

Anti-Semitic Riots By Britons Continue

Jew-Baiters Damage 8 Manchester Shops

LONDON, Aug. 5. (AP)—A Jew-baiting 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 injured battling the demonstrators 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 incited by "fascist-like" organizations, police said they thought the vandalism was the work of irresponsible youths rather than an organized campaign of anti-Semitism.

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

British Arrest Jewish Leaders 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 Tikva (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 Briton 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 weeks of Jewish underground violence in Palestine during which two young British army sergeants were hanged and strangled to death on small trees near Natanya.

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 organization.

A government spokesman, who said the arrests were made under "defense emergency regulations," declared that "approximately 60" persons had been marked down for detention, but that "some may have gotten wind of it and taken cover."

19 Meet Flaming Death In Crash

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.



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).

Ford Gives Workers Labor Law Exemption

DETROIT, Aug. 5. (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers, in an agreement averting their Ford Motor Co. strike scheduled for today, were given a year's grace from strike damage suits under the 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.

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

"The agreement to refer to a joint study group the question of the liability of the union for damages by suit for breach of contract, seems to us an eminently fair solution to a particularly thorny problem.

"Any new labor legislation raises problems of human relationships. It has become apparent to us that all of the ramifications of such problems cannot be ironed out immediately around the bargaining table.

"Under today's settlement, opportunity has now been provided for finding in less hectic surroundings a solution within the spirit of the Taft-Hartley law acceptable to both the union and the company."

A joint company-union statement announcing the agreement averting the strike was made public at 3:30 a. m. (Central Standard Time), less than eight hours ahead of the strike deadline.

The statement said the union would not be held liable for breach of contract "because of any strike or work stoppage" during the year's period.

In addition, the UAW-CIO on the issue of the "right to strike" on the issue if no solution were forthcoming after a year of deliberation and negotiations.

Negotiations on other contract issues, including the reported \$20,000,000-a-year workers' pension.

See FORD, Pg. 3, Col. 2.

American Makes Daring Escape In Hungary

BUDAPEST, Aug. 5. (AP)—An American citizen—arrested for criticizing Hungarian communists—was in U. S. custody today after escaping from three political policemen with the aid of an American legation official while his captors were transferring him from one jail to another.

American officials identified the American as Stephen Thuransky, 54, formerly a farmer near Columbus, Ohio, and a naturalized American. They said his escape took place last Saturday outside the Marke jail when Thuransky made a break for freedom. In the melee Thuransky was reported to have knocked down one of his three guards, while his wife grabbed a second. The third knocked Thuransky unconscious and he fell into the rear seat of an American legation car parked in front of the jail.

A U. S. official who had been waiting to see the prisoner, pushed Mrs. Thuransky into the car behind her husband and drove away.

Later the official said the three Hungarian policemen "just stood there and stared" when he made off with their prisoner.

Thuransky was arrested Friday night in Balassagyarmat on charges of making "undemocratic utterances"—unprintable remarks about the communist party and its leader, Deputy Premier Matyas Bakosi.

On his arrival in American custody Thuransky said he had been beaten by the Hungarian police and threatened with shooting.

RFC Puts OK On Buildings

K. H. McGibbon, chamber of commerce president, said Tuesday on his return from Dallas that prospects were that all local applications through RFC for Big Spring AAF buildings would go through.

With H. G. Keaton, Big Spring applicant, he was in Dallas Monday to confer with the RFC on status of applications for all buildings on which application had been made from Big Spring. Regional approval had been given, he said, and the bargains were sealed with payments.

The RFC is the intervening agency for small business, placing bids during the Aug. 5-15 period for priority claimants.

Presumably, bids through RFC do not affect any buildings given to the city for airport purposes or in lieu of the restoration clause, or to the Big Spring Independent School district and the Howard County Junior College. The schools hope to get title to their buildings this week.

LONDON, Aug. 5. (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee introduced surprise legislation in the House of Commons today to give his government broad new powers for increasing agricultural and industrial production to meet Britain's impending dollar crisis.

The precise powers sought for the labor regime were not immediately clear, but a highly placed source said it did not provide for power to direct labor.

Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison said the legislation would make possible "the full mobilization of the economic resources of the nation."

Anthony Eden, a conservative spokesman and former foreign secretary, protested that the House could not deal with such broad legislation before its scheduled adjournment this weekend.

Morrison replied that, if it became necessary in the national interest, the House could postpone adjournment and "sit a bit longer."

Attlee Asks More Power

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Climax To Long Campaign

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 permanent possession of 25 buildings at the Army Airfield.

City Manager H. W. Whitney received the final transfer documents this morning, and Mayor G. W. Dabney, who was granted that authority by formal resolution in a city commission meeting several weeks ago, was to sign for the city early this afternoon.

Termination of the drawn-out negotiations probably will send the city commission into a called session tomorrow, Whitney said.

Several civic organizations applied earlier to the city for certain buildings included in the group, and a definite course of action probably will be charted in the called meeting. The city has all applications on file, and commissioners are to inspect the buildings and draw up terms for leases, etc.

The buildings listed on the officials' transfer are four large warehouses, the officers mess, the officers club, the cadet officers club, the post theatre building, the post gate house, 11 barracks buildings, two latrines and one office building, a warehouse and shop in the post engineer area.

Whitney said arrangements probably would be made to give the American Legion post a right of entry to the officers club immediately, since plans of that organization already have been developed.

See BUILDINGS, Pg. 3, Col. 1.

E. C. Evans Hurt In Car Smash-Up Near Midland

Earl C. Evans, star route mail contractor of Big Spring, suffered a broken leg and possibly other injuries in a head-on automobile collision five miles east of Midland Monday evening in which an Odessa youth was killed.

Vaden Mitchell Caldwell, 15, Odessa, died early Tuesday in a Midland hospital of severe head injuries. A brother, Reuben P. Caldwell, 23, Odessa, sustained a broken leg and other injuries, and Rudolph Durdin, Odessa, had a broken leg. All were rushed to a Midland hospital for treatment.

Ironically, all four men suffered broken right legs. Evans' fracture was near the knee.

Details on the crash were lacking, but at Midland reports said that the two machines came together with a terrific impact, virtually demolishing both cars. Evans' new station wagon was smashed into a twisted ruin.

Condition of Reuben Caldwell was said to be critical.

The Caldwell and Durdin were said to have been returning from Big Spring, where the Caldwell visited with relatives. Evans presumably was enroute home from a business trip.

Jester Names Vet Commission

AUSTIN, Aug. 5. (AP)—Gov. Beauford H. Jester today completed his slate of appointments to the newly-created 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 two year 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.

Hirshberg Denies He Had Jap Wife

NEW YORK, Aug. 5. (AP)—Chief Sigmund Harold E. Hirshberg, 29, under cross examination at his court martial on charges of mistreating 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 Gen. Lt. Cmdr. Fred H. Frey, Hirshberg said that like everyone else in the camp he wanted to survive.

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

Asked by Frey what he thought of a man who would inform to the Japanese against his fellow prisoners, Hirshberg replied that he would consider such a man "N G" no good, but that he would not hold anything against a man who informed on another in order to protect the men for whom he was responsible.

Taking the witness stand yesterday at his own request, Hirshberg told the court martial board that his alleged Japanese wife was a figment of his own imagination and denied, one by one, the specific charges of mistreating his fellow prisoners.

Elliott Demands Proof That 'Party Girls' Were For Him

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (AP)—Elliott Roosevelt told senate investigators today that he permitted Howard Hughes to pay a \$576.83 hotel bill for him in December, 1944, as a wedding present.

"I believe on a strict interpretation of the law I might be reprimanded for accepting a wedding present from Howard Hughes," young Roosevelt told the senate war investigating committee.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (AP)—Elliott Roosevelt, angrily demanding that a senate committee "clean up my moral record," challenged publicity man John W. Meyer today to say that Meyer ever "procured" any party girls for him.

Testifying before the senate war investigating committee, the second son of the late wartime president challenged in particular an item on Meyer's expense vouchers with the Howard Hughes aircraft company listing "girls at hotel late, \$50."

"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," he shouted.

The committee is inquiring into \$40,000,000 of wartime contracts given Hughes. It received last week the expense accounts of Meyer, publicity man for Hughes. These showed some \$169,000 purportedly spent during war years in entertaining various people, including some high government officials.

The accounts showed over \$5,000 spent on entertainment for Roosevelt and his friends.

On the night Roosevelt said he

Fifteen Strikers Killed In Tunisia

TUNIS, Tunisia, Aug. 5. (AP)—Fifteen striking laborers were killed and about 40 were wounded in a riot near Sfax which followed an attack on an army motorized column, the French news agency reported today.

All laborers in Tunisia, a French North African protectorate, were called out on a general strike yesterday. Troops were sent to take over the Tunisian railway line between Sfax and Gafsa.

The Sfax press agency said the troops were fired upon by strikers as they approached the railway yards of Sfax, and six soldiers were wounded.

Shooting Stops In Indonesia

BATAVIA, Java, Aug. 5. (AP)—Front line dispatches indicated tonight that both Dutch and Republican troops were respecting cease-fire orders in the Indonesian fighting zones.

The Dutch won control of 210 air miles of the north coast of Java by linking up their eastern and western forces a few hours before the cease-fire orders took effect last midnight a dispatch from Semarang said.

The Dutch indicated officially that during attempts at mediation of their differences with the Indonesian Republic, they intended to maintain control of the rich areas they wrested in the 15 days of fighting.

Associated Press Photographer Max Deslor, who spent the night at a Dutch outpost near Ambarawa, just south of Semarang in north central Java reported that "the cease fire is a reality in this front line sector."

Sobste, the powerful central Republican trade union organization, appealed to the United Nations security council for a commission to supervise the observance of the truce.

Truman Signs New Wool Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (AP)—President Truman today signed a wool price support bill short of controversial provisions that had led him to veto an earlier version.

The new law will continue support prices on domestic wool of the 1946 level until December 31, 1948. Payments to wool growers will be made by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

The first wool bill passed at the last session of Congress would have authorized 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 Conference, then underway, and said it would jeopardize future reciprocal trade agreements.

Backing up the State department President Truman labeled the bill unsatisfactory 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.

MISSISSIPPI'S NEW WHITE PRIMARY LAW TO BE TESTED FOR FIRST TIME

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 5. (AP)—Mississippi's new primary laws, admittedly passed to assure "white" state elections, will be tested for the first time in today's Democratic primary in which about 6,000 negroes are expected to participate.

Under the laws passed last March at a special session of the legislature, prospective voters must certify agreement with party principles as set forth by the state Democratic executive committee.

The principles as announced by the committee include opposition to a federal fair employment practices commission and federal anti-poll tax and anti-lynching legislation. Voters also must swear accord "with the time-honored and cherished traditions of the South."

President T. B. Wilson of the Mississippi progressive voters' league, who estimated that about half of the 12,000 registered negroes in the state would attempt to vote, said members of his organization were advised to create no disturbance at the polls should their vote be challenged.

Chairman Herbert Holmes of the state Democratic executive committee said at Senatobia that "some white persons are going to be challenged."

"We shall expect the law to be followed and for either whites or negroes to be challenged if they do not meet all requirements of the law," Holmes said. He added: "The question is not whether a man is black or white, but whether he meets the requirements."



'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 Pfc. 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 assisted by other paratroopers after he hit dirt. Beyond a shaking up neither soldier was injured. (AP Wirephoto).

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 timely 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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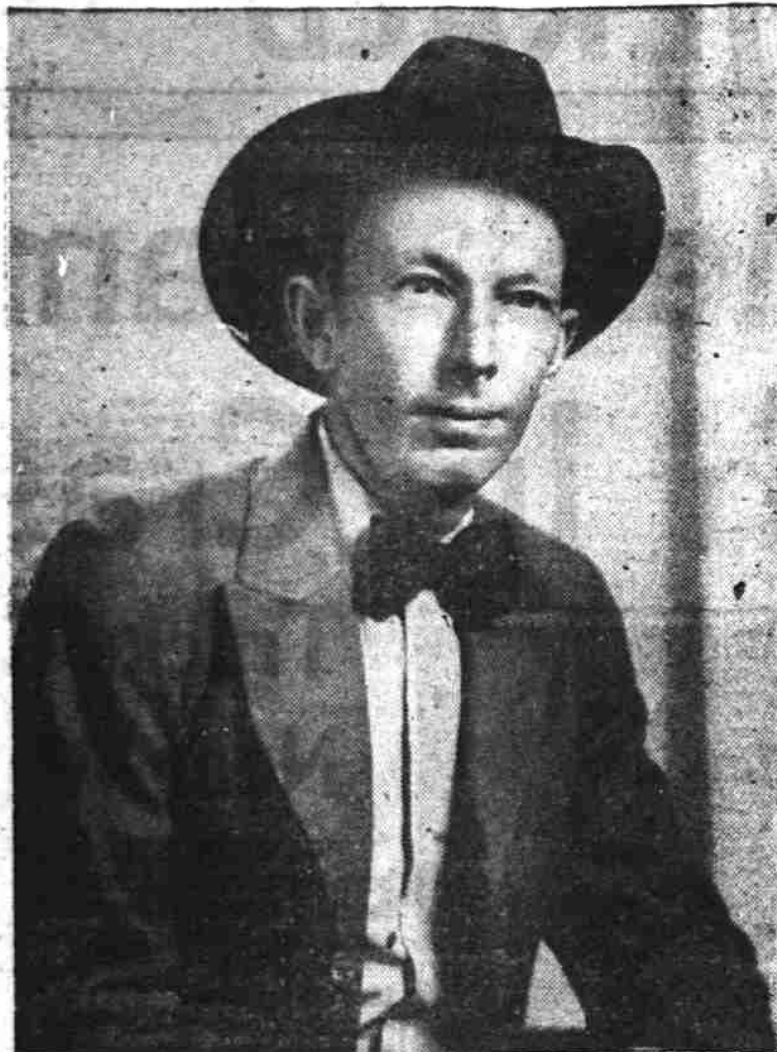
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Featuring

- Rodeo Pants and Shirts
- Children's Boots
- Fancy Cowboy Hats in Red, Blue, Green and Tan

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.

Gipsy Smith Dies At Sea

NEW YORK, Aug. 5. (U.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. "Gipsy really belongs to the world," the widow said.



OFFICIAL—Charlie Creighton, vice-president of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo association, is one of the busiest officials working to make the annual show a success. Come summer each year, it is difficult to ascertain if he works more for Creighton or the non-profit 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. (U.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 and 17.

'Captain' To Be Missing—

Memories Of World War I To Be Revived At Company D Reunion

Memories of doughboy days France 30 years ago will be revived here Sunday when members of company D, 117th supply train, 42nd division, get together for their annual reunion at the city park.

Missing for the first time will be the man who organized the company, led it through training and into service during World War I and for several months as part of the army of occupation—James T. Brooks, "Captain," as his men always respectfully called him, died here in January. He always had been the center of the reunions and now that he is gone, Pancho Nall, Dr. C. W. Deats, J. Y. Robb, Buck Hull and others are resolved to see that the annual gatherings continue.

Several men who have not been present for any of the reunions and some who have not been around for years are expected back Sunday. Among them are Rogers Q. Mills Johnson, Kansas City, Mo., whom Pancho Nall bumped into here recently for the first time in three decades. He is to pick up Lonnie McCool and Dewey Erbey in Fort Worth and bring them to the company's convalesce. A special invitation has been sent to Lt. John M. Lamb, Houston, who was second in command to Capt. Brooks.

Men are hoping most of the sergeants—Top Kick Wallace Williams, Mexia, who succeeded Tom

Hilton in France, Joe Butts, Midland, J. Y. Robb, and Dr. C. W. Deats, Big Spring, Cecil Wasson, Ocatea, N. M., and John B. Majors, Sweetwater—will be around. The reunion is held annually the first Sunday after Aug. 5, the date in 1917 when the company was mustered. It sailed on Halloween the same year and was trucking supplies to the front by November.

Reminders of the reunion have been sent to: J. Y. Robb, Perch Woods, U. G. Powell, Tom Cantrell, Roy Carter, Jim Terry, Herbert Hays, John Miller, Pancho Nall, Dr. C. W. Deats, F. C. Marchbanks, Buck Hull of Big Spring; Sam Thompson, Roy Dozier, C. O. Powell, Wiley Key, R. A. Powell, J. F. Quinney, J. B. Pritchett of Colorado City.

Joe Butts, Red Steel, of Midland; Lonnie McCool, Dewey Erbey of Fort Worth; John B. Majors, Sweetwater; Curtis Turner, Bryan; Roy Denman, Roscoe; Dee Foster, Bronte; Bill Etheridge, Stanton; A. A. Ladd, Anson; Ben Webb, Monahans; Wallace Williams, Mexia; Max J. Gardner, Wichita Falls; Jack Wilcox, Van Horn; Floyd Williams, Lubbock; Zeke Taylor, Olney; W. W. Kelly, Costland; Elliott Terry, Plainview; David Bentley, Snyder; Glenn Deason, Corpus Christi; Frank Perello, Detroit, Mich.; 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, Lake Charles, La.; Ledford (Shorty) Beard, Anthony, N. M.; Pitt Gardner, Tucson, Ariz.; Frank Miller, Sioux City, Iowa; (Lt.) John M. Lamb, Houston, Cecil Wasson, Ocatea, N. M.

Besides (Capt.) Brooks, those who death have removed from the reunion list are Bill Ames, Big Spring; a Mr. Nixon, Midland; Merlyn Walker, Hillsboro; Herman Griffith, Abilene; M. D. Hampton, J. H. Brown and Hamp Snell, Sweetwater.

Others out of the company of 76 may have died in the intervening years, but those in Big Spring who keep up with the company have no report on them. They know of several others residing in New York and Massachusetts but do not have addresses.

1911 POSTCARD
MATTAPoisETT, Mass. (U.P.) A post card addressed to the late John M. Washburn of Mattapoisett was delivered 36 years, three months and three days after it was mailed in Washington, D. C.

Radios and Record Players
Sporting Goods
Softball Equipment
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ANDERSON MUSIC CO.
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The CHIROPRACTOR and You

MEASLES—673 cases reported covered or decidedly improved, 665 completely recovered or decidedly improved. Percentage of recovery, 98.8%.
MIGRAINE—1130 cases reported. 517 completely recovered or decidedly improved. Percentage of recovery, 87.3%.
NEPHRITIS—707 cases reported, 517 completely recovered or decidedly improved. Percentage of recovery, 73.1%.
NERVOUSNESS—869 cases reported, 735 completely recovered or decidedly improved. Percentage of recovery, 84.5%.
NEURALGIA—2053 cases reported, 1892 completely recovered or decidedly improved. Percentage of recovery, 92.1%.
NEURASTHENIA—1902 cases reported, 1535 completely recovered or decidedly improved. Percentage of recovery, 80.7%.
NEURITIS—3785 cases reported, 3306 completely re-

covered or decidedly improved. Percentage of recovery, 87.4%.
PARALYSIS (Various types)—1367 cases reported, 923 completely recovered or decidedly improved. Percentage of recovery, 68.2%.
PLEURISY—966 cases reported, 924 completely recovered or decidedly improved. Percentage of recovery, 95.6%.
PNEUMONIA, Lobar—364 cases reported, 332 completely recovered. Percentage of recovery, 91.2%.
POLIOMYELITIS—190 cases reported, 120 completely recovered or decidedly improved. Percentage of recovery, 63.1%.
PROLAPSUS, Rectal—200 cases reported, 145 completely recovered or decidedly improved. Percentage of recovery, 72.5%.

(To Be Continued)

Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic
409 Rannels

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS

SUMMER COLDS? that's a job for Comfy and Minty the MENTHOLATUM TWINS



Quick MENTHOLATUM
When a nasty summer cold has you gasping for air, and your nose is red and sore, reach for cooling, soothing Mentholum and B-R-E-A-T-H-E-I Mentholum contains comforting Camphor and minty Menthol, two famous, fast-acting ingredients that

help thin out thick mucus, reduce swelling, soothe cold-inflamed membranes. Soon soreness eases up, head starts to clear. Don't take head cold misery lying down—always keep Mentholum handy.
ALSO RELIEVES HEAD-COLD STUFFINESS, NASAL IRRITATION, AND CHAPPING

WELCOME VISITORS
Big Spring's 14th Annual
RODEO
August 6-7-8-9

While In Town Visit Our Recently Opened Shop

The Little Shop

One Of West Texas' Finest Speciality Shops For Ladies

GRACE MILLER
FRIDAY CORBIN

Alice Cravens
Georgi Johnson

ROPE THESE VALUES

PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

WESTERN JEWELRY

FOR MEN

a. Here's a clever sterling silver tie chain available in boot, spur, or saddle design. **\$2.95**

b. Hand-tooled leather watch band with sterling silver engraved tip and buckle; will fit any watch. **\$3.50**

c. Sterling silver 4-piece belt buckle set, richly engraved, complete with hand-tooled Ranger belt, very smart. **\$9.95**

d. Sterling silver Spurclip for his tie, hand-chased sides with saddle design in center, fine quality. **\$5.95**

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Yippee... here's a real TEXAS COMPACT

Sold Exclusively at Zale's

\$5.00

The "Eyes of Texas" will be upon you when you use this gleaming metal loose powder compact. Cleverly fashioned with map of Texas on top. Buy it for a souvenir or for gift-giving. You'll like its smart look, its practical usage, its long-wearing quality. Sold exclusively at ZALE'S. Order by Mail.

ZALE'S LOWERS THE PRICE OF CHRONOGRAPHS
NOW YOU CAN OWN ONE FOR ONLY \$37.50

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS AT ZALE'S

VALUES UP TO \$100 NOW **\$37.50**

SPLIT SECOND TIMING... register Fifth-of-a-Second... has time hour button and sweep second hand. Just the thing for timing all Rodeo Events. Stainless steel case with unbreakable crystal. Get yours now at this remarkable low price. Price includes tax.

PAY ONLY **\$1.00 WEEKLY**

Precision Built FIELD GLASSES

3.50x40 **\$9.60**

Complete With Leather Case

Pay \$1.25 Week

Here's a carefully designed and constructed field glass, American made of finest quality materials. Achromatic lenses, large field of vision, smart in appearance. They'll increase your enjoyment of all outdoor activities. Complete with attractive leather carrying case and shoulder strap.

OTHER
2x30 \$ 3.50 2.5x30 \$ 6.60
4x40 \$11.95 5x40 \$35.00

DIAMOND IMPORTERS
ZALE'S
3rd and Main Jewelers



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 appointments to the good neighbor commission are not being asked by Gov. Beauford H. Jester...

July Moisture Above Normal

Four showers, local in nature, counted for 1.90 inches of precipitation during July...

Alec Jernigan Gets Navy Award

Alec Benjamin Jernigan of 707 East 18th street, Big Spring, has been awarded the American Defense Service medal...

Ford

plan will resume Thursday, both sides said. A strike against Ford has been threatened in an effort to enforce the union's demand for a contractual clause giving it immunity from the Taft-Hartley penalty provisions.

Buildings

acted by the lengthy negotiations. The Legion post submitted application for the club building several months ago. All installed equipment in the 5 buildings is included in the government's transfer.

Public Records

MARRIAGES. Weldon Dennis and Jessie Fern Hester. Big Spring. In 70th District Court. Calistina M. Stuer vs. Emilee L. Nesbitt for divorce.

BIG SPRING VENETIAN BLIND CO.

Blinds Made To Fit Any Size Windows. Repair On Your Old Blinds. 304 N. 18th Phone 2315

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.

No Change In Program For Judging Shrubs

Local residents who entered the shrub growing contest sponsored by the chamber of commerce civic and beautification department last spring were reminded today that judging will be carried out as originally planned.

Board Wins Battle Over Discharging Mental Patients

AUSTIN, Aug. 5. (P)—The Board of Control today won a battle with county judges over its policy of discharging patients from the state hospitals for the insane when the Supreme Court ruled that a new trial by jury is required for remission of such patients.

School Board To Study Bond, Budget Matters

Possible setting of two important dates and the naming of a board of equalization is due to come up at the meeting of the Big Spring Independent School district board of trustees at 6 p. m. today.

JayCees Plan Rodeo Dance

Matt Harrington, Jack Thompson and Harvey Wooten were named to a committee to make arrangements for a possible rodeo dance to be sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce Friday evening, August 8, at the luncheon meeting of the organization today.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau. BIG SPRING AND VICINITY. Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Slightly warmer Wednesday.

Markets

PORT WORTH, Aug. 5. (P)—Cattle 4700 calves 1500, traders' market. Cattle 2500, steady; cowboys' 2800, steady; steer 2500, steady; heifer 2500, steady.

\$450 In Fines Levied In County Court

Fines totaling \$450 and costs were levied in county court Monday afternoon against six persons charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

ORDINARY ARIZONA COWPONY OUTRUNS IRISH THOROUGHBRED

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

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!"

Vocational Class To Be Discussed

Persons interested in enrolling in classes for electrical work and for auto or airplane mechanics were urged to participate in a meeting at 8 p. m. today at room No. 2 in the Settles.

Drivers Of Motor Scooters Must Have State License

Terms of the motor vehicle license statutes apply to minors who drive about the streets on power scooters or in toy automobiles, according to T. D. Whitehorn of the Texas Highway patrol.

Highway 66 Group Meets

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 5. (P)—An organization meeting of the U. S. 66 National Highway Associations has been called for Oct. 24 and 25 in Oklahoma City.

Navy Recruiters Open Office Here For One Week

The Naval Recruiting service has opened an office in the basement of the post office for this week to interview persons interested in enlisting in that branch of the service.

Probe

(Continued From Page One) many people the \$76 dinner covered. Roosevelt said, "let's clear up my moral record."

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau. BIG SPRING AND VICINITY. Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Slightly warmer Wednesday.

New Zealand Leader Hits Race Hatred

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 5. (P)—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."

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Jap Guard Sentenced

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 5. (P)—Former Japanese Navy Guard Masaji Takaku was sentenced to 10 years at hard labor by an Eighth army military commission today after conviction of abusing allied war prisoners at the Ofuna camp near Yokohama.

For Easier Mowing — A Finer Lawn

CLEMSON SUPER D-17 precision lawn machine. Easy, self-locking fingertip adjustment of cutting height and shear... no tools needed! Looks better, built better, CUTS better. See it!

We Have Just Received A Large Shipment

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO. 117-19 MAIN STREET BIG SPRING TEXAS

LUCKY STRIKE presents THE MAN WHO KNOWS—

THE TOBACCO WAREHOUSEMAN! "I'VE SEEN millions of pounds of tobacco sold at auction. And at auction after auction, I've seen the makers of Lucky Strike buy tobacco that's got real smokin' quality... tobacco that smokes up mild, cool and fragrant." Sidney T. Currin, Independent Tobacco Warehouseman of Oxford, North Carolina (26 YEARS A LUCKY STRIKE SMOKER)

FINE TOBACCO is what counts in a cigarette

SIDNEY CURRIN IS RIGHT!... And like him, scores of other experts... who really know tobacco... have seen the makers of Lucky Strike buy tobacco with "real smokin' quality." After all, that's what you want in a cigarette... the honest, deep-down enjoyment of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T. LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO So Round, So Firm, So Fully Packed—So Free and Easy on the Draw

Westex Service Stores Stocking Home And Auto Appliances

Home and automobile appliances are being offered at the Westex Service Store at 407 W. 3rd. street and soon the Westex Oil company will begin merchandising Firestone appliances at its headquarters at 112 W. 2nd street.

A stock of items ranging from boat motors to home appliances to Firestone tires and tubes is on hand at the Westex Service store, and the supplies are being increased steadily.

Items now available, to mention only a few, are picnic boxes, thermos bottles, seven and a half horse-power outboard motors, cushions, electrical items, etc. In addition there is a stock of tires, including white sidewalls, tubes, battery cables, etc. and Shell's high quality gasoline and lubricants.

Currently the headquarters at 112 W. 2nd are being remodeled and fixtures are arriving for installation of one of the most modern and complete stores possible. There will be a complete line of merchandise, including toys, handy for downtown shoppers.

At the Westex Service store C. E. Isaacks and Melvin Barnum are in charge. Besides merchandising, they offer complete automotive service, specializing on guaranteed grease jobs by Fred Black, an expert using the latest equipment.

Large quantities of sprats, a tiny fish, are tinned in oil in Norway as anchovies.



GOOD FOOD FOR YOUR TABLE — Roy Carter of Carter Grocery pulls out a can of quality fruit for a customer. Stocked with an abundance of nationally known and proven staples, Carter Grocery offers shoppers at 1010 West Third the best in food products at attractive prices. Fresh fruits and quality meats also are featured lines with the Carters. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

No Magic Trades Rowe Garage Makes Old Autos Run Like New

The man who was trading old Wayne Morris-Gray's helper; and Roy Spivey, who is assigned to the mechanical department.

The establishment is open for business from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. six days a week. In an emergency Rowe can be reached at telephone No. 496. His business 'phone is No. 980.

Reboring, recondition, and re-topping work are specialties of Rowe's. The experience of 26 years in the automotive line goes into the work. The proprietor, after having served his apprenticeship, became a full-fledged mechanic in 1921 and has been at it ever since.

Rowe has been a Big Spring resident since 1934 and for the past year and a half has been in his present location.

The garage specializes in Chevrolet makes of automobiles but will tackle anything they can drive through the front doors to their concern. Their guarantee, needless to relate, covers any type of work.

Working alongside Rowe are Harold Gray, paint and body man;

For A
YEAR ROUND
Jam Up Job
Shell Products
Get The Job
Done



WESTEX SERVICE STORES
407 WEST THIRD
Dee Froman Red Grom
"We Are Red-Dee"

R. B. Reeder Insurance Agency

Fire - Auto
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J. A. Scurry - Phone 531

QUALITY RECAPPING

Only First Grade Materials Used
with Quality Workmanship



PHILLIPS TIRE CO.
211 East Third
U. S. TIRES - BATTERIES - ACCESSORIES
Phone 472

SAND & GRAVEL

Sand and gravel for every construction need from driveways to building airports and highways. No better materials in West Texas.

West Texas Sand & Gravel Co.
Big Spring Phone 9000 Midland Phone 1521

FORD FARMING



MEANS LESS WORK...
MORE INCOME PER ACRE
22 New Features For Improved Performance...
Easier Maintenance. Longer Life.

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Lamesa Highway - Phone 938

"We have it OR can get it"
Automotive Replacement Parts
STAGGS AUTO PARTS
115-17 E. 3rd
Phone 2045

Flowers

We handle only the finest fresh cut flowers and plants. Our floral arrangements are a work of art. Phone your order in and it will be given prompt and careful attention.

CAROLINE'S
1510 Gregg Phone 103

Alexander-Thornton Food Store

WE DELIVER
Choice Meats - Fresh Vegetables - Fancy Canned Goods
1005 Eleventh Place Phone 1302

Full Line Of Stanton's Dairy and Chicken
FEEDS
We Buy All Kinds Of GRAIN
TUCKER
GRAIN ELEVATOR
Phone 1354 Days; Night 1892

We Specialize In
Auto Painting and Body Work
See Us Today For An Estimate On Reconditioning Your Car
UNIVERSAL BODY WORKS
Phone 948 1221 W. 3rd
Big Spring

RUNYAN PLUMBING COMPANY

"SINCE 1924"
505 East Sixth Street Phone 535
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Big Spring Mattress Co.

Have your mattress converted into a new Innerspring mattress. Call us for free estimate. Free pick-up and delivery service.
811 West 3rd Phone 1764

MOTOR INN AUTO SUPPLY

Wholesale Auto Parts and Machine Shop
Phone 244 & 245 - BIG SPRING - 404 Johnson

MODERN CLEANING METHODS

differ widely from the old time "wash and scrub" system. We give careful consideration to the fabric, the individual garment, the season and many other factors to give you the BEST results obtainable.

MODERN CLEANERS
303 E. 3rd Phone 660

Banner ICE MILK ICE CREAM

PHONE 88
709 E. 3rd

COSDEN HIGHER OCTANE

STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE COSDEN TRAFFIC COP

gives your car the "acme" of mileage and "smoothness" of performance. You will get off to a "flying start" with this super gas.

When You See A
Cosden Traffic Cop-Stop!
because the products you buy and the service you get will be the "best there is."

Cosden Petroleum Corp.
Big Spring, Texas

Atlas—The Tire With A Real Guarantee—Distributed Here

Homer Williams Service Sta. 311 East Third street, is one of the principal retail outlets in West Texas for the post-war Atlas tires, which carry an unusual guarantee.

Actually the protection Williams is able to offer through his affiliation with the Atlas Co. and the Standard Oil company amounts to a double guarantee and an insurance policy as well.

All Atlas tires are backed by the complete protection in case of defects in workmanship.

However, the unusual feature is contained in another guarantee which is offered by dealers connected with the Standard Oil Co. who distribute Atlas tires. It is a warranty and adjustment agreement, which is signed by the dealer when purchase is made. In the case of passenger car tires, the guarantee is unconditional for a period of 12 months. This means that if a patron should damage his tires beyond repair, regardless of the circumstances, he would be given a new tire by paying only for the time he used the damaged tire. If the damage should occur after the tire was driven three months, a new replacement would cost only one fourth of the regular retail price, if driven six months, payment of only one half price would be required, etc. Only exception to the guarantee is when a tire is deliberately operated while flat.

Williams emphasized that the certificates of guarantee are honored at any Standard dealer, and proper adjustments can be made on the spot by any one of the many dealers.

K & T Electric Co

Henry C. Thames
Motor Repair Service
All Types Including Light Plants
400 East 3rd
Day Phone 688

Big Spring Locker Co.

Food Lockers • Complete Butcher & Locker Service
Phone 153 100 Goliad

Over 17 Years Experience—
In the tire business is OUR guarantee to YOU that any vulcanizing, repairing, re-capping, etc. that you may give us will receive experienced, expert attention.

Creighton Tire Co.

Seiberling Distributors For 17 Years
203 West Third Phone 101

ROY CARTER GROCERY & MARKET

"The Best Service Possible Is Our Pledge"
FREE DELIVERY
1010 W. Third Phone 576

BIG SPRING IRON & METAL CO.

Pipe, Oil Field Supplies, Structural Steel and Machine Shop
Work Including Welding.
1501 West 3rd Phone 972

SEALED UNITS

Never Touched by Hands
Hooked To Hot and Cold Water
Nationally Advertised

CULLIGAN soft water SERVICE

503 East 6th R. L. and Edith Trapnell, Owners Phone 535

DRIVER WHITE TRUCK CO.

SALES AND SERVICE FOR WHITE TRUCKS
We do steam cleaning and general repairing on all types of trucks. We have a stock of White parts and accessories.
American Safety Tanks - Goodyear Tires
Willard Batteries
1600 East Third Phone 1683

24 HOUR SERVICE

- Washing and Greasing
- Auto Repair
- Gasoline and Oil
- Bear Wheel Aligning

All Our Services On A 24-Hour Basis

Clark Motor Co.

215 E. 3rd DeSoto & Plymouth Dealer Ph. 1856

Yellow Cab Co.

Phone 150
Greyhound Bus Terminal
Just South Settles Hotel
Paul S. Liner, Owner Freddie Schmidt, Mgr.

Coleman Court

Our Court is Strictly Modern. Unusually Comfortable. Combining a Maximum of Comfort with a Very Low Cost. Single Rooms, Double Rooms and Apartments ALL With Private Bath.
1206 East 3rd - Phone 9503

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For Feeding Results

WHETHER you raise poultry for meat or eggs—or beef cattle and hogs—or operate a dairy, you will find a TEXO Feed that will help you do a more profitable feeding job. Burrus Feed Mills have for years been formulating feeds based on laboratory and farm tests to insure the proper nutritional balance when fed alone or with home grains, as the case may be. Follow the TEXO WAY!

Come In and See Us Today

HAWKINS FEED STORE

700 Lamesa Highway
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Kyle Gray Transfer

Operating Insured Moving Vans and Cattle Trucks in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.
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Night Phone 1415
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

HESTER'S

Office Supplies and Office Records
114 E. 3rd - Phone 1640

WOOTEN PRODUCE and White & Wooten GROCERY & MARKET

Complete Line of Groceries, Vegetables and Meats

Red Chain Feed
Complete stocks of alfalfa, starter, growing mash, dairy feeds, egg mash, corn, grain and hay.

Dressed Poultry, Eggs and Dairy Products
Harvey Wooten Manager
401 E. 2nd Phone 467

Nalley Funeral Home

Understanding Service built upon years of service... a friendly counsel in hours of need.
906 GREGG - AMBULANCE SERVICE - PHONE 175

Appliances and Radios Gift Ware Shelf and Heavy Hardware
COOLERATORS
STANLEY HARDWARE
203 Runnels

GEORGE O'BRIEN MARKET

A Varied Selection of Foods
Featuring Nationally Advertised Brands
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APPLIANCES and BUTANE TANKS
S. M. Smith Butane Co.
Big Spring Phone 2032 Lamesa Hwy.

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General Repairing
Major Overhauling
Reboring
Brake Service
Paint and Body Work
Motor Rebuilding
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212 E. 2nd

Pure Crystal
ICE
Phone 216
SOUTHERN ICE

For the Best In Dry Cleaning
See Weatherly and Kirby At Your New
W & K CLEANERS
1213 West 3rd
Phone 2344

Homer Williams Chevron Gas Station
ATLAS TIRES and BATTERIES
Greasing Your Car Is Our Specialty
311 East 3rd Phone 9587
Across From The City Auditorium

Donald's Drive Inn

Specializing In MEXICAN FOODS and STEAKS
San Angelo Highway Big Spring

FILL EMPTY SOCKETS

Lamp bulbs are plentiful. Buy a carton and keep a few spares on hand.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. S. Blomsheld, Manager

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.

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 winning and dining public officials when in quest of a favor or presenting a proposition or claim.

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 82. 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.

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.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Younger Generation Reads Ads

Signs of the times: The younger generation reads the ads, too. A young Texarkana boy and his mother were going to town. She was checking him over to see if he had got dirty since his bath 30 minutes before.

half a watermelon on the front seat. "The light turned red just as I got to the intersection," he said. "If I had stopped, that watermelon would have slid smashed on the floor."

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

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

U. N. Java Order Is Good News

We get a wee glimpse of rainbow through the storm-clouds 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.

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.

resolution, with three abstentions. Those abstaining were Imperial governments—Britain, France and Belgium—and they kept quiet for obvious reasons.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Olivia Leaves Films For College

HOLLYWOOD. (P)—Olivia 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, playwright Marcus Goodrich, plan to build a home in Rappahannock, Va., where his forbears settled.

and dance routines. Such talented 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.

gen" and "War Party." Jeanne Cagney does a strip tease "as much as the Johnson office will allow" in "Time Of Your Life."

Broadway—Jack O'Brien

'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.

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

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

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

-BUT DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Joe Gish's Slangage

ANNAULIS. (P)—Midshipman "Joe Gish"—the U. S. Naval Academy's equivalent of "Joe College"—has a slangage all his own.

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

It's an old and new slang phrases, nautical terms and ordinary words that have developed a special flavor and meaning at the academy.

Blige—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.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS: 1. High mountain, 2. Dinner course, 3. Insect, 4. Breakfast, 5. Wearaway, 6. Hawaiian, 7. Bread, 8. Preceding, 9. Nights, 10. Moderately cold, 11. Haul, 12. Drive away, 13. Take for, 14. Land measure, 15. Musical studies, 16. Falls to rest, 17. Angel member, 18. On the, 19. Think, 20. Ourselves

- DOWN: 1. The southwest wind, 2. Baths, 3. Gets ready, 4. Compass point, 5. Segment of a curve, 6. Full of circles, 7. Wandering, 8. Talking out, 9. B, 10. Ancient musical character, 11. Far-off, 12. Tanned, 13. Woven fabric, 14. American, 15. General, 16. Sleep, 17. Mouth, 18. Medley, 19. Steep, 20. Inverted, 21. Single thing, 22. Hilarity, 23. Clinging, 24. Generally, 25. Pile, 26. Afternoon, 27. Enclosed, 28. African worm, 29. Let in, 30. Peculiar, 31. A, 32. A, 33. A, 34. A, 35. A

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-35 indicating starting positions for words.

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle: FAT REAL ALSO, ORA ORLE PALL, REPASSED OPAL, MA PIT GAD NA, SLOPE RELAID, TERNE OLDER, STOA OVENORO, OP REVENGE EM, MAP WARD LOPE, ENATE SOLID, SWERVE ADEPT, UP AS A TATE OE, SIPS SPEEDERS, ERIE EARN ATT, SEND SLOT RES

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Vets Overlooked By Congress

WASHINGTON. — After the smoke of congressional battle cleared, thousands of stunned veterans searched the headlines for word of an expected increase in students' subsistence, on-the-job training pay, plus promised automobiles for the blind and amputees.

happened to select Speaker Joe Martin for an honorary life membership. Minority Leader Sam Rayburn was supposed to speak on the same program, but a last minute change kept him away.

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.

However, nothing happened. 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.

TRUMAN LUKEWARM 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.

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The Nation Today—James Marlow

Report On Streamlined Congress

WASHINGTON. (P)—Rep. Monroy (D-Okla.), author of the legislative reorganization law, estimates that it has been about 50 percent effective in "streamlining" Congress.

out their budgets for the coming year. Then when the House appropriations committee is ready to start operating, and the legislative budget committee meets, the experts could have ready-made plans for large, medium or small cuts.

closed doors as in the past and the testimony made public when each appropriation bill was handed to the House.

Terming the law about half successful and half "flop," Monroy added to a reporter: "Now we've either got to carry it out fully or abandon and repeal it."

But Monroy said he sees little chance this will be done. Monroy classed as an outright disregard of the law a decision of the House appropriations committee against public hearings on money bills.

But Monroy 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.

By BACH

WORD-A-DAY

BLANDISH (blān'dish) VERB TO FLATTER; COAX; CAJOLE



Radio Programs

Table listing radio programs for Tuesday Evening, Wednesday Morning, and Wednesday Afternoon, including station call letters and program titles.

Stassen Won't Be Paid To Speak At UT

AUSTIN, Aug. 5. (AP)—Former Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota will not be a paid lecturer at the University of Texas this winter because of political angles. Miss Eugenia Voss, director of the Texas Student Union and advisor to a student forum speakers committee, said the committee was not interested in paying Stassen a fee "when he is so actively campaigning for the presidency." She emphasized that members 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 the question."

Stassen's agent had quoted a figure of \$1,000 for a lecture, and efforts had been made previously to arrange a date. Various things interfered, Miss Voss explained. "Now it is getting close to campaign time," she added. Other paid lecturers booked for appearances here include Robert St. John, Helen Gahagan Douglas, Stuart Chase, Franklin P. Adams.

Student Sells Peanuts And Builds A House

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (U.P.)—If a year's gross of \$4,000 is peanuts, then 24-year-old George T. Harris has put peanuts on a paying basis. After serving as an army boy-year, he set up 72 machines through the city, shelling out peanuts at a penny a throw. Besides building himself a home from his year's profits, Harris has turned over 20 per cent of his income to the Veterans of Foreign Wars relief fund. The rest of the money enables him to keep boning on Blackstone.

Ex-Convict Is Charged With Sheriff's Death

LUBBOCK, Aug. 5. (AP)—A charge of murder with malice was on file at Ralls, Tex., today against a 33-year-old ex-convict, George Holland, of Crosby, in the fatal shooting of Sheriff J. J. Pierce of Crosby early Sunday. Holland was arrested in Amarillo a few hours after the shooting in which Pierce was killed with his own gun which was jerked from his holster. Pierce, who was serving his first term as sheriff of Crosby county, had told members of his family he was going to Ralls "to make a raid."

Jester Family Will Fly To Guatemala With Braniff Head

DALLAS, Aug. 5. (AP)—Braniff international airways officials have announced that Gov. and Mrs. Beauford H. Jester and their party and T. E. Braniff, president of the airline, will fly to Guatemala Aug. 14 in Braniff's executive plane. The group will be guests of U. S. Ambassador E. J. Kyle and plan to spend a week in the southern republic.

Getz Thrashes Billy Weidner

Aloysius Getz proved Monday night he is still about the best tinner to work down this way. The Pittsburgh Dutchman shoved Billy Weidner, the Boston Sampson, around the ring and finally stacked him, the same way in which he has handled all his other assignments here. Big Al smothered Weidner with a body pin to send the crowd home after Weidner had pulled even with a Flying Dutchman hold. In the opener, Art Brady subdued Gorilla Poggi in the first fall and then had his hand raised in victory when Poggi found out he couldn't get along with the arbiter.

If He Were Editor, He'd Up And Quit

CLEVELAND (U.P.)—The Cleveland Press takes weekly polls to determine what readers want. The latest quiz was "What would you do if you were editor?" Letters poured in. Some good; others lambasting the paper. The corker of the lot was perhaps the shortest. It said: "Mr. Editor: 'If I were editor, I'd resign.' Thanks, 'John Q. Public.'"

TRANSPORTATION SCHEDULES

(All times are for departure) (TAP Terminal)

Eastbound		Westbound	
7:10 a.m.	6:10 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	11:35 p.m.
9:50 a.m.	8:50 a.m.		
10:40 p.m.			

(Union Terminal, 213 Runnels)

Northbound		Southbound	
8:20 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	4:30 a.m.	3:30 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	12:10 p.m.	8:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
4:20 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	12:45 p.m.	11:45 a.m.
11:30 p.m.	11:10 p.m.	4:45 p.m.	3:45 p.m.

(GREYHOUND)

Eastbound		Westbound	
6:30 a.m.	5:15 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	10:00 p.m.
8:15 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.	11:45 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	3:00 p.m.	1:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	4:45 p.m.	3:30 a.m.
1:15 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	5:15 a.m.
3:00 p.m.	1:45 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	7:00 a.m.
4:45 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	8:45 a.m.
6:30 p.m.	5:15 p.m.		
8:15 p.m.	7:00 p.m.		
10:00 p.m.	8:45 p.m.		

(AMERICAN Crawford Hotel Bldg.)

Eastbound		Westbound	
8:25 a.m.	7:10 a.m.	9:55 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
9:40 a.m.	8:25 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	9:55 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	9:45 a.m.		
1:15 p.m.	10:00 a.m.		

(AIRLINES Municipal Port American)

Eastbound		Westbound	
8:25 a.m.	7:10 a.m.	9:55 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
9:40 a.m.	8:25 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	9:55 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	9:45 a.m.		
1:15 p.m.	10:00 a.m.		

(PIONEER)

Eastbound		Westbound	
8:25 a.m.	7:10 a.m.	9:55 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
9:40 a.m.	8:25 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	9:55 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	9:45 a.m.		
1:15 p.m.	10:00 a.m.		

(CONTINENTAL)

Northbound		Southbound	
9:30 a.m.	8:21 p.m.		

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



THE DOG THAT CAUGHT A WHIFF OF THE NEW PERFUME—THE SUBTLE TWEEDEY, OUT-DOORSY, HE-MAN SCENT—RECOLLENT OF FINE FORESTS, SADDLE LEATHER AND BRIER PIPES. 8-5

MR. BREGER



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DICKIE DARE

OMIGOSH, TH' COP STOPPED US! I JUS' KNEW IT! NOW WHAT DO WE DO?

ALL RIGHT, YOU GUYS—GET OUT!

HIM--RENTED CAR! AND OF COURSE THEY KNEW YOU WERE TAKING IT OUT OF THE STATE!

OF COURSE, OFFICER. I TOLD THEM WHAT I WANTED IT FOR!

THAT'S WHAT GETS ME! YOU CHEAP HOODLUMS ALWAYS THINK US COPS WILL FALL FOR ANY LINE!

HOODLUMS! US!!--HIM YOU--

STICKING AN OFFICER! HUH? YORE SURE ASKIN' FOR IT, PORDER!

HELP! POL-ICE!

MEAD'S fine BREAD

BUZ SAWYER

JUT IF YOU LOVE THE GIRL, THIRSTY, I CAN'T SEE WHY YOU WANT TO STAND HER UP.

I'VE GOT TO YOU DOREE! PAT'S ROMANTIC, AND IF I DO SAY SO MYSELF, I WRITE A SNAPPY LETTER. SHE THINKS I'M A GLAMOR GUY.

BUT I'M NOT! AND WHEN SHE SEES ME, AND SEES WHAT THAT BEER TRUCK DID TO MY FACE--

EH? YOU NEVER TOLD HER?

NOT ABOUT THE SCARS AND DENTS, THERE ARE SOME THINGS, BUZ, YOU JUST CAN'T WRITE TO A GIRL. YOU'RE AFRAID-- YOU'RE AFRAID SHE'LL DROP YOU! AND YOU KEEP PUTTING IT OFF UNTIL YOU'RE IN SUCH A JAM THAT-- WELL, IT'S TOO LATE, BUZ. CAN'T YOU SEE? IT'S TOO LATE!

PATSY

HEAVENS! ... I'M SO SORRY.

QUITE ALL RIGHT.

IT'S ONLY PIE! ... I NEEDN'T GET WORRIED UNTIL PEOPLE START HITTA' ME WITH VEGETABLES!

I GUESS YOUR VISIT WAS TOO MUCH OF A SURPRISE FOR US. MR. ROBB, PLEASE DON'T THINK OUR SERVICE IS ALWAYS LIKE THIS!

WHOS COMPLAINING? ... I THINK THE SERVICE IS WONDERFUL!

OAKIE DOAKS

THE BARON SURPRISED AT SEEING OAKY ON HIS FEET, HASTILY HURLS THE HEAVY STONE.

AND NOW BARON, PUT UP YOUR FISTS-- DEFEND YOURSELF!

BUT A LOOK OF HORRIFIED INCREDULITY HAS COME OVER THE BARON'S FACE AS HE STARES, TRANSPICED AT SOMETHING BEHIND OAKY.

GOSH ALL HEWLOCK! I DIDN'T TOUCH HIM!

SCORCHY SMITH

THIS I WILL NOT STAND! NAILS SHOULD NOT BE LUCKY BECAUSE WE HAVE WEAK EYES AND WEAR GREEN GLASSES!

WELL, WHAT D'YA WANT ME TO DO ABOUT IT?

... THEN WE DRAW AGAIN, HEIN?

NO GOOD! I THINK NAILS WILL SAY POSSESSION IS NINE POINTS OF THE LAW!

GR-RR! I GO! I SHOW THAT NAILS I HAVE SOME NINE POINTS.

MEAD'S fine CAKES

SNUFFY SMITH

TH' SPERRIT HAIN'T FLEW TH' COOP YIT, HAS HE, SHER FF?

NOPE--HE'S A-GETTIN' AN' A-MOPIN'.

LAWSY ME!! WHAT AILS YE, MISTOFER HAIN'T?

SNIF-SNIF!

THAT NO-COUNT SHER'FF WUZ TRYIN' TO GIT MY FINGERPRINTS AN' MUSSED ME ALL UP.

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD CALL ALEXANDER AND COOKIE FOR SUPPER AND TELL THEM TO WIPE THEIR FEET--IT'S BEEN RAINING.

AND WIPE YOUR FEET

DAGWOOD, EVERYBODY IN A RADIUS OF A MILE HEARD THAT!

IT WONT HURT THEM ALL TO WIPE THEIR FEET.

ANNIE ROONEY

EVERYTHING CHECKS--THERE'S NO DOUBT THE BANK ROBBERS WERE THE TWO ESCAPED CONVICTS, BEAR CLAWS BURTON AND SILKY SAM HAWKS.

YES--THE WAY THEY HANDLED THE BANK ROBBERY PROVES THAT--

THEY SURE MADE A CLEAN GETAWAY--WE HAD EVERY ROAD GUARDED AND--

THEY KNEW THE ROADS WOULD BE GUARDED--WHICH MEANS THEY HAD A HIDE-OUT PLANNED IN ADVANCE--BUT THEY CAN'T STAY UNDERGROUND FOREVER--

LOOK, ZERO--THE SHERIFF IS TALKING SO NICE AN' FRIENDLY WITH PETE THE PAINTER--HE DON'T KNOW HE'S TALKING TO A TERRIBLE BANK ROBBER--

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I'LL BE Yours Adolphe Menjou

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SPARKLING DIAMONDS! DARING DAMES!

THE FALCON'S Adventure

Tom CONROY Madge BREWSTER Edward Brophy

Also "Kingdom of Wild" and "Arrow Magic"

CHAMPS CLASH AT SANTONE

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 5. (P)—Luck of the draw pits Joe Ruby, San Antonio, against Gene Towry, Dallas, in a battle of champions to feature today's competition in the 21st annual State Junior Golf tournament here.

Ruby was the 1944 champion while Towry was last year's winner.

Yesterday L. M. Crannell of Dallas, the 1943 champion, won medalist honors with a five-under-par 66. He had been absent from the meet for the past two years.

Complete championship flight pairings, with qualifying scores: Gene Towry, Dallas, vs. Joe Ruby, San Antonio, 75; Kenneth Edwards, Fort Worth, 72, vs. Johnny Welsh, El Paso, 76; Buddy Weaver, Houston, 71, vs. Bob Mickler, San Antonio, 75; Chester Hauser, Kerrville, 74, vs. Bob Semann, Houston, 76; Tony Holguin, San Antonio, 71, vs. Don Addington, Houston, 75; Bill Maxwell, Abilene, 73, vs. Herbert Davis, Dallas, 76; Gilbert Cavanaugh, San Antonio, 72, vs. Charley Tims, Arlington, 75; Gervis McGraw, Abilene, 74, vs. Billy Erfurth, San Antonio, 77; L. M. Crannell, Dallas, 66, vs. Van Louis, San Antonio, 75; Carroll Baird, Fort Worth, 73, vs. James Johnston, 76; Randolph Field, Joe Conrad, San Antonio, 71, vs. Jimmy Thomas, Dallas, 75; Gene Frase, Kelly Field, vs. Doyle Gilliam, Ft. Worth, 77; Claude "Buster" Reed, 71, vs. Bernard Riviere, Houston, 75; Palmer Lee Lawrence, Arlington, 73, vs. Eddie Greer, Abilene, 76; Bill Smith, Hillsboro, 72, vs. Morris Williams, Austin, 74, vs. John Barrett, San Antonio, 78; Sterling Browning, San Antonio, 77.

Corrugated paper was invented in 1871.

Three Million In Aid For Texas Airports

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (P)—T. P. Wright, civil aeronautics administrator, has announced that \$3,747,201 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 \$126,804,665 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 June 30, 1948. Originally, a \$65,900,000 figure was asked for 1948.

Louisiana Fires Worry Gov. Davis

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 5. (P)—Gov. Jimmie Davis has declared a state of emergency as the result of increasingly heavy damage to Louisiana woodlands by forest fires.

The declaration came after a conference between the Governor and James E. Mixon, acting state forester.

Mixon described fire conditions in Louisiana forests during the past month as "bad and daily growing worse."

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

Ackerly News

Young People Entertained With Dinner

ACKERLY, Aug. 5. (Sp)—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 Condon, 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. Orby Criswell of Sandown, 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 present.

Texas Increase Hikes Oil Output

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

Notable declines were: Kansas, down 3,650 barrels to 292,750; Illinois, off 3,200 to 179,400; and Michigan, down 2,380 to 40,030.

Mississippi was down 190 barrels to 97,410.

Storage Facilities Of Nation Guard To Be Improved

AUSTIN, Aug. 5. (P)—All storage facilities of Texas national guard units will meet war department standards within two weeks to 30 days, adjutant General K. L. Berry has announced.

Assistant Adjutant General William H. Martin left here today on a swing over West Texas to follow up on progress of unit organization and armory facilities, Gen. Berry noted.

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

National Guard To Use Rocket Range

AUSTIN, Aug. 5. (P)—National guard air units will use the gunnery rocket and bomber range near Matagorda island for training in conjunction with the regular army and air reserve, Adj. Gen. K. L. Berry has announced.

He said that progress is being made in organizing units of the guard's air arm.

A new unit, the 182nd fighter squadron, is being formed at San Antonio and 97 additional planes are en route for national guard use. Delivery has been made of 23 planes, all in good condition, he said.

Plans Being Laid For Nursing College

HOUSTON, Aug. 5. (P)—A Central Texas nursing college is being planned at the Texas medical center here, according to James Anderson, member of the center's board of trustees.

He said the board has approved "in principle" the establishment of the college.

CURL TRIUMPHS

EL PASO, Aug. 5. (P)—Jimmy Curl, Texas, middleweight champion, landed a solid left to the stomach to knock out Joey Martinez, Juarez, Mexico, at 2:37 of the seventh round of a scheduled 10-rounder here last night. Curl weighed 156, Martinez 158.

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Welcome VISITORS

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 her \$3.95 (Also Solid White)
- Blue jeans for ladies . . . \$2.95
- Stetson Riding Hats . . . In brown and black . . . \$14.95
- Wool Riding Pants for the ladies in grey, black and brown . . . \$9.95
- Cotton Riding 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



(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 Avartiana with 2 7-8 inch brim and raw edge . . . \$13.00



Big Spring's Favorite Department Store

Chinese-American Elected 'President'

Truman Tells Youths At Legion Forum World Peace To Come

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (P)—A "living at the right age" is Edmond Gong, 16, of Miami, Fla. The Chinese-American youth day as he talked with more than a hundred boys attending the American Legion-sponsored forum on government.

Heading the delegation of youngsters, who the president said are

Taylor Named Public Relations Executive

AUSTIN, Aug. 5. (P)—State Senator James E. Taylor has been named director of public relations for the Texas Manufacturers Association.

Taylor, chairman of the powerful Senate finance committee during the 50th Legislature and administration leader there for Gov. Beauford H. Jester during the session, said he would continue in the Senate and to live at Kerens, Chester L. May of Dallas is president.

Taylor was considered the spearhead of anti-new tax and economy in government forces during the past session.

Oceans cover nearly three-fourths of the earth's surface.

forum on national government. Addressing the delegation on the 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 be 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. I am perfectly willing to turn the country over to you when your time comes."

The President then invited all the youngsters who had brought cameras with them—and that included fully half the lot, to take snapshots of him. There was great bustle and maneuvering for position as the group enthusiastically accepted his invitation.

Gong was elected president of the forum's mythical national government late yesterday on the "Federalist" ticket after a spirited contest with the "Nationalist" candidate.



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 you'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 . . .

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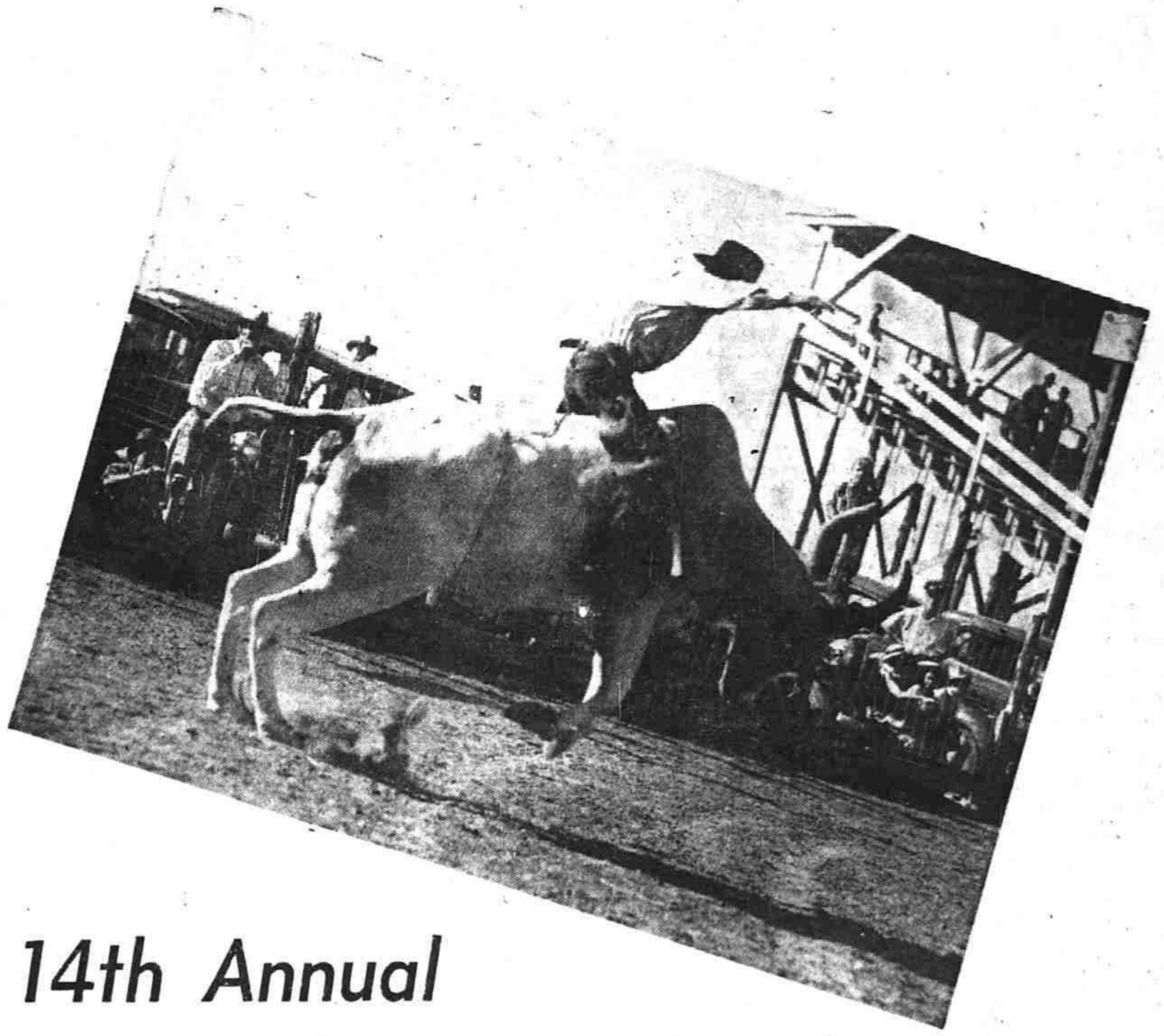
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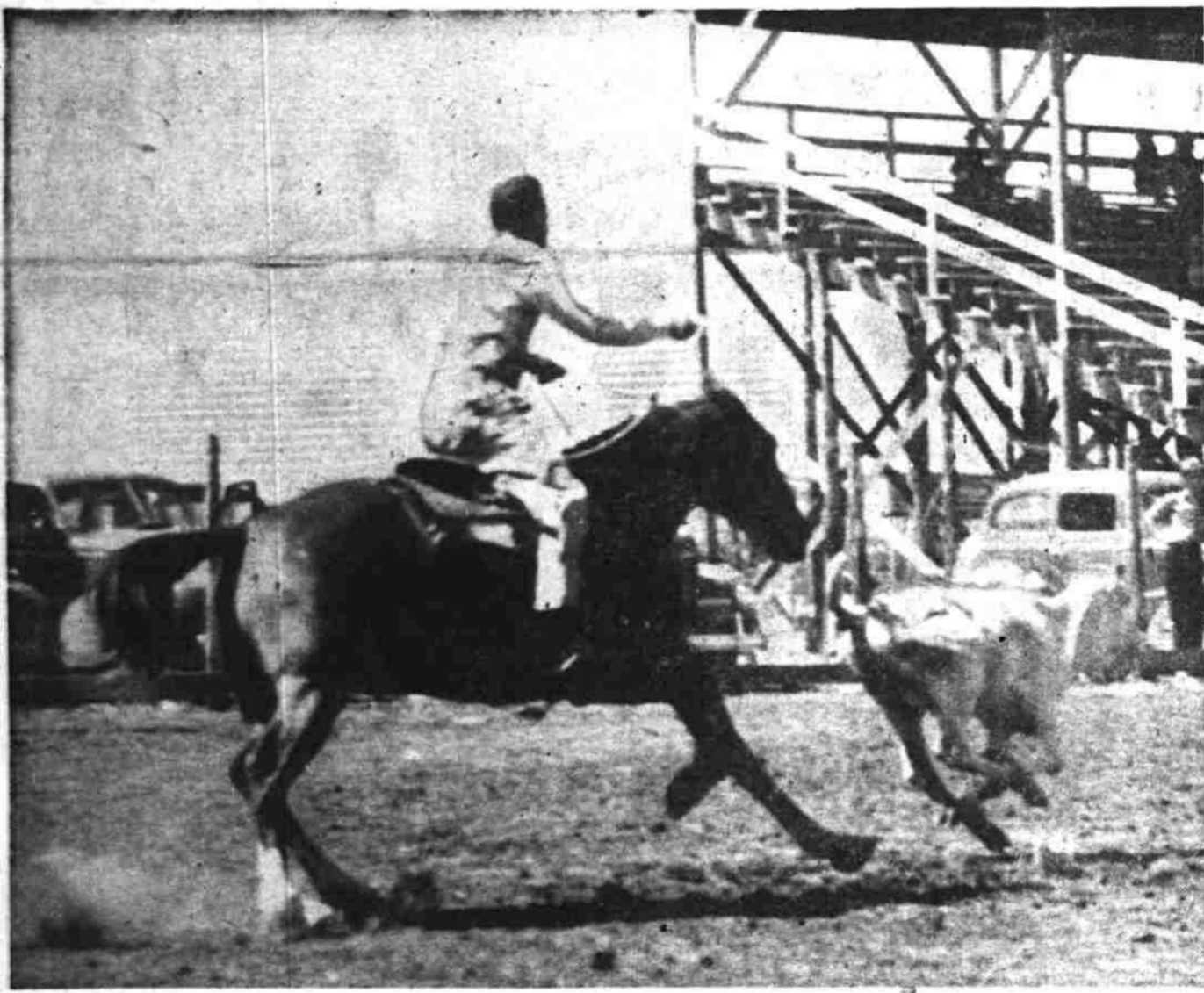
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Big Spring's 14th Annual RODEO



First Program Wednesday Night

Nation's Top Contestants Will Compete In Show Here

That nation's top rodeo contestants, including those fresh from recent victories at Cheyenne, Wyoming, are flocking into Big Spring for the 14th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, which opens here Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Meanwhile, improvements have been completed at the plant in southeast Big Spring. Where approximately 200 head of livestock is penned in anticipation of the grand entry. In addition, a herd of cows for the cutting horse contest is pastured nearby.

New Stock Acquired In The Dakotas

New livestock will be poured into the remaining Earl and Jack Sellers rodeos as a result of a recent buying expedition into the Dakota badlands by Bo Chesson of Beaumont, Sells livestock superintendent, and Shorty McCrory of Arlington.

Several carloads of new stock, including more than 50 fresh broncs, are en route to the Sellers ranches in West Texas to augment several hundred head of rodeo stock that has been in use for the past few months.

The new stock will be used first at Big Spring, Aug. 6-9;

To test the skill of riders, Earl and Jack Sellers have recently purchased stock in the Dakota region, and this "raw meat" will be tossed to contestants for the first time here.

Box seat demand plus general interest forecast a record turnout for what promises to be the best show in a long record of outstanding ones.

Defending their 1946 titles in the Earl and Jack Sellers-produced rodeo will be five of the nation's top performers, bareback bronc rider Louis Brooks of Sweetwater, saddle bronc rider Paul Gould of Sweetwater, bull rider G. K. Le-walsh of Hico, steer wrestler Dub Phillips of San Angelo, and calf roper N. A. Pittcock of Arlington.

Competing against these champions will be performers who placed in last year's show such as riders Bill Hancock of Roswell, N. M., Bobby Booth of Fort Worth, Texas, Kidd Jr., of Fort Worth, and Wallace Brooks of Sweetwater, steer wrestler Buff Douthitt of Brownwood, and calf ropers Toots Mansfield and Sonny Edwards of Big Spring and Ted Powers of San Angelo.

Stiff competition is expected to develop in the calf roping where world champion Royce Sewall of Brownwood will be a contestant

and in bronc riding where Frank Finley of Phoenix, Ariz., an early season sensation on the Texas circuit, returns to action in this state.

Purses will aggregate \$3,300 plus entry fees, and cutting horse and cowgirl sponsor contests will be added attractions, according to C. W. Creighton, reunion vice president and rodeo chairman.

Specialty acts will include trick riding by Pauline Nesbitt of Nowata, Okla., former world champion cowgirl; Ruby Tacker of Waco and Fagan Miller of Vernon, and clown and bull fighting performances by Charlie Schultz of Ponca City, Okla., and Ike Tacker of Waco.

Judges will be Leo Thorne of Del Rio and Shorty McCrory of Arlington.

The Sellers, whose rodeos have established all time attendance records to date at San Angelo, Vernon, Henderson, San Saba, Kerrville, Pecos, and Coleman have started movement of more than 200 head of rodeo stock to Big Spring from their Moon Ranch near Pecos.

Assisting the producers, Earl and Jack Sellers, will be Jeannette Hensley of Del Rio, secretary; Ray Lackland, Dallas, announcer; Bo Chesson, Beaumont, livestock superintendent, and Eddie Young, Del Rio, assistant to the producer, in this area.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Tuesday, August 5, 1947



PRESIDENT—Head of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, official sponsoring agency of the annual rodeo which will be held here Wednesday through Saturday evening, is Tom J. Good. A veteran rancher and long-time resident of this area, Mr. Good was one of the organizers of the association. He has been active in its affairs since. He was a cowboy back in the days when the Long S ranch dominated this area.



BUSINESS AFFAIRS of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo shape up through Ira J. Driver, secretary-treasurer. Driver was one of the founders of the association, later becoming an officer, in which capacity he has served for the past decade. In his early days as a cowpuncher at Midland Driver was a member of a troupe which took a rodeo to South America. They had lots of fun but fines and taxes on the show kept it from being too profitable.

Pancho Nall In Charge Of Review

Big Downtown Parade Opens Rodeo Activities Wednesday

Just as important to the preliminaries down town as the grand entry is to the actual performance at the arena is the annual Big Spring Rodeo parade, and another big one is in prospect this year.

Following the pattern of previous years, the slogan on the afternoon of Aug. 6 will be "nothing

barred" or "everything and everybody welcome."

R. L. (Pancho) Nall has accepted the position of parade chairman this year, and in taking over the reins he expressed hope that "at least a mile or two of people, horses, vehicles and equipment"

would be on hand for the starting whistle.

Naturally, the parade will bristle with western regalia, horses, cowboys, cowgirls, buckboards and the like, but other types of entries will be placed for the asking.

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

All entrants must report at that location by 5 p. m. on Wednesday. The parade order will be formed at 3:30 p. m. and at 6 o'clock the line-up will begin to move.

The parade route has been mapped as follows:

Beginning at Bell street east on Third street to Scoury, north to Second street, east to Main, south to Third, east to Goliad and then south.

It is imperative that the schedule be followed to the letter, Nall reminded, in order to give parade participants ample time to move to the rodeo grounds for the big opening-night performance.

The rodeo association is particularly anxious to line-up an unusual entries or floats for the parade. Anyone who contemplates such an entry is invited to contact Nall, and efforts will be made to assist in definite arrangements.

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

Patrons who attend the Big Spring Rodeo will be privileged to see as much for their money as fans at Cheyenne, Pendleton, or Madison Square Garden.

The program to be proffered here the four nights of the show's operation is as varied and interesting as any show anywhere in this broad land.

There'll be cutting horse contests, bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, bull riding, a variety of cowgirl contests as well as the standard acts by the clowns.

In addition Howard county youths will compete in a sort of rodeo within a rodeo, at such

things as calf roping and steer riding. The winners will reap the rewards posted by the rodeo committees.

All hands will get a chance to take part in the jackpot roping. The professional riders will be there, too, giving an exhibition of trick roping, the likes of which can't be seen anywhere outside the rodeo ring.

Such talented girls as Pauline Nesbitt of Nowata, Okla., and Ruby Tacker of Waco, will help sell the show to the onlookers.

The program ordinarily gets underway around 8 o'clock each evening and continues for the better part of two and a half hours.

Flying Is New World For 81-Year-Old Man

NEWSFEATURE
DELTA, Colo.—It just made Starr Nelson, an old Texas cowboy, plain mad when one "young squirt" after another told him he was too old to fly.
 So he kept on trying until he found one who would teach him. Now the tall, spare ex-railroad engineer and one-time cowboy has been flying for five years, owns a plane and has logged more than 700 hours in the air.
 He will be 81 next Nov. 23.
 To Nelson flying "is the door to another world. It's the most thrilling thing that can happen to man."
 If Nelson isn't the oldest flier in this country, he'd like to meet up with the man who is. Much of his flying has been done over the high ranges of the Continental divide where the down-draughts often are hazardous.
 "Guess that itchin' foot began when I was punching cows down

in Texas back in the '80's," Nelson said. He herded cattle to Colorado and decided to stay awhile.
 Nelson retired and had been retired for 32 years when he thought it would be fun to learn to handle a "spooky" range horse.
 Once he got his pilot's license, Nelson proposed that his home town of Delta, on Colorado's western slope, build an airport. But he didn't get action fast enough to suit him so he built one of his own on a 240-acre parcel of land.
 Nelson, one of the few civilians ever granted permission to land at Lowry Army Air Field at Denver, calls his present plane "the little fellow."
 A newly born kangaroo is only about one inch long and weighs approximately 1-350 of a pound.

Diamond Ghost Towns Are Being Revived

JOHANSBURG, Wyo.—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 have been idle for 20 years.

Quarter Is Given In War On Crime

MILES CITY, Mont.—Tom Brady reported his automobile stolen and a short time later Sheriff C. M. Allen reported it found, adding: "It looks as though someone in a hurry to catch a train helped himself to the car." And the thief left a quarter on the seat, as if to pay for his ride.



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.

Wild Stallion Bows To Air Power To Attend Camp

LANDER, Wyo.—A handsome, wild Palomino stallion that once had the run of the Teapot Butte area north of Crowheart is in a corral and being broken now because of the aerial cunning of Roy Lamoureux.
 Lamoureux, 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.
 Lamoureux helped capture "Desert 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 low-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 5½ miles high.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 5, 1947



**WELCOME
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To Big Spring's 14th ANNUAL RODEO Aug. 6-7-8-9

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AUGUST 6-7-8-9

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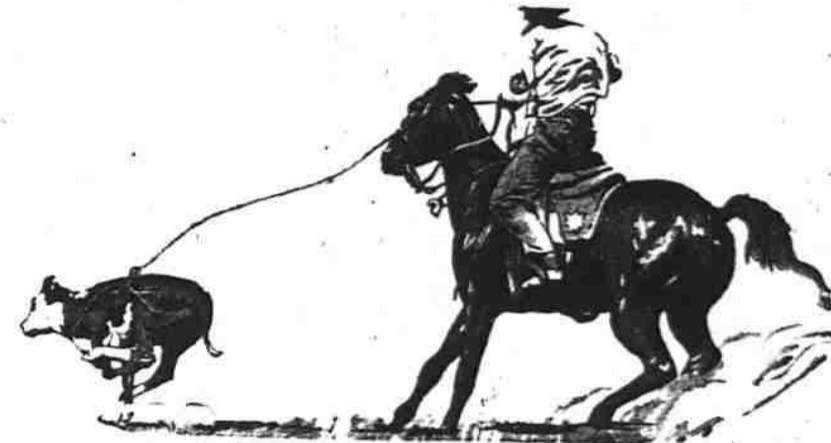
Big Spring's
 14th Annual

RODEO

with all its thrills and spills, \$3,300 in purses and prizes . . . famous rodeo stock . . . cowboys and cowgirls . . . we hope that you enjoy the performances and contests in this Wildest and Best Rodeo.

Local Show Has Experienced Unusual Success Since Start

The Big Spring Rodeo is one venture that experienced unusual success from the beginning, despite the fact that it was launched at the height of the depression.
 In 1934, when the nation and the entire world wallowed in the doldrums of a business recession, a group of Howard county men who refused to let post and present outlooks cloud their vision into the future, formally established the Big Spring Cowboy Re-Union and Rodeo association.
 They purchased the present rodeo site during the first year of operation, and the annual rodeo was an overwhelming success from 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 long-standing policy of the Rodeo Association—the organization has never declared a dividend, 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, especially 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 it uses, and the producers insist on following pre-arranged schedules to the minute. The Rodeo has never been without a full program. However, they are packed into a shorter time, a system which the spectators approve wholeheartedly. Some folks refer to it as the Sellers Thrill-a-minute system.
 This year, the audience will see such events and Brahma bull riding, bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, wild Brahma calf roping, steer wrestling, cutting horse contests and cowgirl contests among the competitive events.
 In addition there will be an attractive array of trick riding and specialty performers, including two of the best rodeo clowns in the business.



WELCOME

To Big Spring's 14th Annual

RODEO

We hope you have "The Time of Your Life"

Highway Package Store

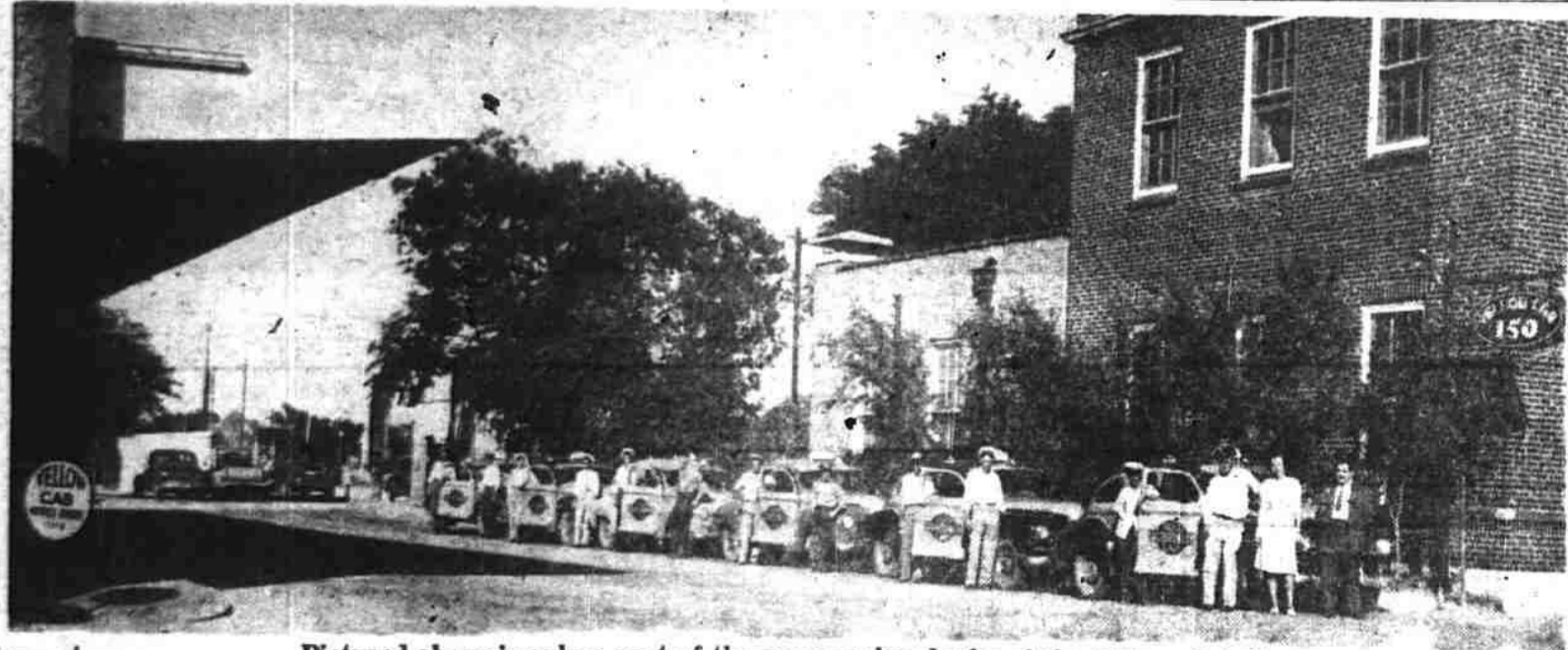
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Welcome,
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 to the
RODEO

Big Spring's 14th
 ANNUAL RODEO
 Aug. 6-7-8-9



Pictured above is only a part of the personnel and cabs of the Yellow Cab Co.

Pictured Above Is Only A Part of The
 Personnel and Cars of the
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YELLOW CAB

Invites and Welcomes You to the
 14th Annual Rodeo

Ride A Yellow To and From The Rodeo
 All New Cars

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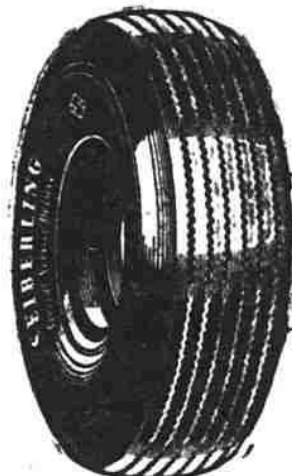


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Ray Lackland, Veteran Rodeo Announcer, Takes Local Mike

Fans must be informed automatically of the minutest details during a successful rodeo and that job at the annual Big Spring event this year will again fall on the shoulders of Ray Lackland. Announcing a rodeo is a task sufficient to drive the uninitiated into the pink elephant league, but with an experienced hand like Lackland, it's all in a day's work. Lackland didn't get that way

over-night, however. In fact he has seen the best of them perform, he knows instantly when something unusual is occurring, and above all he has mastered the art of giving a smooth, uninterrupted performance at the microphone.

Local rodeo spectators heard Lackland last year, when the veteran announcer boomed out proceedings with remarkable regularity at the local four-day event. Each year, Lackland takes to the rodeo circuit, just as the cowboys and specialty performers do, and he is as much a part of the shows he announces as the contestants are themselves. He knows the names and highlights of the careers of all cowboys who follow the rodeo game season after season, and in many cases he has a pretty fair idea of what each performer will do when his turn arrives.

It's a grueling business, this rodeo announcing, but a man like Lackland makes it look easy.



HEAD WRANGLER—That's Bo Chesson, Beaumont, superintendent 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 compete in the bull and bronc riding events. Records show that Bo is a rugged and salty competitor.

Local Show Has Had Variety Of Summer Dates

The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo—that's the official handle—has flitted all over the summer calendar before finally coming to roost on August.

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 businessmen—drummed up a show with a make-shift wire fence and automobiles for an arena back in 1933. Some of them still contend "it was the best we ever had."

At any rate it was good enough that a \$10,000 corporation was chartered the next year and a plant constructed at its present site in the southeast part of town. For four years the show clung to the September dates, but the last two ran into wet weather. Officials worried about September wet spells (there hasn't been too much to worry about on this score since) and moved the date to July 4. The weather was perfect, but with the Pecos and Stamford rodeos in swing on the same date attendance fell off. In the seventh year, dates were moved up to June to provide a show in connection with the State Postmasters convention.

In 1940 businessmen came through at the last minute and under-wrote the show, holding it for the first time in August—14-15. The next year 1942 drew a blank because of the war and in August of 1943 a bob-tailed variety was put together primarily as entertainment for servicemen. At any rate, it showed interest was still there.

Thus, continuity was reestablished. The show was organized on a "community" basis in 1944, and in 1945 Earl and Jack Sellers produced their first show, being called back in 1946.

6,000,000 Japanese Covered By Insurance

TOKYO—Approximately 6,000,000 Japanese will be protected for the first time shortly by a Workers Accident compensation law. General MacArthur's headquarters says. Costs will be borne by employers and the law will be administered by the Japanese government.

Florida's oldest and largest horse track—Hialeah—has been assigned Jan. 16 through March 2 for its 1948 racing period.

There are 4,750,000 commercial truck drivers in the United States.

Ten-Gallon Hat Is Just Prop To Real Waddy

The giant, ten-gallon hat made popular by the movie cowboy is no more a part of the present-day waddy's gear than a .45 pistol. Practically anything that conceals a man's face from the sun, so long as it won't blow off with a sudden gust of wind, is standard headgear for the horseman.

That includes straw hats or felt hats, so long as the puncher can roll the brim and give it that up-swept, comfortable appearance. The average cowboy's chapeau usually takes a beating. Where ever the waddy goes, the head-piece goes with him. It endures the relentless sun, the rain and the snow. It oftentimes will be trampled on, slept on and used as a sort of gentle whip by the cowhand when he is astride his mount.

Such an existence would hardly be contributive to the looks of the head-cover. The cow-men hate to part with a hat once they've broken it in, even though the average person would have long since jettisoned the equipment.

The giant, cream-colored "John B's" take their rightful place in the parades and the rodeos and provide perfect props when the atmospheric pictures are taken. Otherwise, they play second fiddle to their hard-working little brothers.



WELCOME TO BIG SPRING'S 14TH ANNUAL RODEO AUG. 6-7-8-9

COME IN WHILE YOU ARE HERE AND SEE OUR LEDDY BOOTS

C. C. BALCH SHOE SHOP

EVERYBODY'S GOING TO THE

RODEO



Aug. 6-7-8-9

...and 'most Everybody Goes to **HARTLEY BROS. for CLEANING**

HARTLEY BROS. CLEANERS

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Phone 420

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

RODEO

August 6-7-8-9

—and I'm ridin' for that House that Gas Runs!

GAS THE **WONDER FLAME** THAT COOLS AS WELL AS HEATS

EMPIRE GAS SOUTHERN GAS CO.
CHAMP RAINWATER, Mgr.



GOOD AS THE BEST

BIG SPRING'S 14th ANNUAL

RODEO

4 BIG NIGHTS + + + AUGUST 6 - 7 - 8 - 9

STARTING TIME 8:15 P. M.

\$3,300 GIVEN IN PURSES - PRIZES

- BRONC RIDING • CALF ROPING • BULL RIDING • BARE-BACK BRONC RIDING • STEER WRESTLING
- COWGIRL SPONSOR CONTEST • CUTTING HORSE CONTEST
- TRICK RIDERS • CLOWNS • SPECIAL ACTS

Big Spring Rodeo Association



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

Days of yesteryear when the ladies come to the rodeo with their men folk wearing calico dresses down to their ankles poke bonnets and the thought of studding a horse would be absolutely dis-

graceful are no more. For milady to be in style in Big Spring on August 6, 7, 8 and 9, she will wear the very latest in the western style hat, a bright colored kerchief, tailored shirt and trousers, western belt and high heels on boots. For there will be bronco riding in Big Spring at the annual four day rodeo.

Hoyle Nix To Furnish Western Music At Show

Typical western string music for the rodeo shows will be furnished by Hoyle Nix and his West Texas Cowboys.

Nix and his boys will provide incidental and intermission music for all shows, according to Charlie Creighton, chairman of the rodeo association. No dance has been planned to follow the rodeo performances.

Statistics, names of riders, etc., will be given over a new public address system provided by the Dunagan Sales Company of Midland.

Two bands will be on hand for the rodeo parade.

Like any other costume for the ladies a Cowgirl outfit ranges from the simple blue jeans and plaid shirt to the fancy riding suits with embroidery or trimmed with beading or leather.

The simple costume including a hat, jeans, shirt, belt, boots and kerchief will cost approximately \$28 in Big Spring stores.

The favorite of many Cowgirls and Cowboys, the western style Stetson, will cost a gal \$15.

Boots, which no true westerner can do without, range in price from \$15 to \$50 for the hand-made boots.

An embroidered Cowgirl suit of trousers and shirt will cost about \$18, while a plain suit with cat-erine breeches and tailored shirt

will be \$15. Then add to that amount the rest of the outfit which will cost about \$34 and you have medium priced Cowgirl regalia.

The fancy western togs trimmed in leather or beading and embroidery range from \$50 to \$250. That is for the shirt and trousers only. These suits are not available in Big Spring but may be ordered.

Expert Says Hoofbeat Times Western Songs

Bona fide Western folk tunes come straight from the horses' hoofs.

Such is the contention of Dr. Newton Gaines, Fort Worth, based upon years of study of prairie tunes cooked up by the creative souls of cowhands out on the range.

No parlor professor, Dr. Gaines has spent much time on the trail with old timers and can pick a guitar and ride a horse with the best of them. Out of his experiences he has come to be quite an authority on Western music.

Several years ago Dr. Gaines said "I have discovered and am able to differentiate three — and only three — rhythms" among real cowboy tunes. These are the walk, the trot and the lope, the gait of the overwhelming majority of Western horses.

He made a distinction between these tunes and distorted versions of night herding songs which have been embellished both in tempo and accompaniment.

As a case in point, he cited "A-Walking the Streets of Laredo" as typical of the lops-y-tinn. Every Western-bred individual recognizes the walk in "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," sung around campfires at the end of a hard day on the trail.

And there's the jerky, rollicking "Chisholm Trail," which fits the broken trot, typical of the tempo at sun-up when the cowboy was back to the round-up or on the trail. It's distinctive with its:

"Come a ti-yi-yippee yippee yai yippee yai.
Come a ti-yi-yippee yippee ya yippee yai."

Although what Tin Pan alley has done to some of the tunes and modern versions of the West



CALCULATOR—Mrs. Jeannette Hensley, Del Rio, secretary for the Sellers productions, can qualify as a human calculator, and as about the busiest person around the Big Spring Rodeo. Her job is an unenviable one—taking entries and fees, keeping check on times and results for all contestants, computing their standing for prize awards, and paying off cowhands, most of whom are invariably in a hurry for their winnings. She's been through the rodeo mill so often that nothing gets her rattled.

Hollywood Genius Gone, Says Clair

PARIS—Rene Clair, French motion picture producer, said here that "Hollywood has lost some of the sparkling genius that made history 25 years ago," and now was "making pictures for children."

Clair told the American Club of Paris that the American motion picture industry was "like a self-made man who has made such a success that he can buy caviar and champagne, but now has stomach troubles."

Clair has directed a number of pictures in America.

He appealed to Hollywood producers to associate themselves with foreign producers. "I don't think Hollywood should stay in cinematic isolation," he said.

Clair's "Man About Town" recently won the grand prix in the international competition at Brussels.

Some Cincinnati fans trace Eddie Miller's sparkling work at the plate this season to a change in numbers. He wore no 13 last year, switched to 14 this season.

would make a plaintive poke cringe, it is still comparatively easy to discern the gait of the horse along the bars of music.

Welcome

TO BIG SPRING'S 14th

Annual RODEO

AUGUST 6-7-8-9

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

+ + +

\$3,300 IN PURSES AND PRIZES

4-BIG DAYS-4

It's always a Pleasure to Welcome Rodeo Contestants and Rodeo fans. The Latch String is out at the

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"YOUR GMC AND OLDSMOBILE DEALER"

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FUN! THRILLS! CHILLS!

RODEO

TIME

BIG SPRING'S ANNUAL EVENT
AUGUST 6, 7, 8, 9

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A HEARTY WEST TEXAS

Stock Furnished By
Earl and Jack
Sellers
Producers of
FINE RODEO
STOCK

INVITATION

4 NIGHTS

August 6-7-8-9

PURSES—PRIZES

\$3300

- Bronco Riding • Calf Roping
- Bull Riding • Cutting Horse Contest
- Cowgirl Sponsor Contest
- Bareback Bronco Riding
- Bulldogging • Etc.

PINKIE'S

Serving West Texas



A HEARTY WEST TEXAS
WELCOME
To Big Spring's
RODEO

for the finest in Shoes visit

J&K Shoe Store
Home of Peters Shoes
E. B. Kimberlin C. C. Jones
New Location: 214 Runnels Street



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.

Watches Tinting

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.—(AP)—Lemuel S. Jean, a night watchman, has a peculiar but profitable daytime hobby. He tints handkerchiefs, dollies and pillowcases, and sells them to a specialty shop.

Bulldogging Takes Years Of Practice

Like any other athlete, the roping and bulldogging star who amazes the stands with his dexterity and unerring eye was not born with such talents. He grew into it, and only through constant practice.

The faculty for throwing a lariat the correct way the required distance at the right time requires years of practice. The same goes for steer wrestling, or bulldogging as it is more popularly known.

The calf roping event is one of the most highly competitive in the rodeo. The object is very simple: to rope and tie a calf in the shortest time.

Man and animal vie against each other in the bronc riding and bulldogging events, but the cowboy and horse work together against the calf in the roping events.

Spectators see in such a contest an event that has its practical uses on the rancher. The roping and branding of calves and cows on the ranges is almost an every day occurrence.

The mount must give the roper 100 percent co-operation while chasing a calf, or the cause is lost. Usually he keeps as close to the calf as possible and the moment the rope settles about the animal's neck—if it does—the horse pulls up and the man is off and after his prize. Time is the essence.

Should the prey be off its feet when the roper gets to it, he must let the animal up and then throw it by sheer strength.

Steer wrestling is considered to be the most dangerous of all rodeo occupations. Ordinarily, only the bigger, stronger men have anything to do with such events, since they alone can twist a stubborn steer to the ground.

The contestant must possess perfect timing as he swings from his horse onto the back of the running steer. The wrestler must be in position to grab the animal by the horns and bring the beast to a halt by bracing his boot heels against the ground.

From the viewpoint of the judges, a steer is thrown when he is lying on his side, all feet out and head straight, horns pointing into the earth.

Over 200 Expected To Vie In Riding, Roping Contests

Cowboys who enter the competitive events at the annual Big Spring Rodeo—and well over 200 are expected to do so—will be afforded an opportunity to cut in on several thousands of dollars in prize money.

The local event always has paid well in comparison to many other rodeos, and by virtue of the expected large entry list alone, the total "take" this year promises to be the largest ever.

To begin with, purses totalling \$3,300 are to be offered, which are not exactly small change. In addition, however, entry fees will be poured into the prize hopper, and each event undoubtedly will be enriched substantially by this procedure.

Here's how the various events stack up on the prize lists: Cutting horse contest, \$100 purse, plus all entry fees of \$25 each; bareback bronc riding contest, \$600 purse, plus \$10 entry fees; calf roping, \$600 purse, plus \$40 entry fees; steer wrestling contest, \$600 purse, plus \$20 entry fees; bull riding, \$600 purse, plus \$10 entry fees; girls contest, \$200 purse, plus \$10 entry fees.

In addition to these there will be special prizes for a junior boy's

bull riding contest.

All entrants are required to post their respective fees before they are listed on the program. If entries are forwarded by mail, payment by cash, check or money order must be enclosed.

Last year approximately 185 entrants competed in the events, and local officials are confident that the list will be larger this year. Some are predicting that entry fees will boost the prize total beyond the \$10,000 mark.

Winners in all events in the Big Spring Rodeo are decided on the point award system.

Burning The Salad Takes The Cake

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill.—(AP)—The report on this blaze could be printed in the food column. The hungry flames were fed a raw salad.

Ralph Wheeler and his sister, Virginia, put a load of lettuce, chard and other green stuff from their garden in their car and started for home. The automobile caught fire. Ralph tried to smother it with vegetables.

Firemen finished the job with chemicals and, as a reward, they received a cake.



WELCOME TO BIG SPRING'S 14TH ANNUAL RODEO

AUGUST 6-7 8-9

DOUGLASS HOTEL

JAKE DOUGLASS, Mgr.

It's Rough Ridin'...

On A Buckin' Bronco Or A Wild Western Steer...

THE RIB'S THE REASON!

IT'S EASY, SAFE RIDIN' ON

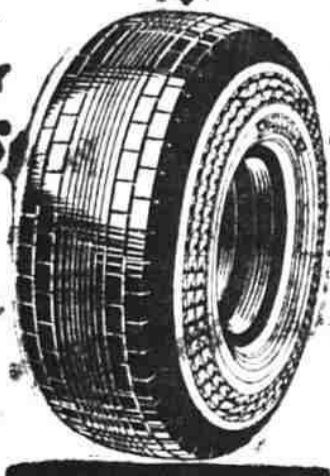
Big Spring's 14th Annual

RODEO

AUG. 6-7-8-9

Triple Star PREMIUM QUALITY SAFETY TIRES

Eight thin deep cut center ribs "squeeze" slick surfaces dry for straight, sure stops. Husky shoulder blocks added extra "bite" to prevent sidesway and slippage at high speeds. The Triple Star patented Safe-Silent-Skidproof tread cannot be duplicated on any other tire. Only in Triple Stars do you get all the extra features for greatest safety and economy. Hitch your car to Triple Stars, today!



WRITTEN ROAD HAZARD Guarantee up to 22 months

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WELCOME RODEO VISITORS



4-BIG-4 NIGHTS



August

6-7-8-9

Always Fresh



Always Good

Top Hands Need Top Food

MEAD'S fine BREAD MEAD'S fine CAKES



\$3,300 In Purse and Prizes



A Thrilling Show



IT'S RODEO TIME

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

AUGUST 6-7-8-9

For the finest in Dairy Products...

Ask for **Borden's** FINE DAIRY PRODUCTS

Communities Get Special Invite To Local Show

Residents of 15 communities located within a 60-mile radius of Big Spring received special invitations to attend the annual rodeo when two local motor-cades toured the area on July 29-30.

Organized in cooperation with the chamber of commerce goodwill department and the rodeo association, the trips were sponsored by the American Business club and the junior chamber of commerce, respectively.

Approximately 50 persons participated in the two booster trips. They traveled in automobiles decorated with signs and posters advertising the rodeo, and most of

those who made the trips were attired in western costume.

The American Business club trip, which was in charge of Bill Horne, visited Coahoma, Westbrook, Colorado City, Dunn, Snyder, Gail, Lamesa, Ackerly and Knott on July 29.

On the following day, Lloyd Wooten, president of the junior chamber of commerce, led another group to Forsan, Sterling City, Garden City, Midland, Odessa and Stanton.

Other local residents made numerous excursions on their own, reminding citizens wherever they went of the local show.

Local merchants and business men started several days ago to proclaim to passersby that the Big Spring rodeo was forthcoming. Window signs have been painted, many of them with drawings of rodeo characters, and posters and pictures have been displayed.

Broncs Carry Wide Variety Of Monickers

The old saying—what's in a name?—was never more aptly applied than when rodeo fans start discussing bucking horses.

Seldom has a gamut been run more thoroughly than in the field of broncs' monickers.

For the air minded there are P-40, Black Widow, Rocket, and of course, Stormy Weather.

The politician has "Off The Record," "Pussy Foot," and "Don't Fence Me 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, Wigwag, Seven Cross, Three Creek, Skyline, Skipper, Geronimo, Chuck Wagon, Yankee Doodle, Cow Camp, Sunflower, Fox, Spider, Pine Nob, KOB, Gone With The Wind, Out Our Way, Horse Creek, Timberline, Pine Ridge, Uncle Sam, Pincic, Eagle Nest, Black Hills, Pa-poose, Squaw Man, Homecoming, Sundown, Commando, Short Snorter, 202, Yellowstone, Lost Horse, Bad Land, Panther, Whipperville, 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, Blizard, 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 Whinpy.

Pony Express Race Was A Bit Too Strenuous

Missing—as it has before and since 1941—will be the pony express race from this year's rodeo program.

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 a series of injuries and run-aways.

Rules called for the rider to circle the arena in a mad dash, pulling up to remove his saddle and slap it on a new mount and repeat the performance again. The fact that several riders were competing produced some collisions.

When they rode up to change stations, they some time rode into attendants. In addition, cowponies seemed to show an aversion to blankets and saddles being fanned all over the place and some near-pawings took place. Beyond this, more than one ambitious rider forgot to tighten his cinch and took a nasty spill on the turn.

By the time it was all over, officials—and particularly the contestants—decided it wasn't worth it.

Between race meetings Hialeah's running strip is covered with straw and planted in cow peas and velvet beans to prevent erosion.

Texas Cattle Industry Was Founded On Rugged Longhorn

The nearest thing to a Longhorn, upon which is based much of the romance, legend and color of the Southwestern cattle industry, in the rodeo will be the non-descript animals employed in steer wrestling contests.

While some of these bear a certain amount of heft and horn, they lack a lot being as rugged as the old patriarchs with a horn-spread exceeding the Eagle's wing coverage.

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

One authority hoots at the theory that the Longhorn had no pride of ancestry. He contends that the bony, hairy-animal is Spanish in origin, being a direct descendant of the unkempt characters raised by the Moors on the plains of Andalusia. This is the district in southern Spain noted for fat cattle and bulls eagerly sought for arena competition.

Some attribute the Longhorn presence in Texas to Coronado, who is believed to have brought the first cattle to what later became the Lone Star state in 1541. Founders of the East Texas missions in 1690 brought along cattle, which found their way to other missions, including San Antonio.

The famous Longhorn is thought to have developed from the rugged stock which thrived in the South Texas area. When Confederate veterans returned from the Civil War they found thousands of these animals running wild over the vast open ranges. "Cow-hunts" ensued and many got their start in the cattle business from Longhorns they rounded up. The colorful trail herds with rugged experiences and color romance and music were side-bar evolutions.

Left to his own, the Longhorn developed a fierce resourcefulness. He not only learned to make out for himself under any conditions, but he grew to be a fighter in his own right. Stories of the brutes fighting predators off their young are not uncommon, and pioneers say he frequently exhibited the same belligerency toward man on occasions.

This wild streak made the longhorn like a package of dynamite on the trail, especially when electrical storms lashed at herds. When thunder cracked the balls of

fire rolled off the spreading horns, the dreaded stampede was on—and God help anything that got caught in its path.

One astute student of the Longhorn observed that it would be incorrect to say that the creature had all the colors of the rainbow—he had more! He had as many more peculiarly individual traits, but they were insufficient to stop the demands for less color and more meat.

Rodeo Clowning Serious Work

This business of trying to be funny for patrons of the wild west show is a serious one, and requires a lot of concentration and study.

The rodeo clown who uses the balky mule as a standard prop and reaps his laughs through comic emulation of the rodeo stars in reality is hired to keep the fans entertained during the idle moments of the performance.

He is at his dramatic best when disaster stalks the heels of the bronc rider or at that awkward moment when a roper misses his steer. His job is to grab the attentions of the spectators in that moment of crisis, and more than likely he does it well.

The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion will have not one but two jesters to spice the program. They are Charlie Schultz of Ponca City, Okla., whose mule always gets equal billing with him, and Ike Tacker, a Waco veteran.

Much work went into the training of the animals of both the men. Their acts would not have near the audience impact if their mules were not well schooled and knew when to balk, to shy and play dead.

Schultz and Tacker will work as hard as any one in the show. They will consider their time well spent if their work is accepted for what it is—delightful nonsense.

The New York Giants beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-1, on Sept. 28, 1919, in 51 minutes—the shortest game in the history of the major leagues.

The 200-inch mirror of the new telescope at Palomar, Calif., weighs 18 tons.

Welcome

TO THE

Fourteenth Annual
BIG SPRING

RODEO



4—BIG DAYS—4

August 6-7-8-9

\$3,300 IN PURSES AND PRIZES

"For Top-Notch Entertainment, Attend The Rodeo..."

State National Bank

Big Spring's Oldest Bank
"TIME TRIED — PANIC TESTED"

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Capture The

RODEO

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

Complete Line Of
CAMERAS
and
SUPPLIES
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August 6-7-8-9

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Rodeo Draws Well During Its 14 Years

It's impossible to report the attendance of the Big Spring Rodeo association for the 14 shows held here, but 150,000 in that time is a conservative cumulative figure. That's figuring it at about 11,000 per year. At the start, this

exceeded attendance considerably, but after the first year, a plant was constructed and the rodeo put on an afternoon and evening basis, usually for three days.

In later years, however, the show has clung to the evening performance schedule, and this year is operating on four evenings, climaxing with a Saturday night program.

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

Rodeos are big business—costly business, for they not only rival a circus in scope but in overhead as well.

Home-made affairs may show a tidy net, but the bigger the show, the more vital it is to have a big gate to come out on the right side of the ledger.

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, etc., and entry fees.

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 account 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 to these days.

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, flatmen, etc.

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

Most shows constantly are seeking to control the dust problem. This year the local association is going to considerable trouble to haul in a three-inch layer of white sand which may be damp-

ened for the comfort of both performers and spectators.

There also is the item of prize money. This figure gets into two or three thousand dollars, which must come out of gate receipts. It's the nest egg to which entry

fees are tied. Federal admission taxes chew up \$2,500 to \$3,000 a year and other taxes, insurance, etc., add to the overhead.

Thus, a big show such as the Big Spring Rodeo has to stay Big to stay a show.

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 their hands into empty pockets, cuss their luck and figure it will be different next time.

But the sure winner on every rodeo, as well as any other amusement, is Uncle Sam. Every year he counts off a flock of hundred dollar bills as his share of the

take. Annually the federal amusement tax on the gate runs between \$2,500 and \$3,000. Uncle Sam claims 20 per cent on each ticket for the event and it gets into money.

EVEN IN WISCONSIN
OCONOMOWOC, Wis. (U.P.)—C. W. Aaeppler and his son, William E., have the only irrigated orchard in Wisconsin. A well sunk more than 780 feet pumps water down the long rows of apple trees at the rate of 1,000 gallons a minute.

Funeral Money Is Kept Ready

GREAT FALLS, Mont.—An aged man was found drunk and unconscious on the street and when searched at last \$583.11 in currency and silver was found stuffed in his shabby trousers.

Asked why he carried so much money with him, he replied: "Maybe I die sometime. That is 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.



Join In
Saying
WELCOME
To The
RODEO
AUG. 6 - 7 - 8 - 9

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.

WESTEX
SERVICE STORE
407 West 3rd Phone 1621

Hand-Painted Job

SAN FRANCISCO—What is believed to be America's only hand-painted telephone book is used in Chinatown here. The 41-page directory is lettered by hand in Chinese characters. The work takes about two weeks and the pages are then engraved and printed.

San Francisco Bay, large enough to hold the combined fleets of the world, is believed to be the sunken valley of an ancient river.



A Cordial Invitation
To Attend The
14th ANNUAL
Big Spring Rodeo



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Z-Z

The First National Bank joins citizens of Big Spring in extending you a cordial invitation to attend Big Spring's 14th Annual Rodeo. You won't want to miss this Big Show.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN BIG SPRING



A Colorful Language All Its Own Has Been Created By Rodeo

4—RIP-SNORTING DAYS—4



14th

Annual
RODEO

August 6-7-8-9



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Rodeos and the West have produced some colorful language—the parlor kind, that is—and the rank novice may be bewildered by talk overheard among old cowhands and veteran rodeo fans. Here are a few of the choice bits of the puncher's lingo:

Bicycling—the act of scratching a horse first with one foot and then with the other in the manner of riding a bicycle.

Biting the Dust—Being thrown from a horse or steer.

Blowing a Stirrup—Losing a stirrup, which disqualifies the bronc rider.

Broncho—Mexican word for "mean," shortened to bronc; a vicious, unbroken horse.

Broomtail—Wild mare.

Bronc-Buster—Cowboys who "break" or gentle wild horses.

Buckaroo—Cowboy.

Bucking, **Buck-Jumping**, **Pitching**—Gyrations of a bronc in trying to unseat a rider.

Bulldogging—Often termed steer wrestling; throwing a steer by his horns after the "bulldogger" has plunged from a moving horse to the running steer.

Cattle-Boarding—When a rider scratches back of the cattle (on

the saddle.)

Cavy—Saddle horse on a round-up.

Chaps—Leather or hair leggings worn by cowboy to protect his limbs from thorns and rain. Bronc-busters use them, too.

Chuck-Wagon—Rangeland cafeteria which follows a round-up and to which cowboys come for their meals.

Community Loop—Extra large loop thrown by roper.

Crow-Hops—Term contemptuously applied to mild bucking gyrations of a horse.

Cut-Out—To separate an animal from the herd.

Dog-Fall—Putting a steer down with its feet under him. Throw is not complete until the steer is on its side with all four feet out.

Dogie—Weaking calf, often orphaned from or unclaimed by its mother.

Eating gravel—Similar to biting dust.

Four-Footing—Roping animal by feet in order to throw it.

Grabbin' the Apple—When bronc rider grabs the saddle horn to keep from being thrown. Same as grabbing or clawing leather.

Hazer—Bulldogger's assistant

who helps herd the steer in close for the catch and who picks up the dogger's mount after he has leaped to the steer.

High Roller—Horse that leaps high when bucking.

Hobbled Stirrups—Stirrups tied under the horse's belly.

Hoolihaning—Leaping on the horns of a steer in bulldogging in a manner to knock the steer down without having to resort to twisting it down.

Loggering—Holding the saddle horn.

Jughead—Foolish horse.

Mail Order or Drug Store Cowboy—A tenderfoot in custom-made regalia and devoid of range experience.

Man-Killer—A wild horse with homicidal mania, that paws and kicks at mounted or unmounted men.

Maverick—An unbranded stray.

Nose Bag—A canvas receptacle for holding horse feed and which is strapped to the horse's head at feeding time. Term also used by cowhand to indicate eating.

Lariat, **Lasso**—High quality rope, and, next to his horse, the

cowboy's most important tool.

Outfit—Equipment of rancher or rodeo contestant. Sometime corrupted to mean a particular ranch.

Pegging—When bulldogger sticks steer's horn in the ground.

Pulling Leather—Holding to the saddle while riding a horse.

Rodeo—Mexican word meaning "round-up" or gathering of cattle on the open range. Officially pronounced ro-DAI-o, but to cowhands and honest-to-goodness

westerners, its just plain RODEO.

Screwing Down—Sinking spurs into the cinch while riding a bronc and failing to "scratch" as required.

Seeing Daylight—When light can be seen between the bronc rider and the saddle.

Sougan—Part of the cowboy's bed equipment, similar to a quilt.

Space—A Spanish bit.

Sun-Fisher—A bronc that twists its body in the air so that

sun light hits its belly.

Swallowing His Tail—Bucking; vigorous bucking.

Tying—Throwing and tying a calf or steer so the animal cannot get up.

Tight Legging—Holding legs tight against bronc and failing to "scratch."

Waddie—Cowhand.

Walking-Beaming—See-saw motion of ingenious buckers, wherein they land alternately in front and hind feet.

Roping, Bulldogging Records For Rodeo Are Apt To Stand

Odds are against breaking records in two events which have run the course of the Big Spring Rodeo since its first performance in 1933.

Curiously, both records—for calf roping and bulldogging (steer wrestling)—were established in the same performance on Aug. 24, 1944.

Dan Taylor, Doole, bounded out of the box right on top of a Brahma calf, whipped his loop, dumped and tied the animal in a blistering 11.5 seconds.

Since then several have come close, but never more than a second.

Dub Phillips, burley San Angeleno, nailed up a record in bulldogging, that has withstood subsequent assaults, when he dived on the horns of a steer and twisted him to the ground in 7.5 seconds.

In establishing his record, Taylor shattered one which had stood up for eight years. It was set back in 1936 by Taylor's brother-in-law Sonny Edwards, Big Spring, who turned in a sparkling 14.8 tie. Edwards beat his old time on the same go-round with Taylor, tacking up a 14.4 exhibition. The 1944 show produced a threat to Taylor'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 14.5, 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 in this year's show, but odds are that it may stand for several years yet. When you get below that figure, it means that the rodeo star is roping, dumping and tying a calf in less time than it takes to tell about it.

Phillip's bulldogging title seems secure, also, but less so than Taylor's roping figure. Royce Sewalt, Brownwood, came within one-tenth of a second of matching it last year. The advantage for faster time is with the bulldogger, provided he makes his catch almost instantly after the steer is out of the chute. Although times under 10 seconds are scintillating, they are not startling. Oddly, however, the dangerous event provided a far

greater margin among contestants, for unless the hazer (rider who keeps the steer close to the bulldogger's horse) herds the steer for a quick catch, it may take a long time to maneuver back into position for the dive and throw. Too, some steers can be downright stubborn about being twisted to the ground. Sometime they just plain won't be tossed.

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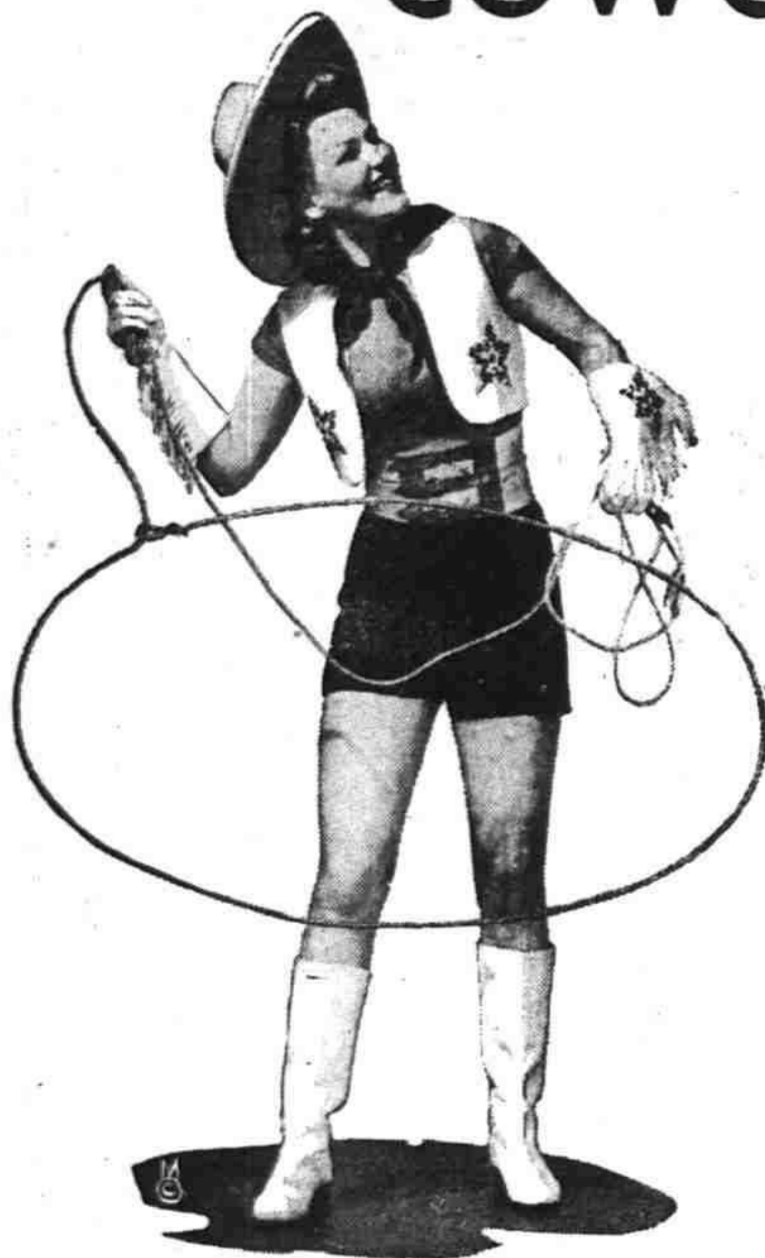
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A HEARTY WEST TEXAS WELCOME To Big Spring's 14th Annual **RODEO** AUGUST 6-7-8-9

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



EASY? TRY IT — The way Fagan Miller, Vernon, performs in trick riding makes it look easy but try it if you have a neck to spare. Miller is one of three trick riders who will add sparkle and zest to the 14th annual Big Spring Rodeo starting for four evenings on Wednesday

Although the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo does not make capital of it, its annual rodeos—such as the 14th show starting here Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.—qualify as "world championship rodeos."

The casual rodeo fan may be confused by the multiple use of the term for rodeos from Texas to Wyoming, Oregon and New York City. Yet, those who ballyhoo their shows as "world championship rodeos" are entirely consistent.

A sharp distinction should be noted. The term "championship" does not apply merely to a given show, but to the year's race for top cowboy honors of the nation. In other words, the points scored in any rodeo meeting the specifications of, and approved by, the 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

for a cowboy to get hot in a single show and thus lay claim to the championship title as all-around cowboy, calf roper, steer roper or bulldogger. He must be consistently good throughout the season, just as a leading baseball hitter must be consistent over the season.

The RCA is the official organization for rodeo performers and in some circles is referred to as "the turtle." It is a benevolent organization in some respects looking out after the interests of the performers and at the same time making sure that performers observe all requirements.

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

landed the calf roping title of the world for five seasons.

SEE THE
14TH ANNUAL
RODEO



THEN COME
DOWN AND
ENJOY
GOOD FOOD
HOME
CAFE



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 well as a seasoned cowhand and rancher.



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Phone 250

AUGUST 6-7-8-9



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Welcome...

**BIG SPRING'S
14TH ANNUAL RODEO**

We're out to make this the biggest rodeo in our history . . . the flags are out, the show is about to begin. We extend a cordial invitation for you to be on hand for the fun. There is \$3,300 in prizes and purses. Don't miss it!

4 BIG DAYS

4 BIG PERFORMANCES

AUGUST 6-7-8-9

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The livestock business is a typical example of American enterprise. Often a man with ambition, initiative and "know-how" starts with a small herd and increases it into a "big business" consisting of large herds and thousands of acres of land. These great ranches and their fine stock are the backbone of West Texas prosperity.

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homes, farms, ranches, stores and industries. Initiative and "know-how" of these men brought to the wide open spaces the same comforts and conveniences of electric service that were found in the largest cities.

That's the way America works . . . why we've enjoyed the world's highest standard of living. Initiative and "know-how" in free America have brought to every citizen a material wealth that is the envy of the rest of the world. It is the "American Way" of life.

You are invited to attend the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

August 6, 7, 8 and 9. Plan now to attend early and often.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

CARL BLOOMSHIELD, Manager



It's Rodeo Time in Big Spring
AUGUST 6-7-8-9
Our 14th Annual Rodeo
BE THERE!
Don't Miss The Fun!
 Watch for the Formal Opening
 of the New Lorraine Shop

The Lorraine Shop

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Phone 2017

Horse Is Still Ranch Necessity

No one has yet devised a machine 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 part of the ranch scenery.

The horse is one quadruped that lives up to all the things said about him, written about him and sung about him. He played a major role in helping extend the frontiers of this country. He helped the rugged individuals who lived at outposts beyond the frontier keep in contact with the rest of civilization. He has never outlived his usefulness, even in these modern times.

All the horses used on the range cannot boast pedigrees a yard long. However, most of them are thoroughbreds in one sense of the word. They keep going without being driven, fulfilling a duty. Once taught, they never forget their lesson.

Many animals have been domesticated by man. None is more valuable to mankind and to progress than the horse, who came to America from Europe with the white man and helped to create this nation.

Events Planned For Cowgirls

Between 20 and 30 Cowgirls are expected in Big Spring next week to take part in the Annual Big Spring Rodeo.

Events for girls will include the Colverdale race or the four barrel race and the flag race.

Entrance fee is \$10 and the rodeo association will add \$200, which will comprise the prize money. There will be four purses each day.

Girls who have entered the rodeo thus far include Ruby Miller of Gall, Joyce Miller of the Miller Brothers ranch in Borden county, Jo Gregory of Colorado City, Iris Dorsett of Sweetwater, Mary Harris of Toyahvale, Jeanette Hightower of Garden City, Jesse Myers of Hamlin, Wilma Whitten of Cisco, Fern Sawyer of Cross Roads, N. M., Blanche Altizer of Comstock, Hazel Midkiff of Midland, Juanice Rucker of the 4-5 ranch, Spar, Louise Ann Bennet, Frances Weeg and Jan Dickerson of Big Spring.

Fences Didn't Doom Cattle Industry At All

Gone are the days when cattle barons ran their herds with the Colorado as a front fence and the Rio Grande as a back one—but so are the predictions that fences and squatters would doom the beef industry.

In the early days, when Texas was giving away hundreds of sections to railroads and a syndicate which built the capitol, grass was plentiful. Many old timers recall of being soaked to the shoulders in trying to wade through heavy growth in the flats on dewy mornings.

Some of the stories are the results of mental exaggerations, for the multiplied thousands of bison which tromped the area often packed vast stretches. However, there is no arguing that the country, except for the wide disparity of watering holes, was a paradise for the early rancher.

But barbed wire put in its appearance and gradually the disintegration of the open range took place. Wire cutters and smoking guns could not stop it, nor could they long hold back the inevitable settlement by "squatters" and "settlers" who dared to put plows into the virgin soil.

As the sprawling cattle empires were broken into comparatively small spreads (they were enormous by present day standards), it was inevitable that sources of water be developed. The windmill proved the answer, and towers began to dot the horizon. Many West Texas towns and communities owe their existence today to development of wells, and the spacing of cities oddly conforms to a good day's drive for a wagon or herd from one watering place to another.

When drought and dreaded calms settled over the region cowhands toiled at windmill wheels or pump handles by hand. Some even resorted to tea.

Bronc Riding Ranks With Top Thrills

Not even the most zealous practitioners would recommend it as a means to make ends meet but saddle bronc 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 prices.

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 top-side at least ten seconds from the time the horse leaves the enclosure. Ofttimes it is harder to dismount than it is to stay aboard, even though the rider 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 the 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 fact. It's furious. And it's dangerous. Such is probably the reason it has such fan lure.

First Family Of Rodeo World

Big Spring can probably lay claim to the "biggest" and most ardent rodeo fan family 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 also ropers 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 rodeo in New York City.

Mrs. Mansfield and Mrs. Taylor have been riding all their lives. They have participated in sponsor's contests in rodeos throughout 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 Rodeo, the tactics of the west on the Edwards ranch near Big Spring.

Taylor was reared on a ranch near Brady.

Hialeah's walking ring for horses is a replica of one of the Long-champs track outside Paris.

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

old-fashioned treadmill as a source of power, often catching strays on the very human 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—determining the carrying capacity of a particular pasture and staying within the prescribed number of animal units.

Another is deferred grazing—letting ranges rest so that desirable 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 of work through its tank program, and the SCS has followed up in this field. Where there were a limited number of surface 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 as to quality. Moreover, the farmer has made a contribution through production of feed stuff which opens the possibility of making West Texas a nother 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.

Welcome, Podner!
 to the
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 We hope you will enjoy the
CONTESTS!

\$3,300 in purses and awards will attract visitors from all over the country—we wish to extend to you a real West Texas Welcome! AND we hope that you'll have the time of your life while you're here!

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It's Rodeo Time In Big Spring
And We'll See You There
Aug. 6-7-8-9
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Howdy Pardner!

Welcome To

Big Spring's 14th Annual

RODEO

Top-notch cowboys will perform on championship stock furnished by Earl and Jack Sellers. There'll be thrills and spills galore along with colorful parades and trick riding.

Make this the biggest RODEO ever! and while you're in Big Spring visit us we hope we can be of service to you!

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R IS FOR A REAL SHOW

O IS FOR THE OCCASION—THE BIG SPRING RODEO

D IS FOR THE ALL-IMPORTANT DATES
AUGUST 6, 7, 8, 9

E IS FOR EVERYBODY WHO'LL BE THERE

O IS FOR OURSELVES WHO WELCOME THIS OPPORTUNITY TO GREET ALL WEST TEXAS RODEO FANS!

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.



Mansfield Still At The Top As Calf Roper

When bunkhouse talk gets to calf ropers, cowboys may linger a moment on the old days, but they soon get around to Toots Mansfield, a past master with the lariat and tie rope if there ever was one. Mansfield's skill is so widely recognized and his popularity among the cowboys such that he serves as president of the Rodeo Cowboy's association.

He carries much well earned prestige, too, for five times he won the world championship calf roping title and has been consistently in the top bracket since he hit his stride in competitive events. Except for injuries, his record might be even more imposing. Mansfield learned the roping game from Tony Salinas, Encinal, down in the Bandera brush country. Although Tony is getting up in years, he occasionally gets a break that affords him an opportunity to demonstrate his brilliance

with the lariat. Big of frame, rugged and strong, Mansfield has the happy faculty of being a money roper. He never gets rattled and he functions just as well or perhaps better when the pressure is heaviest. Many times he has gone out on the last calf, needing a quick tie for a chance. He generally gets it. And likely as not this increased pressure on the opposition turns the tables.

That happened in the epochal contest between Toots and his friendly rival, the late Clyde Burke of Comanche, Okla. They were roping at Midland at the time and when it came down to the stretch, Toots coolly wrapped up his calf and confronted Burke with a terrific challenge. Burke, one of the greatest ropers in the business, made a marvelous catch and tie—but the pressure was so great that he wrapped his calf too fast. It looked like he had victory in his grasp but in his haste his tie was not secure and the calf kicked loose.

Good naturedly, Burke shook his head when friends sought to console him with thoughts of "next time."

"There won't be any next time," he said. "As far as I am concerned Toots is the greatest in the business and when he ropes, I'll be betting on him."

Burke didn't rope against Mansfield any more, for that winter he was killed in a tragic rodeo accident.

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

"It can't last forever," they say. "Toots has been at the top so long he's bound to hit the skids."

But if he has shown any signs of it, most observers have been blind to them. Younger men may edge him in an occasional match, or he may finish second or third or even out of show money (he generally grabs off some day money regardless) at a rodeo. But over the stretch, other ropers have great difficulty in matching his pace. This is true on matched roping as well as rodeo competition. On a few calves, he may be well back, but give Mansfield 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

from his calf roping chores to engage in a split event of calf and steer roping. His horse was jerked down on him on the first steer. Mansfield limped back to his horse 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, cowhands at Cheyenne's show did not notice it. Toots calmly sacked up honors in that event, one of the toughest in rodeodom. And it was not the first time for him, either.

He and Mrs. Mansfield have a cozy cottage at 100 Virginia street, fronted by a little ranch-style fence. The house faces out to the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo grounds where he has won many triumphs and put in many hard hours of practice. Perhaps there's something symbolical in it, too, for Mansfield has no notion of turning his back on the rodeo trail.

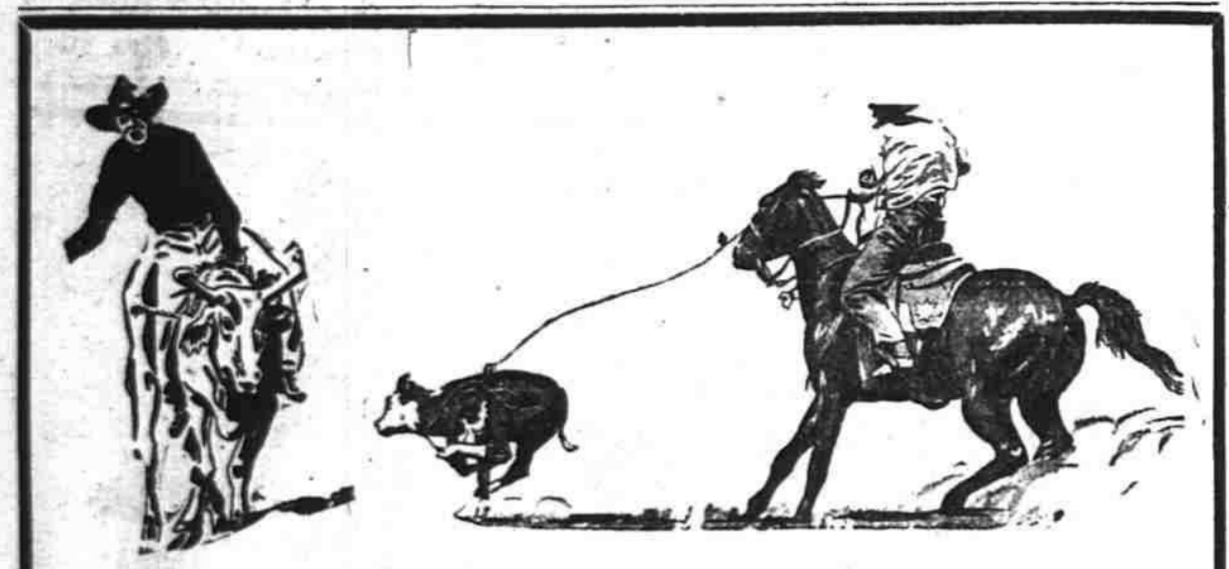
John Brown's Cabin Will Be Preserved

TOPEKA, Kan. (U.P.)—The rundown old cabin that served as a hideout for John Brown 90 years ago is to be restored. The cabin, built of walnut timbers, will be renovated and furnished with pieces of the 1837-39 period when the anti-slave leader used it as a headquarters to send runaway Negroes into northern states.

Undermined with tunnels now caving in, and filling with water, the old cabin has vines growing through cracks in the walls and roof. Its state of deterioration, however, is not beyond repair.

The Kansas Historical Society reports the building is one of the best authenticated of all the John Brown underground stations. It was once the residence of Daniel Sheridan, a free-stater.

Eighty years ago aluminum cost more than gold.



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BIG SPRING'S 14th ANNUAL RODEO

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Kids Find Fishing Is Simple Here

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (U.P.)—Always on the lookout for potential fishermen and wildlife lovers, the Isaac Walton league is operating a fish pond in Fond du Lac exclusively for youngsters. Children under 12 years may fish for pike, perch, crappies, bullheads and sheepshead in the 65 by 1,000 foot lagoon. The pond is stocked weekly by the state conservation commission. Only barbless hooks may be used and no license is required.

AUG.
6
7
8
9

DON'T MISS IT
Big Spring's 14th Annual Rodeo
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You Won't Want To Miss
August 6-7-8-9

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GOOD FOR LIFE!

Three Good Times To Enjoy Life More
10 - 2 and 4
For Family Refreshment Approval
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4 BIG DAYS
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Aug. 6th
Thursday
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Aug. 8th
Saturday
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Come To Main Feature Event Of 1947
Big Spring's 14th Annual

RODEO

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Complete Food Market
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Round Up!

14th ANNUAL BIG SPRING RODEO
Join the Fun
See the RODEO

Let's round-up all the gang and go to the Annual Big Spring Rodeo — Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, August 6 - 7 - 8 - 9
This Year's Show Promises To Be The Best!
DUNAGAN SALES CO.
FINE BEVERAGES DISTRIBUTORS
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Dog's Skill In Penning Sheep To Be Exhibited At The Rodeo

For the first time in 14 years, the celebrated sheep dog act will be presented at the annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

Volney Snodgrass, who gained broad experience in handling sheep in Montana, has been signed by Earl Sellers, producer, to direct his dogs in a sheep penning exhibition, according to an announcement from Charles Creighton, rodeo vice-president.

The demonstration of dog skill has delighted audiences wherever it has been presented.

Snodgrass usually has a troupe of four dogs in a sheep penning exhibition, according to an announcement from Charles Creighton, rodeo vice-president.

The demonstration of dog skill has delighted audiences wherever it has been presented.

Snodgrass usually has a troupe

of four dogs, but working them singly is not uncommon.

Sheep fresh off the range and never handled before by dogs have been obtained from the Hardy Morgan ranch.

Ten or 12 of these will be turned loose in the arena and permitted to run wild. Small pens are quickly erected and Snodgrass gives the dog or dogs instructions to pen the sheep.

How the dogs handle the animals is said to be a masterpiece of herding. Sometimes they run or charge, and other times they virtually crawl on their bellies to ease sheep toward the pen opening. The dog or dogs do all the work without any aid whatsoever. Sheep and cowmen say their skill is uncanny.

Liberia and Haiti are the only 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 four shows.

Palestine Has Poor Land And High Birth Rate

JERUSALEM (U.P.)—Notes from a Palestine reporter's notebook:

A Holy Land contrast: The unproductive land and the productive populace. The Arabs produce 54 children per thousand people; the Jews 29. The American average is 22. The death rate here has been lowered to that of ours just before World War I.

More statistics: There is approximately one British soldier in Palestine for every six Jews. Guard duty for the British is a 48 hour affair; two hours on and four off for the first 24 hours; then two on and two off for the remainder. Unreported are the numerous cases of sleeping sentries court-martialed.

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 local mill.

The Eucalyptus tree, native of Australia, has been used here most successfully in swamp draining. It takes more water from the soil than 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 recent 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 flag.

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 tattoo mark. The Arabs identify the tribes by various tattooing; the

LIVELY AT 105
LEBANON, Ore. (U.P.)—James Smith, Civil War veteran who cast his first vote for Abraham Lincoln, observed his 105th birthday anniversary this month. Smith came west in 1847 by wagon train. He frequently splits his own kindling and engages in spirited political discussions.

Dogs Come Back To Meet Poundmaster
SANTA CLARA, Calif.—Park L. Verner reports proudly that all the animals escaped from the city pound in Poundmaster Jim Johnson's absence, but—"Jim wasn't surprised to find them all—and I do mean all—waiting at the gate for him to let them back in. That's the kind of a dog catcher Jim is. You should meet him."

After Charity Comes The Payoff
SAN JOSE, Calif.—Mrs. Murray McRay of a local inn had no odd jobs for the tramp to do in exchange for food, but she said she'd give him a meal anyhow. No charge.

After he'd eaten and left, she found a 50-cent tip.

Liberia is the only republic in Africa.


INSURANCE
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Hitch Your Hoss
And Help Us
Pick The Winners
At The
14th Annual RODEO
August 6-7-8-9



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Jones Motor Co.
101 Gregg Dodge-Plymouth Dealer Phone 555



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 of Natural History seem to be enjoying their trips to nearby children's camps in the museum's motorized zoo caravan.

WELCOME VISITORS
To The
Big Spring
RODEO
August 6-7-8-9
For Western
Jewelry
Shop Waits Jewelry In
Big Spring



WAITS
DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY
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EVERY DAY IS RODEO DAY
at **FURR'S**
SUPER MARKET



For Low Prices
Ride Every Day!

Congratulations---
1947 Rodeo
Best Of Riding
Every Day!

COME AND VISIT WITH US
DURING BIG SPRING'S RODEO
We've Served West Texas For Years!

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS



LET'S GO TO THE 14TH ANNUAL R - O - D - E - O

TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
Big Spring, Texas

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

City Served As Center Of Big Ranch Trade

Big Spring, nestled on the break between the rolling Llano Estacado and the great Edwards Plateau country, ranked as the center of a vast early-day ranch trade territory. It all happened when the T&P pushed into Big Spring, giving a westerly railroad that stretches north, south, and west. One of the biggest customers was the Long S outfit of Col. C. C. Slaughter, Dallas, who had pushed westward with his operations along with the T&P.

Big Spring became the trading center for a vast area. Ranchers from as far away as Lovington, N. M., came here to stock up on groceries, wire, salt, clothing, etc. (the Post areas depended upon on Big Spring. Early day general mercantile stores such as J & W

Fisher and Matthews and Wolcott handled volumes which would turn many a present-day merchant green with envy.

Gradually other spreads came into being. The Houston, Quinn, Lucien Wells company, McDowell & Son, Sanderson-Cushing, Bud Brown, the Currie ranches, Mark Moody, Dave Rhoton, Bud Roberts, John Roberts, Parramore, Douthit, Graham Furr, C. D. Read, Mun-don, Derling-Denmark, Oldham, Wasson, Gular, Hart Phillips, W. R. Settles, Hutto and Powell, are but a few of the many ranches which came into being.

The State set up a requirement rental should be paid on fenced public lands. Then it opened the lands to homesteaders, touching off a celebrated "land rush." Many people came to this area in hope of getting a foothold on four sections. But cattlemen were not inclined to toss in the sponge without an effort. The Slaughter outfit learned that the county clerk would receive applications on the appointed day at the window. Lines had begun forming outside the door weeks in advance of the claim day. The Long S constructed a chute to the window and fen-

Great-Grandmother Back In Class So She Can Keep Up Teaching Job

CHICAGO (U.P.) — A 69-year-old great-grandmother is attending summer school at Rockford College so she can continue being a school mrgm.

She is Mrs. Otto Reichard, a teacher during three wars. A mother of eight children, she has 17 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

She is planning to put what she learns into immediate effect next fall in her one-room schoolhouse near here. Besides her education course, she is studying games for younger pupils. By doing so, she expects to add interest to recess or physical education periods.

At the age of 16, when she was Miss Anna Mitchell, she began her career as a rural teacher. After the Spanish-American War, she gave up teaching to become a housewife.

Because of the teacher shortage in World War I, Mrs. Reichard returned to the classroom. Then she went back to her kitchen to resume her housewife career. A couple of decades later, during World War II, she was teaching again.

Mrs. Reichard was so well-liked that her school wants her back for the next term. To keep her emergency teaching certificate, she is completing five semester hours of college study each summer.

Spelling is a hobby of hers, but Mrs. Reichard is sorry spelling bees are no longer popular. Adults need more spelling instructions these days, she says.



PRODUCER — Man back of the production of the annual Big Spring Rodeo is Earl Sellers, Del Rio, who has been in the rodeo 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 enjoy.

On the first hot Sunday of the summer, they ignored 102-degree heat and scheduled a trip to a beach at Lincoln, 50 miles away. Mrs. Lowell prepared tired chicken and the family set forth.

When they arrived at the beach after seven flat tires suffered on the trip, the lunch consisted solely of olives and pickles. The chicken had been drenched with gasoline when the tank developed a leak.

One of the children lost her purse three times, and another fell and scraped skin off his face.

En route home a tire went flat. While it was being repaired, another hissed and deflated.

The family stopped at a neighbor's house to wait for a repairman. While seated in the living room, they were engulfed in plastering which fell from the ceiling.



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 association. Like most of the other directors, Middleton has been inactive in the affairs of the show and has seen it grow from a home-made make-shift arena 14 years ago to one of the biggest events in the area.

GIZMO, KILROY O. K.
COEUR D'ALENE, Ida (U.P.) — When Lyle McDaniel was sentenced 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 of his car. McDaniel rested more easily when a companion, Robert Cochran, volunteered to feed the pets.

In 1938, world production of aluminum was 644,761 tons.



Welcome To Big Spring's 14th Annual

RODEO

"THE BIGGEST AND BEST"

AUGUST 6-7-8-9

- CHAMPIONSHIP COWBOYS!
- CHAMPIONSHIP STOCK!

And while you're visiting in Big Spring we extend a cordial invitation to you to visit our grocery and market! You'll find quality meats and groceries here for your benefit... you'll be glad you did!!

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Welcome

to

Big Spring's

14th Annual

RODEO

4 Big Nights

August 6-7-8-9

Cowgirls-Cowboys

The World's Top Cowhands

While In Town "Rope" A Few Jewelry Values At

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JEWELERS

Big Spring, Texas

221 Main

"BIG SPRING'S FINEST JEWELERS"

We Now Have A Complete Line Of **MARTHA LEE** Cosmetics

We'll Be Seein' You At The

RODEO

AUGUST 6-7-8-9

Walker Drug

Across From The Banks



COME IN STRANGER

You Are Always WELCOME

Make Mellinger's Your Headquarters While In For The Rodeo

Remember We Have

- Stetson Hats • Cowboy Boots
- Western Trousers

MELLINGER'S

Corner 3rd and Main

KYLE GRAY TRANSFER CO.

Local and Long Distance Hauling

WELCOMES

YOU

To Big Spring's 14th Annual Rodeo

August 6-7-8-9

FOUR WONDER-THRILL PERFORMANCES

We Pack EVERYTHING

When There's A Moving Job To Be Done — Let KYLE GRAY Do It!

We Move ANYWHERE

East Highway

Phone 632

This Rattlesnake Was Double Menace

LOGAN, W. Va.—Harold Williams went raspberry picking with his sister, heard an ominous rattling in the grass and recoiled from

a foot-long snake with two heads—both of them well-formed and poised to strike. Despite pleadings from his sister, Williams captured the queer reptile with a forked stick. The rattler died some days later in captivity.



THE RODEO WILL BE STAGED AUGUST 6-7-8-9

BE THERE!

COWBOY BOOTS MADE TO MEASURE
CHRISTENSEN'S
BOOT AND SHOE SHOP



Howdy Visitors!

welcome to the
RODEO

And while you're in Big Spring come down and look over our stock of records.

"Anything You Want In Music"

The Record Shop

Accident Started Sellers In What Is Now Major Business

The rodeo-producing team of Earl and Jack Sellers is an example of how hobbies can get to be big business if the hobby advocate isn't careful.

Earl Sellers started in the rodeo business by accident in 1920 when his home town of Del Rio was having difficulty obtaining stock for its local show.

Now his rodeo business, which runs to 25 shows or better in the short period between March and October each season, rivals his ranching business which includes spreads in Val Verde, Culberson and Reeves counties in far West Texas.

A native of Bosque county, Earl started ranching near Del Rio in 1907 and has had the same property, with 20 miles of frontage on water-rich Devils River, west of Del Rio, since 1912. The ranch has cattle, sheep, horses and goats.

The Culberson and Reeves acreage was acquired more recently. A crack roper, Earl had competed at Cheyenne and other noteworthy rodeos before the S. O. S. arrived from Del Rio citizens when they were looking for stock for a show a quarter of a century ago.

Earl furnished it—and he's been furnishing wild livestock ever since. His rodeos generally run from

Arizona to Florida, and he stages such large events as the New Mexico State Fair at Albuquerque. His San Angelo and Vernon shows this year drew the largest attendances ever.

Now that his son, Jack, has returned from the U. S. Army Air Force, Earl is giving even more time to his rodeoing while Jack manages the ranches. Jack also is a hot roping contestant with victories at Winnipeg, Sheridan, and other shows, and still competes occasionally.

Both father and son rope in team roping events, and generally have forsaken calf roping to devote most of their competitive time to steer roping.

For the uninitiated in rodeo productions, Earl Sellers quickly can point out a seasonal investment in excess of \$20,000 in new livestock alone. This, of course, doesn't include new saddle equipment, halter repairs, etc., which also can mount into money without much trouble.

The Sellers keep 400 head of rodeo stock on hand constantly and some bucking horses haven't seen the home ranch in two years, moving to winter quarters in Marfa's Highland Hereford section after the strenuous rodeo circuit.

The larger shows demand as high as 100 bucking horses, 50 wild Brahma bulls, 75 steers for bull dogging, and 60 calves for roping.

The Sellers will use from three to six sets of calves and from two to four sets of steers in a season. Each fall, horses and bulls are culled, the worst sold, and the others kept to be augmented by fresh stock. Good bucking horses may run from \$125 to \$250 each with some of extraordinary brand running as high as \$1,000.

There may be some argument from other Texans, but the Sellers say the best bucking horses come out of the Dakota badlands and off the Indian reservations in that area.

Sellers' own cowhands move into these areas in their search for "new talent" and may buck a high as 150 broncs to get 50 head for rodeo purposes.

The producers contend that a bronc can't be trained. It's inherent, and some horses buck better with a saddle, while a fewer number actually buck better bare back.

In their talent search, rodeo hands look for a bucking horse that kicks high and moves in shoulders at the same time. The rangy type from the Dakotas usually best serves their purpose.

Calves and steers are gauged by width in shoulders and height for uniformity. And the selections are important to insure continuous top rodeo performances, and those in the business long since have learned that rodeoing isn't the inexpensive enterprise it once was.

Gronsky, Grass-Rustler, A Figure Of Early Days

Cowboys and ranchers, touched for a beer, a bed, a meal or an entry fee by some errant, down-on-his-luck wrangler, may be thankful they don't have to meet the problem of Ike Gronsky in their day.

The late Uncle Bill Kellis, the grand old patriarch who used to run the Sterling City News-Record delighted in telling about Ike—the greatest moocher who ever pestered a cowman.

Ike was reputed to have owned 40,000 head of sheep at one time with not a single acre of land on which to graze them. Yet he managed to graze them on the checker range between the Colorado and the Rio Grande.

After shearing at Colorado City in the spring and shipping his wool to market, Ike drove his numerous flocks to the Rio Grande. It took about six months to get them back—in time for another shearing. In the process, cattlemen fumed and cursed and sported over swath cut by the hungry sheep.

Ike's success was attributed to an ability to absorb any sort of punishment or insult so long as his sheep were eating. Ranchers would not do him serious harm because he wouldn't fight back.

Cowboys would heap invectives upon him until they were blue in the face and exhausted their vocabularies, but never a murmur from Ike, who always had a good excuse for being on a particular range at a particular time. Once it was Bill Hiller, former Sterling county sheriff, who sought to chase Ike on. Ike had a wheel off his wagon, which prevented him from moving.

Suspicious, Hiller noted a wheel track and followed it to a watering hole. He fished out the wheel, took it back and held Ike to his promise to move on.

On one occasion an irate waddie heaped out verbal abuse on Ike. Finally he resorted to physical abuse, but Ike took it all calmly. Later he explained it all away: "Vell, Vell," he said, "vile he vass kickin' me around," my sheeps vass eatin' his veeeds."

Ike passed on and so did most of "borrowed" grass, but not the memory of how passive tactics won what many another lost in the shoot-and-ask-later days of the early West.



SHORTY'S BACK—A familiar figure at the Big Spring Rodeo is back again this year. He is Shorty McCrorey, Arlington, former world champion all-around cowboy, who serves as one of the judges for Earl and Jack Sellers, Del Rio, producers. Not only does he keep an experienced eye on ropers and dispassionately appraise riding efforts, but Shorty is handy to help "mooched" riders when pick-up men fail to crowd into a bucking bronc at the right moment.

Brahma Bull Is Tough Customer For Any Rider

The dictionary says a Brahman is a person of the highest or sacerdotal caste among the Hindus, and although the Brahman cattle, or Brahmans as the cowboys call them, are not persons, their origin goes back to India, where the Hindus still regard cattle as sacred.

Right there Brahman cattle lose all semblance of matters religious, however, and many a cowboy who knows by experience will declare that the hefty animals all possess a streak of the old originator of sin himself.

In the rodeo world, the bull riding contests are regarded as about the toughest events possible when Brahmans are used.

A Brahman bull differs from his brothers of other breeds in many respects. If permitted to grow up in uneventful surroundings, he is usually a docile creature. But, as the cowboys say, "the minute somebody starts devilin' him, he becomes a problem." And most of the time a Brahman becomes meaner and more ornery with each succeeding performance. He is noted for his leather-tough qualities, an unmistakable urge not to only to throw his rider but also to inflict injuries if possible, and just plain "cussedness."

As for dislodging ropers, 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 riding 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 their performers and fans alike know that one slip or one bit of bad judgement on the part of competitors could result in serious injury.

Professional Trick Riders To Appear At Performances

Three professional trick and fancy riders with performances in Madison Square Garden to their credit will appear at each show of the Big Spring annual rodeo.

Pauline Nesbitt 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, Cheyenne, Wyoming, and other of the larger western shows over the country. Miss Nesbitt 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. Edward Floeh's cow isn't exactly the 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.

California 'Ranch' Gives Texans Laugh

West Texans get a kick out of California's reference to a two-acre patch as a "ranch," especially when they recall the days three score and 10 years ago when all this area was one big ranch.

This was a part of the almost endless stretches of country, dotted with an occasional spring or seep, that constituted the public lands of the State of Texas.

West Texas for a long time was considered as a part of the "Great American desert," but shrewd cattlemen were to first perceive the fallacy of this notion. With no land investment, they started running their herds wild—nearly from watering-hole to watering-hole.

The rugged longhorn, a mass of horns and bones with a hide stretched over, was ideal for the nomadic foraging and the consequential long trail drives to rail-point in the west.

One of the early day ranches familiar to Big Spring people was the Long S outfit, operated by Col. C. C. Slaughter of Dallas. Even when the fences put in their appearance, there is not telling how many scores of sections the Slaughter empire covered. It took in practically all the north half of Howard county, a generous portion of Martin and Dawson and reached into Lynn County. Two headquarters were maintained in this territory, the German headquarters in northern Howard and the Buffalo headquarters in Dawson county.

Immense stores of supplies were required and Slaughter operated wagon trains pulled by multiple yokes of oxen. Freight wagons were large enough to cart off a carload of provisions.

"A NEAT, QUICK JOB"

That Counts Plenty On Your SCORE in the **RODEO**

AND that counts plenty in the cleaning business, too. Because our customers are looking for the "neat, quick jobs" that we turn out—leaving their clothes clean and fresh and looking like new!

Modern Cleaners
Wanda & Hayden Griffith
303 E. Third Phone 860

Howdy, Folks!

Welcome To The

AUGUST 6-7-8-9

ANDERSON MUSIC CO.
115 Main Phone 856

WELCOME VISITORS TO BIG SPRING'S BIGGER 'N BETTER 14th ANNUAL RODEO

\$3,300.00 IN PRIZES

There'll be thrills and spills galore... all together with the colorful costumes that make rodeo-time in Big Spring the finest in the nation! Don't fail to see this "bigger 'n better" rodeo this year!

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT US
BROOKS - WILLIAMS
APPLIANCE STORE SHEET METAL SHOP
107 E. Second Phone 1683 201 Benton Phone 2231

Jood As The Best

A Hearty West Texas Invitation

To Attend Big Spring's 14th Annual Rodeo, one of the outstanding shows of the Southwest. The Big Spring Rodeo is a regional show and all residents of this vast territory are invited and urged to attend and to participate in the activities.

You are sure to enjoy this Outstanding Event. You are invited to attend one or all four nights.

4 NIGHTS—AUGUST 6-7-8-9

The CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Big Spring, Texas

"BIENVENIDO, AMIGO!"

means
"WELCOME, PODNER"

To
Big Spring's 14th Annual Rodeo

Aug. 6-7-8-9

LONE STAR CHEVROLET

Cliff Wiley
214 E. Third Phone 697
"When You're Pleased, We're Happy"



ROUND-UP TIME IN BIG SPRING

AUGUST 6-7-8-9

WE'LL MEET YOU AT THE RODEO

BLISS LIQUOR STORE

807 Bunnels St. Phone 30

'Sheriff Shorty' Rounded Up Publicity For Ranger Rodeo

Approach of the annual Big Spring Rodeo brings back memories to Ray Snyder of several publicity stunts and gags during pre-war years at a similar event in Ranger.

During 1939-40-41, Snyder, who was manager of the Woolworth store in Ranger at the time, got himself dubbed "Sheriff Shorty" and that is still his western "handle" to former residents of that city who now stop off occasionally in Big Spring to talk over the rodeo days.

When Ranger staged its rodeo, Snyder was inevitably named Sheriff. Wearing a huge stainless steel star, it was his duty, along with deputies he recruited, to make sure that all local residents sported western attire during the rodeo. Those who refused to vary from conventional garb during the event were "arrested" by Snyder and his corps and placed in a "jail" which was usually located in a conspicuous spot on the town's main thoroughfare. The enclosure consisted of bars in rectangular shape, with no roof.

"Cisco and Ranger used the same jail," Snyder recalls, "and we always had to transport it in by truck. One time we went to Cisco on a booster trip while the Cisco rodeo was in progress, and they tried to throw all of us in jail."

Snyder also started a regular column in the Ranger newspaper each year a few weeks before the rodeo captioned "Sheriff Shorty Says." That was his method of issuing official edicts concerning the big event.

The rodeo officials talked him into writing the column, as a publicity venture after Snyder met with overwhelming success in a similar project for the Ranger Country club. He publicized the club's tournaments and general golfing news writing under the by-line of "A. Poor Put-ter."



DR. E. H. HEREFORD

College Dean Has Ranch-Life Background

ARLINGTON, Aug 5—Ranch life in West Texas seems conducive to the development of administrative heads for the North Texas Agricultural college here.

Dr. E. H. Hereford, recently appointed 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 reared on a ranch in Erath County.

NTAC's new dean is a towering six-footer who still loves to ride cow ponies. He always wears a ranchman's hat. Furthermore, in 1916 he married a West Texas girl, Ida Ruth Barnett of Llano. The couple have two children, Mrs. Ed Miller of Dallas, and Carl, now a student in the University of Texas, both born in West Texas.

Dr. Hereford is a graduate of the Robert E. Lee high school of Burnet. He received his college education at North Texas Teachers College, Denton; Baylor University, Waco; Southwestern University, Georgetown; and the University of Texas. He holds the M. A. Degree from Southwestern, and the Ph. D. Degree from the University of Texas.

The United States levied its first tariff in 1790 on liquor.

Cutting Horse Is Most Prized Mount On Range

In a cutting horse contest, such as will be featured in the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion, more, much more, attention is given the mounts in actions that the riders themselves.

An educated cutting horse is the most practical helper a puncher has at his command at roundup time. An animal versed in what to do and when to do it will be just as much at home in the exhibition ring as he will on the range.

The art of cutting out cattle for shipment elsewhere is one that is learned after long and patient practice. The idea on the range is to separate the fat steers from the lean and get them on the way to market. The object in a rodeo is to distinguish between marked animals and the common herd and isolate them with neatness and dispatch.

The horse has long since become familiar with the traits of cattle and he moves cautiously in driving the cattle out of the herd. Once in the open with the steer, the horse and rider must keep after the animal to see that it does not break away and try to re-enter the herd.

Ranchers and cow-waddies take pride in their cutting horses, which are easy to rein, swift of foot and intelligent.

Cutting horse entries must pay an entry fee of \$25 each this year. The purse is \$100 while the winners receive a percentage of the fund created by the entry money.

Umbrellas, Laundry, Breadsticks, Pop; All Part Of The Air Transport Age

Carrying oddly assorted cargo seems to be an air-age specialty. For instance, British Overseas Airways carried a sample bottle of rye whiskey to the homegrounds of scotch whiskey; TWA whisked 75 birds from Egypt to America, and Pan-American stuffed five small planes inside a big DC-4 for a Miami-Brazil jaunt.

A number of Stockholm residents have discovered they can get quick dry-cleaning service by patronizing-by plane—New York City stores. During a temporary bread shortage in New York last winter, a number of travelers returning from wheat-short and bread-rationed France carried long sticks of baked goods under their arms.

One airline sent a cargo of rainbow trout eggs to the Palestine Purchasing Commission for use in restocking the River Jordan and also forwarded an assorted selection of hatching eggs to pretty up the pools of the royal palace at Alexandria.

Emperor Haile Selassie received an air shipment consisting of a jewel-encrusted saddle for his favorite horse; and a number of crocodiles traveled as air cargo from Cairo to a zoo in California.

While plenty of sensible articles do some plane traveling, some sound rather odd; a single brassiere to Bangalore, two bottles of Milwaukee beer to Ceylon, an umbrella to India.

A thoroughbred Brazilian favorite, Endeavor, was flown to New York for some Belmont racing this season; 10,000 earthworms were hurriedly shipped through the clouds to Panama to relieve a threatened earth-worm famine facing three New York-bound duck-billed 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 order from the United States kept the Venezuelan umpires on their toes.

Parade Starts Festivities

The Big Spring Rodeo parade, which will launch the annual festivities at 6 p. m. Wednesday, is certain to provide enough horses for even the most fanatic admirers of "good hoss flesh."

All rodeo contestants must ride in the parade, and most of them can be counted on to appear astraddle their favorite mounts. Participation in the parade is one of the requirements Earl and Jack Sellers place on performers in their rodeos, and it has proved its value in previous events.

For variety, at least three local breeders of top animals plan to bring strings to town for the parade. Kelly Brown, who now has about 50 Shetland ponies at his farm nine miles out on the Gail road, will have several animals in the parade.

There also will be a section for Palominos. The gold-colored breeds will come from the strings of Roy C. Davis and L. I. Stewart.



BUSY MAN—Eddie Young, Del Rio, assistant to the producers of the Big Spring Rodeo, Earl and Jack Sellers, will be a busy man during the four days the show is in progress. Much of the dispatch with which the show moves will be due to his efforts. In addition, there's a lot of work in getting stock on hand and other arrangements complete, together with clearing matters after it is all over.



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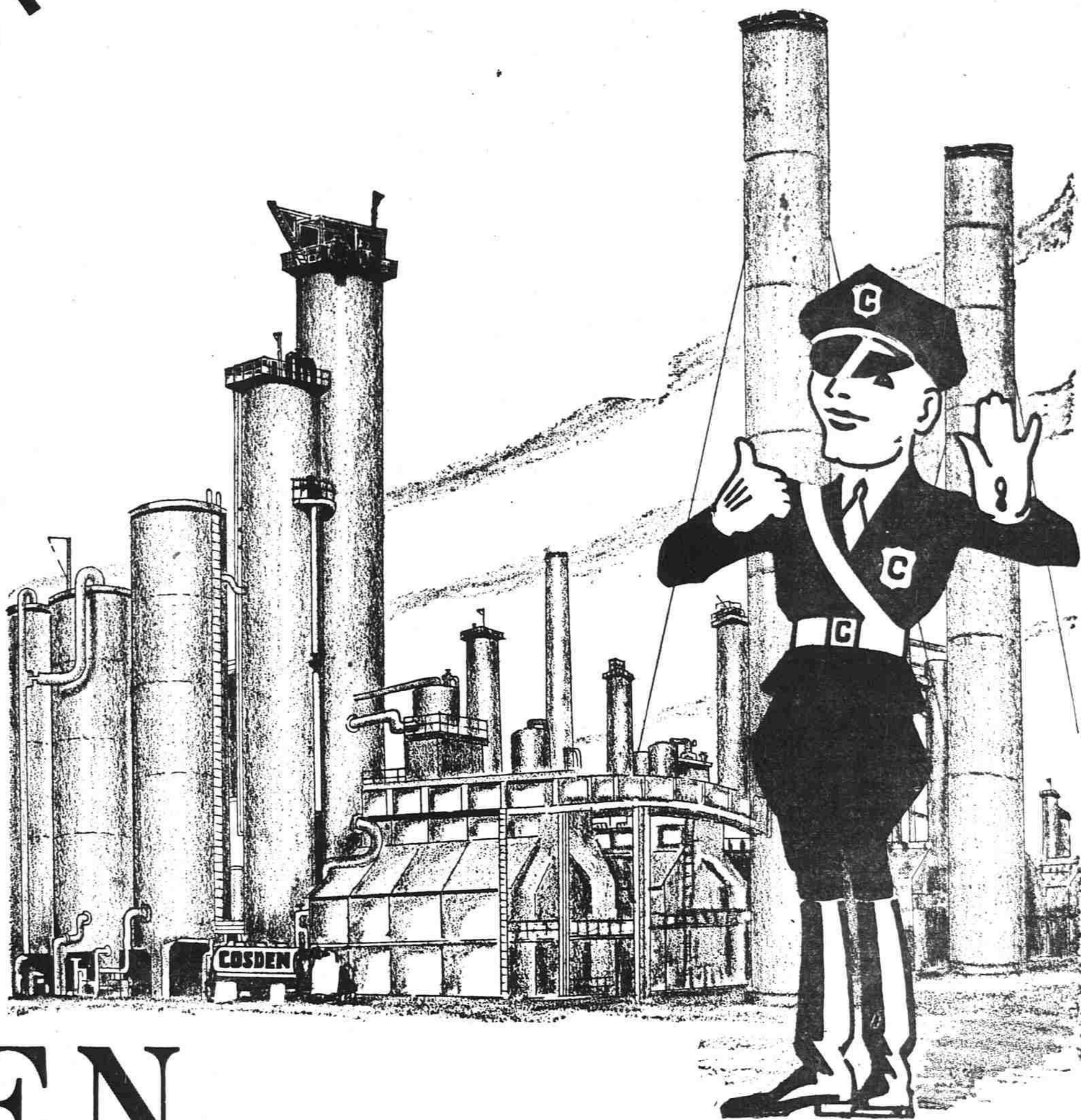
The ranchman's income means much to West Texas, for his returns are the source of wealth to this great natural resources area. West Texas salutes the cattle raisers as a builder of the empire. Cosden means much to West Texas, too, as a large purchaser of the area's petroleum production, as a transporter and refiner, and as a marketer of highest quality petroleum products.

All West Texans know, just as they know the sterling worth of the "cowhands", the real merit in Cosden products, and the real power in Cosden Higher Octane Gasoline.

You'll Find Cosden At The
Big Spring 14th Annual

RODEO

August 6, 7, 8 and 9



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