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Anti-Semitic Riots By Britons Continue

Jew-Baiters Damage 8 Manchester Shops

LONDON, Aug. 5. IP-A Jew- injured battling the demonstrabaiting crowd of 700 persons damaged eight Jewish-owned shops in Manchester last night and early today as anti-semitic incidents flared for the fourth successive day in widely scattered British cities-including London, Birmingham and Liverpool

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

Daring Escape

BUDAPEST Aug. 5. UP- An

American citizen-arrested for

criticizing Hungarian communists

escaping from three political po-

American officials identified the

In Hungary

one jail to another.

Other window-s m a s h i n g outtors as firemen stood by ready to douse the rioters with hoses in case the situation got beyond police control.

Although some quarters expressed belief that the riots were block long emblazoned with yardincited by "fascist-like" organi- high letters proclaiming:

zations, police said they thought the vandalism was the work of irresponsible youths rather than an organized campaign of anti-Semitism.

Shops windows were smashed in London's Bethnal Green section, where many Jews live, and communist headquarters in the same district also was battered.

Ford Gives Workers

breaks were reported in Newcastle, Collyhurst and Chorlton-On-Medlock. In Birmingham a wall was decorated with a sign nearly half a

"Gentiles arise, resist Jewish

enterprise. Remember Paice and Marvin.' Mervyn Paice and Clifford Marvin were the two British sergeants hanged by Jewish extremists in Palestine last week in retaliation for execution of three members of the Jewish underground.

In Holy Land Mayors Of Four Towns Are Taken In Dawn Raids

JERUSALEM, Aug. 5. (AP)-The British arrested the mayors of the Jewish towns of Tel Aviv. Ramat Gan, Natanya and Petah Tiqva (Tikvah) and jailed dozens of other Jewish political leaders in dawn raids described officially as "part of the campaign against 'terrorism." But violence continued.

A labor department building in the street of the prophets was blasted by a bomb which killed a British policeman trying to remove the explosive. Two others were trapped in the debris, from which arose a mushrooming smoke cloud.

British troops investigated an Arab report that six armed Jews had taken a Brition into an orange grove in the Tel Aviv area. Another unconfirmed report asserted that five British soldiers and their army vehicle were missing in the same area.

The arrests came after two week of Jewish underground violence in Palestine during which two young British army sergeants were hanged and strangled to death on small

Among those arrested were most members of the Tel Aviv municipal council and many leaders of the Revisionist party-accused by the Palestine government last year of being the forerunner of Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish extremist or-

British Arrest Jewish Leaders 19 Meet Flaming Death In Crash



AWAITS HEARING - Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late President (right) puffs a cigaret as he waits to testify in Washington before the senate war investigating sub-committee on Howard Hughes' contracts with the government for war planes. Elliott was chief figure in a stormy session Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto).

Climax To Long Campaign

Trucks Collide Near Waxahachie

WAXAHACHIE, Aug. 5. (AP)-Nineteen bodies have been recovered and three or four more may be pinned in the twisted, smoldering wreckage of two trucks that collided and burst into fatal flames near here at dawn today.

Four others are in local hospitals, their conditions termed critical.

Eighteen of the dead were reported to be negro construction workers on their*

way to Dallas.

An unidentified white man was the other victim. He was the driver of a gasoline truck involved in the crash, worst 1947 traffic accident Texas. The accident occurred at 6:15 In Car Smash-Up in Texas.

a. m. on a slight curve north of here. The highway is the main artery between Waco and Dallas. Flames from the trucks forced officials to close the highway, and detour traffic.

Cause of the collision has not been determined. a broken leg and possibly other W. C. Brickell, Waxahachie, who

lives 100 yards from the scene, injuries in a head-on automobile said: "I heard a loud crash about Monday evening in which an Odes-

rumbling like thunder. I ran out sa youth was killed. to see the two trucks already blazing. 'The impact of collision threw Midland hospital of severe head

the body of one negro 55 yards injuries. A brother, Rheuben P. toward my house. Caldwell, 23, Odessa, sustained "The tank truck was filled with broken leg and other injuries, gasoline. I saw it running out like and Rudolph Durdin, Odessa, had water."

a broken leg. All were rushed to Brickell telephone for help. Am- a Midland hospital for treatment. bulances from both Ennis and Ironically, all four men suffered Waxahachie made numerous runs broken right legs. Evans' fracture to the crash scene, first taking was near the knee.

bodies to mortuaries, later to a Details on the crash were lackhastily improvised morgue in a ing, but at Midland reports said negro theater here. that the two machines came to-The Red Cross began calling for gether with a terrific impact, vir-

Labor Law Exemption DETROIT, Aug. 5. In- The CIO United Auto Workers, in an American Makes agreement averting their Ford Motor Co. strike scheduled for today, Were given a year's grace from strike damage suits under the Taft-Hartley labor law.

This the company agreed to in an eleventh-hour pact which served to keep 107,000 production workers on the job as a nationwide walkout, set for noon, was called off.

The agreement, under which the union and company will undertake mutually to settle their dispute growing from the act's penalty provisions, protects the union for a period of a year from the date a new contract is signed.

"Any new labor legislation raises Spring AAF buildings would go American as Stephen Thuransky, problems of human relationships. through,

"The agreement to refer to a joint study group the question of On Bu -was in U. S. custody today after | the liability of the union for damages by suit for breach of con- K. H. McGibbon, chamber of persons had been marked down for can legation official while his cap-tract, seems to us an eminently commerce president, said Tuesday detention, but that "some may tors were transferring him from fair solution to a particularly on his return from Dallas that have gotten wind of it and taken

thorny problem. 4, formerly a farmer near Colum- It has become apparent to us that With H

Henry Ford II president of the company, issued the following RFC statement on the compromise:

plications through RFC for Big

trees near Natanya.

ganization.

A government spokesman, who said the arrests were made under "defense emergency regulations," declared that "appoximately 60"

bus, Ohio, and a naturalized all of the ramifications of such American. They said his escape problems cannot be ironed out im- Monday to confer with the RFC on

made a break for freedom. In the melee Thuransky was reporthis three guards, while his wife ings a solution within the spirit and the bargains were sealed with ister Attlee introduced surprise leggrabbed a second. The third knock- of the Taft-Hartley law acceptable payments. ed Thuransky unconscious and he to both the union and the comfell into the rear seat of an Ameri- pany." A joint company-union statement

can legation car parked in front of the jail. A U. S. official who had been the strike was made public at 3:30

Mrs. Thuransky into the car be- less than eight hours ahead of the to the city for airport purposes or the labor regime were not immedihind her husband and drove away. strike deadline. Later the official said the three Hungarian policemen "just stood

off with their prisoner. Thuransky was arrested Friday year's period.

night in Balassagyarmat on utterances"-unprintable remarks issue if no solution were forthleader, Deputy Premier Matyas and negotiations." Bakosi.

beaten by the Hungarian police and threatened with shooting.

cember, 1944, as a wedding pres-

ent. "I believe on a strict interp-

reprimanded for accepting a

wedding present from Howard

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (P-El-

liott Roosevelt, angrily demanding

that a senate committee "clean

up my moral record." challenged

publicity man John W. Meyer to-

day to say that Meyer ever "pro-

cured" any party girls for him.

Testifying before the senate war

investigating committee, the sec-

ond son of the late wartime presi-

dent challenged in particular an

item on Meyer's expense vouchers

with the Howard Hughes aircraft

company listing "girls at hotel late.

"The records of the White House

are available, and they will show

I was at the White House and I

was not at the Statler Hotel late,"

The committee is inquiring into

\$40,000.000 of wartime contracts

given Hughes. It received last week

the expense accounts of Meyer

publicity man for Hughes. These

showed some \$169,000 purportedly

spent during war years in enter-

taining various people, including

some high government officials.

There were payments to young

women listed for entertaining Mey-

The accounts showed over \$5,000

spent on entertainment for Roose-

velt and his friends .

investigating

the senate war

committee.

\$50."

he shouted.

er's guests.

an applicant, he was in Dallas took place last Saturday outside mediately around the bargaining the Marke jail when Thuransky table. More proved the bargaining table.

portunity has now been provided made from Big Spring. Regional

announcing the agreement averting for priority claimants. Presumably, hids through RFC crisis. waiting to see the prisoner, pushed a. m. (Central Standard Time), do not affect any buildings given

would not be held liable for breach School district and the Howard power to direct labor. there and stared" when he made of contract "because of any strike County Junior College. The schools or work stoppage" during the hope to get title to their buildings this week.

In addition, the UAW-CIO was charges of making "undemocratic given the "right to strike" on the LINER IN N. Y. NEW YORK Aug. 5. (P-The about the communist party and its coming after a year of deliberation giant British liner Queen Mary. holder of the trans-Atlantic speed Negotiations on other contract record, completed her first ocean

issues, including the reported \$20,- crossing since reconversion from tody Thuransky said he had been 000,000-a-year workers' pension war service today, and was given journment this weekend. a gala welcome to New York See FORD, Pg. 3, Col. 2. harbor.

Elliott Demands Proof That

'Party Girls' Were For Him

Attlee Asks

LONDON, Aug. 5. 19-Prime Min The RFC is the intervening today to give his government broad agency for small business, placing new powers for increasing agribids during the Aug. 5-15 period cultural and industrial production to meet Britain's impending dollar

strike deadine. The statement said the union or to the Big Spring Independent source said it did not provide for authority by formal resolution in a city commission meeting several

Deputy Prime Minister Herbert early this afternoon. tion of the economic resources of the city commission into a called

spokesman and former foreign sec-retary, protested that the House could not deal with much house could not deal with such broad legislation before its scheduled ad-

terest, the House could postpone' adjournment and "sit a bit long-

Fifteen Strikers Killed In Tunisia

Fifteen striking laborers were kill- ings, two latrines and one office last midnight a dispatch from ted to receive- a degree at the ed and about 40 were wounded in a building, a warehouse and shop Semarang said. riot near Slax which followed an in the post engineer area.

North African protectorate, were mediately, since plans of that or- areas they wrested in the 15 days

The French press agency said the troops were fired upon by Truman Signs strikers as they approached the railway yards of Siax, and six New Wool Bill

> ident Truman today signed a wool truce. price support tall shorn of con-

troversial provisions that had led The new law will continue sup-

1948. Payments to wool growers will be made by the Commodity Credit corporation. The first wooi bill passed at the

ast session of Congress would have autnorized import fees on foreign wool, in addition to the existing tariff, as a means of bolstering the support program.

This provision drew stiff protests from Secretary Marshall and other State department officials they saw the move as threatening the success of the Geneva trade conferences, then underway, and said it would jeopardize future reciprocal trade agreements.

Backing up the State department Fresident Truman labeled the bill unsatistactory and sent it back to Congress. He indicated in his veto message, however, that he would be willing to go along with a simple price support measure. This was what he received, and

what he signed today.

embalmers. Dalas police and sheriff's deputies were sent to the Evans' new station wagon. was scene to aid Ellis county officers. smashed into a twisted ruin. Highway patrolmen converged there.

Deputy Sheriff Willis Cox of Ellis county described the scene as 'terrible."

home, said at least two bodies sumably was enroute home from a still were under one of the trucks.

Officers finally shot bullet holes out. Flames continued for about six hours, hindering rescue work Jester Names and traffic. Identification was made doubly

difficult because many of the bodies were burned to a crisp, officials said.

Aleman To Be Given Honorary Degree At Sam Houston State

fairs of state permitting, to receive an honorary degree of doctor

Dr. Harmon Lowman, president same time.

Withdrawal Of British Troops

LAKE SUCCESS Aug. 5 P Associated Press Photographer -Egypt appealed to the United

Associated Press Photographer -Egypt appealed to the United Hirshberg Denies at a Dutch outpost near Ambara- free her from "the orbit of British wa, just south of Semarang in imperial power" by ordering the He Had Jap Wife immediate withdrawal of all Brit-

"the cease fire is a reality in ish troops from Egyptian soil. The appeal was made personally this front line sector " Sobsie, the powerful central Re- by Egyptian Premier Nokrashy Signalman Harold E. Hirshberg, publican trade union organization. Pasha as the council began con- 29, under cross examination at his_

appealed to the United Nations se- sideration of Egypt's complaint curry council for a commission to that continued presence of British WASHINGTON Aug. 5. (P-Pres- supervise the observance of the forces in Egypt was a "potential peril' to peace in the Middle East.

troversial provisions that had led mississippi's NEW WHITE PRIMARY port prices on domestic wool at LAW TO BE TESTED FOR FIRST TIME

President T. B. Wilson of the JACKSON, Miss. Aug. 5 -Mississippi's new primary laws, Mississippi progressive volets. admittedly passed to assure league, who estimated that about "white" state elections, will be half of the 12,000 registered netested for the first time in today's groes in the state would attempt substituted. Democratic primary in which to vote, said members of his about 6.000 negroes are expected organization were advised to Under the laws passed last should their vote be challenged March at a special session of the legislature, prospective votthe state Democratic executive ers must certify agreement with

> to be challenged." "We shall expect the law to be followed and for either whites or negroes to be challenged if | terday at his own request. Hirshthey do not meet all require- berg told the court martial board ments of the law," Holmes said. that his alleged Japanese wife was He added: "The question is not, a figment of his own imagination whether a man is black or white, and denied, one by one, the spebut whether he meets the re- cific charges of mistreating his ouirements."

demolishing both ears. Condition of Rheuben Caldwell

C. Evans Hurf

Near Midland

Earl C. Evans, star route mail

contractor of Big Spring, suffered

collision five miles east of Midland

Vaden Mitchell Caldwell, 15,

Odessa, died early Tuesday in a

was said to be critical. The Caldwells and Durdin were

said to have been returning from Big Spring, where the Caldwells the Saxon-Boze-Mitchell funeral visited with relatives. Evans pre-

> et Commission AUSTIN Aug. 5. P-Gov. Beau-

ford H. Jester today completed his slate of appointments to the newlycreated state veterans affairs committee which will assume the functions of the state Veterans Service office.

Named for six year terms to expire June 12, 1953 were R. W. Akers of Beaumont and Joe M. Daniel of Corsicana. For four years terms expiring June 12, 1951, Jester appointed Rene A. Garza of Zapata and Lewis P. Fields of Amarillo, Frank M. Ikard of Wichita Falls was named for the twoyear term expiring June 12, 1949. The act authorizing establishment of the commission, passed by the 50th legislature, specified that two members of the commission must have been honorably discharged as officers, and three as enlisted men. Garza, Fields and Ikard came under the latter classification and Akers and Daniel were

officers.

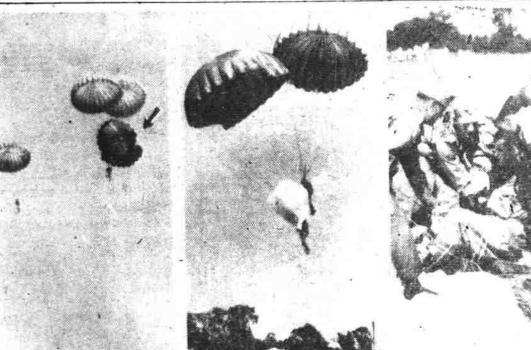
NEW YORK, Aug. 5. /P-Chief court martial on charges of maltreating fellow American prisoners of the Japanese, clung today to his statement that his alleged Japanese wife was a fiction he invented to get favors for himself

and his men-Under cross examination by the Judge Advocate, Lieut, Cmdr. Fred H. Frey, Hirshberg said that like everyone else in the camp he want-

ed to survive. Each time that Frey questioned him about his "Japanese Wife," Hirshberg insisted that the phrase "my alleged Japanese wife," he

Asked by Frey what he thought of a man who would inform to the create no disturbance at the polls Japanese against his fellow prisoners. Hirshberg replied that he Chairman Herbert Holmes of 'would consider such a man "N G" no good but that he would not committee said at Senatobia that hold anything against a man who "some white persons are going informed on another in order to protect the men for whom he was

responsible. Taking the witness stand yesfellow prisoners.



'CHUTES FOUL IN PARACHUTE JUMP-Two young paratroopers struggle to clear themselves as their parachutes become entangled during mock invasion at the Bedford, Mass., airport. At left, arrow points to Pfc. Raymond Brewer of Milledgeville, Ga., who can be seen entangled in the silk of the parachute of Pfe. Wilbur Burnette of Jacksonville, Fla. Burnette has just opened his emergency 'chute. A third paratrooper swinging perilously close to the pair escaped entanglement. Fourth man at far left was not involved. Center, the two paratroopers near the ground with Burnette's emergency 'chute tumbling about his head. At the right Burnette is gssisted by other paratroopers after he injured. (AF Wirephoto). On the night Roosevelt said he hit dirt. Beyond a shaking up neither soldier was

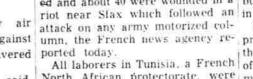
buy Hughes' photo reconnaissance the \$50 expense for girls there. Hughes," young Roosevelt told plane. When Meyer started to tell how (A \$22,000,000 contract for this See PROBE, Pg. 3. Col. 4

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (P) - was at the White House, Meyer, ommendation. Earlier, army air Elliott Roosevelt told senate in- had listed a \$76 dinner with Roose- corps experts had ruled against umn, the French news agency re- probably would be made to give of their differences with the Investigators today that he per- velt, then an army air forces col- the plane. No plane was delivered ported today. mitted Howard Hughes to pay a onel, and a \$50 charge for girls. before the war's end.) \$576.83 hotel bill for him in De-

Later he said "it may have been The late president's son said, Colonel Eidson" at the hotel with in reply to a question from Chair- called out on a general strike yes- ganization already have been de- of fighting. him, referring to Col. Harry Eid- man Ferguson (R-Mich) of the terday. Troops were sent to take son, who was a member of a sub-committee that he met Meyer

retation of the law I might be Roosevelt-headed mission which in a hotel night before last and recommended that the government first challenged Meyer's listing of

plane was let after Roosevelt's rec-



tween Sfax and Gafsa.

soldiers were wounded.

over the Tunisian railway line be- See BUILDINGS, Pg. 3, Col 1



Morrison replied that, if it be-came necessary in the national in-missionere are to inspect the buildings and draw up terms for fire orders in the Indonesian fightleases, etc.

City Acquires 25 Airfield Buildings

Climaxing negotiations of more than a year and half with the War Assets Administration, the City of Big Spring today was granted

The precise powers sought for permanent possession of 25 building at the Army Airfield. City Manager H. W. Whitney received the final transfer docuin lieu of the restoration clause, ately clear, but a highly placed ments this morning, and Mayor G. W. Dabney, who was granted that

Morrison said the legislation would make possible "the full mobiliza-tion of the accommin resources of

group, and a definite course of BATAVIA, Java, Aug 5 (P) -

to participate.

committee.

party principles asyset forth by

the state Democratic executive

The principles as announced

he the committee include opposi-

tion to a federal fair employ-

ment practices commission and

federal anti-poll tax and anti-

lynching legislation Voters also

must swear accord "with the

time-honored and cherished that

ditions of the South."

action probably will be charted in Front line dispatches indicated to- MEXICO CITY Aug. 5. IP-Presthe called meeting. The city has night that both Duten and Republi- ident Aleman announced last night

ing zones. The buildings listed on the of-, The Dutch won control of 210 of laws from Sam Houston State ficials transfer are four large air miles of the north coast of Java Teachers College.

warehouses, the officers mess, the by linking up their eastern and officers club, the cadet officers club, the post theatre building, the western forces a few hours before of the college, who came here to invite President Aleman, said TUNIS, Tunisia, Aug. 5. IP - post gate house, 11 barracks build- the cease-fire orders took effect President Truman would be invi-

The Dutch indicated officially attack on any army motorized col- Whitney said arrangements that during attempts at meditation Egypt Demonding

the American Legion post a right donesian Republic, they intended All laborers in Tunisia, a French of entry to the officers club im- to maintain control of the rich



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Monopolist Doesn't Want A Million

WOOSTER, O., (U.P.)- The Sherman anti-trust act doesn't mean a thing to Guy Kister.

Kister has a monopoly on a timothy seed cleaner and is the only person in the world who can make the machines. He has built only 36 in the last 14 years.

Although he is paid well for each machine, and it takes only six weeks to make one-Kister claims he's "in no hurry to become a millionaire."



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FISHERMANS

2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Aug. 5, 1947



GENERAL - Actual management of a rodeo show is a ticklish and demanding business calling for skill and experience. Jack Sellers, together with his father, Earl Sellers of Del Rio, has been at this job four years with a time out for war service. Besides staging a large number of shows from New Mexico to Florida, he also devotes much time to operating the Sellers ranch in Culbertson, Val Verde and Reeves counties.

'Captain' To Be Missing-

Memories Of World War | To Be **Revived At Company D Reunion**

Memories of doughboy days Hilton in France, Joe Butts, Mid-France 30 years ago will be re- land, J. Y. Robb, and Dr. C. W. vived here Sunday when mem- Deats. Big Spring, Cecil Wasson, bers of company D, 117th supply train, 42nd division, get together Ocatea, N. M., and John B. Mafor their annual reunion at the jors, Sweetwater-will be around. city park.

Missing for the first time will date in 1917 when the company man Griffith, Abilene: be the man who organized the was mustered. It sailed on Hal- Hampton, J. H. Brown and Hamp company, led it through training lowe'en the same year and was Snell, Sweetwater. and into service during World War trucking supplies to the front by Others out of the company of I and for several months as part November. of the army of occupation - Reminders of James T. Brooks. "Captain," as been sent to: his men always respectfully called

Pancho Nall, Dr. C. W. Deats, J. Deats, F. C. Marchbanks, Buck dresses. Y. Robb, Buck Hull and others Hull of Big Spring; Sam Thompare resolved to see that the annual gatherings continue.

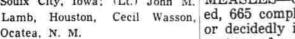
present for any of the reunions rado City. and some who have not been

Rogers Q. Mills Johnson, Kansas jors, Sweetwater; Curtis Turner, City. Mo., whom Pancho Nall Bryan; Roy Denman, Roscoe; Dee bumped into here recently for the Foster, Bronte; Bill

first time in three decades. He Stanton; A. A. Ladd, Anson; Ben is to pick up Lonnie McCool and Webb, Monahans: Wallace Dewey Erbey in Fort Worth and liams, Mexia; Max J. Gardner, bring them to the company's con- Wichita Falls; Jack Wilcox, Van clave. A special invitation has Horn; Floyd Williams, Lubbock; been sent to Lt. John M. Lamb, Zeke Taylor, Olney; W. W. Kelly, Houston, who was second in com- Costland; Elliott Terry, Plainmand to Capt. Brooks. view; David Bentley,

Men are hoping most of the ser- Glenn Deason. Corpus Christi. geants-Top Kick Wallace Wil- Frank Perello, Detroit, Mich. liams, Mexia, who succeeded Tom L. F. Nall, Jr., San Diego, Calif .;

Rogers Q. Mills Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.; Odie J. F. Lindsey, Washington state; Chester Campbell, Oregon; Benny Spell, Laké Charles, La.; Ledford (Shorty) Beard, Anthony, N. M .: Pitt Gardner, Tuscon, Ariz.; Frank Miller,



three

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80.7%.

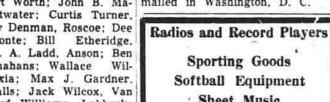
Besides (Capt.) Brooks, those who death have removed from the reunion list are Bill Ames, Big M. D.

Spring who keep up with J. Y. Robb, Perch Woods, U. G. company have no report on them ed. Percentage of recovery, cases reported, 332 completehim, died here in January. 11e Powell, Tom Cantrell, Roy Carter, They know of several others re- 84.5% always had been the center of the Jim Terry, Herbert Hays. John siding in New York and Massa-reunions and now that he is gone. Miller, Pancho Nall, Dr. C. W. chusetts but do not have ad-

son, Roy Dozier, C. O. Powell, 1911 POSTCARD

Several men who have not been Quinney, J. B. Prichett of Colo- A post card addressed to the late es reported, 1535 completely 63.1%.

Joe Butts, Red Steel, of Mid- was delivered 36 years. around for years are expected land; Lonnie McCool, Dewey Er- months and three days after it was back Sunday. Among them are bey of Fort Worth; John B. Ma- mailed in Washington, D. C.



Snyder;

Sheet Music New Spinet Pianos ANDERSON MUSIC CO

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The CHIROPRACTOR-and You

Souix City, Iowa; (Lt.) John M. MEASLES-673 cases report-covered or decidedly improv-Lamb, Houston, Cecil Wasson, ed, 665 completely recovered ed. Percentage of recovery, or decidedly improved. Per- 87.4%.

MIGRAINE-1130 cases re- PARALYSIS (Various types) centage of recovery, 98.8%. ported. 517 completely recov- -1367 cases reported, 923 ered or decidedly improved. completely recovered or decid-The reunion is held annually the Spring: a Mr. Nixon. Midland: Percentage of recovery, 87.3%. edly improved. Percentage of first Sunday after Aug. 5. the Merlvin Walker. Hillsboro: Her- NEPHRITIS-707 cases re- recovery, 68.2%.

ported, 517 completely recov- PLEURISY-966 cases reered or decidedly improved. ported, 924 completely recov-Percentage of recovery, 73.1% ered or decidedly improved. 76 may have died in the inter. NERVOUSNESS-869 cases Percentage of recovery, Reminders of the reunion have vening years, but those in Big reported, 735 completely re- 95.6%.

the covered or decidedly improv- PNEUMONIA, Lobar - 364 ly recovered. Percentage of

NEURALGIA-2053 cases re- recovery, 91.2%. ported, 1892 completely recov- POLIOMYELITIS-190 cases ered or decidedly improved. reported, 120 completely re-Percentage of recovery, 92.1% covered or decidedly improv-Wiley Key, R. A. Powell, J. F. MATTAPOISETT. Mass. (U.P.) NEURASTHENIA-1902 cas- ed. Percentage of recovery.

John M. Washburn of Mattapoisett recovered or decidedly improv- PROLAPSUS, Rectal - 200 ed. Percentage of recovery, cases reported, 145 completely recovered or decidedly im-

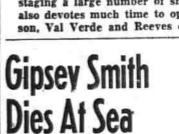
NEURITIS-3785 cases re- proved. Percentage of recovported, 3306 completely re-lery, 72.5%.

(To Be Continued)

Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic

409 Runnels

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS



NEW YORK, Aug. 5. P-Rodney (Gipsy) Smith, 87. British evangelist, died of a heart attack aboard the British liner Queen Mary at 1 p. m., Monday, it became known when the liner arrived here today:

A few hours before his death he had insisted on being carried to the top deck of the liner to greet some friends. Mrs. Smith, who accompanied

the noted evangelist, said her husband had made the trip for his health. She said that the last time he preached was last year, and that he had hoped to preach during his visit in the United States.

OFFICIAL-Charlie Creighton, vice-president of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo as-

sociation, is one of the busiest

officials working to make the



\$1.00 WEEKLY

y really belongs to world." the widow said.





uick mentholatum mer cold has you for sir, and your nose is red and B-R-E-A-T-H-E

swelling, soothe cold-inflamed membranes. Soon soreness eases up, head starts to clear. Don't take head cold misery lying down-always keep m handy. ALSO RELIEVES HEAD-COLD STUFFINESS. NASAL IRRITATION, AND CHAPPING

help thin out thick mucus, reduce

annual show a success. Come summer each year, it is difficult to ascertain if he works more for Creighton or the nonprofit rodeo association, which he has served since its inception. Most of the arrangements head up through him.

Honors Planned For Famed Texas Flyer

LLANO. Aug 5. (P-Col Art Goebel, Llano ranchman and famed flyer of World War I, will leave within a few days for Oakland, Calif., where his flight 20 years ago from Oakland to Honolulu will be commemorated at the Oakland air meet, set for Aug. 16



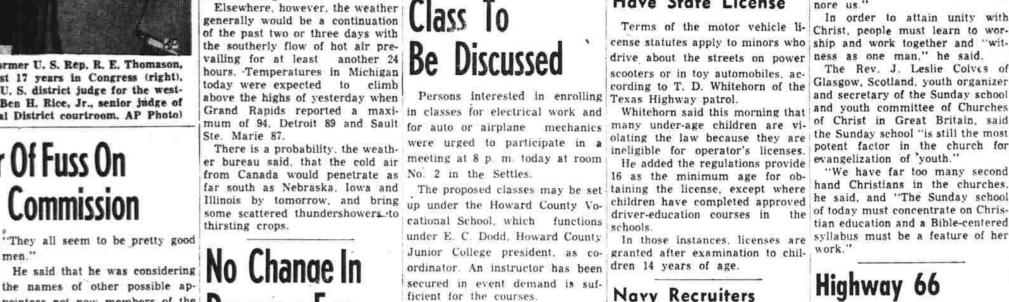
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THOMASON TAKES OATH - Former U. S. Rep. R. E. Thomason, who served his district for almost 17 years in Congress (right), takes the oath of office as junior U.S. district judge for the western district of Texas from Judge Ben H. Rice, Jr., senior judge of the district, in the El Paso Federal District courtroom, AP Photo)



Jester Stays Clear Of Fuss On 'Good Neighbor' Commission AUSTIN, Aug. 5. (P-Possible) "They all seem to be pretty good

ppointees to the good neighbor men." commission are not being asked y Gov. Beauford -H. Jester what heir attitude is toward retaining drs. Pauline Kibbe as executive ecretary, he said today. He indicated he would reap-Sept. 1.

wint Chairman R. E. Smith of "Are you asking them what iouston and Lloyd M. Bentsen of their attitude is toward the presdission. "Do you plan to make a clean ent executive secretary?"

weep of the other members?" he vas asked at his press conference. plied. "I want them to come in "It's not a matter of trying to with open minds." eplace anyone," he replied.

July Moisture Above Normal

Four showers, local in nature. ccounted for 1.90 inches of preipitation during July, .02 of an ach above normal for the month, ccording to the monthly sumhary of the U. S. weather bureau Alec Jernigan t the airport.

At the same time, temperatures At the same time, temperatures veraged 83.4 for the month, or Gets Navy Award of a degree above the normal hean. At that, there were only Alec Benjamin Jernigan of 707 bur days with 100 or better tem- East 16th street, Big Spring, has eratures. Maximum temperature 101, far under the 111 record been awarded the American Defense July, 1916. The mean temperture was second warmest since Total rain for the year was 8.65 aches, or 1.69 below normal for Harbor. he period. Precipitation during he month was considerably better the awards. han the trace of last year, the riest on record. It fell below the et spells for July of 1942-44, how-

Midwest Hopes For Break In Heat Wave

By The Associated Press

An induction of cold air from Canada held some promise today of breaking up the three-day searing heat wave over the northern midwest states.

The Chicago weather bureau said the Dakotas already had received some relief from yesterday's high readings of 100 degrees or more

and that western Minnesota could expect at least moderately lowering temperatures late this afternoon or tonight.

Elsewhere, however, the weather

pointees not now members of the commission, whose life expires Program For Judging Shrubs

Local residents who entered the **Board Wins Battle** shrub growing contest sponsored by the chamber of commerce civ-**Over** Discharging ic and beautification department last spring were reminded today Mental Patients Kibbe would be retained was con- that judging will be carried out

sidered at the last meeting of the as originally planned. AUSTIN, Aug. 5. P-The Board Twenty-four persons entered the of Control today won a battle competition and planted crape with county judges over its policy from at least one member of the myrtles at the outset of the con- of discharging patients from the commission, who criticized her ad- test. Names of all contestants are state hospitals for the insane when on file, D. M. McKinney, civic the Supreme Court ruled that a At that time, the commission chairman, said, and each will re- new trial by jury is required for

took no action in view of the fact ceive a leter within the next two renumission of such patients. the terms of all its members were or three weeks giving full details of the judging.

judged during the second week of of control to re-admit J. H. Hatton September by an out of town com- to the Rusk State Hospital withmittee.

School Board



ORDINARY ARIZONA COWPONY **OUTRUNS IRISH THOROUGHBRED**

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Aug. 5. IP-Briefly stated, the ordinary cow pony from Arizona, Barbara B, outran the thoroughbred from Ireland, Fair Truckle, for the \$100,000 purse.

Today literally hundreds of horse people from the ranch lands of Arizona, New Mexico and even as far away as Texas headed home still celebrating the convincing victory of Barbara B. tracks won over turfman Charles S. Howard's speedy sprinter of

thoroughbred circles in the unprecedented match race at Hollywood park yesterday at a quarter of a mile.

Yesterday's duel was short and, for the lusty Arizona delegation, sweet, Jockey Tony Licata of Mexia, Tex., broke behind ace Johnny Longden on Fair Truckle, charged to a lead within two strides, and as Longden said: "After that-Whew!" It was the filly by two and onehalf lengths in 21-3-5 seconds with Fair Truckle never a threat after they left the gate.

Drivers Of Motor Scooters Must Have State License

cense statutes apply to minors who ship and work together and "witdrive about the streets on power ness as one man." he said. scooters or in toy automobiles. ac-Persons interested in enrolling Texas Highway patrol.

Whitehorn said this morning that and youth committee of Churches He added the regulations provide

16 as the minimum age for obdriver-education courses in schools.

Junior College president, as co- granted after examination to chil- work." dren 14 years of age.

> Navy Recruiters **Open Office Here** For One Week

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 5 The Naval Recruiting service P-An organization meeting of the has opened an office in the base- U. S. 66 National Highway Assocment of the post office for this jations has been called for Oct week to interview persons inter- 24 and 25 in Oklahoma City ested in enlisting in that branch Ralph Jones, temporary chairman of the service. Office hours are said today. from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily. Preliminary plans for the seven-

wear the World War II victory at a meeting of state association medal and the American Defense presidents at Amarillo.

recruiting office, according to Da- have as its goal promotion of vid G. West of the recruiting team. U. S. Highway 66 as a transcon-Eligible parties must bring with tinental route and improvement of them the original copy of their road conditions on 66 through the discharge and their notice of sep- seven state area. States included in the national aration.

The only important natural re- New Mexico, Texas, source in Belgium is coal.



BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 5. IP-The third world convention of Churches of Christ was told today that "the world still knows too much of the disastrous antagonism that rises from racial, national. cultural and religious differences. The Rev. Arthur L. Haddon, of Dundedin, New Zealand, editor of the New Zealand Christian, said third day's meeting:

"Unless we learn to ignore our x x x divisions the strongly united opponents of Christianity will ignore us."

In order to attain unity with Terms of the motor vehicle li- Christ, people must learn to wor-

The Rev. J. Leslie Colves of cording to T. D. Whitehorn of the Glasgow, Scotland, youth organizer and secretary of the Sunday school

olating the law because they are the Sunday school "is still the most ineligible for operator's licenses. potent factor in the church for evangelization of youth.'

"We have far too many second children have completed approved he said, and "The Sunday school the of today must concentrate on Christian education and a Bible-centered In those instances, licenses are syllabus must be a feature of her

Highway 66 **Group Meets**

All Navy veterans authorized to state group were drafter recently

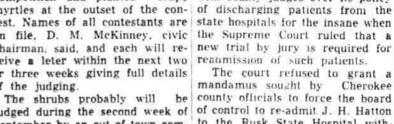
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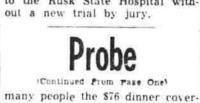
> group are California, Kansas and Missouri.

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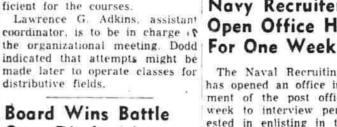
Jop Guard Sentenced army military commission today after conviction of abusing allied YOKOHAMA, Aug. 5. @-For- war prisoners at the Ofuna camp mer Japanese Navy Guard Mas- near Yokohama. He was accused aji Takaku was sentenced to 10 specifically of beating N. D. Colyears at hard labor by an Eighth lier. San Antonio, Tex. and others.







distributive fields.



Only three cloudy days were oted, yielding satisfactory flying onditions. Wind was normal anging from 12 to 30 miles per our on the whole, but reaching peak from the east on July 10 then a storm poured out nearly n inch of moisture.



ayed by the lengthy negotiations. 'he Legion post submitted appliral months ago

All installed equipment in the 5 buildings is included in the overnment's transfer. Such tract in all current negotiations, city commission. quipment is listed as plumbing nd heating plants and other pernanent-type installations. Perso- notified of the agreement in time al property, consisting of movble item's has been reserved. owever, and is to be disposed of x the WAA.

After the city completes its plans for passing on the various pplications for specific buildings. he way will be cleared for puting the structures into use. Most if the development probably will se curtailed, however, until other structures at the field are disposed of by government agencies. The permanent transfer of the 15 buildings actually came sev tral days before it was expected by local officials. As late as two weeks ago, the WAA had indicated that it would be necessary to draw up a temporary right-of-entry to be in force until the permanent documents could be prepared.

Public Records

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Vehicles ew Vehicles Gladys M. Cissns. Dodge roupe. James R. Horton. Ford tudor. 5. P. Petty, Chetrolet coupe. J. M. Bucher Dodge bus. Rollie C. Miller, Hudson sedan.





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To Study Bond, Service medal with Fleet clasp and the World War II Victory medal for service aboard the USS Ranger prior to Pearl

"I certainly am not," he re-

The question of whether Mrs.

commission. She was under fire

ministration.

to expire soon.

Jernigan becomes the first man in the Big Spring area to receive

The presentation was made by James B. Williams, yeoman first, at the meeting of the Big Spring USNR, currently on recruiting ser- Independent School district board



plan, will resume Thursday, both also, concerning a projected bond sides said.

election. The board previously had A strike against Ford had been accepted provisional bids on bonds threatened in an effort to enforce up to one million dollars, subject the union's demand for a contract- to the calling and carrying of an ual clause giving it immunity from election. The problem now is to the Taft-Hartley penalty provis- ascertain the amount to be asked and the date of an election.

superintendent.

Rodeo Dance

tion today.

The law permits an employer to Choice of a board of equalization ation for the club building sev- sue a union for damages in event will confront the board. Approval of a violation of its contract with of a list from which the members management. This the UAW has may be selected has been given

sought to avoid by private con- by both the school board and the Union officials said all UAW Ford locals in the country would be JayCees Plan

to refrain from walking out. The Ford-UAW agreement the Taft-Hartley issue followed the company's blunt refusal to grant the union an "immunity clause."

ions

When argument grew heated Ford accused the UAW of trying to make the company a "guinea son and Harvey Wooten were pig" in an effort to avoid the law. named to a committee to make The union, for its part, claimed it arrangements for a possible rowas on legal ground in its de- deo dance to be sponsored by the mand.

Markets

Tentative plans for the dance provide that it will be given at itera scarce and steady: good fat rows of and canner and cutter cows fulls steady common to medium sow steady to weak trong bulk and stocker and feder classes firm best heavy slaukher calves fulls steady: mean diverting operform ance. An orchestra will be on hand to provide music. Speaker at the meeting was Ma-son L. Bliss, agent for the Barter Theater of Virginia, a non-profit organization supported by the state of Virginia. In connection with his classes firm best heavy slaukher calves sood helfers broucht 22.00 other steady to 17.50 common and medium 11.50 to 14.50 common and medium 11.50 to 14.50 common and medium 11.50 to 14.50 common and medium 11.50 to 15.50 to 17.50 mod but 22.00 to 22.00 to sood feeler bits fulls strady to medium and cood short slaukher steady the bolo to 15.00 to 27.50 pounds and choice fat the bolo to 15.00 to 27.50 pounds and sod snd the bolo to 15.00 to 27.50 pounds and sod snd the bolo to 15.00 to 27.50 pounds and sod snd the bolo to 15.00 to 27.50 pounds and sod snd the bolo to 15.00 to 27.50 pounds and sod snd the bolo to 15.00 to 27.50 pounds and sod snd the bolo to 15.00 to 27.50 pounds and sod snd the bolo to 15.00 to 27.50 pounds and sod snd the bolo to 15.00 to 27.50 pounds and sod snd the bolo to 15.00 to 27.50 to to 22.00 to 22.00 to sod feeder play serve fulls stady to medium and cood short slaupher verifies is tool to 17.00 medium and good short sace shere 8.0 to 20.00 to 22.00 to stocker string lambs 16.00 to 27.50. WKW YNEK. A us 5. - Modest re-strick string lambs 16.00 to 27.50. WKW YNEK. A us 5. - Modest re-strick string lambs 16.00 to 27.50. WKW YNEK. A us 5. - Modest re-strick string lambs 16.00 to 27.50. WKW YNEK. A us 5. - Modest re-string the string lambs 16.00 to 27.50. WKW YNEK. A us 5. - Modest re-string the string lambs 16.00 to 27.50. WKW YNEK. A us 5. - Modest re-string the string lambs 16.00 to 27.50. WKW YNEK. A us 5. - Modest re-string the string lambs 16.00 to 27.50. WKW YN

STREET YORK. Aug 5. -- Modest re-In County Court coveries appeared here and there in loday's slock market although demand was timid and many leaders continued

seek lower territory Dealings and fractional irregularity was the near midday

COTTON

ed. Roosevelt said, "let's clear up my moral record "

Roosevelt said Hughes was not the only manufacturer who entertained him.

He read off a long list of a score Possible setting of two important or more firms which he said dates and the naming of a board entertained him during the war. of equalization is due to come up including Lockheed. Douglas. Fairchild, Glenn L. Martin, Consolidated, the Aluminum Corp., of of trustees at 6 p. m. today

America, Reynolds Metals, Gener-The board may set a date for al Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Victor the annual budget hearing after Emmanuel and others. discussing a tentative draft to be Roosevelt shouted that it was

presented by W. C. Blankenship. "utterly despicable" that Meyer should indicate "every girl he got Some decision may be reached was for me."

He demanded that Meyer be called to the stand to "state for the record whether he ever got any girl for me."

Meyer, sitting nearby, broke in: "I don't like that word 'procured." You can ive a girl a present at a party and not make a bad girl out of her

"You can use any word you want." young Roosevelt shouted. "but were they (the girls) for me?" Meyer said that at the gay parties in New York Colonel Roosevelt spent most of his time with Miss Faye Emerson, who later became

Mrs. Roosevelt "Were any of the girls there to entertain me?" Elliott pressed his former party companion and host. Meyer insisted the "girls" were part of a large party that varied

Matt Harrington. Jack Thomp- from 20 to 30 persons.

Weather Forecast Junior Chamber of Commerce Fri-Dept of Commerce Weather day evening, August 8, at the Bures_

luncheon meeting of the organiza-BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Partiz louds this afternoon, tonight and Wednes-as Shiphtly warmet Wednesday Tentative plans for the dance iny 94. low tonight 71.

ST TEXAS Partly cloudy tonight Wednesday a few scattered thunderportion this afternoo Wednes extreme north

southeast and south Meson the coast WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy this aft

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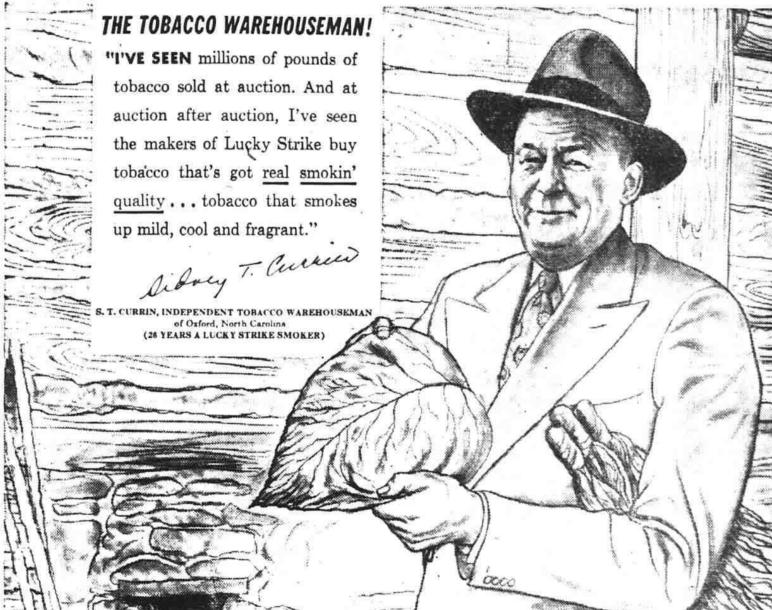
Attempted Murder

Charges of attempted murder have been filed by the county attorney against Robert Astrop. 23

Fines totaling \$450 and costs of Muncie, Ind., who allegediy were levied in county court Mon- sliced George King, 19, of Sand

art and fractional irregularity was the ale near midday Some bidding was credited to earnings, ividends and the hope that an inter-sediate rally could be negotiated Ac-ounts again were lightened because of raiss cloudy European and Balkan situs-tions and doubts regarding the long term usiness outlook at home The truce in the threatened Ford strike was heloful. Bonds were mixed and cotton futures teady. Some bidding was credited to earnings, ividends and the hope that an inter-sediate rally could be negotiated Ac-to an inter-sediate rally could be negotiated Ac-to an output of the influence of intoxicants. They were Ignacio Mendez, Ur-bano Ortega, L. T. Stephens, Ar-said he cut King after the Sand thur Carl Hamilton, Earnest E. Lowe and Cartula Frias Chacon, teach of whom paid a \$75 fine. Springs south ad approached his table and taunted his party. The Indianan was still in con-

The six were picked up by mem- finement this morning NEW YORK. Aug 5 (AP)—Cotton fu-tures at noon were 25 to 65 cents a bale bisher than the previous close. Oct. 23.20, Dec. 32.69 and Mch. 32.33.



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WMS Meets In Circles Monday

Circles of the First Baptist church Women's Missionary Society met in a separate sessions Monday at their regular times.

book "A Year's Missionary Tour of the Bible" was held by members of the Lucille Reagan class pastor, officiated for the single who met in the church.

Attending were Mrs. Cari Mc-Donald, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. Roy Odom and Mrs. C. E. Rich- of honor was Mrs. E. A. Nance, ardson.

Lina Flewellen reviewed "That We May See" for the East Central class who convened at the church Monday morning. Mrs. M. E. Harlan conducted the

devotional from Psalm 21, following which the group held a short business session

Present were Mrs. J. P. Dodge. Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. Bennet Storey, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. D C. Maupin, Minnie Moore, Mrs. R. V. Hart. . . .

A hible study from the book of Isaiah led by Mrs. B. Reagan, highlighted the meeting of . the Mary Willis Circle.

Mrs. W. B. Buchanan opened the meet with a prayer and the group rivers. In San Antonio they saw sang a hymn. Mrs. H. H. Squyres such scenic points as the Japanese gave closing prayer. Others attending were Mrs. C. T.

Clay, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. A. A. Chapman and Mrs. R. D. Ul--rey.



and son, Marcus.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

Juanalee Nance, **Douglass Moore** Are Wed Sunday

Juanalee Nance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nance, became the bride of Douglass Morre, son of Mrs. Betty Spraggens of Big Spring and Lewis Moore of Stephenville, in an informal ceremony in A round-table discussion of the the Airport Baptist church Sunday morning.

The Rev. Jessie J. McElreath, ring rites. The couple stood before an altar of gladioli and zinnia arrangements.

Attending the bride as matron Jr., and E. A. Nance, Jr., was best man. Nuptial music was played by

Mrs. Zoe Myers at the piano. a corsage of gardenias. their home in Big Spring.

Luther 4-H Club Tours South Texas

LUTHER, Aug. 5. (Spl)-Five Luther 4-H club girls and their sponsors returned Thursday eve-

ning from a four-day trip into south Texas covering 762 miles. Leaving Big Spring Monday, July 28, the group camped out nights

on the San Saba and Guadelupe Sunken Garden, Alamo, and the zoo and museums. They attended a carnival in San Antonio.

In New Braunfels the group visited Landa Park and they went through the Capitol at Austin and

Wonder Cave in San Marcos. The expedition took snapshots o Hyden, Lafay Stanley, Monette Caughey of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow, Bill and Sandra Crow, and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Stanley

High Heel Slipper Meeting Postponed

Meeting of the High Heel Slipper. which was scheduled for Monday evening, was postponed. The group will convene instead Monday at 6:30 p. m. with Billie Jean O'Neal, 1600 Runnels street.

An estimated 7,974,000 families are served by rural free delivery. chosen secretary of literature durng the business meeting presided



Meeting separately in circles, meet at 8 p. m. in room 1 of the Hotel Settles. ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets the Women's Missionary Union of ONDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets at 5 p. m. in the Masonic hall. BUTH CIRCLE of the First Christian church will meet at 6 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A A. Marchant, 205 Washington Bivd. GIRLS AUXILLARY of the East Fourth Baptist church are to meet in the home of Frances King, 505 Johnson St. at 7 p. m. the East Fourth Baptist church conducted studies from the book Angelo won the prize for girls. "Prayer," outlining the types and Following a series of games. application of prayer.

Circle One at her home, and Mrs. Coy, Terrell Pinkston, Norman LADIES BIBLE STUDY CLUB of the East Fourth Baptist church will meet at 2:30 p m. in the church. 42 CLUB meets in the home of Mrs. Harvey Hooster at Sand Springs at prayer and the group held a busi-

RAPPY STITCHER'S SEWING CLUB ness meeting. will meet at 2 p. m. in the home of Also attending were MIR. H. Mrs. Ben Daughtery, 505 West 4th Reaves, Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mrs. street. SUNBEAMS of the First Baptist church, will meet at 10 a. m. in the church. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at 7:30 p. m in the church. FIRST METHODIST CHOIR will meet FIRST METHODIST CHOIR will meet

in the church at 7:30 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at lesson for members of Circle Two who met with Mrs M F Ray Mrs. Zoe Myers at the plano. The bride wore a dress of white crepe with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will make their home in Big Spring. Luther 4-H Club Mrs. Zoe Myers at the plano. The bride wore a dress of white a corsage of gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will make their home in Big Spring. Luther 4-H Club Mrs. Zoe Myers at the plano. The bride wore a dress of white a corsage of gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will make their home in Big Spring. Mrs. Club of Trainmen Ladies Nore the business meeting. OFFICENS CLUB of Trainmen Ladies Nrs. E. O Hicks will be of the business meeting. Others present were Mrs. O R. Smith, Mrs. D. W. Adkins, and Mrs. Cleve Reece. Mrs. C. D. Lawson entertained

members of Circle Three who met KOUPLE'S DANCE KLUB meets at 8:30 at her home, Mrs. Jimmy Parks lie Mullins.

KOUPLE'S DANCE KLUB meets at 8:30 p. m. in the Country Club EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. L. Clayton. 700 Douglas street. LOTTIE MOON YOUNG WOMAN'S AUX-ILIARY of the First Baptist church will meet at 5:30 p. m. in the church. JUNIOR GIRLS AUXILIARY of the First Baptist church will meet at 10 a m. in the church. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet for luncheon at noon in the First Methodist church. KOUPLE'S DANCE KLUB meets at 8:30 at her home, Mrs. Jimmy Parks led the study. Devotional was conducted by Mrs. T. B. Clifton and Mrs. Sam Bennett and Mrs. Parks offered prayers. The group'sent a potted plant to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hender-son and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Henderson, all of Midland, and the Circle, who is ill.

the Circle, who is ill. church. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will Refreshments were served by meet at the Settles hotel at 8 p. m. Refreshments were served by urday for a rew day couples class of the First Methodist Mrs. Otto Couch to Mrs. Garland on the Rio Grande. church are to have an ice cream sup-per at the church at 7:30 p m. Sanders. Mrs. Melvin Goad, Mrs. PAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION club meets with Mrs. O. D Engle at 2 Croan Croan.

p. m. THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB will have breakfast at 9.30 a.m. at 402 Gregg street, Mrs. Don Burk, hostess.

sights all along the route. Making the trip, which was fit-nanced through profits from a scrap iron drive, were Melva Jean Anderson, Connie Crow, Imogene Hyden, Lafay Stanley, Monette

-hostess.

Auxiliary Holds

The Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church met Monday af-

ternoon at the church for their monthly business session. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Sam Baker, A devotional was

led by Mrs. A. A. Porter, who also discussed the meeting topic, Held By Methodist Mrs. Raymond Dunagan was WSCS Monday

Mrs. M. A. Cook and Mrs. H. G.

People Traveling, Having Guests

Parties, Picnic Suppers Mark Stanton Summer Entertainment

STANTON, Aug. 5. (Spl)-Girl; end.

Scouts and their friends were Mrs. Marvin Graham underwent entertained with a "tacky" party major surgery Friday night at the given in the home of Mrs. Frank local hospital. Roquemore. Billy Ray Clements A birthday picnic supper was won the prize as "tackiest" boy.

and Angie Lou Chesser of San Elmer Nichols. Those present: inole. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clements and punch and sandwiches were served Mrs. Paul Floyd was hostess to to Sue Zimmerman, Beanie Mc-Bickley of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Nickols and family of Mid-

hols. Ann and Tootsy Barfield, Mary Ivy Henson, Hubert Gregg, Mary Beth White, Jan Ellis, Guy Eiland, Larry Bennett, and Billy Rae Falls Climents, Nancy Roquemore and the hostesses, Mrs. Gando Turner

and Mrs. Roquemore. . . . Wylene Brown, who is a nurse at the Malone & Hogan hospital

in Big Spring, was home for the weekend. Sandra Powell underwent a tonsillectomy at the Stanton hospital. Admitted to the hospital Saturday:

Mrs. Florentina Veldez. Discharged: Robert Wilson and Lil-

Leroy Gregg of Stanton left Saturday for a few days of fishing Mrs. T. C. Heaton of Odessa

was visiting friends in town over the weekend. Jo John Hall returned Sunday

Mrs. Tom Buckner conducted the from Camp Tonkawa where she HAPPY-GO-LUCKY SEWING CLUB HAPPY-GO-LUCKY SEWING CLUB meets at 3 p.m. in the home of Mis. A. J. Allen. 2000 Scurry street. WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at 8 p.m. There was a short business meet-Mrs. Tom Bucknet Conducted the Home Camp Tonkawa where she which convened in her home. There was a short business meet-Mrs. Stanley Reed was hostess

gone to Springer, N. M. to visit Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and son Granville have returned from Los Angeles, Long Beach and Santa Monica, Calif. On the trip, they visited relatives at El Paso and Phoenix, Ariz,

Mrs. Noby Hamilton accompanied by her daughters, Leila and Dorothy left for Christoval Saturday to be gone a few days. James D. Eiland and Mr. and

Mrs. Mat Eiland left Saturday on their vacation. They will join their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sechust, at Wellington and proceed from there to Colorado.



Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge re turned Sunday night from a two weeks vacation in Ruidoso, N. M.

One African snail can eat whole lettuce at one meal.

Turn In

Mrs. Barbara Waits and Dink Hughes left Monday to accompany Pearl Sharper, who has been visiting here for the past two weeks. to her home in Tishomingo, Okla. Before returning to Big Spring given at the park Saturday night Mrs. Waits and Hughes will visit honoring Mrs. Bill Clements and their father, H. A. Hughes, in Sem-

Mrs. Walter Grice is visiting family, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison relatives in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Mayo leave today to make their home in Monaland, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones hans. The Mayos had been resiand family, and Mrs. J. R. Nic- dents here about seven months. Houseguest in the J. Warfield Mr. and Mrs. James McMorris home is Mrs. Warfield's sister, have as guests this week her Mrs. William Berry, of Fort Worth. mother and brother of Wichita Mr. and Mrs. William Hilgers and son, David, of Austin, are

Mrs. Coy Williams and Mrs. Frazer were Sunday visitors in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard visiting here through August with the home of Mrs. Williams' par-Lamun. Mrs. Hilgers is the former ents, Mr. and Mrs. Penny Stroud. Sarah Lamun.

Thirst

Quenchers!

Dishes

Dry Without

Wiping!

THE MAGIC SUD

New Suds

for Greaseless-

Dishwashing

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Graves and Ray Graves have returned from a fishing trip to the Concho. Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed and Glen left Sunday for a three week vacation in Dallas, Austin and San Antonio.

gomery Ward's here, has been Sandra Bell Shipp celebrated transferred to another district and her sixth birthday Saturday with will report to the new store after a party at the city park. Attending: Lelia Ann Turner, his vacation. Bobbie

and George Whitiker, "Sherley and Jerry Henson, Carlyn Kelly, Jimmy Hamilton, 'Mickel White Bety Joyce Keele, Lora Lou and Lonie D. Pierce. Alyne and Susie Gamel, Diane Boyer, Bobby Shipp and James Mashburn. Games were played and refreshments of

cake and punch were served. Mrs. Joe Graves of Ballinger is visiting her brothers Ben and Arvil Keele and families this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sneed of Sterling City and Mrs. Dewith Sneed of Stanton spent the week-

end at Ft. Davis. Stanton White, of Midland visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Linnard White, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hickman of Lubbock were visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ogal Avery, this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Jean Reives accompanied by Mrs. Cora Turner left Saturday for California where Mrs. Turner will visit her daughter in San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Reives will continue their trip to

> San Francisco where he will be stationed with the navy. Nancy Ethridge of Pampa was a visitor in the Bill Ethridge

home over the weekend. Mrs. Ernest Heggins of San Angelo is visiting in the home of Mrs. Beatrice Stroub this week. Ronnie Houston celebrated his third birthday at the city park Sun., with a picnic party. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs





One of the finest jobs ever done by American housewives has been in saving used fats! Since 1942, over 800 million pounds have been salvaged. But, as Secretary of Commerce W. A. Harriman points out, the job still isn't over. "Not only the United States, but the whole world still lacks adequate supplies of fats and oils. And we in America are particularly short of industrial fats." These industrial fats, or their products, are needed to make many things we use every day. The used fats you turn in will help tide us over until supplies are normal.

KEEP TURNING IN

At the meeting of Circle Five in the home of Mrs. E. T. White. Mrs. L. O. Johnson taught the Bible lesson. **Business Meeting** Mrs. F. H. Morrison gave opening prayer and Mrs. Monroe Gafford closed the meeting.

Others present were Mrs. V. A. Cross, Mrs. Leroy Minchew, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. J. B. King and Mrs. W. T. Bolt.

Yearbook Program



Keaton were in charge of a yearover by Mrs. L. V. Edwards, president. Announcement was made of a joint circle meeting at the church

August 11 for a luncheon. Attending were Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Lula Hardy, Mrs. J. T. Evans, Mrs. D. W. Davis, Mrs. Paul

Soldan, Mrs. G. A. Barnet, Mr. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. B. Boatler, Mrs. W. G. Wilat the piano. son, Mrs. Elvis McCrary and Mrs.

Mrs. Ripps Hosts Ladies Auxiliary

Mrs. A. M. Ripps was hostess Mrs. Fred L. Eaker, Mrs. H. J. Monday afternoon to the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal Whittington, Mrse. M. L. Musgrove and Mrs. L. B. Russell. church who met in her home to continue work for the coming

Sunbeam Class Has 'Check Up' Meeting Refreshments were served Mrs. Charles Abele, Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. The Sunbeam class of the East Verd Van Gieson, Mrs. J. Warfield.

Fourth street Baptist church met Mrs. William Berry of Fort Worth. Monday afternoon at the church Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. Shine Philwith Mrs. Roy Lee Reaves and ips, with whom the Auxiliary will Mrs. Walter Symrl for a 'check-up' meet Monday, August 11. meeting.

The session consisted of a review and discussion of the aims of the Sunbeam classes and an explanation of the organization of the Wo-

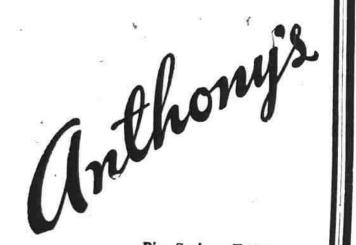
The Junior Girls Auxiliary of men's Missionary Union. The forthe East Fourth Baptist church um was followed by a story-telling met Monday afternoon at the hour. Refreshments were served to

church to continue work on a Margaret, Billy and Jimmy Croan. moving picture project. Refreshments were served and Dora Lee Horten, Maudine Benattending were Belva Jo Wren, nett, Jolene Reynolds, Jerry and Beverly Ann Edwards, Jo Ann Don Richardson, Laverne Cooper, Miller, Barbara Moreland, Bar- Patsy Ann, Patricia and Jimmy bara Parks, Carrie Sue Lawson. Reaves, Lynn Hancock, Ginger, Patsy Ann Reaves, Shirley Col- Veda Lou and Dwaine Richters. lum, Nora Lee Horten, La Veda Mike Whithorn and Mariann

WE HOPE YOU ENJOY THE CONTESTS! Welcome Rodeo Visitors

Let's go to the 14th Annual Big Spring Rodeo. Enjoy this West Texas celebration with us. There's a great big "welcome" painted on our community door mat . . . our civic latch string hangs within easy reach . . . our hospitality will be in keeping with the traditions of Texas' Western plains.

- Home Of - -
- Western Hats
- Boy's Levis
- Justin Boots
- Western Shirts



Big Spring, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hamrick, book program. "Building A Better Belle Jones, and Edith Davis re-Future for Children." at the reg- turned home Friday night after more and children Ann and Jerular meeting of the Women's a three weeks trip to Colorado. Society of Christian Service of the Wyoming and New Mexico, spend-

First Methodist church Monday aft- ing most of their time in the Park Rocky Mountain National The meeting opened with group in Colorado.

singing of the hyms "Living For Jesus." led by Mrs. W. A. Laswell with Mrs. G. W. Chowns ating.

Members attending were Mrs. Mrs. Linnie Pollard of Hamlin N. W. MCClesky, Mrs. H. F. Tay- is visiting friends here this week lor, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pearson Bob Eubanks, Mrs. H. M. Rowe! and Mrs. Clara Harmon and Mrs. E. B. Coon, Mrs. B. H. Set- children of Ysleta have been vistles, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. iting in the home of Mr. and C. A. Long, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. Virgil Brothers for the past week.

Mrs. Margaret Haube is on vacation in Abilene this week. Mrs. D. C. Sanders received a broken arm Thursday evening when she fell in her home. Members of the Masonic order attended a meeting in Crane Sat-

urday night. Mrs. Jim McCoy and children visited in Odessa over the week-

Henry Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Tidry idmore of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Ray of Midland.



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Accepted, Unwholesome Practice

Currently in the spotlight is the investigation of the contract awarded to Howard Hughes for the construction of a huge flying boat and a photo reconnaissance plane.

Two principal points appear to be involved: 1) Justification for contracts on craft which have yet to be delivered, and 2) whether Hughes, through his company, exercised undue influence to obtain the contracts.

For headline purposes, at least, much of the testimony to date has centered on the latter possibility. The public relations for Hughes has been on the carpet testifying about liberal expense items incurred in entertaining military bigwigs, political bigwigs and asorted figures-including a few shapely figures from Hollywood. The issue of the potential merit of the craft has thus far been lost in the shuffle.

However, regardless of what the inquiry uncovers, it has focused attention on a practice that has been so universal that it has come to be accepted. That is the practice of wining and dining public officials when in quest of a favor or presenting a proposition or claim.

It is a bad symptom of minority government and of pressure tactics (there are various kinds of pressure.) It puts the little man or the little community, whose cases may have great soundness, at distinct disadvantage. There is little, if anything, to commend such a policy and the ligelight may at least retard it for a brief while.

Take It Easy And Live Much Longer

. . . .

A recurring story each Monday doesn't appear to be registering on Texans. On an average, we have been killing off better than a score of people each weekend.

Just for curiosity, we checked into the files for the past four weekends, and here is the record consecutively: 18 dead, 20 dead, 28 dead, 16 dead-a total of 86. And that isn't a complete report, and it doesn't take into account the number of fatalities during the week. Unfortunately, it is possible to be killed during the week just as easily as on a weekend.

One of the chief causes of death has been traffic accidents. 36 of the total of the weekend toll for the past month. Practically all of these were caused by carelessness, either in speeding or in driving judgment.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

The younger generation reads

Signs of the times:

before.

Crashes of private planes have contributed substantially to the toll, and again carelessness is the greatest cause. Drownings have played their part, too, and again the element of failure in human judgment is at fault. The remainder mostly resulted from shootings, which arise out of greed and hate . . . and some few out of the old fallacy about an empty gun. There were a few resulting from fire, and fire results from carelessness.

All in all, there is no excuse for this parade of death. It can be reduced greatly. Commonsense will do the job. No destination is so great but what a little sober thought will bring it safely. After all what is a lifetime compared to a few minutes saved on the highway, in the air, or getting into the water or on a hunt. Take it easy and live longer.



-BUT DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Joe Gish's Slanguaga

ANNAUOLIS, P- Midshipman "Joe Gish"-the U. S. Naval Academy's equivalent of "Joe College"-has a slanguage all his own

It's an argot for his off hours. made up of old and new slang phrases, nautical terms and ordinary words that have developed a special flavor and meaning at the academy. Here are some samples. as

midshipmen:

Anchor Man-the lowest ranking man in the class. There, but for the grace of God, walks

Bilge-to flunk out, to be returned to "civilian duty." Brick-the blind date who was supposed to have looks, personality and money-and turned out only to have money.

Bucket - someone mentally dull

Bancroft Hall. Flake out-take a nap, same

as the army's "hit the sack " Flower pot-a girl who is both

friend.

WASHINGTON. - After the happened to select Speaker Joe smoke of congressional battle Martin for an honorary life mem-

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Vets Overlooked By Congress

bership. Minority Leader Sam

Rayburn was supposed to speak

on the same program, but a

away, and Mrs. Rogers was

hustled on the speaker's plat-

smarting over the defeat of Vet-

erans' legislation and with the

press safely absent, the lady

from Massachusets really let the

"There have been times when

have hated Speaker Martin."

she declared. "I suppose there

have been times when he has

hated me. But in a democracy

we can disagree and still be

friends afterward. . . But I do

wish he would let me be speaker

At the closing day of Congress,

Oregon's Senator Wayne Morse,

who pushed the bills through the

Senate, phoned Rep. Halleck,

asking him to try to break the

bottleneck, A Republican, him

gressman John Blatnik of Minn-

esota and Congresswoman Helen

Gahagan Douglas of California,

committee, asking for a posi-

which estimated that the pro-

cost approximately \$250,000,-

000 annually which it termed

"reasonable." But the White

House memo went on to argue

Report On Streamlined Congress

TRUMAN LUKEWARM

him

Still

last minute change kept

form to take his place.

honor guest have it.

cleared, thousands of stunned veterans searched the headlines for word of an expected increase in students' subsistence, on-thejob training pay, plus promised automobiles for the blind and amputees. Both bills had passed the Senate by unanimous vote. had been shoved hurriedly through the House veterans affairs committee.

However, nothing happened. The bills never passed.

Inside story is that GOP bosses in the House quietly turned thumbs down on the veterans legislation. Strategy was plotted at a secret meeting of the Republican steering committee. where Indiana's majority leader Charlie Halleck argued that the Republican party which had promised more economy than it had been able to legislate, could not afford any more veterans benefits-at least not this year. This caused a vigorous clash inside Republican ranks.

Rules Chairman Leo Allen obediently refused to grant necessary rules to permit a vote on the veterans' bills. But Massachusetts' motherly Edith Nourse Rogers, chairman of the veterans affairs committee, also a Republican, refused to be bullied. For three days she struggled to force the bills before the House. Stubbornly she jumped to her feet at every opportunity, demanding unanimous consent to proceed. But Speaker Joe Martin shrugged her aside.

Finally Mrs. Rogers buttonwould be our chance to put the holed both Martin and Halleck President on the spot." in private, trying every means of persuasion. But it was no go. Slumping into a chair in the cloakroom, she muttered bitter-

the lady from Massachusets made a last desperate plea. "I do not know how the members can go back and I do not Claude Pepper of Florida, Conknow how I can go back." she cried. "and tell the veterans. . 'No, the Congress has passed called the Democratic national millions and millions of dollars for relief to foreign countries tive stand from the White House. and never counted the cost but Gael Sullivan's office then guerwe are not passing legislation for ied the White House, and rethe veterans because of the cost." ceived back a confidential memo I believe the leadership will bring up those bills for acposed subsistence increase would tion tomorrow. I still have faith. I do not believe that faith will

But the session ended. the bills were still bottled in

implication of support into the next session of Congress. The President could not commit himself that far ahead, the memo continued, since it was not known how much the Marshall Plan DIPLOMAT GENERAL

Though military men aren't supposed to make good diplomats, the state department loses a rare soldier when Maj. Gen. John H. Hilldring steps out as assistant secretary of state in charge of occupied areas.

A salty, forthright character seldom found in the hallowed halls of diplomacy, Hilldring has been one of the healthiest influences in the state department. It was Hilldring, then in the war department, who forced the state department to decide that European ills could not be settled without first settling Germany's ills. At that time state department experts were working on the problem of stability in the Balkans, Italy and Poland, neglecting the hub of European economic chaos-Germany.

Hilldring reversed all that. He also preached the doctrine that the way to combat communism was to provide prosperity.

"There's nothing that irks a commie só much," says Hilldring, "as to see prospective converts put on their economic feet. As everybody knows communism flourishes on poverty and lack of hope. If we can alleviate economic suffering in these areas we can give the people hope, and with that hope will come confidence in genuine democracy."

Hilldring's passion for cleancut administration is legendary.

"Nothing promotes red tape like a lot of people hanging around an office with nothing to do." he says. "I found that the men who make up the state department are a fine group. They just didn't know what a clock was for. Once they knew the meaning of a deadline they reacted splendidly."

Unfortunately, the state department is now losing the benefit of Hilldring's healthy influence.

CAPITAL CHAFF

As a result of "Congressional economy," the state department now has only 30 employees handling goodwill for all 20 Latin American countries-barely enough to open the mail. Yet good neighborliness is the hub of our foreign policy Vice Admiral Forrest Sherman and Maj. Gen. Lauris Norstad are in line to be on the joint chiefs of staff as a reward for their efforts in merging the Army-Navy. (Copyright, 1947. The Bell Syndicate)

haif a watermelon on the front seat.

the ads, too. A young Texar-I got to the intersection," he kana boy and his mother were going to town. She was checking said. "If I had stopped, that watermelon would have slid him over to see if he had got smashed on the floor." dirty since his bath 30 minutes

Everything was all right except his knees. They were definitely dirty.

"Aw," he said dejectedly. 'It's just five o'clock shadow."

In Dallas a man ran a red light and blamed it on a watermelon. He told Corporation Court

Judge Frank O'Brien that he was alone in the car, with a

Younger Generation Reads Ads



house.

"The light turned red just as

Judge O'Brien reduced the usual \$5 fine to \$3.

Joe Palooka and Superman are going to school, says Dr. Lavada Ratliff of North Texas State College.

No longer must the comics be hidden under the English or geography books, says Dr. Ratliff. They are being used 111 classrooms this summer in the education class.

They are termed a modern counterpart of fairy tales, and will be used to help teach reading, history, geography, art, language and science.

A Dallas veteran returned home: took one look at rents and decided to build his own home. His only heiper is his mother, who quit her flower garden to help her son build his

The veteran is Bert Cook, the mother is Mrs. Bert Cook, Sr. The home is a two-story, fourroom house. He drew his own plans which, he said. "are understandable to my mother and me.

Red-eye-"that great disguise. ketchup. River-a final exam Sea gull-"various types bird served in the mess hall under the general classification of

taken from "Reef Points." the annual handbook of the brigade

a civilian.

Collision mat-pancakes a la

"bucker. "brick' and a

onymously with midshipman."

It Happened

FIVE YEARS AGO

ings committee: Mrs Cliff Wiley wins first place in flower arrangement contest held by Garden club: three youths gain

be betrayed." committee

that since it was late in the At the height of the battle. session, a message of support Washington's tocal Amvet post

'chicken.' Shivering Liz- a well known gelatinous dessert. Snake-a midshipman who doesn't bring a date, but ways has someone else's.

al Incidentally, don't call a midshipman a "middy" in his pres-

ence. The academy slang guide says middy is "an odious term used as uninformed circles syn-

Back In-

Ira Thurman succeeds J. B. Collins as chairman of war sav-

from the president would carry

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

"I don't know what to do. They just get angry. SLAPPING SPEAKER sage. But there was a reason On the eve of the last session why no one pressed the fight harder. A group of progressive Democrats, including Senator

Note-Although it was the Republican leadership that blocked the bills, most Democrats remained strangely silent throughout the battle. Minority Leader Sam Rayburn and Colorado's John Carroll publicly urged pas-

nor adjustments. I believe that our program of benefits for veterans is now complete. 'So you see " Halleck hedged "the President won't sign those bills anyhow." "If you really believe that." shot back Morse, "wouldn't it be wiser to pass the bills? It

self, he soundly denounced the Republican leadership for blocking action. Halleck replied by pointing out an excerpt from President Truman's state of the union message: "Except for mi-

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for a day."

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

U. N. Java Order Is Good News

We get a wee glimpse of rainbow through the stormclouds in the compliance by Holland and the Indonesian republicans with the order by the United Nations security council for cessation of the bloody hostilities in the Dutch East Indies. This is the first command ev-

er issued by the council in the interests of peace. It may be the last if it isn't made to stick.

A world which is most damnably weary of bloodshed and hunger and privation thinks it's about time all nations got aboard the peace bandwagon-and "the devil take the hindmost."

One recognizes that Hollandas the "mother country"-was had to swallow a bitter pill in ordering the cease fire against

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

those whom she regards as rebels. Just how bitter was made clear last Thursday when the Dutch ambassador to the United States, Eelco Van Kleffens, told the security council that this was a purely domestic affair and that the council had no

right to intervene. Of course this opens up a big field for argument. We see that in the nature of the security council vote on the Australian-American resolution which ordered the Netherlands and indonesian governments to cease fighting immediately and settle their differences by peaceful means. There are eleven members of the council, including the Big Five - America, Britain.

Russia, France and China. The

vote was 8-0 in favor of the

resolution, with three abstentions.

Those abstaining were Imperial governments - Britain, France and Belgium - and they kept quiet for obvious reasons. So while we can say-and the world in general will agreethat empires are on their way out, yet it will be a long time before all of them are broken up. While they remain we must expect the imperial governments to insist on their right to defend what they regard as Hawalian Wreath 40, Redact
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Moderately cold 44, Ancestral 47, Implement Wrant
Wresents their rightful possessions. And in rebuttal we shall hear such charges as Dr. T. F. Tsiang, of China, hurled at Holland during the security council debate when he declared that the Dutch were acting as an "overlord" and wanted to place Indonesia in the role of a "vassal state."

entrance to car lot and race cars back and forth for smusedescribed above. ment Gravy train - a rich girl TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCullough Greasoir-one who "oils the wheels of his own progress" with grease, which means pull or influence.

Hair tonic-steak sauce. Lost batallion - those who have to stay for re-exams while the others are on leave.

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Crossword Puzzle 35. Friendiv brownie 1. High mountain 35. Sell for

leave for vacation through Colorado; A J McNallen opens grocery store at 16th and Scurry FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

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To make the plan work. Monroney said, Congress should have experts working with gov ernment agencies during t summer and fall as they wo

roney (D-Okla), author of the ing year. legislative reorganization law, Then when the House appro-

estimates that it has been about 50 percent effective in "streamlining" Congress. The session just ended was the first to operate under the

Terming the law about half successful and half "flop," Monroney added to a reporter: 'Now we've either got to car-

ry it out fully or abandon and repeal it." The Oklahoman said the most

conspicuous effort to use it was in setting a legislative budget. The law says Congress must work out its own program for appropriations and spending. in the light of prospective government income and presidential recommendations

This is to be done by a special committee made up of senators and representatives from the appropriating and taxing committees of both branches.

What happened last session was that Congress got a \$37.-500,000,000 budget from President Truman and never agreed on one of its own. The House voted to trim \$6,000,000,000 from the presidential total, the Senate \$4,500,000,000. They never compromised And Republicans and Democrats are still arguing about just how much the budget was cut.

WASHINGTON, P-Rep. Mon- out their budgets for the com-

each appropriation bill was priations committee is ready to handed to the house. start operating, and the legishouse member "shall" be electlative budget committee meets, ed to one committee. the experts could have readymade plans for large, medium or small cuts.

But Monroney said he

little chance this will be done.

right disregard of the law a

decision of the House appropri-

ations committee against public

hearings on money bills. These

hearings were held behind

Monroney classed as an out-

But Monroney noted that four members-speaker Martin (R -Mass), Republican Leader Halleck (Ind). Democratic Leader Rayburn (Texas) and Rep. Marcantonio (AL-NY) - were not elected to membership on any committee. Monroney says the three leaders probably should have been exempted in the law

closed doors as in the past and

the testimony made public when

The law also says that every

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WEDNESDAY MORNING

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Olivia Leaves Films For College

De Havilland is going to leave Hollywood behind to go to college.

As soon as the star finishes "The Snake Pit," she and her husband, poyelist Marcus Goodrich, plan to build a home in Rappahannock, Va., where his forbears settled. Olivia, who has never before gone to college. says she'll take classes at nearby William and Mary College. George Murphy is getting

itchy feet. He is urging MGM execs to find a dancing role for him. Also, he would like to take the road in an appearance tour which would feature his old song

HOLLYWOOD, IP- Olivia and dance routines. Such talent: ed toes as George's shouldn't be kept idle. Anne Baxter and John Hodiak

have one practice which they think will help preserve their marriage. They spend as much time away from Hollywood as possible

Glenn Ford surprised everyone when he did a bus-driving scene in "The Mating Of Millie." He performed beautifully and didn't strip a gear. Glenn worked for the Bay Cities Transit Co. while studying dramatics in Santa Monica.

gen" and 'War Party"...Jeanne Cagney does a strip tease 'as much as the Johnston office will allow! in "Time Of Your Life." Her coach is brother Jimmy, ex-burlesque hoofer. It will be Paris next spring for Charles Bover He'll do "Eugene Aram" after "Mortal Coils" (what a

title'r and then make his longdelayed return to France. Clifton Webb plays a baby sitter in Belvedere." At last the profession is being glamorized...Do you know what Jane Russell reads between "Paleface" scenes? The Bible, It's no pose! She's conversant on the Shirley Temple will get a

week's rest between "Mary Ha-Great Book

Broadway-Jack O'Brian 'Oklahoma' Now Has Longest Run

NEW YORK-What's Broadway talking about these days? Well-

"Life With Father" closing. leaving "Oklahoma!" the longest running production in town close to 1.900 performances old Jim Earley's magazine articles about the late F. D. R. Jimmy Stewart taking over the Frank Fay role in "Harvey.". . The weather.

The unfortunate bustup of Leon Eaken and Eddie Davis after 27 years of partnership in Leon & Eddie's, perhaps the best known night club in the country and a tourist hangout of amazingly constant clientele. . . The so-called "hit" show which

Mike Todd's marriage to Joan Blondell after it was "definitely off," according to all concerned.

Mike and Joan were brought back together by Mike's 17-yearold son. Mike Junior, who played Cupid for the willing couple. The weather.

What Petrillow will do with the disc jockeys when he gets around to that fabulously successful profession is a topic of interest to the jockeys themselves, and sometimes it seems two out of every three persons you meet are whirling the radio saucers.

Whether the saloons can hold out in face of constantly slipping business until the fall. . . Billy is liable to fold any week. . . Rose turning down \$10,000 a

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week for a radio program not unlike the one which made the late Major Edward Bowes even richer.

> Arthur Godfrey's constantly mounting radio poularity. . . . weather . . The loud and bristling arguments in the theatrical hangouts between the pinks and the less violently tinted political personalities of stage and screen. The fabulous staving-power of the twin-bill opera productions, "The Medium" and "The Teledefying on artistic phone." grounds all normal rules of

Broadway success by traditional hard-headed commercial standards.

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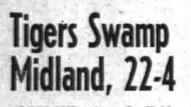
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Patterson Pitches Cayuses To Two Wins Over Felines



MIDLAND, Aug. 5.-Held fairly even terms until the seventh inning, the Big Spring baseball Tigers broke loose in that round to score nine runs and went on to defeat the Midland Colts; 22-4, here Sunday afternoon.

The Bengals collected 25 assorted blows off three Midland hurlers. including four by Gus Fierro. Isa Mendosa worked all the way

on the hill for Big Spring, giving up eight hits,"

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Fems To Tackle **Stanton Tonite**

evening, tangling with the Stanton Independents at 9 o'clock on the With TOMMY HART city park diamond.

the regulars will be on the side- at a bad time, since the Longhorn field. lines.

Lefty Nell Todd . will probably stretch. take care of the pitching chores for the locals.





SWIM CHAMP GETS KISS - Mrs. Catherine McLane of Akron, Ohio, is about to kiss her son, Jim, after he won the 400-meter free style event of the National AAU men's outdoor swimming and diving meet in Tyler. McLane, who is 16, also won the 1,500 and 800 meter events and was the individual star of the meet. (AP Wirephoto)

The Big Spring Girls' softball LOOKING 'EM OVER

Big Spring has shellacked the Brones' most versatile performer, ders, the Sweetwater catcher. in ting the top of the fence. After Stanton troupe three times running, has gone on the shelf with an last Saturday night's nightmare, that, the din was terrific. and will be heavily favored to turn ankle injury and his loss comes He had to be carried from the

leagues (Detroit) a few

done credit to Will Ramadell.

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He's not out to shade Orlando

high hopes of getting to play

first base for some-ball team-

league clubs are in the home The diminutive Cuban hurler

has had his bad moments within recent weeks but he has been the back. He was also with most versatile, if not the most mont valuable, performer on the playing roster.

Bert had racked up 14 wins, was hitting over .340. That in itself isn't so remarkable but the amazhad appeared in the lineup countless times as an outfielder and a second baseman. Too, he had developed into the team's most re-

liable pinch-hitter. The islander loves to play ball. As a matter of fact, Bert will probably compete in the winter initial sack. league in Cuba after he leaves

and he wasn't ove to conie up in Philadelphia the sixth. However, Pepper Martin NATIONAL LEAGUE opened possibilities by singling into left field. Leamon Bostick gained a life on Miles Smithhart's misplay at second base, enabling Martin to score from that station,

Wee Bertie Baez, the Big Spring aliding back into second base a home hun off the left field wall, after a throw-down by Ray San- the ball bouncing over after hit-

In the second bount, the Bronc The Art Herring on Ballinger's inning to eliminate the pressure

spent some time in the major Jake McClain, Mario Varona, years Bostick and Traspuesto each had Beau- two blows in the last bout.

Bill Jacobs, who made an im- off Patterson in the fourth when pression despite the fact that he Stu Williams attained first on was beaten here Sunday, came Moreno's bad throw and went all out of Texas A & M college Ja- the way around on Ronald Haring thing about Humberto is he cobs' knuckle ball would have rison's two-baser Moreno's bobble came after two men had been retired. Sweetwatr's Bob Cowsar has

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by 1948. He's been told he has a much better chance to move up the ladder if he lands on the Midland.

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Gerry Rodriquez will tangle with hing Blo 818 Jansen, New York 11-1

1 Yesterday's Results

ONGHORN LEAGUE Midland 15. Vernon 3 BIG SPRING 7-5. Ballinger 1-1. Odessa 8. Sweetwater 2.

EST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Pampa 6. Abliene 3. Lamesa 8. Lubbock 7 Albuqueroue 3. Amarillo 1. Borger 10. Clovis 4. TEXAS LEAGUE

San Antonio 5. Beaumont 2 Tulsa 4 Fort Worth 3. Houston 5-2. Shreveport 2-0. Oklahoma City 12. Dallas 4. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 4. Boston 2 Cincinnati 7. Pittshurgh 4. St. Louiz 8. Chirago 1. (Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 9. New York 5. (Only same scheduled) Big Pat Patterson, of late the

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bellwether of the local baseball The Standings troops, gave the local sporting gentry something to remember LONGHORN LEAGUE BIG SPRING Midland

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oston

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him by Monday night. Patterson, who leaves the village next week to take up resi- Vernon dence in Fort Worth, turned in west TEXAS-NEW MEXICO the Longhorn's league's first "iron-man' stunt of the year and did it well, pitching the Big Spring-ers to a double victory over the Ballinger Cats, 7-1 and 5-1. He was never better. He hand-cuifed the Felines with five hits

Bat Is Factor

In First Go

cuffed the Felines with five hits TEXAS LEAGUE in the opening contest and doubled fouston Fort Worth

with the sacks jammed to drive in the winning runs. The second con- st Shreveport Tulsa Okla Cits Beaumont test saw him even sharper, only three guests rapping him for safe-San Antonio ties. The sole tally the Cats made off him in that imbroglio was un- AMERICAN LEAGUE earned.

- The Ballinger combine of Paul Cook and Wilbur Sooter had stop-ped him in his first three trips

Armando Traspuesto was retired on a pop to Williams and Patter- Games Today son whiffed to clear the tracks for Moreno. Orlie came up to bang

third sacker doubled down the left field foul line in the second

roster is the same hurler who before he reached the short rows.

The Cats collected their only run

The Hosses take off today on an

Vernon before returning home on MATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday, Aug. 13, to oppose Batting-Walt Philodelphia Cooper, New York 127, Bome Burs Mice New York 27 Gerry Rodriquez will tangle with Shull New York 27 New York 12 MarBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Aug. 5, 1947 7

Gridders, Cagers Start **Drills For Exibitions**

McMillan, Neely Handling Squads Coaches To Continue Fight EL PASO, Aug. 5. P-Schoolboy basketball and football squads that will appear in All Star games here

this week as features of the annual Texas Coaching school went and through the second day of practice

with the gridders on a two-a-day working only once.

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Thursday night. Coaching the footballers are Bo want spring training continued.

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58"We do not think football should
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Celorado for the North and Adolph "There is fall training for basket- have to be a wait of another year Rupp of Kentucky for the south ball and track so why not spring before it may become effective. More than 4,600 tickets have training for football? We also think The coaches also will seek a been sold for the grid game and the baseball campaign should be more liberal amateur rule, Dement carried on during the summer said. One change in the All Star line- after school is out, because of the

ups was reported today. Ernest interference of the sport with Hodges of Avinger, guard on the school at a time when there are thing as a prize in an athletic. 68 34 557 Houges of Arms. 50 45 541 north basketball squ 51 44 537 52 50 510 able to participate 44 48 478 appendectomy seve 44 57 436 Alfred Hughes of B 36 61 371 stitute for Hodges. ⁵⁴¹ north basketball squad, will be un-⁵¹⁰ able to participate because of an uation. If the baseball race is conable to participate because of an uation. If the baseball race is conappendectomy several days ago, ducted in the summer, as the In- he said. Alfred Hughes of Borger will sub- terscholastic League rules allow. then there would be no interfer-

liere are the star squads: Basketball

North: Jose Palafox, El Paso, zier, Gruve, and Bill Watson, Mc-Camey, Forwards: Jewell McDow-, ell. Amarillo, Jack Brown, Crozier fech (Dallas), Clifford Wall,

Bowie (El Paso) and Hughes. guards: Marcus Freiberger, Greenville, and D. W. Harkins, Levelland centers. South Marvin Voss, Pettus, Jas.

league last night. eighth inning the Loboes managed

Football:

Gold Sox, 3-1. North: Donnie Lughter, Austin (El Paso) and Abe Lincoln. Sweetwater, centers; Bob Beal, Paschal Fort Worth', Bobby Garner. Deni-

other games. son, Herman Foster, Odessa, Bill er, North Dallas, guards; Richard game against Amarillo-his double winning run.

EL PASO, Aug. 5. (P-Texas ence from spring football." high school coaches who lost their Spring training was abolished in fight against abolition of spring a referendum of the league memfootball training are going to fight bership this year. The vote in-such training routine and the cagers for repeal of the rule, firing their matters is by the school adminisfirst guns at the annual business trators and the coaches have no Initial sessions yesterday indica- meeting of the Coaches Associa- voice. The rule goes into effect

a wide majority of the coaches to wait until Sept. 1.

Under league rules repeal of the

"The way the rule now is interpreted a boy can't take anycontest. The boy can't even teach swimming if he is a life guard."

The fifteenth annual coaching school has already drawn its largest enrollment in history with.some 50 more coaches than registered at Corpus Christi last year when 750 enrolled, Bill Carmichael of Bryan, secretary of the association, reported. More will register before the school ends.

Already there is a bid for next year's clinic. It came from Dallas. Gene McCollum of Port Neches is in line for elevation to the presidency of the association at Thurs-

day's meeting. SEIBERLING TIRES AND TUBES Vulcanizing - Recapping All Work Guaranteed Used Tires Luther Raymer Tire Co. 308 E. 3rd Phone \$71 All Popular Brands By The Case Schlitz

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TEXAS LEAGUE Beaumont at San Antonio Tulsa at Fort Worth Oklahoma City at Dallas, Houston at Shreveport

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyr at Boston -- (night) -- Hat. ten (10-6) or Taylor (9-4) vs Sain (14-7) Philadelohia at New York -- (night) - Donnelly (1-2) vs Kennedy (9-7) Cincinnati at Philaburch -- Lively (2-4) vs Quren (1-2) or Wolf (0-3) St Louis at Chrisgio -- Brechen (12-6) St Louis at Chrisgio -- Brechen (12-6) St Louis at Chrisgio -- Brechen (12-6) Decean (1-4).

(night) - Lopet (8-10) vs Munctief (6-11) Cleveland at Detroit - (twilight) -Embrer Boston at Washington -- (night) --Dobson

uish? Philed-lphia New York at - Bevins (4-10) vs. Fowler (7-8)

Sweetwater tonight. Ballinger and Major League Leaders Sluder, Gainesville and Bill Hunt-347 Lowe, Wichita Falls, Charles Burton, Paris, Steve Dowden, Odessa, and Harold Headrick, San Angelo, 18-4

Tackles, Billy Moorman, Odessa,

By The Associated Press Lubbock and Amarillo were still skidding, but Lamesa used an 8-7 decision over Lubbock as a brake

in the West Texas-New Mexico Scoring two unearned runs in the

to squeeze by the league leading Hubbers, whose nearest rival. Am-

arillo, received its fourth straight setback. Albuquerque beat the Borger snapped Clovis' three-

game winning streak, 10-4, and Pampa defeated Abilene, 6-3, in

Dick O'Boyle won his own ball in the second scoring Alex De La Garza with what proved to be the

Leon Mitchell, Tommy Fox, and

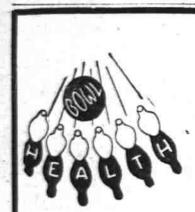


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Veterans Lead Bums To Win **Over Braves**

> By The Associated Press Dixie Walker and Hugh Casey are shining examples of Brooklyn

Dodger President Branch Rickey's theory that a m few "old timers" along with vouthful ball players is the prime requisite

in the building of a pennant winner. The apparently

agless Walker and the veteran Casey teamed up last night to end a three-game Connie Mock Athletics Dodger losing

streak and maintained the Brooks' seven-game lead over the runnerup St. Louis Cardinals in the National League pennant chase. Walker, Flatbush idol since 1939.

homered with one on in the tenth inning for a 4-2 triumph by the Dodgers over the Braves in Boston. The circuit clout was the 100th of his major league career. Casey, who will be 34 in October, received credit for the win, his eighth of the season against three setbacks. The hefty righthander entered the game in the sixth after hattan club. the Braves had tied the score at money is being offered in the 2-2 and allowed the Bostonians

Phoenix show, according to Gene only two safeties the rest of the Gregston of the Odessa American. way. The Cardinals hung up their fourth straight triumph, drubbing

the Chicago Cubs, 8-1, in a day game at Chicago. The loss ended a three-game Chicago winning streak and dropped the Cubs a game and a half behind the fourth-place Cincinnati Reds who took a 7-4 decision from the Pirates in a night game at

Pitsburgh. first place margin in the American day. at Yankee Stadium.

Philadelphia in the National were spots in the first division.

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Moreno's record but Our Town's 'he Sports this evening Baez was injured when he tried Pat Stasey has a hitting streak Ballinger

Pat Stasey has a hitting streak used of his own going. Through Sunday McMillan as afternoon's game. Patrick had Gener. 3b connected safely in 23 straight Hirton. cf games. He started against Ballin-ger July 8. Fanken. c ger July 8. Conk. p Scoter p The consecutive game hitting Scoter p Stringfield x contractor and ecord is 61 and not 56, as some fans have imagined. That mark

BIG SPRING Moreno, 75 Moreno, 75 was set by Joe DiMaggio, then a member of the San Francisco Del Toro as Stater, r' Verona, l' Martin, er Seals. Joe late hit in 56 games with the New York Yankes, a 10000 major league mark. Rostick 1b Traxoverto r

Patterson. p Ira Thurman, who is getting his Tra Thurman, who is getting mis
fill of big league baseball around
Washington and New York, writes
that he had occasion to meet up
with Rudy York, the Chicago
White Sox's first sacker, recently
in the Statler hotel. Washington
Thurman asked York how he
would-compare Teddy Williams
with the great hitters in his time
According to Ira. Rudy replied
without qualification that The
Splinter was the best he'd even
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seen. Ira would be doing Our Town a favor if he could get Teddy to tabell rf definer come back here and finish up the Ballineer Geiger. 3h Hixon cf Williams. 1b Williams. Harrison If Smithhart 2b Hancken, c Slim Gabrel, the Odessa softball enthusiast, is assembling a softball team for the World Champ-Stringfield p Sonter, p ionship softball tournament.

Totals BIG SPRING which will be held in Phoenix next month. Two of the hurlers Gabrel will McGiain Del Toro sa take with him are Jackie Neel. States rf the former Odessan now pitching Varona. If Martin. ef Bostiek. to Traspuesto who appeared here several times last year in the uniform of Man-

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Brons - Harrison Smithhart Moreno runs batted in-Harrison Moreno. Mc-Clain Staser Varona. Traspuesto: two base hits - Harrison Moreno. Varons' leij on bases - Ballinger 4. Big Spring 6

Foy Fanning, the Muny golf pro had only 20 putts in 18 holes of golf over that course last week-end.

Tulsa A Threat For 4th Place

By The Associated Press

Something like \$10,000 in prize

The four players are all Dallas Connie Mack's Philadelphia Ath- Two homestretch drives held the boys and 2,735 fans turned out to letics cut the New York Yankees' interest of Texas league fans to- see them honored.

league to 13 games by outslugging The first finds Houston and Fort The Indians traveled some more the Yanks, 9-5, in a night game Worth running neck and neck for in the second, seventh and ninth the lead, while far behind Dallas, innings while Creel came through The rest of the American league Shreveport and Tulsa are staging with a two-run homer in the third and the New York Giants and a strange battle for the last two for Dallas. The Rebels added single tallies in the sixth and seventh

Dallas skidded into a full game frames. lead over fourth place Shreveport Al Papai held Shreveport to last night-losing 12-4 to Oklahoma three hits in the nightcap after his Cith as Shreveport dropped an- Houston mates can e from behind other pair to Houston, 5-2, 2-0 to win the first game. The double Tulsa edged within half-game of win gave the Buffs a two-game fourth on a 4-3 decision over Fort lead over Fort Worth.

Worth, while the surprising San John Miller scattered four Beau-Antonio Missions took their fourth mont hits as San Antonio started straight-beating Beaumont, 5-1. its belated drive to climb from A wild first inning spoiled the cellar. Beaumont's lone run 'hometown'' night for Dallas fans, came in the second on Stringer's Right after Johnny Creel. Bob Fin- home run. George Corona and ley. Quentin Altizer and Ralph Grant homered for San Autonio Marshall were presented traveling Tulsa bounced back from Dwain bags by club president George Sloat's no-hit, no-run game lasi Schepps, Oklahoma City traveled night to score the winning run on around the base path nine times. three errors in the ninth inning.

Turney Selects Hardware Team

man team to Midland Wednesday

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and Bill McPherson, Amon Carter Riverside (Fort Worth), backs. South: Bill Repass, Lamar (Houston . Danny Cochrane, Galveston. and Parker, Brownsville, centers, Manager Doyle Turney of Big James Featherston, , Gatesville, Weis, Marshall, and Gene Vykukal

Goose Creek, tackles: Eugene evening for the TAAF district soft- Hambrick Galena Park, Roy Reed,

H PO & land Jaycees in their opening berg, Fredericksburg, and James game, depart here at 6:30 p. m. Mott, Lufkin, backs,

Gordon Nell hit homers for Bor Leo Fikes, Highland Park (Dallas).

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Ysleta, John Medanich, Pecos, Don Lamesa. Cunningham, Graham, Bob Matzig. Sunset (Dallas), Harland Collins, SHOP TOO SWEET Amarillo, I. D. Russell, Wellington. FORT WORTH, Tex. (U.P.)-Every morning since 1943 'Joe Breen has had to sweep the bees out of his package store before he

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	Herald, Tuesday, Aug. 5, 1		ANNOUNCEMENTS 16-Business Service	16-Business Service		49A-Miscellaneous	70-Apartments	80-Houses For Sale
Busin	ess Dire	ctory	HATS	HOUSE MOVING	POR Sale: Pixtures and possesion, 14 cabin court and (UD'ns station, East Highway Phone 9667.		ment or house, furnished or unfur-	1. Seven room nome with I scree land outside city limits water. Hunts and gas this is a good nome 1. 5-room high, garage Hardwood
Cleaning & Blocking	• VACUUM CLEANERS	ANNOUNCEMENTS	100 m 1000 m 100 m	I will move your hourse any- where: careful handling. See	31-Money To Loan	will be closed through month	Gale. Box 3106. Odessa. Texas	Johnson Street, \$4,750.
000	NEW VACUUM	10-Lost and Found	Frank Rutherford	T. A. Welch	LOANS	of August ·	WANT to rent 4 or 5-room un-	
		LOST Tuesday night. Brown bill- fold containing \$5. and some pic- tures Please Call 1469.	now in charge of	Ellis Homes, Bldg. 24. Apt. 1	201110	LINA FLEWELLEN Phone 433 210 E. Park	furnished house or duplex: employee of Sinclair Refining Co. permanent renters, references furnished, \$15	with double sarage: 3-room apart-
9776	CLEAINERS	LOST: Green snake-kin bag, con-	HAT DEPARTMENT New, modern equipment, ex-	Phone 9661	\$5.00 to \$1000.00	HAVE one same as new Wisconsin	reward for information leading to rental of place. Phone 2167-W.	7-Nice four room house, corner lot, built on garage. 2 hedrooma
EV I		Piease return to 800 Main. Reward.	perienced workmen.	17-Woman's Celumn	PERSONAL LOANS - To	make 6- to 9-h p engine, one air	YOUNG couple wants 1 or 4 room furnished or unfurnished house.	hall and bath, wers modern, "our, noise with owth and garage, close in, completely fur-
U	IC COMPANY	Leveling instrument box in 2400 block Scurry or Runnels, Name J. M.	CORNELISON	NICE sewing of all kinds, slip cov- ering and upholstery work done at	steadily employed up to \$50.00 No red tape. no ce-	ONE 1940 Dodge four door, and one 1938 Dodge: two boys bicycles.	Phone 1237. WANT to rent 5 or 6-room house.	nished \$2,500 9-Entire block on Grenz Street;
Exclusive Dependable	Cinico I	Morgan inside top. Call 1788-J W. T Boadle	CLEANERS	1002 W 6th St. LUZIER'S fine cosmetics and per-	signer required	sizes 26 and 24. for sale. Call at 701 E. 16th St.	months to year rent in advance. Phone 53-W	will sell all or any part of it; priced to sell 10 Very nuce 3-reom arick nome:
Hatters	LXX 181	11-Personals CONSULT Estella, the Reader Hef-		fumes Meds Robertsan do" Grent. Phone 695 or 348 M	AUTOMOBILE LOANS - Drive in by side of office for		WANT to rent. lease or buy small or large house near edge of city or	hardwood floors nice pard. garage.
Factory Methods		fernan Hotel. 305 Gress. Room 2.	911 Johnson Phone 122	ALTERATIONS done experity. Years of experience. Mrs. J. L. Haynes.	appraisal.	NOTICE	close to city, Write Box 1344. Saz Angelo, Texas,	 Business suilding, close im on Highway 80, four room living quar- ters with bath, corner lot, 100x140
LAWSON HAT WORKS	Small shipment of Eurekas with floor polisher and G.E.s	Pried chicken and drinks. Cowboy Cafe, 1111 West 3rd	BIG SPRING UPHOLSTERY	601 Main Phone 1826-J BEAUTY Counselor. Medically ap-	QUICK SERVICE, compare our rates, monthly payments.		EMPLOYED lady desires furnished or unfurnished apartment close in	It. 12 Fire coord cers have very made
903 Runnels	Premier in Uprights and	RAY LANORA	SHOP	proved Cosmetics, as well as com- piete baby line For a complimentary facial or appointment, Call Mrs Rose	our races, monthly payments	Tomatoes	nent renter: good references. Phone 1091. 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.	ern. 2-room turnianed apartment mi rear Close in and on pavemant. 13 Two extra good corber lots on
· Furniture	BIG TRADE INS	Character Booder and	Complete Upholstery Service on furniture and automobiles.	Hardy Phone 716-W MRS Tipple, 207 W 6th. does all	Security Finance	É lla EOa	REAL ESTATE	Washington Blyd and Lincoln Ave; priced wry reasonable
J. R. CREATH	Service all makes of cleaners for patrons of Texas Electric	Business Advisor	Tailor made slip covers good selection of material to	kinds of sewing and siterations Ph. 2136-W	Co.	5 lbs. 50c	80-Houses For Sale	14. Cafe in one of best locations, doing good outsiness will gell of trade for house in South part of
Furniture & Mattresses	Service Co in 10 towns	Before undertaking anything of any importance consult one	choose from. We rebuild fur- niture. No job too large or too	CHILD care nursery; care for child- ren all hours weekly rates Mrs A	J. B. Collins, Mgr.	Cold Watermelons	POUR room house for sale to be moved. Located on J. B. Hollis	town. 15 Three loss on corner, east front,
Man and Head Furniture		who can properly advise you.	SIDAII.	C. Hale. 506 E. 12th.	d. I. Cofuns, MER.		farm. 3 miles South of town on old highway See J. B. Hollis or	adjoining Hospital site on Gregg St. 17 Pive room rock home and ga- rage on corner lot: modern; best
Serving you for the past 30 years. We renovate and make	G. DEANY LOSE	Good advice in time often saves much anxiety and trou-	v.			3c lb.	L 1 Stewart. WORTH THE MONEY	location on E :7th St 18 8 reem duples, four rooms, half
new, mattresses.	Dhone 16	ble. Consult her today, tomor- row may be too late. Hours	Old furniture made like new	REID'S	J. E. DUGGAN	We have canning tomatoes. \$2.50 bushel. Everything for	If you are interested in a good home ask about this:	and bath on each side modern throughout and in first class re- pair on bus line near Hospital
Rear of 710 E. 3rd Phone 602		10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Cottage	Tailor made slip covers Hundreds of new materials to	UPHOLSTERY SHOP	PERSONAL LOANS	eanning-in season. Give us a	place, 3 bedrooms, \$8.000, \$3.000 cash: \$47, per month.	site ist 60x140; double sarage east front: on paved street, one side
· Garages		No. 1. Burch Courts. Read- ings daily and Sunday.	c. H. POOL			ring, we may have it.	6-rooms. 3 bedrooms. close in on Bell Street: paved. \$9.000. 6-room house hardwood (loors: paved	19 Extra nice 6-count P. H. A.
WITEN	Electrolux	14-Lodges	UPHOLSTERING SHOP	 Furniture New Fabrics 	No Indorsers No Security	Birdwell Fruit &	street; clowe in on West ath St., \$8.000.	wool insulation, hardword floorst 2 floor furnaces, dle cabinet, large
Special SERVICE For All	Cleaners		and the set of the set of	, READ HOTEL BLDG.	TINANCE SERVICE CO		7-room duplex close in on Bell St.; good income property, \$7,000. 640 acres land, 3 miles Big Spring.	lot very modern 20 Grocery store Filling stations
Service Motors	Immediate Delivery	MODORY DIEDL AUE 11	CARPENTER and repair work on houses C A Gare at Tally Electric. 720 W 3rd St	213 E. 2nd. Phone 2142	105 Main Phone 1591	Vegetable	2 sets improvements, two wells and mills: paved Highway: good invest-	limits: a complete stort fors with
* Starter - Lighting * Ignition - Battery	Complete with all attach- ments	Visitors welcome				206 N W 4th St. Phone 507	ment. \$62.50 per acre. 50 homes to choose from: location. price and terms to suit you.	place: priced to sell suick: this place is making money 21 Extra nice 5-room home: mod-
* Brake Service	\$69.75	Bert Shive, W.M. W. O. Low, Sec.	Motor and Bearing	DAY AND NIGHT NURSERY Mrs. Porewith has reopened her nuisery at 1104 Noian St. Keep chil-	LOANS	JUST received small shipment of	Many apartment houses and duplexes priced to sell. A P. CLAYTON	store building, 18x40 ft on East
Motor Tune Up-Carburetor General Repairing		MULLEN Lodge 372 IOOF meets every Monday night		dren all hours Phone 2010-W	. LOVING	wiring devices, consisting of 3 way switches, pull chain, ceiling recep- tacles; duplex outlets; switch boyes	Phone 254 800 Gress St.	front corner lot: one of best loca- tions: priced very reasonable. 22. Business building on corner lot
Willard Batterles	TERMS FREE DEMONSTRATION	basement Zale's Jewelry at	Service Co.	LUZIER'S fine cosmetics and per fumes Beatrice Vieregge Phone 2133	G.I. and F.H.A.	and other hard to set items. Hil- burn's Appliance. Phone 448, 304 Grees	lot. \$2.000 cash or will sell furnish- ed for \$2.600. Phone 53-J	near High school, with living unar- ters: will give good terms or trade
Authorized United Motor Service	Parts and Supplies J R FOSTER and	16-Business Bervice	Jervice CO.	BELTS Covered buckles and but tons, eyelets, buttonholes Mrs H V Crocker, 1707 Beaton, Phone 653-1	Loans	TRAILER with sideboards, 1 bale capacity, \$100	NEARLY new G.I. 5-room house, good location: possession. \$6.100.	for good farm. REAL nice 3-room house with bath. large closets, nice, built-in cabinet;
McCrary Garage	J H RILEY 106 11th Place Phone 1272-J				TITE & SPISTOLI	Concrete Mixer. \$50.	\$1.300 down payment: Salance \$39 month. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217	to be moved off let 209 W 9th St Phone 1638
		001 5/0	LOOK	WILL keep children in my home by hour or day Bables from one month to one year preferred. 911	TATE & BRISTOW		NEW three room house and bath. 21/2 acres land: net wire fence: sood sarden, chicken and sow just out-	Estate aseds. buying or selling.
305 W 3rd Phone 267	• Welding	COLE'S		W 8th	Ground Floor Petroleum Bidg.	PARMERS TRUCKERS Buy Tar- paulins at greatly reduced prices	sarden, chicken and cow: just out- side city limits. Call 586-J or see at 1301 E. 6th.	EXTRA SPECIAL
GENERAL AUTO	NEWBURN & SON		Ford owners bring that Ford			Army Surplus Store. 114 Main St	NICE, clean, modern five room home	NICE. modern 5-room house and hath- near High School on Runnels Street; good price: must sell at once.
REPAIR	WELDING SHOP 204 Brown St	Common and Paragonal Companies and	to us for that MOTOR over-		PERSONAL	corper radiators for popular make cars trucks and pickups. Satisfac-	all built-ins and conveniently ar- ranged, best of condition, large lot	good price: must sell at once. We are listing some real values in homes, ranches, farms, and "us- iness property.
Specialize in motor tune up		1205 Donley St Phone 2259 Wash and play the automatic	The machines to do the work	When contemplating	FERSONAL	FOR BERVICE. 901 Esst 3rd 8t. MEN WOMEN OLD AT 40. 50. 60	THEIL & TY ELLIPEL BIT PERCES . THE	A very modern e-room neuser sess
and brake repair.	The do portable meraning.	Economical and Sanitary	with, and the skilled work-	setting a permanent	LOANS	Want to feel peppy, rears younger? Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodles	WELL built four rooms and bath	
JACK FRANKLIN GARAGE	Trailers and farm equipment our specialty.	Once tried, always satisfied 100 per cent Soft Water	and the second	wint a Beauty Snop	Francisco	lacking iron; also contain vitamin	i near school, a years old, corner lot	3 Very pretty 4-room and path: built-
Phone 1678	Phone 1474 Day or Night	Your business appreciated	1605 Scurry St. Phone 1404		Finding it hard to get by this month?	B1. calcium. Be delighted with new pep-or money back. At all druggists —in Big Spring. at Collins Bros Drug Store	programme and a source a county a county	ment. 4 Wen built nome on Searry St.
Laundry Service	AUTOMOTIVE		I X	Good work guaran	No endersers-Ne security	SEWING MACHINES	FOR SALE: Duplex. close in: three	5 Extra nice brick home. 6 rooms
• Launary Service				teed.	A i roo need is your signature	torizing, cabinets for all makes portable cases Also expert scissors sharpening 705 Main. Phone 1624	large rooms and bath each side Small down payment, balance in monthly installments. Mrs Hubbell	room home on corner lot wery mod-
MAY-TAG LAUNDE . Best way to wash	1-Used Cars For Sale	CALL	the source of	A Summer Special On Our	No delay-No red tape	New 21 Jewel Hamilton	SIX room duplex garage apartment	on rear of lot & wonderful buy 7 Good 6-room nouse en Johnson
water Courteous service: cood ma-	I FWIS SHEEN	Mason Garage	UNITED MOTORS	Machine Permanents NABORS BEAUTY	C ter reurself. set only confidentia	23 Jewel Waltnam 21 Jewel Elein J Dee Sanders, King Apts, No.4.	all on same lot, best part of town	St Very reasonable
202 W 16th Phone 9595	USED CARS		1 . IN		in the second	• Vine ripened tomatoes, 20 lbs.	1 169-W. 503 Main St., C. E. Read	9 Extra good farm: 960 acres: anout
	600 West 3rd SL	Welding Shop	Authorized	SHOP	-QUICE-COURTROUS-SERVICE-	Vine ripened tomatoes, 20 lbs. \$1.00.	FOUR room house and bath for sale. See at 604 N. W. 6th St WOUR badroom stuces home ser	stand acres in cultivation Balance mood
WHITEWAY	1941 Ford Club Coupe, extras	For your auto and tractor re- pairs. Also portable welding.	Service Station	PHONE 1252	Peoples Finance &	Nice vine ripened cantaloupes	FOUR bedroom stucco home. ser- vice porch and basement storage room: plastered walls. hardwood	reasonable: with small down pay-
Washateria	1937 Chevrolet tudor	We go anywhere, any time Give us a chance to serve	Delco Remy Starting, Light-		reopies rindice &	Ice cold melons, red and yel-	floors, venetian blinds: large lawn 65 ft frontage: garage and large building suitable for work shop, 307	ment: call, about this place. I have lots of listings not mention- ed in this ad Will be clad to help
506 Johnson St. Phone 680	1936 Ford tudor 1946 Ford four door	you 207 W 4th St. Phone 2127	ing and Ignition.		Guaranty Co.	low meated.	N W 8th. REAL ESTATE BARGAINS	W M JONES. Real Estate
· Next to Morris System		P B DIDI PSON	Delco hydraulic brakes	COLONIAL DELL'ENT	Y C SMITH MET	Pete's Fruit	Best little drug store, best location best business in Big Spring, Shown	Phone 1822 501 & 15th 5%
(100 Per Cent Soft Water)	ROLLINS & BASSHAM	1102 W. 3rd Opening Welding and Repair Shor	A.C Fuel Pumps	COLONIAL BEAUTY	406 Petroleum Bids . Telephone 721 Cor W 2nd & Scurry Streets		by appointment only. Tourist Court. 24 cabins, Grocer, atore and fixtures and stock. Apart	82-Farm and Ranches
-Air Conditioned- MAYTAG MACHINES	1946 Hudson Super Six Four	25 years in Big Spring Old Customers Welcome	Womack	SHOP	Bis Spring. Texas	801 W. 3rd St.	is 5 lots on Highway 80, 250 ft	Located on N E trab St S & This
Wet Wash Dry Wash Delivery Service	Door 1946 Ford Tudor	O D Carith	Automations	Takes pleasure in	FOR SALE	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	This setup is clearing about on thousand dollars per month. Part i in notes and might take some trade	e son. 408 N E 12th

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Be Paid To Speak At UT

of the committee, which is made up of students, said they would like to hear the former governor. "but paying him that much money under the circumstances is out of

Stassen's agent had quoted

ing basis.

year, he set up 72 machines through the city, shelling out peanuts at a penny a throw.

on Blackstone.

BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK **Livestock Sale** Every Wednesday **T&P** Stockyard AUCTION COMPANY L COOPER and JOHN POE

LUBBOCK, Aug. 5. UB-A charge of murder with malice was on file

he was going to Ralls "to make a

county said Holland had served two years of a three-year term for perjury.

Flying Dutchman hold.

TWEEDY, OUT-DOORSY, HE-MAN SCENT-REDOLENT OF PINE FORESTS, SADDLE LEATHER AND BRIER PIPES."

MR. BREGER













TUESDAY WEDNESDAY SPARKLING DIAMONDSI DARING DAMEST THE FALLONS Tom

Also "Kingdom of Wild"

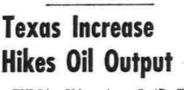
Young People Entertained With Dinner

Ackerly News

ACKERLY, Aug. 5. (Spl)-Young people of the Ackerly . Baptist church were entertained Sunday with a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ethredge and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Horton at the Ethredge home. After lunch the group took pictures. Those present were Troy Brown, Joe Glaspie, Bobby Bradford, Waymond Ethredge, Larry Shaw, Hub Rogers, Ivan Ruggles, the Rev. Hewgley, Mildred Houchin, Hallie White, Barbara Archer, Wilma Condron, Bertie Hinson, and Rosa Lee Palvado

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Ray Coleman left Saturday for a three weeks vacation. They plan to meet other relatives at the Royal Gorge, Colorado and from there they will visit Colorado Springs, the Will Rogers Shrine at Denver, Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City and the Grand Canyon.

Members of the Criswell family met in the Abilene state park for a reunion, August 2 and 3. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Orb Criswell of Sundown, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Criswell of Ackerly, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Criswell of Peacock. Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Criswell of Imperial, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Criswell of Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. Ardis Criswell, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elder of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cook of Abilene, and families and Mrs. Lee and Gertrude Schoolcraft



of Lubbock. There were 64 pres-

ent.

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 5. P-The nation's crude oil production averaged 5,095,215 barrels daily during the week ended Aug. 2, an increase of 1,100 barrels over the previous week's output, the Oil & Gas Journal reported today.

The small increase was largely due to Texas' gain of 8.425 barrels to 2,263,675 barrels, as the losses in the various areas otherwise exceeded gains. Other increases of the week in-

cluded Louisiana's 1,525 barrels to 430,975 and Wyoming's 1,285 to 118,-575.

Notable declines were: Kansas,



To Big Spring Rodeo Four Big Nights

August 6-7-8-9

Welcome Visitors to the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and 14th Annual Rodeo, August 6-7-8-9 ... You'll see Calf roping, Bronc Riding Bull Dogging and many other exciting acts. Go as a real Western should-dressed in your Western Suits, Blue Jeans and 10 gallon Hats. Shop our Store for your Rodeo necessities.

> Red. Tan and Blue Cotton Plaid Western shirts for \$3.95 her (Also Solid White)

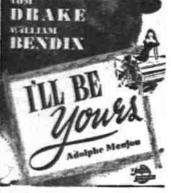
Blue jeans for ladies . . . \$2.95

Stetson Riding Hats . . .

(Sketched Above) Men here is just the hat to wear to the Rodeo . . . "CORRAL" by Knox "Belly Shade" with 2 7-8 inch brim with bound edge . . . \$20.00

"WESTLITE" by Knox in Avariana with 2 7-8 inch

and raw edge . . . \$15.00



Plus "Buckaroo Broadcast"

Three Million In Aid For Texas Airports

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (P-T. P. Dallas, the 1943 champion, won Berry noted. Wright, civil aeronautics administrator, has announced that \$3,747,par 66. He had been absent from 201 has been earmarked for new construction or improvements to Texas airports.

Scores of Texas projects were included in a revised federal-aid airport program designed to put \$136.804,685 into 908 airfields in the nation.

The new program represents an adjustment of plans to fit the 50 per cent slash which Congress made in proposed federal aid for airports in the fiscal year ending tonio, 71, vs. Don Addington, Hous- L. Berry has announced. June 30, 1948. Originally, a \$65,-000,000 figure was asked for 1948.

Louisiana Fires Worry Gov. Davis

a state of emergency as the result Johnston, 76, Randolph Field. Joe said. of increasingly heavy damage to Conrad, San Antonio, 71, vs. Jim-Louisiana woodlands by forest my Thomas, Dallas, 75. Gene Frase, Plans Being Laid Kelly Field, vs. Doyle Gilliam, Ft. fires.

The declaration came after a Worth, 77. Claude "Buster" Reed. For Nursing College conference between the Governor 71, vs. Bernard Riviere, Houston, and James E. Mixon, acting state 75. Palmer Lee Lawrence, Arlingforester.

worse."

Davis called on all citizens to 77. aid in preventing further disaster to the state's "all-important timberlands" by preventing fires. in 1871.

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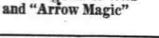
been scarce because of

war conditions. Your

dealer will have more

just as soon as ma-

terials are available.



CHAMPS CLASH

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tournament here.

medalist honors with a five-under-

the meet for the past two years.

Complete championship flight

pairings, with qualifying scores:

Gene Towry, Dallas, vs. Joe Ruby,

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ALL COLORS

San Antonio, 75, Kenneth Ed-

down 3.650 barrels to 292,750; Illinois, off 3,200 to 179,400, and Michgan, down 2.380 to 40,030. Mississippi was down 190 barrels to 97,410.

Storage Facilities Of Nation Guard SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 5. In- To Be Improved

Luck of the draw pits Joe Ruby, San Antonio, against Gene Towry, AUSTIN, Aug. 5. IP-All storage facilities of Texas national guard Dallas, in a battle of champions to units will meet war department feature today's competition in the standards within two weeks to 30 21st annual State Junior Golf days, adjutant General K. L. Berry has announced. Assistant Adjutant General Wil-

Ruby was the 1944 champion liam H. Martin left here today on while Towry was last year's wina swing over West Texas to follow up on progress of unit organiza-Yesterday L. M. Crannell of tion and armory facilities, Gen.

> He will be in Brownwood today. Abilene Thursday, Lubbock Friday and Amarillo Saturday.

National Guard To Use Rocket Range

wards, Fort Worth, 72, vs. Johnny AUSTIN, Aug. 5. P- National Welsh, El Paso, 76. Buddy Weaver. guard air units will use the gun-Houston, 71, vs. Bob Mickler, San nery rocket and bomber range Antonio, 75. Chester Hauser, Kerr- near Matagorda island for training ville, 74, vs. Bob Semaan, Hous- in conjunction with the regular arton, 76. Tony Holguin; San An- my and air reserve, Adj. Gen. K.

ton, 75. Bill Maxwell, Abilene, 73, He said that progress is being vs. Herbert Davis, Dallas, 76. Gil- made in organizing units of the bert Cavanaugh, San Antonio, 72, guard's air arm.

vs. Charley Tims, Arlington, 75. A new unit, the 182nd fighter Gervis McGraw, Abilene, 74. vs. squadron, is being formed at San Billy Erfurth, San Antonio, 77. L. Antonio and 97 additional planes Chinese-American Elected 'President' M. Crannell, Dallas, 66, vs. Van are en route for national guard BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 5. (P Louis, San Antonio, 75. Carroll use. Delivery has been made of 23

-Gov. Jimmie Davis has declared Baird. Fort Worth. 73, vs. James planes, all in good condition, he **Truman Tells Youths At Legion**

HOUSTON, Aug. 5. P-A Centon, 73, vs. Eddie Greer, Abilene, tral Texas nursing college is be-Mixon described fire conditions 76. Bill Smith, Hilsboro, 72, vs. ing planned at the Texas medical in Louisiana forests during the past Morris Williams, Austin, 74, vs. center here, according to James Sterling Browning, San Antonio,

billion cups of tea each year.

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board of trustees. Corrugated paper was invented of the college.

CURL TRIUMPHS

EL PASO, Aug. 5. P- Jimmy sters, who the president said are Curl, Texas, middleweight champion, landed a solid left to the

Relations Executive seventh round of a scheduled 10-

tor James E. Taylor has been Americans brew more than 25 named director of public relations for the Texas Manufacturers As-

sociation. Antwerp is one of the five

Electric Motors Coils - Repairing dent.

brown and black . . . \$14.95 Wool Riding Pants for the ladies in grey, black and

brown . . . \$9.95 Cotton Ridding Pants in tan and black . . . 4.95

(As Sketched) The young fry is ready for the round-up in Wood's Western Blue jeans ... \$2.50



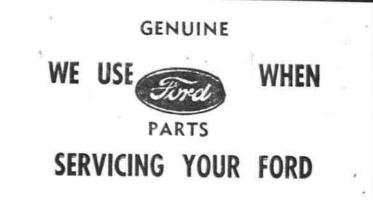
Big Spring's Favorite Department Store

Tonsils Tender? SOS-SIC!

Stop putting it off-get that raw, raspy throat of yours fixed up. How much money will it take? \$55? As little as \$4.28 a month will repay a \$55 Southwestern Investment Protected Payment loan. Your payments PAID FOR YOU, while vou're laid up, sick or injured, under a doctor's care. And Southwestern is ready to help you with auto loans, home repair loans, furniture loans, car repair loans-any kind of loans. Drive in to ...







The nearest thing to a new Ford is your present Ford put in first-class condition with Genuine Ford Parts replacements. Genuine Ford Parts are exact duplicates, in precision and quality, of the parts built into your Ford originally. They're made right, fit right and last longer. Don't take chances on the life of your Ford by having replacements made with parts that only LOOK like Genuine Ford Parts. "Bank on Big Spring Motor" to keep your Ford always a Ford by using Genuine Ford Parts!



CHIEF PRODDER - Such is earned by Ray Lackland, announcer for the Big Spring rodeo. As much as any other man, Ray keeps the show mov-Taylor was considered the spearer ing by cuing chute men, clowns, accepted his invitation. head of anti-new tax and economy trick riders, and otherwise fill-

cur in the program by ripping ernment late yesterday on the off facts and figures on perform- "Federalist" ticket after a spirited

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

Taylor Named Public AUSTIN, Aug. 5. UP-State Sena-Taylor, chairman of the powerful Senate finance committee during the 50th Legislature and adsion, said he would continue in the Senate and to live at Ketens Chester L. May of Dallas is presi-

ministration leader there for Gev Beauford H. Jester during the ses-

American Legion-sponsored torum

on government.

Heading the delegation of young

stomach to knock out Joey Martinez. Juarez, Mexico, at 2:37 of the

rounder here last night, Curl weighed 156, Martinez 159.

in government forces during the ing in any gaps which might oc-

Forum World Peace To Come WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 P- As "living at the right age" is Eductorum on national government, month as 'b'ad and daily growing John Barrett, San Antonio. 76 Anderson, member of the center's world at peace "eventually" was mond Gong, 16, of Maam, Fla Addressing the delegation on the forecast by President Truman to The Chanese-American 2.6412.11 He said the board has approved day as he talked with more than was elected last night as president "in principle" the establishment a hundred boys attending the by the 105 delegates to the boys

terrace of the White House lawn Mr. Truman said: "You are living in an age, and

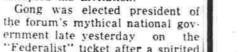
you are living at the right age to live in that age, that I think will he the greatest in history.

"I have said that time and again and I believe it.

"I would give anything in the world if I could start in now where you are starting in, because the great outlook in the world is to come. We will eventually wind up by having peace in the world and by having people live as free individuals, regardless of race. creed or color.

"So, just keep up the good work. am perfectly willing to turn the

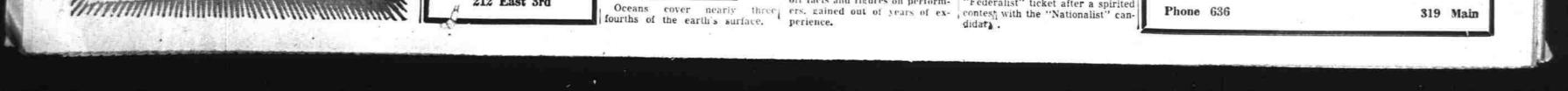
cluded fully half the lot, to take snapshots of him. There was great bustle and maneuvering for position as the group enthusiastically



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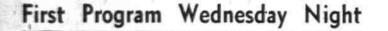


TAYLOR ELECTRIC past session.



Big Spring's 14th Annual RODEO





Nation's Top Contestants Will Compete In Show Here

That nation's top rodeo contest-1 To test the skill of riders, Earl; and in bronc riding where Frank ants, including those fresh from re- and Jack Sellers have recently Finley of Phoenix, Ariz., an early cent victories at Cheyenne, Wyo- purchased stock in the Dakota re- season sensation on the Texas cirming, are flocking into Big Spring gion, and this "raw meat" will be cuit, returns to action in this state. for the 14th annual Big Spring tossed to contestants for the first Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, which time here.

opens here Wednesday at 8:30 p.

Meanwhile, improvements have for what promises to be the best C. W. Creighton, reunion vice presbeen completed at the plant in show in a long record of outstand- ident and rodeo chairman. southeast Big Spring Where ing ones.

approximately 200 head of liveherd of cows for the cutting horse contest is pastured nearby.

New Stock Acquired In The Dakotas

New livestock will be poured into permont. the remaining Earl and Jack Selllington.

Several carloads of new stock. including more than 50 fresh wood, and calf ropers Toots Mans- near Pecos broncs, are en route to the Sellers field and Sonny Edwards of Big Assisting the producers. Earl and ranches in West Texas to augment Spring and Ted Powers of San Jack Sellers, will be Jeannette several hundred head of rodeo Angelo. stock that has been in use for the

past few months. at Big Spring, Aug. 6-9;

Purses will aggregate \$3,300. plus entry fees, and cutting horse Box seat demand plus general and cowgirl sponsor contests will

interest forecast a record turnout be added attractions, according to

Specialty acts will include trick Defending their 1946 titles in the riding by Pauline Neshitt of Nostock is penned in anticipation of Earl and Jack Sellers-produced ro- wata. Okla., former world champthe grand entry. In addition, a deo will be five of the nation's ion cowgirl: Ruby Tacker of Waco top performers, bareback bronc and Fagan Miller of Vernon; and rider Louis Brooks of Sweetwater. clown and bull fighting perform-

saddle brone rider Paul Gould of ances by Charlie Schultz of Ponca Sweetwater, bull rider G. K. Le- City, Okla., and Ike Tacker of wallen of Hico, steer wrestler Waco. Dub Phillips of San Angelo, and Judges will be Leo Thorne of Del

calf roper N. A. Fittcock of As- Rio and Shorty McCrorey of Arlington

Competing against these champ- The Sellers, whose rodeoes have ers rodeos as a result of a recent ions will be performers who placed established all time attendance buying expedition into the Dakota in last year's show such as riders records to date at San Angelo. Verwill be badlands by Bo Chesson of Beau- Bill Hancock of Roswell, N. M., non, Henderson, San Saba, Keirthrough mont, Seller livestock superintend- Bobby Booth of Fort Worth, Texas ville. Pecos, and Coleman, have ent, and Shorty McCrorey of Ar- Kidd Jr., of Fort Worth, and Wal- started movement of more than lace Brooks of Sweetwater, steer 200 head of rodeo stock to Big er and

wrestler Buff Douthitt of Brown- Spring from their Moon Ranch

tion. He

area

Hensley of Del Rio, secretary Stiff competition is expected to Ray Lackland, Dallas, announcer develop in the calf roping where Bo Chesson, Beaumont, livestock The new stock will be used first world champion Royce Sewalt of superintent, and Eddie Young, Del-Brownwood will be a contestant Rio, assistant to the producers.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Tuesday, August 5, 1947



Big Downtown Parade Opens Rodeo Activities Wednesday

Just as important to the pre- barred" or "everything and every- would be on hand for the starting liminaries down town as the grand body welcome " whistle."

entry is to the actual performance R. L. (Pancho) Nall has accept- Naturally, the parade will bristle at the arena is the annual Big Spring Rodeo parade, and anoth- ed the position of parade chairman with western regalia, horses, cower big one is in prospect this year. this year, and in taking over the boys, cowgirls, buckboards and the Following the pattern of pre-plans he expressed hope that "at like, but other types of entries will vious years, the slogan on the aft- least a mile or two of people, be placed for the asking, ernoon of Aug 6 will be "nothing horses, vehicles and equipment"

Local Western Show Ranks With 'Big Name' Rodeos Of The Nation

Patrons who attend the Big things as calf roping and steer pcd as follows Spring Rodeo will be privileged to riding. The winners will reap the P see as much for their money as rewards posted by the rodeo com- Third street to Scurry, north to fans at Chevenne. Pendleton, or mittees

Madison Square Garden The program to be proffered take part in the jackpot roping, south here the four nights of the show's | The professional riders will be operation is as varied and interest- there, too, giving an exhibition of dule be followed to the letter, Nall ing as any show anywhere in this trick roping, the likes of which reminded, in order to give parade can't be seen anywhere outside the participants ample time to move broad land There'll be cutting horse con- rodeo ring.

tests, bareback brone riding, sad- Such talented girls as Pauline opening-night performance. dle brone riding, call roping, steer Neshitt of Nowata, Okla- and Ruby wrestling, bull riding, a variety of Tacker of Waco, will help sell the ularly anxious to line-up an uncowgirl contests as well as the show to the onlookers. standard acts by the clowns.

The program ordinarily gets ade. Anyone who contemplates In addition Howard county underway around 8 o'clock each such an entry is invited to consouths will compete in a sort of evening and continues for the bet- tact Nall, and efforts will be made rodeo within a rodeo, at

According to Nall there will be only one requirement for entriesappear on time at the intersection of West Fourth and Bell streets, the parade formation site.

All entrants must report at that ocation by 5 p. m. on Wednesday. The parade order will be formed at 5:30 p. m. and at 6 o'clock the line-up will began to move.

The parade route has been map

All hands will get a chance to to Third, east to Goliad and then

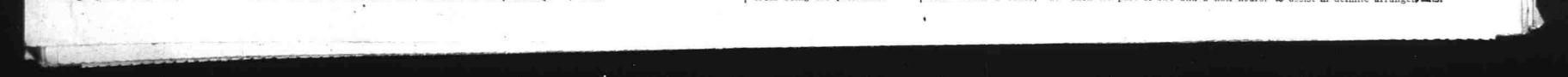
It is imperative that the scheto the rodeo grounds for the big

The rodeo association is particusual entries or floats for the par-

such ter part of two and a half hours, to assist in definite arranger ants.



PRESIDENT-Head of the Big **BUSINESS AFFAIRS of the Big** Spring Cowboy Reunion and Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, official sponsoring ag-Rodeo shape up through Ira J. the annual rodeo which Driver, secretary - treasurer held here Wednesday Driver was one of the founders Saturday evening, is of the association, later becom-Tom J. Good. A veteran ranching an officer, in which capacilong-time resident of ty he has served for the past this area. Mr. Good was one of decade. In his early days as a the organizers of the associacowpuncher at Midland Driver member of a troupe which has been active in its rodeo to South America. affairs since. He was a cowboy They had lots of fun but fines back in the days when the and taxes on the show kept it Long S ranch dominated this being too profitable.



Flying Is New World For 81-Year-Old Man

in Texas back in the '80's," Nel-DELTA, Colo .- It just made son said. He herded cattle to Colo-Starr Nelson, an old Texas cow- rado and decided to stay awhile. hand, plain mad when one "young

Nelson retired and had been resquirt" after another told him he tired for 32 years when he thought was too old to fly. So he kept on trying until he it would be fun to learn to handle found one who would teach him. a "spooky" range horse.

Now the tall, spare ex-railroad en-Once he got his pilot's license. gineer and one-time cowboy has Nelson proposed that his home have been idle for 20 years. been flying for five years, owns a plane and has logged more than town of Delta, on Colorado's 700 hours in the air. western slope, build an airport.

But he didn't get action fast He will be 81 next Nov. 23. To Nelson flying "is the door to enough to suit him so he built another world. It's the most thrill- one of his own on a 240-acre paring thing that can happen to man." cel_of land.

If Nelson isn't the oldest flier Nelson, one of the few civilians Brady reported his automobile stoin this country, he'd like to meet ever granted permission to land len and a short time later Sheriff up with the man who is. Much of at Lowry Army Air Field at Den- C. M. Allen reported it found, addhis flying has been done over the ver, calls his present plane "the high ranges of the Continental di- little fellow." vide where the down-draits often

are hazardous.

Diamond Ghost Towns Are Being Revived

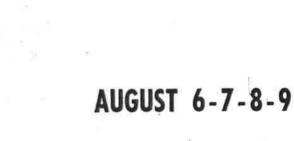
JOHANSBURG. (P) - The Orange Free State, where some of the world's richest gold finds have been made, will shortly also produce diamonds. At Theunissen. not far from the feverish activity at Odendaalsrust where smoke is already rising from the new gold mines and mining towns are springing up on the bare veld. preparations are in hand for reopening two diamond mines that

Quarter Is Given In War On Crime

MILES CITY, Mont. P-Tom ing: "It looks as though someone

A newly born kangaroo is only himself to the car." And the thief "Guess that itchin' foot began about one inch long and weighs left a quarter on the seat, as if when I was punching cows down approximately 1-350 of a pound. to pay for his ride.

in a hurry to catch a train helped



are the dates!

anner GREAMERY



FANCY STUFF-Look, no hands! Ruby Tacker, Waco, doesn't need them in a variety of trick riding feats to be performed for the entertainment of thousands of rodeo fans here in four consecutive evening performances which start Wednesday evening. Miss Tacker is one of the ranking trick riders of the nation.

Local Show Has Experienced **Unusual Success Since Start**

The Big Spring Rodeo is one are packed into a shorter time. venture that experienced unusual a system which the spectators apsuccess from the beginning, de-spite the fact that it was launched at the height of the depression. refer to it as the Sellers Thrill-In 1934, when the nation and the a-minute system.

enfire world wallowed in the dol- This year, the audience will see drums of a business recession, a such events and Brahma bull ridgroup of Howard county men who ing, bareback bronc riding, saddle refused to let past and present bronc riding, wild Brahma calf outlooks cloud their vision into the roping, steer wrestling, cutting future, formally established the horse contests and cowgirl contests Big Spring Cowboy Re-Union and among the competitive events. In addition there will be an at-Rodeo association.

They purchased the present ro- tractive array of trick riding and deo site during the first year of specialty performers, including operation, and the annual rodeo two of the best rodeo clowns in was an overwhelming success from the business.

the very beginning. The rodeo site has changed appearance over and over again since that first year. however. Improvements to facilities have been made regularly with long-range planning designed to keep the annual event ranking at the top among the world's best rodeos. The continuous improvements have been made possible by a longstanding policy of the Rodeo Association-the organization has never declared a divident, although it is incorporated and has the right to do so. Instead, all profits derived from the annual show are returned in the form of improvements to the rodeo plant. During the past few years, es pecially since Earl and Jack Sellers started producing the shows. the Big Spring Rodeo has gained a wide reputation because of the speed with which the events are staged. The Sellers organization is noted for the quality and toughness of the stock is uses, and the producers insist on following prearranged schedules to the minute. The Rodeo has never been with-

Wild Stallion **Bows To Air Power To Attend Camp**

LANDER, Wyo, (P) - A handsome, wild Palomino stallion that once had the run o fthe Teapot Butte area north of Crowheart is in a corral and being broken now because of the aerial cunning of Roy Lamoureaux.

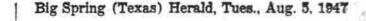
Lamoureaux, Casper pilot who has helped round up more than 2,500 head of horses from the air, spotted the 1.150-pound blond animal long ago but only recently managed in two hours of maneuvering to drive the horse into a ground trap after forcing him out of willow thickets.

Lamoreaux helped capture "De sert Dust" of motion picture fame on the Red Desert years ago and thinks this latest beauty may prove equally valuable.

Only the coastal regions and ow-lying peninsula of Yucatan in Mexico have a tropical climate.

A wild goose has been photographed at an estimated height of 29,000 feet, almost 512 miles high

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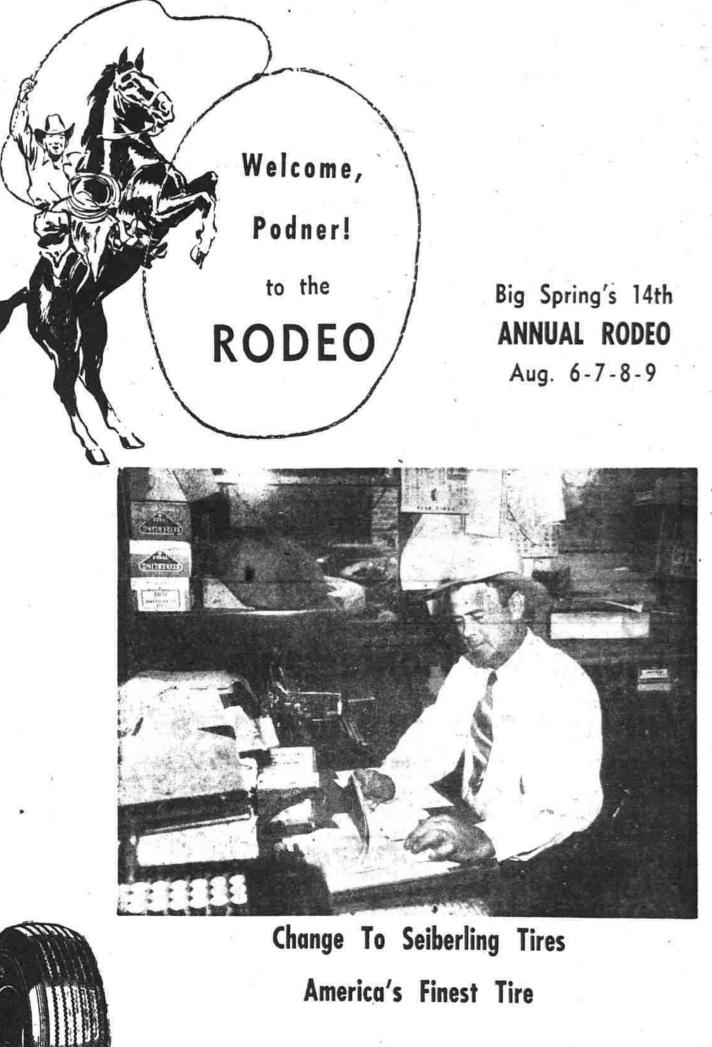
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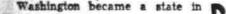


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during a successful rodeo and that knows instantly when something job at the annual Big Spring event unusual is occurring, and above this year will again fall on the all he has mastered the art of giving a smooth, uniterrupted pershoulders of Ray Lackland. Announcing a rodeo is a task formance at the microphone. sufficient to drive the unitiated in- Local rodeo spectators heard mer calendar before finally com to the pink elephant league, but Lackland last year, when the vet- ing to roost on August, with an experienced hand like eran announcer boomed out pro- Originally the show sta

Lackland, it's all in a day's work. ceedings with remarkable regular-Lackland didn't get that way ity at the local four-day event. Each year, Lackland takes to

HEAD WRANGLER-That's Bo

Chesson, Beaumont, superinten-

dent of stock for Earl and Jack

Sellers. With something like 200 head of animals to care for, to

have in the right place at the right time, Bo has his hands full.

But he always finds time to com-

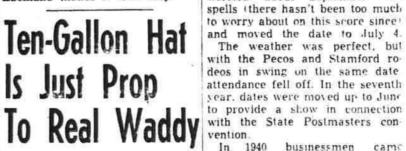
pete in the bull and bronc riding

events. Records show that Bo is

a rugged and salty competitor.

the rodeo circuit, just as the cowboys and specialty performers do. and he is as much a part of the with a make-shift wire fence and shows he announces as the con- automobiles for an arena back in testants are themselves. He knows 1933. Some of them still contend the names and highlights of the "it was the best we ever had." careers of all cowboys who follow the rodeo game season after sea- that a \$10,000 corporation was son, and in many cases he has a chartered the next year and a pretty fair idea of what each per- plant constructed at its present former will do when his turn ar. site in the southeast part of town. rives.

It's a grueling business, this ro- the September dates, but the last deo announcing, but a man like two ran into wet weather. Officials Lackland makes it look easy.



The giant, ten-gallon hat made through at the last minute and popular by the movie cowboy is for the first time in August-14-15 no more a part of the present- The next year 1942 drew a blank

The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion

and Rodeo-that's the official hau-

dle-has flited all over the sum-

Originally the show started out

as a Labor Day attraction. That's

how it came into being, for a

group of former cowpunchers-

some of them ranchers and bus-

inessmen-drummed up a show

At any rate it was good enough

For four years the show clung to

worried about September wel

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Hip! Hip! Hooray! HEADIN' FOR THE 14th Annual Big Spring



August 6-7-8-9

-and I'm ridin'







Milady Must 'Go Western' To Stay In Style This Week

Days of yesteryear when the graceful are no more.

will be \$15. Then add to that ladies come to the rodeo with their For milady to be in style in Big amount the rest of the outfit which men folkk kwearing calico dresses Spring on August 6,7.8 and 9. she will cost about \$34 and you have nets and the thought of staddling will wear the very latest in the medium priced Cowgirl regalia. a horse would be absolutely dis-western style hat, a bright colored in leather or beading and embroid-

Hoyle Nix To Furnish Western Music At Show

four day rodeo. Like any other costume for the

Typical western string music for Like any other costume for the ladies a Cowgirl outfit ranges from the simple blue jeans and plaid Expert Savs the rodeo shows will be turnished shirt to the fancy riding suits with by Hoyle Nix and his West Texas embroidery or trimmed with bead-Cowboys. ing or leather.

Nix and his boys will provide The simple costume including a incidental and intermission music hat, jeans, shirt, belt, boots and for all shows, according to Charlie kerchief will cost approximately Creighton, chairman of the rodeo \$28 in Big Spring stores. association. No dance 1 as been The favorite of many Cowgirls planned to follow the rodec per- and Cowboys, the western style Stetson, will cost a gal \$15 formances.

Statistics, names of riders, etc., Boots, which no true westerner hoofs. will be given over a new public can do without, range in price from address system provided by the \$15 to \$50 for the handmark boots. Newton Gaines, Fort Worth, based An emborideried Cowgir! sui! Dunagan Sales Company of Midland.

the rodeo parade



kerchief, tailored shirt and trous- ery range from \$50 to \$250. That ers. western belt and high heels ... is for the shirt and trousers only. on boots. For there will be bronc These sutis are not available in riding in Big Spring at the annual Big Spring but may be ordered.

Bona fide Western folk tunes come straight from the horses'

Such is the contention of Dr upon years of study of prairie of trousers and shirt will cost about tunes cooked up by the creative Two bands will be on hand for \$18. while a plain suit with .:at souls of cowhands out on the range.

No parlor professor. Dr. Gaines Hollywood Genius has spent much time on the trail Gone, Says Clair with old timers and can pick a guitar and ride a horse with the

gets her rattled.

CALCULATOR--Mrs. Jeannette

Hensley, Del Rio, secretary for

the Sellers productions, can qual-

ify as a human calculator, and as

about the busiest person around

the Big Spring Rodeo. Her job

is an unenviable one-taking en-

tries and fees, keeping check on

times and results for all contest-

ants, computing their standing

for prize awards, and paying off

cowhands, most of whom are in-

variably in a hurry for their.

winnings. She's been through the

rodeo mill so often that notning

best of them. Out of his experi-PARIS-P-Rene Clair, French ences he has come to be quite an motion picture producer, said here authority on Western music. that "Hollywood has lost some of Several years ago Dr. Gaines said "I have discovered and am the sparkling genius that made hisable to differentiate 'three - and tory 25 years ago." and now was only three-rhythms" among real "making pictures for children." cowboy tunes. 'These are the Clair told the American Ciub of walk, the trot and the lope, the Paris that the American motion gaits of the overwhelming majority of Western horses." picture industry was "like a self-He made a distinction between made man who has made such a these tunes and distorted versions of night herding songs which have success that he can buy caviar

and champagne, but now has stombeen conbellished both in tempo ach troubles. and accompaniment. Clair has directed a number of As a case in point, he cited "Apictures in America. Walking the Streets of Laredo" as

He appealed to Hollywood pro-Western-bred individual recog- ducers to associate themselves nizes the walk in "Bury Me Not with foreign producers. "I don't on the Lone Prairie," sung around think Hollywood should stay in campfires at the end of a hard cinematic isolation." he said. Clair's "Man About Town" re-

And there's the jerky, rollick- cently won the grand prix in the ing 'Chisholm Trail,' which fits international competition at Brusthe broken trot, typical of the sels.

tempo at sun-up when the cow-Some Cincinnati fans trace boy was back to the round-up or on the trail. It's distinctive with Eddie Miller's sparkling work at the plate this season to a change "Come a ti-yi-yippee yippee yay in numbers. He wore no 13 last

year, switched to 14 this season, Come a ti-yi-yippee yippee ya would make a plaintive poke

Although what Tin Pan alley cringe, it is still comparatively has done to some of the tunes easy to discern the gaits of the

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BUCKERS IN THE RAW-Here are some of the broncs used by Earl and Jack Sellers in the staging of the rodeo events such as the Big Spring rodeo here Aug. 6-9. This picture was snapped in the Dakotas, where a bunch of wild horses had been rounded up from the Badlands for rodeo purposes. Putting a saddle on these creatures hasn't contributed anything to a sunny disposition; hence action packed rides when the chute is flung open on one of them.

Bulldogging

Takes Years

roping and the bulldogging star

Over 200 Expected To Vie In Riding, Roping Contests

Cowboys who enter the competi-j bull riding contest.

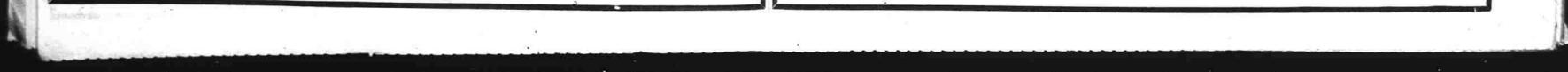
tive events at the annual Big All-entrants are required to post Spring Rodeo-and well over 200 their respective fees before they are expected to do so-will be af- are listed on the program. If enforded an opportunity to cut in on tries are forwarded by mail, pay-



We take great pleasure in Welcoming Our Friends and Neighbors to Big Spring's 14th Annual Rodeo

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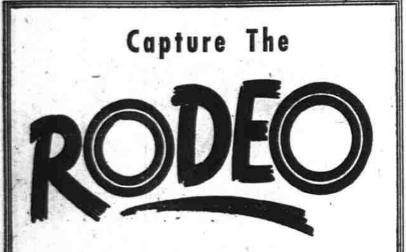
Communities Get **Special Invite To Local Show**

July 29. Residents of 15 communities located within a 60-mile radius of Big Spring received special invita- ber of commerces, led another discussing bucking horses. tions to attend the annual rodeo group to Forsan, Sterling City, when two local motor-cades toured Garden City, Midland, Odessa and Stanton. the area on July 29-30.

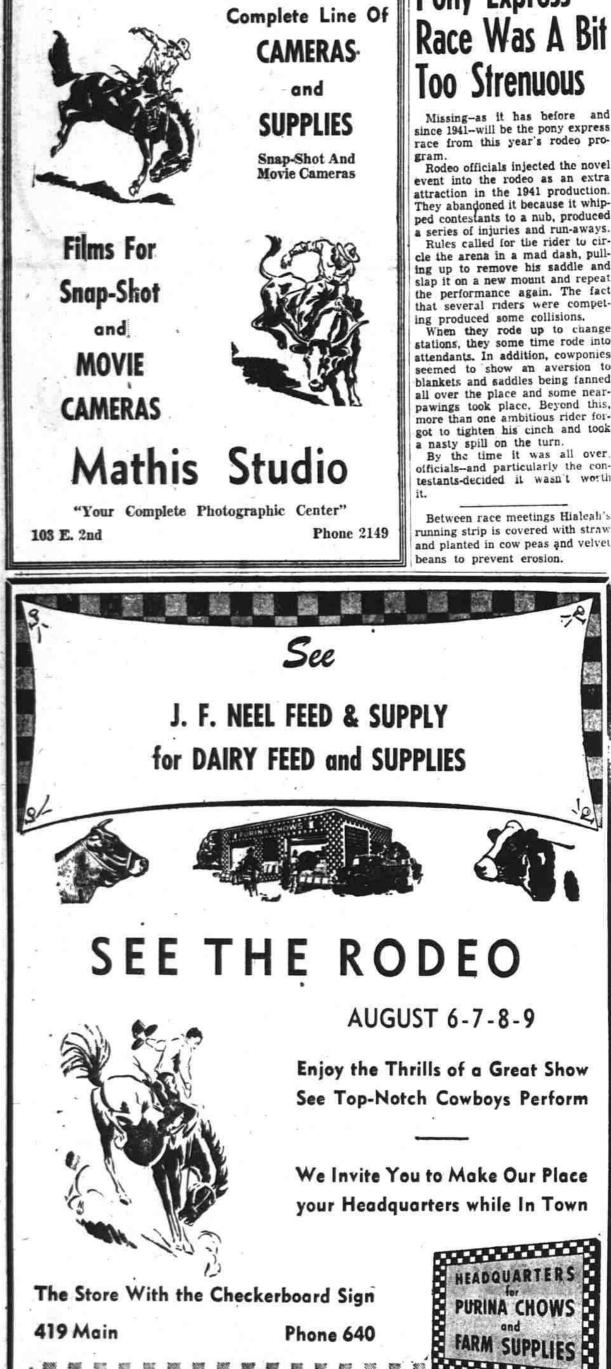
Organized in cooperation with merous excursions on their own, the chamber of commerce goodreminding citizens wherever they will department and the rodeo as- went of the local show.

sociation, the trips were sponsored Local merchants and business by the American Business club and men started several days ago to ord," the junior chamber of commerce, proclaim to passersby that the respectively.

Big Spring rodeo was forthcoming. Approximately 50 persons parti- Window signs have been painted. cipated in the two booster trips. many of them with drawings of They traveled in automobiles de- rodeo characters, and posters and corated with signs and posters ad- pictures have been displayed. vertising the rodeo, and most of



With Photography Stock Up With Film For This Action-Packed Event





The old saying-what's in a Southwestern cattle industry, in On the following day, Lloyd Woo-

Seldom has a gamut been run more thoroughly than in the field broncs' monickers. Other local residents made nuof

> P-40, Black Widow, Rocket, and of course, Stormy Weather. Th The politician has 'Off The Rec-

"Pussy Foot," and "Don't Fence Mè In." Just how "Ghost Dog." 'Bad Wound," and "C2F3" got their names is a mystery. Here are some of the other tags

worn by the 100-bronc armada, most of them recent imports from the Dakota Indian reservations. to be used in the Big Spring rodeo:

Tom Collins, Blackstone, Wig-Wagon, Yankee Doodle, Cow Camp, Barena competition. Sunflower, Fox, Spider, Pine Nob, Our Way, Horse Creek, Timberer, 202, Yellowstone, Lost Horse, Bad Land, Panther, Whipperwill, Atomic Bomb, Empty Saddles, Jolly Time, Three D, Cannon Ball, Partner In Crime, Pete Harley, Tequilla Joe, Blue Bottom, Hidden

Smoke, Playboy, Strawberry, C. B., Twenty-One Or Bust, Planta de Luz, Dynamite, Blizzard, Navajo Trail, Chain Gang, Porcupine, Showoff, Spike, San Miguel, Short Cut, Back Fence, Old Homestead. Tony, Hi Diver, Sweet Pea, Squirrel, Red Wing, Black Diamond Don Juan, Sioux Nations, Trigger, Little Wolf, Croppy, Ridge Runner, Possum and Whimpy.



Too Strenuous

say he frequently exhibited the Philadelphia Phillies 6-1, on Sept. same belligerency toward man on 29, 1919, in 51 minutes-the shortest game in the history of the This wild streak made the long- major leagues.

Missing-as it has before and on the trail, especially when elecsince 1941-will be the pony express The 200-inch mirror of the new trical storms lashed at herds. telescope at Palomar, Calif. race from this year's rodeo pro-When thunder cracked the balls of weighs 18 tons

Rodeo officials injected the novel event into the rodeo as an extra attraction in the 1941 production. They abandoned it because it whipped contestants to a nub, produced

Texas Cattle Industry Was Founded On Rugged Longhorn

The nearest thing to a Longhorn, | fire rolled off the spreading upon which is based much of the horns, the dreaded stampede was romance, legend and color of the got caught in its path.

One astute student of the Longname?-was never more aptly ap- the rodeo will be the non-descript horn observed that it would be ten, president of the junior cham- plied than when rodeo fans start animals employed in steer wrest- incorrect to say that the creature ling contests. had all the colors of the rainbow-

While some of these bear a cer- he had more! He had as many tain amount of heft and horn, they more peculiarly individual traits, lack a lot being as rugged as the but they were insufficient to stop old patriarchs with a horn-spread the demands for less colore and For the air minded there are exceeding the Eagle's wing cover- more meat.

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

that the Longhorn had no pride Serious of ancestory. He contends that the This business of trying to be bony, hairy-animal is Spanish in funny for patrons of the wild west origin, being a direct descendant show is a serious one, and requires of the unkempt characters raised a lot of concentration and study. by the Moors on the plains of The rodeo clown who uses the

Andalusia. This is the district in balky mule as a standard prop wam, Seven Cross, Three Creek, southern Spain noted for fat cat- and reaps his laughs through com-Skyline, Skipper, Geronimo, Chuck tle and buils eagerly sought for ic emulation of the rodeo stars in reality is hired to keep the fans Some attribute the Longhorn entertained during the idle mo-

KOB, Gone With The Wind, Out presence in Texas to Coronado, ments of the performance. who is believed to have brought He is at his dramatic best when line, Pine Ridge, Uncle Sam, Pic- the first cattle to what later be- disaster stalks the heels of the nic, Eagle Nest, Black Hills, Pa- came the Lone Star state in 1541. bronc rider or at that awkward poose, Squaw Man, Homecoming, Founders of the East Texas mis- moment when a roper misses his Sundown, Commando, Short Snort- sions in 1690 brought along cattle, steer. His job is to grab the atwhich found their way to other tentions of the spectators in that missions, including San Antonio. moment of crisis, and more than The famous Longhorn is thought likely he does it well.

to have developed from the rugged | The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion stock which thrived in the South will have not one but two jesters Texas area. When Confederate vet- to spice the program. They are erans returned from the Cival War Charlie Schultz of Ponca City, they found thousands of these ani- Okla., whose mule always gets mals running wild over the vast equal billing with him, and Ike open ranges. "Cow-hunts" ensued Tacker, a Waco veteran. and many got their start in the Much work went into the train-

cattle business from Longhorns ing of the animals of both the they rounded up. The colorful trail men. Their acts would not have herds with rugged experiences and near the audience impact if their color romance and music were mules were not well schooled and side-bar evolutions. knew when to balk, to shy and

Left to his own, the Longhorn play dead. developed a fierce resourcefulness. Schultz and Tacker will work as He not only learned to make out hard as any one in the show. They for himself under any conditions. will consider their time well spent but he grew to be a fighter in if their work is accepted for what his own right. Stories of the brutes it is-delightful nonsense.

fighting predators off their young are not uncommon, and pioneers The New York Giants beat the

horn like a package of dynamite



occasions.



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Rodeo Draws Well **During Its 14 Years**

was constructed and the rodeo put on an afternoon and evening It's impossible to report the basis, usually for three days. attendance of the Big Spring Ro-In later years, however, the deo association for the 14 shows In later years, however, the held here, but 150,000 in that show has clung to the evening

exceeded attendance considerably.

but after the first year, a plant

as well.

right side of the ledger.

etc., and entry fees.

Chief source of revenue is the gate. For practical purposes, the rodeo is financed on ticket sales There are some incidental sources of revenue such as returns from concession sales, programs

However, in the case of the entry fees, rodeo custom in recent years means that the rodeo management is simply temporary custodian of this lush piece of change. Entry fees go right back into the prize fund. It's not without its advantages, however, for the prospect of a big list of contestants plus substantial prizes

lures many of the top performers of rodeo land to the show. High on the list of overhead is stock bill. A big show such as the Big Spring event requires

about 200 head of calves, cows.

steers (riding and bulldogging variety) and broncs. If an association handles its own stock, it

must lease or buy outright, take a chance on a sagging market or some losses. If it' engages a producer, such as Big Spring, full ac-

count for the investment must be taken into consideration. And,

it is worth nothing, that rodeo stock must be kept in good condition. Any farmer or rancher knows what a feed bill amounts

In addition, it requires 50 to 100 hands to keep the show moving. All this calls for ticket sellers and takers, concession hands. stock workers. judges. specialty performers such as trick ropers. riders and clowns, watchmen.

clerks, announcer, time-keepers.

Then there is the item of the plant, a several thousand dollar investment which normally is used for revenue purposes only

once or twice a season. It has a lot of maintenance, and invariably

there is remodeling and replace-

ment to do. Water and power charges help run up the bill.

Most shows constantly are seek

ing to control the dust problem. This year the local association is

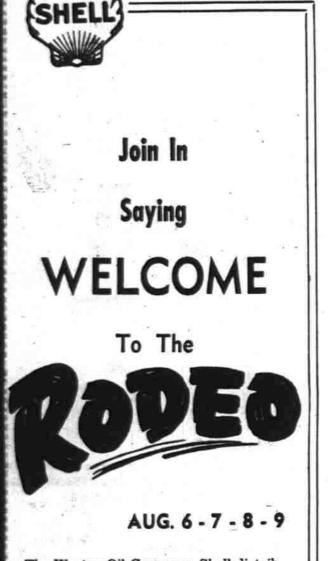
going to considerable trouble to

haul in a three-inch laver of white sand which may be damp-

to these days.

flagmen, etc.

year is operating on four eveings, climaxing with a Saturday That's figuring it at about 11, 100 per year . At the start, this night program.



The Westex Oil Company, Shell distributor for West Texas, is happy to extend the hand of western hospitality to Big Spring's visitors for the annual rodeo, Aug. 6, 7, 8, 9. The Big Spring Rodeo is becoming an institution in West Texas -just like Shell gasoline and motor oils are an institution with motorists everywhere; both are the best in their class.

Big Crowds, **Big Business**; That's The Modern Rodeo

Rodeos are big business-costly | ened for the comfort of both per-, fees are tied. Federal admission time is a conservative cumulative performance schedule, and this business, for they not only rival formers and spectators. taxes chew up \$2,500 to \$3,000 a a circus in scope but in overhead There also is the item of prize year and other taxes, insurance,

money. This figure gets into two etc. add to the overhead. as well. Home-made affairs may show a tidy net, but the bigger the show, the more vital it is to have the show at the more vital it is to have a tidy net, but the bigger the show at the more vital it is to have the more a big gate to come out on the

Uncle Sam Always Winner At Rodeo

While a few rodeo performers go off with a roll of crisp bills tucked in their Levis, most run EVEN IN WISCONSIN

their hands into empty pockets. | OCONOMOWOC, Wis. (U.P.) cuss their luck and figure it will C W Aaeppler and his son. Wilbe different next time.

But the sure winner on every orchard in Wisconsin. A well sunk rodeo, as well as any other amusemore than 780 feet pumps water ment, is Uncle Sam. Every year down the long rows of apple trees he counts off a flock of hundred at the rate of 1.000 gallons a min dollar bills as his share of the ute.

take.

Funeral Money Annually the federal amuse-'s Kept Ready ment tax on the gate runs be-GREAT FALLS. Mont .- .- An tween \$2.500 and \$3.000. Uncle aged man was found drunk and Sam claims 20 per cent on each unconscious on the street and when ticket for the event and it gets searched at jail \$583.11 in currency into money.

and silver was found stuffed in his shabby trousers. Asked why he carried so much

me ov with him, he replied: "Maybe I die sometime. That is liam E., have the only irrigated the money I keep with me for

my funeral expenses." Police withheld his name while trying to convince him that his funeral funds should be kept in a

safer place.

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A Colorful Language All Its Own Has Been Created By Rodeo

Jughead - Foolish horse.

Maverick - An unbranded

Rodeos and the West have pro- the saddle.

the parlor kind, that is-and the up.

rank novice may be bewildered Chaps - Leather or hair leg- ed to the steer. by talk overheard among old cow- gings worn by cowboy to protect his limbs from thorns and rain. high when bucking. hands and veteran rodeo fans. Here are a few of the choice Bronc-busters use them, too. Chuck-Wagon-Rangeland cafe- under the horse's belly. bits of the puncher's lingo:: Bicycling-the act of scratch- teria which follows a round-up ing a horse first with one foot and to which cowboys come for horns of a steer in buildogging

and then with the other in the their meals. manner of riding a bicycle. Biting the Dust-Being thrown loop thrown by roper.

twisting it down, from a horse or steer. Crow-Hops - Term contemptu-Blowing a Stirrup-Losing a ously applied to mild bucking gy- dle horn.

stirrup, which disqualifies the rations of a horse. Cut-Out-To separate an ani-

> for mal from the herd. boy - A tenderfoot in custom-Dog-Fall-Putting a steer down made regalia and devoid of range with its feet under him. Throw experience.

is not complete until the steer is Man-Killer - A wild horse with who on its side with all four feet out. homicidal mania, that paws and Dogie-Weakling calf, often on- kicks at mounted or unmounted

Buckaroo-Cowboy. phaned from or unclaimed by its men. Bucking, Buck-Jumping, Pitch- mother,

Eating gravel-Similar to biting stray. ing-Gyrations of a brone in trying to unseat a rider. dust. Nose Bag - A canvas recept-

Bulldogging — Often termed Four-Footing — Roping animal acle for holding horse feed and steer wrestling: throwing a steer by feet in order to throw it. which is strapped to the horse's Grabbin' the Apple - When head at feeding time. Term also by his horns after the "bulldogger" has plunged from a moving brone rider grabs the saddle horn used by cowhand to indicate to keep from being thrown. Same eating. horse to the running steer.

Cantle-Boarding-When a rid- as grabbing or clawing leather. Lariat, Lasso - High quality er scratches back of the cattle (on | Hazer - Bulldogger's assistant rope, and, next to his horse, the

August 6-7-8-9 Roping, Bulldogging Records For Rodeo Are Apt To Stand

Odds are against breaking rec-1 Dub Phillips, burley San Angelo-1 greater margin among contestants, ords in two events which have run an, nailed up a record in bull- for unless the hazer (rider who the course of the Big Spring Rodeo dogging, that has withstood sub- keeps the steer close to the bullsince its first performance in 1933. sequent assaults, when he dived dogger's horse) herds the steer for a quick catch, it may take Curiously, both records-for calf on the horns of a steer and twisted a long time to maneuver back inroping and bulldogging (steer him to the ground in 7.5 seconds. to position for the dive and throw. wrestling)-were established in the In establishing his record, Tay- Too, some steers can be down same performance on Aug. 24, lor shattered one which had stood right stubborn about being twisted up for eight years. It was set back to the ground. Sometime they just

Dan Taylor, Doole, bounded out in 1936 by Taylor's brother-in-law, plain won't be tossed. of the box right on top of a Brahma Sonny Edwards. Big Spring, who calf, whipped his loop, dumped turned in a sparkling 14.8 tie. Edand tied the animal in a blistering wards beat his old time on the same go-round with Taylor, tacking up a 14.4 exhibition. The 1944 Since then several have come close, but never more than a sec- show produced a threat to Tay-

lor's record when Walton Poage, Rankin, tied his calf in 13.9. Wayne McCabe, Colorado City hung up a 13.9 in 1944.

Toots Mansfield, five times champion calf roper and also a brother-in-law of Taylor, broke the old Edwards mark in 1946 with 14.3, but his roping teacher, Tony Salinas, Encinal, showed a streak of brilliance with 13.4 and Bill Guest, Abilene, made the most serious threat of all, roping and tying his calf in 12.8 seconds. Taylor's record might be broken this year's show, but odds are

who helps herd the steer in close cowboy's most important tool. westerners, its just plain RODE- sun light duced some colorful language- | Cavy-Saddle horse on a round- for the catch and who picks up the | Outfit-Equipment of rancher e-o. Swallowing His Tail - Bucking;

dogger's mount after he has leap- or rodeo contestant. Sometime Screwing Down - Sinking spurs vigorous bucking. corrupted to mean a particular into the cinch while riding a Tying - Throwing and tying High Roller-Horse that leaps ranch. bronc and failing to "scratch" as a calf or steer so the animal Pegging - When bulldogger required. cannot get up.

sticks steer's horn in the ground. Seeing Daylight - When light Tight Legging-Holding legs Hobbled Stirrups-Stirrups tied Pulling Leather - Holding to can be seen between the bronc tight against bronc and failing to Hoolihan-ing - Leaping an the the saddle while riding a horse. rider and the saddle. "scratch." Rodeo - Mexican word mean-Sougan - Part of the cowboy's Waddie - Cowhand.

ing "round-up" or gathering of bed equipment, similar to a quilt in a manner to knock the steer Walking - Beaming - See-saw Community Loop-Extra large down without having to resort to cattle on the open range. Official-Space - A Spanish bit. motion of ingenious buckers, ly pronounced ro-DAY-o, but to Sun-Fisher - A bronc that wherein they land alternately in Loggering - Holding

cowhands and honest-to-goodness' twists its body in the air so that front and hind feet. Mail Order or Drug Store Cow-

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Most Rodeos In U. S. Qualify For 'World Champion' Title

Although the Big Spring Cowboy, for a cowboy to get hot in a single | landed the calf roping title of the Reunion and Rodeo does not make show and thus lay claim to the world for five seasons. capital of it, its annual rodeos-

championship title as all-around such as the 14th show starting here cowboy, calf roper, steer roper or Wednesday at 8::30 p. m. — qualify as "world championship rodeos." bulldogger. He must be consistent-The casual rodeo fan may be ly good throughout the season, just confused by the multiple use of the as a leading baseball hitter must term for rodeos from Texas to be consistent over the season. The RCA is the official organi-City. Yet, those who ballyhoo their

shows as "world championship ro- zation for rodeo performers and deos" are entirely consistent. in some circles is referred to as A sharp distinction should be "the turtle." It is a benevoient or-

noted. The term "championship" ganization in some respects lookdoes not apply merely to a given show, but to the year's race for ing out after the interests of the top cowboy honors of the nation. performers and at the same time In otherwords, the points scored making sure that performers obin any rodeo meeting the specificaserve all requirements. tions of, and approved by, the

Heading the organization is Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, who has

Rodeo Cowboys' association may be classed as a world championship rodeo. These points are reported to and accepted by the

RCA and go into the records for

the year. Thus, it is not possible

AUGUST 6-7-8-9

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JUDGE - Leo Thorne; Del Rio, will be making his first appearance in the Big Spring Rodeo as a judge. It is not a new experience for Thorne, however, who is an old hand at the role, as wel as a seasoned cowhand and rancher.

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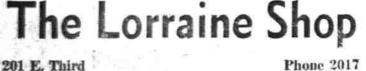




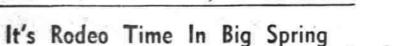
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chine that can brace at the right moment and cut a steer from the rest of the herd. For that reason more than for sentiment perhaps

the horse is still a very necessary barons ran their herds with the part of the ranch scenery. 'olorado as a front fence and the The horse is one quadruped that Rio Grande as a back one-but lives up to all the things said so are the predictions that fences about him, written about him and and squatters would doom the beef sung about him. He played a ma- industry. jor role in helping extend the

In the early days, when Texas frontiers of this country. He help was giving away hundreds of seced the rugged individuals who tions to railroads and a syndicate lived at outposts beyond the front- which built the capitol, grass was ier keep in contact with the rest of civilization. He has never out-of being soaked to the shoulders lived his usefulness, even in these in trying to wade through heavy growth in the flats on dewey morn-All the horses used on the range

Industry At

Gone are the days when cattle

cannot boast pedigrees a yard ings. Some of the stories are the relong, However, most of them are thoroughbreds in one sense of the sults of mental exaggerations, for word. They keep going without be- the multiplied thousands of bison ing driven, fulfilling a duty. Once which tromped the area often taught, they never forget their packed vast stretches. However, there is no arguing that the coun-

lesson. Many animals have been domes- try, except for the wide disparity ticated by man. None is more of watering holes, was a paradise valuable to mankind and to pro- for the early rancher. gress than the horse, who came But barbed wire put in its ap-

to America from Europe with the pearance and gradually the disinwhite man and helped to create tegration of the open range took this nation. place. Wire cutters and smoking

guns could not stop it, nor could they long hold back the inevitable **Events Planned** settlement by "squatters" and "settlers" who dared to put plows into the virgin soil, As the sprawling cattle empires

For Cowgirls were broken into comparatively Between 20 and 30 Cowgiris are small spreads (they were enorexpected in Eig Spring next week mous by present day standards). to take part in the Annual Big it was inevitable that sources of

water be developed. The wind-Spring Rodee Events for girls will include the mill proved the answer, and towers Colverdale race or the four barrel began to dot the horizon. Many race and the flag race West Texas towns and communi-Entrance fee is \$10 and the ro- ties owe their existence today to deo association will add \$200, development of wells, and the which will comprise the prize spacing of cities oddly conforms money. There will be four purses to a good day's drive for a wagon or herd from one watering place each day.

Girls who have entered the ro- to another. deo thus far include Ruby Miller When drouth and dreaded of Gail, Joyce Miller of the Miller calm settled over the region Brothers ranch in Bordon county. cowhands toiled at windmill Jo Gregory of Colorado City, Iris wheels or pump handles by Dorsett of Sweetwater, Mary Harhand. Some even resorted to the ris of Toyahville. Jeanette High-

tower of Garden City, Jesse Myers of Hamlin, Wilma Whitten of Cisco. of Hamlin, Wilma Whitten of Cisco. Fern Sawyer of Cross Roads, N.M., Blanche Altizer of Comstock, Hazel Bronc Riding Midkiff of Midland, Juanice Ruck-Ranks With er of the 4-5 ranch. Spar. Louise Ann Bennet, Frances Weeg and Jan Dickerson of Big Spring. op Thrills

> Not even the most zealous practitioners would recommend it as a means to make ends meet but

old-fashioned treadmill as a source o power, often chilaing strays on the very numan theory that the errant cattle ought to earn their board

As spreads were pinched, the longhorns were replaced by shorthorns and later Herefords. Too, the temptation to overgraze took hold with the result that much of the virgin productivity was lost. It is only comparatively recent that ranchers have awakened to the fact that they

have lost substantial carrying power. They have set about restoring organic matter and cover. Through the aid of the AAA and more recently the Soil Conservation Service, various practices are finding gradual but steady favor. These include range management - determin-

sirable grasses will have a chance to reseed and resod. Still another is pasture contours and terraces to hold rainfall where it falls and to check erosion The AAA did a singular piece

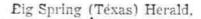
ing the carrying capacity of a particular pasture and staving within the prescribed number of animal units Another is deferred grazing -

letting ranges rest so that de-

of work through its tank program, and the SCS has followed up in this field. Where there were a limited number of sur face-reservoirs 15 years ago. there are literally hundreds scattered over this area of West Texas. That means that some dependence has been taken off the windmill and better still

that cows do not have to walk off pounds of meat looking for a drink of water. Progress is such that students of range trends now believe that someday substantially larger amounts of beef will be produced on the same number of acres. It may, in time, mean greater numbers of cattle to be supported safely. At any rate, there are more cattle in the country today than

when the open range existed and there is no comparison a to quality. Moreover, the farm er has made - a contribution through production of feed stuff which opens the possibility of making West Texas another feedlot of America. Thus, the trail drives to railroads in Kansas, which were replaced by moving herds on wheels, may be the forerunner of another logical step-finishing and processing cattle at home



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addle brone riding continues to be one of the most engaging portions on a rodeo program, one that demands the undivided attention of the spectators.

The wildest horses of the range, the ones that refuse to be broken and trained, usually find their way into a rodeo. The saltier they are, the more apt the promoters are to take them. They bring big Drices.

The rider, who usually pursues the business more for the thrill than for the money, seats himself on the recalcitrant animal inside a narrow chute, so confining that the horse cannot turn or kick.

From that point on, action breaks loose and ends almost as fast. The rider must remain topside at least ten seconds from the time the horse leaves the enclosure. Oftimes it is harder to dismount than it is to stay aboard. even though the uder would like to part company.

All the advantages of the bronc riding contest lie with the mount since such offenses as losing stirrup, coasting with feet against horse's shoulders, changing hands, wrapping reins around the hand, pulling leather, failing to spur horse in shoulders the first two or three jumps or not being ready to ride when called. It's fast. It's furious. And it's dangerous. Shich is probably the reason it has such fan lure.

First Family Of Rodeo World

Big Spring can probably lay claim to the "ropingest" and most ardent rodeo fan ramily in the United States.

This family includes Mr. and Mrs. Toots Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taylor and Sonny Edwards, Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Taylor and Edwards are the children of Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards of Big Spring

Toots Mansfield holds the spotlight with the honor of being the World's Champion Calf Roper in 1940, 41-42-44 and 45 He was reared on a ranch near Bandera. Taylor and Edwards are alropers and with Mansfield will compete in the calf roping events of the Big Spring Annual rodeo. All three have ridden in rodeos over the United States including the Madison Square Garden roded in New York City.

Mrs. Mansfield and Mrs. Taylor have been riding all their lives They have participated in spon sor's contests in todeos through out West Texas and have ridden in Madison Square Garden rodeos Sonny Edwards, learned from his father. M. M. Edwards, a director in the Big Spring Rodco, the tactics of the west on the Edwards ranch near Big Spring. Taylor was reared on a ranch

near Brany, Hialeah's walking ring for horses

is a replica of one at the Longhamps track outside Paris.

The winter of 1946-47 was the vorst seen in England for 70 years.



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soon get around to Toots Mansfield, stride in competitive events. Ex- of being a money roper." He never of Comanche, Okla. a past master with the lariat and cept for injuries, his record might gets rattled and he functions just They were roping at Midland at down on him on the first steer. bers, will be renovated and fur- roof. Its state of deterioration, how-

tie rope if there ever was one. be even more imposing. Mansfield's skill is so widely rec- Mansfield learned the roping the pressure is heaviest. Many to the stretch, Toots coolly ognized and his popularity among game from Tony Salinas, Encinal. 'times he has gone out on the last wrapped up his calf and confronted the cowboys such that he serves as down in the Bandera brush coun- calf, needing a quick tie for a Burke with a terrific challenge. president of the Rodeo Cowboy's try. Although Tony is getting up in chance. He generally gets it. And Burke, one of the greatest ropers years, he occasionally gets a likely as not this increased pr . in the business, made a marvelous association. He carries much well earned break that affords him an oppor- sure on the opposition turns the catch and tie-but the pressure prestige, too, for five times he won tunity to demonstrate his brilliance tables.

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as well or perhaps better when the time and when it came down Mansfield limped back to his horse

was so great that he wrapped his cowhands at Cheyenne's show did calf too fast. It looked like he had not notice it. Toots calmiy sacked

the calf kicked loose. Good naturedly, Burke shook his

time.' "There won't be any next time."

he said. "As far as I am concerned Rodeo grounds where he has won Toots is the greatest in the busi- many triumphs and put in many ness and when he ropes, I'll be hard hours of practice. Perhaps betting on him."

was killed in a tragic rodeo accident.

For several years now some of the wise acres have been shaking Is Simple Here their heads.

"It can't last forever," they say. "Toots has been at the top so long he's bound to hit the skids." Always on the lookout for petential fishermen and wildlife lovers, the he's bound to hit the skids." But if he has shown any signs of Izaak Walton league is operating it, most observers have been blind a fish pond in Fond du Lac exto them. Younger men may edge clusively for youngsters. him in an occasional match, or he may finish second or third or even fish for pike, perch, crappies, bullout of show money (he generally heads and sheepshead in the 65 by grabs off some day money regard- 1,000 foot lagoon. less) at a rodeo. But over the The pond is stocked weekly by stretch, other ropers have great the state conservation commission. difficulty in matching his pace. Only barbless hooks may be used This is true on matched roping as and no license is required. well as rodeo competition. On a few calves, he may be well back, but give Mansifled a crack at 10 to 12 Brahmas, and it's almost like betting that the sum will come up

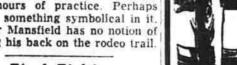
tomorrow. For one thing, he throws his rope with the accuracy of a rifle shot. He tosses an unusually small loop, which he can control like the crack of a whip. Second loops are rare for him, but a miss doesn't ruffle his demeanor. Too, where Mansfield piles up some of his edge is on his ability to grab a burly Brahma calf and heave him on the ground like he was handling a suckling Jersey. His strong arms and wrists have held many a kicking Brahma in a vise-like grip for a lightning but methodical tie. And he's just as wiry and tough on the 12th calf as he is on the first. He suffered a severe leg injury in the spring, when he deviated

after the tie and hobbled through the match, showing unusual brilliance in the stretch on six calves.

Next day X-rays revealed a broken leg. But if that has slowed him, victory in his graspbut in his up honors in that event, one of the haste his tie was not secure and toughest in rodeodom. And it was not the first time for him, either. He and Mrs. Mansfield have a head when friends sought to con- cozy cottage at 100 Virginia street. sole him with thoughts of "next fronted by a litle ranch-style fence. The house faces out to the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and

there's something symbolical in it. Burke didn't rope against Mans- too, for Mansfield has no notion of field any more, for that winter he turning his back on the rodeo trail.

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (U.P.)-



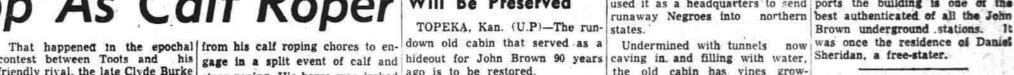
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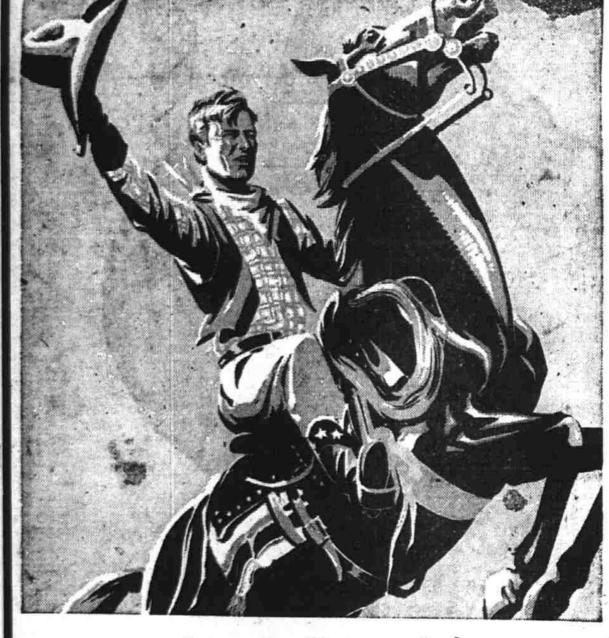


nished with pieces of the 1857-59 ever, is not beyond repair. period when the anti-slave leader The Kansas Historical Society reused it as a headquarters to send ports the building is one of the runaway Negroes into northern best authenticated of all the John Brown underground .stations. It

The cabin, built of walnut tim- ing through cracks in the walls and Eighty years ago aluminum cost

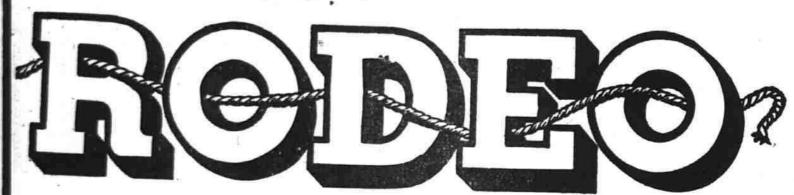






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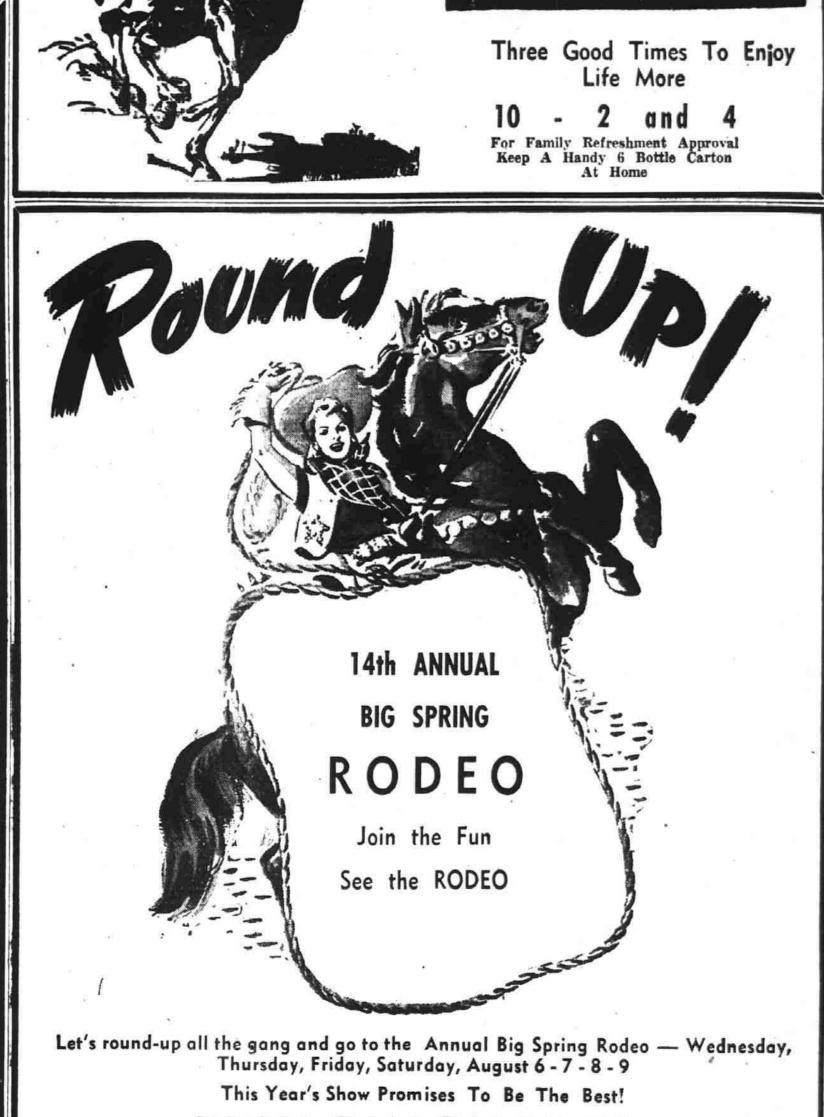
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Volney Snodgrass, who gained been obtained from the Hardy Morbroad experience in handling sheep gan ranch.

in Montana, has been signed by Ten or 12 of these will be turned Earl Sellers, producer, to direct loose in the arena and permitted his dogs in a sheep penning ex- to run wild. Small pens are quickly hibition, according to an announce erected and Snodgrass gives the ment from Charles Creighton. ro- dog or dogs instructions to pen the deo vice-president sheep.

The demonstration of dog skill How the dogs handle the animals has delighted audiences wherever is said to be a masterpiece of herdit has been presented. Snodgrass usually has a troupe and other times they virtually of four dogs in a sheep penning crawl on their bellies to ease sheep

ten, rodeo vice-president has delighted audiences wherever

it has been presented.

ing Sometimes they run or charge, exhibition, according to an an- toward the pen opening. The dog nouncement from Charles Creigh- or dogs do all the work without any aid whatsoever. Sheep and cowmen The demonstration of dog skill say their skill is uncanny.

Liberia and Haiti are the only Snodgrass usually has a troupe two Negro republics in the world.



TRICK RIDER-Pauline Nesbitt of Nowata, Okla., former world champion cowgirl, is shown above winning the Madison Square Garden trick riding championship in New York. She will be one of the feature attractions at the Big Spring Rodeo which starts Wednesday evening and continues through Saturday evening in



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VICE-PRESIDENT - M. M. (Marion) Edwards serves as a vice-president of the rodeo association. He and his father. W. P. Edwards, have been active in its affairs since 1933. Before the show engaged producers, Edwards served for several seasons as a sort of general manager for the rodeo. He was reared and learned the ranching trade at Big Spring.

ANIMALS VACATION

BOSTON (U.P.)-Humans aren't the only ones to get summer vacations. A group of small animals from the New England Museum o

ing their trips to nearby children

camps in the museum's motorize

Natural History seem to

Palestine Has Poor Land And High Birth Rate

JERUSALEM (U.P.) - Notes rom a Palestine reporter's notebook :

A Holy Land contrast: The un- camps where their serial numbers You should meet him. productive land and the productive were tattooed on their wrists. The populace. The Arabs produce 54 Benduin women wear their wealth lowered to that of ours just before Not the least of Palestine's vir- port on births and deaths for April, World War I. . .

estine for every six Jews. Guard Christian. It's wonderful. duty for the British is a 48 hour affair: two hours on and four oif for the first 24 hours; then two on and two off for the remainder. Unreported are the numerous

cases of sleeping sentries courtmartialed. . . The Moslem religion forbids the baring of the head in a mosque. but demands removal of shoes. No brims on Moslem hats either: the Koran says no man should ever shield his eyes from the sun. Palestine's greatest need, aside from peace, is child labor legislation. Many Arab industrialist experienced great unhappiness at the ocal mill.

The Eucalyptus tree, native of Australia, has been used here most successfully in swamp draining. It akes more water from the soil han any other tree. Jewish chemists are experimenting with the pulp in the manufacture of paper. Malaria is quite prevalent in many coastal and interior sections of Palestine.

Most memorable incident on the ecent UNSCOP tour-the amazed looking delegates when greeted by Jewish boy scouts at a collective farm carrying proudly aloft the red flag. It was minus the hammer and sickle: the farmers claimed it was the French Revolution worker's lag.

The Arabians guide their horses with western hackamores. They never use a bit. Too cruel. . . Nothing new about pre-fabricated houses. The Sea of Galilee Arabs have been building them for centuries; they're made from reeds woven into huge mats laced onto wooden framework. . . Palestine is the land of the tatloo mark. The Arabs identify the tribes by various tattooing: the

LIVELY AT 105

LEBANON, Ore. (U.P.) -James Smith, Civil War veteran who cast Meet Poundmaster his first vote for Abranam Lincoln, and engages in spirited political surprised to find them all-and No charge. discussions.

Jews got theirs in the Nazi prison the kind of a dog catcher Jim is.

MORE BIRTHS children per thousand people: the on their face. The gold coins take SEATTLE, (U.P.) -A marked Jews 29. The American average is the place of jeyelry and dangle change in Washington state popu-22. The death rate here has been from a special form of headdress. lation figures was noted in a re-

tues is its three-day weekend. Fri- just released. Births showed an More statistics: There is approx- day is the Moslem sabbath, Sat- increase of 46.5 per cent over a mately one British soldier in Pal- urday the Jewish and Sunday the year ago, while deaths dropped off five per cent.

Dogs Come Back To

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SANTA CLARA, Calit.-P-Park SAN JOSE, Calif .- Mrs. Murobserved his 105th birthday anni- L. Verner reports proudly that all ry McRay of a local inn had no versary this month. Smith came the animals escaped from the city odd jobs for the tramp to do in west in 1847 by wagon train. He pound in Poundmaster Jim John- exchange for food, but she said frequently splits his own kindling son's absence, but-"Jim wasn't she'd give him a meal anyhow.

I do mean all-waiting at the gate After he'd eaten and left, she for him to let them back in. That's sound a 50-cent tip.

> Liberia is the only republic in Africa







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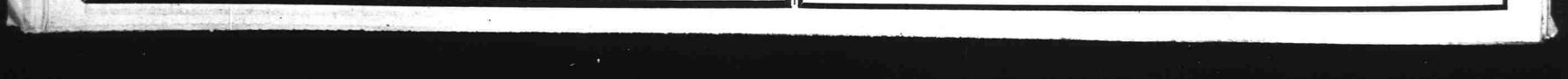




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REUNION OF OLDSTERS | her cousin, Mrs. Mary E. Betting-SEATTLE (U.P.) - Two white- er, also 82. They had not seen each haired women who had not seen other since 1886 when Mrs. Beteach other for 61 years were re- tinger, then Mary Benson, left united here. Miss Effie Smith, 82. New England for the Washington flew from Malden, Mass., to visit Territory.

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business for more than 25 years. He got started out furnishing stock for a show at Del Rio, branched out from there to the actual production of shows. For seven consecutive shows this year, Sellers and his son, Jack, have managed productions that broke existing attendance records

Real Nice Picnic Expect For Mishaps

YORK, Neb. (U.P.)-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lowell and their three children have about lost faith in picnics as something to en joy,

On the first hot Sunday of the ummer, they ignored 102-degree heat and scheduled a trip to a beach at Linclon, 50 miles away Mrs. Lowell prepared tried chicken and the family set forth. When they arrived at the beach after seven flat tires suffered on the trip, the lunch consisted sole' of olives and pickles. The fr. e chicken had been drenched with gasoline when the tank developed a leak.

purse three times, and another fell

En route home a tire went flat While it was being repaired, another hissed and deflated The family stopped at a neigh bor's house to wait for a repairman. While seated in the living room, they were engulied in plastering which fell from the ceiling.

Fisher and Matthews and Wolcotty handled volumes which would turn

many a present-day merchants green with envy.

& Son, Sanderson-Cushing, Bud

Big Spring, nestled on the break John Roberts, Parramore, Douthit, ing summer school at Rockford At the age of 16, when she was between the rolling Llano Estacado and the great Edwards Plateau day - Derling - Denmark. Oldham, a school marm. Wasson, Guitar, Hart Phillips, W. country, ranked as the center of a vast early-day ranch trade terri- R. Settles. Hutto and Powell, are teacher during three wars. A mo- gave up teaching to

City Served As

Center Of Big

Ranch Trade

It all happened when the T&P which came into being. pushed into Big Spring, giving a The State set up a requirement daughter. westerly railhead that served as a rental should be paid on fenced shipping point for great stretches public lands. Then it opened north, south, and west. One of the the lands to homesteaders, touch- fall in her one-room schoolhouse resume her housewife career. A bigest customers was the Long S ing off a celbrated "land rush." near here. Besides her education couple of decades later, during outfit of Col. C. C. Slaughter, Dal- Many people came to this area in course, she is studying games for las, who had pushed westward hope of getting a foothold on four younger pupils. By doing so, she again. with his operations along with the sections. But cattlemen were not

T&P Big Spring became the trading out an effort. The Slaughter out- ing it in relays.

center for a vast area. Ranchers fit learned that the county clerk The idea was that the punchers completing five semester hours of from as far away as Lovington, would receive applications on the would turn over their claims to college study each summer. N. M. came here to stock up on appointed day at the window. Lines the Long S, but not all were so Spelling is a hobby of hers, but groceries, wire, salt, clothing, etc. had begun forming outside the obliging. Many hung on to their Mrs. Reichard is sorry spelling bock) and Post areas depended up- door weeks in advance of the claims and got their start in ranch- bees are no longer popular. Adults on Big Spring. Early day general claim day. The Long S construct, es that have become familiar need more spelling instructions mercantile stores such as J & W ed a chute to the window and fen- names to the present generation. these days, she says.

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Great-Grandmother Back In Class Gradually other spreads came into being. The Houston, Quinn. Lucien Wells company, McDowell So She Can Keep Up Teaching Job

Brown, the Currie ranches. Mark CHICAGO (U.P.) -A 69-year- expects to add interest to recesses Moody, Dave Rhoton, Bud Roberts, old great-grandmother is attend- or physical education periods. Graham Furr, C. D. Read. Mun- College so she can continue being Miss Anna Mitchell, she began her career as a rural teacher. After She is Mrs. Otto Reichard, a the Spanish-American War, she

but a few of the many ranches, ther of eight children, she has 17 housewife. grandchildren and one great-grand Because of the teacher shortage

in World War I, Mrs. Reichard She is planning to put what she returned to the classroom. Then learns into immediate effect next she went back to her kitchen to World War II, she was teaching

Mrs. Reichard was so well-liked inclined to toss in the sponge with- ced all others out, cowhands tak- the next term. To keep her emerthat her school wants her back for

become a



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DIRECTOR-R. V. (Bob) Middleton, another native of these

parts who learned the cattle and agricultural business through practical experience, is a member of the board of directors for the sponsoring rodeo assoiation. Like most of the other

> directors, Middleton has been inactive in the affairs of the

show and has seen it grow

arena 14 years ago to one of the biggest events in the area.

COEUR D'ALENE, Ida, 'U.P.' When Lyle McDaniel was sen-

tenced to 15 days in jail for reckless driving, his one big worry was

who would care for Gizmo and Kilroy, the two pet mice who inhabit the glove compartment o

his car. McDaniel rested more easily when a companion. Robert

Cochran, voluntered to feed the

GISMO, KILROY O. K.

a home-made make-shift

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and scraped skin off his face.

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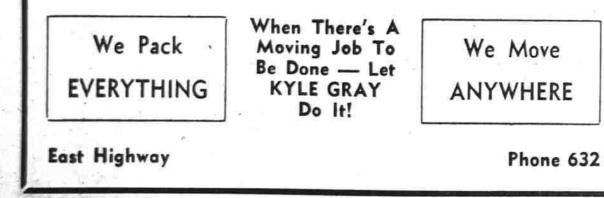
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This Rattlesnake Was Double Menace

a foot-long snake with two headsboth of them well-formed and pois ed to strike. Despite pleadings from his sis-

Texas.

LOGAN, W. Va.- A-Harold Wil- ter, Williams captured the queer liams went raspberry picking with reptile with a forked stick. The his sister, heard an ominous rat- rattler died some days later in tiing in the grass and recoiled from captivity.





Accident Started Sellers In What Is Now Major Business

The rodeo-producing team of A native of Bosque county, Earl Arizona to Florida, and he stages Earl and Jack Sellers is an ex-started ranching near Del Rio in such large events as the New Mex-, West Texans get a kick out of ample of how hobbies can get to 1907 and has had the same pro- ico State Fair at Albuquerque. California's reference to a twobe big business if the hobby ad- on water-rich Devils River, west His San Angelo and Vernon shows acre patch as a "ranch," especiof Del Rio, since 1912. The ranch this year drew the largest altend- ally when they recall the days vocate isn't careful.

Earl Sellers started in the rodeo has cattle, sheep, horses and goats. ances ever, business by accident in 1920 when The Culbertson and Reeves acre- Now that his son, Jack has re- all this area was one big ranch his home town of Del Rio was hav- age was acquired more recently, turned from the U. S. Army Air This was a part of the almost ing difficulty obtaining stock for A crack roper, Earl had com. Forces, Earl is giving even more endless stretches of country, dotits local show.

runs to 25 shows or better in the arrived from Del Rio citizens when a hot roping contestant with vic- lands of the State of Texas. short period between March and they were looking for stock for a tories at Winnipeg. Sheridan, and West Texas for a long time was October each season, rivals his show a quarter of a century ago, other shows, and still competes considered as a part of the "Great ranching business which includes Earl furnished it-and he's been occasionally. spreads in Val Verde, Culbertson furnishing wild livestock ever Both father and son rope in team tlemen were to first perceive the and Reeves counties in far West since.

three score and 10 years ago when peted at Cheyenne and other note- time to his rodeoing while Jack ted with an occasional spring or Now his rodeo business, which worthy rodeos before the S. O. S. manages the ranches. Jack also is seep, that constituted the public

> American desert," but shrewd cattying events, and generally have fallacy of this notion. With no

California

'Ranch' Gives

lexans Laugh

His rodeos generally run from forsaken calf roping to devote most land investment, they started run-t of their competitive time to steer ming their herds willy-nilly, from roping

watering-hole to watering-hole. For the uninitiated in rodeo pro-The rugged longhorn, a mass of ductions, Earl Sellers quickly can horns and bones with a hide point out a seasonal investment stretched over, was ideal for the excess of \$20,000 in new live- nomadic foraging and the constock alone. This, of course, doesn't sequental long trail drives to railinclude new saddle equipment, hal- point in the nidwest. ter repairs, etc., which also can One of the earlyday ranches

mount into money without much familiar to Big Spring people was trouble the Long S outfit, operated by Col.

The Sellers keep 400 head of ro- C C. Slaughter of Dallas. Even deo stock on hand constantly and wind the fences put in their apsome bucking horses haven't seen pearance, there is not telling how the home ranch in two years, mov- many scores of sections the Slaughing to winter quarters in Marfa's ter empire covered. It took i Highland Hereford section after the practically all the north halt of strenuous rodeo circuit. Howard county, a generous portion The larger shows demand as high of Martin and Dewson and reachas 100 bucking horses, 50 wild ed into Lynn County, Two head-Brahma bulls, 75 steers for bull- quarters were maintained in this dogging, and 60 calves for roning territory, the German headquar-The Sellers will use from three ters in northern Howard and the Ike was reputed to have owned lke on. Ike had a wheel off ais to six sets of calves and from they ters in the deduarters in Dawson

> Each fall, horses and bulls are Immense stores of supplies were culled, the worst sold, and the required and Slaughter operated others kept to be augmented by wagon trains pulled by multiple fresh stock. Good bucking horses yoke of oxen. Freicht wagons, may run from \$125 to \$250 each were large enough to cart off a with some of extraordinary brand carload of provisions.

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Gronsky, Grass-Rustler, A Figure Of Early Days

Cowboys and ranchers, touched punishment or insult so long as his for a beer, a bed, a meal or an sheep were eating. Ranchers would entry fee by some errant, down- not do him serious harm because on-his-luck wrangler, may be he wouldn't fight back.

thankful they don't have to meet. Cowboys would heap invectives the problem of lke Gronsky in upon him until they were blue in the face and exhausted their votheir day.

The late Uncle Bill Kellis, the cabularies, but never a murmer grand old patriarch who used to from lke, who always had a good run the Sterling City News-Record excuse for being on a particular delighted in telling about lke--the range at a particular time. Once greatest moocher who ever pester- it was Bill Hiler, former Sterling county sheriff, who sought to chase ed a cowman.

40,000 head of sheep at one time wagon, which prevented him from to four sets of steers in a season county with not a single acre of land on moving.

which to graze them. Yet he man- Suspicious. Hiler noted a wheel aged to graze them on the choic- track and followed it to a waterest range between the Colorado hole. He fished out the wheel, took it back and held lke to his promand the Rio Grande. After shearing at Colorado City ise to move on

in the spring and shipping his wool On one occasion an irate waddie to market. Ike drove his numerous heaped out verbal abuse on Ike. flocks to the Rio Grande. It took Finally he resorted to physical about six months to get them abuse, but lke took it all comback-in time for another shear- pacently. Later he explained it all ing. In the process, cattlemen fum- away: "Vell. Vell," he said. "vile he

ed and cursed and snorted over swath cut by the hungry sheep vass kickin' me aroundt. my Ike's success was attributed to sheeps vas eatin' his veeds." Ike passed on and so did most of an ability to absorb any sort of

"new talent" and may blick a 'borrowed' grass; but not the high as 150 brones to get 50 hear memory of how passive tactics for rodeo purposes. won what many another lost in the shoot-and-ask-later days of the early West.

The producers contend that brone can't be trained. It's in herent, and some horses buck bet ter with a saddle, while a fewer

Brahama Bull Is back number actually buck better bary In their talent search rodhands look for a buckiking hor-

Sellers' own cowhands move into

these areas in their search for

Tough Customer that kicks high and moves hi shoulders at the same time. The rangy type from the Dakotas us ually best serves their purpose

running as high as \$1,000. There may be some argumen from other Texans, but the Sellers

say the best bucking borses comout of the Dakota badlands and off the Indian reservations in that

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area

And the selections are importa person of the highest or Sacant-to insure continuous top roder erdotal caste among the findus. performances, and those in the and although the Brahman cattle. business long since have learned or Brahmas as the cowboys call that rodeoing isn't the mexpensive them are not persons; their origin enterprise it once was goes back to India, where the Hindus still regard cattle as sac

SHORTY'S BACK- A familiar red. Right there Brahman cattle lose figure at the Big Spring Rodeo all semblance of matters religious. is back again this year. He is Shorty McCrorey, Arlington, forhowever, and many a cowboy who mer world champion all-around knows by experience will declare cowboy, who serves as one of the that the hefty animals all possess judges for Earl and Jack Sellers, a streak of the old originator of

Del Rio, producers. Not only does sin himself. in the rodeo world, the bull ridhe keep an experienced eye on ropers and dispassionately aping contests are regarded as about praise riding efforts, but Shorty the toughest events possible when is handy to help "marooned" Brahmans are used.

riders when pick-up meri fail to A Brahman bull differs from his crowd into a bucking bronc at brothers of other breeds in many respects. If permitted to grow up in uneventful surroundings, he is

ually a docile creature. But, as the cowboys say, " the minute somebody starts deviling him, he becomes a problem." And most of he time a Brahman becomes meaner and more ornery with ach succeeding performance. He noted for his leather-tough qual-(lites, an unmistakable urge no) to only to throw his rider but also to inflict injuries if possible and just plain "cussedness."

As for dislodging roders, the Brahman is in a class to himself He has a unique system, and even the most experienced rodeo competitors and performers approach him with a certain amount of wariness

These factors help the bull rid ing contest to add up to one of the most thrilling events in the Big Spring rodeo. Earl and Jack sellers use Brahman bulls exclusively for this part of the show. and both ther performers and fans alike know that one slip or one bit of bad jusgement on the part of competitors could result in se Hous injury.

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Three professional trick and fan cy riders with performances ' in Madison Square Garden to their credit will appear at each show of the Big Spring annual rodeo. Pauline Neshitt of Nowata, Okla Ruby Tucker of Waco and Gagan Miller of Vernon have appeared as guest stars at rodeos and stock exhibitions in Fort Worth, Chevenne, Wyoming, and other of the larger western shows over the country, Miss Neshitt appeared here in 1946.

All three are top-notch riders and promise to give audiences a show of some of the more difficult feats not attempted by amateurs.

DISCONTENT EXPRESSED PLUMMER, Ida. (U.P.)- Mrs. dward Floch's cow isn't exactly he contented sort.' The cow mowed her down and trampled her. Mrs. Flock was laid up with two broken ribs, a broken collar bone, a broken arm and assorted cuts and bruises.

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'Sheriff Shorty' Rounded Up **Publicity For Ranger Rodeo**

Approach of the annual Big Country club. He publicized the Spring Rodeo brings back memo- country club's tournaments and licity stunts and gags during pre- der the by-line of "A. Poor Put- of rye whisky to the homegrounds small planes inside a big DC-4 for

issuing official edicts concerning ' ARLINGTON, Aug 5-Ranch life in West Texas seems conducive to licity venture after Snyder met heads for the North Texas Agriwith overwhelming success in a cultural college here.

pointed dean of the institution by the A & M college board of directors, is a native of Llano county and the twelfth child of the pioneer rancher, H. S. Hereford, who moved to West Texas in 1869. His predecessor, Dean E. E. Davis, was

NTAC's new dean is a towering In a cutting horse contest, such six-footer who still loves to ride as will be featured in the Big cow ponies. He always wears a Spring Cowboy Reunion, more, ranchman's hat. Furthermore, in 1916 he married a West Texas much more, attention is given the girl, Ida Ruth Barnett of Llano. mounts in actions that the riders. The couple have two children, Mrs.

Ed Miller of Dallas, and Carl, now An educated cutting horse is the a student in the University of Texmost practical helper a puncher as, both born in West Texas. has at his command at roundup. Dr. Hereford is a graduate of dispatch with which the show

Umbrellas, Laundry, Breadsticks, Pop; Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 5, 1947 All Part Of The Air Transport Age

Carrying oddly assorted cargo of scotch whiskey; TWA whisked seems to be an air-age specialty. 75 birds from Egypt to America, For instance, British Overseas and Pan-American stuffed five Airways carried a sample bottle a Miami-Brazil jaunt.

Parade Starts **Festivities**

The Big Spring Rodeo parade, rationed France carried long which will launch the annual fes- sticks of baked goods under their tivities at 6 p. m. Wednesday, is arms, One airline sent a cargo of raincertain to provide enough horses bow trout eggs to the Palestine

for even the most fanatic admirers Purchasing Commission for use in of "good hoss flesh." All rodeo contestants must ride also forwarded an assorted selecin the parade, and most of them the pools of the royal palace at can be counted on to appear Alexandria.

astraddle their favorite mounts. Emperor Haile Selassie received Participation in the parade is one an air shipment consisting of a of the requirements Earl and Jack jewel-encrusted saddle for his faorite horse; and a number of croc-Sellers place on performers in odiles traveled as air cargo from their rodeos, and it has proved its Cairo to a zoo in California.

While plenty of sensible articles For variety, at least three local do some plane travleing, some For variety, at least three local sound rather odd: a single bras-breeders of top animals plan to siere to Bangalore, two bottles of bring strings to town for the par- Milwaukee beer to Ceylon, an umade. Kelly Brown, who now has brella to India. A throughbred Brazilian favor-

ite. Endeavor, was flown to New road, will have several animals York for some Belmont racing this season; 10,000 earthworms were hurriedly shipped through the clouds to Panama to relieve a

> ing three New York-bound duckbilled platypuses.

Plenty of flowers are flown from stem to market, but an outstanding bit of horticultural flying was a chestnut tree from Paris' Champs Elysees to Los Angeles. A grapefruit tree was carried by air from the southwest to Saudi Arabia where agriculturists wanted to experiment with its production possibilities.

Cocktail's at a publisher's party were cooled by 6-million year-old ice, chipped on order from an Alaskan glacier and flown in a cooler to Manhattan. But at about the same time, another plane was winging its way across India carrying insecticides for a writer. And when a soda pop shortage

developed recently in Caracas during the baseball season, a rush BUSY MAN-Eddie Young, Del order from the United States kept Rio, assistant to the producers the Venezuelan umpires on their of the Big Spring Rodeo, Earl and Jack Sellers, will be a busy toes.

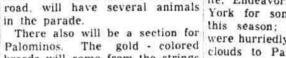




the development of administrative similar project for the Ranger Dr. E. H. Hereford, recently ap-

value in previous events.

about 50 Shetland ponies at his farm nine miles out on the Gail



breeds will come from the strings threatened earth-worm famine facof Roy C. Davis and L. I. Stewart.

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In addition, there's a lot of world sity, Waco; Southwestern Univer- gether with clearing matters after it is all over.

> Some glass fibers are so small diameter of a human hair.

man during the four days the

show is in progress. Much of the

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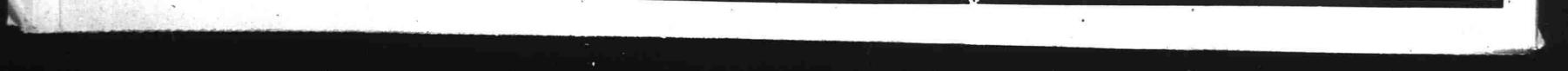




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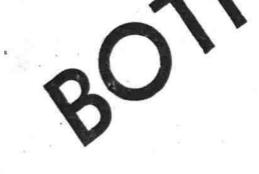
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