

BRITISH WILL 'STICK TO THEIR GUNS'

Bulgaria and Hungary Put Cases Before Paris Peace Conference

'Shameful Alliance' Admitted at Parley

PARIS—P—Bulgaria formally presented a claim to the Paris peace conference today for the present Greek territory of Western Thrace and was supported by the Soviet Ukraine delegate.

Frankly admitting a "shameful alliance" with Germany during the war, Bulgarian Foreign Minister Georgi Koulishiev nevertheless maintained that the Bulgarian army "did not fight on any front against the anti-Hitlerian coalition." He asked that his nation be accorded the status of an allied co-belligerent, the same as that sought yesterday by Romania, another

Local Boosters Complete Tour Of Panhandle

By JIM BRANNAN

The Pampa Boosters had another field day yesterday. The caravan of two chartered buses and several private automobiles rolled through 11 Panhandle cities and towns, spreading the news about this week's Top O' Texas rodeo and quarter horse show in Pampa.

The formula of entertainment was much the same as on Monday, with E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth explaining the rodeo's seven phases between musical numbers by Ken Bennett's Top O' Texas Outlaws and Western song stylists Irma Francis and Jackie Dunham.

The Boosters themselves were even more frolicsome than they were the day before. Led by Wedgeworth's tireless chamber of commerce staff, Mrs. Margaret Payne and Mrs. Iris Earey, they jiggered, stomped, clapped and shouted themselves into a happy frenzy at every stop.

From lively 13-year-old Ina Jo Hawthorne to just-as-lively 68-year-old M. L. Clayterbaugh, the Boosters never let up.

At the first stop, they shook White Deer out of an early morning lethargy with their celebration and movement to Panhandle, where Mayor Ralph Randall came to the microphone to tell all the listeners:

"If you want to see a real show, go to the Top O' Texas rodeo in Pampa, Aug. 21-22, where Mayor Ralph Randall came to the microphone to tell all the listeners:

The Reverend James Todd, pastor of the First Christian church at Panhandle, a former Pampa resident, also extended a welcome to the caravan.

On Polk street in Amarillo, where the caravan halted twice, Potter county citizens not a first-hand preview of the Top O' Texas rodeo.

The Boosters were officially welcomed by Rex Baxter, manager of the Amarillo chamber of commerce. On the way out of Amarillo one of the buses temporarily lost from the caravan, detoured through the residential section while Wedgeworth, at the mike of the loud-speaker system, brought housewives to their doors to listen to the tale of Pampa's Top O' Texas show.

At Claude, the Boosters told everybody about their own rodeo and promised to be at the American Legion-sponsored rodeo in Claude Aug. 22-24.

The cavalcade halted for luncheon at Clarendon, with several of See BOOSTER TRIP, Page 8

Turkey Refuses Soviet Demands

ISTANBUL—P—Delayed—Usually well informed sources said tonight that Turkey had refused categorically the Soviet Union's demand that the Dardanelles be placed under joint Russian-Turkish defense and that the control of that vital strip of water be handled by the Black sea powers.

The Turkish reply, these sources said, was understood to have contended that the Soviet demands, contained in a note delivered last week, exceeded the limit of the Montreux convention and left Turkey no choice but to reject them.

These sources said Turkey's demands, which amounted to permission to set up bases along the Dardanelles, were predicted not on international security but solely for the benefit of three nations.

Today's News Carries Rodeo Supplement

Today's Pampa News is dedicated to the Top O' Texas Rodeo. With the regular edition of the News, readers today get a 41-page tabloid supplement comprising articles, pictures and even poetry dedicated solely to explaining all phases of the big event beginning here Thursday.

Anything and everything you want to know about the Top O' Texas rodeo you can find in this supplement.

Copies of the special edition were distributed throughout the Panhandle Monday and Tuesday by the Pampa Boosters.

Hang on to this supplement. It is a complete rodeo guide and will make a valuable souvenir of the second annual Top O' Texas rodeo.

Hawthorne's Auto Service, 600 S. Ogden, Phone 3353. (Adv.)

Pampa News

VOL. 45, No. 110. (52 Pages) PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1946 Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire

CHINA—Guns bark and men still die in China where undetected civil war goes on between Communists and Nationalists. Peace mission headed by Gen. George Marshall unable to end the fighting. U. S. troops in China to help evacuate defeated Japs, get involved in several "incidents."

JAPAN—General MacArthur's first hand reflected in smoothness of Allied occupation. Good start made toward democratization of Japan, with first free elections, women voting. War criminals put on trial. Food situation becomes critical.

U. S.—Expected quick reconversion slowed by strikes. Rising wages and continued goods shortage help raise cost of living. OPA becomes focus of bitter legislative battle. Millions of servicemen discharged; draft continued to rebuild armed forces. First "war profit" scandals emerge.

EUROPE—Russia's intentions become crux of nearly all of Europe's multiplying problems. USSR expands influence far to west with circle of satellite states behind "iron curtain" of censorship. "Big Four" peace treaty meetings drag on for months with little progress. Economic status of Germany becomes critical problem, with U. S. and Britain threatening split with Russia. Britain completes a year under socialist Labor government.

SIAM AND FRENCH INDO CHINA—They join growing movement among colonial peoples for independence. Siamese king killed, with murder hinted. Indo-China demands return of border area Japs forced her to cede to Siam.

PHILIPPINES—On July 4th, islands achieve complete independence. Manuel Roxas becomes president of nation impoverished in every way by years of war.

S. AMERICA—Economic battleground for U. S. and Europe. Rich postwar business. Argentina remains a "hot potato" for U. S. Revolutionists take over Bolivia, killing president.

NEAR EAST—With terrorist violence on rise, Palestine becomes No. 1 problem. U. S. is involved in Iran, but backs down under UN pressure. British agree to withdraw troops from Egypt. Arab League's influence grows.

INDIA—Food situation critical, with many famine deaths. Moslems threaten civil war against Hindus over British plan for India independence. Congress and Muslim League finally accept unity plan, but hold to Pakistan goal.

VICTORY DAY FINDS WORLD STILL SUFFERING WAR-BINGE HANGOVER—Map above highlights state of the world on Victory Day, the first anniversary of Japan's unconditional surrender.

Congress Clamps Ceiling on Vet Job-Training Pay

(Editor's note: This is the second of three articles describing the on-the-job training program for veterans.)

By ROWLAND EVANS, JR. WASHINGTON—P—Bill Smith left a \$150 a month job to go into the army. After his discharge three years later he returned to his old job.

Meanwhile his employer got himself approved to give on-the-job training under the GI bill of rights. He persuaded Bill to sign up for four years of job training.

Bill soon discovered his employer was paying him only \$60 a month. His employer told him the GI bill subsistence allowance of \$90 a month (Bill and a wife) plus \$60 a month wages total \$150 a month. He was making what he was making when he went to the war.

Most employers no doubt are using the program honestly, but what Bill's employer did is what hundreds are doing. Such employers are using the veterans as cheap labor. In effect, the GI bill job-training program is subsidizing these employers.

But in other cases some veterans are making unscrupulous use of the program. Not concerned with long-range, comprehensive training, they sign up just for the added income.

Why does the Veterans Administration (VA) tolerate this situation? It has to be the way the law is written. The GI bill states that "no department, agency or officer of the United States... shall exercise any supervision or control over any state educational agency, or state apprenticeship agency, or any educational or training institution," in carrying out the provisions of the job-training program.

It's a case of divided authority. States approve and (supposedly) supervise training outfits while VA pays the subsistence allowance. Such a scheme needed supervisory funds complained they haven't the funds to exercise needed supervisory authority.

See JOB-TRAINING, Page 8

Firemen Extinguish Burning Trash Pile

Firemen were summoned to extinguish a burning pile of trash and scrap lumber at 602 Davis street last night. Fire Chief Ben White reported.

Last night was whipping the blaze toward a nearby residence when firemen arrived. White said.

Famed Oldtime Negro Cowpuncher Broke Horse in First Pampa Rodeo

Visitors to the Top O' Texas rodeo this week will witness dozens of riders attempting to break dozens of broncos.

In Pampa's first rodeo there was only one horse. And only one rider. But the show was important enough to throw a Santa Fe train off its schedule.

M. K. Brown, oldtime Pampa resident, witnessed that first rodeo back in 1911. Here is the story, as he recalled it today:

Moore Davidson, who until recently owned a ranch 10 miles south of here, at that time had a vicious big black stallion which had built up a considerable reputation as rider after rider attempted to stick on him and failed.

Finally, Davidson made an offer: "I'll give \$50 to anybody who can ride that horse."

Rufe Curtis, one of the many who had suffered defeat by the stallion, offered to find a rider. He halted a Santa Fe train and contacted one of the porters.

The porter was Matthew "Bones" Hooks, famed oldtime Negro cowpuncher who still lives in Amarillo. "All right," said Bones. "I'll ride the horse." He made two stipulations: He wanted a week to practice and additional compensation to make up his Santa Fe pay during that week.

The big day rolled around. All Pampa came out to look on. The Santa Fe train crew agreed to hold up for 15 minutes while Bones went into action. Train passengers embarked en masse to watch the show.

At a site just south of the old depot, Bones mounted the stallion. The rider had a pipe in his mouth, tilted at a cocky angle.

"The horse reared into one terrific leap. Mr. Bones says that it would have thrown any ordinary rider and almost any extraordinary one.

But when he dust cleared, the horse was standing meekly. Bones was still in the saddle, pipe and all.

"Man," he said, "that jump just suited me."

He dismounted and walked toward the train, pipe pushed up to an even higher angle. He called back to the crowd:

"A little boy kin ride him now."

The citizens took up an extra purse for Bones.

Nation Observes V-J Anniversary

By The Associated Press Without formal pause, the nation joyfully yet prayerfully observed the first anniversary today of victory in World War II.

One year to the day after he proclaimed Japan's unconditional surrender, President Truman asked Americans to dedicate this first "Victory Day" to prayer and high resolve that:

"The cause of justice, freedom, peace and international goodwill shall be advanced with undiminished and unremitting efforts, inspired by the valor of our heroes of the armed services.

While military men and others were paying tribute to the men who fought and died to bring the war to its conclusion, Mr. Truman's reconversion director totaled up the balance sheet to see what a year of peace has meant to the home front.

In a statement last night, John R. Steelman recalled these four objectives of a year ago and outlined the "record of progress we have made."

1. Jobs for all these willing and able-bodied men and women have reached substantially full employment and have created nearly five million new jobs in the process x x x. Now we face the task of consolidating these gains by ever-increasing production and employment opportunities.

2. A steadily rising standard of living: The yearly production rate of goods and services for civilian use has increased more than \$30,000,000,000. Total construction and production of some goods has quadrupled. Total income payments to individuals equal or exceed the wartime peak.

3. Increased opportunities for all: A quarter of a million new businesses were established in the last half of 1945, and there is every reason to hope that the birth of new businesses will continue at a high rate. Farmers are looking forward to bumper crops, and can sell at prices all they can grow.

Looking to the future, Secretary of War Patterson declared: "We must firmly resolve to keep ourselves strong for the tests of the future until the United Nations is an accomplished fact."

Meanwhile, he called for constant striving toward international unity and understanding, which he added, "must rest on the free exchange of information" to "dissolve the mists of prejudice."

Secretary of War Patterson and Army Chief of Staff Eisenhower sent messages of congratulation to Gen. MacArthur in Tokyo.

There are throughout Japan, the people of that conquered nation shared a seemingly common belief that they are better off than any time they would be a year ago.

MacArthur himself withheld a summary of the first year of his stewardship for the September 2 anniversary of the actual surrender ceremony aboard the battleship Missouri.

But in an order to his troops, the supreme Allied commander said today is more than a day of victory.

"I am proud to be a part of the triumph on which we bow our heads in extreme humility and thank God that we, of democratic faith, have demonstrated to the world that peace can be gained and kept by governments established from and by common people."

Hunt for Bandits in Mountains Abandoned

ANTLER, Okla.—P—Mass hunt for two bandits believed hiding in the Kiamichi mountains after robbing the first National banks of Walters, Okla., Thursday of nearly \$35,000, has been abandoned.

State Highway Patrol Chief J. M. Thaxton said the mass search was halted last night and all highway patrolmen except those regularly stationed in the area were withdrawn.

He added that the FBI and State Bureau of Investigation would keep checking developments.

McCarthy Leading Wisconsin GOP Senatorial Race

By The Associated Press Ex-Marine Joseph R. McCarthy, 37 years old and a vigorous campaigner, held a lead of 4,766 votes today in his race against Senator Robert M. LaFollette for nomination to the senate by the republicans of Wisconsin.

The vote was 196,079 for McCarthy and 191,303 for LaFollette when returns were in from 3,002 of the state's 3,146 precincts.

LaFollette, a 21-year veteran of the senate had turned to the republican party for nomination to succeed himself, after 12 years under the progressive party banner.

However, the republican state organization threw its support to McCarthy, former gunner of a Marine five bomber squadron. McCarthy was elected circuit judge at 30 to become the youngest person ever chosen for such a post in Wisconsin.

The republican senatorial nominee will be opposed in November by Howard J. M. Murray, who was unopposed for the democratic nomination.

Wisconsin's 83-year-old governor, Walter S. Goodland, like LaFollette, ran against the opposition of the state party organization. However, Goodland ran far ahead of his two opponents for republican renomination.

Goodland will be opposed in November by Daniel W. Hoan, former secretary of state of Milwaukee. Hoan was elected as a republican in 1925 when he ran for the U. S. POLITICS, Page 8

Inquest Held in Death at Lubbock

LUBBOCK—P—An inquest was held today in connection with the death of Jess Morris Jenkins, about 52, Hale county cook who fell dead Monday night in an Abernathy, Texas, cafe.

An autopsy was held yesterday. Witnesses said Jenkins had refused to charge a meal for a customer and the two grappled behind the counter. A Lubbock physician found two wounds in Jenkins' chest.

Sheriff Ted Andrews said no charges have been filed.

Texan Injured When Hit by Gas Truck

LAREDO—P—Mal Frank Dixon, 49, of Corpus Christi was injured early today when his car ran into a gas truck. He was struck by a gasoline truck 18 miles east of here. He was brought to a Laredo hospital suffering back injuries.

Domestic Airmail Rate Being Reduced

WASHINGTON—P—President Truman today signed legislation reducing the domestic airmail rate from 8 to 5 cents an ounce, effective October 1.

Simultaneously Postmaster General Henshaw issued an order setting an air mail postage rate of 5 cents an ounce between all U. S. territory and members of the armed forces abroad. The existing rate is 6 cents a half ounce.

GI's To Run Show Celebrating 27th Anniversary of City of Perryton

PERRYTON—(Special)—A GI-run show is just what Perryton's 27th Anniversary Celebration on Wednesday-Thursday, Aug. 21-22, is going to be. The big birthday party, first since the pre-war 1941 fête, will be under the auspices of the Junior chamber of commerce, an almost 100 percent veterans' organization.

Preparations are being made to handle at least 20,000 visitors during the two-day celebration. Food sufficient to feed 10,000 persons is being prepared for the big free barbecue at noon on Aug. 22.

Over 1,000 couples can dance with plenty of room on the largest indoor dance floor in the Southwest. Just think, 15,000 sq. ft. of floor, with music by Bob Willis and his Texas Playboys. America's most versatile dance band, stars of Columbia recordings with entertainment galore. Willis plays for dances on Aug. 21-22, starting at 9:30 o'clock.

Top cowhands and rodeo contestants are already congregating for

Troops Will Make 'Necessary' Moves

LONDON—P—The British cabinet heard reports from the chiefs of the army, air force and navy of a tense situation in the Holy Land today and agreed, an authoritative source said, to stick to its present course "however much the position deteriorates."

The three armed services will continue to take "whatever measures are necessary" to implement the government's decision to end unauthorized entry of Jewish refugees into the Holy Land, the informant said.

Three persons were killed and seven wounded at Haifa yesterday when crowds stormed at British military cordons guarding the port while 1,000 immigrants were taken off their ships and put aboard troop transports for shipment to detention camp on the island of Cyprus.

While the cabinet was in session a foreign office spokesman said President Truman's decisions on the British-American cabinet plan for division of Palestine into four provinces possibly would arrive today.

The foreign office also announced that Britain had "approached" the U. S. state department about six weeks ago on the publication of appeals in United States newspapers calling for financial contributions to aid illegal Jewish immigration into Palestine.

"The nature of the state department's response is not yet known to me," the spokesman said.

One advertisement cited, published in April, referred to "American dollars being piled against British arms." Another said that \$250 would pay for transport of a Jew from Europe to Palestine.

The spokesman said the British note to the state department pointed out that the publication of such appeals "the money was not subject to American taxation and said the U. S. government could cooperate with Britain by taking measures to restrict the situation."

Whitehall informants disclosed that the release of Jewish agency leaders (detained after the British swoop of June 29) was being discussed "at cabinet level."

The release has been described by Palestine Jewish leaders as a prerequisite to their own participation in talks on the Holy Land's future with Britain.

Declaring that the Hitler conspiracy to destroy European Jewry was "a struggle for survival," European leaders of the World Jewish Congress in Paris declared formally through their London office today that the Jewish exodus from Europe was "a struggle for survival."

Remnants x x x who have been decimated by the civilized world.

Shotgun Wounds Fatal to Ragen

CHICAGO—P—James M. Ragen, 65, wealthy racing news publisher who recently declared that Al Capone still controlled Chicago gambling and vice, died at 5 a. m. (CST) today in Michael Reese hospital of shotgun wounds inflicted by assassins June 24.

Ragen had told State Attorney William J. Tuohy he had prepared a book on the underworld, including a syndicate controlled by the Capone family, and that the evidence would be delivered to federal authorities in the event of his death.

Ragen, who boldly defied efforts of state and federal agencies to muscle into his business, had offered \$250,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the gunman who had fired upon him from a camouflaged truck.

A previous attempt on his life was made last April 29. Then he was hospitalized for several days.

See RAGEN DEATH, Page 8

Britain Will Reject Dardanelles Proposal

LONDON—P—A foreign office spokesman said today that Great Britain would reject Russia's proposal that only Turkey and "other Black sea powers" control the strategic Dardanelles.

It is the view of the British government that the agreement between the signatories of the Montreux convention governing the entrance of foreign warships should not be revised without the concurrence of all interested states, a spokesman said.

A spokesman said previously that Japan, who had signed the agreement, would not be invited but that the United States, not a signer, would be asked.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

3:00 a. m. today	67
6:00 a. m.	67
9:00 a. m.	72
12:00 p. m.	77
3:00 p. m.	81
6:00 p. m.	84
9:00 p. m.	82
12:00 a. m.	84
3:00 a. m.	81
6:00 a. m.	79
9:00 a. m.	74
12:00 p. m.	71
3:00 p. m.	67
6:00 p. m.	64
9:00 p. m.	61
12:00 a. m.	59
3:00 a. m.	57
6:00 a. m.	55
9:00 a. m.	53
12:00 p. m.	51
3:00 p. m.	49
6:00 p. m.	47
9:00 p. m.	45
12:00 a. m.	43
3:00 a. m.	41
6:00 a. m.	39
9:00 a. m.	37
12:00 p. m.	35
3:00 p. m.	33
6:00 p. m.	31
9:00 p. m.	29
12:00 a. m.	27
3:00 a. m.	25
6:00 a. m.	23
9:00 a. m.	21
12:00 p. m.	19
3:00 p. m.	17
6:00 p. m.	15
9:00 p. m.	13
12:00 a. m.	11
3:00 a. m.	9
6:00 a. m.	7
9:00 a. m.	5
12:00 p. m.	3
3:00 p. m.	1
6:00 p. m.	-1
9:00 p. m.	-3
12:00 a. m.	-5
3:00 a. m.	-7
6:00 a. m.	-9
9:00 a. m.	-11
12:00 p. m.	-13
3:00 p. m.	-15
6:00 p. m.	-17
9:00 p. m.	-19
12:00 a. m.	-21
3:00 a. m.	-23
6:00 a. m.	-25
9:00 a. m.	-27
12:00 p. m.	-29
3:00 p. m.	-31
6:00 p. m.	-33
9:00 p. m.	-35
12:00 a. m.	-37
3:00 a. m.	-39
6:00 a. m.	-41
9:00 a. m.	-43
12:00 p. m.	-45
3:00 p. m.	-47
6:00 p. m.	-49
9:00 p. m.	-51
12:00 a. m.	-53
3:00 a. m.	-55
6:00 a. m.	-57
9:00 a. m.	-59
12:00 p. m.	-61
3:00 p. m.	-63
6:00 p. m.	-65
9:00 p. m.	-67
12:00 a. m.	-69
3:00 a. m.	-71
6:00 a. m.	-73
9:00 a. m.	-75
12:00 p. m.	-77
3:00 p. m.	-79
6:00 p. m.	-81
9:00 p. m.	-83
12:00 a. m.	-85
3:00 a. m.	-87
6:00 a. m.	-89
9:00 a. m.	-91
12:00 p. m.	-93
3:00 p. m.	-95
6:00 p. m.	-97
9:00 p. m.	-99
12:00 a. m.	-101
3:00 a. m.	-103
6:00 a. m.	-105
9:00 a. m.	-107
12:00 p. m.	-109
3:00 p. m.	-111
6:00 p. m.	-113
9:00 p. m.	-115
12:00 a. m.	-117
3:00 a. m.	-119
6:00 a. m.	-121
9:00 a. m.	-123
12:00 p. m.	-125
3:00 p. m.	-127
6:00 p. m.	-129
9:00 p. m.	-131
12:00 a. m.	-133
3:00 a. m.	-135
6:00 a. m.	-137
9:00 a. m.	-139
12:00 p. m.	-141
3:00 p. m.	-143
6:00 p. m.	-145
9:00 p. m.	-147
12:00 a. m.	-149
3:00 a. m.	-151
6:00 a. m.	-153
9:00 a. m.	-155
12:00 p. m.	-157
3:00 p. m.	-159
6:00 p. m.	-161
9:00 p. m.	-163
12:00 a. m.	-165
3:00 a. m.	-167
6:00 a.	

7 Former Champs Enter National Amateur Tourney

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
NEW YORK—(AP)—Seven former titleholders will be among the 150 golfers who report to the Baltusrol club at Springfield, N. J., Sept. 9 to match strokes in the National amateur championships, last held in 1941.

Headed by defending champion Bud Ward of Spokane, Wash., the previous winners will be excused from qualifying play to be held later this month on 29 courses throughout the country.

Also exempt from qualifying trials are two former British amateur champions, whose names are among approximately 900 entrants.

The entries closed last night.

In addition to Ward, who won the title in both 1939 and 1941, the previous winners of this year are Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., champion in 1940; William P. Turnesa of New York, 1938; Johnny Goodham of Omaha, Neb., 1937; Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, 1935; Max Martson of Philadelphia, 1932; and Charles Evans, Jr., of Chicago, 1930 and 1929.

Also excused from qualifying are Yatsu of Atlanta, Ga., and Robert Sweeney, an American who has lived in London in recent years and won the British title in 1937.

All four semi-finalists of the public links tournament were invited to participate in the National amateur trials. Three of them, Smiley Quick of Los Angeles, Louis Stafford of Portland, Ore., and Robert Gajda of Detroit, accepted.

Veterans To Have Golf Tournament At Temple Aug. 24

TEMPLE—(AP)—The first annual veterans amateur state golf championship open to veterans of world wars will be held Aug. 24 and 25 at the Veterans Hospital here.

The Temple Junior chamber of commerce and the special services department of the hospital are sponsoring the affair with \$225 in victory bonds as prizes. The tournament winner will receive a \$100 bond.

Out-of-town golfers will qualify Aug. 24. Eighteen holes of medal play will wind up the tournament the next day.

It is useless to discuss permanent unification and other political questions until we are able to end the fighting.—John Lightin Stuart, Ambassador to China.

LOANS \$5 to \$50 PLAINS FINANCE CO.

Room 8, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 1295

Where's Elmer?!

... "going over" our menu and finding it difficult to decide, for ALL our dishes are so temptingly delicious.



Champs Resume Battle Today

NEW PORT, R. I.—(AP)—With each having a set and the finale deadlocked at 11-games all, towering Yvon Petra, recent French victor over Wimbledon, and stubborn Frankie Guerinsey of Orlando Fla., will resume their second round match at the Newport Casino tonight.

That was not the only international court clash halted by yesterday's rain. For Alcio Russell of Argentina and Eddie Mayson of Trenton, N. J., started at 6 in the first set but were second rounder when the courts became drenched.

Before playing conditions became favorable, Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., the top-seeded domestic entry, had two consecutive victories to advance into the third round. He soon was followed by such favorites as Francisco Pancho Segura of Ecuador and the University of Miami, Seydoux Greenberg of Chicago, and Ted Schroeder of Los Angeles.

Pierre Pelza of France kept pace with that quartet by eliminating James Lichtman of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Frank Krawczaleski of Detroit.

Among yesterday's first round victors were Bernard Destremau, the other French tennis mucketeer, and Robert Barnes of Australia, who bested San Stanbo of Norway, 6-4, 6-4.

A TRIUMPH IN AIR CIRCULATION

More Effective Than Ordinary "Fans"



YOU NEED ONLY ONE... NO BUZZ - NO BLAST - NO BOTHER

Vornadofan

NOW COMING OUT IN MANY DIFFERENT MODELS AND SIZES

Charles A. Wedgeworth has remedies for all kinds of sick fowls and domestic animals.

See him at 622 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas

Or call him at 2340-R

BRUCE & SON Phone 934

Scott's Scrap Book

By SCOTT RAFFERTY
The reading public has come to accept a sports writer as a guy who swaggers into the gate of a stadium or park where some sports event is being held merely by waving his hand at the gatekeeper and striding up to the press box with a superior air, feeling properly sorry for the little guys standing in long lines waiting for their turn to push the moola under the iron cage.

However, the well-meaning sports writer generally will jump to the rescue of the fans who are fixing to get scolded by somebody like Big Chief Mike Jacobs or some other character, who is afflicted with that dreadful disease of a desire to make money.

Maybe some of this money-making in professional sports is excusable—except when it's a Louis-Cornfield—but when the field narrows down to various end sundry colleges and high schools, the sports writer begins to burn with righteous indignation.

College and high school sports are being taken away from the students by means of reserving all the best seats, meaning those within 100 yards of the stadium, and moving the students into places as dark and far away from the sunlight as Connie Mack's cellar where he stores his Philadelphia Athletics each summer.

Each year at a Pampa-Amarillo football tussle, we are greeted by the sight of a pair of football players sitting in the end zones, while the elite, armed with blankets, hot coffee and other refreshments, are sipping on the 50-yard stripe too hands-off to enter the comfort to give 150-rod-rabs for the home team.

Some of these elite seats look perfectly like what was a status in the other nine games, but maybe we didn't stick our head far enough out of the press box, we would probably get clipped back and a half or more, plus.

Of course, we are a little ahead of time, being as the skull-bashing season doesn't start for a month or so and we don't play Amarillo here this year. We would like to see a little steam.

Come 1947, we hope the local school officials will see the same section where it's supposed to be for the Amarillo game. Meanwhile, the same applies to Amarillo school officials.

After all, if there weren't any students, there wouldn't be any football. We can just see the consternation on some people's faces next year if they looked down to the end zone where a section and didn't see any students.

We don't think the football boys would like it much, either.

Ferriss Wins 20th, Drubbing A's 7-5; Feller Loses to Bengals

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Dave Ferriss, labeled "just another wartime pitcher" when he flopped in his first two 1946 starts, is taking bows today as the first hurler since Cleveland's Wes Ferrell in 1930 to win 20 games in each of his first two complete big league seasons.

The Boston sophomore's 20-4 record overshadowed Hal Newhouser and Bobby Feller and gives him an outside chance at the coveted 30-win season.

Ferriss was not as effective as usual last night in downing Philadelphia, 7-5, with nine hits but he had the big guns of Teddy Williams and Johnny Pesky booming at his back. Williams' two doubles helped drive in two runs and Pesky's three hits sparked the 11-hit attack on Bob Savage, at Shibe park.

Feller's bid for win No. 22 failed when Dizzy Trout blanked Cleveland with three hits for a 1-0 Detroit. Bob Lemon finished up after Feller was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

Chicago clung to sixth place in the American by sweeping both ends of its first daylight-night doubleheader of the season at St. Louis. Frankie Hayes' two-run single in the seventh enabled Edgar Smith to earn the decision in the opener, 3-2, and Taft Wright's ninth-inning single cashed in overall. Grove's four-hitter in the second game, 2-1, Lefty Johnny Schmitz of the Chicago Cubs prevented the St. Louis Cardinals from taking over the National league lead when he outpointed Harry Breechen, at Wrigley field. The leading Brooklyn Dodgers were rained out.

Cincinnati's slumping Reds dropped their eighth in a row and fell to within a single game of the sixth place Giants, bowing to Pittsburgh, 3-2.

Wet grounds forced postponement of the scheduled Washington-New York Yankee game. Heavy rain washed away the tilt between the Philadelphia Phillies and Boston Braves.

Pampa, Lamesa Play 2 Tonite

Although their game with Lamesa last night was rained out, Pampa's Oilers gained a half game on the league leading Abilene Blue Sox, who took a 20-6 lashing from Berger.

Last night's Berger win was their straight over the Sox.

Amarillo meanwhile, was edging the seventh-place Clovis Pioneers in a double header, moving a full game ahead of the Oilers. The Gold Sox won the first game 4-1 and the second 5-4.

Abilene's Dukes, practically out of consideration for a first division berth and a spot in the playoffs, defeated the Lubbock Hubbers 3-1 last night and enable Berger to increase its fourth place hold to two and one-half games.

The Oilers and Lamesa are scheduled to battle here tonight at 8:15 in a doubleheader, both of them seven-inning affairs.

The game tonight will close out the season home series with Lamesa, in which Pampa has taken eight games at Oiler park.

Pampa has three more games to play at Lamesa where the locals have won four and lost three.

Tomorrow night, the Oilers will play hosts to the Clovis Pioneers in the first of a three-game series.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK—(AP)—Predictions (or whatever you think they're worth) from folks who claim they have the hot dogs but don't want their names used—(1) That Mickey Owen will be reinstated soon and will join the Dodgers. (2) Sounds like Mickey, who was the highest-paid player in the Mexican league, must have had some idea that he'd get back before he left Mexico—(3) That Bob Feller will receive a blank check from the Quakers, like the one offered Ted Williams, during the off season—(4) That Cecil French is planning to return to Havana during spring training and contacted since then in the Washington dugout by a Pasquel agent, will sign a five-year contract to play in Mexico before next season.

Screen Actor

HORIZONTAL
6 Playing cards
18 Pictured
8 Cue
14 Proclaim
15 Fancy force
16 Assyrian diety
17 Merit
19 Hurt
20 Unalloyed
21 Let it stand
22 Lifeless
23 Either
24 North latitude
25 Sweet drink
29 Consent
32 Constellation
33 Meadow
34 Charred
36 Plenty
39 Type measure
40 Cutting tool
41 Stain
44 Voluble
48 Repetition
50 Fag
51 Flower extract
52 Above
53 Expunged
56 Caustic
57 Triangles
58 Is indignant

VERTICAL
1 War implement
2 Make certain
3 Scowl
4 Entice
9 Proposition

UNANSWERED QUESTION

The New York Post's Jerry Mitchell propounds this one: "How can Eddie Stanky, who walked 148 times in the new baseball record last year and who is leading the league again with more than 90 bases on balls, be... to walking around? George Magerkurth?"

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Bernard Destremau, a member of the French prime minister's staff, claims he'll play better tennis in the United States than he did at home because he won't have to worry about diplomacy—Wes Feller, new Pitt football coach, not only is taking 100 players to camp but also is sending the Pitt band out for pre-season practice—as a promotion stunt, Joe Lewis is planning to send bottles of Joe Louis punch to Tami Mauriello and Billy Conn. It's a soft drink, son.

Hollywood news items report movie magnates relieved of between \$1,000,000 and \$3,000,000 by gin rummy sharpers. Always colorful—that's Hollywood—even if spelled—MIB—2

War he was

34 Defeated
35 Baseball official
46 Brain passage
47 Caliber
37 Dormant
38 Puts forth
42 Spoken
43 Try
44 Deities
45 During the

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 ED JAD
2 M
3 BEERSTEIN
4 G
5 G
6 G
7 G
8 G
9 G
10 G
11 G
12 G
13 G
14 G
15 G
16 G
17 G
18 G
19 G
20 G
21 G
22 G
23 G
24 G
25 G
26 G
27 G
28 G
29 G
30 G
31 G
32 G
33 G
34 G
35 G
36 G
37 G
38 G
39 G
40 G
41 G
42 G
43 G
44 G
45 G
46 G
47 G
48 G
49 G
50 G
51 G
52 G
53 G
54 G
55 G
56 G
57 G
58 G

Screen Actor

HORIZONTAL
6 Playing cards
18 Pictured
8 Cue
14 Proclaim
15 Fancy force
16 Assyrian diety
17 Merit
19 Hurt
20 Unalloyed
21 Let it stand
22 Lifeless
23 Either
24 North latitude
25 Sweet drink
29 Consent
32 Constellation
33 Meadow
34 Charred
36 Plenty
39 Type measure
40 Cutting tool
41 Stain
44 Voluble
48 Repetition
50 Fag
51 Flower extract
52 Above
53 Expunged
56 Caustic
57 Triangles
58 Is indignant

Screen Actor

HORIZONTAL
6 Playing cards
18 Pictured
8 Cue
14 Proclaim
15 Fancy force
16 Assyrian diety
17 Merit
19 Hurt
20 Unalloyed
21 Let it stand
22 Lifeless
23 Either
24 North latitude
25 Sweet drink
29 Consent
32 Constellation
33 Meadow
34 Charred
36 Plenty
39 Type measure
40 Cutting tool
41 Stain
44 Voluble
48 Repetition
50 Fag
51 Flower extract
52 Above
53 Expunged
56 Caustic
57 Triangles
58 Is indignant

Screen Actor

HORIZONTAL
6 Playing cards
18 Pictured
8 Cue
14 Proclaim
15 Fancy force
16 Assyrian diety
17 Merit
19 Hurt
20 Unalloyed
21 Let it stand
22 Lifeless
23 Either
24 North latitude
25 Sweet drink
29 Consent
32 Constellation
33 Meadow
34 Charred
36 Plenty
39 Type measure
40 Cutting tool
41 Stain
44 Voluble
48 Repetition
50 Fag
51 Flower extract
52 Above
53 Expunged
56 Caustic
57 Triangles
58 Is indignant

Screen Actor

HORIZONTAL
6 Playing cards
18 Pictured
8 Cue
14 Proclaim
15 Fancy force
16 Assyrian diety
17 Merit
19 Hurt
20 Unalloyed
21 Let it stand
22 Lifeless
23 Either
24 North latitude
25 Sweet drink
29 Consent
32 Constellation
33 Meadow
34 Charred
36 Plenty
39 Type measure
40 Cutting tool
41 Stain
44 Voluble
48 Repetition
50 Fag
51 Flower extract
52 Above
53 Expunged
56 Caustic
57 Triangles
58 Is indignant

Hurlers Have Big Night in Texas League

By The Associated Press
Texas league pitchers had a big night last night, turning in three shutouts and two one-hitters as seven of the eight starters went the route.

Shreveport's Gill Gann, a right-hander, and Houston's Roman Brunsvick turned in one-hit performances, as the Sports were shutting out the league leading Fort Worth Cats, 1-0, and the Buffs were defeating Oklahoma City, 6-2.

Big Hawaiian Hank Oana took his twentieth victory of the season for the Dallas Rebels in setting back the Beaumont Exporters, 8-0. Oana also hit a home run as the Rebels were gathering 18 blows off three Exporter pitchers.

At San Antonio, Tulsa's Charlie Eisenmann handed the Missions their eighth defeat in nine games with a shutout score of 5-0. The win moved the fourth place Oilers within two games of the third place San Antonio club.

Fort Worth's mighty Jay Haney hit a double to left field for the Cats' hit of Gann, who now holds a string of 27 and two-thirds scoreless innings. The Fort Worth players reached base on errors and one on a pass.

The Shreveport run that defeated Ed Chandler, ace of the Cats' hurling staff, was unearned.

The league's leading batter, Dale Mitchell of Oklahoma City, singled off Brunsvick in the fifth to prevent a hitless evening for the Houston hurler. Mitchell and Mel Duzebator scored on long flies a few minutes later after an error had sent Mitchell to third and let Duzebator go to second.

The Houston took eight hits off Eisenmann but could not group them sufficiently to prevent a shutout. The Missions' Chil Wagener natched Eisenmann almost pitch for pitch until the eighth inning when the shagging Oilers rushed across four runs to ice the game.

The smallest crowd of the San Antonio season, 1,525, saw the Padres, who started their current home stand in second place, continue their upward slide.

Today's Schedule
Dallas at Beaumont.
Fort Worth at Shreveport.
Oklahoma City at Houston.
Tulsa at San Antonio.
(All night games).

Major League Scouts Swarm Into Wichita for Semi-Pro Tournament

By AL VERMEER
NEA Staff Correspondent
WICHITA, Kans. (NEA)—There's been a scarcity of major league scouts on the eastern front these past few days and their absence can't be easily explained. They are now swarming into Wichita, where on August 16 the cream of 25,000 sandlot players open a two-week battle to determine America's champion semi-pro ball club of 1946.

This is the National Baseball Congress, founded in 1935 by Ray Dumont and nursed by him into one of the biggest athletic masterpieces of the nation has known. Given only scant attention by professional scouts at first, it now has become a mess for all ivory hunters. And they have harvested some rich rewards, including Boo Ferriss and Johnny Pesky of the Red Sox, Pete Reiser and Kirby Puckett of the Cardinals, Freddie Hutchinson of the Tigers and scores of others.

CROWN WORTH WINNING
Dumont, a promoter with uncanny foresight, has completed the ground work for his current show. Already 48 state tournaments have been completed and only the nation's 31 best semi-pro clubs remain in contention. They, along with the Emidians of Oklahoma, last year's titlist, will grapple, it out in a double-elimination 32-team bracket to decide the U. S. champion.

It is a crown worth winning. The champion gets a cash award of \$10,000 and a spot in the Canadian-American series which will follow.

In addition, there is always the possibility of an ambitious young player winning a contract from a major or large minor league club.

Thanks to Dumont's promotional genius, the National Congress has always been a money-maker, even in its infant year. But Dumont and Kirby, who have been back into his enterprise, building it bigger and better each year until it has become the midwest's greatest sports attraction. This year some 150,000 fans will pay to watch the eliminations.

In his early years Dumont was not above some wild schemes to draw attention to his venture. Once he decided to remove the edge which left-handed hitters hold over right-handers in being two steps closer to first base. So he decided that batsmen could run either to third or first, as they chose, and when the first runner in an inning started for third all subsequent runners could do the same thing until the side was retired.

Dumont finally abandoned this plan but it accomplished what he wanted—people talked about his wrong way baseball.

Schenz Raises Average to .346

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS
By The Associated Press
Batting (100 or more AB)

Player	Ab	H	BA
Schenz, Tex.	431	149	.346
Mitchell, Ok.	297	98	.330
Newman, Sa.	408	133	.326
Woyt, Fw.	329	106	.322
Vezelich, Tl.	135	43	.319
Donovan, Tl.	138	44	.319
Runs: Moyer (DS) 67, Schenz (TL) 85.			
Hits: Schenz (TL) 149, Maddern (TL) 146.			
Newman (SA) 33			
Three base hits: Sidlo (OC) 12, Greenc (TL) 10.			
Home runs: Moyer (DS) 20, Conaster (DS) 13.			
Stolen bases: Woyt (FW) 38, Schenz (TL) 29.			
Runs batted in: Moyer (DS) 79, Maddern (TL) 75.			
Complete games: Oana (DS), Chandler (FW) 21 each.			
Innings pitched: Oana (DS) 223, Chandler (FW) 208.			
Strikeouts: Van Cuyk (FW) 166, Chandler (FW) 139.			
Games won: Oana (DS) 20, Chandler (FW) 17.			
Puerto Rico has an average temperature of 73 degrees in winter and 79 in summer.			

Tyler Is Back Near Napacole

By The Associated Press
Tyler, Tex., who knocked Henderson out of first place temporarily last week, were back on the Oilers' heels today, only a half game behind.

Henderson lost ground last night by splitting a double header with Jacksonville, taking the first game, 4-2, and dropping the second 3-2, while the Trojans were taking a close 6-5 decision from Lufkin.

Fair defeated Sherman, 6-3, while Texarkana won over Greenville.

First Game
Henderson 4 1 0
Jacksonville 2 6 1
Davis and Swan; Ashworth and Rupp.

Second Game
Henderson 2 8 2
Jacksonville 3 4 1
Lawson and Demma; Rowland and Rupp.

Sherman 3 8 2
Paris 6 11 2
Leedy, Steen and Wells; Fox and Grigg.

Texarkana 5 7 1
Greenville 2 7 1
Ross and Kracher; Phipps and Dooley.

Tyler 6 14 3
Lufkin 4
Furter and Rossi; Brent and Thunderburk.

Wards Captures 14-8

Montgomery Ward handed Baash-Ross a 14-8 lashing in the only Industrial league softball game last night.

A game was scheduled to be played at Phillips between the Phillips and Skelly Schafer but only three members of the Schafer team showed up for the game.

It has also been reported that Stanolind, the league-leading team, is ready to "pull out" and disband. In the only game tonight, Baash-Ross plays Stanolind at Schafer and Heiskell has a game scheduled with the All-Stars, who have disbanded. Heiskell will win the game by forfeit.

Tilt From Toolmakers

Standings
W L Pct.
Stanolind 10 0 1.000
Wards 9 2 .818
Phillips 6 3 .687
Schafer 3 3 .667
Toolball 4 2 .571
McWilliams 4 5 .444
Baash-Ross 3 7 .300
Alpaco 2 8 .200

Tilt From Toolmakers

Standings
W L Pct.
Stanolind 10 0 1.000
Wards 9 2 .818
Phillips 6 3 .687
Schafer 3 3 .667
Toolball 4 2 .571
McWilliams 4 5 .444
Baash-Ross 3 7 .300
Alpaco 2 8 .200

Wards Captures 14-8

Montgomery Ward handed Baash-Ross a 14-8 lashing in the only Industrial league softball game last night.

A game was scheduled to be played at Phillips between the Phillips and Skelly Schafer but only three members of the Schafer team showed up for the game.

It has also been reported that Stanolind, the league-leading team, is ready to "pull out" and disband. In the only game tonight, Baash-Ross plays Stanolind at Schafer and Heiskell has a game scheduled with the All-Stars, who have disbanded. Heiskell will win the game by forfeit.

Tilt From Toolmakers

Standings
W L Pct.
Stanolind 10 0 1.000
Wards 9 2 .818
Phillips 6 3 .687
Schafer 3 3 .667
Toolball 4 2 .571
McWilliams 4 5 .444
Baash-Ross 3 7 .300
Alpaco 2 8 .200

Tilt From Toolmakers

Standings
W L Pct.
Stanolind 10 0 1.000
Wards 9 2 .818
Phillips 6 3 .687
Schafer 3 3 .667
Toolball 4 2 .571
McWilliams 4 5 .444
Baash-Ross 3 7 .300
Alpaco 2 8 .200

Tilt From Toolmakers

Standings
W L Pct.
Stanolind 10 0 1.000
Wards 9 2 .818
Phillips 6 3 .687
Schafer 3 3 .667
Toolball 4 2 .571
McWilliams 4 5 .444
Baash-Ross 3 7 .300
Alpaco 2 8 .200

Tilt From Toolmakers

Standings
W L Pct.
Stanolind 10 0 1.000
Wards 9 2 .818
Phillips 6 3 .687
Schafer 3 3 .667
Toolball 4 2 .571
McWilliams 4 5 .444
Baash-Ross 3 7 .300
Alpaco 2 8 .200

Tilt From Toolmakers

Standings
W L Pct.
Stanolind 10 0 1.000
Wards 9 2 .818
Phillips 6 3 .687
Schafer 3 3 .667
Toolball 4 2 .571
McWilliams 4 5 .444
Baash-Ross 3 7 .300
Alpaco 2 8 .200

Tilt From Toolmakers

Standings
W L Pct.
Stanolind 10 0 1.000
Wards 9 2 .818
Phillips 6 3 .687
Schafer 3 3 .667
Toolball 4 2 .571
McWilliams 4 5 .444
Baash-Ross 3 7 .300
Alpaco 2 8 .200

HOW THEY STAND

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
Results Yesterday

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Borger 20, Abilene 6.				
Amarillo 4-5, Clovis 1-4.				
Albuquerque 3, Lubbock 1.				
Atlanta 7 3 703				
Arlene 69 40 633				
Amarillo 69 42 622				
Borger 56 50 528				
Lubbock 57 54 514				
Albuquerque 43 68 387				
Clovis 59 71 355				
Lamesa 29 82 261				

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Fort Worth 82 43 656				
Dallas 74 50 597				
San Antonio 70 53 569				
Tulsa 69 56 552				
Beaumont 59 65 476				
Shreveport 53 71 427				
Houston 47 78 376				
Oklahoma City 43 87 347				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn 66 42 611				
St. Louis 64 42 604				
Chicago 56 49 533				
Boston 52 52 500				
Cincinnati 48 57 467				
New York 48 59 449				
Philadelphia 45 59 433				
Pittsburgh 41 62 398				

Mrs. R. Carruth Is Honored at Tea

Mrs. Raymond Carruth was honored with a pink and blue tea in the home of Mrs. Bill Watson, Lefors, last week. Guests called from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Elvis Mathis, Mrs. Bud Cumberlege, Mrs. Max Brown and Mrs. Bob Brown.

Mrs. Carruth was presented a pink, blue and white corsage of sweetpeas.

The guests were served from a lace covered table centered with an arrangement of pastel flowers. Attending were Mesdames J. W. Andrews, Earl Adkinson, Clyde Cox, Velma Carter, W. R. Combs, Raymond Guyton, Buford Rumba, Richard Williams, Ralph Carruth, A. C. Houchin, L. C. Lockhart, Mose Johnson, N. W. Kosechski, Ray Gordon, Newton Daniel, W. C. Osburn, G. O. Carruth, Dean Robinson, Don Martin, Bill Smith, Bill Mullins, Clyde Rodecay, Herschel McNabb, Watson Burgess, Mary Reynolds, Floyd Mathis, R. H. Barron, W. F. Taylor, Jack Mann and the hostesses.

Sending gifts were Mesdames R. B. Shepherd, R. C. Ogden, B. L. Adams, Ray Williams, Frank Wall, D. L. Kindle, Marvyn Cooper, Lee Roy Spence, Guy Hedrick, Bill McBe, Bill Mosley, Jimmie Porterfield, Pete Qualline, John Carpenter, O. J. Carpenter, Dick Porterfield, Maurice Upham, Madge Page, Cleve Johnson, Maynard Johnson, Ray Boyd, Bob Daugherty, Billie Hagler, Leon Wyche, Georgia Wolfe, W. C. Breining, Bill Hesse, J. Pafford, H. H. Hester, Jeff Trumby, Byrd Nellie, Jack Grant, Nell Trumby, J. M. White, Alton Little, Pauline Gotocher, Synette Barham, Perry Barham, W. H. Stracener, George Delver, Wayne Nickel and Bill Wall.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Kit Kat Klub members will entertain with a swimming party at the municipal swimming pool at 9 p.m.

THURSDAY
LaRosa sorority will meet. Rebekah lodge will meet. Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet in the home of Mrs. Oran Payne, 811 Kingsmill.

FRIDAY
Eastern Star will hold a regular meeting. Members of the Little Theater will have a regular meeting at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Curtis Douglas, 1201 Mary Ellen.

MONDAY
American Legion auxiliary will meet.

TUESDAY
Merten Home Demonstration club. Kit Kat Klub will meet. Las Cerasas club will meet.

RIDER SAND AND GRAVEL
Box 1164 Phone 1008
GOOD QUALITY SHOT ROCK, PIT RUN
Sand and Driveway Material Prompt Delivery. Reasonable Prices

RENT A PIANO
PAMPA MUSIC STORE
214 N. Cuyler Ph. 689

WALDON E. MOORE
Structural Engineer
Has opened his office for complete BUILDING PLAN SERVICE—Commercial and Residential
512 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1705

NOW AVAILABLE
Awnings for your car. Ride in greater comfort these hot months.

WE INSTALL DANIEL'S Auto Rebuilding
2 Blocks West Wilson Drug

Now at CRETNEY'S
A NEW FILM SERVICE
DEVELOPING Any 6-8 Exp. ROLL OF FILMS
PRINTING LARJA'S 49¢
ENLARGING LARJA'S 69¢
3-DAY Service
CRETNEY'S DRUG STORES

REDDY-KRAKED ICE
No Trays to Stick—No Bad Taste—Crystal Clear
Yes, Reddy-Kraked Ice is a new service. When extra ice is needed for any occasion get Reddy-Kraked, the "Ice Man's Ice."

PAMPA ICE CO.
184 BEFORE 7 P. M. 184
OR COME TO EITHER DOCK

Professional Pharmacist
Richard Drug
107 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1240

SOCIETY

Mrs. E. E. Brooks Feted at Shower

Mrs. E. E. Brooks, the former Laverne Dykes, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Don Jones. Co-hostesses were Miss Needa Joyce Dykes and Mrs. Dorothy Noel Hammons.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served from a colorful service table. Attending were Mesdames Margaret Taylor, Grady M. Adcock, Sam Devers, Dorice Plumlee, R. L. Dykes, J. L. Dykes, J. A. Bullard, and Fern Hoggett.

Ester Club Members Meet in Noblitt Home

Mrs. Emory Noblitt was hostess to the Ester club Monday when they met in her home. Mrs. Grace Noble was co-hostess.

Mrs. T. A. Mastin, vice president, had charge of the business meeting which was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Noblitt.

Final plans were made for the banquet for the officers. This is to be held Aug. 30.

After the business meeting a social hour was held.

Refreshments were served to those mentioned above and to Mesdames E. E. Mote, John Mitchell, E. N. Franklin, O. E. Wylie, T. L. Rowe, Roy Kretzmeier, Fredelia Totter, Jim King, J. W. Crisler, John Kilian, Sannie Sullivan and two children, Kay Mote and Leroy Kretzmeier.

Kit Kat Klub Members Plan Parade Attraction

Kit Kat Klub members discussed plans for their attraction in the Top of Texas parade at their meeting held in the home of Miss Frances Jean Gilbert Tuesday evening.

Those elected to ride in the float were Misses Donna Jo Nensiel, Pat O'Rourke, Beverly Lee, Joan Sawyer and Naneen Campbell.

Others attending were Misses Jo Ann Appley, Barbara Stevens, Barbara Walters, Zita Kennedy, Helen Kiser, Virginia McNaughton, Jean Pratt and the sponsor, Mrs. L. L. Sone.

Class Is Entertained By Mrs. Oscar Sloss

SHAMROCK, (Special) — The Junior class of the Bethel Baptist Sunday school, was entertained by their teacher, Mrs. Oscar Sloss, with a party Sunday afternoon.

Games provided entertainment for the group and pictures were made. Refreshments were served.

Those attending were: Rev. C. B. Stonecipher, Mrs. D. C. Daberry, Elmsmore Harvey, Oscar Sloss, Miriam Harvey, Scoot Daberry, Sterling and Lora Sloss, visitors.

Members included Ray Ault, Lavon Conner, Mary Ann Ault, Ovetta Conner, Carroll Copeland, Dorian Blasengame, Jimmy Lee, Daberry, Buddy Harvey, Charles Blasengame, Wayne Henry, Jordan and Wanda Pike.

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

By The Associated Press
Nearly 3,000 service personnel are due to embark from four vessels at three west coast ports.

At San Diego:
Escort Carrier Point Cruz from Yokohama.

At San Francisco:
Randall from Honolulu; William Fitch from Manila.

At Seattle:
Fred C. Ainsworth from Yokohama.

LONDON BLAZED AREAS NOW ARE PLAYGROUNDS

LONDON—(AP)—Some London areas where German bombs turned whole rows of houses into debris have been cleared and transformed into playgrounds.

Mothers working a 30-hour week leave their youngsters at a charge of 20 cents a day. The children play from early morning until sunset with swings, see-saws, rocking horses and rag dolls—still not easy to get in post-war Britain.

One gallon of a concentrated mixture of insecticide will cover as much as an acre of certain types of foliage.

GENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SERVICE

Master Mechanics
McWILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
411 S. Cuyler Phone 101

Dickey Family Holds Reunion

Members of the D. M. Dickey family met in the Charlie Thut home, 1105 Mary Ellen, last week for their first reunion since 1940. Forty-four relatives attended.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Verde Dickey, and son, Verde Vance, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dickey, Jr., and son, Johnnie of Dallas; A. B. Dickey of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. L. P. Miller of Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dickey, Sr., and daughter, Betty Jean, of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Epperly of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dickey and daughter, Joan, of Crockett; Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dye and daughter, Paula, Mrs. Jane Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates and children, Beverly and Charlie, all of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Dickey and daughter, Betty, of Tulsa, Dickey Eye of Borger, Miss Maxine Ratcliff of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Dickey and daughter, Jan, H. E. Miller and children, Patsy, Richard and Carole, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thut and sons, Dale and Donald.

'Our Human Race' Is Topic at WMS Meeting

SHAMROCK, (Special)—A lesson on "Our Human Race," was given at the meeting of the First Christian W. M. S. at the church Monday afternoon.

In the absence of Mrs. J. A. Winchester, Mrs. T. M. Dickey presided. Mrs. Sallie K. Fleming was leader of the program.

The devotional was given by Mrs. T. M. Dickey, who used as her subject: "Through Accountability." Mrs. George Miller led in prayer.

Mrs. Glen Wylie's subject was "We Look At Ourselves." To close the program, Mrs. J. O. Etrilling gave an interpretation of a playlet which concerned three nationalities.

The meeting closed with the missionary benediction. Those present were: Mesdames P. Gardner, J. O. Etrilling and daughter, Zena, Glenn White, George Miller and son, Joe Frank, Sallie K. Fleming, and T. M. Dickey.

Letters Marked PERSONAL

Could this letter have been addressed to you?
A SIX-YEAR OLD BOY TO HIS MOTHER:
I'd just like to ask you, Mom, what difference it makes what I do, what difference it makes if I try like sixty to be good.

If I come to the table with clean hands and face, you never say boo. If I miss one speck of dirt you give me heck.

If I put all my stuff away, you never say a word. If I leave one skate on the porch, you raise the roof.

If I clean up my room, you haven't a word. If I get the spread on crooked, you give me a lecture. Honest, Mom, what's the use of a fellow trying? You'll find something to find fault with anyway.

Mid-Week Services Planned for Church

Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church, has returned from Kerrville and will be in charge of the mid-week services this evening.

Reverend Carver will present Curtis Brown, Oklahoma Baptist university student, who will have as his subject, "Listen." The public is invited to attend this service.

The late Harry Greb, middle-weight prizefighter, would not go to sleep in an unlighted room.

Parchment, which preceded paper, was made from sheepskin or goatskin, vellum from calfskin.

"King" Butterfly

5155

By MRS. ANNE CABOT
veritable giant of a butterfly measures eighteen inches from wing tip to wing tip and is entirely crocheted in white thread. Designed around the famous "pineapple" motif, it is a chair set that collectors of this motif will be eager to work. It's exceedingly handsome, too!

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Giant Butterfly Chair Set (Pattern No. 5155), a amount of materials specified, enlarged photographic detail for the design, send 15 cents in COIN plus 1-cent postage. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot (Pampa News) 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 10, N. Y.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. Harry Miller has returned from Chanute, Kans., after visiting her husband and daughter, Mrs. Milo Carlson, here in Pampa.

Roy and Bob's Bicycle Shop, repair work done, complete line of parts. 414 W. Browning.

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow. Ph. 51 or 536, 111 N. Somerville. Mrs. Roy Holt visited with Mrs. E. H. Eads of Amarillo Monday. Mrs. Eads is a former Pampian.

For Peg's Cab Call 94. Wanted: Hostess for dining room. There box H. three Pampa News. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tarrant are home after an extended vacation in California.

Beer by the bottle or case to go. 1st lighted, 323 W. Foster. Washing machine repairing is our specialty. Plains Dexter Co. Phone 1434. Try the best. All work guaranteed.

Clarence, Jr., and Larry Simmons spent the weekend in Pampa. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Simmons of Levelland, formerly of Pampa.

Fryers for sale. 937 S. Faulkner. There box H. three Pampa News. Aug. 16, 17 and 18 for your pleasure at Southern club. Doors open 8 p.m. Come out each evening, hear and see Pinky Powell and his orchestra play your request as you like them. Make your table reservations early.

Mrs. M. E. Holt and Mrs. O. L. Allen and daughter, Winnie Faye, were Amarillo visitors Monday.

Mrs. J. J. Siewer of Searcy, Ark., is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Shewmaker and children. After a week's visit here she will go to Long Beach, Calif., to visit with another son, L. G. Shewmaker.

Don't miss the annual Harvest Festival. St. Mary's church ground, tomorrow, Barbeque dinner at 1 p.m. Stock show at 4 p.m. Dance at night. Public invited.

Mrs. Sallie Davis and son, Harold, of Wichita Falls visited with Mrs. T. J. Watt last weekend.

Carson Watt is in the Worley hospital and is reported "doing fine" after a minor operation.

Drive out to Tom's Place for home cooked meals. Try our delicious French spaghetti. Special dinners on Sunday. 846 E. Fredrick. Ick, Canadian highway.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson of Tahoka visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Onta Havins, last week.

Wanted: White woman for house work. Call 757.

Jack Johnson of Amarillo visited friends in Pampa over the weekend. Johnson is a former Pampa resident.

Let us decorate your car for the rodeo. Dick Gibbons Service Station. 322 N. Cuyler.

Rev. E. Douglas Carver and J. Aaron Meek returned Monday from an eight-day cowboy encampment at Kerrville.

San Antonio Collects \$101,882.33 in Fines

SAN ANTONIO—(AP)—OPA enforcement in the San Antonio district during the past six months recovered \$101,882.33 in fines and enforcement executive, disclosed today.

During that period 67 civil suits and 16 criminal suits had been filed. The food section of the enforcement unit recovered \$40,000 in forfeitures, judgment and out of court settlements, it was stated, while the durable goods section secured 10 judgments for a total of \$20,180 recovered. In the field of apparel and accessories, \$10,000 in fines and two criminal cases were filed with a recovery total of \$27,222. Rent violations accounted for 14 civil suits and one criminal suit. Twelve have been completed, ten of which resulted in triple damages and injunctions, and two in injunctions, it was stated.

Retail Sales in Texas on Increase

AUSTIN—(AP)—Retail sales by independent Texas stores increased 28.3 per cent in July over sales in July last year, the bureau of business reports.

Its figure was based on preliminary reports from 665 establishments. July sales were two per cent under sales for June, but bureau statisticians said this was a normal seasonal decline. July sales held at the consistently high level characteristic of 1946.

Largest gains were in durable goods, motor vehicles, furniture, lumber and building material.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE



KPND 1340 on Your Dial

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM
WORLD'S LARGEST NETWORK

TONITE
4:00—Times by Request.
5:00—Adventures of the Sea Hound.
5:15—To Be Announced.
5:30—Cabin Tonight—MBS.
5:45—Tom Mix—MBS.
6:00—Pulton Lewis—News—MBS.
6:30—Inside of Sports—MBS.
6:30—Beatrice Kay Show—MBS.
7:00—Gabriel Heater—MBS.
7:15—Real Stories From Real Life—MBS.
7:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS.
8:00—Lum and Abner.
8:15—This Is Your Home—KPND.
8:25—Baseball.
8:30—Edith Oliver Orch.—MBS.
10:00—News—MBS.
11:00—Goodnight.

XAVIER CUGAT "The Rumba King"

TONIGHT on "SPOTLIGHT"
KPND—7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
6:30—The 1340 Ranch.
7:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS.
7:15—Open Bible.
7:45—Early News.
8:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS.
8:15—Faith In Our Time—MBS.
8:30—Early Risers—KPND.
8:45—Jackie Hill Show—MBS.
9:00—Cecil Brown—MBS.
9:15—Ken Bennett—Songs.
9:30—Bill Harrington Sings—MBS.
9:45—Victor Lindahl—MBS.
10:00—Geo. Putnam—News—MBS.
10:15—Morton Downey—MBS.
10:30—Pampa Party Line—KPND.
10:45—Bill Proctor.
11:00—News for Women—MBS.
11:15—Luncheon With Lopez—MBS.
11:45—John Anthony—MBS.
12:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.
12:15—Songs by Irma Francis.
12:30—Quiz—MBS.
1:00—True Confessions—MBS.
1:30—Lady, Be Beautiful—MBS.
2:00—The Johnson Family—MBS.
2:15—To Be Announced.
2:45—Meady Hour—MBS.
3:15—All Request Hour.
3:30—Al Donaldson—News.
4:00—All Request Hour.

Tonight on Networks
NBC—9 a. m. Fred Waring; 6:30 V-J Anniversary; 7:30 Mr. District Attorney; 8 College of Musical Knowledge; 8:30 Jack Haley; 8 Vaudette Monroes; 9:30 Holiday for Music; 9:30 Invitation to Music; 10:30 Frankie Carle; 8 Sports Review.

Tomorrow on Networks
NBC—9 a. m. Fred Waring; 6 Words and Music; 6:30 Meredith Willson; 7 Music Hall; 7:30 Jack Haley; 8 Vaudette Monroes; 9:30 Holiday for Music; 9:30 Invitation to Music; 10:30 Frankie Carle; 8 Sports Review.

Local Store Has 26th 'Birthday'

Tomorrow Levine's department store will observe its 26th anniversary of the company, it was announced this week by Jack Lazar, manager of the store here.

Within the past year the local store has added the basement of the present site to its floor space, to bring more merchandise before the public.

Lazar said yesterday: "We expect to have some surprises Thursday; we are going to have some hard-to-get items on the shelves."

There are 47 bridges over the Chicago river.

At the time of the first settlement in Australia in 1788 there were about 360,000 aborigines in Australia. Now there are about 52,000.

JUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Mrs. T. H. Sonnenburg Is Hostess at Meeting

SHAMROCK, (Special) — The Presbyterian auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. T. H. Sonnenburg Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Brown presided at the meeting which she opened with a prayer. Group singing followed with Mrs. Sonnenburg as accompanist.

Following the business session, Mrs. Dan Frye gave the Bible lesson from the book of Isaiah.

The meeting closed with Mizpah in unison.

Refreshments were served during the social hour to the following members: Mesdames Dan Frye, Tom Brown, Thurman Adkins, Blaine Purkett, Tracy Tapp, Lester Harrisfield, and Earl Koger.

Canada is the world's third largest fashion area, but only its 34th in population.

ACTRESSES!

This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak digestive organs, due to female menstrual disturbances. All druggists. Monthly disturbances. All druggists. Monthly disturbances. All druggists.

YOU CAN BE SURE

St. Joseph means guaranteed quality and economy. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢.

Four Million U. S. Girls Face Spinsterhood

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of four stories by Dr. Clifford R. Adams, Director of Marriage Counseling Service, Pennsylvania State college and author of "How to Pick a Mate.")

AP Newsfeatures. Girls in their late twenties today are up against a grim situation. They passed the peak of their marriage eligibility while the war was still on, and now find that the boys they dated before the war are coming back and marrying their younger sisters, or are not marrying at all.

Millions of these girls in their late twenties of course are marrying. But millions more won't. Sociologists are now estimating that close to 4,000,000 girls between 20 and 35 today will never marry. They appear to be in a sort of "lost generation."

The war is partly responsible for their plight. Our losses in World War II were more than six times greater than in World War I. In this past war about 325,000 men were killed outright and at least that many more suffered such severe physical or mental injuries that they probably will never marry.

Another real factor is that tens of thousands of American men married foreign girls while in service. And many men are still abroad.

But in sadder ways the war appeared vastly more girls of future husbands. For example, girls must face the fact that the older a man gets the more he tends to marry a girl several years his junior.

For example, a man of 25 would probably marry a girl of 23. But let us suppose that he lost out four years while serving in the army. He is 29; and the girl he is likely to marry will be about 25, or perhaps only 23. Some of course will marry older girls, but I'm speaking of the average.

Furthermore the man at 29 is much less likely to marry at all than he was at 25. The older a single man becomes, the more set he becomes in his ways and the less likely he is to get himself involved in a situation that will lead to marriage. If he reaches 30 without marrying he is likely to become a confirmed bachelor.

In normal times about ten percent of all men stubbornly prefer bachelorhood to marriage. Now as a result of the war's intervention this number is rising to about 15 percent of all eligible men. The practical effect of this is a million girls are deprived of a chance to marry. When you add this million girls to the 650,000 who lost out because of war casualties and the 1,500,000 who lost

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

Thursday—Friday—Saturday
BACK-TO-SCHOOL WITH A

LEWIS MOTORS
TEMPORARY LOCATIONS:
Show Room—300 W. Kingsmill
Service Dept.—113 N. Frost

HIGH STANDARD DRY CLEANING
BoB Clements
114 W. Foster Ph. 1342

FOR THE BEST IN FOODS
COME TO
Hillson Coffee Shop
304 W. Foster Phone 172

ZALE'S WATERPROOF WATCH
Featured for \$19.75
PAY \$1.25 WEEKLY
Reg. \$24.75 Value
Imagine... a real waterproof watch at this amazingly low price. Sturdily constructed to give you excellent service. Another reason for Zale's leadership in watch values! Check these features!

- WATERPROOF
- STAINLESS STEEL CASE
- SHOCKPROOF
- SWEEP SECOND HAND
- JEWELLED MOVEMENT
- LUMINOUS DIAL
- NON-MAGNETIC

When your car fails to stop smoothly, that may be a danger signal. So why not drive in today and have our skilled mechanics check your car?

Plains Motor Co.
DE SOTO—PLYMOUTH
113 N. Frost. Phone 380

Use Your Credit
ZALE'S Jewelers
107 N. Cuyler

LEVINE'S

**OUR
26th
YEAR**

Built on a Solid Foundation...
**THE GOOD WILL OF
OUR CUSTOMERS**

**AND THE LOYAL
SUPPORT OF OUR
EMPLOYEES!**

**"HOLDING THE LINE" ...
KEEPING PRICES DOWN!**

EVER SINCE THE DAY WE FIRST OPENED OUR DOORS TO THE PUBLIC, TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO, IT HAS BEEN OUR POLICY TO KEEP PRICES DOWN . . . THAT IS OUR POLICY NOW . . . AND THAT WILL CONTINUE TO BE OUR POLICY. WE WILL YIELD ONLY TO CIRCUMSTANCES OVER WHICH WE HAVE NO CONTROL.



1200 WASH CLOTHS
Anniversary Special
19^c EACH

600 Heavy TURKISH TOWELS
Size 20-40 Special
54^c Ea.

CLEARANCE OF AWNING CLOTH
Stripes in blue, green, and tan. 30-inch width water resistant duck—
39^c

CLEARANCE! PURSES
Underarm Envelopes, Pouches, and Top Handles. Plastic, Leathers, Imitation Leathers, Follies, Fabrics.
Black—White—Red Turf—Navy
\$1

MEN'S DRESS PANTS
Received in Time for Our Anniversary Sale!

Gabardine Coffee Brown Good Looking Well Made
\$879

Keen Built **DRESS SLACKS**
Gray, Blue Brown Solid Super Levine Value **\$798**

SUMMER WEIGHT POPLIN
Cool, Sanforized **\$448**
Sizes 28 to 42

CLEARANCE One Group LADIES' BLOUSES
Whites and Colors
Regular \$2.70 Values—
Anniversary Price
\$1.47

CLEARANCE LADIES' SUMMER SKIRTS
Solid pastel colors in rayon silk.
\$5.98 Values
Birthday Event Price
\$2.88

CLEARANCE Prices On DRAPERY FABRICS

Regular 79c Values 48c yd.
Regular 1.39 Values 88c yd.
Regular 1.98 Values 133 yd.

Eyelet EMBROIDERY
PASTEL COLORS AND WHITE
Regular Values to \$3.98—
\$2.27 YD.

CLEARANCE LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES
Cottons, Wash Silks, Spuns
All taken from our regular stock . . . All are this season's smart styles. Prints, solid color, pastels, whites.
Values up to \$8.98
All Sizes
\$2.99

CLEARANCE! Girls' Summer DRESSES
Regular \$4.00 values
Our Birthday Price
\$2.99

Boys' TENNIS SHOES
Blue canvas uppers. Brown or grey rubber soles . . .
All Sizes
\$1.98

CLEARANCE MEN'S POLO SHIRTS
Knitted form-fitting shirts in tan, blue, maize, or white, with cigarette pocket
\$1.00

MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS
Athletic style.
While they last—
39^c

Painters' White OVERALLS
Regular \$2.49 values. Priced to close-out—
\$1.89

Boys' Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
Good range of colors. Sizes 6 to 14. Regular 1.00 values—
67^c

COTTON PLAID BLANKETS
Slumberest Double Bed Size
\$1.85

Chintz Covered **COTTON COMFORTS**
Double-bed size. Blue, rose, green. Printed patterns.
\$3.98

Sturdy Workclothes
Working Men
will find the following nationally advertised brands at Levine's:

Burlington Woods Dickies
Sizes 28, 36, 40, 42
\$2.66 - \$3.98

Master Test, 8oz. **OVERALLS** Sanforized 30-40 **\$2.47**

TEST Sizes 29-36 **1.98 - 2.98**

DEMANDER Sizes 30-42 **\$2.39**

Red Caps Grey Covert Work Pants Sizes 31-36. Special Price **\$1.99**

TEST Grey Stripe PANTS Sizes 32-40 **\$3.29**

RIDING PANTS—Rayon and Cotton **\$11.98**
Gabardine. Sizes 28-42

KEEP COMING TO
LEVINE'S
QUALITY AT POPULAR PRICES!

Celebrating Our 26th Year With a 3-Star Event! Clearance of All Regular Stock Summer Merchandise! Many Items Specially Purchased and Specially Priced for This Event! Our Annual Lay-Away of Fall and Winter Clothing and Household Needs! Shop Levine's Often for Greater Values!

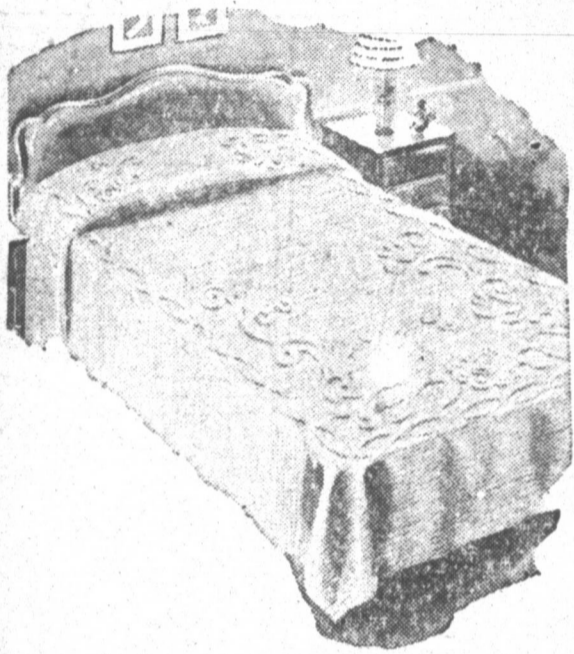
OUR 26th YEAR

KEEP COMING TO
LEVINE'S
QUALITY AT POPULAR PRICES!



Lay-Away Of
BOYS' SWEATERS
FOR SCHOOL WEAR
Slip-over and coat styles—all popular colors.
\$1.98 up to \$3.98

New Shipment Of
CHENILLE SPREADS



Lovely chenille work, all over solids or floral designs, wide range of attractive colors to select from.

\$10.98
UP TO

\$15.98

Select today . . .
Use Our Lay-Away

TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL

LAY-A-WAY

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING AND HOUSEHOLD NEEDS!



Lay-Away of Men's
SPORT COATS

The ideal coat for school and college wear.

Two-tones, Checks, Solids.

\$10.00-\$12.98

\$2.00 Down Will Hold Your Selection



Buy Blankets Now for
Next Winter
Use Levine's Lay-Away

Fine Quality Blankets

From such famous makers as Esmond, Nashua, Purrey, and American Woolen Mills.

\$1.85 up to \$15.98



RESISTOL HATS
New Fall Shades

The famous Resistol Self-Conforming Hats. Come in today and let us show you the new 1946-'47 styles.

\$3.50 TO \$10

BOYS'
PLAID JACKETS

Sizes 6 to 16
\$5.98



\$1.00 down will hold your selection in our Lay-Away.

Start Your Fall Sewing New
Wide Selection

NEW FALL WOOLENS

Plaids, pastels, bright colors, stripes. All wool and part wool materials.



\$1.98

UP TO

\$4.49

YARD

Use Our Lay-Away

Overcoat Values

That Are Hard to Beat

Lay-Away Mens' Winter Overcoats

Man, we've just the coat you're looking for. Single or double breasted—fly front if you prefer, expertly cut from the finest fabric, tailored to perfection and flawlessly finished. Any one you choose is the buy of the season. Come in today for yours.

\$19.98 up to \$35.00

\$5.00 Down Will Hold Your Selection in Our Lay-Away



Advance Showing Boys'
LEATHER JACKETS

Buy them now on our Lay-Away plan . . . \$1.00 down will hold your selection.

Sizes 2 to 8
\$12.98



Jacket and coat styles—nicely lined. Soft cape-skin leather.

MEN'S STURDY WORK SHOES

Leather soles, cord soles, rubber soles . . . plain and cap toes.

\$2.50 TO \$5.98



Levine's are headquarters for high quality long-wearing work shoes, from famous makers.



Men's 8-Inch
DRILLER'S BOOTS

With safety toe

\$7.98

Lay Away Of Men's
LEATHER JACKETS
and
CLOTH JACKETS

Our stock of men's winter jackets offers you a wide selection of quality garments. Choose from fine capeskin, suede, goatskin, and pony leathers. Zelan and woolen cloth jackets and the always popular wool mackinaws.

LEATHER JACKETS _____ \$12.98 to \$29.98
MACKINAWS _____ \$8.98

Pay as Little as \$2.00 Down



MARCH FALLWARD IN A

New Suit
FROM LEVINES

- FINE FABRICS
- MASTERFUL TAILORING
- LASTING GOOD LOOKS

Here are suits that boast not only of mere fabric longevity, but performance of shape—good looks that last! Choose a rugged tweed, a smooth pin stripe or a handsome solid—they're all winners—tailored to perfection.

\$22.50 TO \$49.50

\$5.00 Down Will Hold Any Suit in Our Lay-Away



USE LEVINE'S CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY

Pampa News

TEXAS' MOST CONSISTENT NEWSPAPER

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, 222 W. Foster Ave., Pampa, Texas. Phone 466. All departments. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Member). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news publication here. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 3rd, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER in Pampa 21c per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$2.00 per month. \$6.00 per six months. \$12.00 per year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

LET'S ALL GET OUT FOR THE HORSE SHOW, RODEO

Pampans today stand at the beginning of four days of community activity that promises to give this area a big boost as a wide-awake people. For tomorrow night at 8, the 1946 Top of Texas quarter horse and rodeo performance will have been officially opened with the Kid Pony show. And then an hour later the second phase of the first day's performance will get underway—the Palomino show.

During the next four days people converging on the rodeo grounds east of the city will have the opportunity to see some of the best quarter horses and cow ponies that can be seen anywhere in the country. Some of the best will be here—that goes without argument. Pampa stands almost in a class by itself in Texas, as regards classification and rating with the National Quarter Horse association, and that should be proof that the show here has indeed the makings of a big performance.

The people of this county can rightly be proud of the attention they are getting, with the occasion now in the offing. They have worked hard, and for a definite purpose. The things they have done are recorded in this newspaper today, as well as in the large supplement which accompanies today's edition. The News is proud to chronicle the events of the rodeo here, and looks forward to even bigger and better shows.

So, let's all get out tomorrow night, and see the official opening of what is without doubt going to be a grand success.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—Have you seen a mermaid lately? If you have, please contact Nunnally Johnson, at the International Studio, immediately. Nunnally is desperate. He needs one mermaid (alive) for a new movie he is writing, and the studio research department has advised him, sadly, that the last reported seen was coveting in the sea off the island of Mauritius in 1737.

Nunnally is so desperate, in fact, that when he heard that Errol Flynn and his father, the Belfast professor were going on a scientific cruise down South American way in Errol's yacht, he wired Flynn: "Dear Errol: Am looking for a mermaid for my next picture. Keep your eyes open. If you see one please ship her collect to me."

Thinking things over, Nunnally then sent Flynn's father a wire reading: "And if you find a mermaid, please keep an eye on Errol."

IT'S A WHIMSICAL FILM
The movie in which Nunnally aims to glorify a mermaid is "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid," a bit of whimsy based on the book "The Mermaid" by a fellow goes fishing, catches a mermaid, takes her home, and puts her in his wife's bathtub. Naturally, all sorts of complications arise.

"It's a new kind of Hollywood triangle," Nunnally said, "involving a husband, a wife, and a mermaid."

It's a new kind of problem, too, for Mr. Johnson and the fellows who will help bring "Peabody's Mermaid" to the screen.

Mermaids, as the studio research department advised him, also sadly, do not wear anything above the waist. Of course, there is a censorship ruling about this, but it does not particularly apply to mermaids. In fact, the censorship code doesn't say a thing about mermaids at any point. We read it twice to make sure.

"But," sighed Johnson, "I imagine there will be trouble, because I am looking for a mermaid along the line of a junior Jane Russell. I've already written in a scene in which Peabody goes downtown to buy his mermaid a bra. But then I imagine there will be a lot of rods and bushes and things between the mermaid and the mermaid."

A SUB MAY BE NEEDED
Johnson admitted reluctantly, that

if he does not find a live mermaid by the time the cameras are ready to roll, he will have to pick a comely young lady for the part. And it's an important part.

"But I'm concerned," there must be a mermaid somewhere. And I hope she has an agent."

In fact, Nunnally, faced with the terrible thought of not being able to find a mermaid, has been stopping your ladies in the studio commissary, at private parties, and on the boulevard.

The conversation he reported, follows a rather set pattern. Says Nunnally: "Would you like to take a screen test for the role of a mermaid in my next picture?"

Replies the girl, fleeing, a wild look in her eyes: "You're crazy!"

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

Well, I see that the delegates to the Paris peace conference were tried to wear when they went to a ballet performance at the national opera. This seems a little ironic when you consider that most of the nations they represent are going around in barrels.

And putting on an evening's clothes might be dangerous for the delegates. I can just picture one of them after a hard day of reparations disputes and boundary arguments. By a supreme effort he keeps himself calm, but then, when he starts to dress, his collar and cuffs under the bureau and he explodes.

But goodness, I've noticed that diplomats never appear to be really happy unless they're wearing tails, and I wonder if a psychiatrist wouldn't find that interesting. He might say that sub-consciously it leads a lot of them to make monuments of themselves.

(Released by Consolidated News Features.)
New Hampshire once was a part of Massachusetts.

There are too many women content to talk, talk, talk about their rights, but who do too little about living up to them.—Miss Margaret A. Hickey, ex-president National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

When the peace treaties are signed, the five-axis satellites with which they deal may be nominated for membership in the United Nations.

But after that will come the real struggle. Before the last meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers came to an end at Paris in mid-July, it was agreed that there should be another meeting of the Council, in Germany, to consider again the making of peace with Germany and Austria. If possible, that meeting will be called before the end of 1946.

Past meeting of the Foreign Ministers Council may have given the impression that Russia and the western powers were hopelessly deadlocked on future policies for Germany and Austria.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes proposed a 25-year treaty for demilitarization of Germany. The Russians turned it down.

MACKENZIE'S Column

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
(Subbing for MacKenzie)

The greatest war in history ended a year ago today, permitting the surviving nations to turn their full energies toward solution of world problems.

The ink was hardly dry on the Japanese surrender when things began to happen.

Insurgents began what has been a running fight ever since against British troops and Dutch rule in the Netherlands Indies; Britain's troubles in India began to come to a head; and the Chinese resumed civil war where they had left off when they began to fight the Japanese.

There began a realignment of ancient spheres. Russian influence was substituted for that of Western powers in the Balkans and Central Europe; and the industrial nations began to maintain their position everywhere.

The Western powers at Tehran and Yalta had paid such prices as Eastern Poland and occupational rights in the Soviet Union, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek acquiescence in "democracy" for liberated areas; for activation of the "equal access" clause of the Atlantic charter; and the things that President Roosevelt felt contained the essence of peace—Russian co-operation after the war.

But "democracy" means different things to different people. Russia cannot be a part of the American Bill of Rights. If men do not have the right freely to exchange their services, they are not free. Men will perish if they cannot exchange goods.

No individual would think that he had the right personally to do harm to another, financially or any other way, to keep him from having the right to exchange goods. If a man does not have the right to do a thing as an individual, neither government, labor union, church, nor any other group has a right to do it.

Would It Solve Our Problem?
At first thought one might think this amendment would solve our labor problems. But would it? The railroad unions do not have what is commonly known as a closed shop. Men do not have to belong to the union in order to work for the railroad.

But unions do not have to have what is commonly known as a closed shop in order to take away from other men their natural rights. The railroad unions have, by law, seniority. By that seniority they keep men in jobs other men would be able and willing to do a much better job for less money and thus reduce the cost of the service to the public. This seniority interferes with the exchanges of goods and services.

Thus by seniority unions establish the caste system, discourage the energetic, and teach people that seniority or age is more important than production. Thus they teach that certain men have a right to get more for doing a job than other people are willing and able to do the same job for.

This seniority causes men to lose their means and their own self-reliance and self respect. The real competitive system, the real free enterprise system, the real capitalist system means that no man has a right to get more for doing a job than other people will do the same job for.

Seniority establishes as many closed shops as there are positions. Then again this bill could be enacted by separate state legislatures without having two-thirds of the states assent. It is required by a federal amendment. To try to get it passed as a federal amendment is much more difficult than to pass the law by different states. If it could be passed by the federal government it would be an amendment to the individual states could pass it. Then it could go into effect as each state passed the law.

If this amendment properly defined what a closed shop was, and that it included seniority, it would do wonders in restoring us Americanism and the Christian way of life if it were put into operation in every state in the union.

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE
AP Staff Writer

The ladies, bless 'em! You've noticed how women dig around in their purses trying to find something? Well, Bob Osborn down in Brownsville says there is a new kind of handbag that eliminates all that.

The bag has a zipper on the bottom. The women stand in the middle of a room, hold up the bag, and everything falls out on the floor. Then all they have to do is pick up what they want.

A Dallas woman brought to court because she had used abusive language on a young boy, angrily explained that he had whistled at her.

The staid Dallas News, in reporting the story, went on to say that witnesses remarked that, judging from the way she was dressed, the boy was just doing what comes naturally.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON
By RAY TUCKER
DEPLORABLE—Although the United States built 50,000,000 tons of ships at a cost of \$12,000,000,000 during the war, a private inventory by the Maritime Commission discloses that our merchant marine is in a more deplorable state than before the start of the construction program, when Britannia ruled the waves.

We have no crack liners because the Navy carved them up ruthlessly.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

A Needed Addition To The Bill Of Rights

The United States Senate's judiciary committee has approved 8 to 3 a proposal for a Constitutional amendment which one of the members calls an eleventh article to the Bill of Rights. It reads:

"The inherent right of a person to work for wages freely with his employer, individually or collectively, for terms and conditions of his employment shall not be denied or infringed by any Federal or State law, or by any organization of whatever nature."

Such an amendment certainly would be a part of the American Bill of Rights. If men do not have the right freely to exchange their services, they are not free. Men will perish if they cannot exchange goods.

No individual would think that he had the right personally to do harm to another, financially or any other way, to keep him from having the right to exchange goods. If a man does not have the right to do a thing as an individual, neither government, labor union, church, nor any other group has a right to do it.

Would It Solve Our Problem?
At first thought one might think this amendment would solve our labor problems. But would it? The railroad unions do not have what is commonly known as a closed shop. Men do not have to belong to the union in order to work for the railroad.

But unions do not have to have what is commonly known as a closed shop in order to take away from other men their natural rights. The railroad unions have, by law, seniority. By that seniority they keep men in jobs other men would be able and willing to do a much better job for less money and thus reduce the cost of the service to the public. This seniority interferes with the exchanges of goods and services.

Thus by seniority unions establish the caste system, discourage the energetic, and teach people that seniority or age is more important than production. Thus they teach that certain men have a right to get more for doing a job than other people are willing and able to do the same job for.

This seniority causes men to lose their means and their own self-reliance and self respect. The real competitive system, the real free enterprise system, the real capitalist system means that no man has a right to get more for doing a job than other people will do the same job for.

Seniority establishes as many closed shops as there are positions. Then again this bill could be enacted by separate state legislatures without having two-thirds of the states assent. It is required by a federal amendment. To try to get it passed as a federal amendment is much more difficult than to pass the law by different states. If it could be passed by the federal government it would be an amendment to the individual states could pass it. Then it could go into effect as each state passed the law.

If this amendment properly defined what a closed shop was, and that it included seniority, it would do wonders in restoring us Americanism and the Christian way of life if it were put into operation in every state in the union.

and unjustified expeditions were one of those c'est la guerre liabilities. Even the Mead Committee thinks it should not look into this question unless outright fraud can be uncovered.

DILAPIDATED—Our cargo vessels—the greatest fleet which the combinations of the world have constructed since the dawn of maritime history—are in an even more dilapidated state than the passenger ships. We will be lucky if we salvage a few million tons for peacetime use.

The balance will be cut up into scrap or stored in rivers, harbors and inland lakes against the prospect of a World War III.

The Liberty and Victory types are good only for carrying bulk cargo such as grain and coal and extremely heavy machinery. They have no refrigerating systems for perishables, no modern lifting mechanism, and they will not work easily into the kips of docks and wharfage facilities which foreign nations are now building.

The only customer for these vessels at the moment is UNRRA, and its assignment to transport food, fuel, vehicles and light machinery around the world will be terminated within a few months. It is estimated that at least 2,000 Liberties which cost the taxpayers about \$4,000,000,000 will be tossed on the dump heap or wrapped in blankets as a naval reserve.

ECONOMY—The C-1-2-3 class, built with some eye to postwar use, may be utilized. Private companies have indicated that they will buy or charter some of these vessels. But it will cost Uncle Sam at least \$500,000 each to put them into ocean-going shape.

Mr. Truman's recent economy order, incidentally, will block the construction of seven crack liners which the war's wear and tear on our pre-Hitler fleet has compelled the Maritime Commission to order. Meanwhile, Britain, Holland and even Sweden have laid plans to recapture their ancient dominance of the seven seas.

Note: An ironic but amusing sequel to our unbalanced and emergency shipbuilding program is that Americans will miss their regular banana diet for almost two years.

Since none of the wartime vessels were equipped with refrigeration systems, the United Fruit has had to place orders for sixteen properly built vessels. They will not be ready for the South American trade until some time in 1948.

ACCOLADE—Senator Alben W. Barkley won unquestioned title to the honor of being Capitol Hill's "iron man" in the closing week end of the Seventy-Ninth congress. His friendliness and tolerance also gained for him, in the eyes of political friends and enemies, the accolade of

"gentleman from Kentucky." But it is the sixty-nine-year-old Majority Leader's exhibition of physical endurance which amazed Washington. After several weeks of heavy battling for major administration measures, Mr. Barkley flew to New England, after the close of the Thursday session, to deliver a speech. Since there were no through trains to Washington, he was driven by his hosts to LaGuardia Airport on Long Island.

The plane landed him at the Capital about nine o'clock Friday morning. He attended committee and leadership meetings between then and noon, and led a last-minute fight for Truman measures on the senate floor until late Friday evening.

Despite this killing grind, the near-septuagenarian reached Capitol Hill by ten o'clock Saturday morning, and attended a farewell luncheon in the office of Senate Secretary Leslie F. Bille, where he obliged by singing his favorite songs—"My Old Kentucky Home" and "Wagon Wheels."

The people are the government and when they cease, or to the degree that they relinquish their government responsibilities, the future of representative government in this country will be endangered. Sen Wayne Morse (R) of Oregon.



Classified... 220 N... Satisfac... by eff... a goo... have b... Co... 315 W... City... We do u... doors, I... Postcar... For all... complete... in Ralph... Rider M... WOODIE... overhau... Leon Bu... Complete... 315, wi... makes... Have yo... cream, f... for hom... greese... Lawrenc... 934 Al... Smart... 702 West... if you h... or gara... equipme... W. V. B... 501 N... EDSON'... 407 W... General... McWilli... shock... Olds, F... Chrysl... 518 W... Quaran... and Mo... tors for... 6-Tr... EVERETT... portatio... or night... BRUCE &... Texas a... least a... GENERAL... 305 S... 1209 J... FOR... when yo... 117 N. J... H. P. H... rick, H... trucks... 11-Me... Wanted... man, s... McCa... 12-Fe... UNINCOR... for... Phone H... WANTED... light bo... motifs... right pa... WANTED... some, F... Referenc... WANTED... lady for... farm bo... furnished... no phon... Connell... Wanted:... pay on... half w... Business... Bldg... 17-Sit... FOOT DE... desires I... W. Bro... who can... want job... experie... Cuyler... 18-Bus... FOR SAL... equipme... downtown... GROCERY... Approxi... bus. wrt... News... 25-Ge... ROTARY... and tub... 1830 H... GAIL ST... Ah kind... Cement... 627 N. Y... My M... ester I... from y... free se... overhau... all m... Your... 561 S. C... 26-Fin... Pa... Wh... We arr... Quick... Western... 109 W. E... 27-See... PLAY SA... partme... CALL DU... politme... fore poli... 2000

Campaign Battle Is Free-for-All

(By The Associated Press)

There are only two candidates for governor in next week's run-off election, but the radio battle on the campaign is a free-for-all.

Home P. Rainey and Beauford H. Jester devote little of their attention to the radio but each is receiving a large amount of assistance.

Last night, Atty. Gen. Grover Sellers, who ran third behind Jester and Rainey in the July Primary, took to the air to tell Texans that he would vote for Jester in the run-off.

Tonight, former Gov. James V. Allred has his turn to "state the facts" as to his connection with the gubernatorial campaign.

Friday night, Jerry Sadler, former railroad commissioner who was defeated for governor last month, will tell why he is going to vote for Rainey.

Both Rainey and Jester have radio men traveling with them on their state-wide, fast-moving tours.

Last night, Jester, at Coleman expressed gratification over receipt of Sellers' endorsement, stating that "we see eye to eye on the kind of democracy we need in Texas, meaning there can be no Jim Cramer Americanism and Texasism."

Later, before an audience on the Coleman county courthouse lawn, Jester charged that Rainey had changed both his platform and his tactics in the run-off campaign.

At a rally in downtown Corpus Christi's Artesian park, Rainey denounced Jester's "people's path" platform as a "petroleum path" and charged that "it smells of Magnolia, blended with natural gas."

The former university president declared that what Texas needs "is not a path but some four-lane highways; better teacher salaries and better old age pensions."

TERRORS DEPLORED
VATICAN CITY—(AP)—Pope Pius XII deplored terrorism in Palestine in an address to an Arab delegation delivered Aug. 3 and made public today in the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano.

Read Pampa News Classified Ad

LANORA
LAST DAY!
WILLARD PARKER EVELYN KEYS
LARRY PARKS EGGAR BUCHANAN

LANORA
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
She's a Lulu from Manhattan!

REX
Today and Thur.
ELECTRICITY THRILLS!

SHOCK
VINCENT PRICE
LYNN BARI
ANABEL SHAW

GROWN
Last Day
RYAN HALL ALBRITTON
MEN IN DIARY

GROWN
Starts Thur.
WHY WERE WE INDIAN?
MONTGOMERY WAYNE

Daughter Of Mine

By R. Louise Emery

Copyright, 1946, NEA SERVICE, INC.

XXI

DELLA sat down and folded her hands in her lap. "You and your damned Communist ideas," she said. Everything but the caste system is communism to Della.

Corinna went to Cecily and put her arms around her. "I'm sorry," she said, beginning to cry, too. "I started the whole thing."

Cecily choked over her answer, but the effort was forgiven.

The room blurred for me. Robert's hand on my elbow was firm. "We'd better go home," he said.

I wanted to scream and beat my hand against the wall, but I followed him docilely. No one said goodby to us as we left.

It was anti-climax to find Val waiting for us at home. We had given him a key just for such exigencies as this. He rose to greet us and he was not at all the way I had pictured him. He did not look harassed and defeated; he was buoyant and confident—even happy.

"Well, if it isn't our ninety-day wonder," said the streamer, "Robert meant heartily. 'Sit down, boy, and give us the low-down. No one can tell me you washed out because the stuff was over your head. What happened?'"

Val grinned. "You were right, I'm not Air Force material. The month before exams that old formula began nagging at me again. I couldn't study for the thing, it was so insistent. So I guess I just quit studying and went back to work on it. You can't do that and pass exams, I find."

"Good," Robert commented. "Sit down."

Val gestured sheepishly toward the door. "I thought I might wander up the hill and see if there's a light in Cecily's house—she keeps late hours."

"Oh—!" For the first time in his life Robert had to turn to me for help in a situation beyond him.

"Cecily," I said bitterly, "has just announced her engagement to Steve."

"THE light died in Val's eyes. "She promised—" Val began on a thin breath, and then he stopped. "We couldn't both have her," he finished. His mouth twitched. "Well, I guess I'll go on home."

"I'll walk with you," Robert offered. I knew that he would tell Val whatever he felt was necessary about the evening.

I was afraid to trust my voice. I went quickly to my room without saying goodnight and sat there in the dark, crying silently, wanting Corinna and yet feeling a barrier between us that I dared not try to assail.

Presently the doorbell rang. Probably Robert finding himself without a key, I thought. But Corinna appeared at my door.

"Mama—Cecily wants to see you."

I started up, my heart banging wildly. "Tell her to come in here," Cecily!

She came, a fur coat thrown over her dinner dress. The room was in merciful darkness except for the streamer of light between us from the hall outside the half-open door. I could not see the devastation written in her face but I could hear it in the tremulous young voice.

"Aunt Mavis—do you know who my mother was?"

"No. She won't talk about it. But I have to know. Why did she give me away? Oh, Aunt Mavis, why?"

"Because she was dying," I said. "And she knew Della and Thorne would care for you and love you. And they have."

"Oh, I know they have! And I love them!" Her voice broke. "But they should have told me. Because I love them even more now—it wouldn't have made any difference." She said, "It's like mother to take in a stray wolf—look at the way she cares for daddy—No reproach for Della! Only for me."

My hands were clenched against my breast.

"BUT I want to know about my real mother, too," Cecily went on. "I want to know what kind of woman she was. How old was she when she died? Did you ever see her?"

I took a deep breath to steady my voice. "Yes, I knew her. She was ill in the same hospital where yours were born. It was while Della was visiting me there that she learned she could have you."

"What was she like—I mean my mother?"

"She was young—like most girls who get themselves into such difficulties. And vain, too. She imagined that she was pure enough and desirable enough to reform a man who had no honor—only a certain charm. He taught her that she was neither pure nor particularly desirable—so she was successful at that than she had been in making a silk purse out of a renegade. However, the attempt brought you prematurely and the doctors advised her to make arrangements for you immediately. They told her she couldn't live."

"Oh, Aunt Mavis, how horrible! Wasn't she frightened?"

"She was too far gone to care. Della and Thorne had been trying for months to adopt a child but the regular agencies thought a child shouldn't be put in a home where the foster-father was an invalid as Thorne was, liable to die before the baby was grown. So Della didn't waste any time getting papers for you. Thorne was going down hill fast at that time and she hoped his interest in a child would help him. "And it did," Cecily said. "Yes, I think it saved his life. He was so interested in every phase of your development that he forgot about himself. You brought a blessing into that house Cecily."

Arnold Recommended As Revenue Collector

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Tom Connally has recommended to President Truman the appointment of Herbert Arnold, 42, of Greenville, Texas, as collector of internal revenue for Northern Texas.

He would succeed the late W. A. Thomas, under whom Arnold served as chief office deputy at Dallas. Since Thomas' death he has been acting commissioner.

Health Program

(Continued From Page 1)

Mitchell Hill and Frank Carter, who represent the petitioners, discussed the matter with the commission, but no definite action is being taken pending further study of the state law concerning the subject by City Attorney Bob Gordon.

If the required amount of qualified voters sign the petition, an election will be called.

The commissioners also discussed a request by J. V. New to construct a business building at the intersection of Duncan and Yeager streets at the corner of Carr Terrace addition.

New had presented the request last week accompanied by a statement signed by members of the city zoning board approving the request.

The commission decided to ask the zoning board to attend the city commission meeting next week to discuss the matter further.

The area in question has always been a residential area and the commissioners said it should be discussed at length before any action was taken.

U. S. Politics

(Continued From Page 1)

Unexpired term of his father, the late "lighting Bob," at the age of 30.

He was reelected in 1928 as a republican but split with the party early in the new deal to support much of the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration's program.

He won in 1934 and 1940 as a progressive.

McCarthy called him an isolationist and challenged him to debate the issue, but the senator said he would stand on his record.

Britain To Reject Protest From Iran

LONDON—(AP)—A high government source said today Britain would formally reject Iran's contention that the presence of British Indian troops in Basra, Iran, hampered Anglo-Iranian friendship.

A British note rejecting the Iranian protest has been dispatched to the British embassy in Tehran for study before presentation to the Iranian government, he said.

SCHOOL BOARD PAINED

TUCKAHOE, N. Y.—(AP)—The Eastchester school board has appealed to parents—vacationing children have broken more school window panes than a band of workmen have time to replace. The board expressed the hope the appeal would enable the workers at least to meet the kids' pace.

"Lord" Darrel Duppa, English adventurer, gave Phoenix, Ariz., its name many years ago when, noting the prehistoric Indian ruins near the then infant settlement, he remarked, "A city will rise Phoenix-like from these ashes of the past."

Neighbors Give House To Homeless Widow

CHEYENNE, WYO.—(AP)—Mrs. Rupert Baxter, a widow with six children, was notified she would have to move from the house she rented because it had been sold. She had no place to go.

Word of her plight spread swiftly through this village of 600 population. Citizens contributed \$2,000, bought a lot and barn and converted the property into a neat five-room residence for her.

Fingers Crossed?

NEW YORK—(AP)—Without a single knock on wood, the 13 members of the "N.Y. Committee of 13 Against Superstition and Fear" met yesterday at 13 of the Hotel Astor at 3:13 p. m. (EDT) to lay plans for combating superstitions.

The members entered the room under a ladder, after dumping jock charts in a hall outside the door. They smoked and all lit three cigarettes on a match.

Rain Is Urgently Needed for Texas Crops, Pastures

AUSTIN—(AP)—Rain is urgently needed for all growing crops, pastures and ranges over most of Texas, the United States department of agriculture said today.

The USDA's crop and weather bulletin for the week ended Aug. 12 supplements yesterday's range and livestock report of conditions as needed for moisture for range feeds.

There was further deterioration of late-planted crops during the week as weather conditions continued unfavorable. While harvest of all crops made good progress, preparation of hand and planting of late-planted crops was retarded.

In the southwest counties subsoil moisture was still adequate, but showers were needed.

"In all other areas, and particularly in the northwest, surface moisture was depleted, subsoil reserves were very low and rains were urgently needed for all growing crops, pastures and grains," the USDA report said.

Late planted cotton in the northwest was holding up "fairly well" under continued adverse weather, but most early cotton was suffering from lack of moisture. In north central Texas the crop was still in good condition, but beginning to need rain. Cotton was still blooming and fruiting rapidly, but in other areas was suffering.

There was further deterioration of the prospective sorghum crop in the high plains as drought conditions continued, and late plantings in southern counties. The crop was holding up fairly well in other areas but was beginning to show the effects of hot, dry weather. Sweet potatoes were also showing drought effects.

The population density of Puerto Rico is more than 10 times that of the United States.

Soldier Fined on Intoxication Charge

Ray B. Peacock, a soldier on furlough, entered a plea of guilty in county court yesterday to charges of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$68.05.

The sentence also revoked Peacock's driver's license for six months.

Ragen Death

(Continued From Page 1)

cluded two gunmen in an auto chase on the far South Side, where he lived with his wife and six sons and daughters.

The successful June 24 assault came after Ragen, riding alone and trailed by his bodyguards, stopped for a traffic light at South State street and 39th street (Pershing road).

An old truck pulled to the right of the guards' car and halted to the right of Ragen. Suddenly the tarboled up fairly well in other areas but was beginning to show the effects of hot, dry weather. Sweet potatoes were also showing drought effects.

Identity of the assailants has never been discovered.

Booster Trip

(Continued From Page 1)

The Boosters being entertained as guests at the Lions Club club. Next stops were at Groom and Alameda, and then on to McLean, where there was an especially good turnout.

Shamrock a crowd gathered around the Outlaws, as the Boosters helped Perry Brothers celebrate the gala opening of their new variety store.

The buses rolled on to Wheeler and another large audience. Said Wheeler's Mayor R. H. Forrester: "When you leave here in a few minutes, make your farewells just a little more sincere, your handshakes just a little warmer, for you can be sure all of us at Wheeler will see you this week-end in Pampa."

County Judge George Hefley was introduced to the Boosters also, and a Wheeler girl, Bertha Hollis, came forward to do the vocals as the Outlaws struck up "Back in the Saddle Again."

The final stop was in Mobeetie. Here Wedgeworth took time out to express thanks to the State Highway Patrol and to members of Lt. Charles Mader's Texas State Unit, who accompanied the caravan to assure the safety of the travelers.

At 6:15 p. m. a half-hour ahead of schedule, the Boosters were back in Pampa.

Neighbors Give House To Homeless Widow

CHEYENNE, WYO.—(AP)—Mrs. Rupert Baxter, a widow with six children, was notified she would have to move from the house she rented because it had been sold. She had no place to go.

Word of her plight spread swiftly through this village of 600 population. Citizens contributed \$2,000, bought a lot and barn and converted the property into a neat five-room residence for her.

Fingers Crossed?

NEW YORK—(AP)—Without a single knock on wood, the 13 members of the "N.Y. Committee of 13 Against Superstition and Fear" met yesterday at 13 of the Hotel Astor at 3:13 p. m. (EDT) to lay plans for combating superstitions.

The members entered the room under a ladder, after dumping jock charts in a hall outside the door. They smoked and all lit three cigarettes on a match.

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

BAMBERG, Germany (AP)—Major Cecil Hay is a forest lover.

"It gives me a good feeling every time I see a fine big tree," he observed during a lull in his duties as a public relations officer for the American consular force.

His interest in things woodland began after a quick rise to fame as a member of the Banger high school apple judging team, which won the Michigan state championship in 1925.

Hay found employment in a nursery and after studying for several months emerged as a full-fledged tree surgeon.

"A tree surgeon's work is really as much dental as surgical in nature," he said. "Except for trimmings branches it consists largely of filling cavities. Most of the customers are wealthy people with big estates."

"You first have to inspire them with a feeling of confidence—the owners, not the trees—so you always wear boots. People have more confidence in a tree surgeon when he wears boots."

"You have to remember to park your truck in the driveway instead of rolling right over the lawn to the tree. You are paid by the hour, so you don't run to the tree. You walk erectly with short military strides that give an onlooker the impression you are getting down to business fast."

"If you need another tool, you walked back and got it," he said, "always with short brisk strides."

"After locating a cavity, you chisel out all the dead heartwood and replace it with concrete," he continued.

"It might pay a dentist to leave a little decay at the bottom of a filling in hope of getting return business but that isn't tree or tree surgery. By the time the tree rotted out again, you or the owner would be dead."

Hay detested elm trees—"They always split down the crotch in heavy storms"—and liked best to work on hickory, oak and beech trees.

"They all take the chisel nicely," he said.

Hornets and squirrels are among the tree surgeon's chief annoyances. "You could always solve the hor-

Commission Will Hear Magnolia Application

AUSTIN—(AP)—Hearing was set for Sept. 6 today on the application of the Magnolia Petroleum company for a discovery allowable for its Live Oak Hill well No. 1 in Matagorda county.

The railroad commission on that date will also consider Magnolia's application for a new field designation for the area surrounding the well.

The commission also announced it will hold a hearing Sept. 17 on the application of the Quintana Petroleum company for discovery allowable and new field designation for the area surrounding its Mail No. 2 well in Atascosa county.

The latter hearing had been postponed twice previously.

Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor, on which the Statue of Liberty stands, was razed after Zeane Bedloe, its first owner, granted the land prior to 1870.

JEFF D. BEARDEN

Representing THE FANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO. Pampa, Texas Phone 47

Washed and Screened SAND AND GRAVEL

High Early and Regular Cement. Transmix Concrete & Material Co. (Deliveries Anywhere) 620 S. Russell Phone 428

"I LOST 32 LBS.!

WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN! Once 156 lbs., Miss Reynolds lost weight weekly with AVO'S Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. Now she has a model's figure. Your experience may or may not be the same but try this easier reducing plan. Very First Box Must Show Results or money back.

In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AVO'S Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

No exercise. No laxatives. No drugs. Eat plenty. You don't cut out meat, potatoes, etc., you just eat them down. Simple when you enjoy delicious AVO'S Vitamin Candy before meals. Only \$2.25 for 30 days' supply. Photos before and after.

Cretney's

The Goodnight Trail

By EVETT'S HALEY
Gunnison, Texas

Cowman, historian and author of "Charles Goodnight, Cowman and Plainsman" and other Southwestern books

By far the most important cause for cattle westward from Texas was the Goodnight Trail—a trail burned deep into the memories of men by bloody Indian warfare, droughty drives and dying cattle, dry water holes and alkali dust, tragic death, and bitter disappointment. It began on the Cross Timber frontier of Texas in 1866; it frazzled out on the ranges of New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming in the late eighties.

It developed from the historic fact that at the end of the Civil War the blockaded ranges of Texas were overrun with Longhorn cattle, coupled with the further fact that in a time when no other means of transportation was available they could carry themselves to any distant market.

In the troubled days of 1866 when only the brave and vigorous would venture, Charles Goodnight and Oliver Loving, prominent frontiersmen in Texas, left the border hills of the Greenhorn, crossed the Arkansas of Pueblo, pointed their herds for weary miles across the Great and High Plains and left Texas cattle, ways of work, and tales and talk on the virgin grass around Cheyenne. Other branches turned off to take the cowboy and his herds to the arid ranges of Arizona, and over the lush grasslands to the Pacific Coast. For the Texans without markets a boom in beef began to flourish along the Goodnight Trail.

But troubles swept in like the Southwest wind. The Comanches came down from the Plains to depredate, and the Mesquero Apaches lurked on the left flank in New Mexico. They stampeded many cattle and killed and scalped many men. Near present Carlsbad they wounded and killed Oliver Loving who helped open the trail, and whose name is perpetuated in a Texas county and a New Mexico town.

Some seventy years later New Mexico marked the Goodnight Trail across the state, and the Legislature of Texas commemorated its founder by designating the pavement into the Palo Duro Park, where the great pioneer had come as the Panhandle's first ranchman in 1876, as the modern Goodnight Trail.

Thus out of the travail and tragedy of its founders, and its dimming traces cut in grama-clad soil by the flinty hoofs of its thousands of longhorns, come historic memories of bold and venturesome spirits—memories to enrich the trips of all who comfortably glide along the Southwest's marked and modern trails.

SHAMROCK TRAIL MASTER Gasoline

New TRAIL MASTER Gasoline
Sets the Pace on Modern Trails!

On modern trails... in the field... over the range—the New Shamrock TRAIL MASTER Gasoline gives you fast-stepping Catalytic Power. Developed through new refining processes, TRAIL MASTER literally lifts your motor by its bootstraps... makes it perform better in this high altitude climate. Try TRAIL MASTER now! At all independent Shamrock Dealers.

MADE IN THE SOUTHWEST—FOR THE SOUTHWEST

and Lubricate Wash
"Friendly Service"
Shamrock Service Station
400 W. Foster Phone 1919
GAS and OIL

RODEO AND QUARTER HORSE SHOW SOUVENIR EDITION

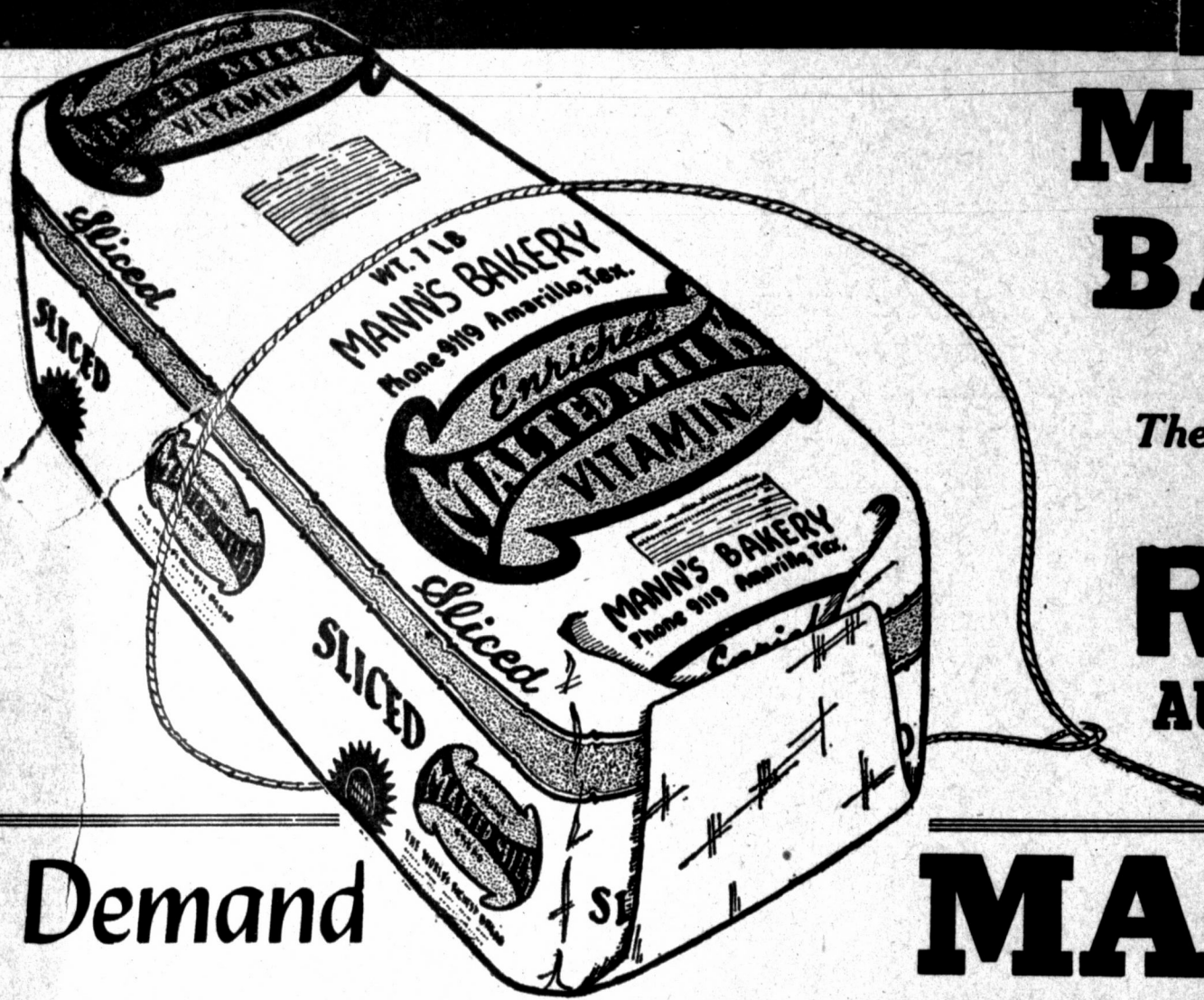
Pampa News

VOL. 45, No. 110. PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1946

YIPPEE, FOLKS!

WELCOME TO THE TOP O' TEXAS RODEO AND QUARTER HORSE SHOW OUT HERE IN PAMPA!





MANN'S BAKERY

CONGRATULATES
The **PAMPA**
RODEO
AUGUST 16, 17 & 18

Demand

Genuine **MANN'S**
MALTED MILK BREAD

**CONTAINS THE ESSENTIAL
VITAMIN B-1
HELP YOURSELF TO
HEALTH**

ASK FOR IT AT
YOUR FAVORITE
FOOD STORE

If your grocer doesn't
have it --- request that
he get it. You'll like it.

MADE BY
MANN'S BAKERY
AMARILLO, TEXAS



We're Expecting You At The
TOP O' TEXAS RODEO



**And
QUARTER
HORSE
SHOW**

SEE ALSO

**THE
ARMY AIR FORCES
MOBILE
DISPLAY**

**At the Junior High
School Grounds**

We're Expecting You In Pampa

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Pampa, At The Top O' Texas

DODGE

*Passenger Cars
Job Rated Trucks*



Above are picture the fleet of saddle horses on the ranch owned by C. P. (Doc) Pursley and son, Ervin Pursley.

PLYMOUTH

Passenger Cars

PURSLEY MOTOR CO.

211 N. BALLARD

PHONE 113

C
A
Is
A
Fe
this
ond
and
Ti
two
Aug
Ti
area
ente
part
Pan
Ti
LaN
thos
ed
the
Ti
Amc
Ben
laws
espe
Irm
popl
ball
en t
Li
the
ness
was
trip
the
com
day
ers
cars
Al
the
M
Stin
10:3
Can
m.
Pan
T
Pan
9:45
Clai
p. r
roch
m.;
P
B
P
eral
ann
We
22,
bec
22,
the
T
con
tor
peo
E
hav
to
dar
wet
ing
dar
car
F
Ro
givi
two
A
10
Fre
low
pro
ing
/
a c
eve
T
rid
be
24.
2
F
I
two
the
fee
\$20
7
nu
cre
tes
ha
ha
off
an
wh
mu
ty
en
of
pi
sp

COWPOKES 'ALL SET' AT THE TOP O' TEXAS

All Panhandle Is Invited to Attend Events

Few stones were left unturned this year, in preparing for the second annual Top o' Texas horse show and rodeo at the show grounds here.

The rodeo association planned two booster trips, which "came off" August 12 and 13.

They covered 16 towns in this area, with from 15 to 25 minutes entertainment in each, inviting the participation of the citizens in the Pampa events.

The caravan met in front of the LaNora theater at 7:30 a. m. on those days. At 7:45 KPND presented a 15-minute broadcast on which the boosters entertained.

There were large groups present. Among the entertainers were Ken Bennett and his Top o' Texas Outlaws, an organization put together especially for this year's activities. Irma Francis and Jack Dunham, popular local people, sang Western ballads. Special numbers were given by the Top o' Texas quartet.

Lloyd Griffith was in charge of the automobile caravan. Local businessmen joined the group, and there was a large collection of cars in the trips.

The chamber of commerce, the focal point of all activity in connection with the whole three-day entertainment, furnished stickers and posters for decorating the cars.

Among the towns visited during the two-day tour were:
Monday — Borger, 8:45 a. m.; Stinnett, 9:30 a. m.; Spearman, 10:30 a. m.; Perryton, 11:30 a. m.; Canadian, 2:00 p. m.; Miami, 3 p. m. The group will arrive back in Pampa at 4 p. m.

Tuesday—White Deer, 8:30 a. m.; Panhandle, 9:15 a. m.; Conway, 9:45 a. m.; Claude, 10:15 a. m.; Clarendon, 11:30 a. m.; Groom, 2:00 p. m.; McLean, 2:45 p. m.; Shamrock, 3:45 p. m.; Wheeler, 4:45 p. m.; Mobeetie, 5:45 p. m.

Perryton Plans Birthday Party

PERRYTON—Jerome Woods, general chairman of this city's 27th anniversary celebration scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 21-22, has announced that a free barbecue will be served Thursday, Aug. 22, to the thousands who will attend the big birthday party.

The Perryton Junior chamber of commerce, sponsors of the celebration, are preparing to feed 10,000 people at the free barbecue.

Bob Willis and his Texas Playboys have been secured at great expense to play for dances both nights. The dances will be held in the Southwestern Industrial Works new building which has 16,000 square feet of dancing space. One thousand couples can dance with ample room for all.

Rodeos directed by the Perryton Roping club each afternoon will give the Western flavor to the big two-day show.

A gigantic parade will be held at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 22. Free street entertainment will follow the parade. An air show will provide entertainment on the morning of the 21st.

Another highlight feature will be a colossal fireworks exhibition each evening at 9 o'clock.

T. J. Tidwell's combined shows, rides and carnival attractions will be here the entire week of Aug. 19-24.

2 Minutes Allowed For Bulldogging

Each contestant will be allowed two minutes to throw his steer, in the bulldogging contest. The entry fee is \$10. Day money of \$60, \$40, \$20 and \$10 will be offered.

The management will draw and number the steers. After the steer crosses the foul line, he is the contestant's steer regardless of what happens.

The steer must be thrown by hand, and contestants must jump off the horse on steer, and throw animal from the same side from which he dismounts. All four feet must be in the clear.

THE ASSOCIATION did a mighty nice job putting up signs at the entrance to the rodeo grounds east of the city. The job was done in plenty time to get the full effect of such publicity.



ACTION, INCLUDING thrills and spills, will be the order of the day as the Top o' Texas converges on Pampa for the second annual rodeo and quarter horse show. There will be plenty of thrills for the spectators, and the participants will likely get a few thrills, as did the cowpuncher pictured above.

\$4,000 Prize Money Is Up in Second Annual Top o' Texas Celebration

Tomorrow cowpunchers of the Old West will hang up their branding irons, put on their spurs and head for the leading annual celebration for men, women and children of the ranch land.

The celebration? The second annual presentation of the Top o' Texas Rodeo, Quarter Horse Show Association, Inc., is slated for four big days, Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18.

Much Time and Effort Spent in Big Preparation

Chairmen of the committees of the Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show have worked long weeks in preparation for the four-day rodeo celebration here, August 15, 16, 17 and 18.

The pre-war fiesta has not yet been brought back in all its color and glory, but the first annual Top o' Texas rodeo last year met with the enthusiastic approval of Pampans. This year's show is expected to be even better than the 1945 show and will be presented in true western style.

Committee chairmen responsible for the success of the show are as follows: Rex Barrett, rodeo events; E. O. Wedgeworth, publicity; Joe Fitzher, dances; R. M. Samples, store decorations; Huelyn Laycock, concessions; Paul Crouch, parade; John Plantt, tickets and admissions; E. O. Wedgeworth, special attractions; Mrs. Rex Barrett, registrations and bookkeeping.

C. P. "Doc" Pursley, booster trips; Homer Taylor, corrals; Irvin Cole, chuck wagon feed; Quentin Williams, quarter horse show; Dr. Malcolm Brown, Palomino show; W. B. Weathered, sponsor contest; Crawford Atkinson, kid pony show; Floyd Imel, finance.

Baseball Games Are Worked Into Program

The officials of the Top o' Texas Rodeo, Horse Show and Fair Association, Inc., and officials of the Pampa Oiler baseball team have met and arranged the time of the Top o' Texas rodeo performances and baseball games so that there will be no conflicting events.

The first performance of the rodeo, Friday, August 16, will be held at 7 o'clock and will be followed by the Clovis vs. Pampa baseball game at 9 o'clock.

Saturday night, August 17, Clovis will play at Pampa and the schedule will be the same as that of Friday, the rodeo set for 7 o'clock and the game following at 9 o'clock.

Sunday, August 18, the rodeo events will begin at 2:30 p. m. The baseball game with Albuquerque here will begin at 9 o'clock. The Sunday night game will not conflict with regular church services.

PARKING SPACE will be no problem at the rodeo grounds this year. There never has been, in fact. Not that there won't be a lot of traffic. The fact is there is just a lot of room out there.

PROGRAM		
THURSDAY, AUG. 15th		
8:00 a. m.—Registration	Rodeo Headquarters	
8:00 p. m.—Kid Pony Show	Main Arena	
9:00 p. m.—Palomino Show	Main Arena	
FRIDAY, AUG. 16th		
8:00 a. m.—Registration	Rodeo Headquarters	
9:00 a. m.—Judging of Quarter Horses	Main Arena	
3:00 p. m.—Grand Parade	Downtown	
7:00 p. m.—First Rodeo Performance.		
GRAND ENTRY—INTRODUCTION OF OFFICIALS		
1. Bare-back Broncs	5. Saddle Broncs	8. Quarter Horses
2. Calf Roping	6. Louis and "Gunpowder"	9. Cow Milking
3. Dandy Fly-Way	7. Bulldogging	10. Monkey Business
4. Cowgirl Contest	8. Cow Milking	11. Bull Riding
National Quarter Horse Contest		
9:00 p. m.—Ball Game at Oiler Park—Pampa Oilers vs. Clovis Pioneers.		
10:00 p. m.—Rodeo Dance—Junior High Gymnasium—Rip Ramsey playing.		
SATURDAY, AUG. 17th		
Afternoon		
2:00 p. m.—Second Rodeo Performance.		
GRAND ENTRY—INTRODUCTION OF OFFICIALS		
1. Bare-back Broncs	5. Saddle Broncs	9. Monkey Business
2. Calf Roping	6. Louis and "Gunpowder"	10. Bull Riding
3. Dandy Fly-Way	7. Bulldogging	11. Cutting Horse Contest (1st group)
4. Cowgirl Contest	8. Cow Milking	
Night		
7:00 p. m.—Third Rodeo Performance.		
GRAND ENTRY—INTRODUCTION OF OFFICIALS		
1. Bare-back Broncs	5. Saddle Broncs	8. Mounted Quadrille
2. Calf Roping	6. Louis and "Gunpowder"	9. Cow Milking
3. Dandy Fly-Way	7. Bulldogging	10. Monkey Business
4. Cowgirl Contest	8. Mounted Quadrille	11. Bull Riding
9:00 p. m.—Ball Game at Oiler Park—Pampa Oilers vs. Clovis Pioneers.		
10:00 p. m.—Rodeo Dance—Junior High Gymnasium—Rip Ramsey playing.		
SUNDAY, AUG. 18th		
11:00 a. m.—Pampa Churches Welcome you to attend their morning services.		
2:30 p. m.—Final Rodeo Performance.		
GRAND ENTRY—INTRODUCTION OF OFFICIALS		
1. Bare-back Broncs	6. Louis and "Gunpowder"	10. Bull Riding
2. Calf Roping	7. Bulldogging	11. Finals in Cutting Horse contest
3. Dandy Fly-Way	8. Mounted Quadrille	12. Awarding of Prizes
4. Cowgirl Contest	9. Monkey Business	
9:00 p. m.—Ball Game at Oiler Park—Pampa Oilers vs. Albuquerque Dukes.		

Kid Pony Show Will Start Ball Rolling in Top o' Texas Show, Which Has 7 Phases

In the 1946 Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show there will be seven different phases, according to rodeo officials, who announced the divisions and times for the events.

The first phase will be the Kid Pony show at 8 p. m. Thursday, judging in the main arena. According to Crawford Atkinson, chairman of the pony show, entries arrived rapidly and it is expected that this show will be an outstanding event especially to the children rodeo fans.

Following the Kid Pony show will be the Palomino show of which Dr. Malcolm Brown is chairman. The show committee, composed of Dr. Brown, Rev. Douglas Carver, O. W. Hampton and Ralph Thomas, gives reports of a good showing.

The first event Friday, the second day of the show, will be judging of quarter horses. Quentin Williams, chairman of the show, has said that over 100 horses have been entered in the show. Friday night the first rodeo performance will be held, beginning at 7 o'clock.

On Saturday afternoon at 2, the second performance will be conducted. The third performance will

be held Saturday night, beginning at 7 o'clock.

The final rodeo performance and the one at which prizes will be awarded will be held Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Amarillo Delegation Will Attend Shows

An Amarillo delegation, numbering about 350, will arrive here in a chartered train for the second annual Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show, rodeo officials have announced. This will be the first trip by special arrangement from Amarillo to Pampa since pre-war days, they pointed out.

In the group will be the Khiva Shrine and Bugle corps who will be featured in the rodeo parade, Friday, and the Amarillo Range Riders, who participated in last year's rodeo.

BY THE WAY, the street decorations are just fine. They were up in plenty of time to give the city the real western spirit.



Barbara Saunders, shown here "aboard" her mount, was grand champion of last year's Top o' Texas Kid Pony show, which will be a feature again this year in a much larger show. She will ride again this year in Class 3. Barbara won Class 2 last year and went on to win the top place.

Cowboys will not attend for entertainment alone, \$4,000 is being offered in prize money for rodeo events. This will draw cowboys from not only Texas, but New Mexico and Oklahoma as well.

Initial event will be the Kid Pony show to take place tomorrow night beginning at 8 o'clock in the main arena of Recreation Park. Kids have been practicing for weeks on the figure eight routine in preparation for this event.

Following this performance will come the judging of the Palomino horses at 9 p. m. The Palomino show, which is sponsored by the Texas Palomino show, which is sponsored by the Texas Palomino Breeders association, will be judged by J. T. Boothman of Fort Worth and secretary of the association.

Three full days of western activity will be initiated with the registration and judging of Quarter horses at 8 a. m. Friday morning. Over 100 horses have been entered in this event.

Color of the old west will be in full evidence at 3 p. m. Friday with the staging of the grand parade in downtown Pampa with all participants in the rodeo taking part in the procession. There'll be bands, bugle corps, range riders, floats, bicycles, horsemen, modern army equipment — anything and everything depicting the old and the new west.

Then comes the leading event of the four day show — the first rodeo performance at 7 p. m. Friday. Cowboys will match their skills in such events as bare-back broncs, calf roping, saddle broncs, bulldogging, cow milking, bull riding. To add further color to the performance, Dandy Fly-Way, educated stallion, presented by Bud Thies of Dallas, will be seen. Other special attractions include cowgirl contests, Louis Blair and his clown mule, "Gunpowder" Quarter horse show, and the Childress mounted quadrill.

This show will be repeated Saturday at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. and Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The grand entry and introduction of rodeo officials will precede each showing.

To complete the atmosphere of the old west, the dance is the thing. Both Friday and Saturday evenings beginning at 10 o'clock, rodeo dances will be held in the Junior High school gymnasium with Rip Ramsey and His Boys furnishing the music for dancing.

It has also been announced that ball games at Oiler Park have been so scheduled to fit in with the Top o' Texas program. The Pampa Oilers will meet the Clovis Pioneers here both Friday and Saturday, game time 9 p. m. Sunday's game, Pampa Oilers vs. Albuquerque Dukes, will be played at 9 p. m.

Bareback Riding Is One-Hand Contest

The bareback bronc riding contest is a one-hand contest with surcingle furnished by the management. The rider must ride with one hand on horse and one hand in air, and must not touch the horse with his free hand. He must ride until a signal bell is sounded which is a sign to dismount.

The management will draw a horse for each performance. If the horse is crippled, the management may substitute and the rider must accept substitution. He must be ready when called upon to ride.

Entrance fees are \$10, and one-half will be added for the best two day average to be split four ways. Day money will be \$60, \$40, \$20 and \$10.

Riding judges will be selected by the riders at the time of the show.

The average normal adult human body contains from eight to 10 pints of blood.

General Rules in Riding Events Are Explained

Rodeo officials have announced the general rules for contestants in riding events to be held in connection with the Top o' Texas Rodeo Horse Show and Fair Association, Inc.

Officials say that no entries in riding events will be accepted after 12 o'clock noon, August 16, and contestants are required to send in applications and fees or present them in person before that time.

The rodeo association assumes no responsibility for accidents or injury to contestants or stock and each participant, upon entry, waives all claim against the management for any injuries he or his stock may sustain.

Timers, judges and all other officials have been appointed by the management, and their decisions will be final in all matters relating to the contests in which they officiate.

As is the custom, no one will be allowed in the arena except contestants while taking part in contest, and officials of the rodeo association.

Contestants will receive extra admission tickets, subject to federal tax for each day in which he enters. The management reserves the right to split contestants over two days, should there be so many entries in any event that they cannot all compete in one day. In this case events may also be run before or after the regular program.

Judges may withdraw any contestant's name and entry and also withhold prize money for the following reasons: quarreling with judges or officials; rowdiness; being under influence of liquor; abusing stock; not being ready for event in which contestant is called.

The management reserves the right to handicap any contestant whom they consider to have superior skill, but in no instance shall the handicap be more than ten seconds. This handicap is made in order to give each contestant as nearly an even break as possible and each contestant will be advised of his handicap or no handicap, as the case may be. These handicaps, in the calf-roping and wild cow milking contest, may be placed at any time and the contestant may then continue or not continue in the contests as he prefers.

Any individual or group of individuals who try to dictate the policies of the rodeo or try to disrupt its organizations or who fails to use stock as drawn shall be barred from further participation and his entry fee forfeited.

Contestants will be required to wear numbers for the benefit of judges and spectators. The rodeo association will provide the numbers.

Besides enforcing rules already made, the management reserves the right to add or change any ruling in hope of giving everyone a fair and equal showing.

SO THEY SAY

Public policy should aim at high employment and not place too much emphasis on unemployment benefits.—Marvin J. Barloon, Western Reserve U. economist.



PICTURED ABOVE is the Childress Mounted Quadrille, one of the highlights in entertainment at the Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show. The group has made appearances in West Texas, Western Oklahoma and Eastern New Mexico and presented their square dance on horseback. The riders will be dressed in colorful costume for the opening performance next Friday night, August 16. Each couple will ride horses matched as nearly as possible. Riders pictured are Bess Purcell, Bill Purcell, Bobby McNutt, Duke Holland, Annie Ruth Farmer, Fred Cordell, Della Layton, J. D. Hassell, Billy Preston, Carl Leverett, Kathleen Hargrave and Leslie Grayson. Standing are Bob Brown, caller, and director for the dancers, and Bob Davenport.

Judges for Bronc Riding Contests To Be Elected by the Contestants

Judges for the bronc riding contest will be selected by the riders before the event. Horse will be numbered and mounts will be drawn by the management for each performance.

Day money to the four place winners will be \$60, \$40, \$20 and \$10. Out of the \$10 entry fees, one-half will be added for the best two-day average to be split to the four winners.

Horses will be numbered and drawn by the management for each performance. Substitutions may be made if the horse gets crippled and any rider must accept the substitution.

Regulation saddles will be furnished by the rodeo association. Mounts will be saddled and cinched under direction of Arena Director Rex Barrett. If saddles are not cinched tight enough and come off, the rider will be given a re-ride on the same horse.

Riding is to be done with plain halter and one rein, furnished by rider or management, as rider prefers, and must be approved by management. No knots or wraps around the hand will be permitted and rider must hold rein at least six inches above the horse's neck. He must hold rein with the hand that is on the same side of horse's neck as the rein.

Pulling the animal's head will be counted against the rider. The contestant must leave the chute with both feet in stirrups and both spurs against the shoulders, and must spur in shoulders the first three jumps. If he does not do so, he will be disqualified. Sound of the judge's bell completes the ride.

A rider may be disqualified by committing any of the following offenses: being bucked off, changing hands on reins, wrapping rein around hand, losing stirrup, pulling leather, not being ready to ride

when called or causing unnecessary delay at chutes.

Chaps, spurs, saddle and boots must be passed on by the judges.

Hunger and malnutrition stunt the bodies and warp the minds of a large part of the world's population. To attain freedom from want of food is another goal which we may hope to reach by pooling our nutritional knowledge with the food and agricultural efforts of the United Nations.—Dr. Thomas Parran, President of Constitutional Assembly of the World Health Organization.

Cowgirl Sponsors To Dress Western

Cowgirl sponsors will provide their own clothing, according to rodeo officials. Western style has been suggested by the committee in charge of sponsor activity.

W. B. Weathered, chairman of the committee, asks sponsors to wear riding togs on the streets. They will be needed for the contests in the arena, he said.

Sponsors will be entertained with a chuck wagon feed following the parade Friday, Weathered said. The bands who march in the parade will also be entertained at the picnic. The outing will be held at the rodeo grounds.

The sponsors will be honored guests at the rodeo dances Friday and Saturday nights at the junior high school gym.

There Will Be Two Go-Rounds in Bull Riding Contests

There will be two go-rounds in the bull riding contest with one-half of the entry fees added for the best two-day average to be split to the four place winners.

Bulls will be numbered and drawn by the management for each performance. If the bull is crippled the management may substitute and the rider must accept the substitution and be ready to ride when called upon.

In this one-hand contest, a rider may use his own loose rope or one furnished by the rodeo association. If the rider uses his own rope, it must be approved by the management and judges.

No freak hand-holds, no knots or hitches will be permitted, or a knot which would prevent the rider from dropping off the bull after the rider leaves him. Each bull must wear a bell.

The signal to dismount will be a sound of the judge's bell. Riders for this contest will be selected by the riders at the time of the show.

'Ticket Fixing' Is Out Says New Chief

SAN ANTONIO — (AP) — Bruce Weatherly, new San Antonio chief of police, has cracked down on traffic violators and has announced that "ticket fixing" is out from now on.

Wastebasket Is Not Such a Good Banker

PALESTINE — (AP) — Royal Wallace, Palestine band director, is ready to change his mind about safe place for hiding money.

His father, visiting him, obligingly burned the trash yesterday. The wastebasket included Wallace's wallet, containing \$140.

A CORDIAL INVITATION AND WELCOME

TO THE



HORSE SHOW

AT THE

TOP O' TEXAS IN PAMPA

AUGUST 15-16-17-18

★ RECREATION PARK ★

SEE THIS GREAT SHOW

Pampa Office Supply

EVERYTHING FOR THE OFFICE

211 N. CUYLER

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS

PHONE 288

3 RODEO DANCES! AUGUST 16-17-18

ORCHESTRA STARTS 9 p. m.

The Southern Club believes in Pampa! Believes in our home talent and those who live in Pampa and spend their money in Pampa. So . . .

We Present

PINKY POWELL

And His 8-Piece

ORCHESTRA

EVERY SATURDAY NITE!

Doors Open 8 p. m.

Admission 60c, Plus Tax

Come out each night to see them and to hear them play your requests.

SOUTHERN CLUB

PHONE 9545 FOR EARLY TABLE RESERVATIONS

Cutting Horse Winner To Be Awarded Costly Hand-Made Saddle

One of the several handsome, hand-made saddles to be awarded in this year's rodeo will be given to the first place winner in the cutting-horse contest, entrance fee for which is \$20.

Second prize will be a pair of shop-made boots, and a silver belt, and buckle set will be awarded third place winner.

One end of the arena, marked off and arranged according to the direction of the judges, will hold the cattle. Contestants will cut out two animals, all under the same conditions and arrangements.

Entrants must not wear chaps and must not carry a quirt, rope or other device with which to make a noise or otherwise frighten the animal.

The contest will be judged on performance and ability of the horse, performance and ability of the rider, and ease and speed of work.

Entries will not be received later than 12 noon, August 16. Three officials will judge the contest.

RODEO AND QUARTER HORSE officials had more things to worry about this year in planning for the show. They had to cope with the problem of seating all the people expected at the show. That was no easy one. They think they have it all worked out so that everyone will be able to see the performances.



CRAWFORD ATKINSON



RED WEDGEWORTH



WADE THOMASSON



REX BARRETT

Under the supervision of the rodeo officials pictured above, the second annual Top o' Texas Rodeo, Horse Show and Fair Association, Inc., will be presented August 15, 16, 17 and 18 here. Other officials who have been instrumental in effecting plans for

the four-day event are pictured in other sections. Wade Thomasson, as president of the rodeo association, has presided over the general meetings for plans and arrangements. Also playing an active part in preparation is Vice-president Crawford Atkin-

son. Red Wedgeworth, manager of the local chamber of commerce, is secretary for the show and chairman of the special events committee. Wedgeworth has directed phases of arrangements in initial stages, before procedure went into the various committee

branches. Rex Barrett, arena director, will have a great deal of work when the show gets under way next Friday. He has been working at the rodeo grounds at Recreation Park the last few weeks, in preparation for the show.

EVERYONE KEEPS HEARING about the Top o' Texas quartet in connection with the booster trips set for Tuesday and Wednesday, but no one knows the identity of the

four. Notices have them listed as "Rube," "Lube," "Dude," and "Stewed." That feature of the booster trips is worth watching.

News Want Ads Get Results!

When natural rubber is used in making passenger car tires, the output from two trees for a whole year is necessary to supply rubber for a small pneumatic tire weighing about 20 pounds.

In Phoenix, Ariz., motorists who leave their keys in the ignition switch may be charged with misdemeanor, subject to six months in jail and \$300 fine. It is a step to curb car thefts by juvenile joy riders.

WELCOME TO THE TOP O' TEXAS



RODEO AND HORSE SHOW

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
AUGUST 15-16-17-18

RECREATION PARK

Come to See
A GREAT SHOW

★ GREAT ARMY DISPLAY ★

PARADE FRIDAY 3 P.M.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.

QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS

Quarter Horse Is Truly American

HISTORY OF NOTED ANIMAL TRACED IN SPECIAL ARTICLE

PAGE 4 PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1946

By ED BATEMAN, SR.
Editor, The Quarter Horse Magazine

In looking forward to one of the really great quarter-horse shows of 1946, which is developing beyond doubt for the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Quarter Show Aug. 15-16-17-18, Pampa News readers are very likely to be interested in quarter horse history and modern-day knowledge of the breed.

Let's begin, then, with the fact that the quarter horse is all-American. He is the one type-breed of horse developed on American soil, from a fresh start with qualities for performance so typically American as to be startling.

When the first European colonists reached the western hemisphere on the heels of Columbus, they found two continents, and all the islands nearby without horses, or any animal which resembled the horse. Neither the North nor the South American Indian rode or worked any animals, except a few llamas in the mountain region of what is now Chile.

The European colonists (the first were Spanish, of course) were well mounted. They rode light-boned horses from the Mediterranean basin of southern Europe and Africa, and Cortez himself wrote that the horses he used in conquering what is now Mexico were sorrels, bays and duns of Barbary breed, and very costly. He sent a pretty mean memo about it to the governor in Cuba, which proves that old-time armies had their gripes, too. Ponce de Leon and DeSota brought good Spanish horses to the mainland on what is now Cuba, and many of the islands had Spanish-owned horses.

The English colonies, and the French further north, brought good horses when they came along a little later. They also were light-boned south European horses, but had developed to be a bigger and stronger type-breed than the horses the Spaniard were importing further to the south.

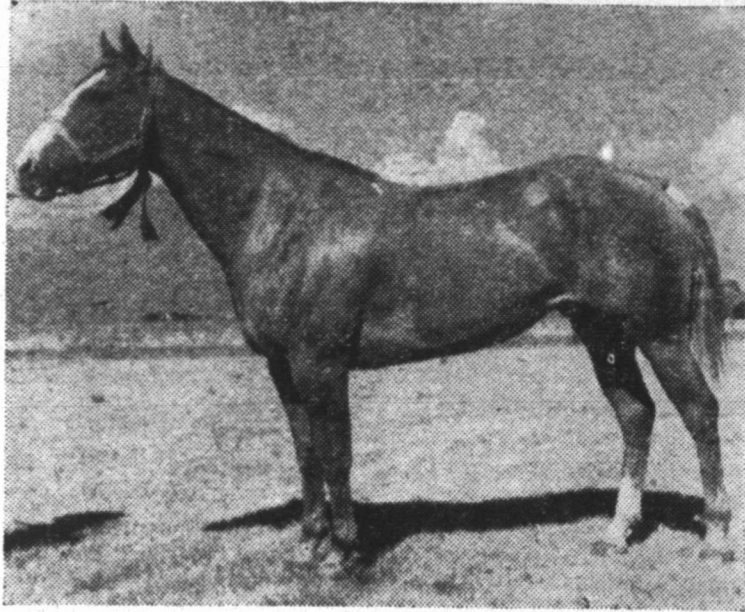
In the early 1600's, and climaxing in the year 1680, the Indians in the Spanish regions staged continuous revolts. They massacred many settlements of Spanish colonists, and liberated their horse stock to go

"wild" in the forests and on the plains. These massacres were especially intense in our present southwest, and thousands of Spanish-owned horses were freed by the Indians. They feared the horse, however, and didn't make any serious attempts to ride until nearly 75 years later. The Indians hoped to see them go wild, and intended to use the horse as a food animal.

This is the origin of the "wild" horse legend in America. Of course, the freed Spanish horses were wild in the sense that they were free from man's use or control, and they multiplied rapidly, degenerated on short feed and total and constant exposure, and became "paints" through albinism developing on a large scale. They were descended from well-bred horses, however, and the Spanish horse of our day is a valuable, useful horse — especially where care and good breeding selection have improved the type.

The Anglo-French-American colonists lost horses through massacre, too, but in the main these more northerly colonies defended themselves better, and their horses had good care and a good native grain (Indian corn) on which to thrive. The English also learned quickly that oats and wheat would grow bountifully. This kept their horse stock bigger and stronger than the Spanish horse, though even in that early day the English colonists hunted "wild" horses, trapped them, and bred to them. These were called Chickasaw horses, or "forest" horses, and were descendants of the Spanish horses liberated in Florida massacres.

These colonial horses were the best and most clearly-bred horses Europe had at the time, but they were not "thoroughbreds" as we mean that word today. The thoroughbred did not develop until much later. The colonial horses were primarily horses for the mounted fighting man, and they had been developed to carry heavily armed and sometimes party-armored men, to move around in close formation quickly, to obey, to charge into a full gallop at one word. It was this type-breed of horses, designed for the hardest and most dangerous service man had for him, that pro-



Pictured above is the grand champion mare, Vic, of last year's Top o' Texas quarter horse show. Owned by George Gilham of Jericho, Texas, she was adjudged

winner from a number of entries. This year's entry list is already reported to have far exceeded that of last year.

vided the origin of the quarter-mile horse, or the quarter horse as we know him today.

The quarter-mile race horse we told you about at the start.

Our forefathers must have been practical men. They loved horse racing as a sport with such fervor that they fought many duels over it and fist fights were always in order at quarter-mile race tracks in the early days. But for some reason best known to them, they did not, and would not, run "long" races, one reason probably was that if you got as much as a mile out of most colonial settlements, you were in Indian country, and more likely to fight than race. So you had to "run short" or not run, so they developed a short race on a straightway course, for a quarter mile, and naturally it followed that they developed a horse that could do it well.

The horses they had at hand was good foundation stock. He was a light-boned horse, and the wild

horses they were crossing on was the same. The colony horse was also a military to hem, they did not, and would not, run "long" races. One reason probably was that if you got as much as a mile out of most colonial settlements, you were in Indian country, and more likely to fight than race. So you had to "run short" or not run, so they developed a short race on a straightway course, for a quarter mile, and naturally it followed that they developed a horse that could do it well.

The horse they had at hand was good foundation stock. He was light-boned European horse, and the wild horse they were crossing on was the same. The colony horse was also a military horse, capable of carrying heavy men, heavily armed. He could turn and work quickly, and he could charge at full gallop quickly.

He had fine endurance for saddle work on the road.

These qualities all fitted in. Li

about one hundred years (1640 to 1740, or thereabout) the Anglo-French-American colonist had bred up and "fixed" the type we now call a quarter horse. He had strong, clean legs, good sloping shoulders, a very short back and extremely strong and well-joined loins, a terrific stifle muscle, and a good but cleanly modeled gaskin. He was of good solid color, but has as much individuality as the quarter horse of today. It has always been a myth that the quarter horse was a breed in which every animal was "identical" with the other.

About 1740 the "long" running horse, developed by our English cousins, began to come to our Atlantic seaboard, and to race. This long-distance race horse quickly became more popular than the quarter-mile horse, and pushed the colony-made horse on westward. This continued until the 1830's, when the colonists bumped into the "wild" horse again, which were all true-blood Spanish horses, and into the Mexican, Spanish colonists. Also: the Anglo-Americans began to "work" big herds of cattle horseback. This "made" the quarter-mile horse all over again. Men needed his kind so badly for cow work that racing the quarter-mile horse became a secondary matter. The word "mile" gradually dropped out of his name, until he became a "quarter" horse.

He looked like his ancestor-horse then, and does now, though he continues to be individual in looks and character. He is a dominant type-breed, which means that you can infuse his blood with any type-breed of genuine thoroughbred origin, and the quarter horse blood will come out on top, to produce good quarter bred animal. The quarter horse breed mixes poorly with any kind of draft or "work" stock. The quarter horse is naturally heavy and powerful in build, and draft horse blood makes the resultant animal to thick and heavy, and takes the quarter horse quality from its action.

The western cowman can be thanked for keeping the quarter horse breed alive. When short horse racing perished with other types of "old time" racing, the man who wanted to work cattle still knew he had to have quarter horses to ride, if he did his work profitably and well. Only the quarter horse had and kept the equine ability to start quickly, to stay balanced and with his feet under him, and to run with a terrific "break" when called on to do it. See QUARTER HORSE, Page 12

WELCOME TO PAMPA

VISITORS

FROM YOUR

Dependable

GOOD YEAR

DEALER

FEEL AT HOME HERE

GUNN BROS.



Big Prizes Are Being Offered in Cowgirl Contest

To determine the "Champion Cowgirl" of the 1946 four-day rodeo and horse show, a cowgirl contest is being held.

A hand-made saddle, shop-made boots and a ladies belt with silver buckle set will be awarded the three winners. The Pampa sponsor, Alice Cockrell, will not be eligible for a prize.

Girls must be 16 years of age and be sponsored by a town, community or ranch; however, not more than one girl may be sponsored by an organization. Application must be filed by 12 noon, August 16.

The management reserves the right to withdraw any sponsor's name and entry from the sponsor contest for any violation of the rules of the shows or of the judges.

Upon arrival at Pampa, the sponsor should report to the chamber of commerce office in the city hall, where sponsors are to register. Registration will begin at 1 o'clock Thursday, August 15, and continue until 12 noon Friday, August 16.

In addition to the requirement with reference to time of registration, sponsors are requested to ride in all grand entries to be eligible for prizes. Any sponsor who does not ride in all grand entries will be eligible for a prize, unless excused by the judges.

For riding the sponsors will be divided into a convenient number of groups. Each sponsor will draw for the group in which she rides and the order in which she rides. No changes will be made in the draw, and each contestant will ride twice. Both the flag race and the reining contest will be judged on time only.

First, second and third money will be paid the three contestants making the best time in the flag race which will be used one go-round, and first, second and third money will be paid to the three contestants making the best time in the reining contest which will be used on the other go-round.

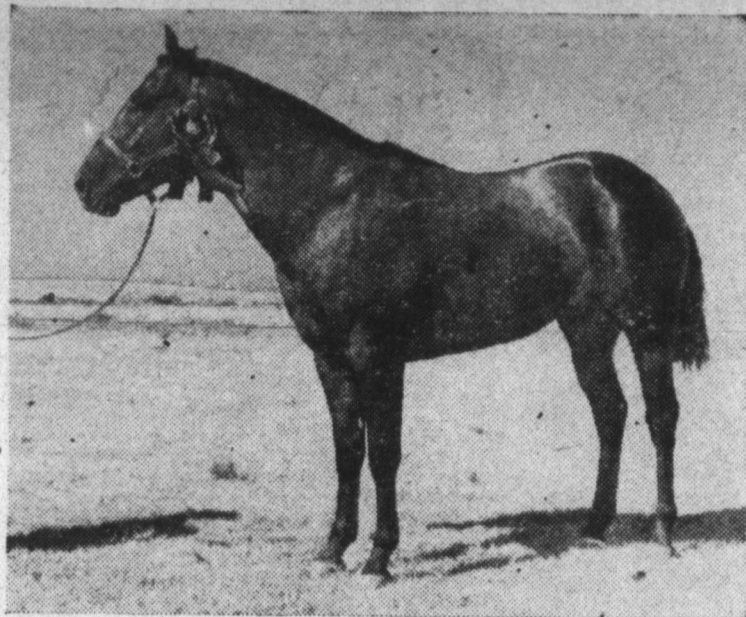
The time made in the flag race and the time made in the reining contest will be added together for the total time of each contestant. The sponsor having the best average time will be winner of the saddle and second and third prizes will be awarded to the next place time winners.

If two or more contestants are tied for first, second or third place on total time, then contestants so tied will ride in a barrel race timed event to break the tie.

The entry fee for each sponsor is \$5. The fees paid by sponsors will all be used as prize money to be paid the winners in each of the two go-rounds.

Diagram of the contests will be furnished at rodeo headquarters, the local chamber of commerce, along with complete details of the contest, according to W. B. Weathered, chairman of the contest.

Each sponsor will be given two passes. One will be a contestant's pass which will admit her to the grounds. Programs will be furnished to each sponsor at the time of registration. This program will be followed as closely as possible in order to fit into the main program of the ro-

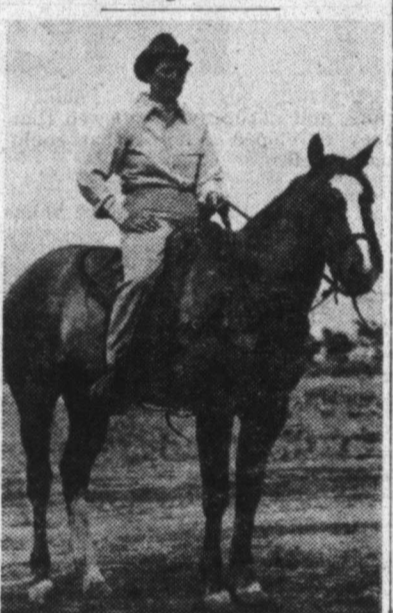


PICTURED ABOVE is Chubby W, the grand champion quarter horse of the 1945 quarter horse show held in conjunction with the Top o' Texas rodeo. Roland Moore, Tulla, is owner of the champion. Over 100 entries were received before August 1, closing entry date for this year's show.

deo and horse show. All sponsors' judging will be in the arena as a part of the regular performance. It becomes doubly important to be ready on time as the show cannot be stopped.

Rodeo officials have planned suitable entertainment for the sponsors, including dances on Friday and Saturday nights. Officials prefer that sponsors wear riding togs on the streets during the four-day event.

Stalls or corrals will be provided free by the rodeo association. No sponsor will be required to keep her horse at the corrals provided for the sponsors' horses. She may keep her horse at some other place and make her own arrangements.



DUDE BARTON, pictured above, is said to be one of the outstanding rodeo cowgirls in West Texas. She makes a "regular hand" on the Barton ranch at Flomont, Texas, roping and riding daily. She is entered in the sponsors' contest to be held in connection with the Top o' Texas rodeo.

True Quarter Horse Is Cowboy's Pony, He's Reclaimed in America

The quarter horse has really come into its own all over the world.

For the second time Pampans will be able to see and learn what a quarter horse really is and some of its characteristics. This year's quarter horse show will be held in connection with the Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show, August 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Although bred for many years, he was never fully recognized as a breed until the last few years; and it was only through the efforts of several of his staunch admirers that this great breed has been reclaimed.

The chief reason for the popularity of the quarter horse is his practical usefulness.

He has a real place in the South, west, being one of the greatest breeds for cow work. On the ranches, he is prized for his handling ability, his quick burst of speed and his strength to handle a full grown steer at the end of a rope.

And, he is a beautiful horse that fills the eye. His immense strength—in his forearms, his loin, gaskin and his quarters; small alert ears, deep jaw—all make a pattern that is ideally suited to the horse lover.

THE WESTERN SWING BAND that Ken Bennett has organized especially for the four-day rodeo celebration will probably be a big hit with adults as well as the younger rodeo fans. Bennett has titled his band the Top o' Texas Outlaws.

Rodeo Participants Welcomed by Mayor

Mayor Farris Oden, in a message in the rodeo and horse show souvenir program, states:

"The city of Pampa, I am sure, considers it a rare privilege of having had such fine cooperation from its citizens and the business concerns in promoting and assisting in the many preparations that have gone into making this show."

He said: "There is one fact that stands out in this civic energy and ingenuity: it shows that the people are alive to the possibilities that lie within a people and a community. It shows they are leaving no stone unturned in the effort to build a better community, better county, better state. And even what they have sought to do as well as what they have done here will be reflected to some degree and in some way, not only in Texas, but in the nation."

"We hope that you enjoy your visit here. We think you will find the people hospitable, always willing to be your friend."

MOST PERSONS who worked in some capacity at putting this year's Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show together agree that it went off much easier than it did last year, when arrangement was new to most of the helpers.

TOP O, TEXAS

TOP O, TEXAS



VISITORS WELCOME!

Enjoy A Great Show

BEHRMAN'S

"EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE"

WELCOME

TO THE

★ TOP O' TEXAS ★

RODEO

Aug. 15-16-17-18



Hereford Saddles

Built for Long Hard Service

LIVELY'S SADDLERY

EXCLUSIVE IN PAMPA

111 West Kingsmill

EVERYTHING FOR THE SADDLE HORSE



DR. R. M. Brown, above, is under the auspices of the Texas Palomino Exhibitors association, is in charge of the Palomino horse show, Thursday night, August 16. The Palomino show will follow the Kid Pony show which begins at 7:30.

AGA KHAN IN DEAL
LAUSANNE, Switzerland — (AP) — The Aga Khan, high Moslem leader, has bought the Palace Hotel and the hotel and restaurant "Des Palmiers," the former for a reported \$2,325,000.

Los Angeles police patrol cars now use sound movie equipment to make records of automobile accidents.

Samples Headed Decoration Committee

R. M. Samples, manager of Penney's department store here, was in charge of the committee that handled the decorations in this year's show.

They have urged, and received, the cooperation of the merchants in the matter of subscribing to the plan for putting up decorations.

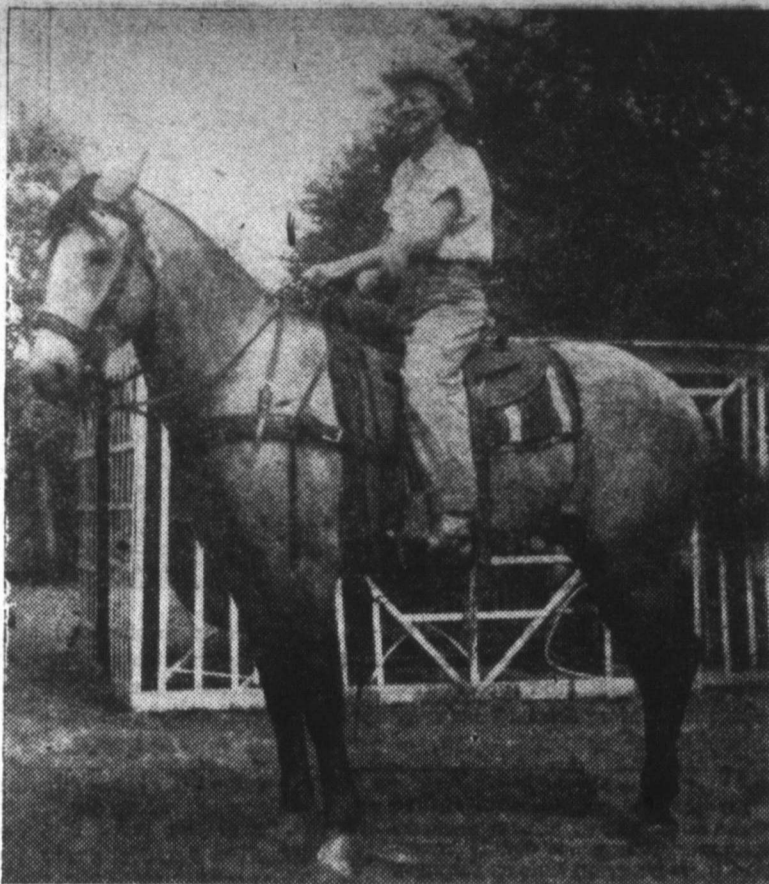
The work was done by the National Flag and Decoration company of Wichita Falls. They were put up about 10 days before the show began, adding a great deal of color to the city and its celebrations.

New Support of Canal Project Is Predicted

DALLAS — (AP) — John M. Fouts, general manager of the Trinity Improvement association, yesterday predicted new support for the river's canal project from Houston, Galveston, Port Arthur, Beaumont, Orange and Texas City.

In a luncheon speech, Fouts said that these coastal cities who have held aloof from the plan to canalize the river to Dallas and Fort Worth must now support the plan for self preservation. He said such action will be necessary following congressional approval last month of construction of the Red river canal.

DEATH'S STING
Mrs. Lillian Mary Potitt, 48, died CAMBRIDGE, England, — (AP) — 15 minutes after she had been stung on the temple by a bee.



Sally Jim Small is shown above as she sits her favorite mount, Red, which she will ride in the Top o' Texas cowgirl contest, always one of the interesting features of a rodeo of this kind, to be staged here this week. Sally Jim, who has participated in many rodeos in the Southwest, to emerge several times a winner, will represent her home town, Shamrock.

Rodeo Box Seats Are Sold Out in Hurry

On Tuesday, August 6, it was announced at the chamber of commerce office, that there were three box seats left—and that after that there would be a complete sellout.

The chamber of commerce, which is the official headquarters for the shows, said the seats would accommodate six persons, and that each box went at the price of \$15. The sale price of a box is good for all performances.

On August 8, the seats were all gone. There was a similar sellout last year. The early bird, in other words, got the worms. And the worms went fast.

LOUISVILLE MINISTER HELPS BOYS BE GOOD

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (AP) — The Rev. Edward J. Lee, Jr., Baptist minister with an urge to rebuild the lives of paroled juveniles, doubles as pastor of a rural church, chaplain at the Louisville Children's Center and volunteer probation officer with the juvenile court probation department.

The minister cares for four boys in his home and also has 35 other youths paroled to him.

As he describes it, he is helping them "bridge the adolescent gap."

FISHERMEN'S LUCK; IT'S LIQUID GOLD

CASPER, Wyo. — (AP) — Ralph Schnauss and Dave Davidson returned from a recent fishing expedition with a catch of 24 bottles of bourbon whiskey bearing labels "Bottled in the Spring of 1915." They found the bottles buried in sand along the North Platte River.

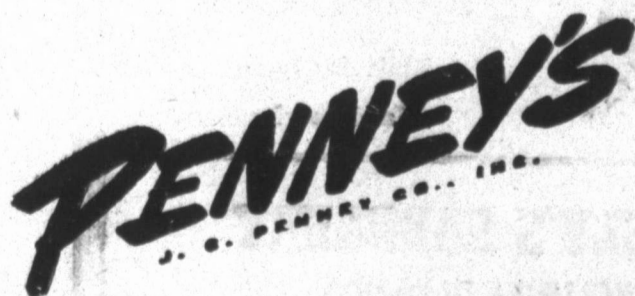


**ENJOY THE FUN
AT THE
Top O' Texas
RODEO**

Pampa, Texas, August 16, 17 and 18

BIG FREE STREET PARADE

FEEL AT HOME AT



SEE THE ARMY AIR FORCES MOBILE DISPLAY - JR. HI GROUNDS

Chamber President Sees Bigger Shows In Future of Area

"Pampa" rodeo is taking a high place in the Southwest," W. B. Weatherred, president of the Pampa chamber of commerce, says in a message to the visitors and Pampans at the second annual Top

o' Texas quarter horse show and rodeo.

The message, which is printed in a souvenir program, reads, in part: "The chamber of commerce is glad to have had the opportunity of working with the association in rounding out this program, which, we believe, is going to make a very big impression on all those who see it. There is definitely a great deal of interest being focused on this

area this week, and we think that it is justified.

"Entries have been received, and there will be participants, from six neighboring states. There is a large list of entries from this state, and especially from the Panhandle area.

"Especial recognition should go to the association president, Wade Thomasson, and his board of directors. They set out with a definite purpose—to bring a bigger and bet-

ter quarter horse show and rodeo to the territory. I believe they have done just that, and the results are no larger than the people deserve.

This is the very heart of the ranching business, upon which the world's dinner table depends so much. To such community the rodeo and quarter horse show are an institution. Pampa's amateur rodeo is

taking a high place in the Southwest.

"We hope you enjoy the performances, and that you will come back again. As the old saying goes: The latch-string is always out at Pampa, "at the Top o' Texas."

A motor-driven device has been developed to turn book pages for crippled veterans.

Welcome to Pampa's Great

**TOP
O'
TEXAS**



**RODEO &
Quarter Horse
SHOW**

**AUGUST
16 • 17 • 18**



See this handsome Buck Steiner Saddle. Fine hand-tooled floral designed California russet leather. Rugged for many years of hard riding and roping. Cheyenne roll cantle, big Mexican horn, 1-piece fenders, Little Wonder tree.

**EVERYONE
WELCOME AT**

Montgomery Ward

* Use your credit... any \$10 purchase will open an account.

WE'LL SEE YOU IN PAMPA

ARMY'S TECHNICAL SERVICES MOBILE EXHIBIT!

BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE UNITED STATES ARMY, THIS MODERN DISPLAY OF NEW WEAPONS AND EQUIPMENT WILL SHOW YOU WHY OUR SOLDIERS WERE THE BEST, EQUIPPED FOR VICTORY!

SEE

THE BARRAGE BALLOON
THE "SNOOPERSCOPE"
THE FAMOUS BAZOOKA
THE FLAME THROWER
SMOKE GENERATOR
COMPLETE FIELD WATER
PURIFICATION PLANT

THE MINE DETECTOR
"GOON" GUN
FIELD COMMUNICATIONS
FIRE BOMBS—GRENADES
"VEST POCKET ARTILLERY"
FIELD SURGICAL UNIT
READY FOR ACTION

COMBAT MOVING PICTURES, TAKEN IN ACTUAL COMBAT ZONES, SHOWING THESE WEAPONS AND EQUIPMENT IN ACTION ON MANY FRONTS.

17 GIANT ARMY VEHICLES 17

It's Your Show Brought to You by Your Army!

DON'T MISS IT!

IT'S FREE

Junior High School Ground

PAMPA PREFERRED

A COOPERATIVE ADVERTISING EFFORT CONDUCTED BY PAMPA BUSINESS P

RO
Hug
Frid

● QUAE

● PAID

● KID

● 4 BIG
PERT

● SPON

● COWE

3 Big
Of T

W

Quarter Horse Entry Deadline Nearing

SECTION B

PAGE 1

Branding Quite Simple---If You Have the 'Know'

Back in the spring of 1924, on the present site of McClellan lake, a well-known ranch in the southern part of Gray county resorted to the customs of the old west, by having an old-time roundup. Cowboys spent days rounding up the large herd, and when all the strays were gathered, they were driven into one large herd on the range and held by the cowboys for branding.

Their method was simple, if you knew how. One bunch of hands held the cattle, while another bunch rode in, cut out the unbranded calves and still another bunch branded them.

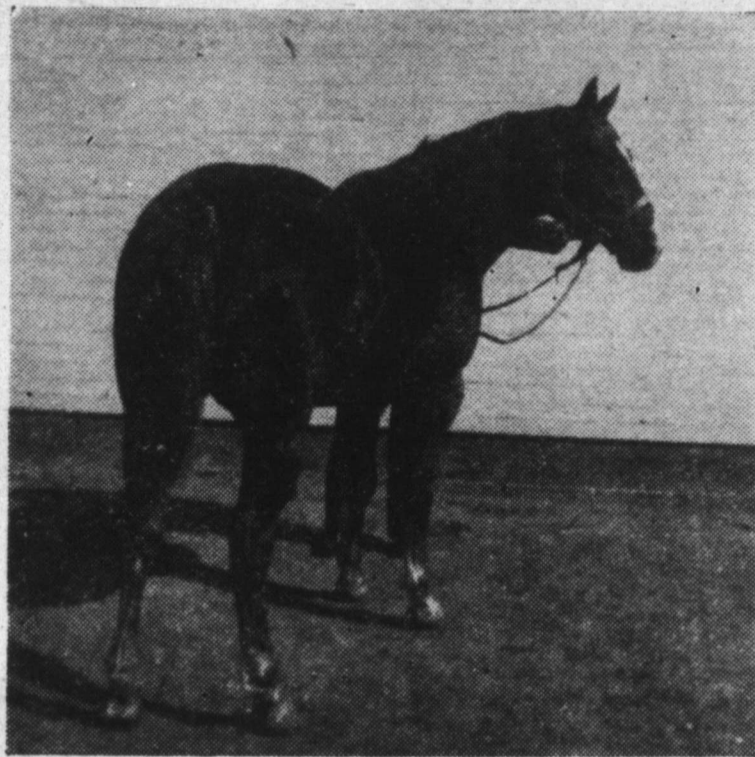
Since this way of rounding-up was not a general practice at that time, all the neighboring young people, both boys and girls, were invited to help, either with the cooking or with the branding.

As in the olden days, they used the famous chuck wagon which was driven out where the herd was being held, and dinner was served underneath trees. These trees are located not more than 150 or 200 yards directly north of where the McClellan dam is located.

The chuck wagon cooks boiled their food in iron kettles over an open fire, and baked sourdough bread in their picturesque Dutch ovens. Should they tire of being a "cookie," the young men would make a trade with someone on the herd, and go out and work with the cattle.

During the night, the herd was held by the hands, who contrary to present-day movies, did not sing to cattle, since that made them nervous, and no cowboy cared to spend a beautiful Texas night chasing a bunch of crazy cattle over treacherous hills and creek-beds.

Since there were so many eager young men and women helping that year, the branding was completed



HORSES OF THIS TYPE will be plentiful in Pampa during the Top o' Texas quarter horse show, set for Friday, August 16. The quarter horse pictured above, Star Deck, has won outstanding shows throughout the Southwest.

in a short two days and one night. However, this new experience was not soon forgotten by the young in mind and body, for it is not often that they had such fun.

THE DELHART TEXAN is one of the most "cow-country-conscious" daily newspapers in the Panhandle. The "Texan" has in its title "Voice of the People, The DALHART TEXAN, XIT City." A couple of lariats form part of the lettering.

FIVE THOUSAND reprints of the Red Ryder drawing on the front of this special edition have been distributed in surrounding towns, with the program printed at the bottom of the bill. At the top is a fancy drawing, which says "Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show."

ALL ORGANIZATIONS in the city have cooperated in making the show what it will be, it was announced at the rodeo headquarters, city hall.

All Entries Are To Be on Exhibit Through Thursday Nite Performance

All entries in the 1946 quarter horse show should be checked in by Thursday afternoon, Aug. 15, and rodeo officials have requested that the animals be left on exhibition through the night of the 16th. It is planned to have all ribbon winners in a special exhibit during the Friday evening performance.

The quarter horse showing will be held Friday morning at 9, and placings will be made by a three-man committee. Each judge will make his placings independently, and the final ranking will represent the average rating of the three placings.

Entry dates closed August 1 with over 100 horses listed, according to Quentin Williams, chairman of the quarter horse show.

Classes and prizes are as follows:

First prize of \$50 will be awarded stallions three years old and over (foaled during or before 1943). Other prizes will be \$40, \$30, \$20 and ribbons to fifth and sixth place winners.

Stallions foaled during 1944, two years old will form the second class. Prizes are \$40, \$30, \$20, \$10 and fifth and sixth places will receive ribbons.

Stallions one year and under and foaled during 1945 or 1946, will be judged in class three. First prize will be \$30, and others will be \$20, \$10, \$5 and ribbons to the last two winners.

Prizes of \$40, \$30, \$20 and \$10 will be given three-year-old mares, foaled during or before 1943. Ribbons will be awarded to the 5th and 6th places.

The sixth class will be made up of mares foaled during 1944, two years or under. Prize money will be \$30, \$20, \$10 and \$5, with the last two places receiving ribbons.

Mares one year or under, foaled during 1945 or 1946, will be judged in class 7. Prize money of \$20, \$10,

\$5 and \$5 will be given, ribbons going to the last two winners.

Rosettes will be awarded the grand champion mare and stallion in the show.

In addition to the prizes listed above, the American Quarter Horse association will present special trophies to the Grand Champion stallion and Grand Champion mare, provided such champions are registered in the American Quarter Horse association. The National Quarter Horse Breeders association will award a special trophy to the animal designated as best in the show regardless of sex, age or registration.

The show, as conducted this year, will be on an open basis with all quarter horses being eligible for entry which are actually registered in any recognized quarter horse breed association or certified as being eligible for such registration.

"SCIENCE CAPITAL"

With more than 500 scientists and its many scientific institutions, Washington, D. C. is now regarded as the science capital of the nation, if not of the world.

Grand Parade Will Form on W. Foster

The grand parade will form in front of the Cole's Automotive establishment on West Foster street at 2:15 for the Friday event, it was announced. The parade will hit the downtown section promptly at 3:15.

Two miles long, the parade is expected to contain 500 horses and their riders, bands, floats, commercial entries, army vehicles, bicycles, motorcycles, and even some people may walk.



★ See the Army Air Force's Mobile Display Friday and Saturday At the Jr. Hi Grounds

You Are Invited To Attend The **TOP O' TEXAS RODEO AND QUARTER HORSE SHOW** August 16-17-18

Save at

FURR FOOD

Super market

Low Everyday Prices



WHILE CONTESTANTS are riding for fame at the Top o' Texas rodeo performances here this week-end, Carl Kennedy, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy of this city, will be riding for fame at the national finals of the All-American Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio. Kennedy was the winner of the local races, which were held on the old Miami highway on Sunday, July 22. Kennedy is pictured above with his racer, which, subsequently, has been re-painted and now bears the message: "Pampa Daily News, at the Top o' Texas." Special permission had to be secured by the News to place the "Top o' Texas" portion on the racer. He was sponsored locally by Morton Foods.

Traffic Will Be Heavy, So Drive Safely---Allen

Pampa Police Chief Louie Allen has this message for homefolks and rodeo visitors alike:

"Our department is going to do everything possible to help you enjoy the Top o' Texas rodeo. All we ask from you is co-operation."

In particular, Allen requests that all drivers heed the instructions of traffic officers and drive slowly and carefully.

"There'll be more automobiles here than we've had in years, maybe more than we ever had," he declared. "The very volume of both vehicle and pedestrian traffic will be so great that adherence to all regulations is imperative."

The actual business of directing traffic will be handled by Allen's force, with help from Lt. Charles Maderira's Texas Guard unit and from Hugo Olsen's senior Boy Scouts. Guard and scout aides will wear special arm brassards designating them as police department aides, Allen said.

Further assistance will be given by four state highway patrolmen, two FBI agents and two Texas Rangers, according to Allen, who added that the FBI men and Rangers will be his special guests during the rodeo.

His regular men will handle the bulk of traffic in Pampa proper, he said, with the deputized assistants taking over at the arena.

Controlling traffic for the parade is the police chief's biggest job, as he sees it.

The guard unit will provide two patrolling jeeps and an armored car to assist in solving this and other problems.

"Remember the dangers of driving in heavy traffic, and drive carefully," Allen repeats in his message.

"And if you want parking or any other kind of information just ask one of our regular or special men."

Fire and Accident Protection Given

Rodeo visitors are assured of adequate protection from fire and other accidents.

Fire Chief Ben White says that a fire truck manned by trained personnel will be stationed in the arena area throughout the rodeo. A fire hydrant is located nearby.

An inhalator will also be on hand. The fire marshal asks all visitors to cooperate in safety matters.

"Be especially careful with those cigarette butts," he warns. "They can start plenty of trouble in no time at all. Make sure you put your cigarets out."

COAL TO OIL INDUSTRY GROWS IN SOUTH AFRICA

CAPETOWN —(AP)—The likelihood of South Africa's leading the world in producing oil from coal was suggested here by S. G. Menell, managing director of the Anglo-Transvaal Consolidated Investment Co.

Ermelo in the Transvaal has the only successful oil-from-shale industry in the world, he said, but the producers are not satisfied with the present production and plan more enduring industrial development.

RARE DEAL GIVES BRIDGE PLAYERS COMPLETE SUITS

AP Newsfeatures. DUNEDIN, New Zealand—Four women members of the Dunedin Bridge club received the shock of their lives when they were each dealt a complete suit.

The deal occurred in the third

hand of a rubber. The pack used was the same one used in the first deal when the players threw in their hands. The women are convinced the freak hands were the result of chance.

The dealer called seven spades, the others gasped and passed.

A club member said mathemati-

cians have estimated that if the cards are shuffled correctly, such a deal should occur only once if a million players played 25 deals a day every day for 250 years.

News Want Ads Get Results

WELCOME VISITORS TO THE



RODEO AND HORSE SHOW

CITY DRUG STORE
PHONE 266 *Reliable Druggists* 300 W. FOST

'Howdy Neighbor'

Remember - - - Our Store

Is Headquarters

FOR ALL TYPES WESTERN CLOTHING, BOOTS

AND

LEATHER GOODS

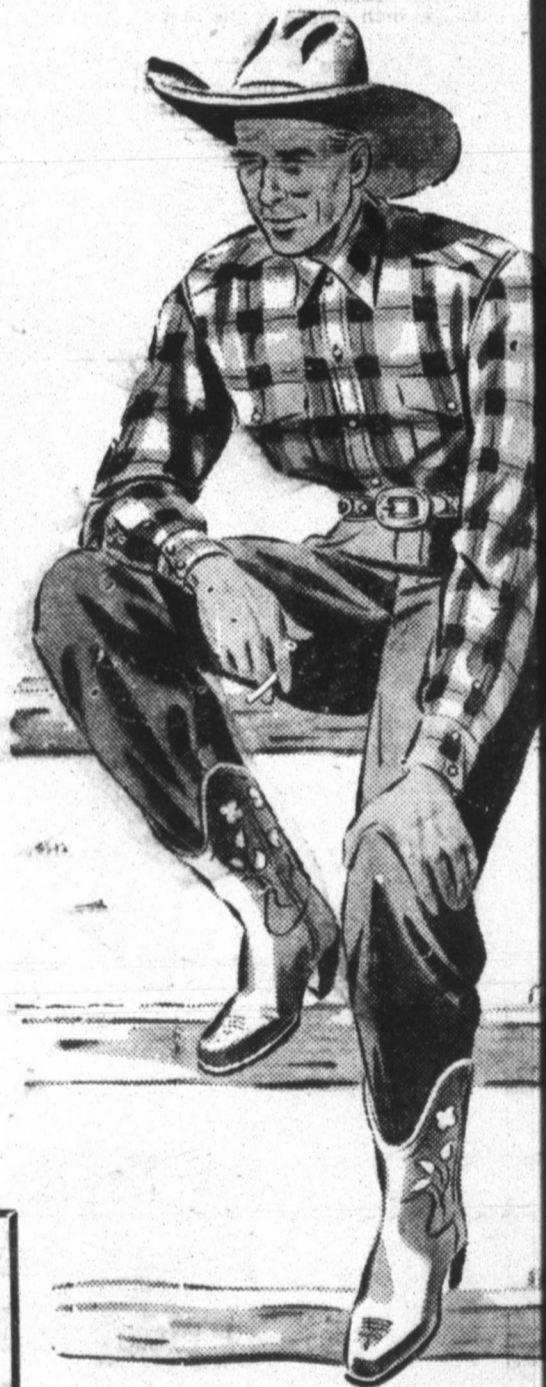
WELCOME TO THE TOP O' TEXAS RODEO AND HORSE SHOW

B. F. ADDINGTON

PAMPA PAWN

117 S. Cuyler

Phone 210



Lot of Letters, Telephoning Went Into Making This Show

(Editor's note: E. O. ("Red") Wedgeworth, secretary manager of the Pampa chamber of commerce, and his staff were very, very instrumental in bringing about the results the reader will see at the Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show here for the next few days. We asked him for a feature about his work and that of his staff, and he was reluctant to give it, desiring, he said, to keep his name out as much as possible. But we got this much out of him, at least. We believe there is more that could be told. It was written by Jim Branyan, a new member of the News' staff.)

In three all-too-brief days the 2nd annual Top o' Texas rodeo will have run its gala course. But how many scene planning and hard work did hours, days, weeks, months of back-scene planning and hard work did it take to stage this top attraction of the year.

E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth is the man who can give you the closest answer to that question. From his office in the city hall, Wedgeworth, Pampa chamber of commerce secretary and his staff of two have correlated all details of preparation and performed a lion's share of the work themselves.

"We started laying the groundwork for the rodeo last January 1," says Wedgeworth, "and the work has been increasing in intensity until these last few weeks it has been little short of a whirlwind task."

No one who visited the C of C office in the past month can fail to believe that. It was impossible to talk to Wedgeworth for more than a couple of minutes without the telephone breaking up the conversation. His secretary, Mrs. Margaret Payne, and Mrs. Iris Ragsdale, stenographer, bustled about the office with letters, forms, written requests and telegrams.

To the uninitiated the whole scene resembled bedlam.

Wedgeworth estimates the number of rodeo letters that have gone out of his office at 4,000. He can't make even an approximation count of the telephone calls, long distance and local, and telegrams. People from all over the country called every day, he says.

One or two stories a week have been mailed to list of more than 200 daily and weekly newspapers, not to mention photographs and cuts. Wedgeworth figures that between \$500 and \$600 was spent on publicity, printing and advertising alone.

Meantime, the staff has carried on its regular duties. Both Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Ragsdale have worked nights as well as days, with no added compensation.

"But that's all right," says Mrs. Ragsdale, with Mrs. Payne concurring. "We enjoyed doing it."

Mrs. Ragsdale, a rodeo fan from her earliest days in her native South Dakota, has only one regret. Her favorite horse, "Redbird," is still up in Dakota and she can't participate in the goings-on.

As for Wedgeworth: "Even though it has been quite a grind and a lot of work, the co-operation received from the various committees has made the work enjoyable."

He wants it made plain that almost everybody in the city has contributed a measure to the preparations and he wants them all to receive the credit due them.

"Wade Thomasson, president of the Top o' Texas Rodeo association since its beginning, and Crawford Atkinson, the vice president, have very ably and conscientiously worked to make this one of the best amateur rodeos to feature cowboys who make their living on the ranch with a horse and lariat."

"Rex Barrett, the arena director, who is noted for running some of the fastest rodeos of this type in the country, has worked unremittingly to make this show what it is."

The job of finding sleeping accommodations in private homes for visitors who cannot get hotel accommodations has been taken over by the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, working in close connection with Wedgeworth's office.

The sorority also teamed with the Junior chamber of commerce to spur interest in the advertising "Booster Trips," designed to acquaint neighboring communities with the details of the rodeo.

Mrs. Rex Barrett, wife of the arena director, has taken over the registration of contestants. She has had much experience in that line.

The Jaycees, under the direction of president Joe Fischer, handled arrangements for the rodeo dances featuring Rip Ramsey and his Texas Wanderers.

R. M. Samples, assisted by the Business and Professional Women's club, is responsible for the decorations which festoon Pampa's business houses and streets.

The parade, described by Wedgeworth as "no little assignment," is being taken care of by Paul Crouch, manager of the Panhandle Packing

company, with some able assistance from William T. Fraser, who headed up the parade committee in 1945.

The intricate job of tickets and admissions is under the direction of John Plantt's committee, assisted by the Jaycees and the B.G.K. sorority.

County school superintendent Huelyn Laycock's committee is in charge of letting contracts for the concessions which will provide food and entertainment for visitors.

The chuck wagon food which will be served to band members and special entertainers will be prepared under the management of Irvin Cole, famous throughout the county for his barbecue.

Quentin Williams, soil conservation service agent in Gray county, has directed arrangements for the quarter horse show, entries for which break all previous records.

Previous marks have also been shattered in the Cowgirls' Sponsors Contest, whose committee is headed by Chamber of Commerce president W. B. Weathered.

Association Vice President Crawford Atkinson has handled details for the Kid Pony Show.

The souvenir programs, which were made up in Wedgeworth's of-

ice, are being taken care of by the B.G.K. sorority.

Superintendent of Police Louie Allen and Sheriff G. H. Kyle are teaming their forces with those of Lt. Charles Madeira's Texas Guard local to solve the knotty problems of traffic and parking.

Dr. Malcolm Brown is chairman of the Palomino Show committee and Floyd Imel has tackled the financial angles.

Other committee heads include: Publicity and Special Attractions, Wedgeworth; Booster Trips, C. P. "Doc" Pursley, assisted by Lloyd Griffith, and Cornals, Homer Taylor.

News Want Ads Get Results!

COOLED MEMORY LEADS TO HEATED ACTIVITY

BALTIMORE—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Kirby were attending a wedding when Mrs. Kirby remembered she had forgotten to turn off their hot water heater.

Fearing an explosion, she notified Havre de Grace police. Officers helped a neighbor, Mis Blanche Taylor, through a basement window, but she couldn't reach the heater, because the door was locked. So police called firemen, who broke a window and discovered the heater wasn't lit.

"Why that's right, I turned it off myself before we left," said Kirby, abashed.



WELCOME RODEO FANS

TO THE

TOP O' TEXAS



RODEO & HORSE SHOW

TEXAS GAS & POWER CORP.





DANDY FLY-WAY, educated stallion, will be presented as a special feature at this year's rodeo and quarter horse show. Dandy Fly-Way is owned and was trained by Bud Theise of Dallas. The horse is shown above with his master in the daring fire jump, which will be performed at the climax of each sight rodeo performance. He will be seen, however, at all performances, both day and night. He has been seen at all outstanding rodeos in the Southwest, and has been proclaimed by officials

of Ringling Bros. circus as the best trained educated stallion they had ever seen work.

Women's Clubs Are Active in Arrangements

Several of the women's clubs have "gone all out" in making and executing plans for the decorations, dances, parade and just anything that has to be done for "The Event." Such event is the Top o' Texas celebration.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, according to the president, Mrs. Margaret Payne, is going as a unit in on the booster trip. The sorority members will wear western regalia. At the present they are soliciting rooms for out-of-town visitors. A booth is planned for the dances to be held in the gym on Friday and Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mildred Lafferty, head of the Business and Professional Women's club, reported that the organization had solicited sales for street and building decorations.

Miss Beth Mullinax, president of Beta Gamma Kappa, said that BGK would be represented in the booster trips. Members of this organization will also sell tickets, and souvenir programs at the rodeo.

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary are planning a float for the parade. This will be in connection with the VFW post 1657.

The high school set is doing their bit by planning floats and attractions for the parade. Clubs entering these include Kit Kat Klub, Seven Eleven club and Las Cresas.

IN THE ONE YEAR that the vetch program has been in effect in Hamilton county, 70,000 pounds of vetch seed valued at \$14,000 has been produced. Looking beyond Texas for a market and bound together in the belief that they grow hairy vetch to make money as well as to conserve soil, the Hamilton vetch producers have organized an association and elected officers.

MASON KING, of Amarillo, recently sold Golden Playboy, a Palomino quarter horse stallion bred on the Matador ranch, to a Colorado rancher for \$2,500. Acclaimed by

several officials of the American Quarter Horse association as one of the most promising sires they have seen, the colt is 23 months old.

★ **WELCOME VISITORS & CONTESTANTS** ★



TOP O' TEXAS RODEO & HORSE SHOW

GOOD BEDS SCHAFFER HOTEL

LUKE LONG, OWNER

609 W. Foster

Phone 9521

CIRCUS VEXED BY HIGH COST OF ELEPHANTS

AP Newsfeatures. DURBAN, South Africa—One of South Africa's leading showmen, William Pagal, is complaining that the cost of elephants has gone up with the cost of living.

Before the war, the circus man says, young elephants about 4 feet 6 inches tall, could be bought for \$300 each; now they cost that much for each foot in height.

"I searched far and wide throughout India for a good elephant but those I could have bought would have cost me a fortune," he says.

In East Africa he found elephant prices more reasonable and bought seven of them together with two hippos and two pink pelicans.

THE MIDLAND Livestock show will be bigger and longer than ever in 1947. Officials of the livestock association have announced that previous limited classifications of entries, including calves, lambs and hogs, will be expanded next year to take in a registered sheep show and a horse show. The whole event will take three days longer.



SEE MAMMOTH ARMY AIR FORCE MOBILE DISPLAY

WELCOME

to the

TOP O' TEXAS

RODEO

AND

QUARTER - PALOMINO HORSE SHOW

AUGUST 15 - 16 - 17 - 18 : PAMPA

MOTOR INN

107 E. FRANCIS

See Us for All Your

BABY NEEDS

- SMA Powder 89c
- SMA Liquid 29c
- Lactogen 98c
- Dextro Maltose 69c
- Dryco 79c

Prescription Laboratory

Bring us your doctor's prescription for accurate filling.

119 W. Kingsmill Phone 1920

You Are Invited To Attend The Top O' Texas RODEO



AND Quarter Horse Show

FRI.-SAT.-SUN. AUGUST 16-17-18

YES! Now Zale Diamonds Come DIRECT from BELGIUM

Now the finest available in the art of diamond cutting is yours at Zale's. We have established an office and diamond-cutting plant in Antwerp, Belgium. Here our diamonds are expertly cut by master diamond-cutters, and shipped direct to Zale's New York office for mounting. Because we import our diamonds direct from Belgium for all 18 Zale stores, we are able to give you FINER QUALITY and SMARTER STYLING at LOWER COST. Choose from Zale's brilliant array today for outstanding diamond values.

**ZALE'S
LEAD
AGAIN!**



Exquisite 3-diamond platinum ring, \$250.00, with perfectly matched 7-diamond wedding ring, \$110.00

\$360

Use Your Credit



MAN'S DIAMOND
Masculine designing in this yellow gold ring, sparkling with three quality diamonds.

\$150

\$1.75 Weekly



\$100

The graceful beaded edge of this six diamond pair augments the beauty of each individual diamond. 14k yellow gold settings. Each ring may be purchased separately. Solitaire, \$65.00; wedding ring, \$35.00.

USE YOUR CREDIT AT ZALE'S



107 N. CUYLER

Zale's Sell More Diamonds Than Anyone Else in the Southwest



BLONDE NORMA DARCY will be riding her favorite paint in the cow-girl sponsor contest, first event of which is Friday night. Miss Darcy, pictured above, is representing Alanreed in the 1946 show.

PRESIDENT GILCHRIST of Texas A & M college has assured officials of the state fair in Dallas this fall they will have the assistance of regional extension service agents in devising farm exhibits. The state fair deserves praise for spotlighting the agriculture and livestock industries, backbone of Texas economy, Gilchrist said. When the fair opens on October 5, more than 15,000 mem-

bers of the 4-H Club, Future Farmers American and other youth farm organizations are expected to be in attendance.

SOUVENIR PROGRAMS are being prepared and will be sold by the BGE sorority at the rodeo grounds. Beth Mullinax is president of the organization.

Recreation Park As It Is Today Result of Work

For many years misused and ill-kept, Recreation park, a 160-acre tract located just east of the city, is slowly but surely turning into an ideal location for city-wide activities.

It's active use is the result of much hard work and planning by three main groups — the Top o' Texas Rodeo, Horse Show and Fair association, the American Legion and the City of Pampa.

Soon after the Rodeo association obtained use of the east end of the park and the buildings for use by cattlemen and ranchers, the American Legion stepped in and offered to develop a Memorial park in honor of Gray county servicemen.

For this purpose, over 60 acres were set aside for the Legion, under Commander E. J. Dunigan, to develop.

The Legion enlisted the aid of local Boy Scouts in planting hundreds of trees and improving the grounds, including the building of fences and gates, the digging of terraces to prevent erosion and a general clean-up of the entire acreage.

Another obstacle was encountered when it was found that drainage from a refinery south of the park was polluting the waters of the city lake, located in the park.

The lake has been closed to all fishing and boating. However, efforts are being made to clear up the condition and it is believed that a satisfactory arrangement can be made in the near future.

Officials have all agreed that many months of work and planning will be required to develop the entire park but it is no longer a

dream in the minds of a few.

Some have expressed hopes that complete new buildings to take care of any function requiring a great amount of space can be erected, which would truly be a memorial to the foresight of those who know future generations will benefit.

SKIN WRITING

Some highly nervous people suffer from a skin disease known as dermatographism. They can write on their skins with pointed instruments and the letters rise like white or red welts and may remain that way for several hours.

● RODEO FANS ●



Welcome to Pampa

We carry a complete

line of spurs, straps, saddles, bridles, bits, cowboy boots and leather goods.

CITY SHOE SHOP

319 W. Foster

G. H. Anderson

Gilbert's Extend You A TOP O' TEXAS WELCOME



AUGUST
16-17
and
18

To Visit Them During The

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO

& Quarter Horse Show

Friday-Saturday-Sunday

GILBERT'S

"Progressing With Pampa"

County's First Celebration Was In 1907

SECTION C

PAGE 1

Resident Since 1903 Narrates The Early Days

Before the rodeos came along to spotlight Pampa as a city which goes all-out in its annual celebration, Gray county's only previous gala celebration dates way back to 1907.

But M. K. Brown, one of Pampa's oldest citizens and one of the organizers of this early celebration, thinks that "big day" was the spiritual ancestors of the present Top o' Texas rodeo.

"In that year," he recalls, "a few of the town citizens and some of the ranchers decided that Pampa should have a Fourth of July celebration, and we managed to put on a good show."

Mr. Brown himself canvassed \$1,000 to meet the expenses of "the only Fourth of July celebration Pampa ever had."

Automobiles, a great novelty then, were the big attraction. "We had five," Mr. Brown says, "one of them a visitor from Panhandle."

"Two special trains brought in visitors from Woodward, Okla., and Amarillo. There were horse racing and a show in a big marquee tent, and in the evening there was dancing. The menu consisted of barbeque beef, and enough was on hand for everybody."

"So you see that was the starting of Pampa's celebrations."

The only thing that puzzled Mr. Brown about that affair—and it still puzzles him—was that while the celebrants drank up the entire water supply there was beer left over.

He remembers, however, that water was precious in those days. Before a water well and drinking trough were established at city expense in 1922 on the present site of the city hall, most of the water was hauled in by teams and tanks.

"It was delivered to the various residences and business houses in the same manner as your ice is today," he says.

An authority on Pampa history, Mr. Brown, a native of England, first set foot in Gray county on April 27, 1903. He dates Pampa's origin from 1888, when the Southern Kansas Railway company of Texas pushed a line through to the Panhandle from Oklahoma.

"Prior to then," according to Mr. Brown, "there was absolutely nothing but God's green earth where Pampa now stands."

And that includes trees, he adds. The first tree was brought in about 1890 from about four miles away in the direction of Hoover. That tree still stands in its original transplanted position adjacent to the old Schneider hotel. Mr. Brown attributes its growth and long life to the fact that guests of the old Schneider, who did their washing in basins, tossed the used water in the direction of the tree.

Mr. Brown lists as the first Pampa settlers Thomas Lane, his wife and other two sons, T. V. and Ray, Lane was the railway company's road master.

(T. V. Lane, a resident ever since, is Pampa's oldest living native citizen.)

Thomas Lane built his first home on the railroad right-of-way where the present underpass stands.

Mr. Brown recalls that Pampa was the third name given to the new community.

"From 1888 to 1892," he says, "this railway station was called Glasgow. When application was made for a postoffice, the postal department referred the name back, with the notation that we would have to find another since there were already two other stations with similar names."

"The next name submitted was Sutton, but it remained for only a few months until the postoffice asked for still another."

The present name, according to Mr. Brown, was submitted by George Tyng, then manager of the White Deer Land Interest. Tyng had been in South America, where he noted the similarity of the grass on the Argentine pampas to that in his own region. He wrote the postal department suggesting Pampa as the name, and it was accepted.

The original town site was plotted and surveyed in 1902, the maps still in existence, Mr. Brown says. The records were filed in the court house at Miami, Gray county at that time being attached for judicial and recording matters to Roberts county. Later in that year, however, Gray county was organized and the records transferred.

Mr. Brown lists the first sale of town lots to Thomas Lane by contract No. 1 for two lots at a cost of \$60 on May 24, 1902. The second transaction involved the sale of 12 business lots on 25-foot frontage



ABOVE IS A PICTURE of last year's grand entry, showing the United Nations Flag Drill presented by the Top o' Texas Cowhands. Over 400 horses were featured in the 1945 grand entry. Rodeo officials say that the number will be increased by at least 100 this year. Participants in rodeo events are required to ride in all the grand entries, which precede each rodeo performance.

each to the Johnson Mercantile company, of Canadian, at \$125.

The incorporation of Pampa followed in 1912, with J. N. Duncan as the first mayor. (Mr. Brown was the second mayor.) The first tax rate assessed, according to Mr. Brown, was for 25 cents on the \$100 valuation. In July, 1922, Pampa voted its first bonds in the sum of \$80,000 at 6 per cent interest for a water and sewage system. Of that sum, \$37,000 remains outstanding, according to Mr. Brown.

He recalls with pride the era of the '20's when Pampa's population was multiplied by eight in the course of a few years. He explains:

"On January 1, 1924, Wilcox Oil company discovered the first oil well adjacent to Pampa (about seven miles south of the city). The population of Pampa at that time was in the neighborhood of 1,300. The census of 1930 showed us over 10,000."

Other things were happening at about that time:

In 1925, the Pampa Gas company, headed by Lee Woodward, put in the first natural gas system.

In 1926, the first pavement was laid, running from the underpass on Cuyler on out South Cuyler.

In 1928, an election was held to move the court house to Pampa from Lefors.

In 1929, the court house was constructed in Pampa.

Here are some other "firsts" from Mr. Brown:

First school: Held in 1904, the school house being built and furnished by White Deer Land company.

First school teacher: Mrs. Townsend (an aunt of Mrs. A. A. Tiemann, of Pampa's oldest residents).

First church The First Methodist, in 1906-07.

First resident minister—he Rev. J. A. Laney.

First newspaper: The Pampa Crony, printed in Miami and delivered weekly. Mr. Brown says that J. M. Smith, who bought the publication in late 1907 from L. L. Ladd, disliked the name and changed it to the Pampa News, which it has been ever since.

First printing office: In the back of the original bank building—the First National building, then called the First State bank. The building was also Pampa's first brick structure.

Mr. Brown down 1915 as a banner year in Pampa history.

"It was then," he says with obvious gratitude, "that the railroad brought in the first of the modern conveniences which have gradually supplanted the old type Chick Sale inconveniences."

Cowboy Fight Gives Nicknames to Towns

For many years, the two Gray county towns of McLean and Alanreed have been called "Rusty Shanks" and "Gouge-Eye" respectively.

These two nicknames originated around the year of 1916, when a cowboy from McLean and one from Alanreed engaged in a fight.

It seems that the McLean cowboy used a pair of rusty spurs on his opponent, and the Alanreed man gouged out the eyes of his foe with his fingers. Hence, the two nicknames of "Rusty Shanks" and "Gouge-Eye".

TWO DANCES are being held for the enjoyment of all those persons who wish to attend. They will be held on Friday and Saturday nights. Al-

so, the baseball officials have worked out schedules whereby fans may attend the performances at the rodeo and not miss important games here.

Reporter Turns Poet Just for This Occasion

(Editor's Note: Robin Tibbets, member of the Pampa Daily News staff, but who also spent his "time" in the war (in France and Germany) is fond of the range. Tibbets, who is from Lefors, knocked out this little 'Top o' Texas ditty for this special edition. It's worth your reading.)

"TOP O' TEXAS RODEO"
By Robin Tibbets

Im headin' back, back towards Texas
To the state I call my home,
I'm a-goin' to see my purty gal
And from her I'll never roam.

I'm not goin just to see that gal
I'll tell you so you'll know,
I'm a-goin back to dear old Texas
To see the Top o Texas Ro-dee-o.

There'll be buckin' bronchos and
Plenty of calves, that I can ride
and tie

There'll be pretty cowgirls, that I
can have
At that rodeo by and by.

So come along people and follow
me,
To 'way down Pampa way,
Where the wild bronchos will buck
and squeal,
Come hit the trail with me today.

I'm not a-goin' to see my woman,
I'll tell you why so you'll know,
Im a-goin back to dear old Pampa
To the Top o Texas Ro-dee-o!



WELCOME
To The
Top O' Texas
R O D E O
&
H O R S E S H O W

ADDED ATTRACTION
THE ARMY AIR FORCES
HUGE MOBILE CARAVAN
AT JR. HIGH

Sponsored by
Smith's Quality Shoes



EDITH WEITZMAN of Fort Worth will ride in the cowgirl contest to be held in connection with the Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show next week. Mrs. Weitzman is one of the outstanding riders from the "cowtown" and has participated in all the big rodeos of the southwest. She will be riding "Boots," her best pal.

WIG SHDTAGE CRAMPS

WIG SHDTAGE CRAMPS

SYDNEY—Young barristers being called to the bar in Australia find they cannot practice law—because they cannot obtain wigs.

No wigs have been imported since 1939.

A leading barristers' supplier said:

"Barristers' wigs are made by hand of horsehair. A London film has a virtual monopoly." Local wig-makers have never tried their hand at lawyers' wigs.

A wig in an Australian court is absolutely essential. If a barrister appeared without one, the stern judge would declaim: "Mr.

I cannot see you." Any statements he barrister made would be ignored, and the court would proceed as though he were not there.

THE BUS SERVICE between recreation park and Oiler park is good news to baseball and rodeo fans. Buses will be run at 8:45 and 9:00

ball games beginning at 9 from the rodeo grounds, and Buses from town and the grounds have also been sch

Yours for a Big Time AT THE TOP O' TEXAS RODEO AND HORSE SHOW

ALSO GIGANTIC ARMY AIR FORCES DISPLAY

PAMPA--AUGUST 15, 16, 17, 18

LEDER'S JEWELRY

PAMPA'S NEWEST JEWELRY STORE

THE Imperial Furniture Co.

WISHES YOU

"The Best of Fun"

at the

Top O' Texas RODEO AND HORSE SHOW

AUGUST 16-17 AND 18



SEE ALSO MIGHTY ARMY AIR
FORCES MOBILE CARAVAN
OF 21 TRUCKS ON DISPLAY



MISS DONA PURSLEY, pictured above with her horse, Ginger, was a performer in the 1945 rodeo and horse show. Her act was typical of the ones that will be seen in this year's show. Miss Pursley is one of the outstanding horsewomen of this section.

More Windbreaks Are Being Urged

COLLEGE STATION — Texas farmers and ranchers planning to set out fence post and windbreak plantations this winter are urged by the Texas Forest Service, A. & M. college, to place their orders for seedlings immediately. Almost 800,000 hardwood trees will be available from the state forest nursery near Also, Director W. E. White said.

Black locust, catalpa, bois d'arc and red mulberry are the main fence post seedlings that may be ordered. Thornless honey locust will be available mainly for windbreak plantings in West Texas and Chinese tallow for windbreaks along the Gulf coast. Black walnut seedlings may also be obtained.

The seedlings will be sold at cost. The price on black locust has been set at \$2.50 per thousand trees. All other hardwoods will be sold at \$3 per thousand. Shipping costs are extra. No pine species are available.

The Texas Forest Service is anxious to have the orders for these seedlings placed as soon as possible, it was stated. Shipment on the trees will start late in November and continue through the winter. A greatly expanded production of tree seedlings is planned at the Alto nursery next spring and for this reason the Texas Forest Service hopes to have all of this year's seedlings shipped out early.

Director White pointed out that none of the seedlings produced by the Texas Forest Service may be used for ornamental purposes.

Letter concerning the hardwood planting stock should be addressed to the Texas Forest Service, College Station.

Descendants of Perrymans Sought By 'Orphan Fortune'

CHICAGO, Ill.—An "orphan fortune" of \$50,000, an estate, left by a relative of whom they probably never heard is searching throughout Texas for the descendants or other relatives of William and Addie Perryman who would be their heirs.

This was announced here today by W. C. Cox, probate genealogist, 208 S. LaSalle street, who is directing the hunt. Cox, who specializes in tracing missing relatives to settle estates, said Mr. and Mrs. Perryman are known to have lived "somewhere in Texas" about 40 years ago,

and were at that time about 25 years of age.

"Descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Perryman," Cox said, "would have first claim to the estate. Should there be no such descendants, then the descendants of the couple's brothers or sisters would succeed to claim."

"There is evidence that William and Addie Perryman had children and also that some of the couple's brothers and sisters may have lived in a locality near them in about 1905. As nearly as can be learned William and his wife were born in the 1880's, and both are believed to be deceased."

We, as a nation, must be firm through our all-powerful state department in our dealings with national governments who would make a plaything of religion or a foible of Christianity.—Rep. John W. McCormick (D) of Massachusetts.

Quarter Horses Act Almost Alike

Will every quarter horse's conformation and appearance suit everybody? No, not by any means or under any circumstances. It is here that registration by conformation (or appearance) is fatally at fault, and why NATIONAL never considered it.

Horses of the general riding type (and such an expression means every kind of light horse) are as individual as human beings. They cannot be jammed into a pattern. Take the thoroughbred in England and America as an example. Here is a type of horse which has been cleanly bred for about two hundred years, with a steady improvement in record-keeping during the past seventy-five years. Yet you will look in vain for a patterned conformation, despite the fact that hundreds of thousands of these horses are now registered on PEDIGREE and BLOOD LINES only. Thoroughbred men know this. They seek and expect only a general physical appear-

Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1946 PAMPA NEWS PAGE 3

ance which is similar.

But here is the key. More than any other light horse—and SOLELY as a result of his pedigree and blood lines—all thoroughbred horses in England and America will come nearer DOING the SAME thing ALL THE TIME than any other breed of light horse. This same thing they do is run well, for a long distance. This type of horse has developed, through breeding and by inheritance, a manner of going and a speed of going, that no other horses have. This is the true mark of this type-breed.

This writer believes the same thing should be true of quarter horses. They cannot and will not all look exactly alike. But to him a quarter horse has a certain balance, a certain whole-body or COLLECTED way of going, and a manner of running a short distance, that belongs to a type-breed. A horse which is not quarter-bred will not have it,

yet even one-fourth quarter horse blood often will give it to individual animals. So dominant is quarter horse blood, that in nearly every case where one-half of an animal's pedigree is quarter-bred, that animal will have the balance, the way of going and the early speed of the quarter horse.

This was being lost in the "hot" chase after conformation—lost in the picture taking, the hour-long study of this hair or that on a quarter horse, the gloomy face because the ears were a half-inch too long. NATIONAL came into the picture right here and we take credit for saving pedigree and blood line of the quarter horse for you, and therefore saving at the same time the capacity of the true quarter horse for doing his job—which is really the thing which makes him, as a quarter horse, different from other type-breeds.

BIG RODEO DANCE

Rip Ramsey and His Texas Wanderers!

Famous Movie, Radio and Recording Band

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

August 16th and 17th

Jr. High School Gymnasium

Under the Sponsorship of the Jaycees

ADMISSION--\$1.00 Tax Inc.

10: 'TIL ?

For Further Details Contact Mrs. H. H. Heiskell

WE'LL MEET YOU ALL IN PAMPA AT THE

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO & QUARTER HORSE SHOW

AUGUST 16-17-18

We Invite You to Visit Us While in Pampa

BERRY PHARMACY

100 S. Cuyler

Phone 1110



'He Was a Real Cowboy; He Died With His Boots On

That Is One of Oldest Sayings About the West

When a group of cowpunchers swing their legs over the corral during rodeo time, spectators will comment on the boots and their magnificent color and style. Many will look at their elegance and wonder just where the cowboy boot originated.

In the far distant past of human history, our cavemen ancestors were aware that travel with unprotected feet was a painful matter. The roaming cowboy who was to follow many years later discovered the same thing, only he realized his foot wear must be even stronger and sturdier than ever. The covering he provided was the cowboy boot.

But, just where did the cowboy boot originate? It is certainly a far cry from the boot of the 17th and 18th centuries, however. It might be modified from all the early shoes put together.

Some of the early boots, perhaps the beginning of the heavy shoes, built for wear, were heavy "brogans," made in Connecticut for use of slaves in the Southern states, and "sabots," worn by laborers in France, Germany and Belgium.

In the middle ages, the boot took on fantastic shape. They were made of wide flaps coming well above the knee and had leather embroidery and high colored ornaments. The cowboy boots worn today are, like those, highly ornamented, and vividly colored.

The coloring and ornamentation in the middle ages differed according to social position of the wearer. The boot material was woven and had rosettes of silk or gold lace with a bit of gold braid trimming. Every real cowboy has at least one pair of fancy boots for rodeo times and dress. The price of show boots runs pretty expensive and probably, even now, spectators judge rodeo contestants by the boots which they wear.

In the latter part of the 17th century, France's royal families wore shoes 2 1/2 feet in length. A baron could not have more than 2 feet of shoe and a mere knight had to be content with 18 inches of foot covering.

Long pointed toes of such boots were usually looped up and tied at the knee, however, some of the pointed toes ran to such extremes that laws had to be passed to stop the long toes. The toe gradually gave way to the more rational pointed toe you find on the cowboy boot today.

As late as 1785 people were still wearing boots that fitted either foot. In that year, right and left lasts were introduced. The curving knife, awl, lapstone and other tools used by Egyptian sandal maker are not dissimilar to tools used by the cobbler of the 18th century through the present day.

In the 19th century top boots were worn by English gentlemen. They became known as the Jack boot and were indispensable to cavalrymen and horsemen generally. At one time the upward length of a man's footwear signified rank, but today the cowboy wears his boot for protection when riding and for protection when camping.

All in all, the boot, one of the oldest articles of dress and a development of the sandal, is pretty important to the cowboy. Just exactly when and where the boot originated, we don't know, but as far back as can be remembered, cowpunchers have been saying, "He was a real cowboy; he died with his boots on."

White Deer Boy Needs Elephant And Ape for Zoo

WHITE DEER—Anybody got an extra elephant or ape?

Bobby McBrayer, 14, is in the market for both—he needs them to round out the zoo his parents started for him on their farm.

When J. A. McBrayer, Bobby's father, moved to the farm from Oklahoma in 1930 there wasn't a tree on the place. But some were brought in and then McBrayer got a pair of squirrels. The latter gave him the idea of a menagerie to entertain Bobby.

The idea grew until the zoo became one of the southwest's best. Last year the labor shortage almost persuaded McBrayer that time couldn't be spared from the farm to handle the zoo details. The animals and birds, he figured, could go to the zoo in Amarillo.

Nix, said Bobby, who offered to take over and run the zoo. McBrayer, remembering that it was Bobby for whom he had started the collection, agreed.

Almost every kind of animal, reptile and bird is in the collection—but no elephant or ape.

Help wanted.



BULL RIDING—Shown here is a scene from last year's brahma bull riding contest, the roughest of the cowboy events. The bulls for this event are furnished by Bill Lyons and Goat Mayo of Petrolia, Texas.

Visitors Urged to Make Reservations

MC ALLEN—(P)—McAllen officials are urging winter visitors to refrain from coming here unless they have rental space assured, chamber of commerce directors said today.

A GOOD FIND

SEATTLE—(P)—After three hours of rowing Ralph Korth started back across Lake Sammanish. He sighted a floating bill fold.

He picked it up and found it was his own—with \$80 in it. He didn't know he had lost it.

Texas Will Get CAA Allotment

WASHINGTON—(P)—The civil aeronautics administration yesterday announced state apportionment of \$30,822,750, including \$2,081,311 for Texas, for airport construction and development for the year ending June 30, 1947.

State allotments must be matched by sponsors of projects, the agency said in explaining that the figures were based on state population and area. The Texas apportionment was the largest announced, with California second with \$1,598,582.

Other states included New Mexico, \$667,735, and Oklahoma, \$621,432.

An average of 2740 passenger cars were retired from service each day in the past four years. Total number for four years is about 4,000,000.

Pictures of Rodeo To Be Available

John A. Stryker, a graduate student, will be here for the Top Texas rodeo and horse show, according to rodeo officials, who said Stryker specializes in rodeo, livestock, rodeo and other outdoor views.

No night pictures will be taken but contestants may arrange to have shots made Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

WRONG NUMBER

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. Don Kempton were so glad to get a telephone they didn't mind if their telephone number was an old OPA number still listed in the directory.

Since then the Kemptons answer calls day and night about price changes.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We have a large selection of 2- and 3-ring note- and everything you will need for school.

FOUNTAIN PENS AND PENCIL SETS

We have a few Sheaffer and Esterbrook sets now in stock. We have a large stock of Esterbrook fountain pens, price \$1.50. This is a good fountain pen for school students.

PAMPA PRINT SHOP

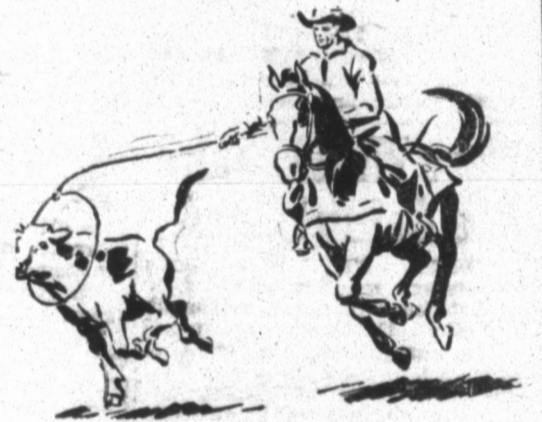
PRINTING

OFFICE SUPPLIES — OFFICE FURNITURE

306 W. Foster

Phone 1233

Welcome Neighbors, to the Top O' Texas Rodeo & Quarter Horse Show



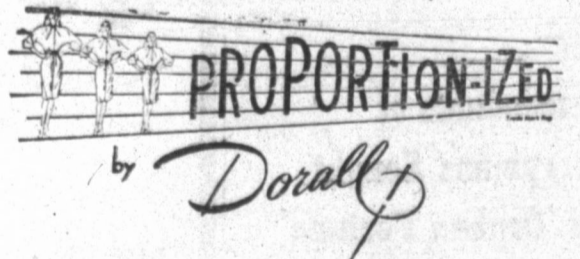
see this and other famous creations at--



In three height proportions for each size from 10 to 18

Bentley's

Corner Cuyler and Foster



Dorall designs a neat fly-fronter to fit your height as well as your figure. Dorall calls this proportion-ized. You'll call it wonderful. Stroller gabardine by Folker

14.95

Hillbilly Tent City Is Planned By Scout Troop

Commendable ingenuity has been employed by the Boy Scouts of Troop 80, and at the same time they are helping rodeo officials out of what might be a tight spot.

Troop 80 will set up at the rodeo grounds what will be known as Hillbilly Tent City, a "city" of tents and cots which will be rented to cowboys who were not able to find accommodations elsewhere.

That troop will also have concessions at the grounds, Hugo Olson, scout field executive said. They will sell the usual wares — hot dogs, hamburgers and so on.

Troop 22 will have charge of sales of iced watermelons and cantaloupes.

The emergency service corps, made up of the senior scouts of Troop 14, will probably help police and highway patrolmen with the traffic, Olson said. Other troops will help with other duties, such as delivering posters.

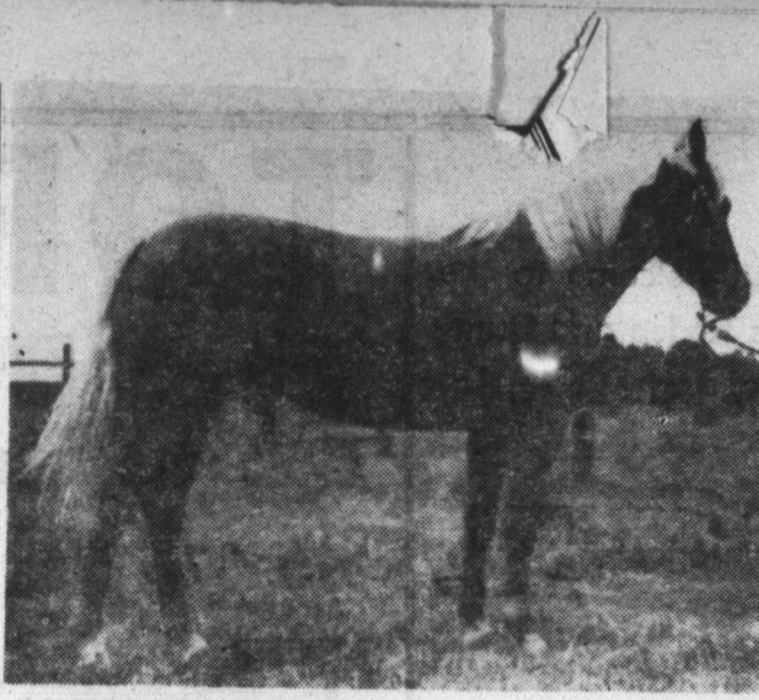
"The Scouts' duties will be about the same as they were last year," he added, "but there will be more of them working."

The slogan adopted by the Scouts for the event is:

"Howdy, Neighbors. We are glad to serve you." Posters will bear that typically Scout slogan.

THE PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL band will be marching in the parade Friday, but they are going to be dressed in typical western regalia. That will be rather a change from the uniform of green and gold costume.

In cities over a million population it is estimated that each resident makes more than 420 rides a year on the subways, street cars, trackless trolley coaches and gas buses of his local transit system.



A TYPICAL Palomino, the animal above was grand champion of the mares class in last year's Top o' Texas horse show. The horse is owned by Dr. Malcolm Brown of Pampa.

GOLD-COAST STOWAWAYS PROBLEM IN HOLLAND

ROTTERDAM—(AP)—A small-scale invasion by Negro stowaways from the West-African Gold-Coast is troubling Rotterdam police. During the last few weeks some twenty stowaways were imprisoned.

The Negroes said they wanted to work in Holland, where—according to their newspapers—good food and high wages were awaiting them. The hope of sending money to their families was the main reason for their adventurous trips.

RUTH TAYLOR and Nicki Fraser spent playing records at the music store are now spent in practice for the cowgirl sponsor contest. Ida Ruth, representing Taylor ranch, and Nicki, sponsoring the Circle T, are the only two Pampa girls entered to date. They are high school students.

A WILL ROGERS TIRE BECOMES SHOW PIECE

ALHAMBRA, Calif.—(AP)—An old 4.50x17 automobile tire is a show piece in T. Lyell Puckett's garage. It is embossed with the name "Will Rogers."

The tire, as the story goes, belonged to the first Model A Ford of the assembly lines. Henry Ford had offered his friend, the late Will Rogers a new Lincoln, but the stage and screen comedian is said to have replied that he'd rather have 10 Fords than a luxury car. So Ford presented him with the first Model A, and Harvey Firestone had a special set of tires made for it with Rogers' name embossed on them.

AMONG THE DELEGATIONS to be present at the 1946 rodeo and horse show will be the Perryton Ropers club. They will be here to boost their annual frontier celebration, August 21 and 22.

'Fair Play to All' Is Spirit Of Those Registering Animals

(Editor's note: The following was written by Ed Bateman, editor and publisher of The Quarter Horse magazine. He discusses here the importance of registering quarter horses.)

Very often a man will do a better job in his daily tasks than he will with his Sunday "best" and that was the case with your editor last month. The best article he produced for you in the July issue (at least in his own opinion) was the advertisement which ran on the back page of The QUARTER HORSE, under the title "Five Dollars Is Enough."

This advertisement told you the most important fact that the NATIONAL Quarter Horse Breeders association has developed since it began its work of "reforming" quarter horse registration and reviving faith in the quarter horse as a breed.

It told its story in that head-line, though details were added in the body, or text, of the ad. What you learned there was that the actual experience of the NATIONAL (with its officers and directors serving on a volunteer basis) proved to date that \$5 per quarter horse, regardless of age or sex, was ample to carry on the business of a strictly NON-profit registry association. And we meant the same kind of registration that every important registry association in the United States uses and approves, regardless of what kind of livestock you are discussing.

It now occurs to your editor that it might be a service to everyone interested if he asked and answered

the question: Five Dollars Is Enough—For What?

For registering a quarter horse, of course, but what does registration of a quarter horse really mean? What is the value given you by a NON-profit, member-owned, fair-to-all-alike, association?

The first thing NATIONAL gives you—and in this it patterns every other really important livestock registration group in the nation—is a registration based on pedigree and blood lines. Among quarter horse men there has been almost a complete reversal of opinion here, and where opinion once favored other systems, it now favors NATIONAL'S plan with great emphasis. Quarter horse men no longer think that conformation should govern ALL in registering a quarter horse, any more than they now believe they are (or should be) in the power of ONE man, or at the mercy of ONE man's opinion, about the worth of their quarter horses, or the desirability of their quarter horses for registration. So important has NATIONAL'S work become that quarter horse breeders generally are now convinced that "fair play to all" is not something just to hope for, but a spirit which ACTUALLY guides quarter horse registration. Registration by blood lines and pedigree is automatically impartial. If your horse is born a quarter horse, his blood and ancestry SAYS he is a qualified horse, and nobody has to look at him, or take a picture of him, to make him one.

Sir John Popham, a highwayman in his youth, become Chief Justice of England in 1592.

WELCOME
RODEO VISITORS

ENJOY **COOL** COMFORT DAILY

Before and After
the Rodeo at the

LANORA

REX

CROWN

IN PAMPA!

NO



THE
TOP O' TEXAS
RODEO - HORSE SHOW
IS GREAT

AUGUST
15-16-17-18



Thurs. Fri.
Sat. Sun.

PARADE
FRIDAY
3:00 P. M.

GREAT
ARMY
DISPLAY

VANTINE'S
WHITE WAY DRIVE INN

Fountain Service
618 W. Foster

Lunches
CURB SERVICE

Meals
Pampa, Texas

**Foxworth-Galbraith
Lumber Company**

Here To Serve You.

214 E. Tyng Phone 209

We Want You To Enjoy
The
Top o' Texas
Rodeo and Horse Show

Greggton Parts No. 2, Ltd.

We Manufacture and Repair Truck
Beds, Trailers and Floats

S N A Y Phone 674 S N A Y
Expert Brake Service

WELCOME VISITORS
TO THE TOP O' TEXAS

BEER

By the bottle or by the case.
To go.

D. J.'s Place

523 W. Foster Pampa, Texas

Compliments of

YELLOW CAB

A Thinking Fellow
Calls a Yellow

Phone 51 or 536

WELCOME VISITORS

To the Top o' Texas Rodeo and
Horse Show.

COMPLIMENTS OF

**TULL-WEISS
EQUIPMENT CO.**

International Harvester

129 N. Ward Phone 1360

Greetings and welcome to the
Top o' Texas Rodeo and Quar-
terhorse Show, Aug 16, 17, 18.

MASTER CLEANERS

218 N. Cuyler Phone 660

We have a highly trained per-
sonnel and can give you prompt,
courteous service.

AIR-CONDITIONED SHOP

**MAC & PAUL
BARBER SHOP**

104 1/2 N. Cuyler Pampa, Texas

HOWDY FOLKS!

WELCOME TO
THE TOP O' TEXAS
RODEO AND HORSE SHOW
August 16, 17, 18

Pampa Hardware Co.

Kelvinator Dealers
120 N. Cuyler

Welcome to te Top o' Texas
Rodeo and Quarter Horse Show
August 16, 17, 18.

LYNN BOYD

"GOOD LUMBER"

805 S. Cuyler Pampa, Texas

**Welcome to the
Top o' Texas Rodeo**

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

We have the largest selection of lighting
fixtures in Pampa. We would welcome
a visit from you.

City Electric Co.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
920 Alcock Phone 27

**TOP O'
RODEO**
And Quarter
Three Day

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO

THURSDAY, A

8:00 A. M.---REGISTRATION
8:00 P. M.---KID PONY SHOW
9:00 P. M.---PALOMINO SHOW

FRIDAY, AU

8:00 A. M.---REGISTRATION
9:00 A. M.---JUDGING OF QUARTER
3:00 P. M.---GRAND PARADE
7:00 P. M.---FIRST RODEO PERFORM

GRAND ENTRY
1. Bareback Broncs
2. Calf Roping
3. Dandy Fly-Way
4. Cowgirl Contests
5. Saddle Broncs
6. Louis & "Gunpo
7. Bulldogging
8. Quarter Horse
National Quarter

9 P. M.---Ball Game
10:00 P. M.---Rodeo Dance, Jr. High Gym

SATURDAY, A

AFTERNO

2:00 P. M.---SECOND RODEO PERFORM
GRAND ENTRY
1. Bareback Broncs
2. Calf Roping
3. Dandy Fly-Way
4. Cowgirl Contests
5. Saddle Broncs
6. Louis & "Gunpo
7. Bulldogging
8. Cow Milking

NIGH

7:00 P. M.---THIRD RODEO PERFORM
GRAND ENTRY
1. Bareback Broncs
2. Calf Roping
3. Dandy Fly-Way
4. Cowgirl Contests
5. Saddle Broncs
6. Louis & "Gunpo
7. Bulldogging
8. Mounted Quadri

9:00 P. M.---Baseball Game
10:00 P. M.---Rodeo Dance, Jr. High Gym

SUNDAY, AU

11:00 A. M.---Pampa Churches welcome
2:30 P. M.---Final Rodeo Performance

GRAND ENTRY
1. Bareback Broncs
2. Calf Roping
3. Dandy Fly-Way
4. Cowgirl Contests
5. Saddle Broncs
6. Louis & "Gunpo
7. Bulldogging
8. Mounted Quadri

8:00 P. M.---Attend evening services at y
9:00 P. M.---Baseball Game

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO EVENTS

Quarter Horse Show Day Program

RODEO AND HORSE SHOW
FRIDAY, AUGUST 15th
 RODEO HEADQUARTERS
 MAIN ARENA
 MAIN ARENA

AUGUST 16th
 RODEO HEADQUARTERS
 QUARTER HORSES MAIN ARENA
 PERFORMANCE DOWNTOWN

INTRODUCTION OF OFFICIALS
 Middle Broncs 9. Cow Milking
 Saddle Broncs & "Gunpowder" 10. Monkey Business
 Logging 11. Bull Riding
 Quarter Horse
 National Quarter Horse Contest

High Gym, Rip Ramsey Playing
FRIDAY, AUGUST 17th
 AFTERNOON

PERFORMANCE
INTRODUCTION OF OFFICIALS
 Middle Broncs 9. Monkey Business
 Saddle Broncs & "Gunpowder" 10. Bull Riding
 Logging 11. Cutting Horse Contest
 Milking (1st group)

NIGHT PERFORMANCE
INTRODUCTION OF OFFICIALS
 Middle Broncs 9. Cow Milking
 Saddle Broncs & "Gunpowder" 10. Monkey Business
 Logging 11. Bull Riding
 Staged Quadrille

High Gym, Rip Ramsey Playing
AUGUST 18th

Welcome you to attend their morning services
Performance
INTRODUCTION OF OFFICIALS
 Middle Broncs 9. Monkey Business
 Saddle Broncs & "Gunpowder" 10. Bull Riding
 Logging 11. Finals in Cutting Horse Contest
 Staged Quadrille 12. Awarding of Prizes

Services at your favorite church.

WELCOME VISITORS

Call on us for complete
 One-Stop Service.

Hall & Pinson Tire Co.

301 W. Foster Phone 2557

WELCOME

TO THE TOP O. TEXAS
 RODEO AND HORSE SHOW

For your favorite BRANDS
 GIN SCOTCH BRANDY
 WINE RUM

MONROE PACKAGE STORE

827 W. Foster

P&M PACKAGE STORE

301 S. Cuyler



Homes in the Future ---

For now—the best of all that's available
 in quality building materials.

Aermotor Windmills and Parts
 Sherwin-Williams Paints

Houston Bros., Inc.

420 W. Foster Phone 1000

Welcome Rodeo Fans

And welcome to our store where
 you will find a complete stock of
 "Back-to-School" wear for chil-
 dren.

All Sizes From Infants to 16 Years

SIMMONS

106 S. Cuyler Phone 329

WELCOME VISITORS

To Pampa and the Top o' Texas
 Rodeo and Horse Show

COMPLIMENTS OF

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

110 N. Russell Phone 717

WELCOME

To the

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO

Enjoy the best meals in town

HILLSON COFFEE SHOP

Air-Conditioned

308 W. Foster

Lewis Cox, Prop.

WELCOME

See us for action pictures of
 this year's rodeo performances.

SMITH STUDIO

122 W. Foster

Phone 1510

Welcome To Pampa and

The Top o' Texas Rodeo

and Horse Show

We have parts for and repair all makes
 washing machines.

PLAINS DEXTER CO

208 N. Cuyler

WELCOME VISITORS

We have in stock a complete
 line of AWNINGS for your CAR
 These will reduce temperature
 as much as 20%

Daniel's Auto Rebuilding

2 Blocks West of Wilson Drug

We Have Your FAVORITE OIL

- Penzoil
- Conoco
- Shamrock
- Quaker State
- Havoline
- Uniflow
- Sinclair
- Esso

Fill Up With Shamrock
 Cloud Master Gasoline.

Shamrock Service Station

400 W. Foster

Phone 1919

**Foxworth-Galbraith
Lumber Company**

Here To Serve You.

214 E. Tyng Phone 209

We Want You To Enjoy
The
Top o' Texas
Rodeo and Horse Show

Greggton Parts No. 2, Ltd.

We Manufacture and Repair Truck
Beds, Trailers and Floats

S N A Y Phone 674 S N A Y
Y Expert Brake Service Y

WELCOME VISITORS
TO THE TOP O' TEXAS

BEER

By the bottle or by the case.
To go.

D. J.'s Place

523 W. Foster Pampa, Texas

Compliments of

YELLOW CAB

A Thinking Fellow
Calls a Yellow

Phone 51 or 536

WELCOME VISITORS

To the Top o' Texas Rodeo and
Horse Show.

COMPLIMENTS OF

**TULL-WEISS
EQUIPMENT CO.**

International Harvester

129 N. Ward Phone 1360

Greetings and welcome to the
Top o' Texas Rodeo and Quar-
terhorse Show, Aug 16, 17, 18.

MASTER CLEANERS

218 N. Cuyle Phone 660

We have a highly trained per-
sonnel and can give you prompt,
courteous service.

AIR-CONDITIONED SHOP

**MAC & PAUL
BARBER SHOP**

104 1/2 N. Cuyler Pampa, Texas

HOWDY FOLKS!

WELCOME TO
THE TOP O' TEXAS
RODEO AND HORSE SHOW
August 16, 17, 18

Pampa Hardware Co.

Kelvinator Dealers
120 N. Cuyler

Welcome to the Top o' Texas
Rodeo and Quarter Horse Show
August 16, 17, 18.

LYNN BOYD

"GOOD LUMBER"

805 S. Cuyler Pampa, Texas

Welcome to the
Top o' Texas Rodeo

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

We have the largest selection of lighting
fixtures in Pampa. We would welcome
a visit from you.

City Electric Co.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
920 Alcock Phone 27

**TOP O'
RODEO**

**And Quarter
Three Day**

**TOP O' TEXAS RODEO
THURSDAY, A**

8:00 A. M.---REGISTRATION
8:00 P. M.---KID PONY SHOW
9:00 P. M.---PALOMINO SHOW

FRIDAY, AU

8:00 A. M.---REGISTRATION
9:00 A. M.---JUDGING OF QUARTER H
3:00 P. M.---GRAND PARADE
7:00 P. M.---FIRST RODEO PERFORM

GRAND ENTRY
1. Bareback Broncs 5. Saddle Broncs
2. Calf Roping 6. Louis & "Gunpow
3. Dandy Fly-Way 7. Bulldogging
4. Cowgirl Contests 8. Quarter Horse
National Quarter H

9 P. M.---Ball Game
10:00 P. M.---Rodeo Dance, Jr. High Gym,

**SATURDAY, A
AFTERNOO**

2:00 P. M.---SECOND RODEO PERFORM
GRAND ENTRY
1. Bareback Broncs 5. Saddle Broncs
2. Calf Roping 6. Louis & "Gunpow
3. Dandy Fly-Way 7. Bulldogging
4. Cowgirl Contests 8. Cow Milking

NIGHT

7:00 P. M.---THIRD RODEO PERFORM
GRAND ENTRY
1. Bareback Broncs 5. Saddle Broncs
2. Calf Roping 6. Louis & "Gunpow
3. Dandy Fly-Way 7. Bulldogging
4. Cowgirl Contests 8. Mounted Quadrille

9:00 P. M.---Baseball Game
10:00 P. M.---Rodeo Dance, Jr. High Gym

SUNDAY, AU

11:00 A. M.---Pampa Churches welcome y
2:30 P. M.---Final Rodeo Performance

GRAND ENTRY
1. Bareback Broncs 5. Saddle Broncs
2. Calf Roping 6. Louis & "Gunpow
3. Dandy Fly-Way 7. Bulldogging
4. Cowgirl Contests 8. Mounted Quadrille

8:00 P. M.---Attend evening services at yo
9:00 P. M.---Baseball Game

' TEXAS EVENTS

ter Horse Show ay Program

ODEO AND HORSE SHOW Y, AUGUST 15th

RODEO HEADQUARTERS
MAIN ARENA
MAIN ARENA

AUGUST 16th RODEO HEADQUARTERS ATER HORSES MAIN ARENA DOWNTOWN

PERFORMANCE
INTRODUCTION OF OFFICIALS
e Broncs
& "Gunpowder"
gging
er Horse
l Quarter Horse Contest

9. Cow Milking
10. Monkey Business
11. Bull Riding

gh Gym, Rip Ramsey Playing AUGUST 17th FTERNOON PERFORMANCE

INTRODUCTION OF OFFICIALS
Broncs
& "Gunpowder"
gging
Milking

9. Monkey Business
10. Bull Riding
11. Cutting Horse Contest
(1st group)

NIGHT
PERFORMANCE

INTRODUCTION OF OFFICIALS
Broncs
& "Gunpowder"
gging
d Quadrille

9. Cow Milking
10. Monkey Business
11. Bull Riding

gh Gym, Rip Ramsey Playing AUGUST 18th lcome you to attend their morning services nance

INTRODUCTION OF OFFICIALS
Broncs
& "Gunpowder"
gging
d Quadrille

9. Monkey Business
10. Bull Riding
11. Finals in Cutting Horse Contest
12. Awarding of Prizes

es at your favorite church.

WELCOME VISITORS

Call on us for complete
One-Stop Service.

Hall & Pinson Tire Co.
301 W. Foster Phone 2557

WELCOME

TO THE TOP O. TEXAS
RODEO AND HORSE SHOW

For your favorite BRANDS
GIN SCOTCH BRANDY
WINE RUM

MONROE PACKAGE STORE
827 W. Foster
P&M PACKAGE STORE
301 S. Cuyler



Homes in the Future - - -

For now—the best of all that's available
in quality building materials.

Aermotor Windmills and Parts
Sherwin-Williams Paints

Houston Bros., Inc.
420 W. Foster Phone 1000

Welcome Rodeo Fans

And welcome to our store where
you will find a complete stock of
"Back-to-School" wear for chil-
dren.

All Sizes From Infants to 16 Years

SIMMONS

106 S. Cuyler Phone 329

WELCOME VISITORS

To Pampa and the Top o' Texas
Rodeo and Horse Show

COMPLIMENTS OF

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

110 N. Russell Phone 717

WELCOME

To the
TOP O' TEXAS RODEO

Enjoy the best meals in town

HILLSON COFFEE SHOP

Air-Conditioned
308 W. Foster Lewis Cox, Prop.

WELCOME

See us for action pictures of
this year's rodeo performances.

SMITH STUDIO

122 W. Foster Phone 1510

Welcome To Pampa and

The Top o' Texas Rodeo

and Horse Show

We have parts for and repair all makes
washing machines.

PLAINS DEXTER CO

208 N. Cuyler

WELCOME VISITORS

We have in stock a complete
line of AWNINGS for your CAR
These will reduce temperature
as much as 20%

Daniel's Auto Rebuilding

2 Blocks West of Wilson Drug

We Have Your FAVORITE OIL

- Penzoil
- Conoco
- Shamrock
- Quaker State
- Havoline
- Uniflow
- Sinclair
- Esso

Fill Up With Shamrock
Cloud Master Gasoline.

Shamrock Service Station

400 W. Foster Phone 1919

Creator of "Red Ryder" Is A 'Hand' of the Rangeland

Everything in West Should Be Understood

An illustrator of western life and modern cowboy artist, Fred Harman, Jr., is well known throughout the United States for his comic strips, "Red Ryder" and "Little Beaver."

Upon a request submitted by the Pampa News to NEA Feature service, Harman drew the cover art for this second annual edition on the Top o' Texas Rodeo, Horse Show and Fair Association, Inc.

Harman's love for western life is not affected, but came from actual life and living on a ranch near Pagosa Springs, Colo. He moved there when only a few months old and remained there until the age of 18, when his family moved back to Kansas City, Mo. After several years he returned to the West and it was then that he began to draw. Some of his first experience came from drawing pictures on the blackboards at school for the pupils.

As taken from an article written by A. M. Hartung and appearing in "The Westerner" magazine, October, 1945, the following is part of Harman's life story as he told it:

"Everything in the West is worth understanding. Trouble is, most folks learn too much about the West from four-flushers who don't know nothin' about it. In consequence, they ain't able to understand all THEY know about it. Some folks has got the mistaken idea that a cowboy is a born species, raw-boned, bow-laiged, wearin' a big hat, and bearin' one or more six-shooters. You have even heard 'em state that such-and-such a feller was jist a 'nachelor borned cowboy.' Shucks! He was born all right, but he wasn't born a cowboy. He was born jist like any other playful kid, an' if he growed up to become a cowhand you can blame the mischief on early trainin'.

"Why, I've known some mighty good cowboys that was born in the East an' never forked a cayuse until years after they'd been weaned. As I've said before: Cowboys are made, they ain't born that way. Most punchers are the victims of environment an' their own uncurbed curiosity, which started on 'em at an early age, causing 'em to get up astraddle of a bronc so as they could see farther.

"From my own observations, I've kinda figured that when a western youngster gets big enough to be able to tell his Ma and his Pa, it's high time fer him to go out and rustle a pair of genuine spurs an' chaps to replace his moccasins, diapers, an' safety pins. Not sayin' that them pins an' breech-clouts ain't all right fer sucklins, but they ain't much help when a feller has to spur his mount through a dim hole in the mahogany er foller a slick-ear through the cat-claws. An by the time a boy is ready to wean, he's plumb willin' to trade the rattle that Grandma gave him fer them rusty spurs that Grandpa didn't wear out, cause he didn't live long enough to do that.

"Havin' been raised on a ranch an' watchin' the cow-punchers ride off over the hills every mornin', kids are bound to want to go along an' see what they can see, an' the first thing they know, they've popped up into genuine cowboys without knowin' what was happenin' to them. Course, they ain't many of 'em that are sorry they learned the ways of cayuses an' cattle, an' most folks that ain't never had no chance to learn kinda envy 'em.

"A dad usually placed the young-



Miss JUNE BULL, Lefors, will ride in the Top o' Texas rodeo parade and grand entry. She is a representative of the Lazy D ranch and has entered in the cowgirl sponsor contest.

Old-Timers Will Be at Wellington

WELLINGTON—Old Settlers Reunion celebrations will be held here Friday. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

An old fiddlers contest will be one of the main features, Dave Thomas, who is in charge of arrangements, stated.

A quartet is expected to be present to furnish singing during the noon luncheon.

One of the largest crowds to attend a reunion here in recent years is expected, according to officials. All early settlers of Collingsworth county, or those who have been here 25 years or more, are eligible to attend and take part in the day's celebration.

He drifted on to Hollywood, Calif., where he began his real life work, that of re-creating the old west of cowboys and rustlers, gamblers and stage-coach robbers, Indians and gun-toting white men. Here it was he created his famous Red Ryder character of adventure.

The Red Ryder ranch, the summer home of Fred Harman, is now quite celebrated in southwestern Colorado — a popular gathering place, located where the scenery is wild and grand. He had a cabin-studio in the mountains where he can steal away from the bustle of ranch life long enough to create his daily cartoons during the summer months. The winter months find the artist back in his eastern home. He is always busy from morning until midnight, for the life of a cartoonist and creative artist is anything but a soft snap.

Besides his two western comics,



THE ANDIS RANCH at Skellytown will be represented by Mrs. Bob Andis, above, in the Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show. Mrs. Andis, riding her favorite horse, Dude, makes a regular ranch hand when it is round-up time.

appearing in 700 daily and Sunday papers, Harman gives three programs per week on the radio; makes eight feature-length movies per year portraying his western character, Red Ryder; also doing considerable painting, sketching, and illustrating of western life.

"RED STAR," a purebred quarter horse colt, owned by Henry Coffee of Pampa, is pictured in the August issue of The Quarter Horse, national association publication.

Chuckwagon Feed Will Be Given

Cowgirl sponsors will be given a real western welcome to the Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show when the rodeo association honors them with a chuck wagon feed Friday afternoon at 5:30.

The feed will be held at the rodeo grounds following the parade. Visiting bands will also be guests of the association. Among the bands marching in the parade are Amarillo Khiva Temple Drum and Bugle corps, Shamppek Irish band, Harvester band and one or two army bands, Irvin Cole, noted for his Top o' Texas barbecue, will be in charge of cooking for the evening.

The cowgirls will also be guests at two rodeo dances, Friday and Saturday nights, at the Junior high gym. Rip Ramsey and his band will furnish the music for the 10 o'clock dances.

Mrs. Alice Cockrell, official hostess sponsor, is helping in plans for entertaining the cowgirls. Mrs. Cockrell, last year's sponsor, will set the pace in the sponsor contest, but will not be eligible for a prize, officials say.

SEVERAL HAVE ASKED if Merle and Earl Looper are riding in this year's rodeo performances. The twin Pampa boys are typical cowpunchers and give some good showings for Pampa. The only trouble is that they can't be told apart.

IN CASE YOU had not noticed—and surely you have—Pampa business and industrial firms are behind the rodeo and horse show officials, in that they have contracted generously for space in this special edition. Their cooperation has been good in all matters relative to the occasion.

Wilma and Floyd Voss
WELCOME YOU
 TO
Wilma's
Drive In

830 South Cuyler

FOODS THAT'S A TREAT TO EAT

We Never Close

WELCOME
TO THE
TOP O' TEXAS
RODEO & HORSE SHOW
AUGUST 16, 17, 18
OSBORNE MACHINERY CO.
 Allis-Chalmers Dealer
 800 W. Foster
 Pampa, Texas



LON McDONALD, 15, of Merkel, Texas, and his 880-pound steer, "Butch," reserve champion of the Great Pan-American Hereford exposition at Dallas last Nov. 12. The 11-month-old "Butch" sold at auction for \$1 a pound. Dates for Pampa's Hereford show have been set for next spring. (AP) Photo.

Army Plans Dress Blues for Winter

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The army has authorized blue winter off-post uniforms for officers and enlisted men, but it is a tizzy over what shade of blue the American public would prefer.

Determined that the defenders of

national security shall be second to none in sartorial smartness, the army just can't decide whether the uniforms shall be solid color or two-tone—that is, dark coats and light trousers.

And so—it is going to ask the public to do some observing and reacting this fall when soldiers wear sample uniforms at public gather-

ings. This will be preceded by surveys in several army camps in which teams will demonstrate sample uniforms. In addition to dressing up the soldier in blue, the army is considering replacing the olive drab and khaki WAC uniforms with one of a more vital green. It would be worn with russet accessories.

Popularity of 'Lazy Man's' Grass In Texas Is Reported Increasing

Brahma Trained To Be Vicious

Not so many years ago somebody got the idea of crossing the sacred cattle of India with the bullfighting breed of Spain and the Longhorn cow—and there came into being the Brahma. Not a thing of beauty and definitely not dairy-minded, the chief aim in the Brahma's life was to be vicious.

This vicious personality has made the Brahma a rodeo favorite. Agile, strong and tough, these dangerous animals not only buck beyond compare, but seek vengeance by attempting to gore the dismounted riders. The clown's task is to look amusing while he does the very serious job of protecting the escaping rider.

During the Brahma riding events all spectators are warned to keep an eye on cattle at all times. Officials stress the point that spectators are not allowed in the arenas and should keep from the fences.

Arena Director Rex Barrett pointed out that the Brahma is not only dangerous but is also cunning and treacherous.

McAllen Airport Is Federal Trade Zone

MC ALLEN—(AP)—The McAllen chamber of commerce has announced its endorsement of action of the Brownsville chamber of commerce in seeking designation of the Valley's international airport at Brownsville as the country's third federal trade zone. Ports at New York City and New Orleans are the only places so designated at present.



J. P. SMITH, pictured above, now county agent in Carson county, will be judge of the Kid Pony show, to be held Thursday night at 8 in the main arena. Smith, who played an active part in last year's show, is a former agent in this county.

COLLEGE STATION—Centipede grass, commonly called "Lazy Man's grass" because it requires only three or four mowings annually, is the most popular lawn grass in Alabama and Georgia and its popularity in Texas is increasing rapidly, according to R. L. Hensel, agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

It grows best in rich, sandy, well drained soils, but no additional fertilizers are needed on land with fair fertility. Clays and other tight soils, particularly where drainage is poor, are not adapted to proper growth of centipede grass. Where it is adapted, it will withstand as much or more abuse than Bermuda. However, Hensel prefers St. Augustine grass where it will grow over centipede grass. Seed of centipede grass are rarely produced in abundance, hence vegetative propagation must be used.

Centipede grass is so named because the runners are flat, sometimes yellowish, and roughly resemble the larger types of centipede in the southwestern states. A native of China, it was introduced into this country about 25 years ago and the first plantings were made at the Angleton substation.

Bearing the scientific name of Eramochloa ophiuroides, centipede grass is a perennial which produces runners but no underground stems, hence it is easy to control. It is very aggressive and the runners lie very close to the ground. It ultimately crowds out all other grasses including Bermuda, Hensel said. It is more tolerant of shade than Bermuda but less than St. Augustine. The color is also midway between the other two grasses.

Centipede grass is very apt to become dormant with the first light frost, and from then on through the winter it looks as though it were dead, Hensel said. The leaves reach a height of about three inches and do not grow taller with age, hence the lawn needs mowing only when seed stalks are produced, which is about three to four times annually.

Stetson Hat Will Be Among Prizes

The Pampa News will award a Stetson hat to the best all-around cowboy in the Top O' Texas rodeo and horse show.

The cowboy, to be eligible for the prize, must be entered in at least three events and have the best two-day average.

"Doc" Gynes, Shamrock, was winner of last year's Stetson.

Churchill's Estate To Be His Memorial

LONDON—(AP)—Winston Churchill's country estate at Chartwell, Kent, has been purchased by a group of his friends for a permanent national memorial to the wartime prime minister upon his death.

Churchill's family will continue to reside there during his lifetime.

The 1945 production of broilers reached a new high of 312 million—a ninefold increase since 1934.

WELCOME RODEO GUESTS to the TOP O' TEXAS RODEO

AND HORSE SHOW PAMPA AUGUST 16, 17 & 18



PLAINS MOTOR

DeSoto & Plymouth Sales & Service

WELCOME TO THE TOP O' TEXAS RODEO AND QUARTER HORSE SHOW

Let Us Recap Your Tires

THE FACTORY WAY



Our new Heinz recap machine assures you of the very best job. Call on us when you're in town.

WE USE ONLY TOP GRADE RUBBER

Frank Dial Tire Co.

421 S. Cuyler Phone 315

300 N. Cuyler Phone 444

Everyday Rivalry Among Cowboys Created Rodeo

By WANDA JAY
Staff Reporter

"There ain't no hoss that can't be rode.
"There ain't no man that can't be throwed."

That is probably one of the oldest adages of the cowboy. It comes from way back when the name rodeo was originated from the Spanish word meant rounding up cattle on the open range. Now the old west is being depicted in shows from the Texas ro-dee-o to the New York ro-day-o, with all as realistic as the real western round-up.

Rivalry in the every-day tasks of the cowboy developed into the rodeo—the only American sport that developed in our own country and the only sport that developed from a profession. The rodeo is the outgrowth of the cattle industry.

Where football came from rugby and baseball from cricket, the rodeo developed on the ranges of the West during round-up. Gradually the cowboys met in neighboring towns and contested in roping, riding and wrestling with cattle. Soon rodeo contests were not confined to just the periods of round-ups, but were held all times of the year.

The first commercial rodeo is said to have been staged at Prescott, Arizona, in 1888 and is now the oldest annual rodeo in America. Rodeo sports have become increasingly popular from that date on and are today attended by hundreds of thousands of spectators who are anxious to re-live some of the days of the "wild west."

To the mosshorn, the rodeo is first, last and always a contest of superiority. We tenderfoot spectators get the thrills and chills, but it's the hardened, top-notch bronc riders who get the spills. The outlaw horses they ride are not just unbroken ponies—they are dangerous animals that refuse to be tamed. The rider must "scratch" ahead for the first five jumps—then high behind the cinch.

The saddle bronc rider has a tough job—even for an expert. As the old-time cowboys have always said, the bronc rider is a person with lots of "strength and courage, but absolutely no brains."

The calf-roping contest sprang directly from the range work of roping calves and branding them. It is one of the most scientific sports—requiring skill, speed, agility and horsemanship. Not only must the roper be an expert, but his horse must be one as well. The horse follows the calf in the chase, and after the roper's noose has snared the young critter, the pony keeps his head toward the calf and the rope taut.

Bulldogging is one of the most dangerous of the rodeo contests. Mail order cowboys are always amazed at how quickly a steer wrestler, weighing less than one-fourth that of the animal, can leap from the back of a flying cow bony, grasp a wild steer by the horns



MERLE GAIL KOTHMAN, 18, of Mason, Texas, and her steer, Tango, grand champion steer of the Greater Pan-American Hereford exposition at Dallas, are shown above. The steer, which weighed 1,110 pounds, sold at auction Nov. 12, last year, for \$2 a pound. (AP Photo.)

and in a hand-to-horn battle bring the animal to a stop and lay it flat. The brute strength and animal cunning is often too much for the cowhand, and he does not always win.

These are some of the older contests of the western rodeo. For the sport, many new contests have been added to shows. Among them are the wild cow milking contest, cow-girl sponsor contest and numerous feature acts, such as clowns, trick riders and acts in which animals have really been trained in horse etiquette."

This second annual Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show will feature all the contests started so many years ago by the old-time buckaroo. It will be a tribute to the West and the Western cowboy, probably the most colorful figure in the history of this country.

The cowboy's life was filled with many hardships and few luxuries. Even his language would be frowned upon and not considered scholarly, but it is traditional, and the cow waddie lingo that will be resounded around the arena here Friday, Saturday and Sunday will mark the staging of one more "ro-dee-o" or "ro-day-o"—the sport born of originality and America.

The first woman U. S. representative was Jeanette Rankin of Montana.

News Want Ads Get Results!

Top o' Texas Is Given Big Rating Of Contestants

Pampa's Top o' Texas Rodeo has been highly recommended for Texas Amateur Rodeo association members, according to an article appearing in The Quarter Horse, publication of the National Quarter Horse association.

In speaking of the Pampa show, the publication states:

"Officials of the Pampa show has offered prizes and made rules on a basis that we (the Amateur Rodeo association) consider fair to the amateur rodeo contestant. Therefore, we recommend it to our membership.

"We want our members to go where cowhands are fairly treated, first, last and all the time. The Pampa show is tops in its territory."

Many Roping Clubs To Attend Show Here

Various clubs and other organized groups will attend the rodeo this year. The Amarillo chamber of commerce will have a delegation here for the parade as well as for the performances proper.

A delegation from Shamrock will be headed by the famous Shamrock Irish band. The chamber of commerce group will be in the parade and will remain over the first night of the rodeo.

The Borger Wranglers club will have a delegation here for the parade and for the rodeo.

Roping clubs will be here from McLean, Miami, Canadian and other points, rodeo headquarters spokesmen said.

News Want Ads Get Results!



"RIDE 'EM COWBOY," the fans about as Pancho, the trained monkey gets in the act with Dynamite, a Shetland pony that has been trained for a pitching act deluxe. The action shot above is typical of the show to be in the Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show this week.

Commendation Goes To Association

Officials of the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse show have been praised by The Quarter Horse, national publication, for the addition of buildings to accommodate more entries.

Last year, the publication states, the deadline for entries in the show had to be set at Aug. 1, because of the lack of space. This year, the deadline is Aug. 10.

The article further states that the selection of judges for the local show has brought "universal approval."

Cent as the name of an American coin was first suggested by Gouverneur Morris.

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO AND HORSE SHOW

AUGUST 15 - 16 - 17 & 18

SEE ALSO THE GIANT
ARMY AIR FORCES
MOBILE DISPLAY

SPONSORED BY

BOYLES NASH CO.

HOWDY---FOLKS
WELCOME

TO

THE

TOP O' TEXAS
RODEO

& HORSE SHOW

AUGUST 15, 16, 17, 18

★ JOHNSON CAFE ★
FINE FOODS

200 N. Cuyler

Pampa, Texas



Canyon Author Relates Story Of "The Goodnight Trail"

Evetts Haley, the Canyon author who combines cow-punching with writing about the old and new Southwest, has written an article depicting for modern readers the famed cattle route known as "the Goodnight Trail."

The story, with illustrations by Harold Bugbee, well-known regional artist, will appear as one of the advertisement series featuring old Southwestern trails which is sponsored by the Shamrock Oil and Gas corporation of Amarillo.

Haley, born in Bell county, grew up in Midland, starting in the cattle business when only a youngster. His interest in the history of his own section of the country dates from his experiences as a boy when he sat around campfires and listened to cowhands spin yarns of the old West.

He went on to graduate from West Texas State college and to do graduate work and teach in the history department at the University of Texas. From 1925 to 1929 he served as field secretary for the Panhandle Plains Historical society.

Diving deep into native history and folklore, he came up with his first book: "XIT Ranch." Later came "Charles Goodnight, Cowman and Plainsman," "George Littlefield, Texan," and "Charles Schreiner: General Merchandise—Story of a Country Store."

Currently, Haley is working on a new book—the biography of an old-time Texas rancher and peace officer—while he operates his Canadian river ranch near Adobe Walls.

John McCarty, Amarillo, a Panhandle newspaperman, will write another of the trail series.

WILLIAM H. IEDINGS, who farms down near San Antonio, has a Hereford cow which recently became the mother of quadruplets. The quads weighed in at 143 1/2 pounds for all four. The Hereford is five years old.



Evetts Haley

GERMANS DIG UP PRECISION DINNER

ESSEN—(AP)—The German penchant for precision instruments is giving each Ruhr coal miner a fair share of the meals served each day at the mines.

Since a ladle dipped into a kettle might give one man more meat than another, no meat is served in soups or stews. It is doled out separately. Each portion is weighed.

Although bread for sandwiches is cut by a mechanical slicer, loaves may be of irregular shape, so each slice of bread is weighed. Sometimes an extra piece, only an inch square, makes up the difference.

Meat or cheese for sandwiches likewise is weighed to the gram.

DRIVER FINDS THAT COURTESY PAYS

MCLINE, Ill.—(AP)—City Employee Harry Holmes appreciated this good turn and returned it fivefold.

Bakery truck driver Mike Nelson parked his truck so that Holmes could sweep around it. When the sweepings had accumulated under the truck, Nelson again moved it so that the debris could be swept away.

Holmes entered the number of Nelson's truck in a courteous driver contest. After investigation, the Chicago Motor club awarded Nelson \$5.

PRISONER OF WAR FINDS ICE AGE RELICS

MUNSTER, Germany—(AP)—Hugo Walloch, an Austrian prisoner of war who has made archeology his hobby, has requested that his repatriation be delayed because he has found at the prison camp here what he believes to be ice age relics.

The 40-year-old former bank clerk has uncovered more than 150 carved stones he believes to be of the Mesolithic culture and has received permission from British authorities to dig in an area about 60 yards square so he can continue his investigation.

It is estimated there are 250,000 workers employed in the United States processing and delivering dairy products.

Owner Trusted on Pedigree Question

Why has it done so? Because NATIONAL officers (including your editor) work without compensation of ANY kind, the majority of the time paying their own traveling expenses, and because the whole basic plan of NATIONAL follows that of all the important livestock registry associations — we trust, as a breeder, to furnish a reliable pedigree of your animal, or animals, in your registration applications. You make this application under oath. We believe you. We do not undertake the unnecessary expense of inspection and picture taking, because you furnish complete evidence of pedigree in your application, and back it up with references.

Has this failed anywhere down the line? In not one instance. This writer has never known a set of people as painstaking and truthful as quarter horse breeders. They even insist on getting facts that are desirable but not necessary, in order to complete their registration records. It is a refreshing experience to meet these kind of people, and to know that the quarter horse as a breed is in such good hands.

RELICS EXHIBITED

When England celebrated the 350th anniversary of the founding of the first of her colonies in America, Oxford university exhibited relics associated with the period. These included Rolfe's letter describing his marriage to Pocahontas.

THE RODEO ASSOCIATION is really proud of that new quarter horse barn which will take care of 60 horses. The building, according to an estimation from Wade Thomasson, president of the association, cost approximately \$3,500. That, along with the new \$2,000 lighting system, is a permanent fixture of the rodeo grounds, and one of which to be proud.

WELCOME
TO THE
TOP O' TEXAS
RODEO
AND
HORSE SHOW
August 15-16-17-18
GREATEST SHOW YET

Under New Management
K. C. WAFFLE HOUSE

Famous for
FINE FOODS

108 W. Foster

Pampa, Texas

News Classified Ads Get Results



CONTEST ENTRY — Miss Ida Taylor, pictured above, is one of the two Pampa girls entered in the cowgirl sponsor contest. She will represent the Taylor ranch in the event which is being held in connection with the Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show here next week.

TOP O' TEXAS

RODEO
AND
HORSE SHOW

WELCOME EVERYONE
SEE A GREAT SHOW
AUGUST 15-16-17-18

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday

RIDE 'EM COWBOY!

See You at the Rodeo

Make Our Store
Your Headquarters



Thompson Paint & Glass Co.

PITTSBURGH PAINT AND GLASS

109 W. Foster

Phone 1679

WELCOME TO THE
TOP O' TEXAS RODEO
AND
HORSE SHOW

We Have Received a Limited Supply of
RCA Table Model
BATTERY RADIOS

LIST PRICES \$42.05
LESS BATTERY

We Have a Few A & B Packs \$6.35
for Battery Radios

PAUL CROSSMAN
REFRIGERATION CO.

112 W. Foster

Phone 2110



DANNY DANIELS, (above) is usually seen at a rodeo, wherever it is in this part of the country. Daniels, who resides at Borger, will assist in announcing the rodeo and quarter horse shows here for the next four days.

Registration of Quarter Horses Costs Only \$5

This insistence on pedigree and quarter horse blood is worth the whole five dollars, but it is just the start. NATIONAL, as an association, wages a constant and aggressive campaign over the whole nation, for the quarter horse and for the quarter horse breeder. We are doing this job in THE QUARTER HORSE, and in other livestock magazines of national circulation. It is working, too, though you only pay five dollars to register any quarter horse in NATIONAL, and you are not charged a penny extra for advertising. It is working because of the obvious sincerity of our belief that the quarter horse "belongs" with other type-breeds of horses, and is not a "myth" horse of sudden and semi-divine origin, too rare for any except a few favored to own. It is a pleasure now to go to a show with a quarter horse, or offer one for sale, when you have NATIONAL registration back of the animal, and feel the strong, wholesome reception the public gives your quarter horses. Your breed association should give you this standing with the public. It is part of her job, and part of what you pay for when you register a quarter horse. Your quarter horse association must make you new friends and buyers for quarter horses among the hundreds of people in the United States who want to own a horse for the fun they get out of it. NATIONAL accepts this condition and has gone to work—but your one five dollar registration fee per animal has paid the bills so far.

AERIAL APE

More aerial than many of the flying birds is a small member of the ape family, the gibbon. These animals fling themselves through the air 30 to 40 feet at a time.

EARS IN TONGUE

Snakes have no ears, but their tongues are equipped with auditory organs that enable them to amplify the slightest sound. They also use their tongues as "feelers" in the dark.

Burned-on foods and stains left on pots and pans sometimes respond to treatment with household laundry bleach.

It is a well-known fact, which safety men choose to ignore, that over-indulgence in intoxicating liquors on the part of drivers is responsible for about 90 per cent of all automobile accidents.—E. T. Cunningham, editor The Weekly Underwriter.



MISS DOROTHY YATES (pictured above), represented Stamford, Texas, at the Texas Cowboy Reunion July 2-4 held at Stamford. Miss Yates is a junior at the Stamford high school.

Clown Is Also For Protection

There will be plenty of laughs when Lewis Blair of Dundee, Tex., and his trained mule, Gunpowder, take the spotlight in the arena at the Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show.

From the stands, it will seem that Blair is just clowning his way through the rodeo performance, but there will be times in the show when he will have to recort to his punching days out on the range; there is more to the rodeo clown's act than his comedy routine.

When an outlaw steer or jughead horse breaks loose in the arena, it is the clown who has the cover-up job, and when you start covering up for a wild steer that is not just a funnyman's act.

Blair and Gunpowder were featured in the 1945 rodeo and horse show. Additions have been made to their act, according to rodeo officials, who say that Blair helped out a rider more than once in last year's show. The old rhyme goes:

He's a laugh to the crowd, the rodeo clown,
But the cowboys say, 'He'll do!'
When hell busts loose and a man is down,
He's a puncher through and through.



MRS. CHARLES G. ENGLISH (shown above) was the official hostess to some forty sponsors who attended the famous Stamford, Texas, Cowboy Reunion on July 2, 3, 4, this year. The Stamford show is one of the oldest of its kind in the Southwest, and is attended each year by many persons from this area.

Wrong Man Blamed In Case at Vernon

VERNON—They tell this story of the old days in Vernon:

Two cowpokes named Rip and Wes drifted into town after months away from urban districts. Several days after their arrival the saloon keepers reported a serious liquor shortage.

Finally one of the celebrating cowboys awoke desperately ill in his hotel room. The other, Rip, sent for the doctor.

The medico felt Wes' pulse, looked him over generally and came to a quick diagnosis.

"Wes," he asked seriously, "do you see any green birds with red heads?"

"No!" Wes shouted, rising from the bed. "Do you think I'm nuts?"

But a sad-faced Rip, standing nearby, shook his head and left the room.

A few minutes later he showed up at the local undertaking parlor with the message: "You'd better get ready to bury Wes Turner."

"Why? What's the matter with him?" the undertaker asked.

"He's out of his head he's so sick," Rip replied. "Doc Johnson asked him if he could see any green birds with red heads flyin' around the room and he said 'No.' Sufferin' cats, the room was full of 'em!"

STRANGE CUSTOM

On the death of a man in the Upper Congo, all his wives go naked, bodies smeared with white clay, for a year, and then are distributed to the dead man's brothers and sons.

PUBLISHERS ARE LUCKY

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—The Southern Newspaper Publishers Association Bulletin passed its "bad luck" issue with no disastrous results. The publication's bulletin No. 1313 was issued on Friday, July 13.

Pancake griddles, waffle irons, and popover irons may be cleaned for every day by using a cloth squeezed out of clear warm water.

We are of one mind, that America must never return to isolation. However difficult may be the paths of international cooperation, we know there can be no security in isolation. — Secretary of State Byrnes.



FARRIS ODEN, mayor of Pampa, is official city host to the hundreds of visitors that will be here within the next few days for the Top o' Texas horse show and rodeo. Mayor Oden has a message for these visitors in the first section of this supplement.

There have been white blackbirds, white redbirds and white bluebirds.

Huge Rattler Killed At Dalhart Recently

DALHART—Ora D. Atkinson, who once punched cattle with the late Will Rogers, says a rattlesnake recently killed by Dave Childers II, a Dalhart rancher, is the largest seen in this area in 45 years.

The snake, eight feet long, had 29 rattles. It was described as "being as big as the upper part of a man's leg."

Also on the animal front: Old-timer Fred A. Wayne says he has discovered a lobo wolf track near his Dalhart ranch.

LARGEST ORGAN

The world's largest organ is said to be that in the convention hall in Atlantic City, N. J., which has 35,000 pipes, 100 stops, and eight keyboards.

At some point we shall have to stop Soviet imperialism or submit to Stalin's rule.—William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to Moscow.

If they would turn private industry loose, we could move into a housing program that would take the edge off the housing shortage in a year—Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president National Association of Real Estate Boards.



RIDING a registered quarter horse, Mrs. Shorty Albright will represent the Bateman ranch of Knox City in the cowgirl contest of the Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show. Mrs. Albright is pictured above with her mount, Brownie.

OUT OF BUSINESS

The last of the famous honey-cake shops of Taban, Old World quarter of Budapest, closed its doors just prior to the war. These shops formerly supplied edible cradles, infants, hussars, swords, rosaries, and "kisses" to village and county fairs.

Join the Crowds Friday, Saturday, Sunday at the Top o' Texas Rodeo & Horse Show



Designed to fit the College Picture—and YOU!

Sweaters by Jane Irwill!

Finest 100% wools in the inviting new Fall colors and styles you'll want for campus wear and all sorts of sports occasions. Boxey slipovers, cardigans, button styles, trim-fitting styles, novelties in colorful patterns. White, gold, blue, black, green, pink, rose and combinations.

\$4.98

others \$2.98 to \$7.90

California Tailored Slacks

You can strut with confidence in these excellent quality Fall slacks from some of the better designers of California sportswear. In worsted, gabardine or strutter cloths. Sizes 10 to 20. In black, navy, brown, when, cocoa, RAF and pine green.

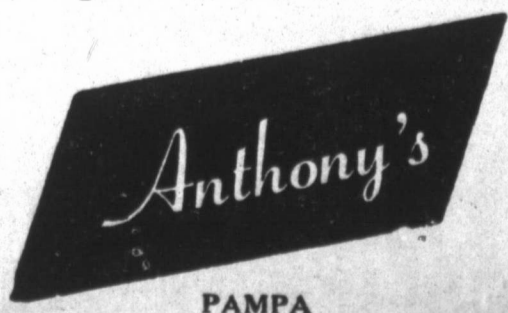
\$8.90

others \$4.98 to \$10.90

Skirts With a New Swing!

Skirts with lots of pleats or a few pleats; gored styles too. Solid colors or novelty checks and plaids. Smart in every detail.

\$3.98 to \$7.90



Association Was Formed in 1945

The Top o' Texas Rodeo, Horse Show and Fair Association, Inc., composed of 18 Pampa men, was organized in May, 1945. It is presenting its second annual rodeo performance beginning tomorrow night with the Palomino and Kid Pony showings.

The association was formed in order to give Pampa a good rodeo, one of the true western type. Committee chairmen were named, members of the sub committees chosen along with other persons necessary in making the performance "tick-off" without any lags.

Wade Thomasson and Crawford Atkinson were elected president and vice-president of the association, and Floyd Imel and E. O. Wedgeworth were named treasurer and secretary respectively.

Other directors of the organization are John Simms, Irvin Cole, John Haynes, Arlie Carpenter, Pat Murfee, Orville Christopher, Ralph Juillard, Roy Sewell, Rex Barrett, Homer Taylor, P. B. Wright, Paul Carmichael, Siler Hopkins and Alex Schneider.

To hold a strained spot tight while trying to remove it from a cloth, use embroidery hoops.



ONE OF THE BIGGEST quarter horse shows of this section has been in the making the last few weeks under the supervision of Quentin Williams, pictured above. Williams has announced that over 100 horses have been entered in this year's show.

George II (1727?60) was the last King of England to participate personally in battle.

Phillips Free Fair Rodeo Aug. 24-26

Residents of this area will have the opportunity to see another top-notch western show following the rodeo here.

The Phillips Free Fair and Rodeo, complete with \$1,000 purse and big parade, is to be held at Phillips August 24, 25 and 26, the weekend following the Pampa show.

In addition to the \$1,000 purse, all entry fees will be added.

The big parade will be held in Borger the afternoon of the first day of the show.

Bebe Brune, European film actress, had one of the strangest pets in the world. It was a pet snail, which she wore attached to a clasp on her wrist.

THE BUREAU of Business Research at the University of Texas reports a decline in output of all dairy products except ice cream were produced in the state from May, 1945, to May, 1946. In May this year 3,024,000 gallons of ice cream were produced, a boost of 48 percent over the figure for the same month last year. But the 1,728,000 pounds of creamery butter for May, 1946, represent a 58 percent decline from the 4,135,000 produced in May, 1945.

KPDN Will Carry at Least Six Series

Radio Station KPDN will carry at least six different broadcasts of the rodeo, John Michel, station manager, said today.

The first broadcast is to give listeners a "play-by-play account of the big parade and will start at 2:15, Friday afternoon.

Rodeo performance broadcasts will be given Friday in two parts—the first from 7:30 to 8 o'clock p.m. and the second from 8:30 until 9 o'clock.

An afternoon broadcast at 2:15 and a night broadcast at 7:30 are scheduled for Saturday.

The Sunday broadcast will start at 3 o'clock.

Al Donaldson, KPDN news and sports announcer, will be at the "mike."



ALICE COCKRELL, popular cow-girl of this section, will be the host sponsor for Pampa at the rodeo. Alice served as Pampa's sponsor last year and did a fine job in connection with the cow-girls' contest.

SOME COLD FACTS ON TEMPERATURES

LONDON —(P)— Observations on coal miners in Great Britain showed that men employed in seams where the temperature was 81 degrees Fahrenheit had a working efficiency 41 percent less than in a temperature of 66 degrees.

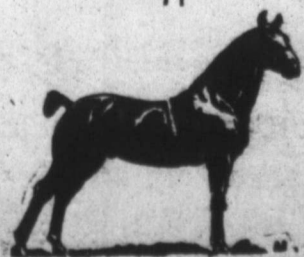


Welcome, Pampa Guests

To the Top o' Texas

Rodeo and Quarter Horse Show

Murfee's
Pampa's Quality Department Store



Vacquero Was Romantic Cowboy

Wandering Over Land, He Wrote Lot of Our Songs

Some of the broncs that will come flying out of the chutes at this year's initial Top o' Texas rodeo performance tomorrow night will be doing everything from sun-fishing to swallowing their tails, and even if some of the cowpokes do bite the dust, they will do the Old West proud.

The cowboys who go through the wild and dangerous antics of rodeo celebrations, however, do not tell the complete story of the cowboy's life as it was in the old days.

Perhaps the most romantic cowboy was the vaquero, the wandering cowboy whose only possessions were his horse, an unlimited store of legend and his love for nature. It is this cowboy who helped record Western life in music and show us the other half of his nature, the one akin to the Spanish adventurer and conquistador, the cowboy of whom we never think during a fast-moving bulldozing contest or steer riding event.

The vaquero, because of his love of the open prairie and freedom and his dislike for law and restraint, developed songs which, mingled with ranch life and range land, lend color to the legend and folk-lore of the cowboy.

The Western ballads, still popular, all had one objective—to keep the cattle quiet. The herd must not be frightened so the cowpuncher developed countless ballads, all of which seemed to keep tempo with the movement of the horse. Many new verses were added to the music, making it not unusual for a song to change completely on the cattle trail between Texas and Wyoming.

Unfortunately, most of the old ballads have vanished or have been so disguised and revised that they are unrecognizable. Some of the old ones like "Git Along, Little Dogie" or "The Old Chisholm Trail" are still heard and new verses are constantly being added.

The cowboy not only sang to "make the dogies lie down," but he sang because he liked to. One of the popular old ones is the slow, easy center of "Goodbye, Old Paint." Singing was "company" to cowboys the same as it was to cattle, and it expressed human nature as well as cowboy nature.

Writers say that "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie" is probably the best known of all cowboy songs. About 20 miles from Brady, Texas, is a lone grave, unmarked, and the folks in that county claim it as the grave of the cowboy who composed "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie." No one can tell the cowboy's name, but everyone can sing the song and everyone has a story to associate with the grave.

"Bury Me Not" is typical of cowboy ballads. It tells the story straight with picturesque and realistic details of life on the range. In his songs, the cowboy is said to have an innocent way of dramatizing himself.

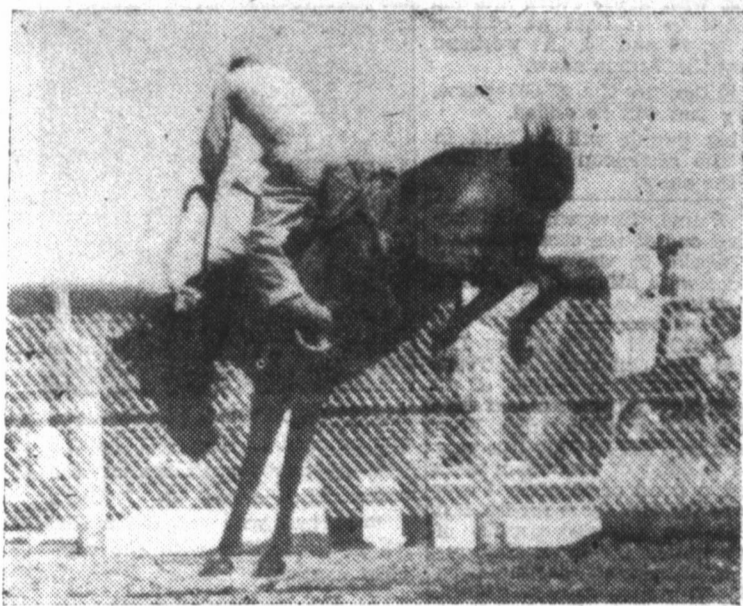
Other old favorites include "Tonight My Heart's in Texas," "The Sporting Cowboy," "Texas Rangers," "Doney Gal" and "Diamond Joe."

Had there been recording machines in the days of the early cowboys, ballads could be permanent reference on the vaquero. As it is the legend has just been passed down from generation to generation, and about the only phrase in the cowboy ballad that hasn't been changed is the "whoopie-ti-yi-yo" and other chants punctuated with yells.

The cowboy may be seen in style at the Top o' Texas rodeo—roping and riding—but his cowboy songs will not be in evidence. They seem to be left for camp fires and round-up times when the dogies need rocking to sleep.

Kid Pony Entries Register in Hurry

The contest with the most early entries this year was the Kid Pony show, rodeo officials announced. With rodeo time nearly a week away, the following Pampa children were listed for the show tomorrow night: Mary Wright, Cecelia McLaughlin, Linda Fraser, Donald Matlock, Burton Watkins, Herman Watkins, Manning Chance, Freddy Culverhouse, Lee Fraser, G. K. Redding, Jr., David Holt, Leslie Coberly, Billy Sam Coberly, Bobby Crokel, S. E. Mayo and Jerry May. Out of town entries include Charlotte Hayes, Laketon; Phynelpha Harlan, Kellerville; Marquette Harlan, Kellerville; Billy Frank Harlan, McLean, and Peggy Williams, Mobeetie.



LET 'ER BUCK — Saddle bronc riding will be at its best at this year's show. This scene (above) was snapped at last year's final performance, as Neil Collier of Wichita Falls completes a fancy ride on "Sally Rand."

Bob Wills to Be At Perryton Show

PERRYTON—Bob Wills and His Playboys will be featured in the 27th anniversary celebration (See Page 1, front section) here August 21-22. It was announced the first week in August.

He will be featured in the two dances to be held in connection with the local events. The dances will be held at 9:30 p. m. (to 1 a. m.) Wednesday, August 21; and during the

same time on Thursday, August 22.

THE CITY of Houston, grain exporter to virtually all the nations in the world for the past 20 years, has finally seen the first consignment to go to India from her port. The shipment, made one day in July, included 317,333 bushels of wheat on the steamer Joseph I. Kemp, Calcutta-bound. During the past several months shipments to Japan and China have narrowed the usually overwhelming majority of Houston to European harbors.

NATURAL SUNDIAL
Until about 100 years ago, there was a great natural sundial at Settle, Yorkshire, England. Num-

bered stones were placed to catch the shadows of a high pinnacle of rock.

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO & HORSE SHOW

August 16, 17, 18

We take this opportunity to welcome you to a great show and hope that you have an enjoyable three days.

REX COFFEE SHOP

● FINE FOOD ●
FRIENDLY SERVICE

Rex Theater Building

Pampa, Texas

WELCOME To The TOP O' TEXAS



AND

HORSE SHOW

See Also The Army Air Forces
**21 Truck Caravan Of
AIR AND GROUND MATERIAL**

THIS AD SPONSORED BY

CULBERSON CHEVROLET



"RED" WEATHERED heads the Pampa chamber of commerce, local organization which has been instrumental in planning, preparing and assisting the Top o' Texas Rodeo, Horse Show and Fair Association, Inc., in promoting the second annual event. Offices of the chamber of commerce have served as headquarters for the affair.

Wild Storm, Wilder Steers Turned Night Into a 'Nightmare'

By ROBIN TIBBETS
Staff Reporter

In the early spring of 1910, during the roundup season, a herd of the famous Texas longhorns, 2,000 in number, was driven into the northern part of the Wellington town section, which was very thinly populated at that time.

True to tradition and to the annals of cowboy history, a terrific storm broke that night, and in keeping with all the tales of old cowhands, the cattle stampeded. However, neither the flash of the lightning, the roar of thunder, nor fire from rustlers' guns had anything to do with this stampede, because it began before the storm broke.

A young man on a motorcycle was the unwitting cause of this famous stampede. The herd's bed-ground was near a road, which later became a highway, and the sight of a man on a roaring two-wheeled frightening "thing" as that vehicle must have been to those cattle, sent them into a panic.

My father, Marvin F. Tibbets, who was only a small boy, states that the cattle ran upon the porch of his home, butted their heads against the walls, and at every moment threatened to go right on through into the house. The yard, and the corral fences were completely torn down, and my father's family, as well as others, had to spend days looking for lost cattle, horses, and pigs.

To add to the melee, an electric storm came rushing down upon the frightened herd, and the bright flashes of lightning, along with the roaring clash of thunder and torrents of rain, served to unnerve the cattle to such extent that nothing short of a miracle could stop their headlong flight.

Dad said that once when he managed to take a frightened look out the window, he could see the lightning playing about on the horns of the cattle, which did little toward calming them down. The efforts of cowboys and townspeople alike did little to check the rush of the herd, and finally, all were forced to give up the chase since horses and men were completely winded.

Throughout the night, the scattered herd rushed about the general vicinity, tearing down fences, and scaring Wellington residents out of their wits. Many a man cursed, prayed and screamed in fear during that violent night.

When the sun rose over the horizon, it shone down upon a shambled mess, that looked as though a tidal wave, a tornado, and a herd of stampeding cattle had gone over it all at the same time. Battered houses, demolished outbuildings, torn-down fences, and dead longhorns were mute reminders of an unforgettable night in the middle of a cattle stampede which ran second to none.

Champion Stallion Sells for \$10,000

LAREDO, Tex.—(AP)—"Zantanon, Jr." a quarter horse and champion stallion of his class, bred and reared on the ranch of Manuel Benavides Volpe of Webb county, has been sold to Leonard Milligan and associates of Nash, Okla., for \$10,000, according to Volpe. Several other quarter horses and mares involved in the deal brought the total cash consideration to \$16,000.

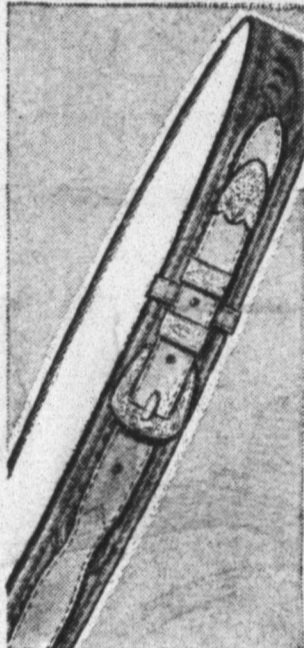
The champion quarter horse sold by Volpe is of the Little Joe strain of quarter horses popular throughout the country and has attracted much attention from race horse fanciers.

THE

HEAD FOR WARDS TODAY!

COMING

AUG. 16-17-18



MEN'S RUGGED RANGER BELTS - HAND TOOLED!

1.50

Mellow, full-grained cowhide, self lined for greater strength, longer wear, is 1 1/4 ins. wide. Saddle stitched snap style, replaceable metal buckle, tip, loops.



COLORFUL WESTERN SHIRTS FOR MEN

5.49

Whether you're the champion of the rodeo, a broncho buster or just a tough-riding horseman, you'll appreciate the good looks and free-and-easy comforts of these sturdy shirts! You'll appreciate their endurance, too (they're strongly stitched and reinforced at strain points to give all the wear an active Westerner demands). You'll also like the roomy sizes, the smooth fit, and the quality.



PART WOOL TWILL STOCKMAN'S PANTS

12.98

32% wool for warmth! 68% rayon for that soft, dressy look! Slim, tapered legs, let-out seam at back, button-down pockets! Tan, brown, black! 24-32.



COTTON DRILL PANTS CAN TAKE HARD WEAR

3.59

Just what you've asked for! Sturdy stockman's style pants with double fabric seat. Handy button-down western pockets. Choose brown or tan. 24-32.



MEN'S BROWN COWBOY BOOTS

7.98

As fine a boot as a man could wish. Literally packed with quality! Tops are of rich kid, beautifully decorated in white inlay design. Leather lined. Solid leather cowboy heels. Sizes 6-11.



RODEO HATS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

79c

Colorful straws in all sizes.



PIONEER BAND STYLE OVERALLS

1.64

A new shipment of 8 oz. denim! Sanforized, bartacked, copper riveted for extra service!



SADDLE STITCHING ON SOFT SPUN RAYON

3.98

Smoothly tailored—rodeo style! An easy, comfortable shirt with action back, saddle stitch trim, 3-button cuff. Have yours in tan, red, or green. 32-38.

Montgomery Ward

91 Percent of the County's Area—Total Of 550,000 Acres Farmed by 663 Families

Gray county's oil and gas industry may catch the eye of the traveler first but the area is still predominant agricultural, with 550,000 county families farming nearly 550,000 acres, 91 per cent of the county's area.

As of April 1, 1940, the last census year, there were nearly 25,000 beef cattle on Gray county's farms and ranches, valued at approximately one million dollars.

Horses, too, came into an important place in the picture. There were 1,723 head of horses and colts valued at nearly \$90,000 and 292 head of mules, valued at \$21,000.

One third of all county ranches and farms are owned by those who live on them, while an additional one-fourth are part-owned by the occupants. One-half are rented, but usually owned by someone living in the county.

The land value, too, in the county is high.

First class farm land ranges in value from \$50 to \$100 per acre while second class varies from \$20 to \$60.

Grazing land is of exceptional merit, also. First class grazing land is valued at amounts from \$20 to \$60 per acre while second class land value is set at \$10 to \$20.

The above figures were determined one prewar basis and generally reflect the true status under normal conditions.

Dairying plays an important part in the life of the citizens of the county. There are over 150 producers who sell milk for local consumption and who own nearly 3,000 head of dairy cattle, or an average herd of 20 cattle.

The total value of all livestock on Gray county farms and ranches in 1940 was \$1,127,034.

No figures on the number of show animals in the county are available but the quality of animals in several horse shows here has been high.

In addition, Gray county ranchers participate almost 100 per cent in the breeding of fine cattle, mostly Herefords.

Auctions of cattle bred in the Pampa vicinity are always well-attended and interest, as reflected by good bidding, runs high at each one.

CONTESTANTS and officials in this year's rodeo and horse show are given passes which take them in at a separate gate, avoiding a lot of congestion at the main gate for the spectators.

AUSTRALIA SCRAPPING WAR PLANES

MELBOURNE—(P)—Hundreds of combat aircraft released by the RAAF to the Commonwealth Disposals Commission likely will be destroyed. They include Spitfires, Hur-

ricanes, Beaufighters, Beauforts, Ox-fords, Boomerangs, Fairy Battles, and Gannets, all of which have been declared surplus. They will be stripped of all saleable parts and the metal will be sold as scrap. The Civil Aviation Departmen-

will not license the aircraft because they are below civilian standards in strength of materials and safety.

Queen Berengaria, wife of Richard the Lionhearted, King of England never set foot on English soil.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
PAMPA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

★ Hear Morton Downey KPDN, 10:15 A. M. ★



REMEMBER
THESE
DATES

August 15-16-17-18
Thursday-Friday
Saturday-Sunday

See the Great
**ARMY
DISPLAY**

**WELCOME
EVERYONE
TO THE
TOP O' TEXAS
RODEO &
HORSE SHOW**

SEE THIS GREAT SHOW

Pampa Furniture Co.

WHERE THE HOME BEGINS

120 W. Foster

Frank Foster, Owner

Phone 105



THIS YEAR'S RODEO dance will take many of the old timers back to the early days, because the dances, Friday and Saturday nights at the Junior high school gym; will be a regular old timers' dance given in the old time way. Rip Ramsey and his Texas Wan-

derers, pictured above, will furnish the music for the dances which will begin at 10 o'clock, right after the rodeo performances. The Ramsey band is formerly known as the Sons of the West. They have been in Pampa for other old time dances.

COAL'S GROWTH

Coal has very definite states of development. First it is vegetation, next peat, then lignite, then bituminous coal, and later anthracite.

The Greeks were the first to give each ship its own name—usually that of a woman.

RIP RAMSEY and His Texas Wanderers will play both old-time ballads and modern selections during the two dances here—Friday and Saturday nights, Junior high gymnasium. The dances will last 'til 2.

Bronk Riding, Steer Roping, Bulldogging, Calf Roping, Wild Cow Milking, Bull Riding. "The Old West is an excitin' place," Little Beaver.

YOU TELL 'UM, RED RYDER! ME THINKUM READERS GOT HEAP BIG THRILLS! COMIN'!



"Yep! Red and Little Beaver, You're Shore Right!"

AT THE

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO

Welcome Friends



TO THE

Top O' Texas RODEO

AND

HORSE SHOW

PAMPA, TEXAS

August 15, 16, 17 & 18

Tex Evans Buick

Sales and Service

Mc Williams Motor

SALES AND SERVICE

HUDSON & WILLYS

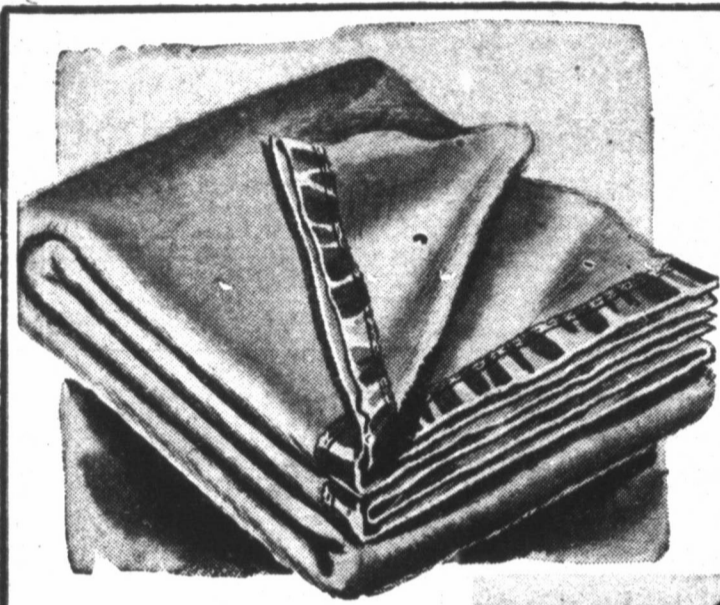
Shop Levine's 2 Floors



BLANKET LAY-A-WAY EVENT

NOW IN PROGRESS AND YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY WHILE THESE LOW PRICES PREVAIL!

PLAN TO ATTEND IN PAMPA THE TOP O' TEXAS RODEO



INDIAN DESIGN BLANKET

2 Outstanding Qualities At Popular Prices!

216 50c Down
238 50c Down

Ideal for car blanket and outdoor use.

Extra Value! LAY-A-WAY EVENT

Perfect Size For TWIN BEDS

62x84, 63% Wool, 37% Rayon

The perfect blanket for guest room, tourist court, and hotels.

4.98
50c DOWN
50c WEEKLY

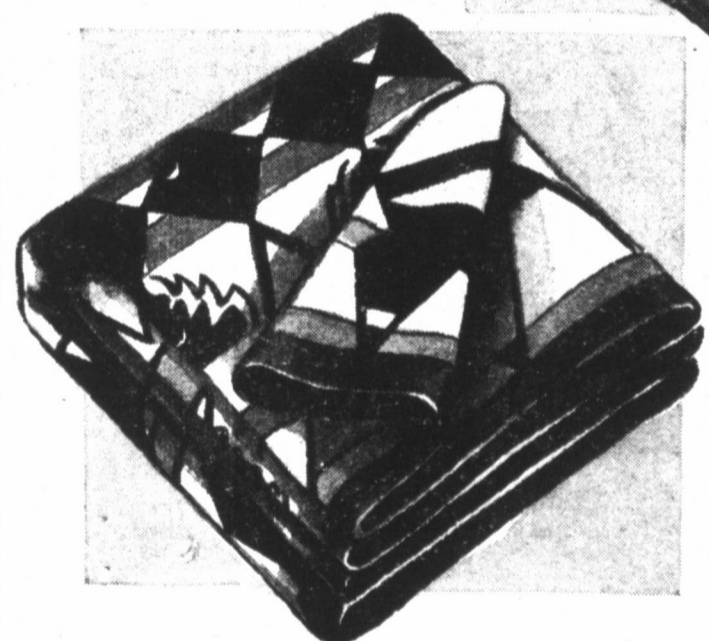


NASHUA'S NEW BAYSAN BLOCK PATTERN BLANKET

25% Wool—72" x 84"

Something new in a blanket — block patterns of all colors in this beautiful blanket, you will want several of these.

9.62
50c Down
50c Weekly



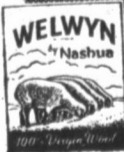
"QUEEN ANN"

By PEARCE

100% Wool 72" x 90"

Stock up on your all wool blankets now at this low price.

9.98
50c Down



Great VALUE HERE!

100% ALL WOOL

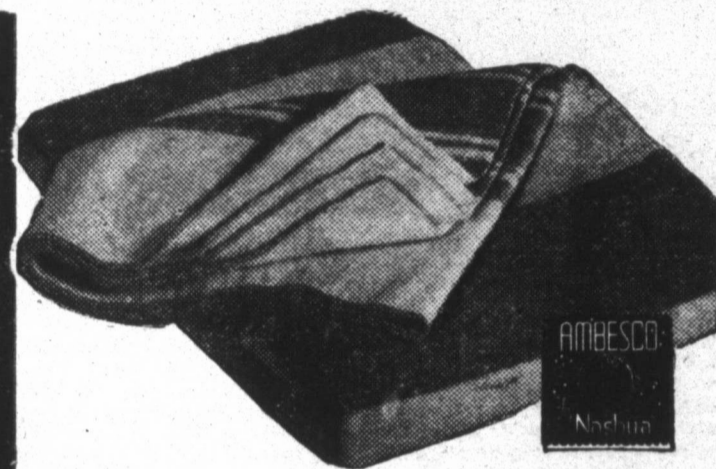
"WELWYN"

By NASHUA

72" x 90"

Nationally advertised, made by Nashua in five beautiful colors.

13.95
50c Down



"QUALITY"

By NASHUA

Double 66" x 84"

This household blanket is of real value and pre-war quality.

3.38 PAIR



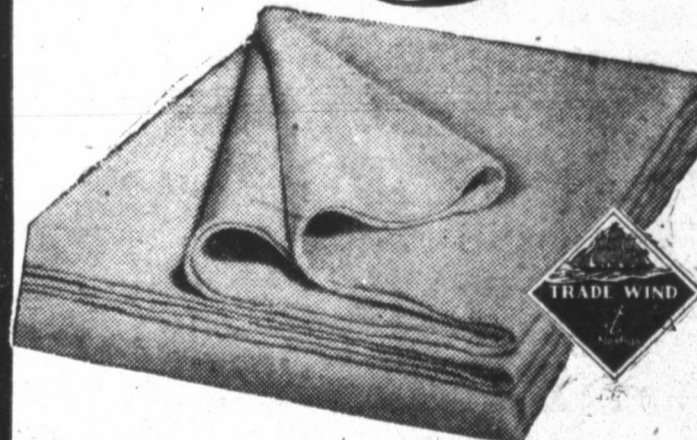
"GLENDEEN"

By NASHUA

25% Wool 72" x 84"

You will save by making your selection early — quantities are limited on this fine blanket.

5.98
50c Down
50c Weekly



"TRADE WIND"

By NASHUA

White Sheet Blankets 72" x 108"

Due to limited quantities you will have to hurry to make your selection of these sheet blankets.

1.98
50c Down
50c Weekly

AUGUST 15, 16, 17 & 18 TOP O' TEXAS RODEO & HORSE SHOW

Parade
Day, 3 p. m.

WATER HORSE SHOW

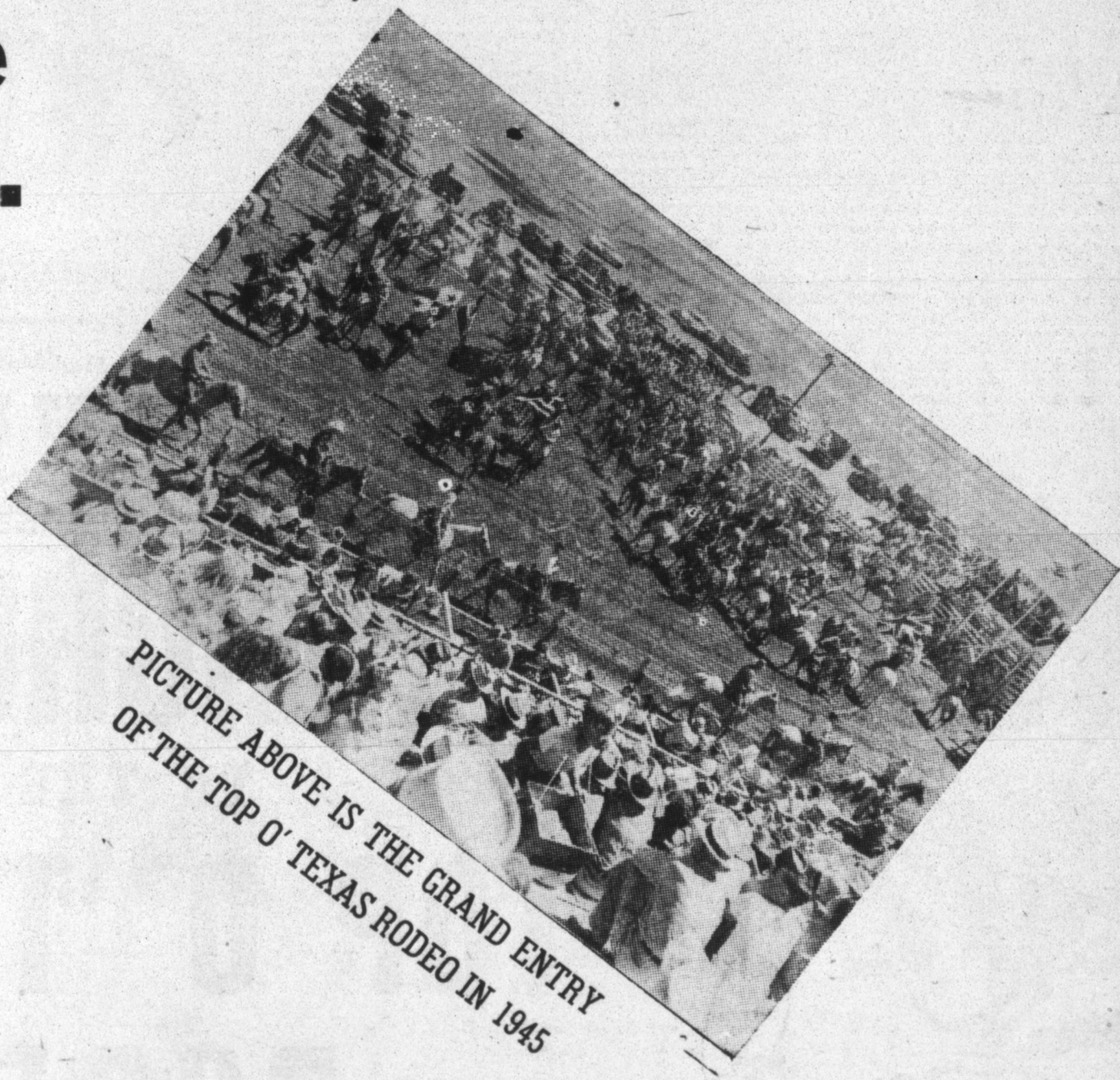
MINO SHOW

PONY SHOW

RODEO
PERFORMANCES

BARS' CONTEST

GIRLS' CONTEST



PICTURE ABOVE IS THE GRAND ENTRY
OF THE TOP O' TEXAS RODEO IN 1945

Days
Thrills and Suspense

WELCOME TO PAMPA

RED

PEOPLE





CHEMICAL WARFARE AND the part it played in developing weapons and protective measures during the war may be better understood when one studies at first hand equipment like that shown above, tomorrow and Friday here at Pampa. It will be part of the army technical services caravan and the army air forces caravan to be here. There will be 25 vehicles containing all kinds of ground and air force weapons and equipment. Containing the Goon gun, so termed by the Japs when faced by the 4.2 inch mortar responsible for their defeat on many islands, the display also contains flame throwers, grenades, fire bombs and protective clothing necessary in gaseous areas. Military personnel experienced in the operation and maintenance of the various items displayed will be present to answer all questions.

THE ARMY air and ground forces are offering a rare show to those who attend the rodeo and horse show. Both branches are bringing exhibits of all kinds to this city and there will be hundreds of persons looking over some of the equipment used to defeat the enemy.

In the Middle Ages, beer was the chief breakfast drink.

SO THEY SAY

If meat controls are restored conditions will be the same as they were before, with the black market and black market operators doing business at the same old stand. At the present time we can buy all the meat we want legitimately.—S. Ernest, official, Hotel Commodore, New York.

Contestants Are Bound to Rigid Calf-Rope Rules

One half of entry fees in the calf roping contest will be added for the best two-day average and be split evenly among the four place winners. Entrance fee is \$15.

The following prize list has been listed for day money: first, \$75; second, \$50; third, \$25; fourth, \$15. There will be two go-rounds in the contest.

Two timekeepers, a tie or field judge, foul line judge and one starter will officiate in the contest. Calves will be given a deadline start in accordance with arena conditions and when the calf crosses deadline, he is roper's calf.

Ten seconds will be given for roper's mount breaking barrier. Two loops will be permitted; if roper misses with both loops he must retire and no time will be allowed. Roping calf without releasing loop from hand is not permitted. Catch must hold until roper gets his hands on calf. If roper wilfully "busts" calf, then he is fined 10 seconds.

Contestants may dally or tie ropes hard and fast. Roper must dismount and go down rope and throw calf by bulldogging or flanking him by hand, or "California" style. Throwing calf by catching one or more legs is permitted.

Should the calf be down when the roper gets to him, he must be let up on his feet and the contestant must throw the calf by hand. The roper must cross and tie any three feet, so as to hold calf until passed upon by the tie judge.

After signalling for time, the roper will not be allowed to touch the calf in any manner, until judgement of the tie has been pronounced by the tie judge. If the tie becomes loose or the calf gets to his feet before the tie has been ruled a fair one, the roper will be given no-time on the calf.

The roper need not turn the calf over after the tie has been completed. He must, however, have the neck rein or strap around horse's neck adjusted to prevent dragging the calf.

Penalty for the horse's dragging the calf will be ten seconds. Judges may stop the horse and give the penalty. The calf roping contest is a catch-as-catch-can contest and

the head must go through the loop. A catch must be made with the rope that will hold the calf until the roper gets to him.

FRED HARMAN, the man who draws the **RED RYDER** cartoon which readers of the Pampa Daily News see every day, is quite interested in the show down here. He drew the "face" for this special edition. The Pampa News is grateful for the fine work which Mr. Harman has turned out. Incidentally he has a nice ranch up at Pagosa Springs, Colo., and he stays around there. We don't blame him for that.

MANHUNT STRATEGY

CHENY, Wash.—(AP)—For the first time in the school's 53-year history, men will outnumber women students at Eastern College of education this fall. Registrar George F. Wallace reported yesterday.

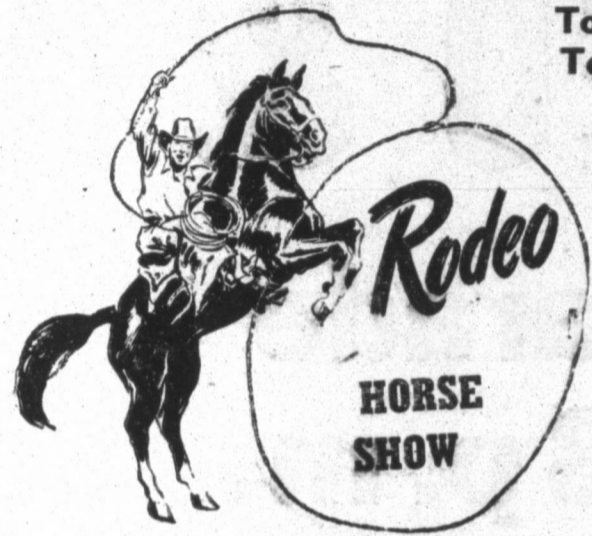
Two pretty coeds, he said, asked him to keep the figures secret lest the prospect attract more women.

When he declined, one was philosophical:

"Oh, well, 50 per cent of the men probably will be married anyway," she said. But the other insisted: "Just think of that other 50 per cent."

WELCOME

To The Top o' Texas



AUGUST 15, 16, 17, 18

Steaks—Dinners—Sandwiches

COURT HOUSE CAFE

Finest Foods Ever

WELCOME NEIGHBORS

TO THE

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO

AND QUARTER HORSE SHOW!



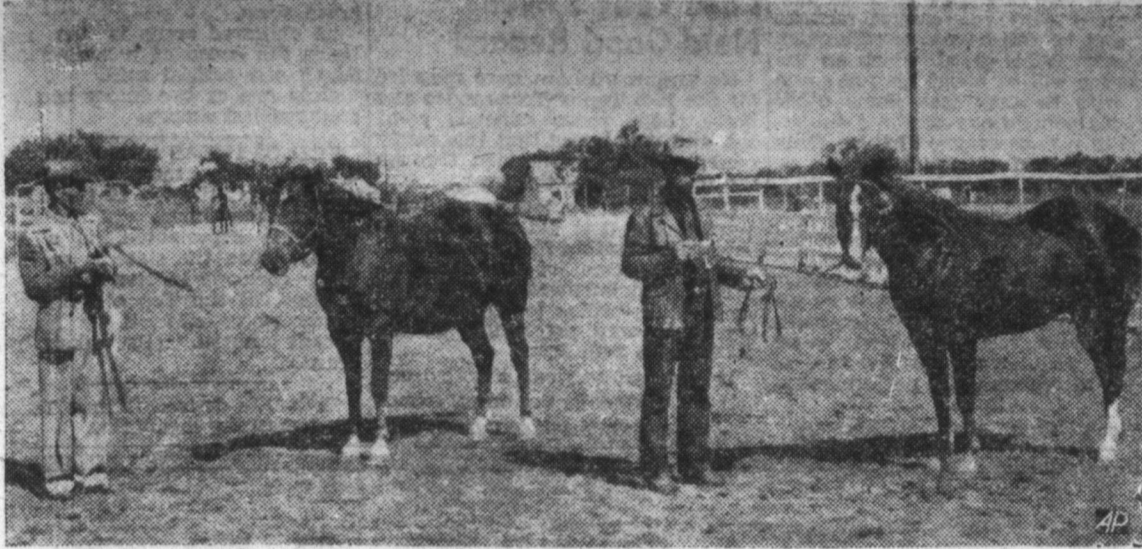
VISIT THE ARMY AIR FORCES MOBILE DISPLAY

Bringing to you the best in equipment that army science, experience and technical skill has devised.

ON VIEW AT THE JUNIOR HI SCHOOL GROUNDS

FRI., SAT., SUN., AUG. 16, 17, 18

Friendly Men's Wear
 "The Nationally Advertised Mens Store"
 •STETSON HATS• •DOBBS HATS• •BOTANY FABRICS• •FLOORSHEIM SHOES• •BY D. PRODUCTS•



CHAMPIONS AT EAGLE PASS—Baby Snooks, three-year-old quarter mare (L) with R. W. Hutchins, Raymondville, was judged grand champion mare in the American Quarter Horse show at Eagle Pass, Texas, last Oct. 27. At right is Harry Wommer, Bayfield, Colo., with his champion stallion, Toad, a two-year-old quarter horse, which he purchased from M. Helen Michaelis, Eagle Pass, in the spring of 1945. Snooks is owned by James and Thomas of Raymondville, Texas. (C.P. Photo).

Hawaii May Be '49th State' But Pampa Will Be 'Fiftieth'

The Top o' Texas rodeo association tries a "new wrinkle" in bringing folks to the big "doings" here this week.

It has sent out a "press release" all over with the idea brought forth that Pampa and the show are the "fiftieth" state, leaving the 49th to Hawaii.

Here it is:
FAMPA, Texas—This rodeo and quarter horse capital is willing for Hawaii to be the forty-ninth state but it has staked a claim on the "fiftieth" state of the Union with its 1946 edition of the Top o' Texas rodeo and quarter horse show. Not for political purposes, the backers of Top o' Texas hasten to add, but for the very happy and useful reason that Pampa is ideally located geographically to carve out a "new" rodeo and quarter horse state from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado. This it is proceeding to do, in entirely peaceful fashion, with elastic state lines and all the the population it can get for its rodeo and quarter horse show season of 1946—August 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Pampa is seething with rodeo and quarter horse activity. It is one city in the heart of the west which refuses to forget or forgo its frontier heritage, and the near approach of its rodeo-quarter show season finds practically all the permanent population of the "fiftieth" state working at this big job. The exhibition grounds are polished, and all the numerous additions lending improvement and increased capacity are completed, or so near completion as to require only a few hours more.

The Top o' Texas quarter horse show is a bouncing and lusty half of the twin event. It has already passed the hundred mark in its entry list by a wide margin, and the quality of the quarter horses entered is very greatly improved. There are entries from all four "nearby" states contributing to the "fiftieth", and the quarter horse show will be featured this year by an entirely new departure—The National Quarter Horse Breeders association is sponsoring an actual performance contest for young quarter horses, with a very substantial prize list. There are \$300 in cash prizes and a very handsome roping saddle for grand championship. This will be a part of the regular rodeo program on the night



J. T. Boothman, (above), secretary of the Texas Palomino Breeders' association, will be judge in the Palomino horse show which will be held here tomorrow, August 15, in connection with the second Top o' Texas horse show and rodeo. Boothman is a resident of Fort Worth, the home of the biggest rodeo and horse show in the Southwest.

of August 16.

Top o' Texas rodeo events are always hotly contested, and the list of classes for 1946 does not show any likelihood of change. The top amateur cowhands of the "fiftieth" state are already entered, and nearly fifty cowgirls are in the feminine group after arena honors. Contestants are straight amateurs from western ranches.

The combined prize list of Top o' Texas rodeo and quarter horse show, with its very handsome trophies and championship saddles, makes it probably the richest show for ama-

teurs in the west in 1946. The quarter horse show prizes exceed \$1,000 and the rodeo exceed \$3,000, making a total well beyond \$4,000.

All the west that can get to Pampa on August 16 is invited to see the all-west parade which always features the beginning of Pampa's rodeo season. This parade moves through the down-town section from a mile-long street leading from the exhibition grounds, and the floats, wagons and costumes for 1946 are due to be "tops", as friendly rivalry between Pampa residents for parade honors and awards is at an all-time high.

In the 50-year history of the automotive industry approximately 2,000 makes of passenger cars have appeared on the market, according to the Automobile Manufacturers' Association.

★ WELCOME ★



TO THE
TOP O'
TEXAS
RODEO

AND HORSE SHOW

WINES ● GINS
● WHISKIES ●
BRANDY ● RUM

CLOVER PACKAGE STORE

E. O. Sprinkle -

817 S. Cuyler

Phone 1870

News Classified Ads Get Results

TOP O' TEXAS
RODEO
AND
HORSE SHOW
PAMPA
AUGUST 15, 16, 17, 18



ALSO GIANT ARMY
CARAVAN DISPLAY

VISITORS WELCOME!

McCarley's

The House of Fine Diamonds, Watches and Silverware

Quarter Horse

(Continued from mPage 4)

Many cowmen experimented with thoroughbreds, half-thoroughbreds "work" stock blood, and some Morgans and Arabs, but not for long. They usually got back in a hurry to quarter horses, and stay with them.

Now the quarter horse is once more in the sun. He holds a firm place there, and intends to keep it. The breed has one registry association, the National Quarter Horse Breeders association, which registers primarily on quarter horse blood lines and pedigree, and which advocates the practice of breeding quar-

ter horse blood for dominance. The National accepts infusions of thoroughbred blood, but rejects all others as "out of breed" to a quarter horse.

Your modern quarter horse looks much like his ancestor, and acts like him. This writer is often asked: How do you know a quarter horse when you see one? Not by appearance alone, we hasten to say. There is only one sure way to know, and that is to know how he is bred. A truly bred quarter horse will have these qualities to some definite degree—he will have perfect equine balance, and the capacity to keep his feet under him under all conditions; he will move with a whole-body or "col-

lected" way of going that is so pronounced that you cannot mistake it; and he will have a terrific quick "break" to his speed, which on the average will be about his full speed in fifty to sixty feet. Some other breeds can do one of these things, and in rare cases, two of them. Only the true-bred quarter horse can do all three.

E. O. "RED WEDGEWORTH" was advising one of the local Boy Scout troops to set up an iced watermelon concession at the rodeo grounds. Many of the local organizations are planning soda pop and sandwich concessions, but that iced watermelon would really hit the spot at those afternoon rodeo performances.

News Want Ads Get Results!

Last Year's Event Held Good Record

No serious mishaps were recorded for the 1945 Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show, rodeo officials point out, and it is hoped that this safety record will be maintained through the four-day show this year.

Dr. R. M. Brown, last year's chairman of the first aid committee, is chairman of safety first action again this year. One of Duenkel-Carmichael's ambulances will be on hand, according to officials, who say that every precaution will be taken for a safe show.

It was pointed out that no one will be allowed in the arena except contestants while taking part in con-

test, and officials of the rodeo and horse show.

"A cluttered arena is too many times the cause of a serious accident," one official said.

Only one or two minor accidents occurred last season.

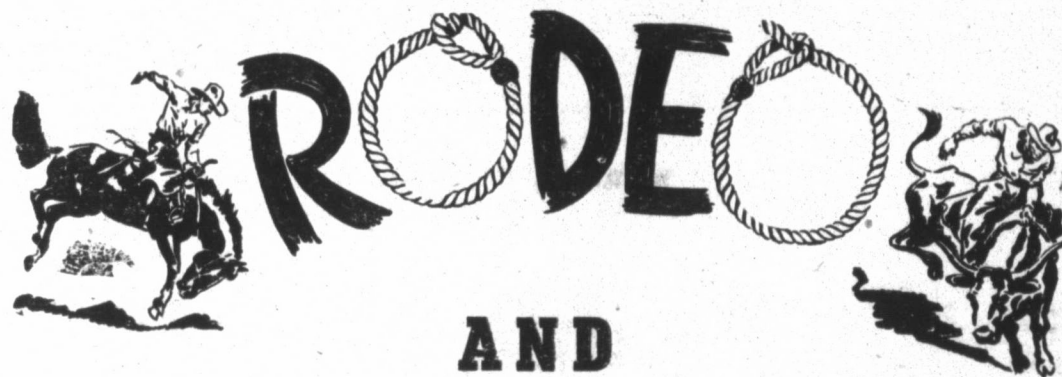
TOP O' TEXAS means just what it says. It means that Pampa is located at the top of the biggest state in the Union, and the name, which is copyrighted, is a heap handy, since the state is so large. When someone in New York reads "Pampa, at the Top o' Texas," he knows where it is, if he has not already heard. (He likely has heard.)

Balkan is derived from a Turkish word meaning mountain.

WELCOME NEIGHBORS

TO THE

TOP O' TEXAS



AND

HORSE SHOW

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.--August 15, 16, 17, 18

GIGANTIC ARMY DISPLAY



Pony Show, Palomino Horse Show, Parade Friday 3 P. M. A Top Notch Show for Top Notch People.

You Are Welcome To Make Our Store Your Headquarters.



FRANKLIN'S

Smart Women's Style Center

109 N. Cuyler

Pampa, Texas

o and
many
acci-
idents

what
ampa
iggest
name,
heap
large,
reads
" he
s not
has

rkish

AMONG THE ENTRIES IN THE calf roping contest is Glenn Massey of Shamrock who was a winner in the 1945 show. His petite wife, Sally, will represent the Shamrock cham-ber of comerce in the cowgirl spon-

sor contest. They have both been consistent winners at rodeos in this section.

William II was England's only bachelor king.

FRANK REEVES will be on hand to cover the second annual Top o' Texas rodeo. Reeves is known for his Chuck Wagon Gossip in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram all over

the Southwest, and this will make his second visit to Pampa for the rodeo performances.

Cameras without lenses can make excellent pictures.

MRS. BOB ANDIS will represent the Andis ranch in the cowgirl spon-sor contest this year. Her daughter, Bobbie, is an entry in the rodeo parade, Friday, for the youngest cowgirl.

YOUR

Ideal Food Stores
SOUTHWEST'S SHOPPING CENTER

INVITE YOU

**TO THE
TOP O'
TEXAS**

RODEO
AND

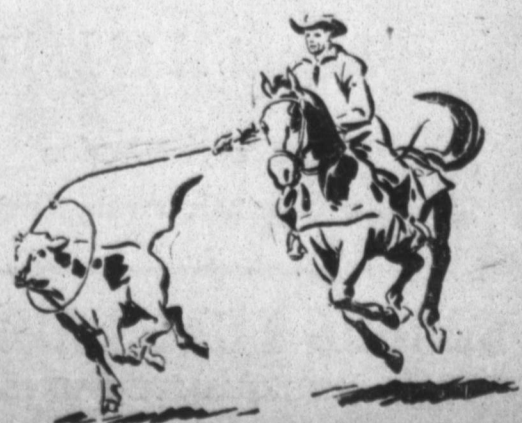
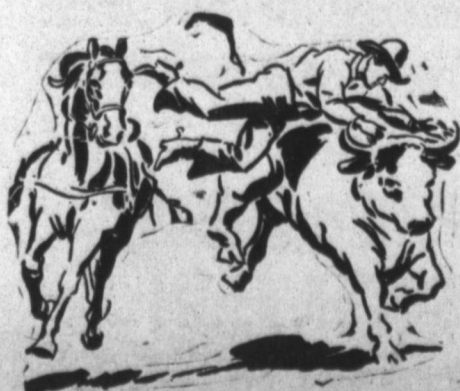
**QUARTER HORSE
SHOW**

**THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
AUGUST 15 • 16 • 17 • 18th**

**YOU ARE ALWAYS
WELCOME AT YOUR
IDEAL FOOD STORES
MAKE THEM YOUR
HEADQUARTERS**

**SEE THE GIGANTIC
ARMY DISPLAYS**

Latest, most highly developed
equipment in army history.



Army Air and Ground Forces Will Add to Attractions

25 Vehicles Are Sent Here As Exhibits

Rodeo visitors, guaranteed a first-rate opportunity to see what a man can or cannot do with a horse, will also have a chance to look at what he can do with the latest and most complicated self-propelled vehicles.

Through the courtesy of the Army, two giant army caravans, manned by combat-wise veterans, will be on display in Pampa August 16 and 17 in conjunction with the Top o' Texas Rodeo.

"Caravan No. 10," comprising 17 vehicles, will be sent to the city by the Fourth Army technical services, while the Army Air Forces at Randolph field will contribute "Caravan No. 11," which includes eight vehicles necessary to the complete maintenance of an air station.

(A picture of Caravan No. 10, with 13 of its 15-man crew, is shown in this edition.)

The air forces caravan includes three huge trailer-type vans, two 2 1/2-ton trucks, sound car, jeep and staff car. But there is more than this to the exhibit.

A link trainer, for instance. And First Lieut. J. O. Jeffries, radar expert and veteran of six missions over Japan, who is in charge of the exhibit, has stated that "a free ride in the link trainer may be arranged for those desiring to see how it feels to fly without leaving the ground."

The air forces show also boasts a cut-away B-29 engine, a complete operating radio compass, an instrument panel from a captured Nazi plane, a plexiglass panel of U. S. aircraft instruments, a P-63 nose section with its synchronized 37 MM cannon and two 50 caliber machine guns, oxygen and electrical systems, an auxiliary super-charger, a B-21 instrument panel, bomb sight racks and a mock-up fuel system.

Just to make the show complete, there are desert, arctic and tropical subsistence kits, ocean and jungle kits complete with water-distilling outfits, jungle knives, flares and an operating air forces weather station mounted on one of the trucks.

In addition to Lieutenant Jeffries, the air forces crew comprises First Lieut. Carl Golis, who wears the DFC, the Air Medal with six clus-

ters and six battle stars, an 12 enlisted men, all combat veterans, who will explain the various exhibits.

Commanded by Capt. Allan Shaw, veteran combat pilot of 53 missions, the technical services caravan is manned by five officers and 50 enlisted men, all experts in their fields and trained to demonstrate their exhibits.

Ordnance, signal, quartermaster, chemical warfare, engineers, transportation and medical equipment of the latest design, some of it formerly classified "top-secret," will be on hand.

The ordnance display includes a complete mobile machine shop in operation, the famed 57MM and 75MM recoilless rifles which routed the Japs from set Pacific positions and which grateful GIs dubbed the "vest pocket artillery"; the publicized "bazooka" and other small arms. Crack regular army technicians will break down these weapons and explain them to rodeo visitors.

The corps of engineers will contribute its "snooperscope" and "sniperscope," the Buck Rogers instruments which enabled troops to bring fire on the enemy at night, as well as showing barrage balloons, water-purification outfits, a compressed air tool display and mine detectors.

A portable reperforator teletype-writer station — a machine capable

of receiving and re-transmitting written messages automatically in a repeater operation — will feature the signal corps exhibit, which also includes facsimile equipment employed in reproducing maps, combat and movie cameras, and sound and electronic devices which are brand-new.

The chemical warfare service will come through with demonstrations of its "goon gun," nickname for the much-discussed and effective 4.2 mortar; flame throwers, smoke generators, grenades, fire bombs and the protective clothing worn in gassed areas.

A presentation of the Normandy beach landing will be staged by the transportation corps; the quarter-

master corps will exhibit sub-zero weather and tropical clothing and field and emergency rations, and the medical department will put on a field surgical unit and ambulance display.

Both the air forces and technical services caravans are designed to arouse and maintain interest in the new army and to demonstrate the opportunities it offers to young men who volunteer.

IT WILL REALLY SEEM like old days when a big delegation from Amarillo arrives on a chartered train for the rodeo. There should be about 350 representatives in the group. This trip will begin the post-war trips planned among Panhandle towns.

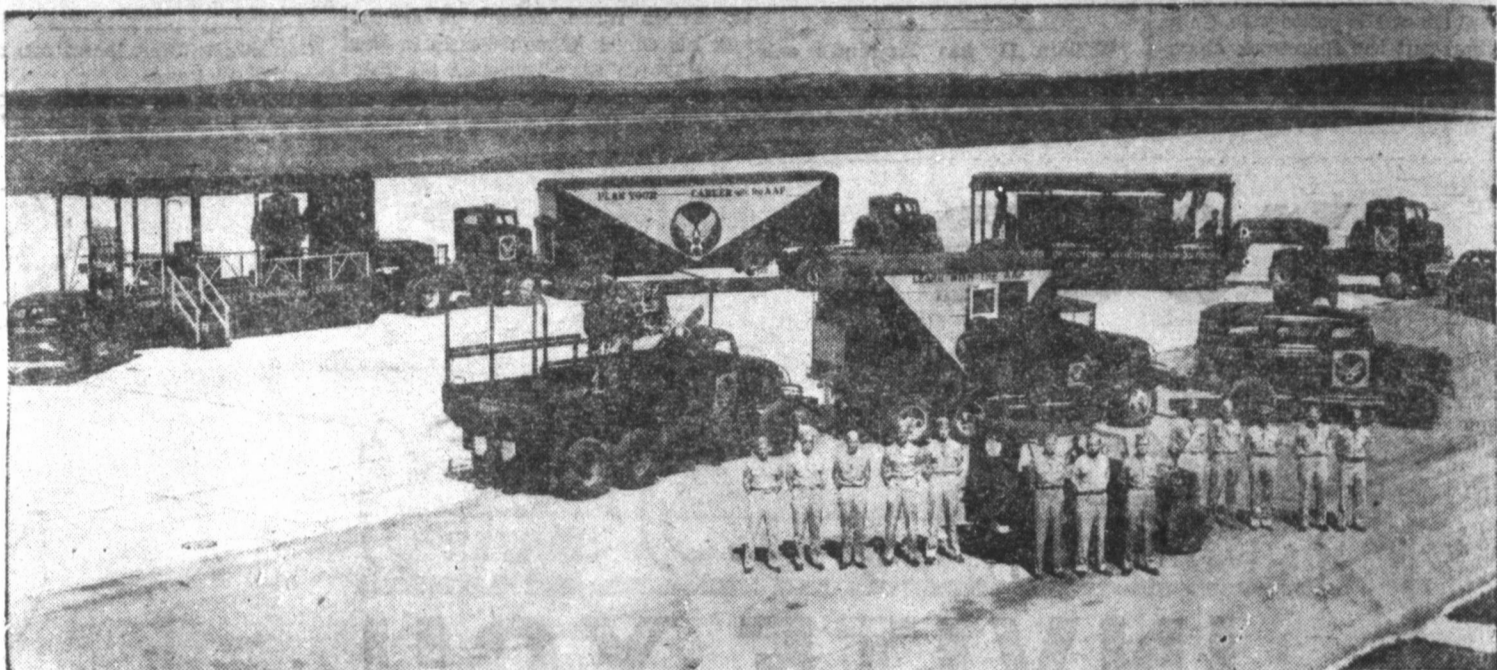
Hereford Breeders Set Show Dates

The dates for the annual Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders show and sale has been set for Feb. 24 and 25, according to a recent announcement by L. A. Maddox, president of the association.

Col. Earl Garin will be here for the sale, and Walter Britten will sell the club fat calves and pigs.

All animals will be placed on the 24. Judges have not been announced as yet.

The first man to fly over the rugged Andes, which rise to 22,000 feet, was E. J. Faucett. He flew from Lima to Iquitos, Peru, 25 years ago.



Quarter Horse Buyers

To See the Top O' the Breed.

Plan Now To Attend the Top O' Texas Quarter Horse Show

The NATIONAL Quarter Horse Breeders Association makes this declaration sincerely:

If you want to see the top of the quarter horse breed, plan to attend the TOP O' TEXAS RODEO and QUARTER HORSE SHOW.

Our organization ranks the Pampa event with the very best (for quality) shows for 1946. We expect it to be the largest. And you'll see the---

FIRST ACTUAL PERFORMANCE CONTEST FOR QUARTER HORSES

ever held anywhere. NATIONAL is sponsoring it, and is giving \$300 in cash prizes (\$50-\$30-\$20 to three classes) and one of the finest roping saddles that can be made as the GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP prize. It was made by CARL DARR, the cowboy saddle maker of Paducah, Texas, and it will suit the Western man who wins it. This contest is open to NATIONAL registered horses ONLY. Be sure to see it--it is a part of the regular program the FIRST NIGHT --AUGUST 16.

NATIONAL QUARTER HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Hockley - Texas

The ONLY Non-Profit and Member-Owned Quarter Horse Registry Organization.

Howdy Folks

WELCOME



TO THE
TOP O'
TEXAS

RODEO

AND

HORSE SHOW

August 15-16-17-18

See a Great Rodeo

And a Gigantic Army Display

SQUARE DEAL PAINT CO.

ACME QUALITY PAINTS

512 S. Cuyler

Phone 1850



The Pampa junior chamber of commerce will have charge of this year's Top o' Texas dances, which will be given Friday and Saturday nights, August 16, 17, beginning at 10 o'clock. Rip Ramsey and His Texas Wanderers will be featured the two nights. The Wanderers are featured daffily over Station KGNC. Joe Fischer, shown above, is president of the Jaycees.

Rules in Wild Cow Milking Are Given

The wild cow milking contest, with day money of \$75, \$50, \$25 and \$15, will be a head or horn catch contest. The cow must be caught around head or horns and the catch must hold until the roper gets off and gets his hands on the cow. If the head passes through loop, the catch is all right.

Cows are not to be thrown down or "busted." Wilful throwing or "busting" the cow will disqualify the roper. If the cow falls or is down, she must get back on her feet before being milked. Milking is to be done in a bottle, and the milker must run to the field judge with bottle and milk. The bottle must contain enough milk so that it will run, not drip, out of the bottle, when tilted. The bottle must be handed to the judge with the milk still in it.

Roping cow without releasing loop from hand is not permitted; rope may be dallied or tied hard and fast.

Cows will be given deadline start, and when cow crosses deadline, she is roper's cow. Roper will receive ten seconds' start if his mount breaks the barrier. The contestant must carry only one rope, and his helper may carry one rope. The contestant must throw the first loop and if he misses, he may throw another or his helper may throw.

The man who catches the cow must do the milking. If both loops miss, the contestant and his helper must retire, and no time will be allowed.

Contestants who put fingers or thumb in the cow's eyes will be fined ten seconds. Both contestants



OKLAHOMA's first cowgirl sponsor entry in the Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show event here this year is Helen Woodward (above), who will represent the Y. Circle ranch of Woodward, Okla., in the cowgirl sponsors show. She will ride her favorite mount.

and helper must be mounted. Entrance fees will be \$15. One-half of these fees will be added for the best two-day average and be split four ways. Officials will be timekeeper, a tie or field judge, a foul judge and one starter.

SO THEY SAY

The present crisis is not a question of who wins, the Koumintang or the Communists. It is a question of the Chinese people, their unity and livelihood.—Mme. Sun Yat-sen, widow of Chinese republic's found-

It Takes Time for Show to Develop, But Pampa's Grows

There were 7,500 persons on hand for the first night performance of the Top o' Texas rodeo and quarter horse show last year, and officials are hoping that there will be 10,000 persons on hand for the opening performance this year.

There were 400 horses in the grand entry in the first annual rodeo and horse show, and it is estimated that there will be about 600 this year.

The parade in Pampa last year was literally packed with horses or horse-drawn vehicles, and the parade stretched for about three-quarters of a mile. Officials believe that it will far exceed that this year.

In the first celebration—last year—while the war was still in progress, people swarmed into Pampa from unbelievable distance. There were people here from all parts of Texas, and some parts of Texas are a "fir-fir" way from here.

This year, there will be people here from at least six additional states, according to officials; and there will probably be people here from other than those six states. There are contestants entered from six states, excluding Texas.

All and all, it promises to be a much bigger show, even though it is just the second year, and it takes time for a show like this to develop.

The semi-liquid surface of the earth's interior, beneath the crust, has a temperature of 2400 degrees Fahrenheit.



AMONG THE COWGIRL sponsors from various communities will be Miss Lynn "Punkin" Moore, who will represent Wellington in the contest to be held here August 16, 17 and 18. The Wellington sponsor was one of the first to enter.

HURRY HOME, DEAR

SAN DIEGO—(AP)—Police Traffic Sgt. Bill Thien, admittedly sympathetic to husbands, came up with this information:

Ten times as many men are injured hurrying home from work between 4 and 5:59 p.m. as meet mishaps going to the job between 7 and 8:59 a.m.

In China, the name of Santa Claus is Lau Khoong, which means nice old father.

REDDY KILOWATT SAYS--



**JOIN US AT THE
TOP O' TEXAS
RODEO &**

Quarter Horse Show

Friday - Saturday - Sunday

**AT
RECREATION PARK**

**PAMPA,
TEXAS**

**Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE
Company**



We'll Welcome You

TO THE



TOP
O'
TEXAS

Rodeo

AND

QUARTER HORSE SHOW

PAMPA, TEXAS

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

August 16th, 17th and 18th

CRETNEY
DRUG STORES