all over the country, even to New a lit's the fiador that takes the scribes the round-up and is so just anywhere that a crowd could Jersey and New York where the cowboy was formerly considered throws a wall-eyed fit for his an oddity. the contests of skills, most of tion made arrangements for ro- an oddity. which made up their everyday deo grounds. Now practically every
work, by which the cowboys whooptown of any size in the West has the cowboys has caught on so

A k

ed it up after round-up. The cow- a rodeo arena. They also influ- thoroughly that in almost any city used even by juvenile ranch hands enced city officials and business at certain times of the year, slips up over the nose band. This men to put up prizes. The meets part time cowboys can be seen type of knot, as far as is known, In early days the cattle roamed were arranged so that they sauntering down the street sandwherever they wanted, for barb- wouldn't conflict, making it posed-wire had not been invented and sible for a rodeo perfomer to par-

the year cwboys from the different ranches drove all the cattle
nto one central place and separated them according to brands.

Each adult steer and cow had Platte, Neb., was the scene of the brand of the ranch that owned it.

Ownership of calves born since the West Show, Still others believe the Ownership of calves born since the West Show. Still others believe the The hardy indoor riders have Teddy Roosevelt into the field of last round-up was established by first rodeo was held in Pecos, in their own "ro-day-o" associations,

which ranch or ranchman they a contest of superiority. The belonged.

Cattle which were not picked to be shipped to market were turned loose to roam again wherever their loose to roam again w

loose to roam again wherever their just unbroken ponies — they are and they have become rodeo riders to too. gain next year.

Barbed-wire fences did away be tamed.

Saddle brone riding is a rough tests strictly for men, but the

with the old-line round-ups, howjob even for experienced rodeo times have changed. Now there
ever, fo al " cowpokes had to riders As the old timers say." ever, fo al " cowrekes had to job even for experiences and times have changed and girls, do was gather together the cattle bronc rider is a guy with lots of and in the Top o' Texas for the uey, soon became known popularly the cattle bronc rider is a guy with lots of and in the Top o' Texas for the uey, soon became known popularly the cattle bronc rider is a guy with lots of and in the Top o' Texas for the uey, soon became known popularly the cattle bronc rider is a guy with lots of and in the Top o' Texas for the uey, soon became known popularly the cattle bronc rider is a guy with lots of and in the Top o' Texas for the uey, soon became known popularly the cattle bronc rider is a guy with lots of and in the Top o' Texas for the uey, soon became known popularly the cattle bronc rider is a guy with lots of and in the Top o' Texas for the uey, soon became known popularly the cattle bronc rider is a guy with lots of and in the Top o' Texas for the uey, soon became known popularly the cattle bronc rider is a guy with lots of and in the Top o' Texas for the uey, soon became known popularly the cattle bronc rider is a guy with lots of an analysis of the uey, soon became known popularly the cattle bronc rider is a guy with lots of an analysis of the uey.

The old round-ups left the ranch the cow hands. And from necessity numerous feature acts. Scene but the celebrations stayed, employs skill, speed, agility and the crowds have greatly intheir revision there, calling it the "McCarty."
The cowboys had rodeos on their horsemanship. The horse is traintracked with the passing of time.

Early horse busters used ropes own ranches to see who was best ed to help out the rider. It's the and because of this bigger and made, appropriately enough, from at brone riding, bulldogging, ropgether to get the best of a squirmoffered. The shows begin in Janbut later

Bulldogging is one of the most with only a few weeks rest. They either ber on themselves dangerous events that was added A point system has been worked it did not kink much. They either bet on themselves or on a favorite in the contest. Competition and rivalry arose between ranches when the men on each one began boasting that they had the best cowboys that could be found anywhere. This was the be found anywhere. This was the pony, grasps a wild steer by the ed. Now punchers bet on their horns, and in hand-to-horn compoints of the season in the events the 42-year-old man in her bed own men against those from the bat brings the animal to a stop, points of the season in the events the 42-year-old man in her bed

The first inter-camp contests A cowboy could make a living former who receives the most total who called police. Laakso told the started about 1870 and the show following the rodeos — if he was number of points for all events police he and his wife had moved was free to everybody until 1888 any good. The possible earnings wins that coveted title of "World's so many times lately he couldn't or 1889. By then plenty of spec- were quite a bit over that of the Champion Cowboy." He also re- remember exactly where they tators were turning out for the regular ranch hand, and as a re- ceives the most money. In por- lived. events. The hard-riding cowboys sult, many cowboys quit their old tion, his earnings equal the points

money. Since that date, riders From \$5,000 to \$15,000 annually, up by businesses. have competed for cash prizes put according to skill and luck and Along with the point system in West, the cowboy.

The main problem of these early stantly, can be made by a good have been classified according to many hardships and few luxuries, prize purse. The cowboys who At the peak of the rodeo per-ed. Class A shows offered 1,000 did it well. Even their language took part in the more dangerous formances, before the war cut down points for each association event; is frowned upon, but it is tradievents thought that more money on some of the activity, there were class B shows gave 750 points; tional and the cow waddle lingo

FAMOUS EVENTS

The Soul Of A Cowboy

you goin' to lay down And quit this forever siftin'

awful tired. But if you git away I'm sure git fired-Lay down, little

down." J. Frank Dobie)

Perhaps it was this or one that the cowboy sang as he rode composed this mournful song. slowly among restless cattle, crethe cattle country.

Poke Needs Knowledge Of **Knot Tieing**

no reason for abandoning them sters. now, say most older men of the range. The old-time technique of proper knot-tying while tangling in the corral with a wild bronc is not as strongly marked in the modern cow hand as it was in the bronc man of a few generations ago.

The average man working on the open range can get by with about six different tying knots. But if he decides to try to put the calm on a crazy bronc, he soon finds that he could very well use at least six more tying methods. Some ranchers today believe present ranch workers are more or less unwilling to retain or adopt

Besides bringing less risk when tangung with a romping pony, the right tying plans will cause less

older methods in their modern

HACKAMORE KNOT

One important knot needed in the bronc pen is the knot on the fiador, part of the hackamore. The fiador 's doubled rope with special knots which circles the animal's neck right back of his ears. It knots at the left part of the jaw and also under the throat. It is knot-Reins are secured to the bosal.

Since this is the method by which the even rougher work of the The shows increased in popular- the Top o' Texas Rodeo. All these a man conveys to a horse movements that he wishes the

A knot of simple construction

always be careful to pull the rope gently together - not tight, Next step is the re-tying of the rope, Up in the penthouse section of

soldering and ranching, cow hands changed the name to "Theodore." contests along with bareback and Soon the term "Theodore" wem beyond the plans of the bronc rid-Although the nnest performers ing country. It soon appeared as

There was, and is, a trend among cowhands to pronounce terms more by sounds than by correct spelling. Even the Mexican Other sports added through the Magay." Take another, the mecsprang from the range work of test, cutting horse contest, and dents went head to all the cow heads and dents went head to all the cow heads and dents went head to all the cow heads and dents went head to all the cow heads and dents went head to all the cow heads and dents went head to all the cow heads and dents went head to all the cow heads are a wind cow milking condents went back to old Ireland for their revision there, calling it the

uary and run through December machine made rope called a sash

cord in brone riding. They found

But the cowboy doesn't always in which he competes is the cham- when she arrived at her family's pion of that event. And the per- home. She awakened her father

wins cash awards and prizes put time buckaroo. It will be a tribute

willingness to be on the move con- this revolutionized rodeo, the shows The cowboy's life was filled with the amount of prize money offer- but they had work to do and they should be given than for the mild- from 300 to 500 shows each year class C shows, 500 points; and class that will ring out around the arena during the TOT this year will mark The 12th annual Top o' Texas the staging of one more rodeo -

"The Dying Cowboy," "Old Chisholm Trail," and "Bury Me

I'm familiar songs of the early day BEST - KNOWN BALLAD

Not on the Lone Prairie" are all

Writers say that "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie" is probably the best known of all cowboy tunes were slow, low and mournful by songs. About 20 miles from Brady with soft, simple melodies. The is a lone grave, unmarked, and cowpoke sang them omitting from of the folks in that county claim it his voice any sound or inflection the many more unnamed ballads as the grave of the cowboy who which might startle.

to associate with the grave.

trials, hardships, work, jubilance songs that the pioneers sang as to be particularly soothing. they walked beside their covered The hymns were also easy to wagons headed West. Even a few adapt to all sorts of words. Everysea chanties survived the over-thing from the right words to land trek, but most of them were strings of profanity, the labels of impromptu ballads from the soul coffee or condensed milk cans to "Git Along Little Dogies," can be .Yet not so far away from the

> the cattle by crooning songs or have heard. chants. He sang partly to hold the Cowboys used to say that they "Diamond Joe" once could be and "Blue Shadows on the Trail" cattle under the spell of the hu-could not sing "right" until the heard on the prairies. ing shadow or the sound of his them.

Singing, humming, whistling or wild quavering thing not made of "Windy Bill," sung about often, Southwest.

just chanting seemed to have a 48th soothing effect on the cattle, at Year the same time preventing any sud-

den sounds from startling them.

"It's a whoop and a yea, get along my little dogies, For camp is far away.

"It's a whoop and a yea and a driving the dogies For Wyoming may be your new home.

(From "The Longhorns")

He sang sacred airs most often ating a "never-to-die" legend of name, but everyone can sing the remember. "Nearer My God To old ballads have been so disguised Some of the top "cowboy singsong and everyone has a story Thee." "The Old Time Religion," and revised that they are almost ers" today are Slim Whitman, "Jesus Lover of My Soul," and unrecognizable today. naturally born of all Southwest Some of the ballads may have "In the Sweet By and By" were songs, for they tell of his life __ been derived from old English favorites. "Old Hundred" seemed originals of the ballads are un- and Kitty Wells,

words and can't be conveyed by was a Texas man who found a "The Cowboy's Dream," derived musical notation. Its tune was slim black steer and tried to rope from "My Bonnie Lies Over the made in syllables and tones con- him. Ocean," was a night herding song veyable only by voices trained in The "whoopie ti yi yo . .

are low and trembly. Its wailers punctuating yells still adorn his didn't yell or shoot - for most of songs. the time "The Texas Lullaby" The Western music of today is was sung in an effort to quieten quite a bit changed from the cow-

"on - the - verge - of - stampeding" soothing ballads of the Old West. Another song concerned with cows, but to microphones. The stampedes was "Little Joe the songs change in popularity from

The cowboy made up his songs come "Your Cheatin' Heart," as he rode along, adding to and "I don't Hunt Anymore," I Really changing the ones he already Don't Want to Know," and "Cryin" No one can tell the cowboy's because their tunes were easy to knew. Consequently, most of the in the Chapel."

known, and many versions and un- These modern day songs are old favorites.

ROUNDUP THEME USED Some of the old ones, such as lads.

man voice and partly to relieve herd got restless. And when it did, Many of the cowboy ballads were The folk songs stand out by the fear that the punchers' loom- he sang his heart out to quiet about livestock and roundup active themselves - telling of the cattle ities: "Goodbye Old Paint," "Along drives, night herding and campfire tying were sure-fire then, there is pony's hoofs were snooping mon- "The Texas Lullaby," as de- the Santa Fe Trail," and "When singing - and compose a group

darkness and deep thickets. Notes the trail driver and the cowboy's

No longer are songs crooned to Nearly all old, authentic cowboy Wrangler," who was "mashed to week to week, if not more often. a pulp" when his horse fell in Instead of songs like those fore front of a stampeding herd. mentioned, over the racios now

Eddy Arnold, Hank Snow, Red Most of the composers and the Foley, Sonny James, Webb Pierce,

countable verses have varied the called "Western" or "Hillbilly," and are looked upon in a different manner than the real cowboy bal-

of the cowboy as he took his shift just humming were set to those heard and are being added to original ballads of the West are n night herding.

tumes. The clergy probably would still. "The Sporting Cowboy, "To- the songs made popular by the Cowboy constantly serenaded have been surprised if they could night My Heart's in Texas," "Tex- Sons of the Pioneers: "Cool Watas Rangers," "Doncy Gal" and er," "Tumbling Tumble Weeds"

scribed by J. Frank Dobie, is a Work's All Done This Fall." of the greatest ballads of the vast

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Cowboy Language Has A Style

many-odd years that the A 'maverick" is a free and ram | From a close association with have come from the use of the Dried beef is "jerky," and long "Bulldogging" - throwing a "Hog tie" - to tie an animal last. Catfish bite in the dark of States has been a part of bunctious soul who really doesn't cotton comes the expression of same word meaning a "beating," horn steers were often described steer according to rodeo rules. a language characteristic "give a hoot." It got its meaning haste, "really ginnin'." Hurrying giving a suggestion of superiority, as "scrawny bones and horns and "Button" - a young boy. cow country and not to be from a herd of cattle which a man also is to go "like a house afire." A wife of doubtful allegiance is hide."

"Catch pen" — pen into which land too far forward on steer's A sow picks the coldest night do not be any named Maverick had put on an soon be nine," but is "coming a frivolin" woman," and one who Besides these expressions of the stock is run after being ridden head, causing him to somersault. The season to bear her young. English dictionary has island pasture, but which swam nine" or "going on nine." A heavy is always "on the go" is "galli-common Texas vocabulary there or roped. ashore and roamed over the coun- Confusion is caused by someone vantin'." A "passel" of things is are some equally confusing, if not "Chouse" - to run cattle too as instigated by the cow-tryside to be captured and brand- who is "stirrin" up a storm" or a large number or quantity. understood, rodeo terms. Not know-fast.

who roamed the range in ed by whoever could turn the "kickin' up a fuss." ly days, has been continued trick. riched from then until the "Rawhiding," ribbing or a se- "runs wild." day, and is called by ries of jokes at a person's ex
The loco weed gives us "loco" just a stick in the mud." The Span
When a cowboy is told "all the down in bulldogging, with his feet "Sunfish" — to twist a brone's fetch more votes in a country elec-

day, and is called by ries of jokes at a person's exthe attempt to explain it to pense, comes from the old days for a foolish person; because a ish gave "calaboose" for jails way, Bud, all the way," he is under him or pointing the wrong body so that the sun strikes his tion than any other issue. (There's omer merely "Texas Talk." when a newcomer in a cow camp horse that eats the weed behaves from calabozo. If a person is be- actually being wished good luck as way. oroughly enjoy the Top o' was sometimes nazed with a pair of idiotically. A rascal is an "ornery ing chased, he'd better "vamoose he starts to ride a bronc. Rodeo, one must have a rawhide chaps.

used everyday in Texas. rations when he flies over it' is had my druthers, I'd druther do be "lonesome as a coyote, bayin' gon of the rodeo include: son who is joking or fooling what we say about a portion of so and so." is "just horsing around." West Texas.

"The bridle's off!" when joy hand," but someone who is con-time would leave any Pampan ing.

polecat," or a "bed hombre." plenty pronto!"

Texans "chunk" things instead sweetheart as "purty as the sage stirrup. .. cone is fooled or "has the Texans never say "My child will of throwing them, and "shuck" in bloom." Cupid has also hit him "Bucking rein" - thick soft rope "Hoggin' string" - short rope alled over his eyes," he is man is said to be "packin' plenty corn rather than husk it. A tasty if he goes around "moonin' like to which the cowboy holds when used to tie legs of calves or steers dish is "larrupin'," which could a lovesick calf."

A ranking cow hand is a "top ing these at Top o' Texas Rodeo "Crow hop" - ineffectual buckceited "thinks he's so hot, but he's "out of the running."

at the moon," as he thinks of his "Blow a stirrup" - losing a

in India, the Brahma is the re- pasture, but can be raging mon-

cipient of curses, threats, and clods sters when confined.

"Catch pen" - pen into which land too far forward on steer's A sow picks the coldest night in

belly. "Fork a horse" - to ride.

"Hazer" — cowboy who rides thrown from brone or bull, age at least of some basic "A crow has to carry his own What do you want to do? "If I A cowpoke on the range may Other terms common to the jar- alongside a steer to keep it running straight for the bulldogger. fast. "Heeling" - to rope the heels of a steer in team tying.

by three legs. "Hoolihan" -- in buddgogging, to go abroad on a still, bright day.

bronc. "Pick-up man" - one who takes rider off brone after ride is fin- in April.

"Carry the mail" - run very A barking dog never bites. Strong

of the beliefs or superstitions a snake bite. newcomer might expect to find And, oh yes, if you have an

the moon, and squirrels prefer to

"John B" — a stetson hat. When the moon is "in flower." "Knot head" - an inferior a garden of peas will bloom profusely but make on peas. It it thunders in February, it will frost

a possibility that this might not "Taking up a claim" -being be restricted to just Texas elections!)

whiskey, applied to the wound or Besides these tips on Texas lin- taken internally, either one will do, go and rodeo talk, here are some is a sure aid to curing a rattle-

enemy, "blow a window in him." A dying mule goes to the corner "ventilate him," or, more modof the barn or lot to breathe his ern, "air condition" him,

Brahma Strain Came To Texas In The Early '80's

some of the information | which they succeed, the Brahmas strangled, the Brahma may be of Brahma blood, remain in top nature came into play in the rodeo tractor from Amado, Ariz., befollowing article was taken don't stand up as well against the choked to death in a surprisingly shape. Neither do they seem to arena about 20 years ago in the lieves that these strange crea-"The Longhorns" by J. dampness and the ice of very oc- easy manner. Doble, and "Breeds of casional northers which bring sleet The breed can be recognized by screw-worms or other insects, and ma is a "must" on a rodeo pro- Hyde" nature. They can at times ck in America" by Henry clear to the Gulf of Mexico. . its prominent hump over the shoul- they are much larger, heavier and gram. Far from being idolized, as be passive and quiet out on the

rahma, that ferocious look- Most of the many wild cattle in zle, and drooping ears. mal that appears in the the brush country of Texas today The Brahma has tough hide, Crossbred Brahma calves are of dirt from the cowboys who He tells of a time when one of ng event of the Top o' Tex- are a mixture of Brahma, Here- short hair, and a waxy secretion small at birth, but develop rapid- make their living and risk their his bulls broke out of the catch o, though native of India, ford, Durham, and Longhorn of the skin which causes an odor ly. Calves or yearlings are best hides trying to stay on its mam- pens, smashed the grandstand and umpback sacred cow of In- crafty, and the brush where they to flies and ticks. The cattle also usually sold at prices which com-

and began to enter Texas years ago in catching their pre- with as little as one sixty-fourth King Ranch has developed a sys- of the world. decessors are still practiced. a cattle seem to be es- Men who have handled all kinds affected by ticks. They are also are producing two and three-year- of bucking, some of them individ- from a far away land, but he has well adapted to the cli- of cattle say that the nervous said to be hardy, good grazers, old steers of excellent quality. ual, there are all different types alredy become a "top" animal

Texas, and are becoming tive wildness. ngly popular there. Old Unike the old time range cattle known to suffer from flies and tle are raised. agree, however, that in who could be hung up in brush mosquitoes after heavy rains, but about the biggest drawback of well coordinated when a rider hits the dirt, the longhorns by the neck and still not be the crossbreeds with an infusion brahma cattle is their stubborn when a rider hits the dirt, the agree, however, that in who could be hung up in brush mosquitoes after heavy rains, but About the biggest drawback of

ders, a broad forehead, fine muz-fatter.

streins. They are so wild and or taste offensive or objectionable for marketing, not steers, and are mouth back for 10 seconds. landed in South Caroling dwell has become so much thicker seem to be immune to Texas fever. pare favorably with other breeds probably prostrate the Indian that he could approach on foot reached Louisiana by the that the methods employed 75 It has been stated that a cow at Southern markets. Even so, the breeder of these, the oldest cattle while it was grazing in the pas-

suffer from flies, mosquitoes, bullriding event. Today the Brah-tures have a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr.

SMALL AT BIRTH

Brahma blood seems to be little tem of breeding by which they Just as broncs have all styles The Brahma is an exotic animal

nd feed conditions of the natured Brahma is not so well regular breeders, and to endure will C. Barnes once predicted of bucking Brahmas. The most in the eyes of both cattle men and that Brahma cattle will one day dangerous of these is the "spin-rodeo stock men. Herefords and Shorthorns are be found everywhere that beef cat- ner" - a twisting bull that turns

conditions. Here they become a They are amazingly graceful and

co-ordinated for their size, some Next to Longhorns, they are the weightig up to a ton. wildest-natured cattle the ranges Odd, off - colored, spectacular remains more potent in Brahmas always on the look out for them. than in other breeds.

Brahmas are often vicious and the bad ones are really the good can contest in which a rope must dangerous to handle in spite of ones. the trait that brought them into a hold of one that is too bad, and that will hold the calf until the

in flight circles. streak and tendency to become ex- spinning bull often whirls into him, ceedingly wild under normal range hooking him with his heavy horns.

have ever known. Perhaps that is bulls and gusto to a string of ropartly because Longhorn blood dee stock. Stock purchasers are In Call Roping And with bulls, again as broncs, Calf roping - a catch-as-catch-

go over the calf's head and the the most careful handling. This is Of course it's possible to get catch must be made with the rope

GRASSHOPPERS A PLAGUE

has been set at \$40 for first place, and \$27.50 for fourth. Fifty per cent of the entry

fees will be added to day money for the best averages. The roper with the best average will also receive a silver buckle and belt Winner of this prize last year was Jack Newton of Abilene, who trussed up his calf in 27.9 seconds. Entrance fee has been set at

Calves will be given a deadline start in accordance with arena

gardless of what happens; and in this event, anything might. There mount breaking barrier. Two loops will be permitted; i roper misses with both loops he

Swarms of grasshoppers often allowed. Roping of calf without accompanied these dry years, com- releasing loop from hand is no permitted. If roper willfully The worst grasshopper years re- "busts" calf, then he shall b corded in the history of the early fined ten seconds.

plains were 1848, 1856 and 1857. The rope may be dallied or ties Hot winds swept in from the West hard and fast. Rider must dis and blew two or three days at a mount and go down rope and throw time - adding to the normally calf by bulldogging or flanking him terrible devastation of a drouth, by hand or "California" style. a menace that is not a stranger to Throwing calf by catching one more legs is permitted.

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with his boots, the cow-wise to explain that it is neces. After the crown is thoroughly prominent position in the ranks of once a bull turns killer, it auto-roper gets to him, it is one of his most prized sary to get the felt of he brim dampened, not sopping wet, make rugged rodeo stock throughout the matically goes on the "useless". The day money for this event

tenderfoot will smile knowwhen it is explained that ing it in any way. h, bathtub or kitchen sink inside the crown, since said liquid links you're just leading him doesn't do the silk lining or the nd by the nose until he see inside band any good.

sliest weather known to look, and no matter how often you

cabulary to get an airing.

rst step is dunking his brand One thing to be careful of is

expensive lid being placed, Shaping the crown is purely a down, in the clear water, matter of taste. Time was when awhile and decide you'd like to

he'll probably howl with in- the shape of a rider's hat identi- change the crimp, just go through tion and surprise and a mash- fied him as being from a certain the dampening process again, mak- ing calves, calves, steer yearlings se or a temporarily useless automobile, airplane, and the big- ing sure that all lines of dirt are and bulls nearly always died first. er the storm has subsided and passed with the coming of the hat is thoroughly wet, it is time rodeo.

e, and the way it is and crown thoroughly dampened sure you know where the center nation. may point out the differ- so that the shape will stay after line is, then gradually push the Their very toughness and wild- Otho Kinsley, rodeo stock con- \$82.50 for second, \$55 for third, een him and a chow- it has had time to dry out. crown into the desired shape with has never ridden any. This process is the surest and your fingers. Caution - be sure a good hat to stand up your hat. When the new covering of dirt will rub off on the wet heat of the summer, comes from the hat box in the felt and it will be plenty hard

hat which can serve roll the brim with your fingers and fained, pinch the creases with the nd's monthly pay. brim slowly uncurls and the crown slowly

artificial heat. In fact, keep it out range. both of which the cowboy fore and aft during the rolling period of time would be required. anxious rancher or farmer. process, you can give it the grace. During the drying period it is best

it be turned upon its crown. Touching it or fooling with it stiff headgear in the horse not to let any water run down sult in a deformed hat which will "The Longhorns" that a herd of probably have to be redunked and patience.

After you have worn the hat

er than a counter stool best method of putting a lasting your fingers are clean before you and professional looking shape to begin this operation; the least bit least when the desired shape is at Costly, Jame As Ioday

sult in a deformed hat which will thirst-crazed cattle were almost im-

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how it's done. Just like the cow- land throughout the country. Green plants of corn, maize, kaffir, cane

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se of the average range punch the crown down to the ap- thumb and forefinger. This will be Cattle with eyes sunk in, some and cotton were transformed into bound to cost a lot of proximate shape you like, the re- a permanent crease which will going blind and looking savagely lifeless stalks. probably a good slice of sult is always the same - the stay if the hat is allowed to dry at anything moving near them, Ground tanks dried up, creeks \$20. There will be two go-rounds · emitting moaning bawls of ageny ceased to run, and some of the in this event, this is true, the cowboy pops right back out into its orig- The drying process is the most and hope at the slightest stir of a larger rivers only had small ponds. Two timekeepers, a tie or field ow how to care for his inal position, which isn't too easy important. Never place the hat on breeze - this is the pitiful pic- in dry beds. Settlers were forced judge, a foul line judge and one make it look its best for on the temper but allows the vo- a radiator or any other type of ture of a drouth on the early in many instances to haul water starter comprise the calf roping for household purposes 15 to 20 judges. PING TAKES PATIENCE Dampening the brim and crown of the sun and allow it to dry It wasn't unusual for a rainy miles. of the most important fact. makes the felt pliable and it loses unassisted for at least 12 hours, spring to be followed by a severe Stock had to be driven to disshaping the new hat. The temporarily the elasticity it pos. That length of time is sufficient drouth during the summer or tant pools or streams where even conditions and when calf crosses is relatively simple, but sesses when dry. By carefully roll, in the Panhandle, but further south winter. The sky seemed to be full then only a limited supply of water deadline, he is roper's calf rea little know-how and pa- ing the brim and pulling it down in more humid sections, a longer of brass at these times to the was found.

Cattle, like men, go crazy from died - and those left showed will be ten seconds fine for roper's

ful, cow country look without harm- that the hat be left lying and that excessive thirst. Their bodies have unmistakably what they had been the same hollow shrunked look of through their eyes. Frank Dobie says in possible to turn when they set heir reshaped again, taking time and heads in a cerain direction, but ing in clouds from the North.

During a drouth cows with suckpart of the country. That time has removed before the dunking be- Dry cows and grown steers sur-

When the hat is thoroughly dried Sometimes years passed with so the West even today. and you're satisfied with its shape, very little rain that it amounted to put it on and go down to the none. The years 1886 and 1893-1894 corner and talk to the boys. If were times of extreme drouth in your sombrero; and the first thing Texas. Fiery sun and westerly hot yur sombrero; and the first thing winds seared, scorched, and thoryou know, you'll be telling them oughly burned up crops and grass-

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8:30 Arthur Godfrey 9:30 Strike it Rich 10:00 Valiant Lady 10:15 Love of Life 10:30 Search for Tomorrow 10:45 Travel Time

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12:05 News 12:15 Johnny Carson 12:30 House Party 1:00 Big Pay Off 1:30 Public Service

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6:05 World of Sports 6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Robin Hood 7:00 Charlie Farrell 7:30 Vic Damone

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12:00 News 12:05 Weather 12:15 Double Trouble 12:30 Tennessee Ernie 1:00 Matinee Theatre Queen For A Day 2:45 Modern Romances 3:00 Comedy Time

3:30 All - Star Theatre 4:00 Honest Jess 5:00 For Kids Only 5:30 Frankie Carle 5:45 John Cameron Swavze 6:00 Ray's Sports Desk 6:10 News 6:20 Weather

6:30 Rin Tin Tin 7:00 People's Choice 7:30 Ford Theatre 8:00 Lux Video Theatre 9:00 You Bet Your Life 9:30 Dragnet 10:00 Man Called X 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Ray's Sports Desk 11:00 Armchair Theatre

12:00 Sign Off KFDA-TV Channel 10 7:00 Captain Kangaroo 8:00 Of All Things

8:30 Arthur Godfrey 8:45 The Pastor 9:00 Cartoon Time 9:15 Arthur Godfrey 9:30 Strike It Rich 10:00 Valiant Lady 10:15 Love of Life 10:30 Search for Tomorrow 10:45 Travel Time

11:00 Light of Life 11:30 As the World Turns 12:00 Weather 12:05 News 12:15 Johnny Carson 12:30 Public Service 12:45 House Party 1:00 The Big Pay Off

1:30 The Big Picture 2:00 Brighter Day 2:15 Secret Storm 2:30 Edge of Night 3:00 Merchant's Journal 3:30 The Pendulum

4:00 Little Johnny One-Oh 5:00 Jimmy Short 5:30 With the Wrestlers 5:45 News - Bill Johns

6:00 Weather Vane 6:05 World or Sports 6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 The Ruggles

7:00 Wyatt Earp 7:30 Climax 8:30 My Little Margie 9:00 Bob Cummings 9:30 Live Wrestling 10:30 News -Bill Johns

10:40 TV Weatherfacts 10:50 Sports Review 11:10 Hollywood Offbeat 11:30 Sign Off

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7:30 Dr. Hudson 8:00 Cavalcade of Sports 8:45 Red Barber 9:00 Truth or Consequences Great Gildersleeve 10:00 Life of Riley 10:30 News

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7:00 Crusaders 7:30 Schlitz Playhouse 8:00 Undercurrent 8:30 Pantomime Quiz 9:00 Liberace

11:00 The Whistler

11:30 Sign Off

9:30 Do You Trust Your Wife 10:00 News - Bill Johns 10:10 TV Weatherfacts 10:20 Sports Review 10:30 Screen Directors Playhous

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8:30 Industry on Parade 8:45 Christian Science 9:00 Fury

9:30 Uncle Johnny Coons 10:00 Honest Jess 11:00 Hopalong Cassidy 11:30 Mr. Wizard 12:00 The Way

12:30 Steve Donovan 1:00 Big Picture 1:30 This Is The Answer 2:00 Mission at Mid-Century 2:30 Meet The Wrestlers

3:00 Panhandle Barn Dance 4:00 Hollywood Wrestling 4:30 Jalopy Races 5:00 Cotton John 5:30 Down You Go 6:00 Tony Bennett Show

7:00 People Are Funny 7:30 Festival of Stars 8:00 Encore Theatre 8:30 Adventure Theatre 9:00 Lawrence Welk 10:00 Ray Milland Show

10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Abundant Life 11:00 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

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7:30 Captain Kangaroo 8:30 Cartoon Time 9:00 Winky Dink and You 9:30 The Plainsman 10:00 Big Top

11:00 Wild Bill Hickock 11:30 Jennie Foster 11:45 Baseball Preview 11:55 Game of the Week 3:30 News

3:40 Weather 3:50 Western Theatre 5:00 TBA 5:30 Beat the Clock 6:00 Lone Ranger

6:30 Curtain Call 7:00 Two For the Money 7:30 Russ Morgan 8:00 Gunsmoke

8:30 High Finance 9:00 The Honeymooners 9:30 Stage Show 10:00. News

10:10 Weathervane

10:20 Sports Review

11:30 Sign Off KPDN

1340 on Your Radio Dial SUNDAY

7:00-KPDN "NOW" :25-Weather Report MO-News 7:46—KPDN "NOW"
8:00—Assembly of God Church
8:30—First Methodist Church
10:00—KPDN "NOW"
11:60—First Baptist Church
12:90—Christian Science Program
12:13—Noon News
12:30—Weather Report
12:35—Baseball, St. Louis Brooklyn
2:39—Golf Tournament
5:00—Waiter Winchell
5:15—Tomorrow's Headlines
5:25—Tomorrow's Headlines
5:25—Tomorrow's World
5:30—William Hillman News
5:45—Sports Roundup 45-Sports Roundup

6:30—RPDN NOW"
6:30—Lutheran Hour
7:00—KPDN "NOW"
9:00—Baseball, Collers vs El Paso
10:30—Voice Of Salvation
10:30—Oral Roberts 11:00 News 11:05—KPDN "NOW" 11:55—News Final 12:00—Sign off.

MONDAY A.M. 6:00-KPDN 'NOW' 7:15-Sports Roundup 7:25-Weather Report KPDN "NOW" 7:45 KPDN "NOW" 8:16—Robert F. Hurleigh News 8:15—This. That & T'other 8:45—Gospelaires 9:90—Pampa Reports 9:15—Rev. E. J. Neely 9:30—Staff Breakfast 10:00—KPDN "NOW" 10:45—Contagnes Bennett Show

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SUNDAY

12:45—Luncheon Melodies
12:30—Luncheon Melodies (cont.)
1:00—Showers of Blessings
2:15—Religion in the News
2:15—Religion in the News
2:30—Top Ten
3:00—Mid-Afternoon News
3:05—Top Ten
3:15—Sunday Serenade
2:30—Sunday Serenade (cont.)
4:05—Music for Sunday
6:05—So Proudly We Hail
5:30—Facts Forum
5:45—Early Evening News
6:00—Spotlight on Sports
6:05—Organ Pipes
6:15—Frank Race Detective
6:45—Moods in Music
7:00—Sundown News
7:05—Evening Serenade
7:30—Stand by for Music
7:46—Bible Baptist Church
8:45—After Hours
9:00—News on the Hour
9:05—After Hours
10:26—News on the Hour
10:96—After Hours
10:26—News on the Hour

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6:45-Sports Review 5:55 Weather 6:00-Shrn off. 7:15-Texas Roundup (news) 7:30-Swap Shop 9:30-Morning Serenade 7:45-Rhythm Clock Time

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8:00—World News from EEVA
8:05—Time, Tune, Temperature
8:40—Behind the Scenes (news)
9:00—Top Vocalists
10:00—Church of Christ
10:15—Western Hits
11:00—Bumpers Hour
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12:10—Weather Summary
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13:00—Afternoon News
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4:15—Bandstand No. 2

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a glamorous specimen of Western sex appeal. Either Gina Lollobrigida or Sophia Loren will head a galaxy of Italian film stars on a visit to Russia in connection with an Ital-

ian film festival opening in Mos-

will soon get their first peek at

cow Sept. 3. Although the two buxom Italian actresses are widely known icals in a glass flask, something throughout the world, they are went wrong. The flask ex-ploded and the searing acid strangers in Russia, Neither has sprayed directly into his face. ever appeared on a Soviet movie As seen above, his shield was screen. deeply etched by the acid, but his eyes and face were un-

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SEZ WHO?-Not exactly kissing cousins, these two bears get pretty mouthy over who has right to cool off in their cage pool. The twosome's frollicking gets plenty of attention from visitors to the Central Park Zoo in New York City.



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SAFETY ETCHING - George "WHERE" Where has she gone since yesterday—
and left us lonely here?
Tonight she seems so far away
Who yester-eve was near.
No map of ours, on sea or land,
Her journeyings may trace;
We only know she's reached her home
and seen her Father's face. A. Miller, research chemist for Diamond Alkali Company at Painesville, Ohio, is glad he wears his plastic safety hood at work. While he performed a hot separation of strong sulfuric acid and other chem-

And Oh! She knows since yesterday.
And sne'll be learning fast;
The mists of earth are cleared away,
The mysteries are past.
The sun of truth in radiance glows
All shadowless and bright.
Undimmed by any cloud of earth,
Undarkened by it's night. And she has grown since yesterday, And she'll be growing still: The bonds of time and sense and

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That irked her eager will
Were dropped like shackles from
the soul
In that first upward flight.
The weary body frets no more
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Yet who would call the glad soul back
To rouse the resting clay?
Or who would wish that she might MAXINE MARION WELLS

We take this means to express our We take this means to express our most sincere appreciation to all who in any way assisted us at the time of our sorrow in the loss of our daughter and sister. Maxine Marion Wells who passed on to her reward on July 29th at the age of 14 years and months. We want to thank the stat of nurses and Dr. Key and others at Highland General Hospital who were so kind and did all they could for her We thank our kind neighbors and so kind and did all they could for her. We thank our kind neighbors and friends and the different churches who heiped us in so many kind deeds. We especially wish to acknowledge the comforting sermon of Jon Jones of Mary Ellen Church of Christ, and the beautiful service of Duenkel - Carmichael home. May God bless you all. Mrs. Ola Mae Wells.

Alice Magness, Kenneth Rose, Billy Donald Ray, James and Eddie Lee Wells.

Wells.

i cannot say and I will not say.

That he is dead, he is just away.

With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand.

He has wandered into an unknown land.

the has wandered into an unknown land and left us dreaming, how very fair it needs must be since he lingers there had you. O you, who the wildest yearn for the old time step and glad return Think of him as faring on, as dear. In the love of there as the love of here. Think of him still as the same. I say; He is not dead he is just away.

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9:30—Hymns of All Churches
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